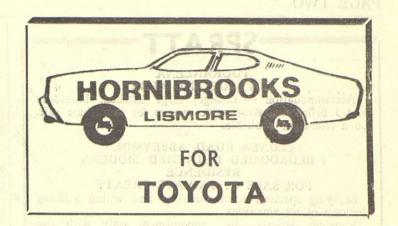
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# PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT A SIGN OF THE TIMES On Monday last, May 23, the Minister for Health, Dr. R'ory O'Hanlon, T.D., launched a Description of the former County Waterford Committee of Agriculture met at a specially convened meeting at the ACOT Offices in Dungarvan last Monday morning to make a case for the County Waterford T.D.'s to seek the re-instatement of Committees of Agriculture Following a decision by the Government, to merge the operations of ACOT and AFT and that no further funding be pro-

O'Hanlon, T.D., launched a during the year. new food and drink hygiene information campaign called the Minister for Health in reply "Cleanwatch." The aim of the to a question on the matter campaign is to encourage the asked in the Dail recently. general public to become more conscious of hygiene standards and to ask them to collaborate with the managements of all food and drink outlets to improve those standards.

pointed out at the launch our monthly meeting last Monday standards of food hygiene are night that the necessary signs good, we must not become for the operation of disc parkcomplacent. A high standard of ing in the town were about to hygiene is fundamental to the be erected. It was expected that wellbeing of the individual and the system would commence the quality of his environment. about mid-June, he said. Just On the other hand, poor stan- another method by the local dards are aesthetically unaccept- authority to collect more able but, more importantly, can revenue from the already overbe the cause of illness and taxed motorist!

Much of this can go unreported and undetected and "Cleanwatch" is directed at raising the level of public awareness about food hygiene. It is to enmanagement. People tend to get this applies to food hygiene as much as for anything else.

When we do have reason to criticise standards we usually tend to do so in private amongst ourselves and then to take our business elsewhere. In such circumstances managements can never hear of the dissatisfaction of their custo-mers. The "Cleanwatch" campaign is, accordingly, directed towards rectifying this situation and in essence seeks the cooperation between management and customer. In brief, if a complaint has to be made, no matter how critical it should be made to management and will be amicably and positively right.

#### HEALTH BOARD TRAVELLING EXPENSES

During the year 1987, staff During the same period the town. members of the Board shared a total of £30,900 between them under the same heading. In all the eight health boards in the country paid a total of

that no further funding be pro-vided for the Committees by the The information was given by Exchequer or the Local Authority, they were disbanded as from December 31, 1987.

Present at the meeting on invitation with the present at the meeting on invitation.

#### DISC PARKING NEXT MONTH

Dungarvan Town Clerk Mr. Bertie White informed members While, as Minister O'Hanlon of the Urban Council at their

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST

We were sorry to learn from Cllr. Willie McDonnell during the week that no award was courage people to look for velopment Group for the very won by the Tallow Bride Demore confident about making praiseworthy project which had known their comments to recent Zanussi National Clean the standards they look for and dreds of entries from all over the country, the Tallow project had been short-listed to the final ten for which there were eight awards available and hopes were high after the exciting helicopter visit of the Judges on May 7 that one of the minor awards, at least, would come to the Brideside town. But that, unfortunately, did not happen. However we trust that this will not dampen the ardour of those involved in the completion of the project and that the fine community effort will, in the long run, win its own reward.

Garda Sergeant John P. received and if a problem does. Cullinane who is about to retire in fact, then exist it will be put has been stationed in Fermoy for the past 20 years and at this week's sitting of Fermoy Court District Justice B. Carroll praised the great work which he had done in the area during that period. Sergeant members of the South Eastern Health Board drew a grand garvan and was a member total of £1,439,500 between of the well-known Cullinane them in travelling expenses. family which lived in Maps-

> Members of Dungarvan Urban Council agreed at their

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HOUSEWIVES - Please remember to put in your entries this week for the Trabolgan Holiday Competition. Draw Tuesday, May 31, 1988. Entries to Central Dairies Ltd., Shandon, Dungarvan, Co.

Support local jobs and local charities.

Central Dairies Ltd., Dungarvan

Married recently in St. Patrick's Church, Fermoy, were Miss Stephanie Barry, Barleyville, Duntahane, Cork Road, Fermoy and Mr. Tom Freyne, Youghal Road, Dungarvan. The wedding ceremony was performed by Fr. Tobias Bluitt and Fr. Jim (Photo: John Tynan)

### MAY 27 TRIAL DATE

Taoiseach Charles Haughey revealed in the Dail last wek.
The plight of Kevin O'Connor of Carrigeen, Cappoquin, was raised by Fine Gael T.D., Austin Deasy who requested the Taoiseach to investigate the circumstance of this question. It is a separate matter. each to investigate the circumstances of Mr. O'Connor's detention and the controversy over whether he had been char-

lack of information surrounding Mr. O'Connor's arrest and charging.

In a further question Deputy Deasy asked: Would the Taoiseach find out who is telling the truth because there seems to be a conflict as to whether the man was charged or not having been arrested? The Spanish Embassy in Dublin, in a letter to the national newspapers indicated that he was charged. My information is that he was never charged and that the accused did not know that he had been charged. Could the Taoisbeen charged. Could the Taoiseach please find out if there was a formal charge made at any stage? I do not wish to ad-

ate matter. Mr. Deasy: Would any of

these have recourse to any nor-mal legal system if an incident or an alleged incident occurs?
The Taoiseach: I suppose that
it would be desirable that we
would be represented as widely
as possible but our resources, as
the Deputy knows, are greatly
constrained. So far, the Counsellor service has been able to
deal with situations as they
have arisen In fact they seem or an alleged incident occurs? have arisen. In fact they seem

rest and that neither our Honorary Consul in Tenerife or our Embassy in Madrid had been notified.

The Department of Foreign Affairs had only learned of Mr. O'Connor's arrest at the end of March, he added.

Mr. Haughey said formal complaints had been lodged by the infaints had only learned of Mr. isfactory in this case.

# DUNGARVAN

town and surrounding area. Seven schools participated this year. These interviews, conducted by people from a wide range of professions give Leaving Cert. students valuable experience in preparing for real-life interview situations. We extend a sincere thank you to all those who helped in the staging of the inter-

any stage? I do not wish to adjudicate on the rights and wrongs of the case but should like to think that normal standards of justice were implemented in this instance.

The Taoiseach: My opinion is that he was not charged.
Mr. Deasy: I am glad to hear that because that was my information and it contradicts what the Spanish Embassy in Dublin have been saying. Further, does the Taoiseach feel that there is a case for having a permanent representative are representative.

Preparations are now well underway for the Gala Festival Weekend to be held on the first weekend in July. This year a stage of the F.B.D. race will finish in the town on Thursday, June 30. The cyclists will be well-comed to the town and the Festival declared officially open or that evening. It promises to be an exciting few days and highlights include an open-air disconnectial refuse at the town number of commercial refuse at the town number of commercial refuse at the town number of commercial concerns had been introduced, a number of commercial concerns had been storing their refuse the Band of the Southern Command and a street theatre group. Preparations are now well un-

To Seek Re-instatement Of County

At the outset, the former Chairman of the Committee, Cilr. W. McDonnell said that he had called the meeting in an effort to try to re-establish Committees of Agriculture. He said that the General Council of Committees of Agriculture had recently contacted the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. O'Kennedy, to make a case for the establishment of Statutory Committees on a County basis as part of the Agricultural, Research, Training and Advice Bill 1988

At the outset, the former Committee was now a hope of re-establishing the Committees and it was put to at the establishment of Statutory Committees and it was put to all the former Committees on a county basis. Committees and it was put to at the establishment of Statutory Committees on their constituency to impress on the committees and it was put to Committees and it was put to all the former Committees and it was put to define the establishment of statutory. He felt that there was now all the former Committees and it was put to committees on a county basis. He felt that there was now all the former Committees and it was put to double the establishment of statutory. He felt that there was now all the former Committees and it was put to double the winding for country basis. He felt that there was now all the former Committees and it was put to double the establishment of statutory. He felt from December 31, 1987.

