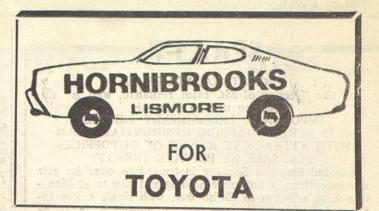
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

HOMELESS YOUNG PEOPLE

Youth Homelessness in Ireland flats but unable to cope or in based on a national survey of some other emergency accomyoung people out of home in Ireland to be launched this Thursday in Dublin by Mr. Frank Fahy, Minister of State at the Department of Education reveals some very startling and disturbing facts.

by the Streetwise National has occurred not because it agencies and individuals involved with young people out of home and chaired by Rev. Peter McVerry S.J. It sought to establish the extent of the problem of young people who were homeless in Ireland, excluding Dublin.

During the week in which the survey was carried out, November 23 to 29 last year, a total of 225 young people aged 18 or under were homeless and a further 81 were found to be at serious risk of becoming homeless in the immediate future. This must be a most disturbing statistic and throws the spotlight on a problem which appears to be now reaching very serious dimen-

tributed their own quotas. The number of homeless in Water-ford, according to the statistics contained in the report, is given as 42 and that figure includes a total of 15 for Dungarvan. The numbers for the garvan. The numbers for the other urban areas included in the survey were: Cork 74, the nomination and then in the survey were: Cork 74, the nomination and then in the results from the results from the results from the soundings he has made as he has now confirmed that he is to build new houses this year. Mr. Bertle White, Town Clerk told members of Dungarvan Urban other urban areas included in the survey were: Cork 74, the nomination and then in the survey were: Cork 74.

fact that together with the Waterford constituency. Eastern Health Board survey in 1987, over 700 young people are now known to be homeless in Ireland and the expectation is that numbers will further increase as long-term unemployment and poverty continue

to place stress on many families. Of the numbers accounted for in the Streetwise survey, 63% were boys and 37% were girls and they ranged in age from under 13 to 18 years.

Some were stated to be sleep-

ing rough, others were squatting while many were staying tem-A new Research Report on porarily with friends or in

The research proves conclusively what many voluntary agencies have claimed about the extent of youth homelessness in Ireland. Unfortunately it is now a sad reality in this country and like many errors The survey was undertaken in social policy, the situation Coalition, a group of voluntary was planned but because there was no planning.

> However while youth homeessness is a frightening reality. it is not something that cannot be solved or overcome. It can be effectively prevented and dealt with providing the politi cal and public will is there to do this. The amount of money required to do it would now be miniscule.

STORY CONFIRMED

A few weeks ago the news was carried exclusively in this column that Fianna Fail Deputy Jackie Fahey was making moves towards seeking a nom ination to contest next year' European Parliament elections The initial probes by the Deputy into reactions to his pro-While the city areas of Water- posal were carried out quietly ford, Cork Limerick and Gal- as is the normal procedure way account for the biggest where such matters are con numbers, other urban areas cerned. It would appear that including Dungarvan have con- the Deputy has been satisfied tributed their own quotas. The with the results from the

the survey were: Cork 74, the nomination and then in Limerick 49, Galway 28, Longford 12, Kilkenny 17, Drogheda Parliament, it would mean 14. Wexford 10 and Clonmel 9. that he would have to resign The extent of this growing his Dail seat and this would problem can be gauged from the then create a by-election in the

PREVENT SILAGE POLLUTION

In a leaflet circulated to farmers in recent months ACOT once again stresses that pollution is illegal and sets out the principal steps to be taken to prevent it.

Silage effluent, it points out is one of the most potent pollutants produced on farms.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Dail Question About Cappoquin Man's Former Minister for Agriculture, Deputy Austin Deasy, Dungarvan, has given notice that he intends to ask the Minister for Foreign Affairs in a Dail Question whether he will investigate the circumstances surrounding the detention of Kevin O'Connor, Cappoquin an Irish National, in Tenerife. The question goes on to point out that the distribution of the past two years where he is employed by a British time share company. In January last, together with

Prizewinners in Minnies Squash Club's O'Brien Cup Tournament: seated-D. Kelly, winner, Div. 2; Pat Phelan, winner, Div. 1; Paddy O'Brien, sponsor; Francis Power, Club President; at rear—T. Butler, runner-up, Div. 2; Michael O'Mahoney, runner-up, Div. 1; J. Mulcahy, runner-up, Div. 3; Mary Brett, winner, Div. 4; D. Brady, winner, Div. 3. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

No Money To Build New Houses In Dungarvan

He said that the Council had solved the housing problem in Dungarvan in recent years but this problem would quickly return if the present Government policy was continued. "For the first time that I can remember this Council won't be in a position to build a house this year," I he said.

who would have to pick up the pieces at it would result in a calamitous situation later on.

He said that the Council had solved the housing problem in Dungaryan in recent years but unanimously approved.

HOUSING REPAIRS

Stating that the position in regard to repairs to Council houses was deteriorating, Cllr. Wright said that the situation

of repair and with some of the tenants living in extremely bad conditions. He asked if any pro-

Minister had made a capital allocation of £23,000 to cover the Council's housing programme for 1988.

Cilr. B. Kyne called the allocation "a pittance" and said that if the Government now put a stop to building houses it would be the local authorities who would be the local authorities who would have to pick up the local services a product record of housing but now it's going to be housing that an Inspector from the Department had visited Dungaryan recently and had inspected some of the houses at Cathal Brugha. He had also been to Childers Estate but had also been to Childers Estate but had also been to Childers Estate had and not actually inspected some of the houses at Cathal Brugha. The Department had visited Dungaryan recently and had inspected some of the houses at Cathal Brugha. The Department had visited Dungaryan recently and had inspected some of the houses at Cathal Bru

Asked by Cllr. Wright whether the Inspector was aware of the seriousness of the situation. the Town Clerk replied, "you can rest assured he was left in no doubt about that."

CO. WATERFORD **BENEFITS FROM** NATIONAL LOTTERY

The Minister for the Environment, Mr. Padraig Flynn, T.D., has informed Deputy Jackle Fahey that under the new scheme of Amenity Grants financed from the National Lottery Surplus that the following works will be approved for a grant.

grant:—
£10,000 for seating and plantine at Lismore Tennis Courts.
£10,000 for seating and planting at Cappoquin Tennis Courts. £10,000 for tennis courts, seat-

ing and lighting at Kennedy Park Tramore. £3,000 for dredging, carpark, walks, and bridge at Canal, Lis-

more.
£5,000 for seating and planting at Tallow Tennis Courts.
£5,000 for seating and planting at Portlaw Tennis Courts.

CONGRATULATED BY URBAN COUNCIL

At the April monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, Clir. D. Goode who presided referred to the very successful Ideal Homes Exhibition held at the Sports Centre during the previous week-end. "It was a wonderful occasion for Dungarvan and was crowded on each of the three days and Tom Murphy and everyone associated with organising it as well as At the April monthly meeting with organising it as well as Tom Keith the general mana-ger of the Centre for the wonderful facilities provided are to be congratulated," he said.

All members of the Council associated themselves with the remarks of the Chairman.

share company.

In January last, together with 16 others he was arrested following a disturbance in a bar during which the premises was extensively damaged and despite his protestations that he was only a customer in the bar when the trouble flared up he was the trouble flared up he was taken into custody. With the others arrested he was lodged in prison in Santa Cruz, the island's capital and throughout the first month he was kept in solitary confinement and resolitary confinement and

Last week Kevin's father flew out to Tenerife to see him and to Tenerile to see him and to engage a lawyer to represent him. Speaking at the week-end. Mr. O'Connor referred to the family's frustration at the detention and said he felt hopeless and frustrated.

DISGRACEFUL

Commenting on the case last Monday, Deputy Deasy described it as a disgraceful state of affairs. "Kevin," he said, "was arrested in connection with a disturbance in a bar in Tenerife in which he denies any involvement and in which he one volvement and in which no one was injured and which was merely a case of damage rather than injury."

Deputy Deasy added that Kevin O'Connor has repeatedly protested his innocence but notwithstanding that, he continues to languish in prison without any indication of what is going to happen. "I think." said Deputy Deasy. "that this is a matter which should be taken up by the Minister for Foreign Affairs and his Department without any further delay."

It has been stated that a sum of £10,000 has now been raised by the 16 other people held following the incident towards the payment of compensation to the owner of the bar where the disturbance occurred.

UNPROTECTED POND A DANGER TO CHILDREN

Cllr. T. Wright at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council complained that an unprotected pond at Western Bay was highly dangerous. It should be railed off to protect the many children who play regularly in the vicinity, he said.

Mr D. McCarthy, Town Engineer said that there were no funds available for such work but if money became available under the Social Employment Scheme, consideration could then be given to erecting a protecting railing there.

Cllr. Wright thought the matter was being taken far too lightly as this place was a potential death-trap and requir-ed to be railed off wherever the

ed to be railed off wherever the money was to come from.

Clir. D Goode who presided, said that the only real solution would be to fill in the tond altogether but the Town Engineer said that it was hardly likely that it would ever be filled in as this was a holding area for water in the locality

VERY DANGEROUS

Cllr. Whight referring to the junction of the new bypass road and Youghal Road at the Grotto said that he understood that a difference of opinion as to its operation existed between the County Engineer and the County Manager. As matters stood he said that this was the only part of the through way road between Waterford and Cork which was broken.

Cork which was broken.

The County Engineer, Mr.
John O'Flynn said that the
junction was laid out in accordance with the Department's
proposals and it would be arrowed with direction signs accordingly, "We are only the
agents and must do as the Department, has instructed." he
said adding that it was his own
personal view that the junction
should be controlled by a roundabout.

that he has been victimised by the Spanish authorities in being kept in prison for the past three months as he was only an innocent bystander at the time the row broke out in the pub.

Calling on the Irish and British governments to secure better protection for young people selling time-share apartments in the Canaries, Kevin's letter states: "throughout Europe since 1985 when 40 people were killed in a football match riot in Brussels, there has been an international clampdown on hooliganism. We are being treated as if we are just some rival Spanish gang out to cause trouble."

John O'Connor received a letter from his brother Kevin last Monday written from his prison cell in Santa Cruz jail, Tenerife, where he has been de-The Irish Embassy in Madrid and the office of the Irish Con-sul in Tenerife are continuing to monitor the case. In his letter Kevin claimed

Noel Devereux MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN

LETTER TO BROTHER

tained since his arrest on Jan-

SUPER SPRING

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STEPPENT

SPRATT.

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Edmond Spratt & Son are instructed to offer for sale this exceptionally attractive holding and situate at Monatrea East, adjacent to Caliso Bay, with single storey renovated dwelling and range of farm out-offices, including recently erected havshed thereon.

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BALLYSAGGART NOTES

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TALENT COMPETITION AND FASHION SHOW

The above in aid of local charity will be held in Touran-eena Parochial Hall on this Fri-

an open competition for u-8, 10

and 16. Winners will be present

and to, withners will be presented with trophies. A fashion show will take place after the competition, presented by Zero One, Ladies Casuals, 11 Mary

Modeligo, who died recently.

Congratulations to John Mic-

hael and Mrs. Power, Caherna-

PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Phortlairge — Thaimse, Nora Bean Ui Ceallaigh, ag lorg cead pleamala o Comhairle

Chondtae Phortlairge chun cur le mo thigh i mBaile Ui Raghaillaigh, Rinn o gCuanach. Co. Waterford — I intend to

Co. Waterford — I am applying to Waterford County Council for planning permission to

to alter roof and porch of my

-Martin McGrath.

to Waterford County

Street, Dungarvan.

SYMPATHY

Notes

CARD RESULTS

CARD RESULTS

1st, Mick Crowley/Jimmy Hor.

nibrook; 2nd, Dave Hoare/Eilo
Connors: 3rd, Paddy and Mary

Faha in the first game of the Junion B Championship.

This may only be Faha's second string outfit but they

day in Cappoquin — On this Saturday, April 30 in Cappoquin at 7 p.m. our junior footballers get our championship season off to a start when they take on

> WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

SALE OF OBSOLETE VEHICLES AND PLANT

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following obsc-

- 1 No. Transit Van (Fire
- 1 No. Coventry Climax Portable Pump (Fire
- 5 No. Transit Tipper Trucks. 3 No. Bedford 5 cwt. Vans.
- 2 No. Ford D 11/10 10 Ton Trucks
- No. Ford 15 Ton Truck. 1 No. Packomatic Refuse
- Truck. 18 No. Steel Refuse Bins.

6'x8" x 3'6" x 3'3".

Quantity of Scrap Metal (to be sold by weight).
Individual prices to be tendered for vehicles. Above items may be inspected at the

Machinery Yard and Fire Station, Shandon, Dungarvan. league, on the birth of their Tenders marked "Tenders for first child, a boy. Obsolete Plant" to reach the County Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan not later than 5.00 p.m. Friday, May 13th, 1988.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE

Full panel £50, Snowball £34 calls. Colour: yellow. apply to Waterford County
Council to rebuild and extend
existing extension to my dwelling at Sunlawn, Cappoquin.
Signed: P. Clohessy. 84 68 56 66 67 80 85 51 75 18 42 82 87 73 89 23 33 76 72 65 57 50 63 31 27 44 7 43 24 39 63 31 27 44 4 19 35 22* 88 erect a septic tank on my pre-77 40 12 14 mises at Sheskin Carrick Beg. 34 26 78 77 40 12 14

*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, May 2nd, at 3 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mc-Gregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungar van.

Full sheet, must be returned at Scrabburs Fast Melleray

Full sheet must be returned at Scrahans East, Melleray when claiming. Cappoquin. Last week's winners: Tesse Co. Waterford — I. Gus Carey, Mansfield, Grange; Margaret intend to apply to Waterford Power, Keating Street; Mrs. County Council for permission Last week's winners: Tesse

Numbers drawn this week by dwelling at Knockmahon, Bon-Mandy Walsh, 3 Childers Est. mahon.

Familiar now is the sight of dutiful mothers coaching hordes of youngsters at netlevel at the practice sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Sat-urdays. These patient personae may get their reward even if heaven is the place for it!

FURIOUS FRIENDLIES

Our juniors have been discovering Ireland by travelling to Tramore, Sunday's Well, Youghal and Lower Aghada to play friendly matches. Some success and much experience has been garnered from these outings.

TRAMORE TACTICS

In the company of Kathleen Barrett and Maeve O'Riordan, a horde of ul2's, u/14's and ul6's descended on the courts at Tramore Tennis Club. Many of these juniors were appearing for the first time at club level but all performed well with this showing in a final score of 22/10 in our favour. Tramore hospita-lity was appreciated and hope-fully will be reciprocated in a return match.

SERENITY IN SUNDAYS

Mary Ellard and Maeve Carthy chauffeured an u/14 mixed team to the plush terrain of the Sundays Well courts. Unperturbed by the unfamiliar surface underfoot all played well against strong opposition. face underfoot all played well against strong opposition. Patrick and Gerard met up with two Munster team players. Crotty and Scannell, with Patrick narrowly losing after a very close match. Our duo wrested sweet revenge by defeating their victors in the doubles encounter. Peter and Enda made their day by winning their singles and doubles. Our girls coming up against strong play, responded accordingly, with Clodagh pipped at the post for a single victory. Final score 8-4 a single victory. Final score 8-4 to Sundays well.



YOUGHAL AWAY TO CAUSEWAY

Meanwhile back at the ranch, an u-14 friendly was proceeding pleasantly under the capable hands of Mary Verling and Eil-een Brennan. Youghal won on the day 13-10.

DOWN IN LOWER AGHADA

Theresa Keane and Donal Verling drove an u-12 team to play Billy Flynn's proteges on Friday evening. On the night, they found the competition too

ches. Travelling home they picked up a triumphant u-16 team who had cleared the board against Youghaj in a most enjoyable atmosphere for all con-

HOMEFRONT

adults on Tuesday at 6.45 p.m.

eena Parochial Hall on this Friday night, April 29. If you can sing, dance, play music or tell a joke who not come along to participate. Age groups are u-6, 9 and 12, confined to Touraneena School and Monnie Hallahan School of Dancing and an open competition for u-8, 10 **MOLONEY'S GARAGE** SPRINGMOUNT

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QUALITY USED CARS

Sincere sympathy is extended to the brother, sister, niece, Hatch, 8 h.p. Hatch, 8 h.p. £6,750 Munster championship game Caherlag and we wish the team the best of luck. grandnephews, grand-nieces. relatives and friends of the late Tom Hackett, Chapel Road, 5-door 5-door 5-door 1985 Opel Ascona 1.6S £7,250

Saloon £7,250 Our next monthly meeting is 1985 Ford Fiesta L, 8 h.p. £5,300 on Tuesday next, May 3. This is a very important meeting 1984 Opel Ascona 1.68 Sport, 5-speed 1983 Datsun Bluebird 1.6

condition, taxed ... 1981 Opel Rekord Berlina

2.0S, power steering, £2,250 etc. 1981 Opel Rekord Berlina good condition £950

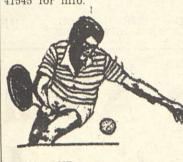
1980 Toyota Corolla 30 £2,250 May. Saloon, very good 1978 Ford Escort, taxed,

serviced and guaranteed. Finance arranged — keen rates. Full after sale service available. * Any make of new car or

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satisfied last week

INTER-FIRMS NEWS Later this year with a fixed date of May 23 to 29, just before our open week which starts on May 30. Ring Theresa Keane,



Sundays Well on Saturday. 7th May to watch "real tennis" when Ireland plays Cyprus on Friday 6th to Sun. 8th May.

TEAM COACHING

April to concentrate on coaching our cup teams with some time made available for others.

CONGRATULATIONS

hensive defeat of Fountainshensive defeat of Fountains-town in adverse weather condi-tions, they won their place in the final against Hillview (Clonmel), played in Ballinroad on Sunday. Unsuccessful on the day, Helen Clinton, speaking as President of the I.L.T.A. praised their commitment in particular President of the I.L.T.A. praised their commitment in particular and Dungarvan in general to Munster tennis.

There was a big turnout over the weekend for the Cork Examiner Am Am qualifier. The calving season must be over for Tom Cahil as obviously he was able to give his full attention. to golf and book his trip to

Results: 18 H. Stableford —
1st, T. Cahill (16) 42 pts.; 2nd,
D. Tobin (17) 41 pts.; Gross, R.
Ormonde (7) 32 pts.; 3rd, S.
O'Flynn (19) 39 pts.
Team for the Cork Examiner

Am Am — Category: 0-7 R. Ormonde: 8-13 J. Hornibrook: 14-18 T. Cahill.

