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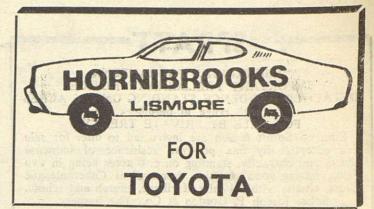
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### PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

nature is showing once more that it has fully re-awakened tions. from its period of hibernation. We Easter then is a time when hope springs a-new in the human breast and we look ahead to better times in the approaching summer. It is a time for renewal as we cast off the gloomy mantle of winter and face hopefully into the future.

The six months ahead. But whether the system proves ated under the direction of summer that the local Council should insist on is that it is operated with courtesy and flexibility by those placed in charge of it. ahead to better times in the

Easter is the first great religious festival of the year, commemorating as it does the Resurrection which is the very

uppermost in our minds may year that the hour change, as we then extend our best wishes it occurs here and in Britain, to all our readers for a joyful would happen. and happy Eastertide.

### DISC PARKING IN DUNGARVAN

Disc parking at a charge of the town which are already day—will take place before subject to parking restrictions 1990. subject to parking restrictions in accordance with the existing

Austin Hallahan called for a last minute withdrawal of the proposal on the grounds that its enforcement would sound the death-knell of the death-knell of the death-knell of the county notified.

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Austin Hallahan called for a last minute withdrawal of the proposal on the grounds that its enforcement would sound the death-knell of the town from a business point of view. He criticised the fact that Dungarvan had been singled ut for disc parking whall eighbouring the county proceedings and he also thanked the press for their had served a long period of 35 years of distinguished public service, the District Justice and that they were all independent on the proceedings. They would be the fact that have been with the proceedings and he debted to him over that long number of years. His work as a most efficient and courteous official needed no embellishment, he said, and he could only speak of him in the highest terms.

But one woman, who does not wish to be named, has ded: "Me the fact that when shall and served a long period of distinguished public service, the District Justice of the fact that which have been with the press for their and accurate reporting of Court proceedings. "I am sorry to have said that they were all independent on the proceeding of the public service, the District Justice Out the proceedings in all thinks it is time for me to move on." he said in conclusion.

The armed bank raid that were of distinguished public service, the District Justice Out the proceedings in all that they were all independent on the proceeding of the public service, the District Courts and I think it is time for me to move on." he said and a courtevous official needed no embellishment, he said, and he could only speak of him in the high-est terms. have to pay this additional tax the emerging raiders and shot of 10p per hour to park their at. cars while they could do so free

that the fears expressed by Cllr. Hallahan had not held up elsewhere where the system was in operation. They would, however, monitor the progress of the system during its initial six months trial run, he added.

The fact that the raiders that Mr. Flynn had always proved an extremely efficient officer who had facilitated the smooth and efficient operation of the District Courts in the area. "We will all miss him here and we wish him every success that they could be fairly local.

Supt. M. English associating himself with what had been

In this context it is of interest to note that Dun Laoghaire Conporation which followed the parking disc system instead of cided to abandon the idea. The system ran into furious opposition from the traders there at the outset when they claimed it was stranging their businesses and as a result the Corporation suspended it before Christmas. When members of the Corporation again discussed the position last week, one of them stated that disc parking had

stretches from the Kilrush incline to the junction on the Shandon Road. The complaints were made in the context that because of the poor lighting thanks for all that had been said about him. Mr. Flynn said that during his 27 years of service in the District Courts his work had been made easy by the co-operation he had received from everyone concerned. He said that it had been

GREETINGS FOR EASTER
Easter falls early this year—
it was a fortnight later last year—
but with the lengthening days and burgeoning blossoms

brought the town to its knees. They have now decided to ask the Borough Officials to draw up an alternative parking system after consultation with notice the consultation with the length of the fully clothed dead for a fall-shaded process. They have now decided to ask the Borough Officials to draw up an alternative parking system after consultation with notice the state of the fully clothed dead foody of a 44-year old woman in the flat where she lived alone at Clonea Road, Abbeyside, Dundaryan on Wednesday night, March 23, has sparked off a full-scale garda investigation in the deal of speculation as to what

### SUMMER TIME TO STAY

Further to our reference in cornerstone of our religious beliefs. It is a time for joy, for
happiness and for caring and clocks in all 12 member States
sharing. are synchronised, we mentioned With these few thoughts that this was possibly the last

Since then, however, we have been informed that despite Common Market pressure for the harmonisation of clocks throughout the Community no 10p per hour will be introduced positive move to alter the in Dungarvan later this month, position-which saw clocks go It will apply to those streets in forward by one hour last Sun-

such a proposal. It simply was so slow she had to leave meant, he said, that shoppers the kiosk as she was nervous coming into Dungarvan would that she would be spotted by

This was rather a pity as in the other competing towns. otherwise the 3-man gang The County Manager said might have been caught in the

### PEDESTRIANS IN DANGER

At meetings of Dungarvan lead of Cork in introducing a Urban Council and Waterford County Councils in recent meters last year has now de- months complaints have been raised on a number of occasions about the poor lighting now wish him every success in on a section of the new bypass road in Dungarvan which was strangling their businesses stretches from the Kilrush

### Woman's Death In **Dungarvan Sparks Off Garda Investigation**

The discovery by neighbours eight years ago and she return-of the fully clothed dead body of a 44-year old woman in the flat where she lived alone at

rounds and taken some samples he had the body removed to Ardkeen Regional Hospital, Waterford where he carried out post mortem examination. this column last week about The samples taken were also

gardai and traders' associations.

We can only wait to see whether or not Dungarvan will have a similar experience over the six months ahead. But whether the system proves findings at the post mortem or the tests on the samples taken from the dead woman's flat. "The outcome will all depend on what Dr. Harbison says in his report," said the Garda

> Meanwhile the investigations are continuing as detectives attempt to establish the final movements of the dead woman but it is believed that they are following a definite line of in-quiry. However as the Garda spokesman told the "Leader" on Tuesday, "we won't really know

### Court Tributes To Retiring Senior D.C.C.

van Court last week.
District Justice W. F. O'Con-

nell drew attention to the fact that this was the last tour of Incidentally, summer time occasion on which he would act this year will continue until Sunday. October 23.

Mr. J. P. Gordon President. Waterford Law Society speak-ing on behalf of his colleagues joined in the tribute to Mr. Flynn who he said had always proved to be a most affable and accomplished District Court

Mr. Gordon went on to say that Mr. Flynn had always pro-

himself with what had been said, added that he had known said, added that he had known Ned Flynn as a friend and colleague for a long number of years. During all that time he had never even once had the slightest doubt about his honesty and integrity as he had always found him to be a most straightforward man. "I, too, now wish him every success in

WORK MADE EASY

Shortly after 4 p.m. on last Monday evening raiders dashed into the Bank of Ireland in Dungarvan and snatched an undisclosed sum of money believed to be in the region of nine or ten thousand pounds. Glowing tributes were paid to an honour for him to serve un-Mr. Ned Flynn, Youghal, Senior der District Justice O'Connell and he thanked the Superinten-van Court last week.

a long association going back to the days when they were both stationed in Tralee.

Mr. Flynn then thanked the members of the legal profession and paid tribute to their high professional agreeable acrossity and he

Jeremiah Mason, Barrack St

at the traffic lights at the junction on the Dungarvan By-Pass at Kilrush.

Supt. M. English who prosecuted said that the accident had occurred at the traffic lights as the defendant and a car coming from the Cork direction collided with each other. The lights were green in favour of Supt. M. English who prosecuted said that the accident had occurred at the traffic lights as the defendant and a car coming from the Conk direction collided with each other. The lights were green in favour of both but at the junction the defendant turned across the other car as he turned across the other.

Mr. M. J. Hancahan. Solr., for the defendant pointed out that the traffic light was in favour of his client at the junction and in the curcumstances he submitted that the charge might to Cappoquin the traffic light was in favour of his client at the junction and in the curcumstances he sub-

in the curcumstances he submitted that the charge might be reduced to one of driving without due care.

District Justice O'Connell said that turning across an oncoming car at a junction like that was a rather dangerous manoeuvre and if it was not dangerous then it was grossly careless. Anyone taking a chance such as that had to be penalised and he imposed a fine of £25 and ordered the conviction of a submitted that the charge might to face the wall.

A number of customers including one woman with a child in a pram were terrified by their harrowing experience but all were glad and very relieved to escape unscathed and that it was all over so quickly.

Some E.S.B. workers and a number of other people who had seen the raiders raised the alarm and gardai were quickly on the scene. of £25 and ordered the conviction to be endorsed.

As it was late closing evening in the Banks in Dungarvan there was a number of customers in the Bank at the time when two men dressed in dark bolier suits and wearing balandays each with a chetgun and the suits are such with a chetgun and the suits and the suits are such with a chetgun and the suits are such with a chetgun and the suits are such with a chetgun and the suits are suits as the suits are suits and the suits are suits as the suits are suits.

clavas, each with a shotgun, en-tered the bank. One got in over the counter at the main office and snatched the cash bags and and shatched the cash bags and both then made a swift exit. It all happened so quickly that it was over even before some of the customers realised that a raid was taking place. Quite a few though were shaken by the nerve-wracking experience. According to eye-witnesses, a red car was seen to pull up outside the bank at about 4.15 p.m. and the two raiders got out and went into the Bank. The car was then driven by a third man up to the traffic lights at Mary Street corner where it swung right and back around the Square where it pulled up outside the bank door just in time to again pick up the two raiders as they emerged

Cappoquin was charged with dangerous driving at Dungarvan Court following a collision at the traffic lights at the junc-

fendant turned across the other car as he turned into the road

# Make Quick Snatch After the raid the gang drove off at high speed in the direction of Kilgobinet but were said was later found at

Liam O'Mahoney (seated centre) with his colleagues in the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band at his retirement presentation

Dungarvan Bank Robbers

dinner in Merry's Restaurant. Liam has retired from his position as Conductor after many years service.

to have then switched on to the main Waterford road. A number of garda patrol cars were immediately alerted and a widespread search followed. Following the raid, the Bank

was closed for business and garda detectives examined the premises for clues and fingerprints.

RESULTS

Saturday — 1, T. Lineen (12) 28 pts.; 2, P. Spratt (13) 26 pts.; 3, J. Spratt (11) 25 pts. Sunday — 1, J. Harty (9) 38 Sunday — (14) 38 pts.; Sunday — 1, J. Hanty (9) 38 pts.; 2, B. Lineen (14) 38 pts.; 3, G. Donnolly (11) 37 pts.; 4, J. Gough (7) 37 pts.

FIXTURES

Mon.-Fri.-9 hole, best 2 cards Sat./Sum.—4 ball x cards, play in threes; Mon. a.m.—9 hole stableford re-entry; from 1 p.m. 9 hole mixed foursomes.

GOLF CLINIC

Please note that the four golf clinics will be held on consecu-tive Wednesday nights, com-mencing April 6.

POKER CLASSIC Our third poker classic will be held on Saturday, Ap commencing at 8.30 p.m.

CLUB MIXED FOURSOMES

Notices are posted in ladies and gents locker rooms. The draw for partners will take place on Sunday, April 10. The format is matchplay.

LADIES NOTES

April 3.

Results — Tuesday, March 22
Gardeners' Day — winner, P.
Donnelly; runner-up, P. O'Brien;
Best gross, S. McGrath; 3rd, B.
Twomey; 4th, R. McDonnell;
Best 1st Nine, A. D'Alton; Best
2nd Nine, J. Melody.
Golf Clinic — Mr. Ml. Kavanagh Golf Clinic, Wednesday,
April 6 and following three
Wednesdays. Ladies 7-8 p.m.,
indoor, Note change of date.
Easter Monday — Mixed foursomes from 2 p.m.; Tuesday,
April 5—Delse Cup. Draw for
partners at 9 p.m. Sunday,
April 3.

The car used by the raiders was later found abandoned between Portlaw and Carrick-on-raid are proceeding.

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**EXCELLENT REVENUE COLLECTIONS** IN DUNGARYAN

1987 submitted to the March monthly meeting of the Council, Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, stated that the following percentage amounts had been col-lected: Rates, 91.6; Rents, 96; Annuities, 99.5; Water Rents, 77.7; Corporate Estate, 98.2 and Farm Tax, 100.

Clir. B. Kyne said that the Council's collection staff was to be congratulated on these excellent figures. Collecting money, he said, was not ever an easy job and it was made less easy now by those who were organising protests.

The collection in the case of water rents against which a strong campaign of opposition was mounted by the local branch of NATO could, in fact, be rated at over 81 per cent, if

be rated at over 81 per cent, i the 4.1 per cent taken as "writ ten off" was taken into account. The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley thanked Clir. Kyne for

In the course of a statement his remarks stating that they on the revenue collection by would be much appreciated by Dungarvan Urban Council for the members of the Council's

According to eye-witnesses.

mer was in the Bank doing business as the raiders entered and he said that it was all over

in a minute or so. He said that as the raiders were about to leave he heard one of them shout to the other in what he described as a rough kind of voice. "come on Johnny." As

Mr. Sean Lennon, Kilros-

The Town Clerk's statement on the collections was adopted.

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TALLOW DANCING CLUB

us getting any younger. Until next season — Condor.

tendance enjoyed the Wheel of Fortune with Molly Malone at

apples, oranges and ripe ban-anas, direct from the Moore

The highlight of the day was

ners of the Easter Bonnet com-

ter Egg for her trouble

TALLOW COMMUNITY

The club would like to take

Dungaryan: Johnny Dalton, Cappoquin: Elizabeth O'Connor,

Next Sunday night £1,000 must be won. Books inc. trombola £3. Bi ann gan teip.

results in the league in the past few weeks and will be anxious

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### **DUNGARVAN MART** MACHINERY SALE ON MONDAY, APRIL 11

Entries close and all machinery must be on the premises by Friday, 8th April, 1988.

Slaughter Sale on Wednesday, 13th April, at 9.30 a.m.

### EASTER IN THE STRANGEST PLACES

Easter the festival comme-norating the resurrection of hrist. The English name Easer and the German Ostern are over 100 years ago. supposed to be derived from the name of the feast of the Teutonic goddess Ostera, which was celebrated by the ancient Saxons early in the spring. Easter-Easter eggs and many other customs and superstitions ancient pagan feast which as the celebration of the resurection of nature, was very appro-priately succeeded by the festi-val which commemorates the

resurrection of Christ. On the world map, Easter can be found in the strangest places. Easter Island or Davis Island in the South Pacific Ocean was discovered by th Dutch on Easter Sunday, It is of triangular form about twelve miles long. It has mountains high enough to be seen a considerable distance. The soil is fertile. Sugar-cane, yams and sweet potatoes are grown. The people are of large size and cannibalism is occasionally practiced among them. There are some very remarkable sculp-tures on this island, some over twenty feet high, Some are erected, others lying prone. The faces are said to be inscrutable. Curious too, some of the statues are unfinished and it that for some reason work was halted, Nobody knows who car

ved those effigies. In South Patagonia there is large cave called Easter Hole

In the New Hebrides there is an Easter Hill on an Island call-ed Whit Sunday. Easter Mountains can be found in Germany and it is the custom here for the young people of the district to climb the mountains on Easter Sunday morning. Large bonfires are lighted around which they dance and sing their tradi-tional songs. Their music and song is heard for miles around bringing joy and cheer to their Easter Day.

-MAI O'HIGGINS. 26. Bigger Road,

### FIRST EASTER DAY

His beloved disciples— All night they mourned and wept and sat around But it was the women

The stone is rolled away And the swaddling bands That bound Him" beloved Mother - who

Magdalen-who found Him. Their hearts had known a deeper wound a woman's heart will know Their love in its true meaning Now turned to joy. As they went their way To tell the story Of that Easter day

MAI O'HIGGINS.

RUGBY NOTES

### Garryowen Cup Semi-Final On Sunday next, Dungaryan contest the Garryowen Cup **Next Sunday**

emi-fiant away to Bruff. This promises to be a tough en-counter as in the last few years Bruff have provided extremely stiff opposition to Dungarvan, for the club was very impressive who are going for three in a in the loose. ENTERTAINING WIN

Dungarvan 13, Carrick 11
In a friendly last Sunday,
Dungarvan with a mixture of
lists and 2nds, defeated Carrick. on-Suir at Ballyrandle. This was an entertaining game with Peter Coughlan and Des O'Con-UNDER 188 WIN nor both scoring tries and Eoin Phelan converting one and

Phelan P. J. Kindregan, John to 7-0 at half time. O'Connor, P. Coughlan, D. With many players playing Mark O'Connor, O'Connor, Dower, J. Morrissey, J. Murphy, T. Clarke, D. Coughlan, P. Mul-laney, M. Hanrahan, R. Power. DUNGARVAN 3rds LOSE

Highfield were flattered by their

Highfield were flattered by their winning margin.

The Dungarvan forwards were twery impressive, especially Nicky Hannigan (hooker) who had several strikes against the head. Ed. Lonergan got some very good possession in the lime outs and wing forward J.

Highfield were flattered by their power made a great surge upfield only to be stopped just on the resulting strike field only to be stopped just on the line. From the resulting source gave a mighty push and left Pat Murray with the simple task of bouching down and Diarmuid o'Neill popped over another good conversion.

ENGLISH TOURING SIDE'S EASTER VISIT

An English touring side will play Dungarvan 2nds next Sunday at Ballyrandle. They are on tour over Easter and will have played Waterford City on Saturday.

The team was: S. Coyne, H Collender, N. Herlihy (capt.), D. Herlihy, P. Cullmane, K. O'Connor, M. O'Donovan, J. M. O'Donovan, N. Hannigan, O'Connor, O'Rourke. Clarke, E. Hayes, E. Lonergan, J. Trigg, P. Nugent, P. Foley.

Dungarvan 12, Youghal 7

their first ever game they found it hard to take advantage of the wind. However, in the last T. Clarke, D. Coughtan, P. Mullaney, M. Hanrahan, R. Power

DUNGARVAN 3rds LOSE

CUP GAME

Highfield 12, Dungarvan 0

In a very good game last
Sunday, Dungarvan 3rds put up
a very good performance and

Light field were flettered by their Power made a great surge up-

The team was: B. Murray, I Lenane, P. Prendergast, D O'Neill, K. Moore, P. Lannen, B Dillon, P. Murray, Lane, P. Ahearn, J. Dempsey, M. Lonergan, T. Fitzgerald, P. Hogan, S. Killigrew (capt.)

RUGBY CLUB GOLFING SOCIETY OUTING APRIL 9

The above golf outing will be held at Youghal Golf Club on April 9 with the first tee being reserved from 2 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. approx. Those who wish to Pheran Converting one and pheran converting one and pheran converting a penalty.

Hopefully it will keep the 1st players on their toes for the Carryowen Cup final next Sunday.

Dungarvan created a bit of history last Saturday when they fielded their first ever u-18 side. Youghal had a strong wind in the first half and the home side did well to hold it operation and anyone interest.

The team was. M. Brackett, O.

The team was. M. to put up with a lot, especially dealing with a crowd like us!
Secondly John Henley, who, though rarely seen, keeps the ed please contact Tom Considine or John Lynch.

YOGI'S DISCO

OGI'S DISCO
Yogi's disc will continue this day after day. I wish all our Saturday night (Easter Satur-day) in Ballyrandle. The rota team is: Michael O'Connor months and we'll all meet again team is: Michael O'Connor (capt.), P. Maher, M. Hanrahan. Considine, I. Gordon, M. Connor, P. Queally, V. O'Connor, O'Rourke, M. Hallahan.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

be held over the Easter

After the subs were collected we were joined by Mr. John Joyce of the local Red Cross who gave us an introduction into the First Aid course which we will be starting after the Easter holidays. Easter holidays.