Present at the meeting on invitation were Deputies Brian Swift (F.F.) and Martin Cullen (P.D.) while apologies were received from Deputies Austin Deasy (F.G.) and Jackie Fahey (F.F.).

Committees of Agriculture had recently contacted the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. O'Kennedy, to make a case for the establishment of Statutory Committees on a County basis as part of the Agricultural, Research, Training and Advice Bill 1988

then read resolutions from the Co. Mayo and Co. Donegal Committees of Agriculture passed last December calling on the Minister to retain the Committees on a county basis.

#### STIFLING DEMOCRACY

All members present voiced their opinions in turn on the need for the re-establishment of the Committees. The dissolution the Committees. The dissolution of the old Committees, it was stated, was an act to stifle local democracy and a bad thing for agriculture which, it was claimed, was the most important industry in the country.

Cllr. McDonnell, in the chair, said that there was a general

The confusion created by the publication of a notice in the local papers concerning the collection of refuse in the urban area as from May 30 was discussed at length by members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their monthly meeting last Monday night.

that business people in the town who paid rates saw this as an

extra rating system and the re-sentment they felt about it was understandable.

the Engineer that they will be." then said Clir. Kyne, "and I would propose that this be done

from now on.'

Committees Of Agriculture

Deputy Brian Swift said that as he understood it, his function at the meeting was to listen and gather the views expressed by those present. He assured the meeting that he would communicate these views to the Fianna Faij Parliamentary Sub-Committee on Agricul-

to the Fianna Fail Parliamentary Sub-Committee on Agriculture and would come back as soon as he could with their decision on the matter.

Deputy Cullen said that the nub of the problem appeared to be the cost of operating such Committees. He did not think that it was possible even in the

Refuse Collection Notice

**Created Contusion** 

clared passed.

Committees but only if considerable pressure was brought to bear on him by members of his own party.

mously made a request to all the T.D.'s to do all they could to have the present legislation before the Dail altered to en-sure the retention of the Com-

Deputy Cullen said that the nub of the problem appeared to be the cost of operating such Committees. He did not think that it was possible even in the event of succeeding in having a suitably worded amendment included in the Bill that the status quo would be observed sure the retention of the Committees.

In addition to the Chairman, also present at the meeting were Cilrs. O. Wilkinson, T. Cunningham, J. Carey J. A. Walsh. M. Quealy and M/s. J. O'Grady (Sheepbreeders). P. Morrissey (Macra), M. Kiely (IFA), J. Harrington (ICMSA) and T. Murphy (ICOS).

### CALL FOR REALISTIC GRANT AID SCHEME

At a specially convened meeting of former members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan last Monday morning, a discussion took place on the enormous sums of money which pollution sums of money which pollution measures on farms could cost.

Views expressed stated that huge sums involved running in some instances into tens of put farmers out of business un less a realistic grant aid scheme

was introduced. was introduced.

The problem, it was stated, was a major one which would not be solved in a hurry while a sensible and flexible approach to the problems by the Co. Council's Pollution Officers was also required.

Council's Pollution Officers was also required.

Clir. M. Quealy raised an objection to the ACOT advertisement about pollution on the radio which suggested to people in urban areas that "farmers were getting away with murder for years." The whole tone of the advertisement was wrong.

Mr. M. Kiely said that while

Mr. M. Kiely said that while silage effluent was a problem to be dealt with, by far the biggest problem was the control of soiled water which could cost enormous amounts of money. Deputy M. Cullen (P.D., said that pollution should not be seen solely as a problem for the Department, of Agriculture but also one which involved the Departments of the Environment and Tourism. He felt there would be a better chance of obtaining funding to deal with the problems if there was a spread over all three.

On the proposal of Cllr. J. A. Walsh seconded by Mr. J. Harrington it was then unanimously agreed to request the Minister for Agriculture to bring the grant aid for pollution control works for farmers to the same level as that available to be dustry to deal with industrial

area as from May 30 was discussed at length by members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their monthly meeting last Monday night.

The matter was raised by Br. Tony Wright who said that he saw the notice and asked if it meant that only 2 bags of domestic refuse would be collected from each household in future.

The Chairman, Clir. R. Walsh said that, he thought the same but on enquiry he was informed that the notice did not apply to domestic refuse at, all but only to commercial refuse.

Clir. B. Kyne said that as it was worded, the notice could be misinterpreted. He went on to say that, from inquiries he had received, a great deal of confusion had been created by the advertisement. Referring to the advertisement. Referring to the wind the respective of the first that when traders who advertisement. Referring to the wind the respective of the first that when traders who advertisement. Referring to the wind the result that the Town Clerk said that they were getting all the service and that they were getting all the services provided by the Council who delivered their refuse to they dump and paid the charges to complaining. People who delivered their refuse to they dump and paid the charges to complaining that some concerns were abusing the system by putting out 20 or 25 bags for collection each weekly collection from a private form. But they were getting all the services provided by the Council concerns were abusing the system by putting out 20 or 25 bags for collection each weekly collection from a private form a private form and paid the charges with they were getting all the service also complaining. People who delivered their refuse to the proposed that the truck were also complaining that some concerns were abusing the system beconcerns were abusing the system by putting out 20 or 25 bags for collection each weekly collection from a private form by putting out 20 or 25 bags for collection each weekly collection from a private form by putting out 20 or 25 bags for collection each weekly collection from a private

# DUNGARVAN

Results - Tuesday 17th May. Results — Tuesday Francisco Results — Tuesday Francisco Results — Tuesday Francisco Results — Re pts. gross; 3rd. B. McCarthy (35) 37 pts.; 4th, C. Terry (19) 36 pts.; best 1st nine, B. O'Brien (19) 20 pts.; best 2nd nine, A. Power (30) 21 pts. Fixtures — Tuesday, 31st May

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# FOR CAPPOQUIN MAN

over whether he had been charged at the time of his arrest.

Mr. Haughey also revealed that, within the previous 10 days, the prosecutition had reduced the gravity of the charge against him and that he had been released on bail on May 10.

The Taoiseach confirmed that Mr. O'Connor had not been

Mr. O'Connor had not been charged at the time of his arrest and that neither our Honorary Consul in Tenerife or our Embassy in Madrid had been

March, he added.
Mr. Haughey said formal complaints had been lodged by the Government with the Spanish authorities in relation to the

#### WHO IS TELLING TRUTH?

permanent representative group.

The young Cappoquin man from the Irish Diplomatic Corp held in a Tenerife jall for almost four months is to stand the Costa Del Sol or the Baletrial on Friday next, May 27, aric Islands in view of the huge

# JUNIOR CHAMBER

Junior Chamber Dungarvan has recently completed its an-nual series of mock-interviews in the secondary schools in the

from now on."