The next fortnight is a busy time on the golf calendar, start-ing on Friday 29th with the beginning of the mixed foursomes season. The first night commen-ces with a 3 ball scramble, the draw for which is now posted in the glubburg. Afterwards must be present.

On Sat. 30th the Purcell hews, nieces relatives and Shield team have their first outing in Tramore at 11 p.m. This is a day when we need the second of the s many supporters as possible so if you can at all be there. The team would appreciate your support. Also on Saturday 30th and up

to 11 a.m. Sunday 1st May. there is a 9 H. v. Par From 11 a.m. on Sunday the first tee is

reserved for the ladies.

The draw for the club singles championship is now posted in the clubhouse. The preliminary and 1st rounds must be played by Tuesday, 10th May.



The Charity Week begins on Monday, 2nd May to Sunday 8th May The form of competi-tion is 9 H. Stableford with the two best cards to count.

Best of luck to the Purcell team. Perhaps they could take inspiration from the following

If you think you are beaten you are: If you think you dare not, you don't If you like to win, but you

think you can't, is almost certain you won't. you think you'll lose, you're

For out of the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will_

It's all in the state of the mind. If you think you are outclassed, you are— You've got to think high to

You've got to be sure of yourself before You can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go the stronger or faster man: But soon or late the man who

Is the man who thinks he can.

LADIES GOLF NOTES

A big congratulations is in order for the Minor League (27-36) who beat Templemore in Lismore last Monday and are off Lismore last Monday and are off to play Clonmel on Monday. May 2nd. The best of luck to everybody on the team which is — Annette McCarthy, Eleanor Burns, Brid Henry, Teresa Ryan and Angela Allen.

The junior league team had very hard luck when they were beaten on the 19th by a putt when they met Cahir in Cahir last Tuesday. Well there's always next year ladies.

The 18 hole competition ar-

ways next year ladies.

The 18 hole competition arranged for 4th May has been deferred to the 11th May.

The 9 hole Wednesday competition was won by our Captain.
Connie Dowd with 32½.

The sheet is up in the clubhouse for next sunday's competition. Draw will take place on Friday night. —("Divot").

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st Mrs. M. Hanraha- and Mr. M. Lineen; 2nd, Mrs. T. Ryan and Mr. T. Roche; 3rd, Mrs. J. Howard and Mr. A

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last. April the 24th | welcome to attend. —(Advt.)

Boys u-8, D. O'Gorman, 1st 100m.: Boys u-10, T. Barry, 3rd 100m.: Boys u-11, M. Molumphy, 1st 100m.: Boys u-11, M. Molumphy, 1st 100m.: Boys u-11, J. Feeney, 2nd 100m.: Boys u-12, P. Molumphy, 2nd 100m.: Boys u-12, R. Flynn, 3rd 100m.: Girls u-13, O. Broderick, 3rd 100m.: Girls u-15, M. Beecher, 1st 100m.: Senior Men, J. O'Sullivan, 3rd 100m.: Boys u-10, T. Barry, 1st 300m.: Boys u-11, M. Molumphy, 2nd 700m.: Girls u-12, V. Barry, 3rd 700m.: Boys u-12, P. Molumphy, 3rd 800m.: Girls u-14, M. Cun-3rd 800m. Girls u-14, M. Cunningham, 3rd 800m.; Girls u-15 M. Beecher, 2nd 800m. Junion Men, J. O'Sullivan, 2nd 400m. Senior Men, M. Landers. 2nd 1500m.; Over 40, J. Cahill, 1st ,500m.

Relays: Girls u-10, 4x100m., lst, Ann Marie Lineen, Caroline Ormonde, Claire Moore, Alison

Girls u-14 4x100m., 2nd. Olive Broderick, M. Moore, Geraldine Barry, Maude Cunningham. Grand Feeney, Madde Cunning am.

Barry, Madde Cunning am.

Boys u-10 4x100, 1st, James McNamara, Brendan Landers, David Whelan Thomas Barry.

Boys u-11 4x100m. 1st, Thomas Barry Dennis Fitzgerald, Gerard Feeney, Michael Molalmon, B. Lineen, G. O'Brien.

with the delivery of the state Boys u-12 4x100m. 1st, P. Mol-umphy Ryan Flynn, Gerard Feeney, Michael Molumphy. —(P.R.O. K. Cunningham).

DRAMATIC NEWS

Will all members of Lismore Dramatic Society please attend a meeting in Lismore Hotel on Friday, 29th April. The purpose of this meeting is to organise help for the Castle opening on Saturday pays in aid of St. Cor. Saturday next, in aid of St. Carthage's House. Your presence would be much appreciated.

MRS. SHEILA HEFFERNAN We record with sincere re-

gret the death on April 16th of Mrs. Sheila Heffernan (nee Canning), Chapel St., Lismore (member T.O.S.F.), which ocurred at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dungarvan. Her remains were taken from

the hospital to Ryan's Funeral Home on Sunday, April 17th, The removal took place to St. Carthage's Church and on Mon-day after Requiem Mass her funeral took place to St. Car-thage's Cemetery

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

CASTLE OPEN

the last moment due to cham-pionship commitments in Cork but in the Rapparees of Wex-ford the organisers have found

kind to us so please come out and support this event. Also a and support this event. Also a big thank you to the people who will look after the lads in their homes — the Craobh Chiarain from Dublin will be staying as guests of the club for the weekend and we hope that they and indeed the lads from Limerick and Wexford will enjoy the whole experience

bowed out of this year's cham-pionship as a result of a defeat by Abbeyside during the week

by Abbeyside during the week Though defeated the boys did their best and what more can one ask for.

Also well done to the Lismore lads on the West Waterford u-16 hurling team who are doing the West proud in the Munster Championship. Keep up the good work lads and the best of luck in your next game.

Finally the C.B.S. u-15½ College team go into action against Shannon in the semi-final of this championship on this Friday the 29th of April. Wouldn't it be great to see Lismore C.B.S. in another Munster final — so here's wishing the team every success. uccess.

League will appear next week.

(P.R.O Lismore Juvenile Section _ Lismore G.A.A. Club)



LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Ahearne, Towns Park; £20 (289)
Miss Marion Coleman, Parks
Road: £15 (298) Mr. Nigel Kavanagh, Parks Road; £10 (262)
Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, East
Main Street: £10 (118) Mr.
Sonny Bransfield, East Main St.
The next draw will be held
in the Red House on Saturday,
April 30th at 8.15 p.m. All are
welcome to attend —(Advt.).

Sargent Sup - Lismore were due to play Dungarvan in Dungarvan on Tuesday, April 26th.
S.H. Challenge — On this Friday April 29th we play Sars-fields in Rathgormack at 7 p.m. Junior Hurling — Our junior hurlers started their campaign with a practice match against

We gave a good account of ourselves, though well beaten in the end (lack of fitness no doubt). Time is running short as we play Tallow in the first round of the championship on unday next. Hope we can make big effort to be ready for the

unday morning at 11 a.m.

Community Centre — Plans

or the Community Centre are being finalised and planning permission will shortly be

Super Draw — The 2nd of the three monthly draws takes place on this Friday evening (April 29th) at Crotty's, Leamyhrin. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in the selling of tickets for this draw and our deepest gratitude is due to John Henehan. Who organised the draw on behalf of the club and helped make it such a worder-

Building — Anyone who has been to the hurling field lately cannot but have noticed the wonderful progress that has been made with the new building. This is a tea room, referees room and toilets and will be a tremendous asset to the club. No praise can be too high for the herculean effort of all those involved in this project as deinvolved in this project as de-spite a number of unforseen

Sympathy-The club extends its sympathy to our club chairman Billy Kenneally and the Landers family, Townparks on

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES and beginners night on Thursday. Numbers were small but GOLF CLUB NOTES

41545 for info.

List still up for anyone interested in travelling by bus to

Greg Morris will be in the Causeway next Saturday, 29th

Congratulations to Ballinroad for reaching the final of the Munster Winter League Div. 2. After a well earned and compre-

John Coade, Manager TSB, Dungarvan presenting a set of togs and stockings for Dungarvan Crystal AFC to player-manager Pat Tutty. Included are Martin O'Donnell, club secretary (Photo: Rory Wyley) and Anne O'Leary, TSB.

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

In the schools' hurling we suffered a 6-6 to 3-1 defeat in Ballymacarbry on Monday night in a very entertaining game. Team was: J. Feeney. M. Molumphy. M. Drislane. J. Tob'n. P. Scanlon, J. Twomey.

G.Feeney, T. Molumphy P. Mol-umphy, T. Scanlon, B. Hannon Our club calendar fixtures T. Morrisson, C. Berry, Continue with particular attention to our mixed doubles for mid-week and will play Ballinameela in the field next week. On Sunday next in Cappoquin the senior hurlers open the defence of their title when they play Dungaryan at p.m. In preparation for this game they played Killeedy from

Limerick last Sunday in a chal-lenge game in Milford and lost by 4-3 to 1-4. A big improvement will be necessary on Sunday if victory is to be achieved. All players are requested to be at the venue

not later than 2.45 p.m. Gerard Hickey is a member of the West Waterford under-16 hurling panel for Saturday's

BALLYDUFF ICA NOTES

and we hope to see every mem-ber of our guild present. Look

COMHALTAS NOTES

Congratulations to the u-18 Set which came second 2.0S, power steering £1,850 Knockanore on Sunday last. We wish the best of luck to the

> all her help. The

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Biddy Quirke, Ballyduff on the recent death of her sister.

G.A.A. NOTES

On Monday night next the u-14 footballers play St. Patrick's in the divisional final of the (C) Championship in Cappoquin at 7.30 p.m. The boys have come through the league

Year" and "Blue Jeans Country Queen" competitions, so don't nibrook; 2nd, Dave Hoare Ello Connors; 3rd, Paddy and Mary Power, Moss Morn'ssey Dan Lenihan, James Hyland Pa Geoghegan; Last 5, John and Joan Bennett, Mary, Nora Willoughby, Lucky Tables, Karen Fenton Mary Fenton, Josie Mangan, Marie Cahill, Raffle: Pa Geoghegan, Moss Morn'ssey, Brandie O'Brien, Mary Kennefick.

GAA NOTES

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Football Championship, Saturday in Canpoquin — On this

DUNGARVAN RUGBY **FOOTBALL CLUB**

tried their best to breach the opposing defence but Carrick

on-Suir held out for a narrow

OGIE MORAN WILL **WEAR HIS UDARAS** HAT IN SEANA PHOBAIL

Ogie Moran will be dropping into Old Parish on Saturday week, May 7 to Halla Naomh wish the best of luck to the Colman between mid-day and 7 Macra Set who are taking part p.m. However on this partin an all-Ireland in Dublin in cular occasion he will be wear-May. ing his Udaras na Gaeltachta
The trip to Brittany proved 'hat' and will be one of the very enjoyable and a special guests participating in word of thanks to sheehan of Fermoy for help.

dancing classes on both An Rinn and Sean Phobal.

The death has occurred in her 90th year of Mrs. Margaret Hurley wife of the late David Hurley, 84 Great William O'Brien Street, Cork. She was bargain £750 to be very enjoyable and a special guests participating in special word of thanks to a rather unique event put toge-

Talent Competition final in the Forestry, Agriculture, Horticulbereavement. Gaiety Theatre, Dublin on May ture and Fishery with a Fish Following

In a very keenly contested semi-final, Carrick-on-Suir triumphed over Dungarvan by 4 points to nil. Carrick's more experienced team held on despite pressure from the Dungarvan by 1 Coughian, P. Coughian, D. Coughi spite pressure from the Dungarvan forwards who played very well. The Dungarvan backs

E. Carroll, M. Carroll, N. Parks. END OF SEASON SOCIAL All club members and players re reminded that the above function will take place in the clubhouse on Saturday, May 7 Kindly note in your diary as a great night is assured.

BEREAVED

Following Requiem Mass in the Church of the Annuncia-Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

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BALLYRANDLE CUP

SEMI-FINAL

Dungarvan 0; Carrick-on-Suir 4

The Dungarvan team was:
Ml. Brackett, C. O'Riordan, D. Salmon, P. Coughlan, D. Cough-

Dungarvan on Sunday next at 3.30 p.m. YOGI'S DISCO

are D. Coughlan, P. Foley, D. Salmon, B. Lineen, G. O'Brien,

week-end and team captain is Niall King. His team members

COUNTY MANAGER

The dancing classes on Thursday nights are going well and we would like to see more adults attending. Classes start at 9 p.m. pRO.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES
Ballyduff Macra looks set for another all-Ireland title at the corporative of Dublin BIC National Talent Competition, final in the Forestry, Agriculture, Horticul-

forty of the Lismore athletes travelled to Ring Old Parish Open Sports. Once again they all ran very well and brought home 42 plaques. The results are as follows:

Boys u-8, D. O'Gorman 1st 100m. Boys u-10 T. Barry 3rd 100m. Boys u-10 T. Barry 3rd 100m. Boys u-10 T. Barry 3rd 100m. weather conditions, with heavy rain and a strong wind throughout the hour, all fifteen players gave of their best and fully deserved their win. Well done lads. Keep up the good

eighbours Ballysaggart.

Minor Hurling — The minor and under 16 hurlers started training last Sunday. There was a great turn-out despite very inclement weather. Hope the response will be even better next

helped make it such a wonderful success. Many, many thanks.

St. Carthage's House Managest. Carthage's House Management Board are hoping for a fine day on Saturday when the Castle will be open to the public. It is a great opportunity for us to see this beautiful castle and gardens. At the same time you will be helping towards the running costs of St. Carthage's House.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES: JUVENILE SECTION

Well all is in readiness for our u-14 Inter-County Hurling

Our u-14 Gaelic footballers

P.S. Details of Dick Ahearne's



Weekly Draw: Week No. 14—Results: £50 (149) Misses Deirdre and Sinead O'Donoghue, Glounthane: £30 (19) Mr. Liam Ahearne, Towns Park: £20 (289)

game was arranged at very short notice and a number of our players were not available.

holdups we are now back on schedule.

our u-14 Inter-County Hurling
Blitz. The response for sponsorship for our programme has
been excellent, so thanks to
everyone who has contributed.
There has been an unavoidable change in one of the teams
participating — Na Piarsaigh of
Cork have had to pull out at
the last moment due to cham-

an equally fine team.

Hopefully the weather will be

whole experience.



(Photos: Claire Cusack)

Doubt About Vocational CEO's Optimism On Financial Allocations

Despite a claim by a teacher member of the County Water-ford Vocational Education Committee that it is becoming increasingly difficult to function at the Vocational Schools be-lieved they could effect savings ford Vocational Education Committee that it is becoming increasingly difficult to function at the Vocational Schools because of the inadequacy of the financial allocations from the Department of Education, the CEO insisted that the 1988 allocations overall compare satisfactorily with last year at the Committee's monthly meeting of the case of the committee's monthly meeting of the committee's monthly meeting of the case of the case of the inadequacy of the financial cutbacks are the couped either through savings or cuts in services, but he because of the inadequacy of the financial allocations from the cations overall compare satisfactorily with last year at the Committee's monthly meeting of the teach line as far as financial cutbacks allocations from the Department of Education in creating any other impression," There is little point in cations of the deach or cuts in services, but he because of the inadequacy of the financial allocations from the Department of Education has been chipping away at their allocations for the past of the without services being hit.

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held in Dungarvan last week.

Mr. Donal Kelleher, CEO said
expenditure on overtime and travel cannot exceed a maxi
Mayone with eyes can see that we are having difficulty functioning in our schools be-

monthly meeting line as far as financial cutbacks allocations from the Departary ary an last week.



DUNGARVAN NOVELTY ACT who competed in The Scor County Finals at Kill Community Centre, recently.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

can get to make alterations to our home for our physically

NAOMH PADRAIG

DANCING CLASS IN

MUSIC CLASSES

commencing

COOLNASMEAR HALL

Following on the excellent progress of the first term of

step-dancing classes with our new teacher Michael Ryan, the

Anyone in our branch area atterested in music lessons,

any member of the branch im-mediately as there are already waiting lists at some classes particularly Ballinroad and Fin-

At the recent Co. Board meet-

COUNTY FLEADH CHEOIL

September

After the opening prayer the patrols revised part of the cooking skills test. While the subs. were being collected Kieran and Michael carried out a fairly re-

person. It may be necessary to

provide ramps, widen doors, lower light switches and door handles. This grant can help

In the case of a 'mon-vested'

(i.e. rented) local authority house/flat, the local authority

depending on the local author-

necessary and what grant you

piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which pro-vides a free and confidential

(This column has been com-

towards these alterations.

For the opening game Kieran had the patrols crossing the river on tables and chairs. Here Gerard Mullen led his troops to

RNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Were being collected Kieran and all tied for third spot.

RNOW YOUR RIGHTS

We a grant which we can get to make alterations to our home for our physically

A. — Yes, there is a grant which you might apply for in order to provide an extra room or other structural work necessary for the proper accommon they were then given further they were they sary for the proper accommodation of your son.

In many cases, building an extra room e.g. bathroom and toilet facilities at ground level is essential to provide suitable living conditions for a disabled person. It may be necessary to



new teacher Michael Ryan, the second term will commence on Wednesday. May 4th — registration for 10 weeks will be taken on the night — beginners welcome. There will be no class on tonight Wednesday, April 27th as Michael has been invited to perform a Comhaltas concert in Sardinia.

The fact that a grant had previously been paid for other work on the house does not affect this grant application.

You should apply to your local authority (the corporation or county council). They will decide whether the work is where we began our journey over the mountains. The fog over the mountains. The fog forced us to take an alternative route along the sides of the Knockmealdowns, After lunch, the weather brightened up and the rest of the walk to our over-night destination — the gap decide whether the work is At the recent Co. Board meeting we were informed that competitors in the Co. Fleadh in Cappoquin should be entered not later than May 20th.

A branch meeting will be held to-night, Wednesday 27th and all members are requested to attend.

—(P.R.O.). was enjoyable.

Disaster struck twice and one of the tents broke and three of the six had to sleep in a lodge on the side of the road. They had a fire going all night to keep them warm and everybody alert well After our breakfast slept well. After our breakfast the next day we set off on the road to the "Cat's Bar," where we were collected by Joe. Over-all the trip was enjoyable even if things didn't work out exact-

ly as planned. SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to the McGovern family, Kilrush, on the death of Edward McGov-ern. Eddie was one of the first sixteen scouts invested into the 4th Waterford in 1930 and was a life long supporter of the unit.