The night's first games were a sort of human 'subbuteo' when the lads organised by Kieran played one-legged soccer. Michael Sheehan and Mark Shepherd were two who fell foul of the rules, much to their disbelief

A game of "Catch, grab, run and Gidday" was then played. This seemed to please everyone although Alan Beatty, Martin Whelan and Enda Donnelly were nearly too fast for their

For tonight's patrol activity all the patrols and the leaders had to compose a song and tune of their choice. The Ireland and Eire Patrol combination came up with a song about Ray and Wolves, the Italian Patrol came up with some humerous lyrics about school (and girls): the Swiss Patrol had a lively num-ber which incorporated a little and hobbies, while the Austrian Patrol of Ciaran Walsh had a

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE EAST WATERFORD WATER

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Further particulars and appli-cation form may be obtained from the County Secretary.

Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, with completed application form must be lodged before 5.00 p.m. on the 19th April, 1988. Signed: B. McNALLY, County Secretary

PLANNING NOTICES

28th March, 1988.

Waterford - I, James Stewart intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to relocate the entrance to 3 cottages at Glen-

Co. Waterford - I. Thomas Parker am applying to Water-ford County Council for Outline Planning Permission for the erection of a dwelling at Caher-Ballinamult, Waiterford.

Co. Waterford I. Liam Cunningham intend to apply to Waterford County Council for pllanning permission to erect a 33 5 21 22 4 38 11 29 dwellinghouse and septic tank 42 35 44 46 59 71 88 36 at Ballycurrane North Clash 20 49 3 9 52 7 43 72

Dungarvan I, John Phelan wish to apply to Dungarvan G3 45 99 50 51 80 14 District Council for plan. District Council for plan. ning permission to enlarge an ses situated at The Quay.

Co. Waterford—I, John Behan

intend to apply to Waterford van. County Council to retain forever Fu foundations, rising walls, block work and entrance and to complete dwelling at Coumahon, Kilmacthomas.

List week's winners — Mrs. Kathleen Wallace, 8 Kyne Park: Mrs. Eileen Tobin, Ballinagoul, Dungarvan — I, Clare C. Mor-rissey, wish to apply to Dungar-van Urban District Council for Ursula Beatty. 7 Sea Park. Ab-

chlange of use of second floor, layer of the layer of use of second floor, layer of use from Health Care Centre to Gymnasium and Sauna and also erection of sign on outside also erection of sign or outside also erection or outs also erection of sign on outside Numbers drawn this week by sliep day, April 9.

Geraldine Sinnott, Byrneville.

efforts

A game of jump and balance was then played, Michael O'Connor was our most skilled

performer here.
At this week's notices, Derek Kenneally was presented with his badminton racquet as the points winner of our league Enda Kirwan and Michael Kelleher were then presented with their scout badges, and news of upcoming items was then given.
We finished the meeting with the scout prayer.

This weekend the scout troop have organised a Training Course for all Patrol Leaders, and Assistant Patrol Leaders in the troop. As well as the course this will also be an activity weekend, using An Oige Youth Hostels in Kinsale, and also in Caurann Thuil in Co. Kerry, So an enjolable weekend lies ahead for one and all.

Each of the Patrols are busy planning their patrol activities over the Easter holidays, where places like Old Parish, Lismore and Helvick are being mentioned as possible venues.

ber which incorporated a little verse using each of their names and hobbies, while the Austrian Patrol of Ciaran Walsh had a very well thought out lively featured prominently and also the scout troop had six of their motions passed at the National tration and renewal of member-March Scout Leader.

TOUR DE EUROPE

This year's annual camp is now fully planned and without doubt it is the most exciting and adventurous camp ever planned in the history of our

D-day is 31st July when we will depart from the den by coach en route to Dublin. From the Millenium City we will fly operation of the Plant on a 24 hour, 7 day week basis.
Rate of remuneration is on a scale of £154.89 (minimum) to £165.29 (maximum) per week plus appropriate shift allowance include swimming, tennis, golf, evening entertainment, to menevening entertainment, to mention but a few. While in Lido we hope to organise a number of tours as well as all the unusual activities that can be undertaken on the Continent. Day 8 of our trip will bring us to Insbruck, Austria. Where I am sure our ski-jumpers will be in action. On day 10 we will drive in our coach on to Louterbrunded. in our coach on to Louterbrunnen, Switzerland, where accommodation will change from camping to chalets, and no doubt we will be spinning around in the Swiss cable cars. The final leg of our camp will

be in France with a day Paris where all the highlights of this beautiful city will be visited After this tour we will take an evening drive to Le

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £50, Snowball £36

on 48 calls, Colour: blue. 65 53 60 25 26 15 28 13 40 55 19 1 67 84 56 81 10 89 73 31 70 23 624

\*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, April 4th at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mc-Gregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungar.

After the opening prayer of this week's uniformed meeting the patrols discussed and planted possible activities which they exemple the patrols discussed and planted possible activities which they exemple the patrols discussed and planted possible activities which the patrols discussed and planted possible activities which the patrols discussed and planted properties and planted properties and planted properties are the patrols of the patrols are the patrols of the pa were the Austrian Patrol who keep you informed of the vari-received notebooks for their ous exciting developments. -(Sub-Scribe Plus)

# DUNGARVAN

The change in time meant a change in weather on Sunday, when, with an extra hour of daylight came a sampling of warm summer sunshins which beguiled many into playing tenn's.

CLUB CALENDAR

Friday, April 1 — 10 a.m. to p.m.—Munster Regional Squad apples, oranges and river for apples. coached by Billy Bolster; 4 p.m. Teenage Mixed Doubles.

Wednesday, April 6 — 3 p.m.,
Primary Schools Table Quiz; 3
p.m., Mixed Doubles Tourna
Wared Moore Street prant. Numerous prizes were won. Cakes were sold by the dozen as were books, fruit, vegetables and other household

Patrol Leader Conference and ship 3-7 p.m. in clubhouse. these were published in the Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 8, 9 and 10 — 9.30 a.m. to the little ladies with the so elegantly.
6 p.m. — Greg Morris Coaching. 6 p.m. — Greg Morris Coaching.
Saturday, April 16—9.30 a.m.,
Causeway Smo-Cup squad will
Causeway Smodey's Well to play
tryped to Sunday's Well to play
tryped to Lorraine Lawless, Ballytravel to Sunday's Well to play duff. a friendly match.

TABLE TENNIS TRIUMPH

rect weight Congrats to Joan Sheehan and Tom McCarthy on their victory in our recent Club Table Tennis Tournament. This be the start of be the start of a career for them both! brilliant A most successful event was the schools handwriting com-petition which received close on

BALLOON BONANZA

As you know, the weather too on St. Patrick's Day deflated our balloons but did not deflate our spirits. In an awarded to 1st and 2nd in each deflated our balloons but did class Full list of results next week.

Congratulations to the winner HALL RESULTS and a big thank you to all who Eileen Moore, and a big thank you to all who supported our Balloon Bonanza which instead of going up, up and away, went down, down

MODELIGO

NOTES

MODELIGO COMMUNITY
SPORTS FIELD NOTES

Cards — The results of the Progressive 45 Drive which was held in Deckles Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: The prizes were divided between Dat Troy and Mrs.

Sell. Tallow: Gerard Murray, Dunmoon: Frank O'Brien Tallow: Mary Ahern, Ballynoe: Gene Higgins, Fermoy: Billy Henley. Tallow: Mrs. Buckley, Castlelyons: Francis Tobin, Townparks: Bill Brown, Woodview Park, Mrs. Morrisson, New Line: Karen O'Mahoney, Tallow: Mary O'Connell, Lismore: Sean Kelly, Lismore: Ann Murphy Woodview Park: Betty Stritch, Fermoy: Jo Holland, Tallow: Pa Sheehan Tallow: Dan Hoare, Castlelyons: Mary Geary, Tallow: Jackpot divided, \$50 each —Mrs. Cotter, Janeville, Miriam Geary Tallow: Mary Ahern, Lismore: Mrs. O'Regan, Ballynoe: Phyllis Cunningham Tallow: Mary Power, Dungarvan: Johnny Dalton, Cappoquin; Elizabeth O'Connor, Parks Mary Ahern, Ballynoe: Gene Higgins, Fermoy: Billy Henley, Tallow: Mary Ahern Geary Tallow: Mary O'Connell, Lismore: Sean Kelly, Lismore: Ann Murphy Woodview Park: Betty Stritch, Fermoy: Jo Holland, Tallow: Pa Sheehan Tallow: Dan Hoare, Castlelyons: Mary Geary, Tallow: Mary Ahern, Lismore: Mrs. O'Regan, Ballynoe: Phyllis Cunningham Tallow: Mary Power, Dungarvan: Johnny Dalton, Cappoquin; Elizabeth O'Connor, Parks Mary Ahern Gene Higgins, Fermoy: Billy Henley, Tallow: Mary Ahern Gene Higgins, Fermoy: Billy Henley, Tallow: Mary Ahern Gene Higgins, Fermoy: Billy Henley, Tallow: Mary O'Connell, Lismore: Mary O'Co between Pat Troy and Mrs. Cappoquin Troy, Willie and Helen Cun-ningham Cissie Power and Next S Mick Pratt, Johnny Prendergast Full sheet must be returned when claiming.

Last week's winners — Mrs. Eathleen Wallace, 8 Kyne Park: Irs, Eileen Tobin, Ballinagoul, Easter Egg winners — Mrs. Fitzpatrick; 4, Vince O'Donovan The jackpot will be £200 on Irs Ballinagame without inand Ned Landers, George BRIDE VIEW UNITED Foran and N. O'Donovan, Mrs. A.F.C. NOTES and Ned Mrs.

The jackpot will be £200 on 11 games and the snowball will be £20 on last 5 games, on Saturday night next.

The jackpot will be £200 on jury as the cup final takes place the following week. Ballyduff have been getting some great results in the league in the past

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Now that the evenings are getting warmer and brighter I've noticed the courts getting the week when the week when the during the during the during the week when the during the week when the during the duri takes place.
U-10 — Our u-10 squad take gradually quieter. Although the club's league season has finish-

ed the doors will remain open on Cappoquin before the cup for all members who wish to continue playing throughout phy. This game kicks off at 2 p.m. on Sunday, 10th April.

Note — Fixture against Ballythe summer. Anyone interested in joining for the off-peak duff may be changed. Players

months should contact treasu-rer Aidan Ryan or Bart O'Don-contact manager or committee members regarding date of this game.

At our last A.G.M. it was decided to start off our new season in October — one month earlier than past seasons. It is Bon Voyage — Last Sunday saw a member of our first divsquad, Seanie Lyons heading off to Jersey to take up employall the repairs and improvements that are planned.

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Before signing off at the end of another season I want to thank two people who, even though they get nothing out of souash, give a great input to souash, give a great input to souash. squash, give a great input to the club. Firstly Ann Fitzgerald for her undiminished enthu-siasm in "Ted's" where she has

Under 14 Football League At day after day. I wish all our members success in whatever they pursue over the next few months and we'll all meet again on the courts around next October.

Quotes Of The Season: "I couldn't even see the ball."—Billy in Killarney (obviously thinking about Sile).

"Thank goodness this month is over. I've never played such rubbish in all my life." Heard from the same person at the end of each month. He was always optimistic however!

And Ted's gem, "Thank God"

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And Ted's gem, "Thank God
March only comes once a year."

Pat Lane (St. Catherine's) refereed and the Catherine's team was — Robert Hamilton, team was — Robert Hamilton, Kieran Hickey, Pat Fitzgerald, David O'Connell, Noel O'Neill. Richard Sheehan, Brian Cotter, Patrick Sheehan, Johnny Shee

Sunday, to 1-2 win.
Munster W. Cody, Midleton refereed.

Feeney, Jennifer Feeney.
On Saturday and Sunday,
March 19 and 20, the Munster
Fe's was held, also in Cork.
The prizewinners were: Breda
O'Brien, Theresa O'Brien, Stephanie Harper, Fidelma Feeney,
Appetite Feeney, Lernifer, Feeney
Appetite F Catherine's team—John Hart nett, Batty Sheehan, Pat Lane nett, Batty Sheenan, Pat Lahe, Eppie Hartnett, John McCarthy, Pat Murphy, Billy Neville, Mike Mangan, Edward Sheehan, An-thony Clancy, Mike Henry, John Hennessy, Pat, Leahy, Paddy Ahern, Joe Hartnett, Subs.— Kevin Galvin, Michael Dineen. Annette Feeney, Jennifer Feeney, Mary Murray, Jacqueline Mills, Chaire Mills, Gina O'Brien, Yvonne Houliham, Caroline Houlihan, Nuala Donnelly and INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Paula Goulding. — PRO.

A most successful Sale of
Work was held on Sunday last
in St. Patrick's Hall. A huge at-

ship game from the throw-in. Long range points from both sides were a feature of the game. Catherine's had the little edge on the scoreboard for a time but in the fading moments of the opening half three great the opening half three great goals from the Mallow men

gave them a 5 point lead at the interval. The second half produced thrilling encounter and with the eagerness of the teams for victory it was obvious that play would get over robust and no would get over robust and no ash was spared, but referee Billy Cody ruled with a firm hand. The home side reduced the margin after the resumption with some splendidly taken points and about midway through their first major score came to be followed by a similar spare to be spared to be spare phy. To both lads once again the best of luck.

Sympathy — The club would like to extend its deepest sympathy to first div. player Connie Curley and his wife Theresa on their recent sad bereavement.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Under 14 Football League At Conna: St. Catherine's v. Glenville — Last Saturday afternoon at Conna our under 14 footballers met Glenville in the above competition. A very evenly content of the saw us just seems of lower in the last saw us just seems of lower. Sean Buckley, John G. Regin Region of the state of like the last saw us just seems of lower. Sean Buckley, John G. Regin Region of the state of like the last saw us just seems of lower in their position but Catherine's to their position but Catherine's to a man firing on all cylinders refused to be shaken and with a couple of more points they sealed victory for themselves. Catherine's team lined out, as follows — Willie Murphy, Maurice Hartnett, Shane O'Connell, Pad Joe Lonergan, Kevin Lane, Pat Sullivan, Seamus Neville, Pat Clancy. Christy Clancy (capt.), Mike Mellerick Denis Buckner, Sean Buckley, John G.

O'Brien formerly of Ballylus-key, Ballynoe, has removed from our midst one of the oldest and most well known members of the community. Just within a few days of attaining his 86th year he was called to the Lord's vineyard. Jim in his young days being imbued with National ideals was associated as a scout with the Volunteers. He too had The Cork City and County

Competitions.

The following were prizewinners: Elaine Harper, Stephanie Hannon, Yvonne Houlihan, Caroline Houlihan, Orla Walsh, Niamh Murphy, Breeda O'Brien, Mary Murray, Michelle Murray, Mary McNamara, Noelle Quann, Claire Mills, Jacqueline Mills, Nuala Donnelly, Paula County Competitions.

Mark Lane, Des Lucey, With the Volunteers. He too had an abiding interest in sporting events during his life and endowed with a great memory, he was a most interesting conversationalist. Of a quiet disposition his passing will be regretted very much. Go dtug Dia leaba sa bhflaitheas do. He is mourned by the Buckley family, Ballynoe, the O'Brien family, Mogeely Conna, the O'Brien family, Ballynoe, the O'

Mary Murray Michelle Murray, Mary McNamara, Noelle Quann, Claire Mills, Jacqueline Mills, Nuala Donnelly, Paula Goulding, Fidelma Feeney, Annette Feeney, Jennifer Feeney.

NEW SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Best wishes for success to Eric and Julie Curley on the Eric and Julie Curley on the opening of their new Shoe Revair Shop at West Street. Patching, stitching, dying, stretching, zip replacement and surgical shoes. Shop opens from 9 to 6 five days a week and half day on Thursday.

THE LATCH RESTAURANT St. Catherine's 2-17; Mallow 4-5
This game had all the sparkle able. Phone 058/56486.—(Advt.).

### AVOID CALF WEANING **PROBLEMS**

umes of surplus whole milk to out upset after weaning can be calves received plenty of airing difficult enough for the home

However, for many calves the A beautiful iced Easter Cake crossed - weaning was won by Jennifer Twomey, Ballyduff who guessed its cor-

Unlimited milk intakes ha produced big soft calves with undeveloped digestive systems A ring board won the hearts of many and the highest score went to Breda Nugent, Bally-duff who received a lovely Easthe fortnight after weaning: Severe post weaning growth

check; Bloat; Acidosis. It is vital to prevent these problems. Calves don't give much of a warning with bloat. The most common symptom a dead calf. Usually he is the first of many.

How can all these problems be avoided?

this opportunity to thank most sincerely everyone who helped MILK FEEDING in any way to make the Sale of Work so successful. -(P.R.O.)

Reduce milk feeding gradual-ly from high levels. Calves on automatic feeders are drinking to 4 gallons. Gradually cut ting them back to a gallon or less before wearing is vital to Cappoquin Margaret Daly, Tallow: Maurice Hartnett, Ballynoe: Nora Rusforce them to eat solid feed. Weaning is easiest where sell. Tallow: Gerard Murray Dunmoon: Frank O'Brien Tal milk is bucket fed. Trough feeding milk groups of calves can easily I duce a fatal milk bloat. Incl vidual intakes are not checke:

with trough feeding. Provide water to appetite be-ore and after weaning.

ROUGHAGE Provide a good source of roughage to appetite before and after weaning.

Hay, straw and shage can all work if the calf likes them. Don't worry if the roughage source is on the coarse side because the calf will just need to eat less of it. Calves will only overeat roughage where the concentrate fed is causing

A calf ration with coarsely ground and/or whole grain grain cereal should help to prevent

CONCENTRATE

Feed to appetite before and after wearing. The calves addition to acceptable price inshould never be waiting to be fed in the danger period of 3 cure the Green Pound devaluaweeks after weaning.

at least 1kg, per day.

One good ration should be sufficient for all calves from birth to grass. Changing calf feeds can be dangerous. Remember that 1kg of a good calf feed is equivalent to one

gallon of whole milk.

The task of feeding large vol- | Keeping calves thriving withpetition. I must compliment all the little ladies who modelled theirs so elegantly.

1st prize went to Michelle Spring. Nationally the operation has been a success.

Calves received plenty of analig reamer but the calf buyer faces the agricultural press this an even bigger task. In many Spring. Nationally the operation has been a success. he is dealing with a however, for many calves the biggest hurdle has yet to be than ever will be needed with calves bought this April.

### ICMSA REACTION TO FARM PRICE **PROPOSALS**

"The so-called farm price proposals put forward by the EEC Commission are totally inadequate, and I expect our Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Kennedy, T.D., to reject them out of hand." This is the reaction of Mr. Tom O'Dwyer, Deputy President of ICMSA, to the proposals being considered by the Council of Agriculture Min'sters in Prussels. in Brussels.

Mr. O'Dwyer continued: "The package of quota restrictions on our major agricultural en-terprises was sold on the basis that it would be accompanied by fair and objectively calculated price increases for farm products, so that farmers incomes would keep pace with the rise in general non-farm incomes

"The absence of price in creases in the Commission's proposals makes this impossible and consequently must be rejected by our Minister.

"Furthermore the sion's proposals will result in a widening of the present gar between the incomes of Irish farmers and the incomes of in other member states.

Mr. O'Dwyer concluded: "In tion which is due to Ireland Wean only when calves are since the last negotiations. This eating the calf ration freely i.e. would give Irish farmers about £85m. this year."

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# St. Patrick's Day Parade



DUNGARVAN BRASS BAND . . . winners of the trophy for the best Marching Group in the Dungarvan St. Patrick's Day



4th WATERFORD ABBEYSIDE SCOUTS ... Best Overall Float, sponsored by Waterford Co-Op., in Dungaravn's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

### Dungarvan Vocational School To **Pioneer New Courses**

present reduction in employment opportunities at home and the inevitable emigration Dungarvan Vocational School.

face the difficulties and dan-gers experienced by young young people in Gt. Britain, Germany, America and Australia.

abroad

Front wheel drive propelled

like the Peugeots, are the Vauxhall Astra GTE's of Mal-

colm Wilson and Dave Metcalfe. After the Belfast start on

### TOP CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRY FOR ROTHMANS CIRCUIT

Cartel Rally.