Cllr. Kyne in conclusion said that while the problem was one that needed solving, he resented the fact that steps had been taken without any prior consultation with Council members. Cllr. N. Ryan said that when she was asked by several people if she had voted for the proposed change she had to say that she knew nothing about it. ing the truck for up to half an

# "Last week's advertisement," said Clir. Kyne "only added insult to injury and the limit of 2 bags for business houses was introduced by a public press notice without any prior discussion with members of the Council as to the change of policy that was to take place." 'CLEANWATCH''\_ NATIONAL HYGIENE Cllr. Kyne went on to say that he had since discussed the proposed change with the Town Engineer who had explained to him that because two or three business concerns in the town had been abusing the collection system by putting out 15 or more bags for each weekly collection, it had been found necessary to place some restriction on the number which would be collected. He said that the problem was further complicated in CAMPAIGN

fusion had been created by the advertisement. Referring to the minutes of the Council's April dump started complaining they meeting he said that he had been told officially that any refuse of a domestic nature was free and that charges were made only in respect of commercial refuse. However he said that business people in the town ordinary shopkeepers in the clared passed.

ordinary shopkeepers in the town were paying rates and asked what were they getting

Cleanwatch National Hygiene week was launched by Dr. Rory O'Hanlon, the Minister for Health on May 23, 1988. The aim of the campaign is to raise the hygiene awareness of both the public and food industry workers, in both the food and drinks industry. collected. He said that the prob-lem was further complicated in one of those cases when unsuit-able containers were used which broke when being handled. "I accept that this type of opera-tion should be stopped," he said. However he said that the majority of business concerns were not abusing the system and normally had only three to five bags for collection and as these were causing no problem

The public are encounaged to complain to management and staff where standards are lower than they expect. Businesses are displaying Clean-watch stickers to show that they are willing to entertain feedback from the public. Pre-mises included in this campaign these were causing no problem are all areas where food and he felt that they should still be collected. "I understand from the Engineer that they will be." butchers, takeaways, restaurbackers, and public houses. ants, hotels and public houses It is the right of the public to be served with clean, hygienic food in clean hygienic surroundings. It is very difficult for the enforcing bodies to improve standards unless they receive support and backing from the general public.

The campaign is backed by advertisement on the radio television and daily press. Leaf lets are also channelled to the public through schools and re tail outlets. A special six hour series of lectures for food workers will also be run in various areas over the coming weeks. Further information on the Cleanwatch Campaign can be received from the Environmental Health Officers at the Local Health Board Officers Telephone 058/42199 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday to

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# **DUNGARVAN G.A.A.**

than usual on the playing fields. Our representatives in the West v. East tournament game — played in Waterford last Saturday-acquitted themselves very well. After extra time the East won the John O'Regan trophy



The club was strongly represented in Thurles last Sunday and it was heartening to see so many of our juveniles there, bedecked in the county colours. Very pleasant it was to meet and chat with Vincent Mulligan and chat with Vincent Mulligan in the midst of Waterford supporters. As ever, Vincent was very interested in affairs of Decies Gaeldom and was quite up to date with happenings on and off the field — except for one unusual incident which escaped him. We were also glad to meet a stalwart playing to meet a stalwart playing member of other days—Nicholas Quill — who had travelled from Dublin, As usual, he was interested in the affairs of Dungarvan club.

#### GOOD WISHES

Best wishes for success to our members who, during this week and the coming weeks are in- Youghlal volved in important exams.

We are happy to congratulate Tony and Veronica Ryan on the their baby girl. arrival of th

We extend sympathy to the Sandford families on the death of Mrs. Nell Hurley (nee Sandford), which occurred at the residence of her daughter in Thurles last week-end. Go ndeana Dia trocaire uirthi.

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Superintendent, Garda Siochana Co. Cork and -District Court Clerk,

# TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

few weeks and there are mar-vellous prizes for this draw. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket can contact any

member of the committee.

The benefit greyhound meeting is definitely fixed for the 8th July, on a Friday night in Youghal, proceeds in aid of Tallow G.A.A. club. The club are in the process of locking forms. the process of looking for spon sorship for all the races and though we still have a few more the response has been

Waterford seniors and juniors lost out to Clare last Sunday in Thurles in very blustery conditions. The club had a total of ten players on duty in both grades — well done lads ye did

The club wishes a speedy recovery to two of our under 21 and senior panellists, Dave Henley, who has pulled muscles and Michael T. Cunningham, who has a broken collar bone. We hope to see them back in

-(Padraig O Siochain, PRO). MRS. MARGARET MALONE

TALLOW, R.I.P.
The death took place last week in her 93rd year of Mrs.
Margaret Malone, Ballinaha, Tailow. A very well-known woman, a woman of great piety, she was widowed early in life she was widowed early in life and then in turn she saw her three sons in the flower of their manhood die rather unexpected-ly. Endowed with great faith, she nobly accepted the hard blow fate dealt her in a most exemplary Christian fashion and her unwavering spirit even in adversity was greatly admirin adversity was greatly admir-ed, and her death now severs a link with the district

To her daughter Mary, Sisters of Mercy Convent, relatives and friends we extend our condolence. Solus na bhflaitheas da h-anam uasal. The interment took place in Tallow Church-

MRS. JOHANNA DINEEN,
BALLYNOE, R.I.P.

The death of Mrs. Johanna
Dineen. Ballyknock, Ballynoe,
has removed from the area one
of the oldest residents there.
Predeceased by her husband
Michael many years ago and
having reached her 85th year
she enjoyed perfect health until very recently. A hardworking
woman, always endowed with
a jovial disposition, she will be
missed in the area but many
happy memories of her charm
will remain with us in future
years.

We extend to her sons Mattie, and John, Cork, daughter Mrs. Margaret Smiddy, Dungourney, daughters - in - law, son-in-law, grandchildren, sister-in-law, relatives and friends our sincere sympothy. sympathy.

Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam uasal. She was interred in the family burial plot in Bal-

LATE MARGARET CROSS

She was a much loved wife and mother and we tender sin-

more, Conna; £100, Mrs. Maur-een Hegarty, Garrycahare, Bal-lynoe; £100, William O'Connell, Kilphilibeen, Ballynoe; £50, Kilphilibeen, Ballynoe: £50, David Higgins, Cork; £50, The Coady family, Midleton: £50, Fiona and Niamh Cotter, Glentrasna, Ballynoe: £50, Mrs. Nora Leahy, Conna: £50, Robbie Keane, Fermoy: £50, Dick Barry, Fermoy: £25, Billy Neville, Ballynoe: £25, Henry O'Connell Ballynoe: £25, Henry O'Connell Ballynoe: £25, Henry O'Connell, Ballynoe; £25 Cal Moroney, Conna; £25, Michael Fitzgerald, Curraglass Sellers Prize - John G. Barry.

Conna. Next draw — July 21st and

thanks to all supporters.

Junior Football Championship: Killeagh 1-5; St. Catherines 0-6 — Still being plagued
with some injuries to players,
we took the field at Dungourney last Saturday evening against neighbours Glenbower Rovers (Killeagh). High wind made good football impossible but an

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £200, Snowball £42 on 51 calls Colour: orange. 53 39 12 42 20 69 66 33 51 70 54 10 27 65 9 22 16 11 3 25 68 60 24 48 7 71 50 74 47 13 44 67 6 49 64 36 30 59 83

\*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, May 30th, at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mc-Gregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned

57 61 89\* 75 45 78 55

when claiming, No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by Joanne Dee, Ballyconnery.

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

The replay of the junior hurling tournament, between Tallow and Castlelyons takes place in Tallow on Sunday night, the 29th May at 7 p.m.

The last of the G.A.A. club development co-op draws takes place this weekend and we hope we will have a bit of luck in this one. The Piltown draw will be taking place within the next few weeks and there are mar-

lows — John G. Barry, Patsy Donoghue, Barry Regan, Mike Walsh, Denis Buckner, Seamus Neville, Kevin Barry, John Man-Reville, Kevin Barry, John Mangan, Denis Walsh (capt.), Michael Henry, Pat Sullivan, Billy Carr, Billy Neville, John D. Cotter, Sean Buckley. Sub.—Cathal Casey, Sean Murray.

Gestinvan and Betty Hogan.

Eest gross, Ann Murphy and Helen Condon.

May 2 — 1st, Anna Moroney and Helen Condon. Best gross. Lily McCarthy and Andy Crotty. Casey, Sean Murray.

Junior Hurling League: St. Catherines 0-9; Russel Rovers 0-5 — On the above score the homesters accounted for Russel Rovers at Ballynoe last Sun-day in the league competition. Playing against a stiff breeze in the first half, Catherines were down 2 points at the break but playing much better hurling in the second half and taking advantage of their scoring opportunities they built up a good lead and although Rovers fought back in a determined manner they had too much leeway to make up and the local side collected the points in a game that never lost interest despite the windy conditions.

Willie Gleeson, Gurtroe H.C. refereed.