We extend our sympathy to all the relatives of Gerard Lannigan, Dublin, who died last week. Gerard was also one of the first scouts invested into Abbeyside scouting and was uncle of Fr. Kevin Lannigan the present National Chaplain of

-("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS").



ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB NOTES

1st. Gerry Donovan; 2nd.
Benny Wall: 3rd, Nancy Cashman: 4th, Jimmy Lenihan; 1st lady, Cait Mulcahy; 1st juvenile, Jennifer Young.
Our Chairman in the pres-

ence of the sponsor, presented a beautiful array of prizes, thanking our sponsor for his continuous support to the club and looking forward to future support. He also thanked Sylvester Murray and his wife for the use of their premises for the presentation of prizes.

Our Master Angler table after

four Open and four Closed competitions is as follows — 1st. Tony Crowe 140 pts.; 2nd. John Cronin 110 pts.; 3rd Damien Dillon 101 pts.; 4th. Michael Power and Michael Cowming 97 pts.; 6th, Tony Elstead 87 pts. The lady master angler, Cait Mulcahy 70 pts; joint 2nd, Nancy Cashman and Anne Cow-ming 30 pts.

RECORD FISH SCHEME

The honour of the first fish to be ratified for the record fish scheme goes to Benny Wall with a river eel of 1 lb. The duration of this, scheme for this year is 10th April to 31st Dec...

Continues at FBD

iums continued but at slower pace reflecting a levelling off of prem/um rates prevailing in the market. Net premiums earned Thanks to Mrs. O'Connor who dropped us off behind Melleray while gross premium income premium income

grew to £42.4m. The underwriting loss £4.58m was again well covered by Returns on Investments which grew by 28 per cent to £7.29m. Investments at year end totalled £75.7m and also showed a 28 per cent increase. Of this figure, £32.9m was held in

holders approved proposals to change the structure of the Group to enable it to engage in a broader range of invest-ments than heretofore, in line with the Group's or ginal

objectives.
These proposals have now been finalised. They involve creating a new parent company which will own the insurance company and which will be which will own the insurance company and which will be able to operate in a more flexible manner. Shareholders will own shares in the new parent company in the same way as they do in the existing company with no change in farmer control involved. The new company will have the same board and management.

At the recent A.G.M. of the Dungarvan District Executive, the following officers were electricated for the coming year:

Chairman—Brendan O'Brien:
Vice-do. — Nell Foley: Secretary but borrowings were, the series of that capital expensions with no change in farmer control involved. The new company will have the same board and management.

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CARD NIGHT

The club are holding a card The club are holding a card night in Barton's, The Pike, on Friday night, May 13th. We are appealling to club members to come along and support us and to bring as many friends as possible. All are welcome.

—(P.R.O.).

County Comhaltas Notes

The County Fleadh Committee this year's Fleadh Na nDelse in Cappoquin will be a week-end to remember. Friday, 3rd June sees the start of the set competitions with the juniors, u-12, 12-15, 15-18 and junior ladies.

Saturday 4th June — Senior Mixed and Ladies, all taking place in the Boathouse. Please take note of closing date for entries — May 20th. Look out for details in this newspaper in the coming weeks.

HOTH THE Annual General of the Waterford Co-op will be held at Du Sports Centre on Tuesdo 10 commencing at 2 p notices to this effect with the Annual Report activities of the Society 1987 were issued to men the Society last week.

ANNUAL CONGRESS

Annual Congress of C.C.E. takes place at An Culturlann in 30th and May 1st. It's important for all branch delegates to attend.

Insurance plc. SETS GALORE Recently over

Recently over forty people from Brookes Academy in Dub-lin came to Dungarvan and stayed at Lawlor's Hotel. Their The meeting ended with notices and presentations to our three best overall sponsorship collectors from our recent walk. Tomas Kiely and Eoin Clancy received the runners-up prize with the top prize going to Alan Mulcahy. Well done Alan

PEER GROUP HIKE

Total profits of £2.71 million for the year ended December 31, 1987, representing a 97.8 per cent increase on the previous year. A higher tax charge of £1.275m resulted in a slower rate of growth in after tax profits which were 38.5 per cent up at £1.44m.

Growth in insurance premiums continued but at slower a good session where good session where a good session where a good session where a good session where a good session where good

Letters To The Editor

The Editor

"Dungarvan Leader."

Dear Sir — I and my family had a Spring holiday in Co. Waterford after a number of years. Claims incurred grew by 5.7 per cent to £24.06m. Outstanding claims have risen to £5.85m. These provisions are in Was a pleasant walk to the company to the company of the company and chief Executable for the company of the company £50.85m. These provisions are in lime with the company's traditional policy of providing for outstanding claims on a conservative basis including full provisions for the Motor Insurers Bureau of Ireland.

Grove and warren walk which was a year of several important new records, not least of which was a surge forward in profits by 45 per cent to £6.1 million. This was achieved on turnover that the old canal was to be cleaned out; how nice it would be to start to clean out also the grand stream which flowed. as a result of the continued strengthening of the group's financial position. To enable shareholders to benefit from this growth, shareholders recently received a 1 for 10 issue of bonus shares.

At last year's holders tained earning amounted to over £5 million, an increase of

—JOHN O'BRIEN, 45, Aerodrome Road, Hendon London. April 14, 1988.

[Editor's Note: Although not stated in the letter we presume the above refers to Lismore.]

FINE GAEL NEWS

1987 A Year Of New Records For Waterford Co-op The Annual General Meeting ing profits, depreciation and The scale of such develop

Photographed above are the winners of the Easter Basketball Blitz held at Dungarvan Sports Centre and sponsored by Jack and Pat Flanagan, Coffee Lounge, Dungarvan (l. to r.): Paul O'Connor, Tom Keith (Manager Sports Complex presenting the trophies on behalf of the sponsors), Brigitte McGrath, Sharon Murphy (capt.), Kieran O'Mahony and Richard Fraher. Below are the runners-up (l. to r.): Austin Hallahan, Brendan Hayes, Tom Keith Bernice Dormann Kade, Tara Burke (capt.), Niamh Morrissey, Brian Truman and Leonard

reflection of progress was the striking figure of 11 per cent Society. for ratio of borrowings to shareholders funds. This can be compared with the 1986 level of 19 per cent which in itsel reflected a remarkably health

financial condition. DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

As part of its development strategy which has been clearly defined in its 5 year plan, Wa-terford Co-op is actively engaged in a search for relevant ex-pansion possibilities. Some of these will obviously come by means of acquisition and the board has already demonstrated that its interests are not confined to home market projects.

The Society's promability, cash flow, balance sheet strength and effective utilisation of investment, clearly demonstrate its financial capacity up over the £40 million mark for significant acquisitions and joint ventures. joint ventures.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

MR. STEPHEN O'CONNOR

In their report to the share-holders, the Chairman, Mr.

over £700,000 and provision for interest on shares and convert

ible loan stock at £359,000, re-

PROGRESS AND STRENGTH

time in general efficiency, pro-duct range and market ex-

30 per cent on 1986.

ploitation.

The statement of the Chair man and Chief Executive then went on as follows:

This position of progress and strength is a welcome reflection

The statement of the Chair mid-season flocks, April is week and we want to be there to sell the faces and places of the South East which we know stantial losses can occur. Inspect the flock 5-6 times a day, strength is a welcome reflection of the Chair week and we want to be there to sell the faces and places of the South East which we know stantial losses can occur. Inspect the flock 5-6 times a day, breaks strength is a welcome reflection of several years of planning and investment that was designed to meet the needs of the stanting at dawn.

1987 amounted to £14 million, but borrowings were, nevertheless, reduced to under £5 million. This reduction was from the already healthy figure of £7.2 million in 1986.

Funds generated from operation will be launched by the Minister of State for Tourism, Mr. Denis Liyons, T.D., grass to build up body condition quickly. Funds generated from operattion quickly.

The Annual General Meeting of the Waterford Co-op Society will be held at Dungarvan Sports Centre on Tuesday, May 10 commencing at 2 p.m. and notices to this effect together with the Annual Report of the activities of the Society during 1987 were issued to members of the Society last week.

The Annual General Meeting ing profits, depreciation and other sources amounted to fine the sources amounted to fine the sources amounted to fine the sources of such developments over the next few years will require the harnessing of a number of sources of investment funds. All avenues and possibilities will be explored to secure the right terms at the right time. In this regard the Board has requested that all borrowings, have followed borrowings, have followed the ground work be completed that a reduction of with a view to establishing a borrowings, have followed through with a reduction of £1.1 million in interest costs in 1987 and, in balance sheet terms, by a return on capital employed of 13 per cent. This compares with a return of 11 must however, be regarded as per cent in 1986.

Yet a further very important able to the shareholders in the development of

MAJOR DUBLIN PROMOTION BY **SOUTH EAST**

The South Eastern Regional Tourism Organisation is to make a major bid to push the region's home tourism revenue tion in Dublin during the month of May.

With business worth £38 million, almost half the region's total tourism earnings, coming from the home market and over 50% of that market living in the greater Dublin area, SERTO will target its promotion on the major Dublin Shopping Centres throughout the month of May Colourful pavilion-style stands tourist offices and from the var-ious tourism sectors in the region will be located in strate-Early sown spring crops are at 1-3 leaf stage. Top dress with nitrogen now. Monitor crops for pest damage. Plan for early week control.

SHEEP

gion will be located in strategically placed Shopping Centres. "We're getting out after the customers," said Mr. Bill Walsh, Manager of SERTO. "Thousands of people pass through these Centres each

"We will be using the occa-With warm calm weather, check ventilation in calf houses. Warm damp conditions in calf houses will increase the risk of East and the ease with which East and the ease with which they can explore the whole re-gion. By basing themselves in In strong support of the record bottom line profits is the fact that capital expenditure in 1987 amounted to £14 million, what the strong support of the respective suckling one calf arm's length," said Mr. Walsh.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results of President's (Mrs Results of President's (Mrs. Eileen Frost) Prize, held on 12th April — 1st, Mrs. Sheila Veale and Mrs. Mary Fenton: 2nd, Mrs. Rita Harnedy and Mrs. Annabelle Lannen: 3rd, Mrs. Brid Killigrew and Ms. Cait Christopher: 4th, Ms. Evelyn McConville and Mrs. Bernie Murphy

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, April 13 - 1st, Mrs. A. Butler and Mrs. B. Killigrew; 2nd Mrs. T. Dempsey and Mrs. B. O'Shea: 3rd, Mrs. C. McCar-thy and Mrs. M. Foley.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB
Results, April 18 — 1st, Justin
and Mary Spratt; 2nd, Mary
Fleming and Una Prendergast; 3rd, Doreen Keane and Charles O'Doherty: 4th, Ina Considine and Ann McNally.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB April 7 — 1st, Mr. T. Mulcahy and Miss M. Spratt: 2nd. Mr. J. Mansfield and Mrs. L. O'Don-nell; 3rd, Mr. C. Carthy and Mr. N. Hayes.

April 14—1st. Mrs. J. O'Keeffe and Mrs. T. Mulcahy: 2nd, Mrs. C. Dempsey and Mrs. P. Mc-

Carthy, End of Season Party and



RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, May 28— CRAZY NIGHT WITH EDDIE COADY TAKE YOUR PICK - £195

Friday, April 29 — PHASE 2

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CIDONA CARRICK WHEELERS CYCLING **CLUB NOTES**

International Team Manager Maurice Foster last week added the name of Robert Power to his list of international hopefuls. Robert who is riding as a first year junior has really impressed the selectors this year with his aggressive style of terford, rode a great throughout and descent the selectors that year with his aggressive style of terford, rode a great throughout and descent throughout and the had to tent with third place.

In 1987 Robert was the under-16 All-Ireland champion. So far 1988 victory has eluded him t he has had some great

placings.

On Sunday last he travelled to Stamullan in Co. Meath. He was requested to do so by Foster as he would be there personally to view the talent that is available to him to select a team of juniors to travel to an international race in Germany at the end of May. He also wants a team to ride in the team time trial in the World Championship. Championship.

The race was a real cracker with all the riders knowing what was at stake. Foster himself viewed the race from a motorcycle at the front of the bunch. There were numerous breakaways but the determination of the riders to impress seemed to keep the bunch press seemed to keep the bunch together.



However, on the final climb a group of nine riders broke away and Power was among them. He could be seen riding hard on the front of the group. But as hard as they rode the bunch found the strength to recapture them with two miles are not as them with two miles remaining As the big bunch approached the finish the Clona jersey could be plainly seen on the

POINT-TO-POINT

TREBLE FOR **QUEALY AT KILL**

Champion Irish Amateur jockey, John Quealy scored a popular treble at the Waterford Hunt Point-to-Point meeting held under summer-like conditions at Kill on Sunday last.

He won the opening Winners of One on "Orchardstown" (3/1) owned by Michael O'Donoghue, Knockraha, Cork which was a spare ride which came his way when the jockey to ride him was claimed for another horse in the race and the offer of the to another was turned in favour of another



John Quealy went on to win the following race, the Winners of Two on the Paddy Kiely of Two on the Paddy Kiely trained "Elton Rambler" (3/1) owned by Noel Brett and he completed the treble on "Dr. Casby" (from 6/4 to 4/6) owned by Roger O'Byrne in the first division of the 4-y-o Maiden. The second division was won in a most exciting finish by Bill Henley's "On The Verge" (2/1) the details to all their athletes well in advance. to 5/4) ridden by Pat Healy.

ROBERT POWER SECURES
PLACE ON INTERNATIONAL
JUNIOR PANEL

front. Was this to be his first win in '88? With just 100 metres to go it was clearly Robert Power in front. Then as he approached the line a surge from top sprinters Donal O'Halloran and Eoin Murphy proved too much and he had to be con-

Foster will name his squad for Germany after the Armagh race. Judging by the performances last week the Decies are last w ooking good for two riders on

ATHLETICS

MUNSTER JUNIOR AND VETS CHAMPIONSHIPS

tails of the fixture are avail able from all club secretaries.

TSB 10m ROAD RACE

On Thursday evening last in Dungarvan, Tony Ryan, Dun-garvan AC, was an easy winner of the County 10m Road Cham-pionship, from Edd'e Daniels Waterford AC and Liam Dwyer Dungarvan. Pat Halley. Water ford AC was first over 35 and Nick Casey. Tramore was first over 40.

RING/OLD PARISH SPORTS

The open sports held in Old Parish GAA Grounds on Sun-day was a very successful fix-ture with lots of athletes from all over the county competing. The promoters wish to thank the Old Parish GAA Club for the use of their e grounds for the sports. excellent



LONDON MARATHON

Well-known Dungarvan ath-e Michael Roche finished 180th in the recent London Marathon in a time of 2 hours. 31 minutes, which was an excel-cellent placing in such a huge

SNOWCREAM COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Snowcream County Athetics Championships will be letics Championships will be held on four Sundays in May and the venues are as follows:— Section 1 — May 8th at New-

Section 1 — May out at New-town School. Section 2 — May 15th at the Friary, Dungarvan. Section 3 — May 22nd at Fer-

Week-End T.V. Viewing

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

3.00 — 'Live' At Three including News Headlines. 4.00 —
Dempsey's Den with Bosco. 4.30
—Happy Birthday. 4.35 — Cockleshell Bay. 4.50—Newsline. 5.15
— The Gemini Factor. 5.45 —
News. 6.00—The Angelus, 6.01—Newstime. 6.30 — All In Good Faith. 7.00 — Evening Extra. 7.30—Room Outside. 8.00—Matlock. 9.00 — News. 9.30 — The Late Show presented by Gay Byrne. 11.30 — News. 11.35-1.25 a.m. — The Late Night Friday Movie: Doing Life. Inspired by the real-life story of Jerry Rosenberg, a small-time Brooklyn hood and convicted killer who escapes the electric chair who can one of America's first. FRIDAY, APRIL 29

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

10.30 — Action Station Saturday. 12.50 — News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.40—
The Houndcats and the Barclays, 6.00—The Angelus, 6.01—News. 6.15—Mailbag, 6.35—Cartoon Time. 6.45—Ireland: Adventures In The Forbidden Zone. Sci-fi adventure starring toon Time. 6.45—Ireland: Adventures a galactic bounty businer attempting the Writer's Island. Written by Tim Pat Coogan and narrated by Pat Coogan and narrated by Priscoular of three maidens from a Brian McGrath. 8.00—Eurovision Song Contest, 10.45—News. 11.00 a distant planet (1983, first showing). 12.00—The Rockford Concluding a three-part drama based on fact. Starring John "The Empty Frame.' 1.10 a.m.—Weather." Gary Day. 12.50-Late News.

5.05 — Sons And Daughters. 5.30 — Get Smart. 6.00 — Early Evening Movie : Give My Regards To Broad Street, Paul Mc-Cartney, his wife and Ringo star in this fantasy of a rock star who drifts into a reverie terford, rode a great race throughout and deserved his victory. criminal, Harry whom he had befriended. Starring Barbara Power must now travel to a befriended. Starring Barbara race in Dublin next week and to Armagh the following week. Nuacht. 8.10 — Cursai: Scannan

Mars: Queen of Magic. 5.15—
Saturday Matinee: Elvis On
Tour. The Presley phenomenon:
backing group, support vocalists, orchestra and all—is filmed during a headlong concert tour across the States. Songs are punctuated by informal off-stage sequences. Above all there is the King himself resplendent. is the King himself resplendent in highcollar and mini cloak that would have delighted Flash Gordon himself. 7.00-Disappearing World. 8.00 -Disappearing World. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05—The West Of The Imagination. 9.10—Feature Film -And The Ship Sails On. Naples 1914. A large, luxuriously ap-pointed ocean liner bears the On Sunday next the first major track and field championship fixtures of the season will board are her numerous friends be held in the Regional College, and admirers, musicians and Cork. It is the Munster Junior men, women and vets chamround of flirting and parading round of flirting and parading pionships and many athletes from Waterford City and Coun ty will be competing. Full de-through the competing of the competing of the competing of the competing of the competing and paradial and the competing and paradial and the competing and competing Hungarian battleship makes its presence felt. Starring Freddie Jones, Barbara Jeffor and Vic tor Poletti. 11.25-Toots Suite.

BBC 1

who escapes the electric chair to become one of America's first jailhouse lawyers and ended up as spokesman for the convicts during the infamous Attica uprising. Starring Tony Danza.