WATERFORD HALT

The leading names of this year's Shell Oils RAC MSA British Open Rally Championship together with the top Irish drivers head the entry list for the Rothmans Circuit of Ireland which starts from Belifast on Sameth Second place on the which starts from Belfast on superb second place on the Eaturday next, April 2.

First car away on the three-day, 550 miles, event will be the RED prepared Ford Sierra Cosworth of last year's winner and defending Shell Oils Open Champion, Jimmy McRae. Champion, Jimmy McRae. Elaster Saturday, competitors Jimmy, from Lanark, with his co-driver, Rob Arthur, will be North, two of them special co-driver, Rob Arthur, will be alming for his sixth Circuit win. At present Jimmy shares the record of five wins on the Ulster Automobile Club event in the Republic before a night with the legendary Paddy Hop- halt in the centre of Dublin.

With Welshman David Llew-With Welshman David Llew-ellin, the only other top Inter-national 'A' graded driver on before eight more stages to the this list seeded at number two in his Audi 200 Turbo, both he and McRae will be looking over their shoulders at the sensation of the first round, the Mitsubishi Starion Turbo driven by Instantia Audit possible at St. Stephen's Green, Mr. Stephen's Green, Mr. Stephen's Green, Mr. this list seeded at number two next halt at Waterford. Mon-

closed public road stages in the North and the Republic.

The new-to-British and Irish rallying Mitsubishi Starion Turbo will also appear in the hands of leading Irish driver tions.

"But," says Murray. "rally tation would if it was to constitute, have to do without the benefit of cover for pupils in all spectators to "act sensibly and obey marshals instructions."

He then pointed out that if this cover had to be provided. leading Irish driver tions. hands of leadin Austin MacHale.

Series title with his Gordon and also acknowledges as spooner prepared Sierra Cosworth. Bertie Fisher, in the Sydney Meeke prepared Cosworth, has the tailent and ability to win his "home" event and together with Phil Collins of the land also acknowledges as sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of to be retained or abandoned in The Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the need for an adult warden at the Youghal Road entrance to the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of to be retained or abandoned in The Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the need for an adult warden at the Youghal Road entrance to the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of the retained or abandoned in The Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the need for an adult warden at the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of the retained or abandoned in The Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the need for an adult warden at the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of the retained or abandoned in The Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the need for an adult warden at the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of the retained or abandoned in The Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the need for an adult warden at the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of the retained or abandoned in The Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the need for an adult warden at the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils, Ford of the retained or abandoned in the Town Clerk added that a traffic count to determine the presentation was sistance from the presentati the best and must never be ters, both Rank Xerox UK and mented shortly.

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A — A concentrated course in German to be introduced on the school curriculum, available to all final year students.

B.— Liaison with employers in selected areas of employment in selected areas of employment.

service. The courses and devising courses to fulfil in selected areas of employment for the purpose of assisting The following methods are to and integrate into the new be employed in order to provide community when they take up tudents with secure jobs residence there.

C. — Young people will be assisted and advised in the matters of money, travel, insurance law, social schemes in the area, rights, etc. The school will act as a link between the area of employment and home.

D. — Instruction will be given on the culture of the new area of work, for example, the politi social economic historical

### JUNIOR SCHOOL WARDEN SCHEME IN DUNGARVAN

At the March monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, the Town Clerk, Mr. B. White submitted letters on the Junior School Warden Scheme spectator stages, before heading south to a service halt at received from the Presentation Convent and the C.B.S. The let-ter from the C.B.S. stated that in their case they would prefer to leave the situation as it existed at present while the Convent stated that it would not be possible for their junior team to operate at 8.55 a.m. each mor-

adversaries and the Starion looks like being the only car capable of matching the speed of the Sierra over 186 miles of closed public road stages in the North and the Republic.

Lublin.

Clerk of the Course, Murray ters meant that the warden employed at the C.B.s. in Mitchel Rothmans Circuit will provide a Street would remain at this real test for drivers and excit position while the junior scheme operating at the Presenting new-to-British for Spectators.

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Apart from Airikkala and MacHale, McRae's biggest challenge is likely to come from his own Ford team. Mark Lovell, has sixth year the event has enjoyown Ford team. Mark Lovell, its major sponsors. This is the permit both adult and junior sponsor quick in Ireland and is defending his Irish Tarmac Series title with his Gordon Litd. and also acknowledges assistance from Shell Oils. Ford of the sponsor of the same state so the Council mow had to decide with the Presentation was sistance from Shell Oils. Ford of the retained or abandoned in

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### STOLE £130 FROM **PUBLIC HOUSE**

A 23-year-old unemployed Capoquin man pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court to a charge of stealing £130 in cash from Barton's licensed premises, The Fike, Killineen, Dungarvan, the property of Brian Barton be-tween 9 p.m. on March 7 and 1.30 a.m. on March 8. He was Eddie Lucas whose address was given as Barrack Street, Cap-

Supt. M. English who prose-cuted stated that the defendant attended a pools tournament at Barton's Inn, The Pike, on the night in question and during the time he was there he discovered a door which led to the private part of the premises. It was unlocked and the defen-dant entered and found a cash box from which he removed £130 in cash. As he left he was seen and when he left the pre-mises, the gardai in Cappoquin were contacted and they visited his flat in Cappoquin where the

money was recovered.
Mr. Niall Twomey, Solicitor, who appeared for the defendant said that Lucas had been drinking all that day and in Barton's that night he was going to the toilet when he lost his way and found himself in a private room. The money was there in a cash bag or box but in fact the defendant had been more or less caught red-

handed. Mr. Twomey made a plea that the defendant, who had no pre-vious conviction, be not sent to prison as he now had the chance of getting a job in Lon-

District Justice O'Connell convicted the defendant and im-posed a fine of £20 and ordered that Lucas be kept in custody until it was paid. He made an order for the return of the cash to Mr. Barton and he compli-mented the gardai on appre-hending the defendant so quick y and in recovering all the cash

He refused an application on behalf of the defendant for a certificate for free legal aid.



# Dangerous Driving Charge

A charge of dangerous driving arising from a traffic accident which occurred at Clonkerdon Cappagh on October 20, 1987 was dismissed by District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan Court last week. Mrs. Renee Cotter, Aglish pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Giving evidence for the prosecution, Harry Curtin stated that on the day in question he was working a tractor hedge-cutter at Clonkerdon and at about 12.45 p.m. a car came round the bend on the road behind him. At the time he was on the right-hand side of the road as he was using a right hand machine. The car went by him and then struck a tree him and then struck a tree.

### CO. COUNCIL **PROGRESS** REPORTS

The following progress reports for the month of February were submitted to members of Waterford County Council at their March monthly meeting:

National Primary Road Improvement Work: (a) Kiely's Cross — Permanent fencing and drainage being constructed; Duingarvan By-Pass — Direction signs, etc., completed; (c) Newtown — Accommodation works, dra'nage and fencing being

Lining — Yellow lining N.25.

General — General maintenance in all areas including salting of N.25 and N.72 on frosty
nights. Amenity works at the
Park, Kilmacthomas. Hedge cutting Tallow-Youghal, TallowConna, Tallow-Fermoy Road, Realignment at Friar's Walk,
Abbeys'de.

SANITARY SERVICES

Water Supplies — Small Schemes: Ardmore Water Supply — Contract completed; Ballinacourty—Mains Replacement

SEWERAGE SCHEMES

Major Schemes: Lismore cheme completed and

ments approved by Department.
Cheekpoint — Contract documents sent to Department of Environment in July 1985. Application for Foreshore Licence plication for Foreshore Licence sent to Department of Com-munications in July 1985. This licence was also granted in November 1986. Estimated cost of scheme — £372,240. Earlyduff Lower — Preliminary Report with Department. Portlaw — Preliminary Report, submitted to Department of

submitted to Department of Environment in March 1986 The Department requested co.tngs of alternative proposals is lovember 1986. These costing have now been prepared by the Consulting Engineers and have to be examined by the Department before a final decision on the method of treatment is made. Estimated cost of scheme

Revised Preliminary Tallow epont with Department of vironment for examination. Estimated cost of scheme

Minor Schemes -- Completed.

### DUNGARVAN 10k ROAD RACE

Preparations are well under lead to a r way for Dungarvan's 10k Road variations. Race on Sunday next, April 3 There are entries in from Cork, ACTS OF TERRORISM Waterford and Tipperary. There AGAINST CIVIL AVIATION will also be a strong local pre-sence with such well known runners as Tony Ryan, Michael Mr. Gene Fitzgerald (EDA, Roche, John Mason, Gerry Munster) recalled the trauma of Cantwell and Paddy Delaney, with Tom Mechan making up wake of the wrecking by bomb-

group of fun runners anxious to complete the 10k course. In the women's race, Kathleen Connors (Dungarvan AC) it. They were apparently North looks to be one of the leading Korean saboteurs, trying to discontenders, but she will have strong opposition from the Airport and airline security

prizes and plaques for all required. findshers. This year for the first time, we will also be publishing Speaking in a a results booklet giving the place and time of every athlete.

letes on their way. Changing facilities will be at the Present

Dismissed

Cross-examined by Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., who appeared for the defendant, witness said that the accident occurred near a junction on the Dungarvan-Aglish road. He said that he had placed a warning cone and an oil drum at the junction as she war round the bend on the that at the time the car passed. that at the time the car passed. the tractor had been about 8 feet out on the road.

Bangarda Sweeney stated in evidence that she went to the scene of the accident shortly after it happened. She took measurements and made sketch which she submitted. In reply to questions by Mr. Gordon, witness said that there Gordon, witness said that there was no real warning signs on the road to indicate that a hedge-cutting operation was in progress beyond the bollard and oll drum. She agreed that the defendant's view of the road ahead at the scene would have been obstructed by the tractor. She said that the car had gone on to the grass margin and had left a long skid mark but she agreed that once it had got on the grass margin there would be less control over the car.

### SOUGHT DIRECTION

At this point Mr. Gordon sought a direction on the grounds that there was no evidence of dangerous driving against the defendant but the District Justice said that he would like to hear what the defendant had to say. fendant had to say.

Mrs. Cotter then went to the

# **ABBEYSIDE**

The "Moresby" has almost been restored, It took part in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and won the Michael Hogan prize for best club float. Our dance on St. Patrick's night was well attended.

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The "Moresby' draw took place at the dance and the results are as follows: £300 went to Yvonne Sheehan, Sea Park; £150 to Ken Arton, Ballinamuck and £50 to Joe Kelly Mitchel

Street.

The Pattern Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all their supporters and to wish them all a happy and holy Easter.

### **EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT**

PRICING OF MEDICINAL PRODUCTS

Giving an explanation of vote on a report on the pricing of medicinal products during a bate at the March session of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, Mr. Tom Raftery (EPP, Munster) said the difference in prices throughout the Commun ty made a mockery of the idea of the common market. A wide range of drugs cost less than 50% in Spain of what they cos in Germany and Ireland, two dearest countries. One drug called Zyloric, used in the treatment of gout, cost Scottish pa-tients only 10% of what it cost Irish patients.
Manufacturers could

ably claim that they needed to offset the costs of research and testing. That however did not explain price variations, which were due to the success of som governments in forcing down to little above production costs, thus loading development and testing costs onto other

markets. The Commission aimed promote transparency in the pricing system, which would lead to a reduction in the price variations. This would be of benefit to Ireland.

ACTS OF TERRORISM

Speaking in a debate or terrorism against civil avlation the Dungarvan team.

Also in action will be a large coast of Cork. The same type of violence was used in Korea last November and he utterly con-demned those who perpetrated

East Cork ladies.

There will be prizes for 1st explosion over a heavily built-ten men, 1st five ladies, 1st up area would be catastrophic.

man over 40, 45, 50, three team

human rights, Mr. T. J. Maher ers, even for those with the (Independent, Munster) said it slightest interest in the well-

tation Convent and entries on the day will be taken there.

We are looking forward to having as big a crowd as last year and as in past years it should provide a very enjoyable and competitive nace.

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road she was confronted by the tractor which was angle-ways out on the road. It looked as if it was being backed. She had to drive on to the grass margin to avoid it and then got into a swerve and struck the tree.

Witness added that there was "I feel it would be wrong to con-no room on the road for her to vict and you are entitled to pass without going on to the your dismiss, Mr. Gordon.

grass margin as the tractor was so far out. She had seen no warning signs on the road as she came to the bend and there was nothing else she could have done. She said that she was badly injured by the impact. In reply to Supt M. English who prosecuted, witness said that as she came round the bend the tractor was just a few feet ahead of her and out on the road.

the road.

District District Justice O'Connel aid he accepted that the defendant had no adequate notice of the danger on the road as no proper warning sign had been erected and most of the road had been taken up by the tractor. The only fault by the defendant might be the "In the circumstances," h

### KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Labour Exchange. After the first year of signing on my unemployment money stopped but I was advised to continue signing to keep myself in benefit for other payments. In 1985 when I was expecting my second child I received Maternity Allowance for twelve weeks. As I am now expecting my third child I applied once again in February for Maternity Allow-

I have just received a letter from the Dept. of Social Wel-flare stating that I am not eligible for Maternity Allowance because I don't have any paid contributions in the tax year and Optical Benefit (provided, April 1986 to April 1987. If this is correct is there any point in continuing to sign on?

A.—There are two Maternity

Allowances Schemes the gen.

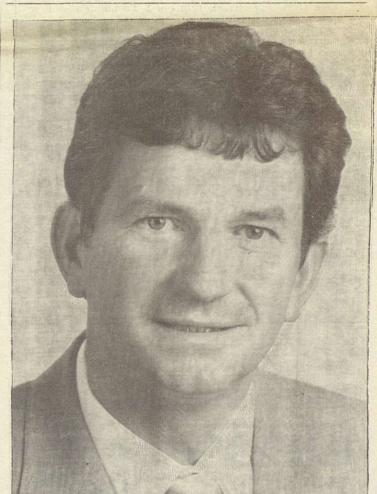
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Allowances Schemes, the gen-eral scheme and the scheme for women in employment. Because you are not actually in employment you are not covered by the scheme for women in employment. Up until January of 1983, however, you were covered by the general scheme because of the 'cred'ts' you received while 'signing on.' Since January of the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of the 'cred'ts' you received while 'signing on.' Since January of the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of the 'cred'ts' you received while 'signing on.' Since January of the public. Opening times of centre, which is located in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are in the courthouse are: Mondays, Tuesdays are in the courthouse are in

Q.—I finished work six years ary, however, the rules for the ago when my first child was General Scheme have changed born. Since then I have been and it is no longer sufficient rigning on for 'credits' at the to have just PRSI credits in the April '86 to April '87). From now on you must have at least 13 paid PRSI contributions in the relevant tax year out of the 39 required. This means that you must have worked for 13 wiseless during the tax year April weeks during the tax year April '86 to April '87. As you weren't actually working during that tax year you don't qualify for the Maternity Allowance.

The credits you receive while The credits you receive while signing on continue to cover you for long-term payments such as the Old Age Pension and the Widows Pension as well as Olisability Benefit and Denital and Optical Benefit (provided, in most of these cases, that you

(This column has been com piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public Opening times of centre, which is located in the courthouse, are: Mon-



PAT DINEEN has been appointed Group Manager, Personne & Strategic Planning, Waterford Co-op. His most recent senior management positions included Stragetic Planning Manager (1986/1987) and Manager, Dairy Products Division (1979/1986). A native of Rathmore, Co. Kerry, he is married with four

### DUNGARVAN'S FIRST EVER IDEAL HOMES EXHIBITION

April 17, in the Sports Centre, Dungarvan. Anything you want tio know about buying a new house or improving your exist-

public in a relaxed and comfortable setting. Apart from new house buyers and home improv. The org place and time of every athlete. Starting time is 3 p.m. and the course for the race is the same as last year, commencing at the top of Wolfe Tone Road and circling the town before heading across the new road and town pank to Abbeyside and town pank to Abbeyside and back via the Friary, and finishing in the Square.

We hope that lots of people will turn out to cheer the athletes on their way. Changing was an essential part of any puters, p.v.c. facia and soffett.

He supported the idea of a conference, with an agenda, and including the PLO, where a folding attic stairs, tvs. hi-fi, solution death of the supported the idea of a p.v.c. windows, lawnmowers, and including the PLO, where a folding attic stairs, tvs. hi-fi, solution death of the idea of a p.v.c.

Watch out for the forthcoming first-ever Dungaryan Ideal land's top four demonstrators Homes Exhibition due to be held from Friday, April 15 to Sunday, week-end with many special April Will be present throughout the grown Friday, April 15 to Sunday, or all of the standay april 15 to Sunday, and the standay of the standa offers, as all of the stand-holders will also have.

Ladies night is on Friday night, the 15th, with a special prize for the Best Dressed Lady. The Bank of Ireland, who also ing home will be at your fingertips that week-end.

The exhibition offers business
and industry the opportunity to
show goods and services to the anyone who comes to the

The organisers have placed great emphasis on providing a real family event. The children are catered for when mum and dad browse around in peacethere are free cartoons for children who attend

accompanied by an adult, Kidd'es Day is Saturday, 16 April with the arrival of Miss Piggy and Fuzzy Bear by pony and trap, headed by Dungarvan

Pipe Band.
The chief organiser is Mr.
Tom Murphy of Modern Homes Exhibitions Ltd., Carrigaline, Co. Cork in association with Ideal Homes Ltd., Bandon, Co Cork. Any business people in the area interested in exhibitvan Co-op., Draft Seal, cosmetics ing please ring Tom Murphy, to name some of the variety Cork 021/371032 as minimum

### RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

### WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, March 31 - CRAZY NIGHT WITH EDDIE COADY - Take your pick for £125

Saturday, April 2 - BOX TOPS

Sunday, April 3 - MANNA SOUTH

Monday, April 4 - TWO OF A KIND

### JR's NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL

Telephone 058/54304; 54219

Saturday, April 2 - PARTY NIGHT DISCO Bar — Over 18s - \* -In Lounge - DOMINO

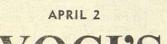
Sunday, April 3 - Dancing to-BRIAN O'REILLY & LOUDEST WHISPER Bar Extension

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In Lounge — THE MURRAY SISTERS

Coming Friday, April 8 - TWEED

### **DUNGARVAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**

This Saturday Night



**YOGI'S** 



Members and Friends.

Free Draw For Return Trip For 2 To London — Free tickets given on admission to all club functions during season. Draw takes place at end of season.

# **CAPPOQUIN**

(MEMBERS' NOTICE)



EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 3 SIRIUS

BAR EXTENSION

### WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL





Strictly Over 18 \* Neat Dress Essential \* Bar



### CONNA COMMUNITY CENTRE

MONSTER "EYES DOWN" SESSION

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 5

at 8.30 p.m.

£2,000 PRIZEMONEY

USUAL BUSES WILL TRAVEL

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, April 31 - CARD DRIVE

Saturday, April 2
DANCING TO PADDY O'BRIEN & HIS NEW BAND Sunday, April 3 - SING ALONG WITH DOMINO Coming Saturday, April 9-DONAL RING CEILI BAND

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

9.20-10.40 p.m.

RTE 1 — Glenroe: 8.30-9.00 p.m. 26; Jack's new friendship is the talk of the village.

Sunday Night A. ... Sunday Night At The Olympia

Crossings: 10.40-12.30 - A 3part mini series to be shown on successive nights. As Europe teeters on the brink of outright in 1939 the lives of two wealthy families become linked that of the French Ambassador to the US, returning to Paris, and that of an American steel magnate who is setting

out on a business tour of Europe's capitals, but with a confidential commission to re-port back to the President himself. Starring Cheryl Ladd, Lee Horsley and Christopher Plum-

RTE 2 — The Sunday Movie: Romancing The Stone: 8.05-10.00 p.m. - High Adventure in South America when a successful authoress is the recipient of a treasure map mailed to her by her late brother-in-law, Starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen

Sunday Sports Special: 10.30-Sunday Sports Special: 10.3011.10 p.m.—Featuring the semifinals of the Royal Liver National Football League.