Catherine's team-John Hartnett, Pad Joe Lonergan, Pat Murphy, Mike Walsh, John Mc-Carthy, Billy Neville, Batt, Shee-han, Joseph Hartnett, Edward Sheehan, John Hennessy, Denis Buckner, Sean Buckley, Kevin Galvin, Paddy Ahern, Pat Lane.

East Cork U-21 Football Final: St. Catherine's 1-3: Carrigtwo-hill 0-4 — St. Catherines made certain of this replay at Midleton last Sunday evening and tho being led by 3 points to nil at the halfway stage they put h a power-packed display in the remaining half and aided y the breeze, clinched a sweet victory with some perfectly bimed scores and historically timed scores and historically speaking we applaud those young boys plus one girl who entered the fray as a sub. and even contributed a minor score to the tally. It was a proud evening for players, parents and mentors alike as this team came out of the doldrums to bring the cup to the parish for the second year in succession and march on for county honours soon. ours soon.

Team — Liam O'Leary, Michael O'Brien, Gerard Lynch, Pat Morrisson, Brendan Hickey, Paul O'Connell (capt.), Kevin Morrisson, Bre O'Connell Mark Spillane, Martin O'Keeffe, Ian O'Connell, Michael Dorgan, Michael Hegarty, Eric Flynn, Paddy Lane, Richard Hegarty, Subs. used—Elmear O'Keeffe, Robert O'Connell

Ref. Jackie Cotter, Midleton. WASS AT BALLYNOE GROTTO A great manifestation of faith was witnessed last Friday even-ng when crowds thronged to Ballynoe Grotto to attend Mass, concelebrated by Fr. Hegarty, C.C., Conna and Fr. Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe. It was a unique ceremony as in the grotto's 37 years existence, Mass was never celebrated there. The evening We record with sincer

the death of Mrs. Margaret
Cross which took place at Old
Church Hospital, Essex, England on April 4. She was the
former Babe Coughlan of Conwent Street, and was wellwent Street, and was wellwespected in this

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She was a much loved wife and mother and we tender sincre sympathy to her sorrowing husband and eight children on their sad loss.

Burial took place in England following Requiem Masses for the happy repose of her soul.

RESULTS 0F 45 DRIVE IN
ST. PATRICK'S HALL, TALLOW lst, Chriss Murphy and Joe Power: 2nd and 3rd divided, Eugene Barry, Jainette Tobin, Jamie Power and Liam Murphy. Lucky Tables — Mrs. O'Neill and partner. Usual 45 drive every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.
The following are the results of the club's two-monthly £1,000 Draw, which was held at the Clubrooms, Ballynoe last Thursday evening:—
£400, Stephen Barry, Carrigmore, Conna: £100, Mrs. Maurhoe: £100, William O'Connell, lynoe: £100, william O'C

Next Sunday night, as usual, Jackpot £375 on 50 calls. Please support this night.

ypes of food businesses (e.g hotels, restaurants, pub-grub, poulters, fish-mongers, food manufacturers, wholesales of food) is drawn to the legal requirements, that such food businesses must be registered

with the Health Board prior to the commencement of trading.

Failure to observe this requirement can result in legal proceedings being taken against the proprietor.

Prior notification will also ensure that subsequent and expensive alterations to the

ensure that subsequent and expensive alterations to the premises can be avoided.

Architects and Solicitors are especially advised to instruct their clients to give preliminary notice to the Health Board at the planning stage. This procedure will ensure that the statutory requirements will be statutory requirements will be incorporated in the final layout thereby avoiding possible additional outlay on the building.
All applications for Registra-

The South Eastern Health Board, (Waterford Community Care), 35 The Mall, Waterford. Telephone: (051) 76111

tion should be made to

TALLOW BRIDGE CLUB Results, April 25 \_ 1st, Chris O'Sullivan and Betty Hogan.

LISMORE CHOIR All is now ready for our Fork Supper and Dance on Thursday night in Lismore Hotel. Music will be supplied by Batty and Connie and not by Cosmos as was inadvertently stated last

SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES Sponsored Cycle — The an-nual sponsored cycle in aid of was unfortunately injured re-

the club due to take place in Knockanore on June 5th has been cancelled.

G.A.A. scholarships to Colaiste na Rinne should contact club joint secretary, John Michael Kelly at (024)97213. Only those whose year of birth falls between 1971 and 1975 inclusive, qualify for application.

Congratulations — The club wishes to congratulate Dan Casey and Liam Dalton for their fine display with the county in the McGrath Cup senior football game v. Limerick last Sunday week, May 15th.

Congratulations also to Martin Murphy and Edmond Nicholson who are on the West Waterford u-16 panel. G.A.A. scholarships to Colaiste

ford u-16 panel

Finally warm wishes are extended to Pat and Assumpta Dalton of Piltown on the recent birth of a baby boy. birth of a baby boy. Senior Hurling Tournament-

We are scheduled to play a sen-ior hurling tournament game against St. Catherine's on Mon-day next, May 30th. Venue — Tallow: time 7.30 sharp. Get Well Wishes — The club wishes a speedy recovery to James Baldwin, Cill Ine, who was unfortunately injured re-

Committee Meeting

Scholarships — Anyone inter-ested in participation in the Knockanore — (P.R.O.).

### **DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB**



Welcome aboard 'Sidney'! This conger landed by George Young' chairman of Abbeyside, is the one selected to be tagged and carry a £500 reward if/when captured in a competition this year by a club member. The sponsorship for th's is being provided by Baumanns, Jewellers & Tackle Shop, Dungarvan. This is on top of the usual range of prizes presented by

Welcome aboard 'Sidney'! This our sponsors and we hope ar

### TERROR RAMPAGE LEADER GETS TOTAL OF 108 YEARS IN JAIL

A nineteen-year-old traveller. who had earlier tried to hang himself in Mountjoy Prison, was sentenced to a total of 108 years imprisonment, in the Duble 12 1084 attaching a small tand malicious damage. During the trial the jury heard how he led a gang of five travellers on the night of June imprisonment in the Dublin Circuit Criminal Court last

Patrick 'Rubber' O'Reilly of Brookfield Drive Jobstown, Tallaght, Dublin had been convic-ted by a jury on Wednesday of involvement in a rampage of terror four years ago when a number of elderly people were kidnapped and robbed in the Waterford/Kilkenny area.
And jailing him on Thursday Judge Dominic Lynch described to him as the leader of the five-strong gang of travellers who carried out their rampage in June, 1984. June, 1984.

SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH
BOARD
FOOD HYGIENE
REGULATIONS 1950 to 1971
PROPOSED NEW FOOD
PREMISES
The attention of persons who
propose to commence certain
types of food businesses (e.g. O'Reilly was given three sepa-

30 JAIL TERMS

In all, he received a total of 30 terms.

Before he was sentenced it was learned that O'Reilly had tried to hang himself in his cell in Mountjoy Prison on Wednes-day night. Prison officers had to him down from a rope made of sheets.

Allegations that O'Reilly had also been sexually abused and as-and saulted by detectives who inter-

victims in counties Waterford and Kilkenny for their terrible ordeal

Family members broke down and cried as O'Reilly was led handcuffed to begin his term. His father has offered to £2,000 in compensation to the victims.

As well as the Co. Waterford charges, O'Reilly had asked that 16 charges of handbag snatching be taken into consi1984, attacking a number of

elderly people. Mrs. Eileen Drea Moloney of Gallowshill, Dungarvan was dragged from her bed clad only in night attire thrown into the boot of a car, and after an hour's journey dumped in a ratinfested workman's hut.

Also, an elderly woman in her 80s and her two nieces in their 60s were locked in the boot of a after

PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

Detective Sergeant Felix Mc-Kenna said that O'Reilly had five previous convictions malicious damage, assault uthorised taking of cars and larceny

Mrs. Mary O'Reilly gave evi-dence that her son had deceived her in relation to allegations of ill treatment against the treatment against the gardai She had perhaps pam-pered him as her other two sons had died at birth.