Paws. 4.35—Rhock Rhock! 5.00

Newsround. 5.05—Gentle Ben (new series). 5.35—Wales Today.
6.00—Six O'Clock News, Weather. 6.35—Neighbours. 7.00—Wogan. 7.40—Every Second Counts. 8.15—Dynasty. 9.00—A

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.25—Roobarb. 8.30 — The Family-Ness. 8.35—The Muppet Bables. 9.00—On The Waterfront. 10.55—World Snooker. 12.27 p.m. -Weather. 12.30 - Grandstand 5.05 — News, Weather. 5.15—Sports News Wales. 5.20 — Cartoon, 5.25 — First Class, 5.50— Help! 6.20 — Film: A Shot In The Dark. Peter Sellers, alias Inspector Clouseau of the Surete, causes unwitting chaos in his dogged bid to prove maid Elke Somer innocent of mur-der. (1964). 8.00 — Eurovision Song Contest. Pat Kenny and Michelle Rocca host the 33rd contest live from Dublin. Terry Wogan provides commentary. 11.00—News and Sport, Weather. 11.15—Film: Brass Target SATURDAY, APRIL 30

4.55—Flash Gordon Trip To
Mars: Queen of Magic. 5.15—
Saturday Matinee: Flyis On

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open Univer-

dare her numerous friends and are her numerous friends 9.30—Daytime On Two. 2.00 p.m. —News, Weather; You And Me. Series for 4 and 5-year-olds. 2.15 Snooker. Incl. 3.00 News, Weather; 3.50 — National and regow Garden Festival. 6.00— World Snooker. 6.50 — Young
Musician Of The Veen 7.20 Musician Of The Year. 7.30—On The House. D-I-Y magazine. 8.00 —Public Account. 8.30—Gardening Together. 9.00 — World Snooker. 9.30—Review. Graphic artist Neville Brody and his FRIDAY, APRIL 29

6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather. 6.40 — Friday
Prayers For Ramadhan 1408
AH. 6.55—Weather. 7.00—Break-

fast Time. 8.55—Regional News and Weather. 9.00—News, Weather: The Pink Panther Show. 9.20—Kilroy! 10.00—News, Weather: Cartoon Triple Bill. 10.25—Children's BBC followed by Play School. 10.50—Paddington. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00—News, Weather: 12.55—News, Weather: World Snooker. 11.40—Newsork East. 3.25—Incl. 12.00 News, Weather. 12.55—Film: The Green Cockatoo. An American-style gangster movie with a Soho setting and John Mills as an entertainer whose brother is killed by a race-track gang. With Rene Ray and not co-starring Celeste Holm (1950, black and white). (Caesar incidentally is a parrot whose incidentally in the followed broker. In the Grow And Shooker. In the Gibbone in the deliberate in the deliberate sinking of a ship in

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

RTE 1 - Film: The Zoo Robbery: 2.50-4.00 p.m.—A barge makes a good base 104
the London Zoo. It could also
make as good a base as any for
someone wanting to kidnap one
of the animals. Starring Paul
Gyngell, Denise Gyngell and
Gyngell, Denise Gyngell and
Typeas.

Denise Gyngell and on London's Regents Canal

from boarding school to Castle-bay for an idyllic holiday in the summer of 1958, her attention firmly fastened on the doctor's son. But David Power is fascin atted by the glamorous and 'suitable' Caroline Nolan. In his turn, the town Romeo, Gerry Doyle, has eyes only for Clare. Starring: Stobhan Garahy, Geraldine James and Robert Hines. RTE 2 - FAI Cup Final: 3.15-

Park, Dublin.

Jim Henson Presents The World Of Puppetry: 5.30-6.30

5.30 p.m. Live from Dalymount

p.m. (new series) The Sunday Movie: The Barefoot Contessa: 8.10-10.30 p.m.— Harry Dawes, alcoholic film director, recounts the story of Byrne. his discovery, a famous movie star, Contessa Tarlato-Flavrini, a lady whom he found working as a dancer in a tawdry Madrid nightclub and whose sexual frustrations lead to a tragic end. Starring: Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner and Rosanno Brazzi.

MONDAY, MAY 2

RTE 1 - The Centenary Of The Motor Car: 6.30-7.00 p.m. Give Us A Chance: 7.30-8.00 p.m. 8: The early leavers it's in store for those who out of education too soon? RTE 2 — The English House: Looking Out And Up: 6.00-

.30 p.m.
The Monday Movie: Room At The Top: 8.30-10.35 p.m. _ The film is about a young man call ed Joe Lampton who is in a poorly paid position. He de-cides that the quickest way up is to marry a local industrial magnate's daughter. This deci sion, however, leads him into trouble and unhappiness. Star-ring: Laurence Harvey, Simone

Signoret and Donald Wolfit. TUESDAY, MAY 3

RTE 1 - Murder She Wrote: ST. AUGUSTINE'S Series for 4 and 5-year-olds. 2.15 Mourning Among The Wisterias — Weekend Outlook. 2.20—World 7.30-8.25 p.m. — Which, one ther; 3.50 — National and regional News and Weather. 5.20 by Jessica, or to have her Promethe opening of the Glasform the opening Face Of The Earth: 8.30-9.00

RTE 2 — Indonesia: A Generation of Change: 7.00-7.30 Cursai: Seo Na Mairt: 8.10-8.40 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 RTE 1 - No Doubt About It: 35-8.05 p.m. Lifestyles And Cancer In this new coaching venture.

Europe: 9.30-10.10 p.m.—In this special programme for Europe Against Cancer, sponsored by the European Commission, the varying incidences of different types of cancer and their causes throughout Europe is

murder. Starring: Edward Robinson and Joan Bennett On The Live Side: 10.50-11.20

THURSDAY, MAY 5

RTE 1 - New Series: Just William: 6.30-7.00 p.m. Nature In It's Place: 7.00-7.30 p.m. 1: Woodland Layers.

RTE 2: Dynasty: 9.00-9.55 The Big Band Disco Show. 9.55-10.25 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

RTE 1 - Seahunt: 7.05-7.30 The Late Late Show: 9.30 11.30 p.m. Presented by Gay

Late Night Movie: Women Of San Quentin: 11.35-1.20 a.m. — Based on a true story, this film is a dramatic account of the emotional and physical stress faced by an elite contingent of female guards employed at San Quentin Prison where the allmale population numbers more than 3,000. Starring: Stella Ste Debbie Allen and Amy Steel.

RTE 2—Early Evening Movie: Enchantment: 6.10-8-00 p.m. — An appealing romantic drama about a retired general who ives alone in a wartime Lon don house which is full of mem-ories for him. Starring David Niven, Teresa Wright and Far-ley Granger.

Portraits: Paul Cadmus: En fant Terrible At 80 — 10.50 International Boxing: Ireland

versus Cuba: 11.50-12.35 a.m.

RUSSIAN COACH FOR

The arrival of a world class Russian coach, Anatoiv Lang, to St. Augustine's College should give an added impetus to athletics in the Dungarvan area. The great Russian coach, specialises in coaching for shot, discus, hammer and javelin will arrive at St. Augustine's on Wednesday Augustine's on Wednesday night (27th) and spend the next two days coaching athletes from the area. This coaching course is part of a promotion drive by B.L.E. and the well-equipped Friary grounds with its hammer circles and shot circles, is an ideal centre for this new coaching venture.

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MANNEOUIN

By Commentator

Ballyduft Should Beat Dungarvan

With the approach of the Munster championships there is the expected slackening-off of senior championships and for this reason, only one senior club match is listed for the coming week-end. This tie between county champions Ballyduff and Dungarvan is scheduled for Cappoquin where it will be the feature game on the afternoon programme. The other venues are all taken by the Divisional Boards, both of whom have crowded programmes. Boards, both of wh crowded programmes.

CHAMPIONS DEFEND

It will be the first hurling championship tie for both this year and the first test for Ballyduff since they won the replay of the senior hurling title last year. Each has had one senior league game and both won. I suppose Dungarvan's defeat of Tallow could be regarded as a surprise, while Ballyduff's victory against Dunhill in which the champions won by 4-6 to 3-7 was achieved after a very tough struggle.

No doubt but that Ballyduff will be warm favourites to get off to a good start and a defeat by Dungarvan would be regarded as a shock result. It won't be to their advantage that Dungarvan were playing football on the last two Sundays and have to switch to hurling only a week before this game. They were due to play Lismore in the senior league on last Tuesday night. On the basis of their form last year when they were defeated by four of their five opponents, one can hardly give them much of a chance here even though they have players like Derek Lyons, Dermot Callaghan, Pa Meehan, Thomas Curran, Peter Queally, Morrie Ferncombe, Peter Ferncombe, P Queally, Morrie Ferncombe, Peter Ferncombe Brian Hennessey, Martin Houlihan, Martin McCarthy, Denis McGrath, Chris Meehan, Pat Flynn, etc., all of whom are skilled players with an amount of experience. with an amount of experience.

Still they can hardly be expected to measure up to a side composed mostly of players who have twice won county titles in recent years. The champions side will include Seamus and Seamie Daly Michael and Richie Walsh, Seamie and Donal Hannon, John Quirke, Liam Power, John Power, etc., and they must be given the vote and they must be given the vote to win this first round game.



MELLERAY V. BALLINWILLIN

This will be the first outing for these clubs in a champion-ship game this year and both will be playing in the new com-petition for the first time. The championship moved by Ballinwillin club and having set it up they will feel anxious to give it a "good go." anxious to give it a "good go."
With only four teams participating and the top two going to the final, the two first round games are terribly important, so we can expect an all-out effort from all four all the way. There can be very little between these sides and whichever side comes out on top will have very little out on top will have very little

LISMORE v. TALLOW

Hurling folk throughout the county are already talking about their meeting in the senor hurling championship which takes place at Cappoquin on June 19th and by comparison there is little interest in this second string game between the same clubs, which takes place at Cappoquin on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Lismore, by virtue of their most recept under age of their most recent under age successes, will likely have an abundance of talent available for this grade and will be strongly fancied to win. It will be a surprise if they don't.

SATURDAY GAMES

Because of a couple of clashes some changes have been made on the divisional fixture list for the week-end. The Eire Og v. Modeligo junior hurling clash has been postponed and the Abbeyside and An Rinn/Ardmore under 21 hurling game fixed for

Colligan on Saturday has been switched to Sunday at 7 p.m.

The victory of the Gaeltacht team over the fancied St. Olivers in the preliminary under 21 houses hurling tie on Saturday last was a surprise and it won't surprise a lot of people if Abbeyside fail to muster together a side good enough to beat them in this one.

FAHA V. BALLYSAGGART

At the affiliations meeting this year, there was an amount of animated discussion before the Board accepted the 'B' the Board accepted the 'B' championship entry from Faha, who are also affiliated in the junior championship proper A list of names submitted for the 'B' iroluded cutter a number of 'B' included quite a number of former John Mitchels players who (it was considered) would who (it was considered) would possess too much skill and experience for the other teams playing in this championship. If this speculation is right, then it will be exposed in this game against. Ballysaggart at Cappoguin on Saturday avaning If quin on Saturday evening. If Faha manage to win decisively we are sure to have a 'postmortem.' It will be interesting to see if they will.

The programme at Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon is low-key stuff and is unlikely to arouse a whole lot of excitement as reserve teams seldom

To open the proceedings we To open the proceedings we have Kilrossanty v. Ballinameela in junior football and this will likely result in a decisive win for Kilrossanty as Ballinameela are unlikely to have a comparable reserve of talent to match the ciub who won the divisional minor championship last year and will have several divisional minor championship last year and will have several of that panel to play around with. In the second game Brickeys and Affane will clash in their first round junior football tie and with the amalgamation, in football, of Eire Og and Brickeys, this side should hold too much power for the Cappoquin Affane side.

SPONSORED CYCLE

It won't be half as exciting It won't be half as exciting as the Tour de France was last year, but it will nevertheless be interesting to see if five live bodies can dismount from their bikes outside the Fraher Field around 2.30 p.m. on Saturday next after the 30 mile spin from Walsh Park. It is not a great distance on a bike, but it can be a rough ride for people who have done little or even no cycling for quite a number of years It is the sponsored cycle organised by the county minor football selectors to help in defraying some of the expense involved in training for the Munster championship.

It certainly shows wonderful spirit by all those dedicated people who are prepared to do something novel and meaningful for something they believe in. I was delighted to be told on Monday that the idea had caught on and that there was

Waterford senior hurlers rewaterford senior nuriers re-sumed training last week and will have three sessions this week and next week. There have been some changes on the panel, which by general rule, must be reduced for the Mun-ster championship. On part must be reduced for the Munster championship. On next Sunday evening they play Tipperary in a tournament final at Ardinnan in conjunction with the official opening of the grounds. They are also likely to have a run against the county junior side, who are also scheduled to play Clare on the same day as the seniors at Thurles on May 22nd. on May 22nd.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The senior footballers had two games arranged for this week: preparation for their Munster championship tie with Tipperary at Dungaryan on next Sunday week. On Tuesday they played Wexford at New Ross and on Friday they play a Kerry selection probably at

The juniors, who play Tipper-ary at the same venue on the same day, have had a number of training sessions in recent

At a recent get-together of the senior, junior and under 21 footballers in training at Fra-her Field a total of 75 players were togged off. This is something never before seen in the county and is indicative of the interest in football in the interest in football in the county at the moment and it augurs well for the future.

RESULTS

When the challengers, Clashmore, went into a six points to nil lead in the first twelve minutes, it seemed as if Kilrossanty could be in serious trouble in serious t this eagerly contested and entertaining senior football first round tie at Fraher Field on Saturday evening. Two well taken goals by Ger Walsh in the 12th and 18th minutes together

in 12th and 18th minutes together with Ray Hahlssey's point changed the direction of the game and at the break it was all square at 1-5 for Cashmore and 2-2 for Kilrossanty.

The Comeragh team, however, dominated the scene for fully 20 minutes of the second half, and added 1-6 to their total. In the final ten minutes Clashmore, who had a player sent off midway through this half, fought back, and added sent off midway throad added nail, fought back and added three points but it was all in their fate was sealed their fate was sealed



CHAMPIONS SURVIVE

Several players were involved in what seemed a needless eruption about ten minutes from the finish and a number of players can consider themselves fortunate that referee Tom Whelan was in a benevolent mood. Stradbally led by 1-5 to 0-1 at the break after the challengers had won poor reward for a lot of possession. It was the

same story in the second half with Dungarvan dominating for the first 15 minutes, but falling to register the scores that amazingiy escaped them. A Liam O'Brien goal seven minutes from the finish put the seal on Stradbally's win Stradbally's win.

Stradbally's win.
Scorers: Stradbally — N. Weldon 1-1: E. O'Brien 0-4; L.
O'Brien 1-0: P. Curran 0-1. Dungarvan — B. Hennessey 0.2; M.
Ferncombe, T. Curran and T.
Hamilton 0-1 each.



BALLINACOURTY ON TOP

At this point of the championships, they can log themselves as the only one of the 14 teams to have full points from the two rounds played. There is a long road ahead but with a long road ahead but with
some measure of improvement,
they could possibly scrape
through to the closing stages
Looking at their first quarter
display on Sunday they seemed
to be in for a hammering as they trailed by 0-2 to 0-1, when playing with a stiff breeze. Pat Moloney brought them level in the 15th minute and after Peter Crowley had sent Butlerstown in front by a couple of points, John Mulligan restored the balance before Pat Moloney gave Ballinacourty a point lead at half time.

Within a minute of the restart, Michael Crowley brought Butlerstown level with a long range point but five minutes later John McGrath pointed and Monday that the idea had caught on and that there was great support from all over the place. The cyclists will be Rev. Fr. P. Moran, O.S.A., county selector: Eamon Martin, county selector: Liam Fardy, county selector: Liam Fardy, county selector: Mrs. Mairead McGrath, chairperson, Brickey Club and John Moore, well-known intercounty referee. I understand that a few of the minor football panel have offered to accompany the five on the cycle, Best of luck to them.

WATERFORD v. TIPPERARY

Waterford senior hurlers resumed training last waste and

Scorers: Ballinacourty — J. Mulligan 0-4: J. McGrath 0-2: J. Healy 0-2: P. Moloney 0-2: T. Organ 0-1: B. O'Gorman 0-1. Butlerstown — M. Crowley 1-1: P. Daniels 0-3: P. Crowley 0-2. Ref. T. Maher.

SAVIOURS V TRAMORE

By an odd co-incidence these sides met in the senior and minor football championships over the weekend and both matches ended in a draw. The matches ended in a draw. The senior game was something of a surprise as on the previous Sunday, St. Saviours victory over the Nire was being regarded as a kind of fluke. Tramora found out that it wasn't and were a bit lucky to have shared the points in this exciting contest on Saturday night at Walsh Park. The new intermediate champions have lost only one champions have lost only one championship game since 1985 and by all accounts they will continue to win more than they lose at this level this year.

NIRE WIN

Following their disappointing display on the previous week at Portlaw, Nire got back on the winning trail at Stradbally on Sunday evening when beating Kilmacthomas by six points. Trailing by 0-3 to 2-1 at the interval the Nire seemed as if they were facing a second suc-cessive defeat, but a tremendous second half rally changed the match in their favour and they added 2-5 to their half-time score while Kilmac' could only manage a single point in reply

HURLING RESULTS

Tallow's display of vintage hurling and their first match victory since their return to senior ranks has been the talk-ing point since Sunday and while there had been an amount of speculation about their possible re-emergence as a strong hurling force, many had not expected them to hit the head. In a so early in the championship.

One of their people, to whom I spoke on Sunday night ex-pressed the opinion that the year down in the intermediate grade had done them a world of good. They took the field well organised, disciplined and eager for battle against Portlaw who have been shaping up very well in recent months and must now feel very satisfied with themsel-Their presence as a force to be reckoned with will add tremendously to this champion-ship which I reckon will give us loads of excitement before

MOUNT SION WIN

This was a decisive win by the old masters of the craft of hurling and while it may have been a reaction to their recent defeats in the senior league and disappointing performances as well — it was nevertheless a good display of skilled hurling County champions, Stradbally and challengers. Dungarvan were both lucky to have their teams intact leaving the field at the end of this poor game. Several players were involved in what seemed a needless arm. group. Cappoquin got some splendid scores but a number of defensive blunders set them

The gate receipts here were

BALLYGUNNER DEFEAT DUNHILL

Ballygunner who declare that they have the youngest team in the senior championship scored a deserved two goal win against Dunhill at Walsh Park. Short a couple of regulars the 'Gunners were understandably anxious about this clash with their old rivals. Dunhill, but the several 'stand-ins' acquitted several 'stand-ins' acquitted themselves very well and they won comfortably in the end.

INDISCIPLINE

This is a matter that must now be a source of some concern for the Senior Board and it will surprise no one if a stern warning is not issued at the meeting of that Board on Monday week. Since the last meeting three weeks ago a total of seven players have been sidelined and all of this can hardly be described as rough play. The championships have only just begun and already a total of ten have been reported at this level and then there are the ones that got away. This is a matter that must ones that got away.