Rally Report: 11.10-11.45 p.m.

—This morning the crews still
running in the Rothmans Criruit of Ireland Pally set off

cuit of Ireland Rally set off with a spectator stage in the Then some tough stages to Waterford for another over-

MONDAY, APRIL 4

RTE 1 - Drown You May, Go You Must: 6.01-6.30 p.m. — This is a reflective and historical analysis of the Irish Lifeboat

Miami Vice: 9.15-10.10 p.m. Crossings: 10.10-12.00, 2: Germany invades France, Armand sends Liane back to America for safety while he plays a dangerous game of seeming collab-oration. Nick, who has already sent his family home, books passage on another ship. But fate has a trick or two in store.

RTE 2 - Bank Holiday Movie: Wild Geese 11: 8.05-10.20 p.m.— A story of intrigue, doubleagents and murder when a New York television executive hires mercenary to rescue the late Rudolf Hess from Spandau Pri-

son to get the scoop interview of the year. Starring Scott Glenn and Barbara Carrera.

Rally Report: 10.20-11.00 p.m.

The final countdown.

Durrell In Russia: 11.00-11.25 p.m. 6: From Tien Shan To Samarkand.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Film: The Time Travellers: otherans is plagued by a mysterious disease known as "woods
fever," the only record of the
antidote for which was destroy
ed in the great Chicago fire of
1871. For a young doctor and his

went-educated and refined man.
Also starring John Boles and
Amne Shirley.

Sportsworld: 8.40-9.35 p.m.

U.S. Masters Golf: 9.35-11.00
p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

RTE 1 - No Doubt About It:

golf championship.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 RTE 1 - All In Good Faith:

3.30-7.00 p.m. . Late Night Friday Movie: Lonely Hearts: 11.35-01.25 — A distinctive brand of inventive, unglamorous and largely two-handed comedy brings more-or-less together and after their own gentle and Australian fashion Peter. a rather confused fifty-year-old bereaved bachelor piano-tuner now living alone for the first time, and dowdy Patricla, another solitary, a good deal younger and considerably attached to her psychotherapy. Starring Wendy Hughes and Harrow. Norman Kaye.

RTE 1 — Head Of The Class: Stella Dallas: 6.05-8.00 p.m. — Barbara Stanwyck stars in this bitter-sweet romantic drama as 7.30-9.00 p.m. — Modern New Stella a mill girl who marries a Orleans is plagued by a myster- well-educated and refined man.

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LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN

EASTER HOLIDAY DISCOS

SATURDAY 2 AND SUNDAY 3 APRIL

LISMORE C.B.S. PAST PUPILS' UNION

**KEANELAND CUP FINAL 1988** Easter Monday, April 4

at 6.30 p.m. sharp

LISMORE v. TALLOW

Admission £1.50 Trophies sponsored by Eamonn Walsh of Eamonn's Place, Main Street, Lismore.

### MICRO WAVE **COOKERY COURSE**

Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan Thursday, April 7 for 3 weeks

For details telephone 025/36309

# Week-End T.V. Viewing

The Old House At Home: 8.40-9.10 p.m. — Nothing lasts in New York. They are continually buildozing and building. But one place has managed to survive. MicSorley's Ale House on East 7th Street off the Bowery.

Wiseguy: 10.50-11.45 p.m. — A crime series about a street-wise undercover cop. Independent Operator. Part 1 of a two-part story.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

2.05 — The Brothers. 3.00 — ing For Gold. 10.25—Children's Celebration Of The Lord's Passion, 4.00—Dempsey's Den with 10.50—The Gospel According To St. Mark. 11.00 — The Way Of Cockleshell Bay. 4.50—Wee Gilles. 5.15—A Little Princess. 5.45 undercover cop. Independent Operator. Part 1 of a two-part story.

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U.S. Masters Golf: 14.15-12.30 ported to follow up the many m. — From Augusta National disturbing phenomena reported a.m. — From Augusta National disturbing phenomena reported Golf Club, Georgia, USIA, live following the alleged testing in coverage of the first round of the world's most spectacular vice intended to make warships and the world's most spectacular vice intended to make warships vice intended to make warships invisible to radar. If men were despatched violently "to King-dom come," could that destination conceivably have included the year 1984? And could anyone possibly see a need to test any other device of such a kind again? Starring Michael Nancy Allen and Eric

him he sets his heart on marrying a lovely creole girl but his wayward ways lead to misery and decline in their fortunes. Starring: Rex Harnison and Maureen O'Hara. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.05—God In China. 8.35—Sportsworld. 9.30—Mystery Theatre: Emough Rope. 10.25—Rally Report. 11.00—Looking Back To The Future. 12.00—Late News Headlines.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 3.55—Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe. 4.15 — Wonder-struck. 4.45 — Peter and the mee: The Lion, The Witch, The Wardrobe, 7.05 — The Admiral's Cup. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — Screen International: Time And The Wind. 9.00 — Brass. 9.30 — Celebration of the Easter Vigil. 10.45 — Rally Report. 11.15 — The World of the Thirties.

### BBC 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. News,
Sport, Weather. 6.45—Clockwise
(black and white). 7.00—News, Weather; The Flintstones. 7.40

BBC. 9.30 — Why Doth't You? James H 10.00 — Bananaman. 10.05—Go-ing For Gold. 10.25—Children's th's hilarious comedy as a singer wooed by Don Murray's

—The Pink Panther Show. 8.00 star in the story of a boy and pit at ten, and begins a school in her home. (1945, black and shipwrecked on a Pacific in her home. (1945, black and shipwrecked on a Pacific in her home. (1945, black and shipwrecked on a Pacific in her home. (1945, black and shipwrecked on a Pacific in her home. (1945, black and white). 6.35—Newsview. 7.15—Regional News and Weather. According To St. Mark. 11.50—Film: The Sorrow And The Pity. BBC. 9.30—Why. Don't. Von? Harvest. 12.30 a.m. -

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

9.00 a.m.—Plages From Ceefiax. 11.00 - Film: Western Union. FE 1 — No Doun ... A new SX-part less about minority religions ... The starting and the sta Matter. Five programmes of music for Holy Week culminate with a performance of Rossini's settling of the 13th-century poem which describes the agony of Christ's mother at the foot of the cross. 11.50—The Gospel According To St. Mark. 12.00—Film: Bus Stop. A young Marilyn Monroe stars in this hilarious comedy as a singer wooed by Don Murray's Film Performance in 1984, 12.35

Arena: 'Byrne About Byrne.' An autobiographical film by Scottish painter and playwright John Byrne, author of 'Tutti Ison Payme, aut singer wooed by Don Murray's handsome but naive cowboy (1956). 1.30 a.m.—Weather.

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1984, 12.35 Weather, followed by Saint & Greavste. 1.35 — Wrestling. 2.15 — Comedy Classic: Please Sir!

Pare Nancy Allen and Eric Christmas.

RTE2

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RIDAY, APRIL 1

3.55 — Verdi Requiem, 5.20
Sons and Daughters, 5.50 — Early Evening Movie: The Foxes Of Harrow, A melodrama set in Mississippl in 1927 about a gambler who wins at cards a plantation. With land behind him he sets his heart on marrying a lovely creole girl but his wayward ways lead to misery and decline in their fortunes, Starring: Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara, 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — God In China, 8.35 — Sportsworld. 9.30 — Mystery

PARE Nancy Allen and Eric Christmas.

9.00 — Kissyfur. 9.30 — Go'ng Live! 12.00 — The Gospel According To St. Mark, 12.12 p.m. — Weather, 12.15 — Grandstand, 5.05 — News, Weather, 5.15— Sort News Wales, 5.20—Rolf Harris Cartoon Time, 5.45— Harrison Time, 5.45— Harrison Time, 5.45— Sportsworld. 9.30 — Mystery

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax. Comedy about an American Army lieutenant who meets a leaking mule in the Burmese bungle which gives him vital in the Burmese bun

tary about France under the Occupation. (1970, black and white). 9.30 - Riba Gold Medal 1988. 10.00-The Film Club. 10.03 Film: Heaven. TV premiere of Diane Keaton's bizzare docu-mentary (1986). 11.20-1.10 a.m. Film: A Matter Of Life And Death. David Niven plays a concussed RAF pilot who regains consciousness before a heaven'y court where he is invited to plead for his life. Co-stars Kim Hunter and Roger Liversey

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

8.25 a.m. — Saturday Starts
Here. 8.40—Roland's at Race.
9.00—Kissyfur. 9.30—Going
Live! 12.00—The Gospel According To St. Mark, 12.12 p.m.
—Weather, 12.15—Grandstand



BRIAN O'REILLY & LOUDEST WHISPER who play at Lismore Hotel on Easter Sunday night, April 3.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1988

CINEMA GLOSED

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 - 2 DAYS - 8 P.M. (12s)

Dolph Lundgren, Frank Langella

# MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

The live action motion picture.

# No Games At Week-End As Senior Hurlers Prepare

afternoon.
Western Bord na nOg have a full schedule of under 14 championship football games listed for Saturday and Sunday. The games are as follows:—

KEANELAND CUP FINAL
The final between Lismore and Tallow will take place at Lismore on Easter Monday evening at 6.30 p.m. With such splendid form in the Sargent Cup and in this tournament against Ballyduff, Lismore must the stipulated master fancy their chances, but they are very unlikely to find this easy, now that Tallow are regrouping their forces for an allgrouping their forces for an all-out assault on Ballyduff's title this year On Sunday last Tal-low had Roanmore as visitors in a challenge and while the visi-tors did slightly better on the scoreboard over the hour, the performance of some of the Tal-low players was something of low players was something of an eye-opener. This can be es-pecially said about Philly Cur-ley, who has made a comeback for the championship and who gave a star performance at centre-forward and contributed 1-2 to the scoreline.

CHARITY WEEK Although the overall contribution from Waterford cannot be finalised until all the clubs have forwarded their subscriptions, it is now expected that our input will match some of the others, at least, and will surpass the sums subscribed by others. Over the week-end at Congress the campaign was Congress, the campaign was very much to the forefront and unexpectedly Waterford took a very high profile in the functional by the state of the stat

very high profile in the functions that were organised by the special committee.
Two Waterford delegates.
Eamon Murphy chairman of the Eastern Board and Noel Kirwan, chairman of the Charity Week committee, both cycled from the city to distant Bunfrom the city to distant Bundoran and were accompanied as a 'back-up' man by County a 'back-up' man by County Youth Officer, Jim Greene who Youth Officer, Jim Greene who travelled by car. The 218 mile journey was completed in two and a half days—they having travelled 108 miles on the first day. At Sligo Town they were met by the President elect, John Dowling and his entourage and Dowling and his entourage and together they cycled in to Bundoran on Friday — a bit saddle sore, but in great spirits. To add to what had already been collected in sponsorship, the bikes were raffled at the banquet on Saturday and realised a tony generalise simple. nerous sum.

THE BIG BID Waterford's interest and support for the Charity week, was very much in evidence when the ten-speed bike ridden by John Dowling was put up for auction and the bidding was opened by Waterford County Board chair. and the bidding was opened by Waterford County Board chairman. James Tobin. who was leader of the County delegation at Congress. The excitement among the six hundred at the function heightened as the bidding progressed and well known radio. ding progressed and well known radio commentator Micheal O Muirchearthaig, acting as the very enthusiastic auctioneer, announced that the Waterford chairman James Tobin, in his offer of £500 had outbid all the others. James, was in fact on his way to the rostrum at the request of Micheal, when a late bidder offered £550, and got the

If you wished to become the owner of any of the other three bikes, you simply wrote your name on a five pound note and dropped it into one of the three large boxes being brought around by Noel Kirwan, Eamon Murphy and Jim Greene and if Murphy and Jim Greene and if your fiver was drawn out in the subsequent raffle you got a bike. The one ridden by Eamon Murphy was the first to go, but neither this or any of the other two came to one of the Waterford delegation. This raffe on its twn realised just £1,000.

There were some wonderful contributions to the Charity Fund, including a donation of £1,000 from the Galway county hurling team. A quiz between the 32 counties realised several thousand neurode and a lettery the 32 counties realised several thousand pounds and a lottery on the Lincoln brought in a couple of thousand from the delegates. At the end of Congress the fund stood at £40,000 but the vast majority of the counties have yet to send in their contributions.

CONGRESS The installation of Offalyman John Dowling as 29th President of the Association was the highlight of the annual meeting at Bundoran last week-end. Apart from changing the President Cappoquin.

Because the county will be doubly involved in inter-county activity on the following weekend, no club championship or league competition is planmed for the coming week-end, but there is sure to be quite an amount of training and challenge matches played all over the place.

The senior hurling team, who trained at Kilmacthomas on Tuesday and Walsh Park on Saturday, will train for an hour at Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon.

Western Bord no poor keyes

mean that in addition to the chairman and secretary the person or persons in charge of a team who plays an over-age player will be suspended for two

years. Waterford's motion concern-ing Scor had to be withdrawn

ALL UNDER 14 F.C.
Saturday, April 2nd
At Stradbally: 2 p.m. (A) Cill
Rosanta v. Dungarbhan (P.
Moore); 3 p.m. (B) Ath Meadhan v. Stradbhalle (L. Power).
At Abbeyside: 2 p.m. (B) Ard
Mhor v. Naomh Olibheir (T.
Whelan); 3 p.m. (B) An Uidhir
v. An Gaeltacht (J. Moore).
At Cappoquin: 11.30 a.m. (A)
Lios Mhor v. Dun na Mainistreach (J. Sheehan); 2.30 p.m.
(B) Naomh Brid v. Clais Mhor

Sunday. April 3rd

At Tourin: 11.30 a.m. (C)
Balle Ui Dhuibh v. Cnoc Melleri
(E. Cunningham).

At Cappoquin: 11.30 a.m. (C)
Na Seamroga v. Naomh Padraig
(J. McGrath).

large are in favour of open admission.

Waterford was represented by the following delegates—James
Tobin, county chairman Denis
McGrath and Eamon Murphy,
divisional chairmen, Noel Kirwan, Jim Greene, John Lyons and Paddy Sarsfield. S. O'Brien van.
was present as the Central ROUND 3 (Week-Ending June Council representative

A lengthy session of the county fixtures committee on Monday of last week produced the stipulated master plan for the senior championships but that could be some directions. the senior championships but there could be some disruptions, depending on the success, or otherwise of our county teams. Progress at this level could mean refixtures. No postpone-ments or changes to this offi-cial list will be considered, un-less for exceptional reasons. SENIOR FOOTBALL SENIOR FOOTBALL

ROUND 1. (all games April 17) Group A-Butlerstown v. Rathgormack at Portlaw, 2 p.m. (Ref. Noel

'Sullivan) Dunhill v. Dungarvan at Leamybrien, 2 p.m. (Ref. Francis Whelan)

Ballinacourty v. Ballinameela at Ardmore, 3 p.m. (Ref. Declan

Nire v. St. Saviours at Port-law, 3.15 p.m. (Ref. Paul Kelly). Tramore v. Ferrybank at Walsh Park, 3.15 p.m. (Ref. Denny Duggan) Kilmacthomas

Clashmore v. Kilmacthomas at Leamybrien. 3.15 p.m. (Ref. David Kiely).

p.m. (Ref. Noel Sullivan).

Group B— Kilmacthomas

stradbally, Sunday, April 24 at 1.15 p.m. (Ref. David Kiely). 3.15 p.m. (Ref. David Kiely).

Kilrossanty v. Clashmore at
Dungarvan, Saturday April 23
at 7.30 p.m. (Ref. Tom Maher).

Tramore v. St. Saviours at
Walsh Park Sunday April 24 at
3.15 p.m. (Ref. J. Landers).

ROUND 3 (Date: Week-ending
May 15 or June 6).

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Group A-Butlerstown v. Ballinameela Stradbally v. Ballinacourty at

Dungarvan. Dungaryan

Group B-Kilrossanty v. Kilmacthomas at Stradbally v. St. Saviours at ROUND 4 (Week-Ending June 5

Kilrossanty v. Ferrybank at ilmacthomas. Kilmacthomas v. St. Saviours Dunhill

ROUND 5 (Week-Ending July 3 Stradbally v. Dunhill at Kil-

Butlerstown v. Dungarvan at ilmacthomas. Ballinameela v. Rathgormack Dungarvan. Group B-

Tramore v. Kilrossanty at Kilmacthomas. Nire v. Ferrybank at Portlaw. St. Saviours v. Clashmore at ROUND 6 (Week-Ending July 17

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Group B-Kilrossanty v. St. Saviours at tilmacthomas. Clashmore v. Ferrybank at Dungaryan.

Tramore v. Kilmacthomas at ROUND 7 (Week-Ending July 31

Stradbally v. Butlerstown at kilmacthomas. Dunhill v. Ballinacourty at Dungarvan v. Ballinameela at

Nire v. Kilrossanty at Dun- Round 3, May 14 — D v. A

Dungarvan. SENIOR HURLING

ROUND 1 Group A—

Mount Sion v. Cappoquin at

Dungarvan, Friday, April 22 or
29 at 7.30 p.m. (Ref. Pat Moore).

Ballygunner v. Dunhili at
Walsh Park, April 24 or May 1
(Ref. Denny Duggan).

Ballyduff v. Dungarvan at.

Ballyduff v. Dungarvan at Cappoquin, April 24 or July 1 (Ref. J. J. Landers).

Group B—
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Roanmore v. Lismore at Dun-garvan, April 17 at 7 p.m. (Ref. D v. B. Jim Joe Landers).

Portlaw v. Tallow at Dungarvan, April 17 at 3.15 p.m. (Ref. John Moore).

Clonea v. Shamrocks at Dungarvan, April 17 at 2 p.m. (Ref. Pat Moore).
ROUND 2 (all games week end-

Group A— Mount Sie Walsh Park. Sion v Dunhill at Ballygunner v. Dungarvan at

Ballyduff v. Cappoquin at Lis-

Roanmore a Shamrocks at

Dungarvan.

Roanmore v. Clonea at Port-Lismore v. Tallow at Cappo-Portlaw v. Shamrocks at Dun-

garvan.
ROUND 4 (Week-Ending June 26 or July 3).

Mount Sion v. Dungarvan at Dungarvan. Ballygunner v. Ballyduff at Dunhill v. Cappoquin at Dun-

Group B-Roanmore Walsh Park. v. Lismore at Dun-Tallow v. Shamrocks at Lis-

ROUND 5 (Week-Ending July 17 or July 24)

Group A—
Mount Sion v. Ballygunner at
Walsh Park.
Ballyduff v. Dunhill at Dun-

WEST WATERFORD PRIMARY SCHOOLS' BOARD

Iomaint. Roinn A (Corn de Blaca) — A. Dun Garbhain: B. Lios Mor: C. Tulach an Iarainn. Round 2, April 23 \_ B v. C; Round 3, April 30 — C v. A: Round 4. May 7 \_ B v. A: Round 5, May 14 - C v. B Round 6, May 21 - A v. C; B bye.

lomaint, Roinn B (Corn na mBraithre — A. Ballyduff; B. Stradbally; C. Abbeyside; D. Ballinameela; E. Ballymacar-Round 1, April 16, B v. A; C v.

Round 2, April 23, A v. C: E v.