Pleading for leniency, defence Counsel, Mr. Seamus Sorohan, S.C., expressed his client's with-WESTE drawal of any allegations he had made against the gardal. "He is a sinner, standing here contrite in his sackcloth and ashes," Mr. Sorohan said.

#### PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Phortlairge \_ Taimse Micheal O Connfaolaidh on Rinn ag lorg cead pleanala ar Comhairle Co. Phortlairge cun io conaithe a thogaint i mBaile nia nGall Beag, An Rinn.

deration as well as charges for Affane, Cappoquin.

# Graduation Mass For Senior Students Colaiste Muire Dungarvan

A special Graduation Mass for senior students of Colaiste Muire, Mercy Convent Dungarvan, was celebrated at the Friary Church on Thursday evening of last week, May 19. It was a milestone event in the lives of the girls marking as it did, the end of their school-going careers. On the following day they commenced their day they commenced their "holidays" to make the final preparations in their own homes for their Leaving Certifications. cate Examinations which are due to commence within the

next ten days.

The theme of the evening was
Luceat Vestra Lux— Let Your
Light Shine and the celebrant of the Mass, Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A. gave a very fitting homily to the young ladies advising them of the temptations the problems and the joys and the sorrows that they would encounter in the years ahead and counter in the years ahead and the need for them to always re-

the need for them to always remember the teachings of Christ. The ceremonies commenced with the processional entry to the Church in which Margaret Spratt was the cross bearer. Angela Cleary and Brenda Sinnott. Candle bearers and Ann Buckley. Lectionary bearer, and as the procession moved towards the Altar the girls sang the Entrance Hymn "Colours Of The Day."

Following the greeting from Fr. Hickey who welcomed all present, the introduction to the ceremonies was given by Breda Walsh. The Lessons were then read by Caitriona Kiely and Mary Jo Walsh (as Gaedhealg) and the Responsorial Psalm was sung by Niamh MacShane.

ores Whelan presenting the Bread and Wine — symbols of Life and Work; Marie Hurley presented Flowers — a symbol of Growth while Cora Lineen presented a Lighted Candle — symbol of Future and New Beginnings ginnings.

The final Reflection was sung by Jilian Mulcahy with the verses spoken by Yvonne Maher and the Concluding Rite followed the Blessing and Dismissal as the students, carrying their lighted candles, walked out in

lighted candles, walked out in procession singing the Recessional Hymn, "City of God."
The Altar Girls during the Mass were Miriam Quealy and Mary Hennesy and usherettes in the church were Nicola James, Amanda Cummins, Orla Govers, Geraldine Power and Evie Sheehan Following the conciusion of the Church ceremonies the girls with their teachers, parents and other family relatives returned to the Convent where refreshments Convent where refreshments were served with the following were served with the following acting as hostesses: Bernadette Duggan, Saranne Walsh, Evelyn Power. Cora Lineen, Cathy Tobin, Leona Heaphy, Helen Lennon, Martina Kirwan, Ann McGrath, Priscilla Tutty, Angela Cleary and Jillian Mulcahy. It brought a most memorable occasion to a very happy ending for all concerned.

#### **BALLYDUFF NOTES**

THANKS

van, would like to thank those who supported their churchgate collection in Ballyduff last week-end. A total of £334 was collected. A special word of thanks to the collectors.

hurlers defeated Ardmore in Dungarvan on Monday night and play Stradbally also in Dungarvan next Monday with transport leaving the village at

G.A.A. NOTES

The senior hurlers play Cappoquin in the second game of BALLYSAGGART

ATHLETICS

# FINAL SECTION OF "SNOWCREAM" ATHLETICS IN

The fourth and final section of the Snowcream sponsored County Track and Field Championships take place on Sunday next, May 29 at the Friary grounds, Abbeyside, Dungarwan, starting at 1 nm.

starting at 1 p.m.
On Sunday week, June 5. the
Munster Senior Track and
Field Championships will be
held in the RTC grounds, Cork with a full programme of events for men and women. Entry forms are now with all club secretaries.

BUTLERSTOWN ROAD

RACE

The annual Open 10km, Road Race in Butlerstown, Co. Water-ford will be held on Whit Monday, June 6 at 2.30 p.m. There is a very good list of prizes on offer for men, women, veterans, teams, etc. Full details from 051/84129 or 84167 after 9 p.m.



COLLEGES FIXTURES

following Saturday in Belfield, munity centre.

#### WESTERN SUCCESSES

At the third section of the "Snowcream" Co. Championships at Ferrybank, Waterford, on Sunday last athletes from clubs in the West did exceptionally well. They captured fifteen titles and also secured many minor placings.

Lismore winners were \_ Barry, girls u-12 800 metres; S. Fitzpatrick, girls u-13 1500m.; ari M. Molumphy, boys u-11 800m.
Alie Ring/Old Parish scorers were
—P. Hassett, girls u-11 sprint;
B. Whelan, girls u-11 800m.; K.
Walsh, boys u-12 800m.; W.

St. John's School for the Mentally Handicapped, Dungar-van, would like to thank those evening at 6.30 p.m. hurlers defeated Ardmore in Dungarvan on Monday night transport leaving the village at 6.30 p.m.

COMHALTAS NOTES

On Sunday night last we had a very enjoyable session in Meaghers, where we were join-ed by our friends from Fermoy

ed by our friends from Fermoy and a great "crack" was had by all. Once again, thanks to Elleen and Brendan for the rhospitality.

Our next session will be in the Blackwater Lodge, Ballyduff on Friday, May 27.

The bank holiday weekend will be a busy one for the Branch with the County Fleadh Cheoil taking place in Cappo-Cheoil taking place in Cappo-quin. We will have entries in the junior set competitions on the Friday night, senior sets on

Saturday night and various competitions on Sunday and we are all looking forward to finishing off the weekend at the ceili in the Boathouse with the Tadgh Kearney Ceili Band. A lot of our members ar

\_ PRO, B. Mangan

# **WEST WATERFORD** DRAMA SOCIETY A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of the above society was held recently in St. Michael's Hall Ballyduff. In reviewing a year of much endeavour and no little achievement it was easy to note an air of self-congratulation and optimism. The festival was by far the most successful todate while group productions at least maintained the standards of previous years. It was also a time to be aware of the massive contribution of such as patrons sponsors, the press and various

others. Many boys and girls from schools and colleges in Co. Waterford will be competing this Saturday, May 28 in Cork in the Munster Colleges finals. The All-Ireland finals are on the following Saturday in Belfeld.

OFFICERS ELECTED

President, Jerry Hickey; Patron, Very Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, P.P.; Chairman, Hugh Collins; Vice-Chairman, Sile Heneghan; Secretary, Mary Kearney: Asst. Secretary, Maeve Kenny: Festival Director, Maurice Geary: PROS. Richie and Mary Walsh: PDCI Representative, Sile Hene

The two major changes in The two major changes in officership result from the resignation of Maureen Geary as Secretary and Jim Carrig as Festival Director, both after many years of trojan work. Thankfully, the duo will remain active as committee members. Dungarvan — I intend to apply to Dungarvan Urban District Council for permission to construct a truck depot at Shandon, Dungarvan — L. Murphy won the boys u-16 dispense.

Now of the festival might be patrons of the festival might be of the festiv Co. Waterford—I, Pat Cullen intend to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission for a change of housetype on my site at Lacken, Affane, Cappoquin.

Cus, and Cappoquin/Ballinameela winners were—A. Brown, girls u-17 1500m.; F. Lynch, girls u-17 1500m.; F. Lynch, girls in Enniscorthy, Moat (Niaas) and Thurles. While the highest accolade for amateur acting in Ireland, that of best actress. Was won by Peg Power of Carrick-on-Suir.