Clubs, and not the County or Divisional Boards are respon-sible for the conduct of the players, but unfortunately many players, but unfortunately many clubs renege on their responsibility in this regard and then blame the different Boards when players from other clubs are let off lightly. If a fine of, say £20, was imposed on a club which has a player sent off and the amount of the fine to increase depending on the seriousness of the offence it might improve the behaviour of some players on the field — and I suppose on the sideline as well. Something worth thinking about for Congress? Something worth about for Congress?

Kilrossanty 3-8: Clashmore 1-8
Ballinacourty 0-12;
Butlerstown 1-6
Stradbally 2-6: Dungarvan 0-5
St. Saviours 1-6: Tramore 2-3
Nire 2-8: Kilmacthomas 2-2

WATERFORD PARACHUTE JUMP

Irish Fight for Sight, the first voluntary body devoted entirely to the prevention of sight loss is urgently seeking adventurous men and women to jump into thin air (with a parachute of course)

A sponsored Parachute Jump is being organised to take place in June and full training will be

The Campaign needs help to fight against eye disease and disorders . . . to fund vital diagnostic and laser equipment to research the nature and treatment of eye disease and disorders . . to increase public awareness of the value of sight to set up corneal transplant facilities. All of the Campaign's activities must be funded voluntarily to volunteers and support ters of Irish Fight for Sight are asked to contact John Donnelly at 051-78088.

Mt. Sion 4-16: Cappoquin 0-12
Ballygunner 4-9: Dunhill 2-9
Tallow 1-13; Portlaw 1-10
Clonea 4-3: Shamrocks 2-6
U-21 H.—

An Rinn/Ardmore 3-6: St. Olivers 2-3

Dungarvan 3-14; Nire 0-1 Kilrossanty 1-12; Drum Rovers 0-4 Affane 3-3; Shamrocks 0-3 Naomh Brid 1-5; Brickeys 0-0

Wednesday (To-night)-

M.F.C. — Gaeltacht v. Affane at Abbeyside. J.F. 'B' — Faha 'B' v. Bally-saggart at Cappoquin.

Sunday-At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. J.F.C. Kilrossanty v. Ballinameela: 3.15 p.m. Brickeys v. Affane.
At Cappoquin: 2 p.m. J.F.C. Melleray v. Ballinwillin: 3.15 p.m. S.H.C. — Dungarvan v. Ballyduff: 7 p.m. J.H.C. Lismore v. Tallow.

At Colligan: U-21 H. — Abbeyside v. An Rinn/Ardmore at 7 p.m. (P. J. Ryan).

TEAMWORK CAOCHING SCHEME

The following are the West Waterford timetables for the teamwork coaching scheme:—
Supervisor: Katriona Fogarty, Bishopstown, Lismore, Phone (058) 54153/54349.
Group 1: John Joe Henley, 7, Woodview Park, Tallow, Phone (058) 56483 and John McGrath, Coolaneene, Cappoquin, Phone (058) 54501.
Group 2: Tom Enright, Clonea

Group 2: Tom Enright, Clonea Dungarvan Phone (058) 41740 and Eamon Butler. Beary's Cross, Ballinamult. Phone (058)

Group 3: Carol Landy, 4, Riverview Estate, Kilmactho-mas, Phone (051) 94468 and An-nice Morrissey, Grenan, Kilmac-Timetable Group 1 (John Joe Henley and John McGrath)— Monday — Villierstown N.S. morning: Ballinameela N.S.

Tuesday — Tallow N.S. all

day. Wednesday—Knockanore N.S. morning: Ballyduff N.S. after-Thursday — Aglish N.S. morning: Cappoquin N.S. afternoon, Friday — Lismore C.B.S. all day.

Timetable Group 2 (Tom Enright and Eamon Butler)—
Monday—Ballymacarbry N.S. all day.

Tuesday — Clashmore N.S.

morning: Ballycurrane N.S. morning: afternoon.

Wednesday - Abbeyside N.S. all day. Thursday: Kilbrien N.S. morning; Coolnasmear N.S. morning: Touraneena N.S. after-Friday - Dungarvan C.B.S.

all day. all day.

Timetable Group 3 (Carol Landy and Annice Morrissey)

Monday — Mercy Convent.

Kilmacthomas all day. Tuesday-Newtown N.S. mor-

ning: Seafield N.S. afternoon.
Wednesday — Carriglea N.S.
morning: Glenbeg N.S. morning: Ballymacart N.S. afternoon. Thursday - Stradbally

morning: Kilrossanty N.S. afternoon. Friday — Presentation Con vent, Dungarvan all day.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. NOTES

U/14s FOR WESTERN FINAL Abbeyside 3-6; Lismore 2-0

This win over Lismore secur This win over Lismore secured a place for us in the Western final of this Bord na nOg championship to be played at Fraher Field on this Saturday afternoon. This latest bunch of Village boys have battled well to reach this final after a series of play-offs. Our opponents in the final will be old rivals Dungarvan. garvan.

Our team against Lismore was — Alan Landers, Dermot Ryan James Brennan, Dwain Moore, Eoin Murray, Brendan Landers, Jonathan Moore, Brian Beatty, Pat. Ormonde, Johnny Shields, Jimmy Stacey, Damien Cliffe, John O'Donoghue, Donal Walsh, Ciaran Cunningham.

MODELIGO NOTES

The results of the Progressive 45 Drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows—lat. Jerry O'Brien and Con O'Connell: 2nd, divided between, Helen and Willie Cunningham: Paddy O'Rourke and Ml. J. Walsh: Mrs. O'Neill and Willie Murphy. Lucky Tables — Ann O' Byrne and S. Loughlan: Tom Tobin and P. Kiely. Raffle — lat. Ml. J. Walsh: 2nd, Jerry O'Brien.

SENIOR FOOTBALLERS WIN We had our second win in the S.F. Championship when we beat Butlerstown at Leamybrien on Sunday leat

on Sunday last.
Our team was — Liam Kiely,
Donal Looby, James Power,
Bernard Gorman (capt.) Joe
O'Riordan, Michael Collins,
Michael O'Riordan, Jimmy
Health Saamus McGrath Menael Orlordan, Jimmy Healy, Seamus McGrath, Tom Mahoney, Pat Moloney, Maurice Foley, John Mulligan, Timmy Organ, Conor Clancy.

COMMITTEE MEETS Our club committee continues to meet each week to ensure

the smooth running of c.ub affairs. Quite an enormous amount of work has been "taken care of" by the committee over recent weeks, and now with the playing season in full swing it's "shoulders to the wheel" for all the members to ensure that administratively the club administratively, the club wheels are kept moving and capable of coping with any given situation and demands.

BEST WISHES To Marc Dineen who is cur-rently hospitalised in cork, but we understand that Marc is very much on the mend and that he will be back on the field very soon.
Great to see Martin Collins back around the Knockateemore way again after a stay in

hospital recently. We play the Ring/Ardmore combination this week-end at the Colligan venue. There is

DUNGARVAN **GAA NOTES**

DEFEATED . . . BUT

Our senior footballers crashed to a second successive championship defeat last Sunday at Leamybrien when reigning county champions Stradbally were on the right side of a 2-6 to 0-5 scoreline.

However there was much to be encouraged about from this game in which we at least engame in which we at least enjoyed an equal share of the territorial exchanges only to see the forwards yet again turn their backs on some great chances. The two Stradbally goals were conceded with ridiculous ease, and but for that we could well have covered to the could be some content of the could be seen as the could be seen and but for that we could well have covered to the could be seen as the could b

well have caused a major upset.
The reality of the situation is
that we now have a nuge task
on hands if we are to qualify M.F.C. — Kilrossanty v. Abbeyside at Stradbally: Drum Rovers v. Dungarvan at Fraher Field: Brickeys v. Shamrocks at Cappoquin; St. Olivers v. Naomh Brid at Colligan.

on hands if we are to quality for the knock-out stages. Indeed the preservation of our senior status might, well be the priority, but there should be no great difficulty in ensuring that if we can repeat the form of last Sunday. last Sunday.

- Gaeltacht v. Affane SENIOR HURLING We are, without question, the busiest club in the county right now and on Sunday next our attentions turn to the senior hurling championship and a really crucial first game against titleholders Ballyduff at Cappo-

we'll enter the fray as the rank outsiders, and few, if any neutrals will give us a realistic chance. But in our heart of hearts we know different and if the team clicks as we know it can then there is no valid reason to suggest we cannot take the honours

take the honours.
A good start to the championship is vital, and after the footballing disappointments of the last two Sundays a victory in Cappoquin would be a tremendous morale booster. Let's give it a right go.

BUSY WEEK-END

Last week-end was a hectic one for the club, but also a financially rewarding one. Our thanks to everyone who involved themselves in the flag days on Saturday and Sunday, and also the "team" on duty at the big bingo on Friday night which attracted a capacity attendance attracted a capacity attendance to the Friary Hall. Incidentally our thanks also to the Abbeyside Ballinacourty G.A.A. club for their invaluable assistance on the night.

We are fortunate in having such a willing band of workers available to us although it has to be said that a lot of people are also conspicuous by their absence when work is needed to be done.

EASY WIN FOR MINORS The minor footballers made a flying start to the champion-ship last week with an emphatic 3-14 to 0-1 victory over the Nice 11, would be unwise however to read too much into this facile victory, and the real tests still lie ahead. Kilrossanty will provide one of them in our next game on May 13th but for the time being we have every reason to be well pleased with the

son to be well pleased with the form displayed against the Nire.
The panel was — S. O'Dwyer,
M. Lyons, J. Walsh, M. Butler.
D. Donnelly, G. Mansfield A. Queally, J. Leahy, S. Prendergast, A. Simms, J. Ferncombe,
D. O'Neill, B. McGrath, S. Killigrew, M. Desmond, O. Curran,
M. McGrath, C. Gough,
LINDER 14. IN FINAL

UNDER 14s IN FINAL
The under 14 footballers are certainly riding high these days and are putting a lot of pride back into the club. Magnificent victories over Kilrossanty Lismore, Tallow, and Abbeyside have booked them their place in the West-ern Bord na nOg League Final in which they play Lismore or Abbeyside on this coming Sat-

Our hardest game was provided by Lismore which we followed up with an easy victory over old rivals Abbeyside. We also had big margins to spare

over Tallow and Kilrossanty.
Undoubtedly we will carry the favourites tag in Saturday's final, but the boys should know that often in the past favourites have bitten the dust. We can take nothing for granted in the well capable of taking the well capable of taking the league title if they show the same determination and com-mitment of their previous

mitment of their previous games.

The panel is — C. Gough, J. Ronayne, T. Morrissey, T. Curran, E. Cunningham, M. McDonnell, J. Donnelly, J. Long, S. O'Donnell, S. Curran, M. Cummins, M. McLoughlin, M. Hurley, M. Donnelly, D. Fleming, N. Considine, D. Curran, J. Power, C. Murphy, M. Cunningham, A. O'Donnell, S. Barry, F. Kearney and J. Hyslop.

LATE EDDIE MCGOVERN Our sincere sympathy is extended to the McGovern family of Kilrush on the death of Neddle in a Dublin hispital last

A great G.A.A. man, Neddie was a sportsman supreme, and though his support at all times was for Abbeyside he always followed our fortunes avidly One of his sons, Pat was an outstanding minor hurler and footballer with us.

Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

We play Ring in the first round of the Intermediate Foot-ball Championship in the Fra-her Field, Dungarvan on Sun-day, May 15. Strict training from now on from now on.

Congratulations are extended to Richard Hurley on winning a new car last week. Richard is a playing member of our club.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Water Pollution Act, 1977

Notice to Farmers Agricultural wastes and effluents are potential pollutants of streams, rivers, boreholes and wells. To minimise such dangers, all farmers are requested to ensure that adequate and satisfactory measures are adopted on their farms to prevent the entry of any farm waste and effluent nto waters. Strict vigilance should be observed by each farmer regarding the collection, storage and disposal of all wastes arising, particularly animal slurry and silage effluent. Farmers are obliged to immediately notify the County Council of any water pollution incidents which

It is an offence under the Water Pollution Act, 1977 to cause or permit any polluting matter to enter waters. A person who contravenes this Act is liable for prosecu-

tion and heavy penalties. Signed: COUNTY SECRETARY

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

EMPLOYMENT OF BEACH GUARDS

Waterford County Council wishes to recruit Beach Guards for various locations in the County for the 1988 Season. Applicants should hold the Intermediate of the Irish Water Safety Association (or equivalent) and be over 17 years of age on 1st June, 1988.

Application forms are available from The Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan. The latest date for receipt of completed application forms is Friday, 13th May, 1988.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

APPROVED HOUSING LIST 1988 Dungarvan Urban District Council invites applications for the above list. Closing date is Friday, 27th May, 1988.

Applications will be confined to persons in the following

1.—Persons whose annual income for the previous year is such that they are deemed to be unable to provide their own accommodation. -Married couples or married couples with families.

3.—Single persons over the age of 50 years who satisfy Condition No. 1 above. 4.—Council tenants whose present accommodation is

deemed to be unsuitable on health grounds. Applications will not be considered from: (a) Persons who have disposed by way of sale or otherwise of suitable housing accommodation in the past.

(b) Persons who are deemed to be adequately housed (other than Council tenants living alone who may wish to be accommodated in smaller Local Authority dwellings).

Application forms available from:

THE TOWN CLERK, TOWN HALL DUNGARVAN

The Vanished Hake Of Dungarvan Meant The Death Of Bohernatra

Too many changes have taken place in the old-world port of Dungarvan, with little or no regard for the consequenor no regard for the consequences. History has been bulldozed off the map, particularly in the area of the quayside where all the remains of the old fishmarket are gone — cleared to provide space for car parking.

Few are the memories of one of the greatest fishing industries in this country which remained

in this country which remained in this country which remained a major source of employment in Dungarvan well into the 20th century. Old records show that in 1823, 163 boats and 1,100 men were fully engaged in fishing and more that 1,000 tons of fish were procured for the needs of the inland surrounding counties of Tipperary, North Cork and Kilkenny. There was also a highly successful export trade. The fishing industry in Dun-

highly successful export trade.

The fishing industry in Dungarvan was a family affair with wives and children of the fishermen engaged in cleaning and salting the fish bringing the total number of people employed to not less than 3,000. It would appear that these numbers kept on growing until the early years of the 20th century. It was at this time that the HAKE — a fish for which Dungarvan was famous — just vangarvan was famous — just van-ished from Dungarvan's Nymph Bank out in the bay and a rich industry collapsed.

I was born along the shores Dungarvan Bay and I remof Dungarvan Bay and I remember all too clearly hearing the old fishermen say that the Hake would never return because of something that happened at the close of the 19th century. They would tell me that on more than a few occasions, far too many of the fish-armen became greedy and net-armen greedy and

MOSCOW.

Clonea had the measure of Shamrocks and were the better team on the day in this first round senior hurling championship league tie played at Fraher

Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday

second major Shamrocks were outgunned and outplayed for

Even against the breeze in the first half, Clonea looked the

better team. Despite going down to a Mick Neville point in

the 3rd minute and a Liam Ahearne goal in the 11th. Clonea fought back to lead 2-3 to 1-2 at the break.

Their goals came from Gerry Kirwan in the 13th minute and Jim Kirwan in the 20th minute. Shamrocks fought back with Liam Dalton and Sean Harnedy points in the opening minutes of the second half but Jim Kirwan proved their destroyer with his second goal in the 37th minutes.

long periods.

By TOM TOBIN

the land involved thrived and continues to thrive.

I remember the late Tom Duggan who lived off the sea and who knew Bohernatra (Road by the Strand) where the fishermen lived. He had been closely associated with them since childhood and was accepted as a man of authority on all matters relating to the sea.

there were some who said he was gone in the head but as the was gone in the was gone in the head but as the was gone in the head but as the was gone in the head but as the was gone in the head but as

Many years ago, he told me "I never believed it was right to dump the dead fish back into the sea. I had often heard my father before me say that there was no luck in doing something like that. He would tell us that if we had fish to spare or fish we could not sell, we should make sure we searched out those in need of food and give them all the fish they would take. This was never as simple as it might sound.

ermen became greedy and netted far more fish than they could market with the result they were forced to give much like the face of God.

of their catch away to anyone who would accept the Hake.

Just the same, they could not get rid of all the fish they had and on the advice of an old woman living on the side of the road near the banks of the college. The fishermen were told this by road near the banks of the Collingan River, they dumped the fish back into the sea beyond was a good friend of many years' standing.

There were others however, who believed it would be far better to dump the fish on ploughed land to be covered with a good layer of seaweed. The idea being that this would be food for the land's development. The simple fact is that the land involved thrived and continues to thrive.

I remember the late Tom years' standing.

"He told the fishermen of Bohernatra that they would live bearing that they had done saying that the Hake would never again feed the people of Dungarvan and the surrounding areas. We were not inclined to believe him at the time and there were some who said he was gone in the head but as the

It is 30 years or longer since Tom Duggan told me this story sitting on the wall along the shores of Bohernatra but I never forgot it. He went on to warn me: "There will be many another glut of fish but men being just human will pay more attention to their greed than to their own common sense and will go on fishing until they are forced to dump the fish back into the sea again.

into the sea again.

"Call it a pishogue or whatever you like but there is something to this. You can overfish any sea just like you can over-fish a river or a lake. I've seen it happen in Bohernatra. I hope I never see it happen again be-cause one thing is certain.... The vanished Hake of Dungar-

down through the years. It was the end of an era.

Those left behind eventually moved with broken hearts to occupy newly built houses at Loughmore in 1932. The last of the fishermen of Bohernatra, Paddy Hurley witnessed the death of his village as a young man. He was the last to give up his old home when Dungarvan Urban Council built a beautiful housing scheme on the site where the old village stood. where the old village stood. All that remains in Dungarvan today to remind us of the fishermen of Bohernatra in the railed off right-of-way through the "Old Churchyard" which was a short-cut to the "Look Out". . . a spot on the harbour front which gives a panoramic view of Dungaryan Bay

view of Dungarvan Bay.

The "Old Churchyard" is unusual in many ways. Here, the remains of seafarers from many lands rest on the shoreline of Dungarvan Bay . . . among them the captain, his wife and baby and the crew of the Moresby . . a 1,750 tons ironbuilt vessel which was lost in the bay on Christmas Fig. 1205 the bay on Christmas Eve 1895.

van meant the death of Boher-

natra."
Like Tom Duggan and many

more, I saw the fishermen of Bohernatra moving about like

lost souls. I remember as a schoolboy seeing their boats

time after time, I would watch the men and boys put out to sea

ver the same men. Gradual-they moved out. Most of the

younger men and women sailed to Newfoundland while some went to America. House after house became vacant . . . never to be occupied again.