Walsh Park.
ROUND 4 (Week-Ending June 5 or June 19).
Group A—
Ballinameela v. Stradbally at Bullerstown v. Dunhill at Ballinacourty v. Rathgormack at Leamybrien.
Group B—
Nire v. Clashmore at Cappoquin.
Kilrossanty v. Ferrybank at Bound 1. April 16—A v. B:

D; E Bye.
Round 2, April 23, A v. C; E v. B. D ye.
Round 3 April 30, E v. A: D v. Billy Sullivan was a flu victim.
A far different approach and a changed attitude will be necessary if we are to have any chance in the league semi-final against. Tipperary at Croke Park on Sunday week.
Incidentally a special train will be run from Plunket Station, Waterford, leaving at 9.10 and returning at 6.45 Organised by the Supporters Club, travel for adults will cost £10 and £4 for youths. Tickets are already Round 1. April 16 —A v. B: v. D. Round 2, April 23 — B v. C;

Round 3. April 30 \_ D v. B; Iomaint, Roinn D-A. Aglish B. Modeligo: C. Carriglea | Glenbeg: D. Clashmore | Piltown: E. game, which Villierstown: F. Newtown April 23 - A v. C: B v. E. D v Round 4. May 7 - B v. D;

Round 5 - May 14 - E v. D: PEIL NA gCAILINI Roinn A—A. Presentation N.S. Dungarvan; B. Albbeyside N.S.; C. Ballymacarbry; D. Mercy Convent N.S. Dungarvan: Tallow N.S. April 30 - B v. A:

D v. B: C 4. May 21 \_ C v. A; E v. B: D bye. Round 5. May 28 — A v. D;

Peil na gCailini, Roinn B A. Clashmore / Ballycurrane; B. Ballinameela; C. Piltown; D. Grange Round 1, April 30 - B v. A; Rownd 2, May 7 — A v. C; B v. D.

Clashmore v. Tramore at bull Section 2 — A. Dunhill; B. Kill: C. Clonea Power; D. Stradbully: E. Kilrosanty.

Ferrybank v. Kilmacthomas t. Portlaw

V. B. A. Dunhill; B. Kill: C. Clonea Power; D. Stradbully: E. Kilrosanty.

E v. D; A bye. Round 2, May 7 — D v. C; May 14 - B v E; Round 3 May 21 - A v. B: Round May 28 - C v. A:

Round 5. M v. D. E bye Peil na gCailina, Roinn C—
Aglish; B. Bahle Mhic Airt;
Touraneena; D. An Rinn.
Round 1, April 30— B v. A;

Round 2 May 7 - A v. C: Round 3, May 14 - D v. A; B v. C.
Section 2 — A. Villierstown:
B. Modeligo: C. Ardmore.
Round 1, April 30 — A bye:

Round 2. May 7 - D v. B: Round 3, May 14 - D bye

WIN OVER LIMERICK

A really good display of football helped Waterford to 'break the duck' in the under 21 football championship and our six points win over the visitors at Fraher Field on Saturday was fully merited Lineague with Dungarvan.

Portlaw v. Lismore at Dungarvan.

Clonea v. Tallow at Dungar
Off for divisional league honound 3 (Week-Ending June 2 or June 19).

Group A—

Mount Sion v. Ballyduff at bungarvan.

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Dunhill v. Dungarvan at Kill
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Dunhill v. Dungarvan at Kilnacthomas.

Ballygunner v. Cappoquin at but my colleagues have assur
Group B. ed me that not only did we de-serve to win but we might have

serve to win but we might have won by a greater margin.

Congratulations then to all concerned who left nothing undone in the preparation of the team. For Waterford it was a great start to the Munster championships and even though Clare are pretty highly rated in this grade, we must rated in the closing few minutes but in the closing stages of the half sheer bad luck and a miraculous save denied Waterford certain goals. Limerick were under intense pressure as Don McMahon floating the properties of the half sheer bad luck and a miraculous save denied Waterford certain goals. Limerick were under intense pressure as Don McMahon floating the properties of the half sheer bad luck and a miraculous save denied Waterford certain goals. Limerick were under intense pressure as Don McMahon floating the properties of the half sheer bad luck and a miraculous save denied Waterford certain goals. Limerick were under intense pressure as Don McMahon floating the properties of the Manster championships and even though Clare are pretty highly for the properties of the Manster championships and even the properties of the properties of the half sheer bad luck and a miraculous save denied Waterford certain goals. rated in this grade, we must now feel confident of qualify-ing for our first provincial final in the grade when we meet them at Bansha on Wednesday

April 6. MINOR FOOTBALL DRAW

Although we are unbeaten in two games, we are out of contention in this Munster minor football competition. On Sunday last we played our second draw in the competition when playing a draw with South olaying a draw with South Kerry at Buttevant. Our oppon-ents who have a win and a draw to their credit will be the ones to go forward to the final. See report of game.

MINOR HURLING
This was our third game in the provincial minor hurling league and it was also our third defeat. However the perfor-mance showed a fair improvement and the score could not be said to be indicative of Clare even without a player from the club of the county champions. Lismore

showed a big improvement from SENIOR HURLERS BEATEN This challenge against Dublin at Walsh Park saw Waterford come off second best after giving a very inept display of hur-ling. It was a performance that must have perturbed the selec-tors as the performance of some of our men was messy and un-enthusiastic. On the eve, almost of the National League semi-final one would have expected

a better show from Waterford who have been given a very high profile on the national scene, following their wins over scene, ionowing their wills over Galway and Limerick Noe! Crowley was injured in a Sargent Cup game on the previous Sunday and did not play and Billy Sullivan was a 'flu victim.

A far different approach and the procedure of the previous sunday and the sullivant was a 'flu victim.

for youths. (Tickets are already on sale and can be had from the County P.R.O., P. J. Coleman or from the supporters

CLUB GAMES With the exception of the Ballinacourty v. Clashmore game, which was refixed for last night (Tuesday), all scheduled games were games were games were games all scheduled games were games w duled games were played. There were no surprises and the results were as we predicted.

Klirossanty, the cup holders. were in rare form and notched up the biggest score of the afternoon with 4-6 as against 1-3 for a depleted Dungarvan

County champions. Stradbally were pressed all the way by their county final opponents.

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### Great Win For U-21 Footballers

Waterford scored their first Munster championship win in quite some time at Fraher Field. Dungaryan, on Saturday last

Saturday's clash was played in a hurricane like gale and consequently the standard of football suffered somewhat

Waterford had first use of the breeze and they dominated the first thirty minutes after which they led by 2-5 to 0-3. But there were magging doubts dur-ing the break that they would survive against the anticipated Limerick onslaught in the second half.

Indeed the bad luck which had thwarted Waterford in this particular grade over the past few years, looked destined at this stage to play a vital role in the final outcome.

Despite having the aid of the strong breeze in the first half, Waterford were slow to settle and the sides were level at 0-1 each after 8 minutes. A great move in the 9th minute culminated in John Power putting Derek Wyse through for Waterford's first goal but there were ford's first goal but there were ominous signs of defensive jit-ters as first Padraig Laughran and then Albert Burke were allowed run through for Limerick points to leave the minimum between them (1-1 to 0-3) after 12 minutes.

The second quarter, however, belonged to the home side, as Limerick failed to score again before the break. Mark Boyle pointed in the 15th minute. Liam Dalton added a minor in the 17th minute and Derek Wyse had his second goal six minutes later after extreme Waterford pressure.

BAD LUCK

Liam O'Brien and Mark Boyle added minors in the ensuing few minutes but in the closing

had Limerick keeper Michael McLoughlin well beaten but the ball struck the crossbar and bounced to safety.

Within seconds Boyle connected with a Dermot Callaghan centre and his well directed deflection looked an all over goal until McLoughlin dived full length to fingertip the bail wide of the post.

Incredibly Limerick had survived a fierce onslaught and

vived a fierce onslaught and this coupled with Waterford's nine wides to none for the visitors looked an ominous sign for the home side as they led un-flatteringly by 2-5 to 0-3 at the



As expected, with the wind their backs, Limerick piled the pressure after the defence were suddenly trans rmed and the hesitancy sible at times in the first half

was no longer a problem.

As a matter of fact after the opening few minutes the entire Waterford team showed remarkable improvement. In stead of the "rush and kick tactics prominent up to this Waterford were now controlling the ball with dexterity and their splendid passing and coolness under pressure sud-denly took the initiative from

It was the home side who went score hunting and when John Power broke clear in the 12th minute he looked certain to score. His bullet like drive however came back off the crossbar but undeterred Waterford, continued to attack terford continued to attack and Derek Wyse broke the second half deadlock when he scored a fine point in the 14th

DISASTROUS

With defeat staring them in the face Limerick fought back and the goal they needed came in the 17th minute. It was a disastrous score as far as Wa terford were concerned as it came direct from a Leo O'Connor side line shot which was stopped by Waterford keeper Noel O'Connor who was adjudged by the umpire to have stepped back over the line with

The score added impetus to imerick's efforts and they added a point through Tom Fitzgerald in the 20th minute. their county final opponents, the Nire but, in the end their winning margin was decisive, even though the losers might be considered a bit unlucky with their scoring efforts as they were in the county final.

In the second game at Franchisch second gam bye.
2. May 7 — A v. E:
bye.
3. May 14 — A bye; C
D.
4. May 21 — C v. A:
bye.
5. May 28 — A v. D:
6. E

gCailini. Roinn B

ore / Ballycurrane; B.
in their very first senior outling, new intermediate champions, St. Saviours did well to stay within two points of an inform Butlerstown team who

in the second game at Fraher Tield, Ballinameela were not all that far behind in their game against Dunhill and if the losers here can get their act and all their forces properly marshalled, they could be quite a force in the championship.
In their very first senior outling, new intermediate champions, St. Saviours did well to stay within two points of an inform Butlerstown team who

if they were in the county final.

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ing win.
The victory was fashioned through team work and

### WATERFORD 2-7; LIMERICK 1-4

Dungarvan, on Saturday last when the under 21 footballers recorded a well deserved six points win over Limerick in their first round clash.

Waterford have now qualified for a semi-final meeting with Clare on Wednesday next and hopes are high that they will qualify following their excellent form against the Shannon-siders.

Last Saturday's about would be invidious to single out any player for special mention. Waterford played superb football in the second half against the wind and it was in the sideline sitting with the Limerick subs without warning and without any provocation whatsoever attacked and struck Waterford Country P.R.O., P. J. Coleman, as he sat have scored at least two further majors, but even more the game. It was a disgrace significant was the fact that tal of the side manifested itself. They took their scores
well, were very unlucky not to
have scored at least two further majors, but even more
significant was the fact that
they never panicked when
Limerick put on the pressure
in the second half as they defended and cleared their lines
coolly and confidently.

vocation whatsoever attacked
and struck Waterford County
P.R.O., P. J. Coleman as he sat
near the press bench watching
the game. It was a disgraceful attack on an official well
known for his geniality and
courtesy and an incident which
the Waterford County Board
should pursue to the fullest to
ensure that the attack does not
go unpunished.

UNWARRANTED ATTACK

It would be remiss of us not to mention the conduct of one to mention the conduct of the co

go unpunished.

Waterford - N. O'Connor: G. waterford — N. O'Commor: G. Fitzgerald, T. Walsh. E. Burke: L. Dalton, M. McGrath, D. Mc-Mahon: L. Daniels, F. O'Brien; D. Callaghan, T. Gough, J. Power: L. O'Brien, M. Boyle, D. Wyse. Sub. — M. Corcoran for McMahon.

Limerick—M. McLoughlin: J. O'Riordan, D. Neville A. Kirby: M. Coleman, P. Davoren B. Haniley: S. Twomey, T. Fitzgerald: A. B'urke, T. Roche, J. Prender. ville: L. O'Connor, N. Quain. P. Laughran. Subs. — A. Carew for Prenderville: C. Toland for Twomey: O. Lynch for Laugh-

ran. Ref. P. Russell, Tipperary



Waterford Under-21 Football Team who defeated Limerick in their championship game at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Saturday last.

### CIDONA CARRICK WHEELERS CYCLING CLUB

ANOTHER FINE VICTORY

FOR CLAIR MOORE Clair Moore from the Cidona Carrick Wheelers went a step further on Sunday last in prov further on Sunday last in proving that she is without doubt
the best lady cyclist in Ireland.
After her superb win in Santry
two weeks ago, she again took
on the top laddes in the country
on Sunday last in Carlow and
beat them very convincingly.
Her solo victory in Santry
was commented on by some but
or Carlow she had to sprint to
victory. thus s'lencing her victory, thus s'lencing her

The senior race for the Des O'Handon Memorial was run over a distance of 94 miles. It was a very fast race right from e start. The breaklaway group after only 10 miles. There was furious chase which split the very strong and stayed clear. Cidona were represented in the break by Raymond Power, with Stephen Delaney and Paddy Power in the chasing group. At the finish it was the North-

lad Ian Chivers who cam home on his own for victory.
Robert Power, who finished
3rd in the second classic of the
season in Monasterevin on last
Cunday week, missed last Sun-7's race because of illness wever, the club colours were regular sight at the front one bunch with John Dalton, F de bunch with John Dalton, F.
Power and Roman Clarks
ding very well. John Dalton
mished best in 8th place.
In the u-16 event Henry Crowley again showed improvement when he finished 7th from a field of 450 riders. Mark also rode well after r overing from a crash two

weeks ago. The Cidona South Eastern League being promoted by the South Eastern Regional Committee got under way in Ca ick on Sit. Patrick's Day and he race in Carlow was the cond event in it. We will have the points position in the coming weeks. Both Robert Power and Aidan Bell have 8 points each after the race in Carrick

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Beidh Telegael Teo., comhlacht a chuirfidh saoraidi eagarthoireachta agus leirithe fisean / scannan ar fail, ag dul i mbun gno sa Ghaeltacht roimh dheireadh 1988. Beidh gno an chomhlachta seo dirithe go speisialta ar thionscal na teilifise. Beidh foireann oibre le fostu ag an gcomhlacht agus ba mhaith linn sceala a fhail o dhaoine a bhfuil taithi no speis acu sna postanna seo a leanas:

\* Eagarthoir VTR \* Innealtoir Fuaime

\* Oibritheoir Ceamara Ni folair Ardteistimeireacht ar a laghad a bheith ag iarrthoirí ach ba bhuntaiste e oideachas 3u leibheal a bheith acu. Dichaileofar an te

a dheanann canbhasail. Ag eiri as bunu Thelegael Teo., beidh deiseanna amach anseo do dhaoine a bhfuil scileanna acu sna reimsi seo a leanas:

\* Scriobhnoiri Leiritheoiri Clar \* Aisteoiri \* Cumadoiri \* Dearthoiri \* Aistritheoiri

Cuirfear oiliuint ar fail do dhaoine nach bhfuil taithi oiriunach acu cheana fein. Ba choir iarratais a chur i scribhinn roimh an 15/4/1988 chuig:

An Rannog Seirbhisi Oiliuna, Udaras Na Gaeltachta, Na Forbacha,

Gaillimn.

### Water Quality Surveys In Dungarvan Harbour Arising from a request made at a previous meeting, a Sum-mary Report on the Water

Quality in Dungarvan Harbour im 1986 was submitted to mem-bers of Dungarvan Urban Council at their March monthly meeting by Mr. John O'Flynn,

County Engineer.
The following is the text of the summary report:

1.—SURVEYS
Three water quality surveys
were carnied out by An Foras
Forbartha for Waterford County
Council in Dungarvan Harbour n 1986, one each at the end of May, July and September, Samples were taken at 21 locations of which 3 were freshwater and the remainder brackish or saline. In all, 264 samples were taken at high, mid and low tide, and at various depths (surface mid-water and 1m. above the

Effluent discharges from Waterford Co-Op. Dungarvan Leathers and Dungarvan Crystal were also sampled and waste loads estimated.

A range of Physico-Chemical parameters were included in the sample analyses from all sta-tions. Bacteriological analyses were carried out on 58 samples from 6 selected locations, and 84 analyses for metals were undertaken for 6 locations.
Samples of sediments from Dungarvan Harbour were taken

locations in March and Mussel samples were taken on 28 May, 1986 at 5 locations and were analysed for trace

heavy metals were carried out amount of survey work would generally the physico-chemical during the survey. Large quantities of Chronium and significant amounts of Lead and Copdant amount of survey work would generally the physico-chemical quality of Dungarban Harbour is satisfactory. cant amounts of Lead and Cop-

per were found. 3.-MAIN FINDINGS OF

Physico-Chemical Analyses Overall, BOD levels were satisfactory, though slightly elevated BOD levels were recorded in he vicinity of Dungarvan town on 30 July, 1986 at Swimming Pool, Western Bay and Cunnigar Point.

All dissolved Oxygen levels recorded during the surveys were satisfactory.

ency varied from 0.8 metres in the inner harbour to 6-8 metres

in the outer Harbour (Gainers Buoy), and were higher in September than in May.

Bacteriological Analyses—
Elevated levels of Total and Faecal Coliforms were recorded in a small proportion of samples potably at the Polityra ples, notably at the Railway Bridge and Swimming Pool, Bridge and Swimming Pool, though reasonably satisfactory results were found in the main harbour (east of Cunnigar Point) and in Western Bay, being generally within the levels specified in the EEC Bathing Water Directive.

DISCHARGING INTO
DUNGARVAN HARBOUR

The effluent surveys found no significant increase in the total organic waste load discharging to the harbour since 1981.

The total organic waste (BOD) loading from domestic and industrial sources, being discharged to Dungarvan Hardischarged to Dungarvan Harburgelent to that from the equivalent to the equiva

Heavy Metals Analyses Ex-cessive levels of Copper, Zinc, Cadmium or Mercury were not found in the harbour.

Chromium — The sediment and mussel samples indicate that there are high levels of Chromium in the harbour, al-though this was not found in samples taken from the water column. The highest levels for chromium in mussels were in samples from near the tannery. The survey also found that chromium is being carried upstream by the tide to beyond were satisfactory.

Only two of seventy-seven samples showed elevated Ammonia levels.

The levels of Oxidised Nitrogen, Phosphate, Chlorophyll 'a', gen, Phosphate, C

Chromium levels varied from 0.5mg/Kg at Clonea to 71.0mg/ Kg at the Lookout, and compare unfavourably with a level of 6.4mg/Kg measured in the harbour in 1976 and a level of less than 0.28mg/Kg in Wexford Harbour in 1986.

The report concludes that because of the high chromium levels in mussels from Dungar-van Harbour, their suitability or otherwise for human con-sumption would be a matter for

the health authorities." Lead levels in the harbour were reasonably satisfactory, except in the Western Bay area where high levels were found in sediment and mussels, though not in the water column.

4.—CONCLUSIONS

The report's principal find-

ings are:—
(a) A pollution problem exists in the inner harbour, with high levels of chromium in mussels and sediments.

Slightly (b) daily from Dungarvan Leathers, are based on very limited analy-Analyses for a number of ses and that a considerable in the inner harbour, though

generally within the levels spe-cified in the EEC Bathing Water Directive, though occasional dif ficulties are found in the inner harbour. The position regarding shellfish consumption is less satisfactory.

'(d) High lead levels were recorded in sediments and mussels in the Western Bay

area. Waterford County Council are dealing with the problems aris-ing from industrial effluents through the issuing and strict enforcement of discharge licences under the Local Government

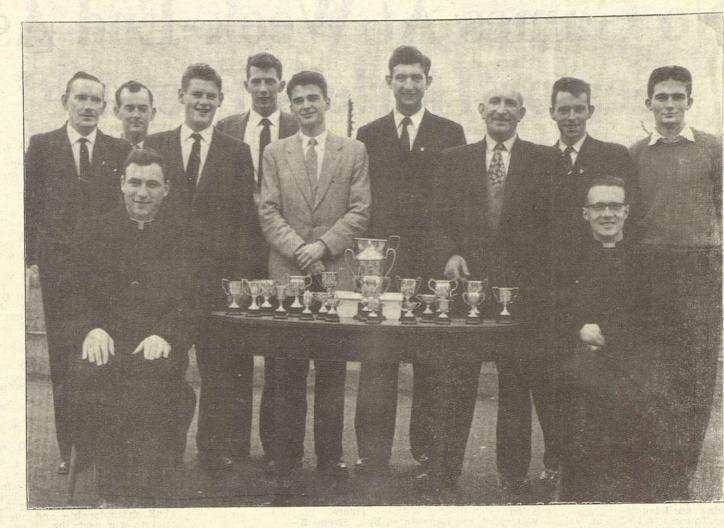
Water Pollution) Act, 1977. The town sewage constitutes relatively small proportion of the total organic loading in the

Dungarvan UDC have, in recent years, undertaken new pumping stations and outfall disposal pipe at Abbeyhole, where optimum assimila-tive capacity exists. It is ob-vious from the Report's findings that there is an urgent need to construct the remainder of Dungarvan Sewerage Scheme so as to intercept all existing effluent discharges to the imner harbour, and convey all the collected effluent to the existing Abbeyhole discharge point. This, taken in conjunction with Waterford County Council's trade effluent licencing strategy should greatly improve and hould greatly improve and protect water quality in Dun-garvan Harbour. In the longer term, consideration may need to be given to effluent treatment at Dungarvan.