STEPHEN O'CONNOR, CHIEF EXECUTIVE, WATERFORD CO-OP. IMI FELLOWSHIP - Stephen O'Connor, chief executive, Waterford Co-operative Society, is the first ever representative of the Irish food industry to be offered Fellowship of the Irish Management Institute. His citation said that his radical thinking on the nature of the dairy industry had greatly influenced its approach to marketing and to emphasis on quality. Mr. O'Connor, second from right, is photographed with Howard Kilroy, chairman of IMI, conferring the Fellowship, Brian Joyce, managing director, Bord Bainne and Sean Condon, managing director of Condon International and formerly of Dungarvan.

# Clare Hang On As Waterford All the excitement was crammed into the final minutes of this first round Munster senior hurling championship game played at Semple Stadium. Thurles on Sunday last, Waterford, trailing by twelve points made a remarkable recovery to come within two points of the winners and in a welter of excitement, missed two chances which could have levelled the which could have levelled the struggled to the leave them 3-12 to tered the final outcome How

Clare struggled to get back on Clare could consider themselves lucky to hang on in a substandard game which at one stage looked to be all over bar the shouting.

Clare struggled to get back on ton and after missing a good chance in the 18th minute the pressure they were exerting with the aid of the wind paid off as Dermot Ryan got through for a goal.

The winners showed good improvement after this and Alan Cunningham and James Shanahan had points and four minors from Val Donnellan left them 1-10 to 1-2 clear at the break.

Donnellan opened the scoring for Clare when he pointed two minutes into the second half Waterford, however, were hurling much better with the

Yet Waterford, following a great league run, failed to produce their best form until the game was literally well beyond their grasp and they ultimately paid the penalty. An indifferent performance in the first half cost the Deise side victory. Admittedly they faced the very strong breeze but they never put their act together and allowed Clare, who themselves were far from impressive, to build up a commanding 1-10 to 1-2 interval lead.

Clare shot, two early points but it was Waterford who took the initiative when Shane Ahearne scrambled a goal. With Liam O'Connor a tower of strength for Waterford at centre-back, Clare despite seeing a lot of the ball, failed to penetrate.

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It was Waterford who created Indicate the pointed the scorn ing for Clare when he pointed and 21 yard free saved and then saw a great effort from him saved by Clare keeper, Pat Collins.

PAID OFF

The pressure paid off however when Pat Ryan goaled from a 21 yards free with four minutes of normal time remaining. The was core hardled a remarkable with a Val Donnellan free in the side.

Noel Crowley pointed for Waterford but Guilfoyle shook them to the core when he goal-like the point in the second half waterford, however, were hurling much better with the breeze and the introduction of a variety and Connie Curley seemed to inspire greater confidence in the side.

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DAIL QUESTION

**ABOUT RING** 

SECONDARY

added a goal.

Kieran Delahunty pointed a free seconds before the end of normal time to leave just two points between the sides and in the injury time allowed Waterford missed two further

ed again for Clare in the 52nd minute to leave them 3-12 to 1-6 ahead. Clare looked to be coasting to victory, but remarkably they failed to score again as Waterford fought back to try and salvage their prestige.

They pulled the plug on Clare up front as the defence tightened up and they began to find holes in the Clare defence.
Waterford were unlucky when 3 John McDonald failed to connect with a rebound off an upright and shane Ahearne blazed wide across the face of the goal.

Chances which could have altered the final outcome. However on the day they could have no excuses having failed to produce the goods earlier in the game.

Scorers: Clare — V. Donnellan 1-0-7; T. Guilfoyle 2-0; D. Ryan 1-0-9. G. McInerney, J. Russell, A. Cunningham, J. Shanahan and G. O'Loughlin 0-1 each, Walsh and Shane Ahearne blazed walsh and N. Crowley 0-1 each. Scorers: Clare — V. Donnellan 0-7; T. Guilfoyle 2-0; D. Ryan 1-0; G. McInerney J. Russell, A. Cunmingham, J. Shanahan and G. O'Loughlin 0-1 each. Waterford — P. Ryan 1-1; P. Bennett 1-0; S. Ahearne 1-0; K. Delahunty 0-3; P. Murphy 0-2; M. Walsh and N. Crowley 0-1 each.

Clare — P. Colins; J. Russell, E. Giblin, J. Moroney: D. Coote, K. O'Neill, C. Lyons; J. Shana-han, A. Cunningham: V. han, A. Cunningham V. O'Loughlin, D. Ryan, G. O'Loughlin, V. Donnellan, T. Guilfoyle, G. McInerney, Subs.—B. McNamara for Ryan

Waterford — P. Curran; P. Walsh, D. Byrne, D. Foran; J. Beresford, L. O'Connor, P. Ryan; N. Crowley, B. Power; K. Delahunty, S. Ahearne, M. Walsh; B. O'Sullivan, P. Murphy, J. McDonald. Subs. — P. Bennett for Power; C. Curley for Walsh; T. Sheehan for O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan. Referee—T. Murray, Limerick

# Wonderful Record Of Ministry Of Generations of the Kiely family of Knockalara, Cappoquin, have provided priests for the Diocese of Plymouth in England and have established what must be a unique record for any Irish family in this respect. An account of this truly outstanding record of ministry in the Lord's Vineyard is contained in the "Plymouth Diocesan Year in the "Plymouth Diocesan Year Book 1988," and as it spans an era of more than a century, it was been era of more than a century, it of the Kiely family of Knockalara, Cappoquin, have provided priests for the Diocesas of Plymouth in England assistance to give financial assistance to wards the provision of a new all-Irish secondary school to replace the existing structure at King, Co. Waterford, and if she will make a statement on the had an uncle, Michael kiely, who owned a drapery shop in Clonmel; he served his time to him for two years before era of more than a century, it was been evision Time to give financial assistance to wards the provision of a new all-Irish secondary school to replace the existing structure at King, Co. Waterford, and if she will make a statement on the had an uncle, Michael kiely, who owned a drapery shop in Clonmel; he served his time to him for two years before poquin; He was an excellent o'clock on Sunday. Welter Cappor Kiely was been provision of a new all-Irish secondary school to replace the existing structure at King, Co. Waterford, and if she had an uncle, Michael his bags and came home. He had an uncle, Michael his bags and early in twill come on Sunday. Welter Cappor Kiely was been provision of a new all-Irish secondary school to replace the existing structure at King, Co. Waterford, and if she will assistance to wards the provision of a new all-Irish secondary school to replace the existing structure at King, Co. Waterford, and if she will assistance to division of a new all-Irish secondary school to give financial assistance to wards the provision of a new all-Irish secondary school to give financial assistance to wards the provision of a new al Generations of the Kiely family of Knockalara, Cappoquin, have provided priests for the Diocese of Plymouth in England and have established what must be a unique record for any Lish family in this respect.

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great uncle 'the Canon.' Richard, the father of Father Willey who powlives at the age ard, the father of Father William, who now lives at the age of 83 in St. Anne's Nursing Home in Clonmel, still reminisces about Canon Walter. Another son, Michael, has gathered some of these reminiscences which form the basis of this article. We try to keep closely

standing record of ministry in the Lord's Vineyard is contained in the "Plymouth Diocesan Year Book 1988," and as it spans an era of more than a century, it relates much that is now the history of the times particularly in the Cappoquin district.

We reprint it for the benefit of our readers as follows:—

There is a family from Knockalara, near Cappoquin in County Waterford, that has provided priests for the Plymouth Diocese for nearly two centuries. Father William Kiely the present Parish Priest of Our Lady of Fatima in Poole, is the latest in the line. But he was preceded in the diocese by his great-uncle. Canon Walter Kiely, whose principal parish was Portland, from which he retired in 1930. And it is possible (we are trying to prove the family connection) that even earlier one of the family, Father william Casey whose best-known achievement was the building at Marnhull of the first post-Reformation Catholic parish church in what is now the

known achievement was the building at Marnhull of the first post-Reformation Catholic parish church in what is now the Plymouth Diocese, served that mission for 43 years.