No longer would I see the birdcage hanging from a nail on the front wall of the house above the window . The finch the linnet and the precious canary seemed to disappear until Reheaved to the seemed to the seemed

Bohernatra was just a village of empty houses, a sight of sad-ness that never left my mind all down through the years. It was

Mine Head.

A good deal of Waterford's maritime history can be traced here where every tombstone has estern to tell most compact. a story to tell . . . most connected with the cruel sea. And, sadly, all neglected . . forgotten in the passage of time.

EURONEWS

OIL CONSUMPTION

A recent European Commis sion report highlights the progress which has been made by the Community in reducing s dependence on oil. Community as a whole the consumption has fallen to 47 in 1986 compared with 3% The comparable figures for Ireland were 53% and 79%

On the basis of these figures ter in reply: it seems likely that for the Community as a whole oil con-sumption will fall to the target figure of 40% by 1995. This is just one of the conclusions reached in the report which points out a number of areas, e.g. energy efficiency, promotion of use of solid fuels and of renewable energy sources, where which could ass'st work of this

to intensify their efforts. DRIVE "ON"

aims at improving road safety and also transport efficiency, giving spin-off effects of lower smoke and noise pollu-

The scale of the problem being tackled under the pro-gramme can be gauged from EC statistics showing:

55,000 road deaths each year in the EC with 1.7 million people injured and 150,000 permanent ly disabled:

A financial cost of road acci-dents reaching £2.2 billion each year not to speak of the social cost in human misery and suffering;

5,000 ANGLING LICENCES SOLD TO DATE SAYS MINISTER

As of Tuesday April 19 more than 5,000 angling licences had been sold, the Minister for the Marine, Mr. Brendan Daly, T.D. stated when replying to a Dail Question put down by Deputy Austin Deasy for reply on that lined up . . overturned and resting like sleeping monsters outside their doors from one end of the long village to the other. Certainly the little craft received loving attention and, line of the long village to the other.

date.
Deputy Deasy asked for the number of angling licences taken out as a result of recent legislation and the percentage of the total number of anglers

which this represented.

In his reply the Minister said that it was the Fisheries Board which arranged for the sale of only to return with a handful of whiting or mackerel. The fish were not coming into the bay and the men's boats were too frail to venture out into the sweeping Atlantic where it lashes the coastline from Ballyvoile southward to rod angling licences through a network of distributors through out their regions and there was inevitably some delay in details of sales reaching the Board. "The latest figures available." the Minister added, "show that more than 5,000 angling licenees have been sold to date." I saw many of the fishermen drift away. They found various odd jobs on shore but they were

The Minister went on to say

that estimates of the total number of anglers vary but he pointed out that as the angling season was still in its early stages and no complete returns had as vet been received it was too early to make predictions as to the number of anglers taking out licences.

DEPUTY'S COMMENT

In a later comment on the Minister's reply Deputy Deasy said that the 5,000 licences referred to would appear to be only a small percentage of the total. He found it difficult to accept that the Minister had not got a reasonable accurate estimate of the total of inland anglers in the country but care anglers in the country but cer-tainly 5,000 would be only a small percentage of the total.

DAIL QUESTION ON BRIDE VALLEY DEVELOPMENT DISALLOWED

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D. has received the following letter from the Ceann Comhairle, Dail Eireann, Mr. Sean Treacy, T.D. dated April 18:

Dear Deputy Deasy,

I regret that I have had to disallow the question addressed by you to the Minister for Toursm and Transport asking if he will provide funds to assist the Bride Valley Development Comm'ttee in cleaning and clearing the Bride River to make it navigable for cruisers; and if navigable for crulsers; and if he will assist in funding the repair of quays such as that at the Tallow bridge to enhance the attractiveness of the river and adjoining areas as a tourist attraction. The Minister for Tourism and Transport has no official responsibility to the Dail in relation to these matters.

17th minute Connie Curley in the 19th and two minutes later Henley had the best score of the game a magnificent long range point to leave Tallow three points clear — 0-9 to 1-3.

Pat Daly and Connie Curley added points to leave the winners with a 5 point half time advantage, but the poser was

LETTER FROM TOURISM MINISTER

Deputy Deasy also made re and received the following let-

I refer again to your recent enquiry on behalf of the Tallow Bride Development Committee regarding the availability grant aid for the Old Bride Valley Quay.

targets are unlikely to be met nature. As I am sure you will on the basis of present trends appreciate, the funds which are and calls on the member States made available to Bord Failte for amenity developments are utilised for the provision of services and amenities which have The Council of Ministers have reached provisional agreement on a three-year research and development programme called DRIVE (Dedicated Road Infrastructure for Vehicle Safety in Europe). The programme will cost about £95 million and it should explore the possibility of asigns at improving road eafety assistance under the Social Employment Scheme.

I am sorry that the news is

BALLINAMEELA LADIES

FOOTBALL CLUB

Fuel and time wastaeg due to traffic congestion and poor roads of £16 billion each year; Environmental pollution costing between £4 and £5 billion marked assy winners on the marked assy winners on the roads of £16 billion each year championship at Environmental pollution costing between £4 and £5 billion per year.

The DRIVE programme will bring together research institutions, industry and road transtitutions, industry and road transformed to the future.

Championship at the champion field. Dungarvan. Ballinameela emerged easy winners on the day. St. Pat's put up a very good show considering that it's their first year in the champion-ship. but look very promising for the future.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week recalls the days when the Waterford County Council staff in Dungarvan were able to field a football team which took part in competitions with teams from local authorities in neighbouring counties. It shows members of the team (and mentors) photographed when they visited Clonmel in 1957 to take part in a game against their South Tipp counterparts. The photo includes (standing at back): Jack O'Shea, Sean Glanville, Paddy Hogan, Pat Hallahan, Redmond, ('Paul') Russell, Austin Flynn, Tommy Butler, Dick Ormonde, Tom Spratt, Tom Cunningham, Paddy Walsh, Eddie Power (caretaker), Michael O'Connor, Liam Hayes; (kneeling in front): Maurice McHugh, Tony Bolger, Donal Whelan, Toni Houlihan, - Mulvihill, Johnny O'Connor.

TALLOW HURLERS HOLD OUT TO **BEAT PORTLAW** in auspicious return to senior

TALLOW 1-13; PORTLAW 1-10

hurling ranks when they eclip-sed favourites Portlaw in their first round championship league game played at Fraher Field. Dungarvan, on Sunday last.

Tallow won by three points but they had to withstand a mighty second half Portlaw rally before securing the points. They fell behind in fact twice during the second half but came back to level and got the vital score six minutes from time when Pat Daly goaled after a furious onslaught. saves in the space of a few seconds. The Bridesiders had the advantage of the stiff breeze in the first half and chalked up an 0-11 to 1-3 interval lead. The first eleven minutes were evenly contested, both sides shooting three points. But in that period Tallow missed from several long range efforts and looked the benefits.

ed to be shooting themselves out of contention, and this seemed to be proving factual when Eddie Rockett shot Portlaw into a 1-3 to 0-4 lead with a goal in the 14th minute. The second quarter, however, belonged to Talley Developed to Talley Developed to Talley Developed. second quarter, however, belonged to Tallow. Dermot Henley, who was one of their best forwards shot a good point in the 15th minute and a minute later Pat Murphy raised a white flag to level the scores. Points followed from Henley in the followed from Henley in the 17th minute Connie Curley in

advantage, but the poser was would the lead be sufficient as they faced the wind in the second period.

Portlaw opened the second presentations on the matter directly to the Minister for Tourism, Mr. J. Wilson, T.D. the Minister for point and then in a blistering six minute period had points and the probability of the matter than the matter point and the probability of the matter than the matter t six minute period had points from Eddie Rockett and Larkin (3) to bring the scores level at 0-11 to 1-8.

> Pat Burrows shot Portlaw into the lead in the 43rd minute

but Tailow came back to level with a Pat Daly point. Sean Fitzpatrick edged Portlaw ahead again in the 51st minute but three minutes later Tailow Ref.—J. Moore (Dungarvan). got the vital score when Pat Daly found the net after Portlaw keeper Jim Power had brought off two magnificent

Tallow were two points ahead, 1-12 to 1-10 as Portlaw came storming back but a great ef-fort from Sean Fitzpatrick went just wide. It was a measure of Tallow's resilience at this stage that they found new reserves of energy and in a late flurry Der-mot Henley shot a point from a free to leave them three points clear at the end of a hard hour

It was a good opening game for Tallow as they set out on their quest to regain the title they last held in 1985. Good news for them was the fact that Kieran Ryan travelled from America for the game and came on during the second half Kieran has intimated. half. Kieran has intimated that he will commute over and back for all of Tallow's games and when fully fit he could play a vital part in Tallow's championship bid.

Scorers: Tallow — Dermot Henley 0-6; P. Daly 1-2; C. Cur-ley 0-3; P Murphy 0-1; P. Cur-ley 0-1; Portlaw—E. Rockett 1-3; T. Larkin 0-4; S. Fitzpat-P. Burrows 0-1.

O'Donoghue, L. O'Brien, T. McCarthy, G. Sice, S. Curley, T. Sheehan, K. Murphy, C. Curley, David Henley, Phil Curley, Dermot Henley, P. Daly, P. Murphy, Paul Curley, Subs.—K. Ryan for Sice K. Ryan for Sice.

Burrows, G. O'Brien: D. Power. Mr. Phelan said.

I.F.A. CRITICISM OF **FINANCE BILL**

Mr. Patrick Phelan, Chairman of Waterford I.F.A.'s Farm Bus-iness Committee criticising the draft finance bill published by the Government last week said it discriminated against farmers and other self-employed by denying them the PAYE and PRSI allowances due to employees under the PAYE system.

Mr. Phelan pointed out that farm family consisting of husband and wife earning £10,000 per year will pay more than £760 extra in income tax when compared with a similar couple in employment under the PAYE

He added that the new Power of Attachment to be given to the Revenue Commission under the Finance Bill is very worry-ing and would lead to these powers being used in a sectoral and discriminatory manner.

In relation to the proposed Pay As You Earn facility for farmers and self-employed cur-rently being examined by the Revenue Commissioners. Mr. farmers plan their financial affairs in an orderly manner without having to worry about a lump sum payment in Octo-

ber of each year. Under the proposed PAYE facility farmers can choose to Portlaw — J. Power: J. Hennebry, J. Galvin, P. Coffey: B. Coffey, D. Foran, J. Nolan: P. Scheme would be compulsory,

MODELIGO SET DANCERS who competed in The Scor County Finals at Kill Community Centre, recently. (Photo by Kiely)

DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB

their first Track and Field com-petition in Ferrybank last Sunday week. There was a huge en-try with over 1,200 athletes competing and the weather condi-tions proved to be far from ideal

Nonetheless the Dungarvan thletes gave a good account of themselves. Our only winner of the day was Brank O'Brien in the shot. He showed he had lost none of his form over the winter, winning easily from Mich-ael Ahearn of Cappoquin. In the discus u-16, Oliver Murphy took showed they were not overawed by the occasion. However it was left to our more experienced athletes to put Dungarvan A.C. on the map. In the girls u-14 700m., Michelle Delaney ran 00m., Michelle Delaney ran ne of her best races ever. Right rom the start she took on the adies and in a very fast 700m. she finished second behind a Kilkenny athlete and well ahead of her old rival Corinna

> In the under 16 event, Michelle Mulcahy showed a return to form after her recent injury when she took 3rd place in the 700m. —(P.R.O.).

In the girls event many of our athletes were making their debut on the track and they

Shamrocks fought back in the closing stages and sub. Jody O'Neils connected with a Dan Casey "70" to goal. The score came two minutes from time and although they tried hard and were pressing forward to the end they failed to breach the Clonea rearguard and the Clonea rearguard and the close are the Growards capable of capitalising on any defensive errors and this of all nightime fatal accidents are the greatest single cause of death to young people even if they are young for cost being funded by the EC and 50% by industry. It will many they are young for cost being funded by the EC and 50% by industry. It will many they are young for cost being funded by the EC and 50% by industry. It will many they are young for cost being funded by the EC and 50% by industry. It will many they are young for cost being funded by the EC and 50% by ind

Just a goal separated the sides at the finish and while Shamrocks were on the attack looking for the equaliser when P.J. Ryan blew full time it would have been a travesty of justice had they managed. defence, despite getting some good opportunities to do so over justice had they managed a major score at that point. Apart from the opening period when they scored 1-1 without reply and the final few and J. O'Neill 1-0 each; L. Dal-Mu without reply and the final few minutes when they scored their

Shamrocks who found it hard break down a good Clonea

TONY PURCELL OF THE "CORK EXAMINER" AND TOM TOBIN IN RED SQUARE,

DESERVING WIN FOR CLONEA

ton 0-3: M. Neville 0-2; S. Har-nedy 0-1.

Clonea — Paul Power: H. Power, J. Cahill, D. Hassett; J. J. Hassett, A. Power, J. Walsh; E. Connolly, T. Hassett; M. Power, B. Power, J. Hassett; M. Kirwan, Pat Power, J. Kirwan, Sub. — H. Skehan for M. Power, Shamrocks—M. Leahy; K. Ahearn, J. Ahearn, M. Motherway; T. Roche, W. Moloney, F. Roche; D. Harnedy D. Casey: M. was primarily the main ingredient of their success. They took their goal scoring chances

CLONEA 4-3; SHAMROCKS 2-6

D. Harnedy, D. Casey, M. O'Keeffe, L. Dalton, M. Neville; S. Harnedy, L. Ahearn, P. Murphy, Sub. — J. O'Neill for P. Murphy. Ref. - P. J. Ryan (Fourmile-

EXTENDED DRINKING HOURS COULD CAUSE MORE ROAD DEATHS

water).

his second goal in the 37th minute.

There was stalemate for ten minutes until Liam Dalton pointed again for Shamrocks but it was Kirwan who really put paid to their chances when he shot his third goal ten minutes from time to leave Clonea ahead 4-3 to 1-6.

Shamrocks fought back in the closing stages and sub. Jody O'Nell connected with a Dan Casey "70" to goal. The score came two minutes from time and although they tried hard

The National Safety Council of concern to the Council a statement issued last Friay has expressed its concern jured on the roads on Sundays

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DEATH

CULLINAN - Strandside

South, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, April 25, 1988, at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, Patrick 1988, at the District versary occurs at this time Dungaryan, Patrick R.I.P. Blessed Mother pray for West Waterford Brigade Old IRA. Deeply regretted by his loving wife Ann. sons. daughiters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren great-grandchildren, relatives great-grandchildren, relatives and his many friends. R.I.P. Removal this Wednesday evening at 6.30 p.m. from Mortuary Chapel, District Hospital for St Augustine's Church, Abbeyside Interment tomorrow Thursday (Inserted by he after 11 o'clock Mass in the home and away.) adjoining cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CONNOLLY - Third Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Vera Con-nolly, 21. Woodview Park, Talow, who died on April 28, 1985.

As we wander to your grave side.

goodbye, Before you closed your eyes. Time does not heal our heart-

ache. stop our silent tears. Or take away the longing. For our Vera we loved so dea You're not just a memory. Or part of the past. You are ours to remember.

As long as life lasts. Our lips cannot speak how we loved you, Our hearts cannot tell what

But God only knows how we m'ss you. In our home that is lonely today. (Sadly missed by Mam, Dad,

eo, Paula, Susie, Caroline boyfriend Pat.) CONNOLLY - Third Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear friend, Vera Connolly, 21 Woodview Park, Tallow, who died on April 28, 1985.

The voice is now silent, the

heart now cold.
The smile and the welcome that met us of old

We miss her and mourn her in sorrow unseen. And dwell on the memory of days that have been (Always remembered by Jac-

queline and Louise.) DWYER - Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of John Dwyer, late of 6, Casey their recent sad bereavement. Dungarvan, who died on

versary — In loving memory of John Egan, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, who died 1936. Mass offered. who died on April 26, Will those who think of him

today. A little prayer to Jesus say.

Love and miss you

(Daughter Kathleen and son-in-law Jack.)

O'BRIEN - First Anniversary —In loving memory of my dear father, Michael O'Brien, late of Ballygagin, Dungaryan, who died on April 29, 1987. You are constatnly in our

thoughts And greatly missed. (Son Pat and daughter-in-law

O'BRIEN - First Anniversary In loving memory of my dear be dealt with.

SINGLETON-In loving memory of Queenie Singleton, late means by shortly because I of Caseyville, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs on April 30 Dail Questions for months (Never forgotten by all the past and they always say that family)

On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. Gone from our home that

smiling face, The cheerful happy ways,

we'll lay. Will those who think of our Mom today

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(So sadly missed but never forgotten by her loving husband John, sister Lena and loving sons and daughters and inlaws and grandchildren, in Ireland Richard and Lena, in England Birdie, Madgfe, Treasa, Cate Ann. Willie, Peter and I will.

WHELAN-In loving memory my dear father, Mike Villas, Dungarvan, whose anni-versary occurs at this time

him. Mass offered. (Never forgotten and sadly missed by your loving daughter

YOUNG - Will the friends and neighbours of Molly Young late of Lower King Street Abbeyside, kindly remember her in their prayers on this her anniversary time, R.I.P. (Inserted by her family at

Whellan.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Your flowers I place with care, No one knows our heartache, As we turn and leave you there.

We often sit and think of you And think of how you died, To think you could not say goodlyre.

Sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy and wreaths. A special word of thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff in both St. Bridget's, Ardkeen and St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungar-wan who looked after Peter so well during his illness. Thanks also to the clergy who attended.

Sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy and wreaths. A special word of thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff in mental groups, Accordeon Band, All competitions in the following age groups — U-12, 12-15.

Solo Traditional Singing

WALL — The wife and family of the late Tommy Wall, Colligan, Dungarvar wish to thank most sincerel those who sympathised with them in their recen sad bereavement; those who attended removal of remains Mass and funeral; all who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and all who called person-ally. A special word of thanks to Fr. O'Doherty Fr. Butler, Fr. Hickey Fr. Foley, Dr. D. O'Donovan, all our kind neighbours, and anyone who helped in any way. Trusting this acknowledgment will b accepted by all as a token of our appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for the inten-

WHELAN — The husband and family of the late Noreen Whelan, 12, St. Patrick's Ter- OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS race. Abbeyside, wish to thank their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, wille, Dungarvan, who died on April 28, 1975. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

(Never forgotten by his loving wife Mary and family.)