ADJOURNED

As the report had only been circulated to the members at the meeting it was unanimously it until members had

### REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" this week recalls the formation of the present Dungarvan Athletic Club 30 years ago. Taken at the CBS Dungarvan in 1958 it shows the members of the Committee of the newly-formed club at that time: Standing (l. to r.) Con Roche (to whom we are indebted for the photo), John Kearney, Junior Cummins, Stephen Kelleher, John Murphy, Niall Hurley, Tom Nugent (R.I.P.), Eoin Goode and George Troy. Seated, Rev. Fr. Gerry Hickey, OSA (who is now back again in the Friary in Dungarvan) and Brother Keegan, CBS.

## RECENT DEATHS

### MR. WILLIAM HOGAN

We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. William Hogan, Sheskin, Stradbally, which took place at his residence on Sun-day. March 13.

Deceased was a very well-snown member of the Stradbal-ly community and his passing has been the cause of much sorrow among his many friends. his sorrowing family and rela-tives on their sad loss.

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Stradbally Church on Monday evening and were blessed and received by Rev. W. Mc-Carribo, C.C. Carthy, C.C.
Very Rev. M. J. Ryan, P.P.,
was celebrant of the Requiem
Mass on Tuesday morning and

also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assist-ed by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. Chief mourners - Matthew

Jackie Hogan, Sheskin, Stradbally (brothers); Miss Mary Hogan, Sheskin, Mrs. Kathleen Power Kilrossanty (sisters), nephews, nieces, etc. (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons).

### MR. THOMAS WHELAN

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret, were occasioned in Dungarvan, Abbeyside and surrounding areas at news of the death of Mr. Thomas (Tom) Whelan which occurred unexpectedly at his residence, Shandon, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, March 15. Tom's death is made all the more poignant by the fact that it was the third death in the Whelan family since Christmas. Feelings of profound sorrow Christmas

An Abbeyside man by birth. Tom was member of a very old and highly esteemed Shear's Street family. He was a postman all his life and had delivered the post in Dungaryan for many years and had retired from the job a comparatively

short time ago.
As a young boy he joined the Abbeyside Scouts in the early days of the troop and always retained a keen interest in the 4th Waterford, of which he was "Scribe" in the 1940's, and in which he reached the rank of

Patrol Leader. Tom was one of nature's gentlemen. As a postman he was courteous and ever helpful to the public. Most inoffensive, he was a friend of all who came Spring and our minds turn to to know him and his unexpected blossoms, sunshine and brighter passing has evoked feelings of weather, please spare a little true sorrow and genuine regret time to think about the dark among his very many friends.

Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing wife Joan and family relatives on

Alt present, only one third of those suffering are receiving treatment—a sad fact made all the more sad as leprosy is CURABLE. Treatment for the more sad as leprosy is CURABLE. Treatment for the milder form of this dreaded disease costs £12 and takes only six months. The more sevenes year for just £35.

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At present, only one third of their very sad bereavement.

His remains were removed on Wednesday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church and were received by Rev. Ms. William Whelan who died at his residence at Ballymullala on Sunday. March 13, was a well known and highly esteemed member of the farming community.

William who was a very popular who was a very popular are personality had been a pioneth deep involved for many years in fund raising for the hackney service in the Brickey area. He was also a lifelong supporter of the Brickey area. He was also a lifelong supporter of the Brickey Rangers hurling and foothall life at Durrow Station. He also on Sunday. March 13, was a well known and highly esteemed member of the farming community.

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A deeply religious man, he had been involved for many years in fund raising for the hackney service in the Brickey area. He was also at life at Durrow Station. He also on Sunday. March 13, was a well known and highly esteemed to play on the Dungarvan links in Ballinacourty.

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burial took place in the adjoin-ing cemetery. Fr. Griffin, C.C., officiated at the graveside, as-sincere sympathy on their great whom we extend deep and sining cemetery. Fr. Griffin, C.C., officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. M. Culliman, C.C. and Rev. J. Hooper, O.S.A.

His former colleagues in the
Post Office acted as pall bear-

Chief mourners — Mrs. Joan Whelan (wife); Eddie Whelan, Shear's Street. Liam Whelan, New York (brothers); Mrs. Kitty Lowe, Wales (sister), nephews, nieces, relatives and

(Funeral arrangements by James Kiely & Sons).

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Ann Boland, Inchindrisla, Dungarvan which took place at Ardkeen Hospital on Saturday, March 19, following a long ilmess.

She was relict of Larry Bol-and who predeceased her by 28 children, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends

years. The late Mrs. Boland was a most charming lady whose many fine attributes made her an extremely popular member of the local community. She will be sadly missed by all her friends but more especially by her sorrowing family and re-latives to whom we extend deep

and sincere sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Sunday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Kilgobinet Church and were blessed by Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P., as-sisted by Rev. Fr. Jackson, C.C.

FT. Doherty P.P., celebrated Requiem Mass for the happy repose of her soul on Monday pose of her soul on Monday morning after which the interment took place in the adjoin-ing cemetery.

Fr. Doherty officiated at the

graveside assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. Abbeyside, Very Rev. C. O'Dalaigh, P.P., Ring Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside and Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. Dungaryan C.C. Dungarvan. Chief mourners - Paddy

Chief Mourners — Paddy, Christy and Lar (sons) Mrs. Ann Synnot, Mrs. Mary Foley, Mrs. Biddy Drohan, Mrs. Peggy Moloney, Mrs. Kay O'Connor, Mrs. Alice Glavin Mrs. Statia Dennehy and Miss Ita Boland (daughters): John Foley, Sean O'Connor Dan Glavin, Jimmy Dennehy (sons-in-law): Mrs. Maura Boland, Mrs. Margaret Boland (daughters-in-law): William Fitzgerald, Michael Fitzgerald (betthers) gerald (brothers); Sister M. Brigid, Boston (sister); and a large circle of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews. ces and relatives

(Funeral arrangements were

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Chief mourners — Richard

Chief mourners — Richard son); Margaret and Bridget daughters): Sha Dunford and Jimmy Murphy (sons-in-law): Joan (daughter-in-law): Monsigner P. Coffey, Sydney Australia and James Coffey (brothers-in-law): Sean Whelam (nephew): Kathleen Hallinan.

(Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons)

The regretted death of Mr. James (Jamie) Whelan, Kilna-frehan and Bohadoon, Dungarvan took place at St. Joseph's Hospital Dungarvan on Friday, March 18. Aged 89 he had been ill for some time.

An extremely popular person who liked a game of bingo in the evenings. She was a good neighbour and a loving wife and mother and she will be sadly missed by her many

igh regard by all who knew

Sincere sympathy is extended to his nephew, niece and other elatives.

His remains were removed to Kilgobinet Church on Saturday vening and were blessed and eccived by Very Rev. R. Doh-

Requiem Mass was celebrated n Sunday morning for the re-ose of his soul by Fr. Doherty vho also officiated afterwards at the interment in the adjoin-

hief mourners - Jimmy Tobin, Ballyconnery (nephew): Bridie Dunford, Bohadoon nieces, relatives and friends. eral arrangements were by Tom Drohan)

### MR. JOHN HOGAN

We record with very deep regret the death of Mr. John (Jackie) Hogan Sheskin, Strad-

Jackie) Hogan, Sheskin, Stradbally, which occurred in the fulness of years at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday, March 20,
John's death is made even more poignant by the fact that his brother William died on the previous Sunday, March 13.
Deceased had been employed by C.I.E. and had worked all his life at Durrow Station. He also

cere sympathy.

His remains were removed on

Monday evening from the District Hospital Mortuary to Stradbally Church and were received and blessed by Very Rev. M. J. Ryan P.P.

Very Rev. Fr. Ryan celebrated the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning for the happy repose of his soul and also officiated afterwards at the burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Chief mourners — Matthew Hogan, Clonea (brother): Miss Mary Hogan, Sheskin, Mrs. Kathleen Power, Kilrossanty

(sisters): nephews, nieces and relatives, etc. (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons).

# MRS. PHILOMENA

We record with sincere regret the death of Mrs. Philomena Poyner, which occurred suddenly at her residence at Villiers-town, Cappoquin, on Sunday, March 20. She was in her early fifties.

Of a quiet disposition, she was

An ex-teacher, Jamie had been a gentleman to his fingerthps. Possessed of a most inoflensive nature, he was held in high regard by all who let in high r and sincere sympathy on their very sad loss.

Her remains were removed on Tuesday evening to Aglish Church and were blessed and received by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., assisted by Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C.

Fir Callianan, P.P., celebrated Requirem Mass for the happy re-pose of her soul on Wednesday morning and also officiated at the burial afterwards in the ad-joining cemetery, assisted by Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C.

Ohief mourners — William (husband); John and Tony (sons): Joan Ann, Mary and Vera (daughters); John (brother); Mary (sister); brother-in-law sone in law sone in l n-law, sons-in-law, grand-hildren relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan).

### **GERALDINES** G.A.A. NOTES

TRAINING

It was very heartening to see such a big turnout last Sunday and aspecially the for training and especially the young players. Training was conducted by Jim Joe Landers, coach and Conor O'Riordan, NEW GOAL POSTS

The club wish to thank every-one who helped in any way to erect the new goal posts. We say thanks again to all. SYMPATHY Sincere sympathy is extended to the Poyner family on the sudden death of Philomena Poyner which sad event took

place last week. May she rest

Our big draw takes place on next Sunday night. April :

# Pictured above is John Lyons, Tallow Area Credit Union, presenting the prizes to J. J. Henley's team, winners of the Tallow Squash Club Credit Union Tournament and below presenting the runners-up prizes to Frank Roche's team. Included in both pictures is Martin Allen, Club Chairman.

# Letters to the Editor

The Editor Dungarvan Leader.

BIRMINGHAM SIX COMMITTEE

A chara,
The Birmingham Six Com- the USSR mittee was set up two years ago in response to a letter from Paddy Hill—one of the Birmingham Six—calling the attention of the Irish people to the plight

of the six men convicted of the Birmingham Pub Bombings. The Committee has worked to familiarise the public with the facts of the case through a series of public meetings and events, an outdoor advertising campaign, newspaper advertis-ing and through the distribution of literature and materials transfer to the Birmingham Six examples of man's inhumanity pertaining to the case. In addition the Committee has continuously described information about

organise and maintain a net-work of support throughout the provinces, Europe, America and

To date the work of the Committee has been financed through fund raising events and public collections. Unfortunately, it will not be possible to maintain the increased level and public the maintain the increased level to maintain the commence of the control of the

of activity by these means. We are therefore appealing for domations to the Committee shame and disgrace which have in order that it may continue its work on behalf of the Birmingham Six. Donations can be leprosy sufferers throughout made to this office or by credit history is one of the darker

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### IN MEMORIAM

BUTLER - First Anniver sary — In loving memory of my dear father, Thomas Butler, late of Moneygorm. 1987. R.I.P. Masses offered. Time may hide the sad-

ness. Like the smile that hides

the tears, But precious memories hold them close, Despite the passing year. You were a father very

When needed you were al-

ways there. You shared our troubles, joys and tears. Thank you father for thos

wonderful years.
(Sadly missed by your loving daughter Mary and son-

Ballysaggart, who di March 10. 1982. R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for her.

fay you rest in peace, dear mother. In that heavenly home above. With the Sacred Heart of

In His own eternal love.

(Always thinking of you—your loving daughter Joan, son-in-

law Bill and grandchildren.) FOLEY — Second Anniver-ary — In loving memory of my dear friend, Kathy Foley, nee Broderick, late of St. Martin's Tenrace, Dungarvan, R.I.P.

today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by Francis Dwyer.)

### KEANE - Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Keane, Ballymote, Tallow, who died on April 5, 1973. R.I.P. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for him. Masses

It does not take a special day For us to think of you, Each Mass we hear,

oving family.)

ry of our mam and dad and sister Susan, late of Bally-muddy, Knockanore, whose an-

From earth to heaven above, It keeps them ever near us And it's called the bridge of

(Always Madgie and family London MILWARD — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Bridle Milward, Chapel Street, Lismore, whose second anniver-slary occurs on April 2, 1988. Masses offered

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by her lov-ng husband Jackie, daughters, NAGLE — Please pray for the souls of John B. Nagle, Abbeyside, late Principal "Dungarvan

(Inserted by the family.)

O'BRIEN — Fourth Anniver. sary — In loving memory of our dear mother. Johanna O'Brien, late of 7, Cathal Brugha Place Dungarvan, who died on April 5

Will those who think of her

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by her loving daughter Noreen and sons Paddy,
Danny and William.)

O'SULLIVAN — Third Anni-

versary — In loving memory of Enda O'Sullivan, 3 Parks Road, Lismore, who d'ed on April 2, 1985. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

SULLIVAN — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Daniel Sullivan, 8, Boreenatra, Dungarvan, who died on April 4, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered.

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his
loving wife Ann, son Denis,
daughter-in-law Marie, grandchildren Barry and Darren.)

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

WHELAN \_ The family of he late Michael Whelan, 16. O'Connell Street, Dungarvar wish to thank most sincerely those who sympathised with us in our recent be reavement; to all those who were present at the Rosary removal of remains, funera Mass and burial—many tra velling long distances; those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to local clergy for their prayers and visits dur ing his illness; Dr. O'Sulli van, Nurse Walsh who at van. tended him with such loving care: our kind friends and relations. The holy sacrific of the Mass has been offered

MASON — The sons, daughters and relatives of the late Nonie Mason, Shanbally, Cappoquin, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement: those who sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy and flower tributes boiler or cooker output, Tellining fire-damaged flues, etc.
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TO LET — 4-bedroomed bunningham late of Feagarrid, mingham late of Feagarrid, mell and Mrs. Berry Walsh who were so very kind to her during and those who attended removal of remains and burial. A nell and Mrs. Berry Walsh who were so very kind to her during her long illness. A word of thanks also to Sr. Evangelus and the Children's Choir, and to kind friends and neighbours. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their

region of the Abbeyside Branch of Teirace, Dungarvan, R.I.P., whose anniversary occurs. Mass offered.

(2-4) offered.

Will those who think of her father, Paddy Hannan.

# THE MEMORY OF

3 p.m. the parade will assemble and march to the Republican Plot at the Cathedral. The parade will be headed by a Colour Party and Youghal Pipe Band, followed by I.R.A. units other National Organisations and the general public.

### CAPPOQUIN AND **DISTRICT NOTES**

BRIDE VIEW AND PILTOWN FOR SOCCER CUP FINAL

Euphoria for Piltown and heartbreak for Affane at the end of this Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup semi-final replay at loving family.)

KIELY — First Anniversary—
In loving memory of Tomas, late of Knockateemore who died on April 4, 1987.

Will those who remember him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Fondly remembered by his loving wife Mary and family.)

McGRATH — In loving mem

Centre Cup semi-final replay at Tallow on Sunday afternoon. The sides were level at one goal aplece at the end of extra time and so to the drama of a penalty shoot out. It was 4-3 to Piltown and Affane with 2 chances to come when Piltown skipper, goalkeeper Timmy O'Keeffe found himself the hero and saviour of his side. First he palmed away Frank McCarthy's palmed away Frank McCarthy's strong rising shot for Affane's fourth effort and then, showed no trace of nerves, when he stepped up to place the winner past Michael O'Dowd.

was rather a forgettable cup tie.
With neither side willing to
take risks the majority of attacking moves were unimaginative, confined to long balls down the middle which were duly re-turned, with monotonous regu-larity by the opposing defences Both defences were clearly vul-nerable down the wings but with neither side willing to commit themselves there was little in the way of creative attacking football. Mick Shalloe, who had a conspicuous work-rate throughout headed Piltown into a tonic lead after 12 minutes but in 35 minutes Affane were level through a Raw Flynn spot kick. In a sense this 42347 after 6 p.m.

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Sunday (April 2), 1972, and his was a dual spot kick. In a sense this sunday (April 2), 1972, and his was a dual spot kick incident. wife Teresa Mary Nagle who First Piltown were penalised for died on April 29, 1968. Masses a clear handball by a defender a clear handball by a defender when goalkeeper O'Keeffe lost possession. Then O'Keeffe was the hero and the villain. First he saved Sham Denn's spot kick but was then penalised again when he was deemed to have taken down the taker when he followed up the rebound. Ray Flynn accepted the second bite

at the cherry.

The second half produced nothing of note but in the first period of extra time, Piltown. playing into the country goal had two clear chances to clinch the tie. For Affane too there the tie. For Affane too there were chances, if less obvious, but for both sides finishing was a lost art. With Shalloe, the Hynes's, O'Connors and Allens served Piltown well as did Sham and Ler Denn France, O'Estage Congratulations to Marie M. and Lar Denn. Eamon O'Shea, Ray Flynn and John Killigrew

The big crowd surely hoped for better things but for Piltown a joy day.

Piltown panel — T. O'Keeffe, T. O'Connor, T. Power, G. O'Connor, R. Hynes, G. Hynes, K. Mansfield, T. Keane, M. Shal-Sean Allen, Seamus Allen O'Connor.

M. O'Connor.

Affane panel — M. O'Dowd, J.

Killigrew, L. Costin, S. Denn, L.

Denn E. O'Shea, J. Crotty, M.

Killigrew R. Flytin, E. McGrath,

F Veale, F. McCarthy,

Tom Griffin refereed and the

linesmen were Rod Rogers and

Len Fraser.

relegation worries clearly and joyed this game which lifted them to a surprising if temporary, fourth place in the table. A rearranged Ardmore defence with Pat "Chippie" on Sunday week April 10th at them to a surprising if temporary, fourth place in the table. A rearranged Ardmore defence with Pat "Chippie"

defence with Pat "Chippie" Hennessy in goal was quickly in trouble and for Cappoquin, centre forward Michael "Mo" Ormond had an impressive hattrick. Noel Hackett and Martin Power were the other scorers.

Cappoquin — L. Morrissey, D. Lucas. E. McLoughlin, B. Murtray, J. Morrissey G. Mason, D. Moore M. Power, M. Ormond, N. Hackett, B. O'Shea.

Hackett B. O'Shea.
Ardmore — P. Hennessy, F.
North, S. Keevers, G. O'Brien,
M. Power, J. Troy, B. Barry, D.
Barron, J. Finn K. Troy, J. Meaney, J. Hennessy. Jim Foley refereed.

TOBY JUG WIN QUIZ FINAL
The Toby Jug are again this
year's winners of the West Waterford Rehab Pub Quiz Final. THE DEAD

The Annual Commemoration to honour the memory of all those who an every generation gave their lives for the freedom of their country, will be held this year on Easter Sunday Aprii 3rd at Ardmore.

After religious ceremonies at St. Declan's Parish Church at 3 p.m. the parade will assemble defended the convincing winners in the end.

CLUB

appointment for our adult teams, the juveniles came good and won this league from Tal-low who pushed them all the way, right up to the last game. The u-16 side is made up of players from Cappoquin Melleplayers from Cappoquin Melleray and Tourin clubs (C.M.T.). The games between C.M.T. and Tallow were very exciting with plenty of great badminton and very little separating both sides. past Michael O'Dowd.