We know from Bishop Graham's Biographies of the Plymouth Priests, that it was William Casey who recommended the young Walter Kiely to Bishop Vaughan (an extant letter of Father Casey recommends to the Bishop a priest-nephew of his in Ireland: we thing he may well be referring to Walter). And we know that Father William Kiely came to our diocese because he heard in his youth so much about his at Helvick Head on the American ship "Erin's Hope." This story was maliciously carried to St. John's College during the summer holidays, and when Walter returned to college he

Kiely, who owned a drapery shop in Clonmel; he served his time to him for two years before he was ordained. The gold watch he wore was given him yo his uncle Michael and my daughter Imelda has it now; it was valued at the time by the National University at about \$200. At the same time he had an uncle Jerry, a solicitor with his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church his chambers at London, he did something extra for the church with a Knighthood of St. Gregory — it was probably Jerry who suggested that he go to Rome. When in Rome the College was rocked by grenades: he told me himself that the key to his room saved that he go to Rome. When in Rome the soldiers entered the key as though hand gun; the soldiers thinking it to be a gun ran off hurriedly.

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at the Collegio Romano in Rome, while residing with the Pious Mission Fathers. The connection with the Pious Mission mection with the Pious Mission and within the hole were eight and the company of the Diocese of Plymouth. May he rest in peace. Pious Mission Fathers. The con-nection with the Pious Mission Fathers may well be that Wal-ter's uncle Jerry was a greatbenefactor to the Italian Church in Hatton Garden that the Italian Church in Hatton Garden that had just been built by these Pious Mission Fathers [now known as Pallottines] — this is probably why he had been granted a Knighthood of St. Gregory, Walter Kiely was ordained at the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome on 20th December, 1873 by Mgr. Pietro de Villanova Castellani).

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When ordained he returned to Plymouth, and was bishop's secretary for a while; he then had five or six changes to Liskeard. Poole, etc., he eventually arrived at Marnhull and from there was appointed to the Army, Navy and Prison at Portland. (Graham tells us that Walter Kiely worked at Barnstaple and Kiely worked at Barnstaple and llfracombe, Exeter, the Cathedral, Liskeard and Marnhull. He arrived at Portland on 1st Octo-ber 1881 where he stayed until his retirement in 1930. He was appointed a Canon of the Chap-ter in 1899 and the Dean or

Michael Davitt, a Fenian, was 'n Portland Prison at the time and they became friendly; when Michael was leaving Portland Prison, the Canon escorted him to Portland station; when the train was pulling out, he threw his hat in the air and cried "three cheers for Ireland." Th's was reported to the governor, and he was no longer welcome at Portland Prison; he got an English chaplain in his stead. He still had the Army and the Navy, which he loved. Many of the soldiers and soldiers were soldiers and sailors were from his home town of Cappoquin and local Dungarvan; they used to serve his Mass re gularly while in port.

1916 RISING

After the rising of 1916 and when Irish prisoners began to arrive at the prison he was invited back. He said he got several concessions for Irish prisoners and two he spoke highly of were R. C. Barton and Pierce Beasley. He used to come home each year until war broke

out in 1914. He was 6 ft. 1½ inches tall and very strong; he was good hum-oured and almost always joking. He used to enjoy getting me to say big words — Oh, my my, what a fool you are going to be! their wedding in St. He had an Irish terrier, Bran, urban rate (maximum short that came from Knockalara term rate £35.10 and £37.80 (Photo: Rory Wyley) There are photos of uncle Wall long term).

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

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large trout; never before nor knockalara, Cappoquin, dictated to his son, Michael, at. Ballyhole, it was only a foot deep. hane on 29th December 1986.

# education both at primary and

# Mr. F' Fahey — I am aware of the success of the school and the growth to which the Deputy refers. However, the project is only at the initial planning stage and this entails examinstage and this entails examining a schedule of accommodation and final agreement on a suitable site. Both matters have to be considered before any consideration can be given to making finance payable. Mr. Deasy — I am happy with the Minister's reply. I just hope that the initiative taken will continue as the various stages arise.

### CALL TO EXTEND DISADVANTAGED **AREAS BOUNDARIES**

Mr. Dan O'Loughlin, Chairman of Waterford I.F.A.'s Rural Development Committee calling for an extension of the distribution of SPONSORED WALK
St. Oliver's underage club
held a very successful sponsored walk on Ascension Thursday

when the disadvantaged areas, a
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number of peripheral areas number of peripheral areas were excluded. A further extension is necesary to cover these

> Mr. O'Loughlin said I.F.A. estimated that about 5,000 farmers would benefit from such an extension which would cover about 200,000 acres in 15 coun-

The areas concerned following local surveys met the cri-teria on — difficult land, low economic returns from farming



Pictured above are Miss Sheelagh O'Kennedy, Abbeyside and Mr. Pat McGrath, Cappagh in the grounds of Whitechurch House Hotel after their wedding ceremony in Abbeyside Parish Church which was performed by Fr. Aherne.

### **KNOW YOUR RIGHTS**

help with the cost?

A. — Everybody is entitled to some assistance towards the cost of drugs and medicines orescribed by a doctor through the some assistance towards the cost of drugs and medicines ore-scribed by a doctor through the Drugs Refund Scheme Each time you get a prescription from the chemist you should also ask for a receipt and a claim form. Receipts should be sent to your local health board as soon as possible after the end of each month. They will refund anything over £28 spent on drugs for use in a calendar month for yourself and/or your dependants.

You don't say what your illness is but if it is one of the following you can apply to your health board for a long-term illnes book, which would entitle you to the necesary drugs, free of charge.

Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular

Q — I don't have a medical card but I'm on regular medication and it is very costly. Is there anything I can claim to help with the cost?

Dystrophy, Parkinson's Disease Cystic Fibrosis, Haemophilia Mental Handicap, Phenylketonuria, Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy Diabetes Mellitius, Diabetes In-

month on prescribed drugs along with other allowable expenses, i.e., doctors and consultants fees when claiming from VHI under the Out-Patient Benefit Scheme. The first £170 for a family or £105 for an individual is no covered.

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

### CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

teria on \_\_difficult land, low economic returns from farming and a low or dwindling population.

CENTRE

Mr. Austin Deasy asked the Minister for Education in the Dall if she has made a decision on an application for a grant from the national lottery for Silabh gCua community centre. Co. Waterford.

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Minister for Education (Mrs. O'Loughlin pointed out of the Secsary given the availability of Community Centre for assistance under the capital grant scheme for the provision of recreational facilities.

This is currently under consideration and a decision will be communitation and a decision will be communitated to the Deputy as soon as possible.

In the possibility of the County Championships took place in Newtown Stock place in Newto

On Sunday week last the Mary Walsh 3rd; Boys u-12 do

#### Mr. James O'Donnell, Deerpark, Lismore and Miss Catherine Sheehan, Chapel Street, Lismore, pictured in the grounds of Whitechurch House Hotel following their wedding in St. Carthage's Church, Lismore.

# **SEEKS TO LEVEL RURAL AND URBAN**

UNEMPLOYMENT **ASSISTANCE RATES** 

Deputy Austin Deasy (F.G.) in the Dail asked the Minister for Social Welfare if he will give an estimate of the number of people in receipt of unemploy-ment assistance at (a) the ur-ban higher rate and (b) the non-urban lower rate; and the cost to the Exphequer for the cost to the Exchequer for the full year if the non urban lower ate was increased to the urban

In a written reply the Minister for Social Welfare (Dr. Woods) stated: On 29th Jan., 1988, there were 61,013 people in receipt of unemployment assistance at the higher urban rate and 79,065 people in receipt of unemployment assistance at

the lower rural rate.
The annual cost of increasing the non-urban rates to the urban rates would be approximately £7.5 million.

mately £7.5 million.
WILL CONTINUE TO PRESS
Deputy Deasy later stated that he would continue to press the Government in this matter to bring the lower rural rate (maximum personal rate on short term £34 and on long term £36.50) on a level with the

counts is illegal now and this i

Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

counts is illegal now and this is something that will have to be checked out in future before all games start. Our goalkeeper used the ordinary hurley.