EGAN — Fifty-second Anni
The lowing memory of Abbasyide Scout Unit for their Abbeyside Scout Un't for their guard of honour at both funeral and burial and all our relatives friends and neighbours. Trusting this will be accepted by al in grateful appreciation.

OF HEADAGE

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D. asked the Minister for Agriculture in the Dail when the number of field staff in Waterford will be increased in order that appli-cations for headage grants can be dealt with

father, Michael O'Brien, late of Ballygagin, Dungarvan, who died on April 29 1987.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say. (Son Matt, Mary and Teresa.)

Mr. Deasy: I would like to sk the Minister what he leans by shortly because I ask (Never forgotten by all the family.)

TOBIN — Fifth Anniversary—
In loving memory of our dear mother, Josephine Tobin, late of Ladywood, Birmingham and formerly of Cunnigar and Ballinagoul, Ring, Dungarvan who was called by God to her eternal peace on April 28, 1983.
On her soul sweet Jesus have a second Dail question on the very same item which is a dreadful state of affairs. The system of payment in County Waterford is a patchwork smiling face,
The cheerful happy ways,
The heart that won so many friends,
In bygone happy days.
Five lonely years without you The saddest we have known.
We cherish every thought of you,
As we go through life alone.
You left us precious memories You left us precious memories ments of the Public Service Your love is still our guide. Which is now involved with the

Your love is still our guide.
Although we cannot see you,
You are always by our side.
We cannot travel to your
grave,
For you are too far away.
But one day soon we'll go
back home
And flowers on your grave
we'll lay.
Will those who think of our tion on my part. I assure the Deputy we are attaching the

hands.

Mr. Deasy: Will the Minister inform me when something is done?

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1988

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

FLEADH CHEOIL NA nDEISE Fleadh Cheoil na nDeise '88 takes place in Cappoquin on June 3rd, 4th and 5th. List of Events: Solo Competi-tions — Fiddle, Button Accor-deon, two-row, Flute. Tin LYONS—The wife and family of the late Peter Lyons, Bally saggart, Lismore, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement: those who attended removal of remains, Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass cards, messages of sympathy and wreaths A special special sympathy and wreaths A special special sympathy and wreaths A special spe

All entries to Mrs. Kathleen

tion in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows:— Wednesday, 4th —Dungarvan at Dental Section. St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30-

DUNGARVAN RETAIL
TRADERS ASSOCIATION
A general meeting of Dungarvan Retail Business Association
will be held at 8.36 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel on Wednesday, 4th May. All members, past members and intending members are requested to attend. —(Advt.)

This Sunday night at the Friary Hall, Dungarvan Youth Club proudly presents Opportunity Knocks at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets can be had from any member of the committee or at Alicia Browne's.—(Advt.).

Alicia Browne's. —(Advt.).

PARISH TRIDUUM FOR

THE MARIAN YEAR

With Mary "Unload all your
worries to the Lord, since He is
looking after you; He will confirm, strengthen, and support
you," 1 Peter:5.

The Triduum will be held in

The Triduum will be held in St. Mary's Parish Church Dungarvan from the 2nd to the 4th May, commencing at 7.30 each

Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C.

Tuesday, 3rd May — Rosary,
Blessing of Scapulars etc., and
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, led by Rev. Fr. Columba
Leahy, O.P., Dominican Cork,
founder of the C.L.M.

Wednesday, 4th May — The
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, consecration/coronation of Mary,
Queen and Mother of God. Celebrant, Rev. Fr. C. Leahy, Cork.

—(Advt.).

SEMINAR ON FAMILY VIOLENCE

On Tuesday, May 3rd, a Seminar on "Family Violence in Ireland," will be held in the Presentation Primary School Hall,

sentation Primary School Hall, Dungarvan at 8 p.m.

The seminar will be addressed by the following speakers—
Sr. Marie Murphy. Co-ordinator of "Services to Disadvantaged Women and Children." Cork City: Dr. Maire Woods, from the Sexual Abuse Clinics Dublin: Senator Katharine Bulbulia will chair the evening's discussion. All are welcome to attend.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB
April 20 — 1st Mrs. N. Power and Mrs. C. McCarthy: 2nd Mrs. L. O'Connor and Mrs. L. Donnelly: 3rd, Mrs. M. Carthy and Mrs. M. O'Connor. DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

April 25 ' 1st, Nora Foley and Kathleen Beresford; 2nd, Justin Spratt, and Mary Ryan; 3rd. Charles O'Doherty and Ina H. Considine: 4th, Leo O'Donnell and Ann McNally.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

April 21. N.S. — 1st. Miss A. Hartney and Mr. L. Power; 2nd. Mrs. J. Spratt and Mr. T. Mulcahy: 3rd. Mr. C. O'Doherty and Mr. N. Hayes.
E.W. 1st. Mrs. W. Cusack and Mrs. E. Frost; 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lannen: 3rd, Fr. Barron and Mrs. Brid Bergin.

DUNGARVAN LADIES GOLF

Granard Foursomes winner T. Baumann (20) and B. McCarthy (36) 76 nett; runners-up, L. Fleming (10) and J. Melody (13) 77½ nett.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES S.H.C. — Tallow 1-13 Portlaw 1-10

Tallow made a winning start in their first round champion-ship game against, Portlaw on ship game against Portlaw on Sunday last in Dungarvan. Tallow played with the aid of the strong breeze in the first half and had 3 points on the board before Portlaw opened their account with a free. Portlaw levelled the scores at 3 points each and the game was beginning to come to life. Dermot Henley's point from a free put Tallow back in the lead but this was short lived as Portlaw goaled back in the lead but this was short lived as Portlaw goaled and they led by 1-3 to 0-4. Tallow hit a purple patch from then to the interval, scoring 7 points without reply due to the hard working Connie Curley in midfield and the delightful stickwork of Dermot Henley. Tallow led 0-11 to 1-3 at half-time.

The second half was only five minutes old when Portlaw had cut back the lead to 2 points the pressure was on our half back line and full back line and some silly frees allowed Portlaw level at the threequarter stage and when they took the lead it looked as if Portlaw would win, but the Tallow boys responded St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan who looked after Peter so well during his illness. Thanks also to the clergy who attended at the funeral, to the undertaker who was so helpful and last but not least to our good neighbours. Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

MALL The wife and the following age groups—U-12, 12-15. Solo Traditional Singing—Ladies Irish, Mens Irish, Ladies Irish, Ladies Irish, Whist-ling, Lilting. Newly composed ballad, Irish and English. Collection of previously unpublished traditional ballads. Combra Gaeilge Competition Irish Conversation. Age groups for Combra blew the final whistle Tallow boys responded magnificently and a great goal from Pat Daly had Tallow boints in front with 5 minutes to go A further point from a free by Dermot Henley eased Tallow into a 3 point lead, but back came Portlaw and a fine shot by sean Fitzpatrick went barely wide of the upright with martin Murphy beaten in the following age groups. Gaeilge are as follows — u-10, u-13, u-15, u-18.

test by 3 points.
For Tallow, Jim O'Donoghue O'Mahony, Dromore, Aglish, Cappoquin, Closing date for entries, May 20th. As all competitors will appear in Official Clar. In one entries will be accepted after this date.

—(Advt.)

Holling and Tomas Mc-Carthy tightened up considerably in the second half; our half back line came more into it, as the game went on but it was the tireless Connie Curley was the tireless Connie Curley at midfield who kept. Tallow B.P. CHECK CENTRE

Blood Pressure Check Centres
for the month of May, organised by the Irish Heart Foundaed by the Irish Heart Foundawhen moved to the wing worked tirelessly and inside Paul Curley, Pat Murphy and Pat Daly kept a tight rein on a useful full back line from Portlaw. Kieran Ryan's introduction just after half time to centre-back and then to the corner settled the defence.

his work be done. We still have

this work be done. We still have a long way to go before we can achieve our goal.

Team — Martin Murphy, Jim O'Donoghue. Liam O'Brien. Tomas McCarthy. Tim Sheehan. Steve Curiey Ger Sice. Connie Curley 0-2 (65, free). Kieran Murphy 0-1. Dermot Henley 0-6 (0-3 frees). Philly Curley, David Henley. Paul Curley David Henley. Paul Curley 0-1. Pat Murphy 0-1. Pat Daly 1-2. Subs. Kieran Ryan for Ger Sice; J. J. Henley for Paul Curley.

Fixtures For The Coming Weeks — Junior Hurling v. Lismore in Cappoquin on Sunday 1st May at 7 p.m.

U-21 Hurling semi-final on the 7th May in Cappoquin, 7.30 p.m.

Intermediate Football v. Affane on the 14th May in Lismore at 7.30 p.m.

The club would like to thank the Community Centre for the use of the hall during the season and would like to thank John Henley who had the hall opened every night for us.

We'll finish the season with a party on Thursday 5th May, all are welcome. And don't forget Badminton Marathon on Saturday. 14th May from 9 a.m.

See you all next season.

— (P.R.O.).

TALLOW BRIDGE CLUB

President's Prize — 1st, Norah Kelleher and Ann O'Neill; 2nd, Noreen O'Sullivan and Rose Leahy: 3rd, Cissy Murphy and hris O'Sullivan: 4th, Mary Slattery and Peggy Condon.

10th Anniversary — 1st Mary

(Always remembered by his loving sisters Bridle and Many brothers Thomas and Joseph.)

O'BRIEN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Michael O'Brien, late of Ballygagin, Dungarvan, who died on April 29, 1987.

Love and miss you.

holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

holy sacrifice of the Mass will evening.

All are invited, and welcome, all are invited, and welcome, to participate in honouring Our Biessed Lady in this her special year. Ceremonies as follows:—Monday, 2nd May — The Novana and Mass for Our Lady of Perpetual Help celebrated by Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C.

Tuesday, 3rd May — Rosary,

The second draw of the Confined Members Co-op Draw takes place this week-end Wish-to participate in honouring Our takes place this week-end wish-to participate in honouring Our takes place this week-end wish-to participate in June and any-to may and Mass for Our Lady of Perpetual Help celebrated by Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C.

Tuesday, 3rd May — Rosary,

Committee meeting, Saturday Burke, Tellow, Pauling, Co

United won the O'Connell League Cup in Youghal on Thursday night last in a thril-ling game Both sides served up a tremendous game of football that kept the crowd on its toes right up to the final whistle.

The first real chance fell to United in the 10th minute when

United in the 10th minute when they were awarded a penalty when Pat Flynn was brought down in the box but United failed to convert the penalty. Eight minutes later it was Youghal's turn when they failed to convert a penalty. Timmy Keniry, John Murray and Terence McSweeney all went close to giving United the lead. At the other end our keeper William Murphy brought off two marvellous saves to keep United in the game. At the break both sides were still looking for their first goal.

first goal.

It came 3 minutes into the second half when Youghal scored after a great move down the left wing. United fought back and captain Terence Mc-Sweeney's shot was deflected to the net by one of the Youghal defenders to put United back in the game. It was all action now. defenders to but United back in the game. It was all action now. Our keeper William Murphy again saved well in the 37th minute. United's back four of John O'Brien. Barry Hogan, Andy McCarthy and Joseph Fraser got to grips with Youghal's forwards while Billy Sheephan Pat Flynn and Mark han. Pat Flynn and Mark
O'Brien got on top at midfield.
Up front Timmy Keniry John
Murray and Terence McSweeney gave Youghal's defence
some anxious moments but at
the final whistle both sides were still locked together at one goal apiece

goal apiece.

Extra time failed to break the deadlock and so the game went to penalties. United came out on top by four goals to three, much to the delight of the players and the supporters.

Overall a great performance from United's boys. Tomas Cunningham and James Henley both played their part when they came on in the second

came on in the second All of United's reserves they half. hands.

Mr. Deasy: Will the Minister nform me when something is ione?

Mr. O'Kennedy: Of course will.

Mr. O'Kennedy: Of course will.

Mr. Deasy: Will the Minister stableford, sponsored by M. J. Keane & Co. Presentation of prizes to-date on Tuesday, May 3, at 9.30 p.m. approximately.

May 3 — 18 hole the team to get this far, namely, Thomas Mulcahy, Buddy Curley Johnathan Tobin, Seamus Woods, Kieran Beecher and Brian Power.

The presentation of the cup was made to United's captain Terence McSweeney and Terence was not short of words \$\pmu_{2.50}\$. Prizemoney £500. when it came to his speech. Well done lads and hard luck on a gallant Youghal side for helping to make it a tremendous

The club would like to thank the parents for turning up and to those people who brought the boys into Youghal.

United — W. Murphy J. O'Brien B. Hogan, A. McCar-thy, J. Fraser, M. O'Brien, P. Flynn, B. Sheehan, T. Keniry, J. Murray and T. McSweeney, Res. used — T. Cunningham and J. Henley, Res. not used — K. Beecher, S. Woods, T. Mulcahy, B. Curley, J. Tobin, B. Power.

Our 1st Div. Red House

League squad are now finished for this season but many of them will be playing hurling and football during the coming months. We wish them the best of luck, especially in the senior hurling championship where they have already got off to a winning ctart. winning start.

TALLOW BADMINTON CLUB The season which has come to a close was a very successful one. Congratulations to the 3rd Division team on winning the league and congratulations to the winners and runners up in

the Waterford Open.

Results: 3rd Div. mixed winners. John Pratt and Mary Murphy: 2nd Div. winner ladies singles. Fiona Cunningham; singles, Fiona Cunningham; 2nd Div. runner-up ladies sing-les, Helen Curley: 3rd Div. mens doubles, John Pratt and Mich-

ael Cunningham.
Mixed doubles was again dominated by Philly Curley and Fiona Cunningham this season but watch out next season as John Pratt and Mary Murphy

are on your trail.

The u-16 league was very suc cessful and it all went to the last match. Unfortunately our lads didn't win but put on a brave show. Congratulations to C.T.M. team.

The Tallow Open was a great

success with lots of entrie the prizes were well spread out 1 take this opportunity to thank our sponsors during the season We had a great many sponsors and without them we would be unable to hold our annual Open Tournament and I'm after half time to centre-back and then to the corner settled the defence.

Still a lot of work to be done if the title is to come back to Tallow and only on the field can Tallow and only on the field can the total boys and girls doubles. Your sponsorship was greatly appreciated and again we thank you ware sincerely.

very sincerely.
The club would like to thank

10th Anniversary — 1st. Mary Herlihy and Tom Roche; 2nd, Bernie and Michael Burke; 3rd, Helen Condon and Miss Anson; 4th Norah Kelleher and Gretta

HALL RESULTS
Margaret Daly, Tallow; Dan
Hoare, Castlelyons; Carmel

Hoare. Castlelyons: Carmel Burke. Tallow: Pauline Lombard, Aglish; Mary Power, Dungarvan: Patrick O'Mahoney. Kilcronat: Marie Delaney. Tallow Eddie Coughlan. Lisfinny; Kathleen Hoare. Castlelyons: Mrs. Russell, Tallow: Mrs. Fitzgerald, Ballynoe: John Buckley. Ballynoe: Mrs. Cahill. Cappoquin: Betty Stritch. Fermoy; Mrs. Farrell Ballyduff: Mrs. A. Walsh, Aglish; Bertie Neville. Lismore: John Rumley. Conna: Bridget. Mernin, Villierstown, £145.50; Mrs. Ryan Conna: Betty Buckley. Tallow.

St. Catherine's G.A.A. Field at Ballynoe was taxed to its utmost capacity with several games being accommodated there. Our u-12 footballers were the first to grace the pitch and with a fine exhibition against neighbours Killeagh they laid claim to victory in this League claim to victory in this League

encounter.

The u-12's next outing was also at Ballynoe and in the same code fielding both B and same code helding both B and C teams in the Divisional League contests against Glanmore teams, the B team, after a thrilling match got the verdict by 4 points. The C team wasn't successful but still acceptable of the service of the

quitted themselves well.

The next on the scene were
the ladies from Killeagh and
Sarsfields in a Senior Camogle County Championship tie and we had one of the best exhibitions of camogie seen for a long time in the district. The Kil-leagh team, full of stars with county and intercounty experience received a hard challenge from Sarsfields which produced hurling of a high order and played at a cracking pace and was only in the dying mom-nts of the game that Killeagh

eally excelled and won.
Miriam Higgins of the Eire

GOLF TOURNAMENT St. Catherine's G.A.A. Club will hold a Monster 3-Ball Scramble at East Cork Golf Club on Wednesday, May 4th. The total prize fund is valued at £1,000.

The IDA Small Industry development programme has been instrumental in helping to instrumental in helping to bring about a balanced regional disposal of industrial develop ment with over 3,000 different grant assisted units spread

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small Industry Programme has resulted in significant improvements in the various programmes available.

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ground. The contribution of Waterford city and county is approximately 15 small industrial invest-ment proposals per year. In Waterford county contri-7 investment proposals buted and 49 jobs in place with a fur-ther 38 jobs projected over the next 2 years from these com-

IDA key strategy in development of eligible small busines development programme, and actively encouraging companies to address the issues of quality

In addition, the technology transfer programme, specialised seminars, research and development and feasibility programmes will be utilised in the development of existing companies and in start-ups where panies and in start-ups where required. Further details will be available at the clin'cs schedul ed over the coming weeks.

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ABBEYSIDE AFC's UNDER-16 TEAM who won the Waterford and District under-16 TSB league. (Photo: David Stearn)

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

MISSION IN CAPPOQUIN

After a lapse of many years, a two week Mission will be conducted in Cappoquin Parish, by the Redemptorist Fathers, from Sunday, May 1st to Sunday, May 15th, both inclusive. The format on this occasion will be somewhat different and the week of the 1st to 8th May will be taken up with visitation of the parish and meetings with young adults, 18 to 25 years, will be held in the Parochial Hall on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8.30 p.m. Visitation of Schools will also take place. Week 2 from the 8th to 15th May will be concentrated on Church activities, with two sessions at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m. consisting of sermon, prayers and Benediction and these evening times will apply throughout the entire week. Morning Masses over the entire period will be at 7 and 10 a.m.

Willie Gallagher in a brief for the beautiful cup and his continued sponsorship. He also thanked the finalists and all those who participated and the fournaments committee for a job well done. Following this, Mr. Jameson presented the cup and winners trophy to James Morrissey, the runners-up trophy to Darren Mason and the semi-finalists trophles to Eric Fraher and Kevin McGrath. He also very kindly donated a cheque to the club for which we are indeed very grateful.

AFFANE BRIDGE RESULTS

1st. Claire Meaney and Monica Sullivan 2nd. Andrew McGrath and Mary Radford: 3rd, Monica Walsh and Ester Barron.