It must be said that apart from the drama at the finish it was rather a forgettable cup tie.

With neither side willing to



Our juveniles showed great commitment throughout the early on in training and it's great to see them getting their just rewards. Some of our adults could learn a thing or

must go to the people who al-ways seem to provide the trans-port, for the juveniles — John Nicholson, Breda Lyons and

Congratulations to Marie Mor-rissey and Jackie Fleming on

rissey and Jackie Fleming on qualifying for the ladies doubles 5th division county final. Our ladies travelled to Lady Lane last Friday evening and came out on top after meeting some strong opposition. Let's hope they can go all the way when they meet the ladies from Dunmore East in Ring.

Our club was sad to hear of the untimely death of Johnnie O'Brien, his imput to badminton in Waterford will be sadly missed.

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2.30 p.m.

Easter Arrangements — Members note that on Holy Thursday, March 31st the room will be open from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and it will be the same on Good Friday. April 1st. Please note that there will be no snooker on Easter Saturday, April 2nd. Times will be back to normal (7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.) as and from Easter Sunday, April 3rd. from Easter Sunday, April 3rd.

# **BRIDGE CLUB**

President's Prize, March 10—1st. Mrs. G. Beresford and Mr. W. Cusack; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phelan; 3rd, Mrs. M. Christopher and Mr. E. Stack; 4th, Mrs. Mary O'Neill and Miss C. O'Sulivan.

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### FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1988 **NEWS OF TOWN**

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AND

ROUNDABOUT

Confessions — Wed. Thurs., Fri. and Sat between 12 noon and 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Thursday — Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Commission of Special Ministers of the Eucharist will take place during this Evening Mass, Following this Mass there will be Solemn Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until mid-night.
For those who cannot attend

the Principal Mass, there will be an extra Mass at 5 p.m.

Please bring your Trocaire Collection Box for the Poor of the Third World, to the Holy Thursday Mass, and leave it before the Altar. fore the Altar.

Good Friday — The Celebra-

tion of the Lord's Passion at 5 p.m. and Holy Communion.
Stations of the Cross at 8 p.m. Please note that Good Friday is a day of FAST and ABSTINENCE.

Holy Saturday: The ceremonies and Mass of the Easter Vigil will commence at 9 p.m. lighted candles are used at the beginning of the Vigil Ceremonies and also for the Solemn Renewal of the Baptismal Promises. A quantity of non-drip candles are available. (Please try to have some protection against candle-grease falling on

the carpet). Easter Holy Water will be Easter Sunday — Masses at the usual times. The collection for the Priests of the Parish at alı Masses

Easter Monday (Bank Holiday) — Mass at 11.30 a.m. Perpetual Novena 7.30 p.m.

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES IN THE FRIARY CHURCH Wednesday - Penitential Ser-

wednesday Pentennal Service 8 p.m.

Thurs., March 31, Holy Thursday—Confessions 12.00 to 2 p.m. 5.00 to 6.30 p.m. Eucharist of the Lord's Supper 7.30 p.m. Adoration at Altar of Repose 8.30 until midnight

Friday, April 1, Good Friday— Passion Liturgy 4.30 p.m. Sta-dons of Cross 8 p.m. Saturday. April 2, Holy Satur

day — Confessions 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.: Church closes at 7.00 p.m.: Easter Vigil 9.00 p.m. Sunday, April 3, Easter Sun-day — Masses as usual 8.00; 10.00 :11.30 and 7.00 p.m.

Service of light, liturgy of the Word Liturgy of Baptism, Easter Eucharist and communion. Easter water will be bless ed 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.

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### BP CHECK CENTRE

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The 1916 Proclamation will be read and an oration delivered. All wishing to take part in this tribute to our glorious dead should report to the parade marshal at Ardmore.

O'Leary with substitute Kenneth O'Leary.

The Question Master was Question Master was sisted by Billy Sheehan and Mrs. T. Butler and Mrs. T. Butler and Mrs. M. O'Conton or and Mrs. M. O'Neill; 3, Mrs. O'Donoghue; 2, Mrs. M. O'Conton or and Mrs. N. Power: A. Butler and Mrs. V. Cappoquin Community Games A. G.M. Cappoquin Community Games A.G.M. Cappoquin Community Games A.G.M. Spratt.

### Late Most Rev. Timothy Cotter, D.D., O.S.A.

AN APPRECIATION

BY REV. FR. W. POWER, O.S.A.

day, March 15th, 1988 at the day. March 15th, 1988 at the Augustinian Priory, Thomas St., Dublin of the Most Rev. Timothy Cotter, D.D., O.S.A. A native of Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick, where he was born in 1916, Bishop Cotter was appointed in 1966 as the first Bishop of the newly established Diocese of Maiduguri in Northern Nigeria. his young diocese.

The late Bishop T. K. Cotter, O.S.A. is survived by his bro-ther Dan, retired headmaster of

ther Dan, retired headmaster of Newport Technical School, Co. Tipperary, and by two sisters. Sister Margaret Teresa (California) and Sister Elleen Augustine (Florence, Italy), as well as by many relatives, and a host of friends. Most of all he will be missed by his fellow missionaries and the people of his diocese in Nigeria. To all, we offer our profound and sincere offer our profound and sincere sympathy.

BABY GIRL

Congratulations to Nell and T. O. Murphyl Coolboa, Clash-more on the birth of a baby girl at the Erinville Hospital, Cork on Wednesday of last week.

hospital. DEATH OF JOHN FOLEY Sincere sympathy is expressed to the sister, family and friends of John (Sean) Foley. Summerhill, Kinsalebeg, whose death occurred during the week. Funeral took place to Piltown Church and following Requiem Mass, burial took place in the

Clashmore: Thursday — 10.00 Mass Chrism. Cathedral Water-ford. (Confirmation Class). 7.30 p.m. — Confessions: Two lests: 7.30 p.m. Mass of Lord's

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

# WEEKEND

Normal collections will operate on Good Friday, 1st April, 1988 and Easter Monday, 4th April 1988.

Signed: B. WHITE

Dated this 30th day of March, 1988

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niversaries occur at this time There is a bridge of memories

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for all your intentions.

intentions.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY Abbeyside Fine Gael At a specially convened meet-ing of the Abbeyside Branch of

Hotel, Cappoquin at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, 6/4/88. Would interested parents please attend as the future of the local area games is in jeopardy. —(Ad CAPPOQUIN BADMINTON

The u-16 West Waterford League came to an end last week and after a season of dis-

the eason, they put in the work two from them. A sincere word of thanks

Nicholson, Breda Lyons and Mossie Morrissey. Team — David Kiely, Eugene, Lyons, Ken O'Donnell, Tony O'Donnell, Olive Power, Susan Geoghegan, Ada McGrath. Catherine Nicholson. Well done to one and all.

# DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Justin Our President: The cards you set to make us fret, in that you did succeed, But the night we had, despite all that was a hectic one indeed. Well done Kathleen and Billy.

He was educated at Good Counsel College, New Ross and at the Gregorian University. Rome, where he was ordained to the priesthood in July, 1941 Bishop Cotter — affectionately known to his relatives and host of friends simply as "Fr. Tim"—spent all his 45 years of priestly ministry on the mission field in Nigeria. West Africa.

After a hazardous boat trip After a hazardous boat trip in a wartime convoy of ships, the young missionary arrived in Nigeria on May 5th, 1943. There he joined the small group of Irish Augustinian pioneer missionaries, who, a few years previously, had undertaken the superhuman task of evangelis-ing the yast province of Adaing the vast province of Adamawa, in the North East of Nigeria.

Twice the size of Ireland, that remote missionary territory was among the least accessible on the vast continent of Africa. Progress, of any kind, was painfully slow. For a white person merely to survive there then, beneath the scorching sunshine and in total isolation required exceptional qualities of character and physique. "Fr. Tim" was blessed with just such qualities. Of magnificent physiqualities. Of magnificent physical stature and endowed with a gentle, kindly patient temperament, he addressed himself with great feith here and recommendations. with great faith, hope and per-severing charity to the task ahead of him.

In many remote villages he was the first, white person ever seen by the native people. His noble bearing and warm, friendly personality was quickly admired by all. So, "Fr. Tim" became among his fellow missionaries, the natural leading sionaries the natural leading "pioneer" to several different tribes and people in the territory. In all, he was the founder of half-a-dozen new "missions" His admirable patience, gifted foresight, and unique ability for planning progress inspired his fellow missionaries. He did all things well — from teaching cathechism to building schools and churches — there was a thoroughness about his work

and churches — there was a thoroughness about his work which was quite exceptional.

When eventually in 1950 the Diocese of Yola was established. "Fr Tim" became Vicar General to the late Bishop Patrick Dalton, O.S.A. Later, in 1956, when the new Diocese of Maiduguri was cut off from Yola. Bishop Cotter was appointed its first Bishop.

The death occurred on Tues-lay, March 15th, 1988 at the Augustinian Priory, Thomas St., Dublin of the Most Rev. Timo-

In December, 1987 while, apparently, enjoying excellent health and still on his job in Africa, Bishop Cotter was suddenly struck by an illness the first in his long life of much hardship, which proved to be

### West Waterford Notes

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Frank Coughlan and Mrs. Mary Fleming. Creggs both of whom are presently in

adjoining cemetery. EASTER CEREMONIES

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### **BALLYDUFF NOTES**

A large number from the area travelled to the Regional Re-treat at St. Augustine's College on Sunday last. The Diocesan Pilgrimage to Knock will take place on Sunday, May 1. A bus is being organised from this area to travel directly to Knock and meet the group there. Further details from Pat Flynn or Sr. Rosaria, Presentation Convent, Lismore. Next meeting

### G.A.A. NOTES

The senior hurlers were well beaten by Lismore in the Keaneland Cup semi-final on Sunday last. They led at one stage in the first half playing with the wind by 3-1 to 0-1 but the conceding of soft goals left Lismore leading at the break by 3-2 to 3-1. The winners dominated the second half to run out comfortable winners

Scorers — M. Walsh 1-1, Quirke 1-1, E. Flynn 1-0. Team — M. Leamy, S. Quirke, Hannon, M. Casey, J. Casey S. Daly, S. Daly, D. Hannon, P. Prendergast, Ml. Walsh, R. Walsh, G. Quirke, J. Scanlon, J. Quirke, E. Flynn.

The u-14 footballers scored a 2-7 to 1-1 win over Brickeys in the first round of the cham-pionship at Cappoquin on Sun-diay last. Playing with the wind in the first half we led at the break by 2-5 to no score.

Team was: J. Feeney, P. Molumphy, D. Drislane, P. Scanlon, T. Scanlon, P. Berry, A. Martin, T. Feeney, J. Leamy, M. Molum-phy, L. Feeney, K. Geary, L. Casey, K. Barry, J. Tobin. Referee: Liam Ahern Shamrocks

On Sunday morning next the u-14 footballers will play Melleray in Tourin at 11.30 a.m. Transport will leave the village at 10.45 a.m.

It is hoped to organise a bus from this area to Croke Park on Sunday week, April 10, for the NHL semi-finals. Anyone interested can get further details from John Jackson or Eugene Flynn.

### BALLYDUFF ICA NOTES

LISMORE DRAMATIC all about. We congratulate the winners and wish them well in the regional finals. SOCIETY

Three fine nights entertainment were produced by the Society on the St. Patrick's weekend. Our play this year was "Her Step-Husband." Full houses at all shows testified to the fact that the public enterty. day next. April 5, at 8.30 p.m. We wish all our members and all readers of these notes a very happy, Easter. \_ PRO. the fact that the public enjoy McNamara. We are deeply in-our type of production. The debted to them both. The front

On Sunday last some of our acted out with flair and gusto members travelled to Cahir to which belied the fact that it was some of the actors first at-Wheelchair Association.

Next Saturday, April 2, will see the start of the long-awaited trip to Brittany. This trip is being arranged by the Fermoy / Pleomeur Twinning Committee. We would like to wish bon voyage to all those travelling. - Ber Mangan PRO.

It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but that is where our "Artistry in the Home" team headed on last Sunday morning. Their venue Cashel, their task to compete in the all-Ireland semi-final. A total of five teams took part, namely Limerick Cork Clare, Tipperary and Wa terford.

winning the Poster Competition and to Anne Scanlon on running up in the Confectionery, was it the Crest, at a moment's notice, and to John Kenny for all his help. An enjoyable day was had by all, with no hold-ups or hang-ups — right Liam?

Rehearsals will continue for the BTC Talent Competition which will the properties of the creation of the continue for the BTC talent Competition had 0-5 as against 3-1.

Kilmagthomas, and Rathgor-

which will take place in Thur-les (probably) in 2/3 weeks shortly to organise events for the forthcoming months.

are we going to keep them home on the farms now that they have seen "Paree"?
A belated happy birthday

Delany Rovers club and the magnificent complex of the Delanys club will be the venue for an after-match social evening being arranged by the "Examiner." It should be quite an occasion and next week D.V.

an occasion, and next week D.V. we hope to have details of all

Our Figure Dancers are pre paring dilligently for the Mun-ster final of the Adult Scor in

have done us proud in reach-

ing the provincial decider and we will be keeping fingers

we will be keeping fingers crossed that they will now qualify for the All-Ireland

Our club banner was carried

proudly in St. Mary's Parish Church last Sunday morning when Fr. Griffin, C.C., celebrat-ed the 10.30 Mass.

banner was carried by

Cork on Saturday week.

CHURCH CEREMONY

SCOR

final

### DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

FOOTBALL DEFEAT

We certainly paid the price of fielding well below full strength for our Phelan Cup (senior foot-ball) game against Kilrossanty at Stradbally last Sunday and the 4-6 to 1-3 scoreline against us tells its own emphatic story. The lesson of this game is

that we have a lot of hard work ahead if we are to make a worthwhile championship impact. However we have a good enough panel to do just that provided every player gives the required level of commitment.

GUE TOP

West Waterford Under 16 hurling team acquitted thmselves well against East Waterford in the Gleeson Cup final last Saturday. Although victory went to East, Waterford the Dungarvan level their and

Corkman Eamon Ryan was due to have his first coaching session with the players on Tuesday night, and we are hop-ing his proven skills in that area will be of benefit to us.

### SARGENT CUP

At the time of writing it seems possible that our second round Sargent Cup (senior hur-ling) game against Lismore will be played at Cappoquin on

However with Waterford's un-der 21 Munster football championship semi-final against Clare scheduled for three nights later that would mean us tak-ing on Lismore without Dermot Callaghan, Sean McGrath, Ed- the travel times etc.

die Burke and Dermot Dee.
That can scarcely be regarded as "fair play," and we don't see why the club should suffer because of the contribution it is making to the county teams. Hopefully the County Board Fixtures Committee will see things in a similar light before the week-end.

### SUPERB WIN

Congratulations to the county Under 21 footballers on that superb championship win over Limerick at Fraher Field last

We are proud too of the part our own club played in the victory with Dermot Callaghan, as captain, leading by example and Eddie Burke proving a reliable defender. liable defender.

To mark International Youth
Day declared by the Holy
Father our club, with others,
took part in a procession to the
altar before Mass began and
again at the conclusion of the
Mass On the substitutes bench we lso had Sean McGrath and Mass Dermot Dee, ready and willing to serve if called on, while the Diarmuid Curran and Claire Murphy to whom our thanks chairman of the selection com-mittee is Paddy Fitzgerald. Well done to all concerned,

and here's hoping for victory in the Munster semi-final against Clare in Bansha next Wednesday night.

### CO-0P

The first of the three big draws in our major Develop-ment Co-op Fund draw took place last Saturday night in Lawlor's Hotel. However while the bigger prizes slipped past us we had a number of winners nonetheless and they are to be congratulated.

There are two more monthly draws, April and May, with many more super prizes to be won. Meanwhile we are delighted to report that the venture has been a great success finan-cially, for the club, and we would appeal to promoters to keep on the push for the two remaining months.

### DEREK LYONS

Our next meeting is on Tues-

### COMHALTAS NOTES

The set was acknowledged to be an excellent portrayal of the twenties. Indeed, some of our patrols were surprised to find some of their furniture on stage and did not realise that it had been 'borrowed' for the show! To these and to all who provided facilities to us, we are deeply

### BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

Congrats to Maeve Kenny on indeed, congrats to all concernate of on winning the over-all presentation. We would like again to thank Hugh Geary on his excellent concernation of the championsips.

The East retain the day last saw the East retain the Gleeson Cup by virtue of their six point win over the West.

The East, assisted by the exception of the championsips. excellent carpentry; to Pat Tramore and Ferrybank who Kenny who saved the day or meet in the first round of the

had 0-5 as against 3-1.

Kilmacthomas and Rathgormack produced the highest scoring game of the afternoon in a game that was entertaining and very earnestly contested. time. A meeting will be held

We wish "bon voyage" to some of our members who are sailing to France next weekend. How

Well done to all who took behalf of the club; we hear he

KEANELAND CUP

Lismore 5-10: Ballyduff 3-2
Although both sides were not at full strength, this second semi-final of the Keaneland part in the Drama Competitions in Dungarvan on Sunday last. A great time was had by all. We did not win but we were there, and the get-together afterwards was great. Isn't that what it's celebrated with a splash.

We wish all our members a very happy Easter and know you must be glad that at least Lent is over, so whet your appetites for the big Easter egg!

ed. They are in opposite groups and will not meet in the cham-

pionship unless they both get to the knock-out stages.

tempt at a three-act play.

Murphy and make-up was per- aunt:

G.A.A. NOTES BY "COMMENTATOR"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

16th

destitute for Waterford in last saturday's senior hurling challenge against Dublin at Walsh Park.

Joberts didn't do his future prospects any harm either with and a lost occed a very fine point.

BLEESON CUP

Our representatives on the Waterford Under 16 hurling acquirited thimselves man acquitted themselves for victory went to the Dungarvan eept their end

All Mark Saturday's senior hurling challenge against Dublin at Walsh Park.

Jordan S. Perndergast Caubs.

B. O'Gorman and S. Dally.

Ballyduff — M. Leamy. S. Gulrke, S. Hannon, M. Casey.

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but a Paul Fitzgerald point left Waterford ahead 1-1 to 0-3 at

In the second half Paul Fitzgerald opened the scoring with a point, but then a period of Kerry dominance brought six points leaving them four points ahead with six minutes remain

Finally a well worked move ended with Paul Fitzgerald finishing to the net and Johnny Flynn put the sides level with the final score of the game.

Waterford \_\_ J. Ryan (Bric-

Waterford — J. Ryan (Brickeys), G. Cleary (St. Saviours), J. Power (St. Mary's) J. Hallinan (Sliabh gCua) P Walsh (Nire), H. Veale (Drom Rovers), R. Flynn (Affane), M. Power (Rathgormack), M. O'Brien (St. Saviours), P. Power (St. Saviours), P. Power (St. Saviours), P. Power (St. Patricks), D. Kiely (Tramore), F. Crotty (Rathgormack), E. Fitzgerald Patricks), D. Kiely (Tramore), F. Crotty (Rathgormack), E. Curran (Ring), P. Fitzgerald (Gaultier), J. Shanahan (Abbeyside), Subs. — T. Mansfield (Abbeyside) for D. Kiely; D. Cummins (Affane) for Shanahan, R. McCurtin (Tramore) for Cleary; J. Flynn (Gaultier) for Curran.

Sean Needham 2 Murphy Place, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, was convicted of conduct calculated to lead to a breach of the peace on January 17 last.

Ban Garda Anne Sweeney told the court that on January 17, Needham called to Dungarvan Garda Station with a copy of a summons which had been called to be considered.

for Curran. EAST WIN GLEESON CUP East Waterford 3-9 West Waterford 2-6

The Ardmore Farm Supplies d. sponsored U-16 Inter-visional Tournament game Divisional played at Stradbally on Satur-

### **BALLYSAGGART NOTES**

CARD RESULTS

are extended.

1st. Christy Higgins O'Shea; Last 5. Pad Stapleton/
Denny Nevin, Johnny Carey/
Mick Coleman; Lucky tables—
Mary Casey / Peg Morrissey.
Dave Hickey / Breeda Canning; Mary Casey / Peg Morrissey.

Dave Hickey | Breeda Canning; in the GAA field, Tuesday nights, 8-9 p.m.

Membership—Those who have

Fitzgerald. Please Note Because of Easter Ceremonies the game com-mences on this Thursday night those who have not paid mem-Garda were obscene and revolt-G.A.A. NOTES

Championship Time Everyone in the club was delighted that Derek Lyons was introduced as a second half around the corner and with £2 for minors and juveniles.

Eddie championships wide open this Byrne: 2nd/3rd Paddly Clancy/ year, any defeat could prove Bill Kennefick, Mick Daly/Joe costly.

Training has commenced and all those interested in playing with Ballysaggart this year are

he asked the court to have regard to the fact that the defennot yet paid club membership dant had not been in trouble are requested to do so immedifor a number of years. at the later time of 9 p.m. and continues each Thursday night club's insurance and are not eligible to play official games peace for two years and directfor the club. So, avoid all the ed that he serve one month's headaches and pay your mem-imprisonment if he failed to

formed by Ena Brien and Crowley) Mamie Monaghan: Ena also panion; Crowley) her patient com-panion; Gerard (Billy Lee) the step-husband; Officer Shea was in charge of costumes and (Edward Lynch) in this regard she ensured that the

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

aghan and Delia Rafferty.

The East, assisted by the strong wind led at half-time by

-7 to 0-1, their goal coming just

The West piled on the pres-

from McGrath plus points from McGrath (4) and Ml. Mc-

Grath (1) had the sides level with six minutes remaining but

two quick goals on the counter-attack gave the East victory.

This was a good game of hurling throughout despite the wind and both divisions can look forward with confidence to

the Munster u-16 H.C. on April

After the game Co. Bord na nOg chairman, John Moore pre-

West team — P. O'Gorman, A. Ryan, E. Wall, C. Cunning-

ham: P. Nugent K. O'Gorman. M. McGrath, M. Butler, M. Mur-phy, J. Power, G. Hickey, K. Lunch, K. McGrath, D. Donnel-

Curran B. McGrath. Ref. — L. Power (Killure) P.S. — On Saturday next, the

West will play North Cork in a challenge game in either Bally-

Kilrossanty 4-6: Dungarvan 1-3

Waterford 2-3: South Kerry 0-9

Gleeson Cup U-16 H.— East, Waterford 3-9: West 2-6.

**ABBEYSIDE MAN** 

**BOUND TO PEACE** 

Ban Garda Sweeney went on

to state that on January 27, the date Needham's court case was

again

sted for hearing she told him that it was being adjourned.
"He then told me to have a

She added that Needham

later came to the garda station and apologised to her.

Mr. Michael Hanrahan, Solr. defending, said that while noth-

ing could excuse Needham's be-

haviour towards the Ban Garda

Supt. M. English prosecuted.

left the

K. Wilkinson Subs. used-S.

before half-time.

all were attired in the proper detective period fashions. Back-stage our The show was produced to his usual high standard by James

two very hard workers were Jean Sheehan and Kathleen McNamara. We are deeply in-LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

The results of the latest draw
\$\\_\pm\50\$, Alice O'Donoghue, Parks
Road, Lismore: £30 Michael
Condon Tallow: £20, Paul door was very ably managed by many, including Ann Ryan Joe Rothwell, Sheila O'Sullivan and George Bode. Tea was served to Road, Lismore: £30 Michael Condon, Tallow: £20, Paul Walsh, New Street, Lismore: £15, Michael Behegan, Parks Road, Lismore: £10, David Barry, Glencairn, Lismore; £10, John Fenton, Main Street, Lisall and was much appreciated. The set was constructed by John P. O'Sullivan Marty Mc-Namara, Billy Lee, Mamie Mon-

more.

The next draw in the series will be held in the Red House on Saturday at 8.15 p.m. All are welcome to attend. —(Advt.). The cast were - Stella (Julie Landers) as the busy maid; Sylvia (Mary Bennett-Lenane) the helpful neighbour; Mary (Margaret Ormonde) the ima-SENIOR HURLING

The senior hurlers qualified for this year's Keaneland Cup

indebted.

Lighting was in the capable hands of Edward Fenton and J. P. O'Sullivan: Stage Manager was our usual efficient Tom was our usual efficient Tom aunt: Florence (Bernadette ginative wife: Harvey (James Lenane) her unfortunate hus-band: Limpy (Marty McNa-Final with a well-earned win over Ballyduff last Sunday. They now face Tallow in the final in Lismore on Easter Mon-ISMORE BADMINTON CLUB NOTES

Our Premier Division team played Mayfield, Cork on Monday 21st March on home territory in the semi-final of the Haynes Cup and were victorious on the night. The score was 5-1 to Lismore. They meet Castle-island, Co. Kerry in the final which will be held in the near future.

Team as follows -Pat Morrissey, Colin Coleman; 2nd men. Pat Ahearne, Chris Whelan; 1st ladies, Ann Dunne, Anne Heaphy; 2nd ladies, Nora O'Sullivan, Sharon Dowd The club extends its sincere

sympathy to the family of John O'Brien, (Lady Lane), who will be sadly missed in the badminton world.

-(P.R.O. U.O'L) LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES Our A.G.M. was well attended last Friday night getting the

season off to a good start. The following were elected:

Presidents — Fr. O'Gorman, Sr. Maureen: Vice-Presidents—
P. Tangney, J. Evert, E. Walsh; Chairperson — Patricia Bolger; Vice-do, — J. Flynn: Secretary —Orla Flynn: Asst-Secretary sented the Gleeson Cup to Ger Lowery, captain of the East team and a set of medals kindly sponsored by Ardmore Farm Supplies Let., whom the County Bord sincerely thank for their

ereeing course is on in the Hotel at 8 p.m. if anyone is interested Adult membership is £5 for the year; schoolgoers is £1. New members welcome. (PRO).

GOLF CLUB NOTES There was a big turn out over the weekend for the annual free sub. competition. Mossie Walsh now trying his hand at golf proved that he will be equally adept with the small white ball

adept with the small white ball as he was with the sliothar.

Results: Free Sub. 18 Hole stroke — 1st. M. Walsh (18) 64. The first leg of the Carrolls Pro-Am qualifier was run in conjunction with the free sub Leading category scores were— (0-9) 67: (10-18) 63: (19-28) 70.

minute to book your ticket.
Fixtures: Thurs. 31st March/
Friday 1st April — 9 H. v. Par.
Sat. 2nd/Sun, 3rd April—Open
18 H. Stableford.

Monday, 4th April - Open 9

H. Mixed Foursomes LISMORE LADIES GOLF Kilrossanty 4-3: Lismore 3-4
Ballyduff 2-7: Brickeys 1-1
Shamrocks 2-4; Melleray 2-2
Nire 3-15: Ardmore 1-0
Naomh Brid 1-5: Stradbally 1-3
St. Olivers 5-7: Gaeltacht 0-0 NOTES

Things are hotting up in the Spring League. The weather hasn't been too kind to the players but they all braved the elements to play. The results so far are — Teams "Diamonds" 304: "Spades" 290: "Clubs" 284: "Hearts" 260. The "Queen of the Hills" is still Mrs. J. Canning. I think she intends to hold on. think she intends to hold on

Best wishes to all the ladies taking part in the "Vodka-Four-somes" on Wednesday March 30th; also good luck wishes to Mrs. Helen Leonard, captain of the "Minor Alliance" whose big day will be in Lismore on Thursday, 7th April, I hope the weather is fine for the day.

The "Sub. Refund" 18 Holes competition takes place on

Wednesday, 6th April.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everybody a very happy and peaceful Easter REHAB PUB QUIZ FINAL

The pub quiz reached a cli-max on Wednesday, March 23 when the finals were held in peace on January 17 last.

Ban Garda Anne Sweeney told the court that on January 17, Needham called to Dungarvan Garda Station with a copy of a summons which had been est order.

In the Plate section Ted Kentry's from Tallow proved too from the Red

"He threw it at me and said that all it was fit for was to wipe his a . . with," witness iry's from Tallow proved too good on the night for the Red House, Lismore. Slight favourites, they got off to a great start and never lost the initiative throughout the night.

In the A section it was old adversaries the Toby Jug from Cappoquin and Maddens from Lismore, both previous winners who did battle. Maddens got off p... for myself and called me a f...ing idiot," said Ban Garda Sweeney. "He subsequently threatened that he would f...ing kill me and warned me not to cross him overdrive for the tequestions and missing only out of the 24 eight mark out of the 24 eight mark of the control of marks up at the half-way stage. However the Toby Jug moved into overdrive for the team questions and missing only two out of the 24 eight mark questions were decisive winners at the end. They now represent the area against the Dungarvan winners in the Western Final to be held shortly after Easter At the close of the night the organisers paid tribute to all the pubs who supported the quiz the team members and the quiz masters and on their behalf presented a cheque for £900 to Mr. Ml. Power of the

Rehabilitation Institute.
Again many thanks to all who supported us throughout and wishing the Toby Jug every success in the next round. BRIDGE RESULTS

President's Prize — 1st. Miss
Anson and Mrs. J. Howard: 2nd.
Mrs. K. McDermott and Mrs. M

com- | McCarthy; 3rd, Mrs. M. O'Donoghue and Mr. Ml. Lineen. KEANELAND CUP

Last Sunday, Lismore defeat-ed Ballyduff in the second semifinal of the Keaneland Cup on

the score of 5-8 to 3-2.

This win by Lismore paves the way for a final meeting with neighbours Tallow. This game will be played on Easter Monday evening next (April 4) at 6.30 sharp. Both sides will be fielding at full strength and a classic encounter between two young evenly matched sides can be anticipated

The game at the Castle Farm Grounds will commence at 6.30 p.m. sharp and the trophies are sponsored by Mr. Eamon Walsh

of Eamon's Place.

The Keaneland Cup is organised by Lismore C.B.S. Past Pupils Union

### MR. TOM SAVEGE

The death took place on Friday, March 18 of Mr. Tom Savage. Chapel Street Deceased had been in ill health for the past six months. For thirty years the late Tom Savage had been a Peace Commissioner in Limmer.

Lismore.
The remains were removed from Ryan's Funeral Home to St. Carthage's Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. Madden C.C. and Rev. Fr. Dan Coffey.
Following Requiem Mass cele-

brated by Rev. Fr. Madden, assisted by Rev. Fr. Dan Coffey. the buria! took place in St. Car thage's cemetery. Other clergy

present were Canon Power, P.P. and Rev. Fr. Murphy.

The chief mourners were —
Bridie (wife); sons, Dan, Tom, Michael; daughters, Breeda Michael: daughters, Breeda Humphreys Helen Leddy, Mary Fenton Teresa Lineen, grand-children Margaret Heaphy sister Dan and Peter, brothers sisters-in-law brothers-in-law nephews and nieces, relatives and friends to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

### UNDER 15 HURLING MUNSTER COLLEGES SOLO CUP

Lismore C.B.S. 6-4 Dungarvan C.B.S. 3-2

The first round of the Solo Cup (u-15 hurling) was played at Cappoquin on Friday last

Marie O'Gorman

Jo Tobin and Rose Flynn
stepped down as secretary and
treasurer respectively after giving great service in their posts
for so long, which was greatly
appreciated.

Adult training is starting on
Thursday 14th April at 7 p.m.
Also on the same date, a refereeing course is on in the Hotel occasions in the opening half. Their overall dominance plus some 'gift' scores was reflected in the half-time score 6-3 to 0-1.

In the second half Dungarvan C.B.S tried their utmost to
get back into the game and
were rewarded with two goals.
The far western side however, rose to the challenge and good defensive work by O'Donnell and Feeney soaked up the pres-

sure. Tinnelly at midfield was working tirelessly and playing a captain's part and the for-wards with a limited supply of possession maintained the pres-sure on the Dungarvan defence. Jim Joe Landers of Cappo-quin was his usual competent

Leading category scores were—
(0-9) 67; (10-18) 63; (19-28) 70.
On the social scene tickets are still available for the Easter Sunday night social. A good night's entertainment is assured so don't leave it to the last minute to book your ticket.

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### M. Meagher, P. Quinn. LISMORE A.C. NOTES

Con Feb. 28th a series of two-mile road races commenced in Midleton and the last race was held on March 18th Carol Landers ran very well on ail the nights and finished in the first five and she got a beautiful plaque. Eithne Dahill also ran well and finished in the first ten, She also got a plaque. John Cahill and Michael Dahill ran every night also and finished in the kern Hospital to St. Mary's Parish Church and were blessed and received by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Abbeyside, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., do. and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. every night also and finished in the first twelve and they also

got plaques.
On the final night, March 18.
Martin Landers, Maude Cunningham and Eileen Fitzgerald joined in for the last 2 miles.
Martin finished 5th, Maude was

8th and Eileen was 11th.
We have now started trackfield training in the Brothers'
Field on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5 p.m.. Anyone who would like to join, just come along on these evenings.

-(P.R.O. K. Cunningham).

### WATERFORD CO-OP GAIN CHAMPIONSHIP MARES FINAL

Sunday, April 3, is the date for this year's point-to-point meeting in Ballynoe.

1987 saw the inaugural run-ning of the Waterford Co-op Gain Championship Mares
Final which is once again this
year's feature race. The race
has a value of £400 and a
trophy for the winning owner.
kindly presented by Waterford
Co-op. Last year a field of 19
runners went to post with the runners went to post with the health honours going to Mrs. M. Mad-Padd

by farmers it is very appro-priate that Waterford Co-op. which is owned and run by farmers are sponsoring the Gain Championship — the final of which is being held in Ballynoe. The feature race has five supporting races which include: Confined Maiden, 4 & 5 yr. old

maiden, 6-yr.-olds and upwards maiden, Open lightweight,

### Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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constructed for vehicular traffic

especially of the heavier type

in order to ease the traffic

situation in the town centre.

route on a regular basis, readily

admits that pedestrians using i

are at risk but he points out

that the provision of adequate

safety measures, such as a

footpath, must be the respon-

sibility of the local authority

concerned which in the case is

So until, or if ever, such

facility is provided for pedes-

trians, they must realise that

once they move on to the road

they are at risk and should

take all precautions necessary

VANDALISM

the young, and maybe not so young, vandals who roam

around Dungarvan at night-

We have had complaints

about damage to aerials, wing

mirrors and other accessories

and it would appear that it is

all of a wanton nature. But

what the hooligans responsible

seem not to realise is that the

repairs and replacements need

ed following their vandalism

are very costly-or maybe it is

this that motivates their under-

the-cover-of-darkness activities

time damaging parked cars.

We must once more condemn

the County Council.

for their own safety.

The driver, who uses the

TEN GOLDEN YEARS AGO pedestrians on the road were Our choice for the ballad corner this week is one which endangered by the vehicular

traffic which passed over it. was composed by Brian O'Hig-Without doubt the new road gins in 1926 and entitled has attracted a big number of Golden Years Ago," it re has attracted a big number of Golden Years Ago," it recalls people as a popular walk and their safety must be a matter their safety must be a matter of prime importance. But, as a on the run in to the Easter professional driver has pointed week-end we feel it is an approout to us, and very correctly priate choice:we think, this by-pass has been

Ten golden years ago In brave old Dublin town They lighted Freedom's fires And dared the despot's frown

Read out the deathless names again! We love them, every one; Our hearts shall hold their

memory green Till all the days are done.

Clarke, Connolly, the Brothers

Pearse, McDermott loved by all, And Plunkett and O'Hanrahan. They come at memory's call.

McDonagh's laugh rings down the years:
McBride's undaunted soul,
And Eamon Ceannt's heroic
heart

Made bright for us the Goal. Ned Daly, Heuston, Colbert true.

The young intrepid three Who died in manhood's glorious dawn, Their Motherland to free.

And Mallin and the Brothers Kent, And Rory of the Gael, Who died for us in London

The pride of Grainne Mhaol. Some gave their lives with gun in hand, Their story proudly tell, O'Rahilly and fifty more

Who bravely fighting fell Ten golden years ago In brave old Dublin town They lighted Freedom's fires

And dared the despots frown.

They brought their shackled Motherland To Freedom's open door. God grant, their holy dream

### RECENT DEATHS

# MRS. KATHLEEN

Nee Dunphy, Kathleen was member of a very well known and highly esteemed local family and she herself was held

Sincere sympathy is extend-d to her sorrowing mother

officiated afterwards at the burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Chief mourners—Colin Barry (husband): Paul (son): Claire (daughter): Mrs. Martha Dunphy (mother): Tony and John (brothers): Susie and Breeda (sisters): aunts uncles nices

Paddy was member of a well den's Plassy Bridge.

This year the race conditions are very open and there are no family. Possessed of a genial

ed to his sorrowing wife and family relatives on their great

from there to Old Parish Church where the coffin dra-ped in the Old Parish colours was blessed and received by Rev. P. Mac Siucais, C.C. Mass was celebrated on arrival and members of Old Parish G.A.A. club marched in an honour guard from Old Parish School to the church door.

Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh P.P., celebrated the Requiem Mass on Friday morning and also officiated at the burial in the adin high regard by a large circle of friends.

Sincere symmathy is extend.

Sincere symmathy is extend. (daughter): John Joe Hourigan Jimmy Hourigan (brothers):

Jimmy Hourigan (brothers):
Mrs. Kathleen Ryan, Mrs. Nellie
Collender (sisters): Joe Carroll
(son-in-law): brothers-in-law,
sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces. relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were

by James Kiely & Sons).

### MRS. KATHLEEN TRUMAN

We record with sincere regret the death of Mrs. Kathleen Trumann 11 Abbot's Close; Sea Park and Abbot's Close; Sea Park, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, which occurred at Ardkeen Hos-pital on Friday, March 25. She

was 77.

Member of a very old and highly esteemed Dungarvan family, Kathleen worked for some years as cook in Lawlor's Hotel and she was complimented widely for her great talent at her profession. She was a very quiet and inoffensive lady who was highly respected and liked by those who knew her. A loving mother she will be sadly missed by her sorrowing sons and relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sym-

Her remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Saturday and were blessed by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. assisted by Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C. Rev. M. Cullinan C.C., Rev. G. Griffin, C.C. and Rev. W. Carey, C.C.

Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, P.P. celebrated the Requiem Mass on sunday morning for the happy repose of her soul and her burial took place later in the Old Churchyard cemetery with Fr. W. Carey, C.C., officiating at the graveside

Chief mourners \_\_ Michael
Truman Gerard Truman and Peter Truman (sons): Mrs. Mary Mellet, Shandon Street (sister), Thomas Drummey (brother) · Gabriel Truland man Rita Truman, Josephine Truman (daughters - in - law); Michelle, Brenda Michael, James, Karlene, Catherine, Mar-ian, Jennifer, Emmet, Aisling, Paula, Caroline, Brian, Derrick (grandchildren), nieces nepcousins, relatives and

(Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons).

We trust the garda authorities take note and hope that they catch some of those responsible for these senseless comes true Ere ten more years are o'er.

# BARRY

We record with very sincere regret the death of Mrs. Kathleen Barry, Abbeyside, Dungar-van, which took place recently. She was in her 43rd year.

Rev. Fr. Griffin, C.C., celebrated Requiem Mass for the happy repose of her soul on Saturday morning and also

He was assisted at the graveside by Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy, P.P., Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell P.P., Rev. W. Carey. C.C. Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C.. Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A.,

sisters); aunts uncles, nieces. nephews and cousins.
(Funeral arrangements by James Kiely & Sons)

### MR. PATRICK HOURIGAN

penalties.

Considering the majority of point-to-point horses are owned circle of friends.

disposition he himself was held in high regard by a large circle of friends. In his younger days he played football for Old Parish.
Sincere sympathy is extend-

> His remains were flown into friends. Cork Airport on Thursday,