FAWLTY'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Team Snooker League — Two more matches were played in our team league last week and as we enter the final couple of weeks it looks as if Team E will take the title as they hold a commanding lead. Details are as follows:

Team D 6 pts.; Team E 3 pts.
On Monday night last, Team
E suffered their first defeat in
the league at the hands of the
ever improving Team D. First
on table were the two captains
and after an interesting battle,
F. McCarthy came out on top
beating C. O'Leary by two
frames to nil. In the next pair
ing, J. Morrissey played excellent snooker to beat off the
challenge of C. Uniacke and collect three more points. In the
final match of the night, B.
O'Shea received a walkover
from T. Power, to gain three
valuable points for the league
leaders.

Sat., May 7th at 10.30—John
McGrath 1, Tom Farrell 6, Seamus Murphy sc., John Kett 6,
Billy Tobin 2, James McCarthy
6,
Sunday, May 8th at 6.45 p.m.
John Whelan 4, Michael MeGrath scr., John O'Donoghue 3,
Pat Fitzgerald 2, David Mehmed
6, Lar Dunne 4.
Saturday May 14th at 10.30
Jimmy Whelan 5, John McGrath
3, John Walsh 3, Richard Queally 3, Pat Dalton sc., Brian Leahy
sc.
Sunday, May 15th at 10.30—
O. Flynn 5, Tony Healy 5, Liam
Connors 1, N. Fleming sc., J.
Gallagher, H. Guiry 3. Team D 6 pts.; Team E 3 pts.

Team E 6 nts.: Team A 3 nts.
On Thursday night, the most important match in the league saw the meeting of the ton two of the top two and it saw the league leaders bounce back from their defeat themselves a nine point lead at the top with two matches to play. It was the 'A' teams first the solution of t

In the first pairing, C. Uniacke continued his outstanding potting form, to comfortably beat D. Mason in two frames. Following this, B. O'Shea, one of only two players still unbeaten, met the captain of the 'A' team, R. Walsh and won a tight first frame on the black, before going on to comfortably win the second frame to take maximum second frame to take maximum second frame to take maximum points and strengthen his team's position further. In the final match of the night, M. Casey, also still unbeaten restored some pride for the A team with an excellent display of snooker, to beat the E team captain C. O'Leary by two frames to nil

League Table — As we enter the last few weeks of the league it appears as though the E team will take the honours. The table reads as follows:-

> Team A Team D Team B Team C

JAMESON CHALLENGE PERPETUAL CUP FINAL

James Morrissey 5 frames Darren Mason Nil

At the snooker room on Sunday afternoon last James Morrissey won this beautiful cup with an easy victory over Darran Mason The experience of James was evident throughout and in defeat, Darren will have learned a lot from this. his first final.

James settled quickly and drew first blood by comfortably winning the first frame by 65-26. He increased his lead by also taking the second frame by 78-46. It was in the third frame that Darren began to mount a challenge and brought it to the black ball, which James potted superbly and gave himself a three frame cushion. The score was 68-64. The fourth frame took the same course and again it was James who won it on the black. This left Darren in a near impossible rosition of having to win the remaining five frames. However, this wasn't to be and in the fifth frame, James took control early on and held a commanding lead as they entered the colours. Darren could tered the colours. Darren could find no way out and James became the new champion.

FAWLTY'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sunday, May 1st at 10.30 — Michael Guiry John Walsh, Michael McGrath, Jimmy Whelan, Bernard Whelan, Liam Collins, Seamus Murphy, Joseph

RICHIE RYAN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sat., May 7th at 10.30—John McGrath 1, (Tom Farrell 6, Sea-mus Murphy scr., John Kett 6, Billy Tobin 2, James McCarthy

Gallagher, H. Guiry 3.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE

Gate Collectors gate collectors at the field, 24th-30th April, are M. Morrissey, B.

U-14 Footballers For Western Final — Affane 4-6: St. Olivers
1-2 — Our under 14 footballers
turned in a top class display
against St. Olivers on Saturday
last in Dungarvan to qualify for
the Western final. It was a very good team performance but special mention to Conor Prender-gast who was really outstanding

scoring 1-5 of our total. Team—Paul McLoughlin, Vincent Coffey Michael Croke, Tony Prendergast, Jason Fleming. Ciarain Cullinane, Kenneth Mason, Frank McLoughlin, Anthony McCarthy, Alan Gilligan, Conor Prendergast, Billy Tobin, Dean Morrissey, Ray Curran, Paul Ormonde, Sub. — Greg Reddy for Paul Ormonde.

This team has come along in leaps and bounds. They have reported for training when ask-ed and Denis McCarthy's influence is rubbing off as their results to date show. Keep up the good work lads.

Best Of Luck — We wish our u-14 footballers the very best of luck in their quest for Western honours on Saturday next in Dungarvan. Their opponents will be Naomh Brid and a topclass game is anticipated. Give those lads plenty of support. They deserve it.

Seniors Beaten: Mt, Sion 4-16; Cappoquin 0-12 — Our senior hurlers suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of Mt. Sion at Stradbulk lest Sunday But in at the hands of Mt. Sion at Stradbally last Sunday. But in truth, the final scoreline was an injustice to a gallant display by our team. Mount Sion's ability to score two early goals and two more in the dying minutes of the game put an almost unreal look to the score. In between those body blows our team hurled themselves to a standstill and held their own. It was a tough baptism for our younger players but they can

learn from this game.
Cappoquin team — M. Phelan, S. McCarthy, P. McCarthy, N. Heffernan, S. Fraher, B. Murray K. McCarthy, J. Mason, M. Power, T. O'Sullivan. F. Murray, P. Curran M. Hackett, J. Crotty, J. Kiely, Subs.—
M. Brackett, for S. McCarthy: D. Cummins for M. Hackett: P. Morrissey for J. Kiely.

After the final chairman will be contained beautiful cup and his for the beautiful cup and his contained for the beautiful cup

played Kilrossanty in a challenge and turned in a power-house display. It was a complete contrast to their form in their previous game. They have showed they can produce the goodsnow let us see them maintain consistency.

tough competition.

Results: Boys u-12 800m. Kevin Walsh 7th: Girls u-14 800m. Corrina Walsh 2nd; Girls u-15 800m. Niamh Scanlon 4th: Girls u-17 1,000m. Ann Brown 2nd. Again well done to all concerned. — (P.R.O.). consistency.

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA A.C.

Parish:—
Girls u-8 80m Linda Guilly.
1st: Girls u-8 80m. Margaret
Foley 3rd: Girls u-9 300m. Linda
Guilly 2nd: Girls u-9 80m. Oliveire Walsh 2nd: Boys u-10 80m.
Neil McGrath 2nd: Boys u-10
300m. Neil McGrath 2nd: Boys
u-11 80m. John Lynch 2nd: Girls
u-10 80m. Christine Collender
3rd: Boys u-9 80m. James Mernin 2nd: Boys u-9 300m. James
We nin 2nd: Boys u-9 300m. James Mernin 3rd; Girls u-15 100m. Lorraine Maher 2nd: Girls u-16 100m. Flona Lynch 2nd.

Boys u-16 shot — Felim Power st: Shane Scanlon 2nd.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

On Sunday last our athletes were competing in Ring/Old Parish, Togher and Wexford and all ran with distinction and produced many fine performances Results from Ring/Old Parish:

Girls una 2000.

On Sunday evening last, April 24, we headed off to Conna Macra Field Evening. We entered three teams. The club would like to congratulate Noreen O'Brien who was runner-up in interior decorating: Padraig Browne Ring/Old ed three teams. The club would like to congratulate Noreen O'Brien who was runner-up in interior decorating: Padraig Browne, runner-up in the sports competition and Pat Murray, winner of the car registration winner of the car registration

> At a recent meeting it was decided that the club would organise a sports evening during the forthcoming Festival in Cappoquin, Preparations will get underway soon. We would greatly welcome any new ideas for sideshows or competitions for our field even-

> ing. If you come up with something original and imaginative get in touch as soon as possible.

Senior Ladies shot — Fiona Lynch 3rd; Senior Men shot — Michael Ahern 1st; Senior Ladies 1,500m. — Lily McCarthy 3rd; Ladies 0/40 1,500m. — Angela Lynch 1st.

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BORD NA nOG NOTES

in Caherlag at 3 p.m. In the first round, the West defeated South West Cork by 4-9 to 1-1 while Muskerry defeated South Kerry

DESERVING WIN FOR LISMORE

RICE CUP U/14 HURLING LISMORE C.B.S. 1-7 DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 0-3

Lismore C.B.S. outscored Dungarvan C.B.S. in the final game of Group 'D' of the Rice Cup in Lismore last Wednesday. With both schools already having recorded victories over Youghal and Midleton C.B.S., they have carned quarter-final places. arned quarter-final places. Lismore aided by the breeze, dominated the first half and led by 0-7 to 0-1 at half time. Anthony Tinnelly was in spark-

ling form at centre field for Lis-more in this period. In the second half Dungarvan edged back into the game when Niall Considine scored from 60 yards and Dermot Ryan struck from 30 yards. Dungarvan tried hard but with Paddy O'Donnell and Tom Feeney in sparkling form in the Lismore defence, they kept Dungarvan at bay, and struck for a goal five min-utes from time to run out des-

utes from time to run out des-erving winners.

Best for Lismore were Paddy
O'Donnell, Mark Clancy Tom
Feeney Anthony Tinnelly and
Sean Hickey. Best for Dungar-van were Raymond Ryan, Tom
Kiely, Dwane Moore, Dermot
Ryan Padraig Flynn and Niall
Considing

Lismore — B. Ormonde (Lismore), P. O'Donnell (Ballysagart), F. Moore (Tallow) M. more), Clancy (Ballysaggart), T. Fee-ney (Ballyduff), R. O'Sullivan

J. D. O'Dowd.
Dungarvan — A. Walsh (St. Patricks), R. Ryan (Touraneena) P. Veale (Abbeyside), T. Kiely (St. Patricks), D. Moore (Abbeyside), J. Long (do.), N. Considing Whelan (Touraneena) P. A. Considing Whelan (Touraneena) P. A. Considing Whelan (Touraneena) P. A. Considing Whelan (Touraneena) P. Considing Waterford v. West Limer-Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Baile Using Waterford v. West Limer-Ath Meadhon v. Naomh Brid (P. O. Mordha); 3.30 p.m. u-14 F.C. (B) Final — Bungarban v. Dun Na Main-Istrach (E. O. Se).

Wonday May 2nd, at Cappo-Salva (E. O. Se).

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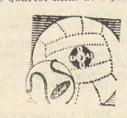
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Minor Footballers Win: Affane
3-3: Shamrocks 0-3 — It was a lethargic performance from our minors last Friday night in Lismore but they did enough to fashion a victory. However a vast improvement is needed on where the side of the si

luck on Saturday in their quest for a place in the Munster semi-final on July 2nd.

The panel for the game is— K. O'Gorman, P. O'Gorman, K. Lynch, P. Nugent (Lismore) M. Murphy, E. Nicholson (Sham-rocks), G. Hickey (Ballyduff), C. Cunningham (Tallow), E. Wall (Fourmilewater), K. Me-C. Cunningham (Tallow) E. Wall (Fourmilewater), K. Mc-Grath, B. McGrath, M. Dunford (St. Patricks) S. Curran (Gaeltacht), K. Wilkinson (Cappoquin), A. Ryan, K. Killigrew (Abbeyside), J. Power (St. Olivers) D. Donnelly, M. Desmond, M. McGrath, M. Butler (Dun-

P.S. - Also on Saturday East Waterford, fresh from their 8-14 to 0-3 win over South Tipperary on Thursday night last, play West Limerick at Ballygiblin in the quarter-final at 3 p.m.



POC FADA/FEILE SKILLS
The Divisional finals of both
the Poc Fada and Feile na Gael Skills Competition will take place on this Friday evening at the Showfield, Dungarvan, commencing at 7 p.m. The top three in both go forward to the Co. Finals at Dungarvan on Sunday, May 8th in conjunction with the Waterford v. Tipperary Munster

Tom and ngarTom Abbeyside 3-4: Kilrossanty 0-8
Abbeyside 3-6: Lismore 2-0
Affane 4-6: St. Olivers 1-2
ermot St. Pats 5-2: Shamrocks 1-1 St. Pats 5-2; Shamrocks 1-1 Munster u-16 H.C.

S.F.C. game.

East Waterford 8-13: South Tipperary 0-4 Saturday, April 30th — Munster u-16 H.C. — At Caherlag, 3 p.m. West Waterford v. Muskerry: At Ballygiblin, 3 p.m. East Waterford v. West Limerick

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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sible for more fish kills than by bar. any other cause.

Stressing the fact that pollution is avoidable and that the rail. prevention of effluent pollution is preferable to legal sanctions, it urges farmers to consider their neighbours - farmers, fishermen and country loversby ensuring that their farming activities do not cause pollu-

tion of this kind. We direct the attention of farmers to a notice from Waterford County Council elsewhere tions to be observed under the Water Pollution Act and the any breaches committed

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

modities soaring through the 2hrs. 31mins. ceiling these days it is revealing to look back on what things cost in days gone by.

We are indebted to Mr. Monsie Waters, Abbeyside for affording us such a glimpse into the past. This centres on an account, dated September performance. 21, 1921, for goods supplied by George Chapman Ltd., Waterford to his late mother, who, at the time, had a shop at the New Line, Abbeyside.

Letters To The Editor

and pain to its victims. The aim of this seminar is to help create an awareness and an understanding of the extent, causes, and consequences of family settled Irish community since it settled Irish community since it

ordinator of "Services for Dis-advantaged Women and Child-ren" in Cork City; Dr. Maire Woods from the Sexual Abuse Clinics, Dublin,

West Waterford Notes

PRESENTATION

There was an exceptionally arge attendance of friends and members of the local IFA branch in Kinsalebeg at a special dinner and presentation of honorary life memberships to Mr. D. J. Coghlan, Kilmac thomas and Mr. Eddle Cunningham, Kinsalebeg. This presen-tation was organised by the Waterford County Executive of the Irish Farmers Association in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday night last. Following the meal the hug-

gathering were entertained by the very talented Cork pair "Cha and Miah." Then County Executive Chairman, Jerry Murphy called on Mr. Tom Clinton. President of the IFA. to present the life membership scrolls and a token of apprec ation for all their work within the IFA to D. J. and Eddie. Former president of the IFA

Mr. Joe Rea, was also present Both Joe Rea and Tom Clinton were presented with pieces Waterford Crystal to mark th occasion of this very specia visit to Co. Waterford. Chairman, Jerry Murph thanked all present for attend

ing and a minute's silence was observed to the memory of the late John Mulloy. late John M Having enjoyed a recent tour Australia, Miss Louise Power,

Pilpark, Kinsalebeg has just Congratulations to Liam and Kay Allen, Kinsalebeg on the

birth of a baby boy during the We all join in wishing Mr Johnny O'Mahony, Piltown, safe term with the United Peace Keeping Forces

Lebanon. Johnny left with the

first group for this six month of duty on Wednesday last. SYMPATHY We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. T. O. Murphy Coolbeg. Clashmore on the death of his uncle Mr. John

possessing a polluting power gallon, caramels at 3/2d per approximately 220 times that of box, polish at 2/5 per dozen domestic sewage and is respon- tins and chocolate at 1d per

> The goods were sent from Waterford to Dungarvan by

Doesn't all this sound almost incredible nowadays?

WAS FIRST IRISHMAN IN LONDON MARATHON

The Waterford Regional Committee of Gorta has sent special congratulations to Dungarvan man Michael Roche for his magnificent performance in in this issue concerning regula- the recent City of London marathon. Michael finished 180th in an entry that exceeded penalties to be imposed for 12,000 runners and was the first Inishman to cross the finishing line on the occasion. His time for the gruelling 26 With prices for most com- miles odd run was an excellent

> This outstanding achievement says all that can be said for Michael's dedication to the sport and the rigorous training schedule he observed to reach the fitness which enabled him to put up such a maginficent

The Gorta Committee have also been loud in their praise of Michael for allowing them to use his name for sponsorship Matches were priced at purposes for the second year 10/3d per gross (144) of small as this has greatly helped them boxes, sweets at 7/10d per in collecting much needed purposes for the second year

LONDON'S A CITY OF HEARTBREAK

The Director of the Irish Advice Centre located at 55, Fulham Palace Road, Hammersmith, London is Co. Waterfordman Fr. Jim Kiely. The Centre The Editor,
Dungarvan Leader.

FAMILY VIOLENCE IN
IRELAND

Dear Editor,
We would like to invite
your readers to a seminar on
"Family Violence in Ireland," on
Tuesday, May 3. at 8 p.m. in
the Presentation Primary
School Hall, Dungarvan.
Family violence, both physical
and mental is on the increase
and causes enormous suffering
and pain to its victims. The aim

and consequences of family settled frish community since it provide information on help available for its victims.

The following speakers have agreed to come and address the seminar: Sr. Marie Murphy, Coordinator of "Services for Dismirron of the large increase in Irish immigrants."

migrants.

London is no longer a city with streets paved with gold and the Centre has issued the following points to be noted before going by those contemplating emigrating there: Contact your local Community Information Centre or National Man MUNSTER U-16 HURLING
CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday afternoon the Divisional u-16 hurlers play Muskerry from Cork in the quarter-final of the Munster Inter-Divisional Championship in Caherlag at 3 p.m. In the first in Caherlag at 3 friends and useful agencies; Bring your passport or birth certificate and other forms of D.; Bring reference and C.V. If you have a trade bring your tools and finally, come early in the week, arriving in the mor-

The current report from the Advice Centre warns of the pit-falls facing young Irish boys and girls going to London for the first time and carries a number of stories of the heartbreaks, difficulties and disappointments which have been the lot of some young emigrants. the lot of some young emigrants

in the past. They are all summed up in the words of the following song. "This London's A City Of Heartbreak," which is included in the report and which for no other reason than the warning it contains will be our choice for the ballad corner this week:

I walked through the city a stranger In the land I can never call home I cast the sad notion across In my search of my fortune

For a working day seems never ending
From a shovel and pick
there's no break:
And when you're not working

to roam.

And for every man here who finds a fortune And comes home to tel

you're spending A fortune you left home to

Each morning the Broadway is crowded the thousands who failed.

So young men of Ireland take warning In London you never will find Gold at the end of the rain-

For you might just have left Ah, this London's a city of heartbreak On a Friday there's friends by

the score, But when the pay's finished on Monday A friend's not a friend anymore! I remember that bright April

morning When I left home to travel afar: But to work till you're dead For one room and a bed It's not the reason I left Mullingar.