Line out was — Liam O'Donneil: Pat O'Brien, Johnny O'Brien, John Longan: Conor O'Riordan, Richard Hurley, Seamus Meskil: Brendan O'Grady, Proinsias O'Killion: Brian Connery, Billy O'Connell, Royco Ware: Eddie O'Grady, Daithi O'Brien (capt.), James O'Conneil. Subs. — William Downing for Conor O'Riordan (injured): Micko Connell for James O'Connell: Noel Downing, John O'Brien. Modeligo 2-7: Geraldines 1-5 Played at the Castle Farm, ismore on Saturday evening last, we were beaten by Modeligo in the first round of the junior hurling championship. We will have to try hard and put in a better effort from now on. The Modeligo goalkeeper used the big boss hurley ("the half door"), which by all ac-

O'Brien. Ref. \_ John Michael Kelly

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Geraldines v. Melleray-Please check local papers for time and venue. The match goes ahead next week end. — (P.R.O.).

# RADLEYS LOUNGE

**ABBEYSIDE** 

#### **WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT**

Thursday, May 26 — CRAZY NIGHT WITH EDDIE COADY. Take Your Pick £250.

Friday, May 27 — EXIT

Saturday, May 28 — PHASE 2

Sunday, May 29 — FLAMES

Monday, May 30 - SLAINTE

from Northern Ireland.

### JR's NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL

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Friday, May 27-Dancing to Ireland's top band THE MEMORIES

IN LOUNGE — SING ALONG WITH KEVIN JORDAN

Saturday, May 28 - PARTY NITE DISCO Bar — Over 18s

IN LOUNGE - PADDY DALY SOUND

Sunday, May 29 - Sing Along with Trevor &

SPECIAL CONFIRMATION DAY LUNCHES FROM £5.

On Saturday, May 29, photographer James Lenane will be in the Hotel to take your Confirmation group photos

### **DUNGARVAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**

This Saturday Night



Members and Friends.

Draw for Air Trip for 2 to London - Sponsored by Court Travel Ltd., Dungarvan.

#### **DECKIES LOUNGE**

MODELIGO

Saturday Night, May 28 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE — Jackpot £150

Sunday Night, May 29 - TOWN 'N' COUNTRY

Thursday, May 26 - CARD DRIVE

Saturday, May 28 - Dancing to: SIRIUS

Sunday, May 29 -- Sing Along wtih Paddy Daly

Coming Saturday, June 4 - PADDY O'BRIEN & HIS NEW BAND

#### **BALLYPOREEN HOMECOMING** FESTIVAL

FRIDAY, MAY 27 TO SUNDAY, JUNE 5 MARQUEE DANCING DIARY:

Friday, May 27 - Dancing to BRUSH SHIELDS. Adm. £4 Saturday, 28-Disco Dancing to SCOOBY DOO. Adm. £3.

Sunday, May 29 - Dancing to LINDA MARTIN & HER NEW BAND. Adm. £4.

Wednesday, June 1 - Fancy Dress and Tramps Ball .-Dancing to: KARNIVAL. Adm. £3. Friday, 3 — Dancing to ANNE & TEQUILA SUNRISE.

Admission £4. Saturday 4 - DISCO DANCING to DJ Mike Barry.

Sunday, June 5 - Afternoon, 2 p.m.-

#### OPEN AIR ROCK CONCERT

LIGHT A BIG FIRE (Dublin) plus supporting group SHINPU-ZIG-ZAG. Adm. £5.

Sunday night-Dancing to THE CONQUERORS. Adm. £4

#### **CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES**

INTRODUCTION OF OPEN

Big news this week is our history-making Senior Open Week which runs from Sunday, May tions are well underway for this our first senior week which will operate in three divisions.

Div 1 — Experienced tournament players and those u-18 on Jan. 1, 1988. Div. 2 — Experienced club players over 18 on Jan. 1, 1988; Div. 3 — Inexperienced club players over 18 on Jan. 1,

Entry forms are now avail-Clubhouse and entries will be taken up to 7 p.m. on Friday, May 27. We look for-ward to support from the sur-rounding area and further afield. Novenas are now in full swing for heavenly weather!

#### ARE YOU ACTIVE AND ALIVE?

Well we certainly were on Sunday last when we acted as host to the launching of the Cospoir, Be Active, Be Alive Week in the Waterford County area. In attendance were Mr. Donal Kelleher, C.E.O., Mr. Tom Healy (representing Minister of Sport, Mr. Frank Fahey), Mr. Paddy Kenneally, Chairman, Waterford County Council, Ms. Maureen O'Carroll, Chairperson, Maureen O'Carroll, Chairperson, Tramore Town Commissioners, Miss Alicia Browne, represent-ing Munster I.L.T.A., Mr. Ml. O'Riordan, M.C.C. Mr. Tom Mc-Hugh, member Vocational Edu-cation Committee Mrs. Suz-anne Dalton, President C.T.C.

Opening the proceedings, Mr. Kelleher called on Richie Walsh to speak and he in turn delved into our short history as a club. Nurtured in our infancy by the Lions Club, we are now growing trong with membership taken strong with membership taken from all ages but to reach full maturity more courts are a necessity and he hoped that this would be realised in time. Mr. Tom Healy spoke about the advantages and necessities of sport for the mental and physical well-being of people of all ages. Complimenting the Causeway on its facilities, he wished us well.

Mrs. Suzanne Dalton in reply, velcomed everyone to the welcomed everyone to the Causeway Tennis Club and said how honoured we were to be chosen as the venue for this reception. She endorsed Mr. Healy's feelings regarding sport for all ages and picked out our own winning 1987 Civil Service Cup team as an example of this as it was comprised of a granny. 2 mothers, a single lady and 2

enagers Following refreshments and chat, a parent and child tour-nament was launched when Mr Healy threw in the ball to be met with a deadly cross-court backhand from Marie Quinn! This competition may have led to all kinds of moral dilemmas with parenting taking conserved. with parenting taking on a new dimension with parenting by adoption, choice, compulsion, surrogacy, etc., being encouraged which led to all kinds of interesting combinations! Great fun all around with winners of all 3 divisions being presented with the most impressive tro-

- Billy Keevers and Sarah Dalton beat Eileen and Luke Brennan: Div. 2 — Michael and Elizabeth Burke beat Liam Moore and Maeve O'Con-nor: Div. 3 — Sylvia McGrath and Elizabeth Moloney beat A. Kelleher and L. Harnett

#### COMPETITION NEWS SNO CUP

Both teams are now through to next round with wins over St. Anne's and Tramore. Well done lads and lassies.

#### MAHER CUP

B' team lost to Tramore and are now in Plate, Causeway vic-torious against Clonmel in Saturday's friendly.

#### CONQUERING C.B.S.

The Christian Brothers have taken to tennis like ducks to water with two of their schools battling it out in the Munster Schools Cup Final Div. 2, in the Tennis Village. Dungarvan, outclassed but not outdone, sparkled in defeat with a score of classed but not outdone, spark-led in defeat with a score of 5-2 in front of the appreciated support of Bro. Campbell who bad travelled specially had travelled specially.

#### MERCILESS MOUNT MERCY

Our Mercy girls met for battle on the courts of Sunday's Well against very stiff opposition but flew the Dungarvan flag proudy not withstanding the defeat 6-1. All these lads and lassies have really put us on the map and we are proud of them.

future date.

#### COACHING

Greg Morris is in residence this weekend. He will be back in mid-June, so you can avail of the opportunity if not available at the moment. —(P.R.O.)

#### CYCLING

### ANOTHER VICTORY FOR CIDONA

Larry Power of the Cidona Carrick Wheelers recorded his third win of the season in Car-rick-on-Suir on Sunday last. Power sprinted home in front of the home crowd to win the Bank of Ireland Ras Mumhan.

With the favourable weather conditions, over 100 cyclists lined up for the 90 mile trip. By the end of the second of eight laps a group of 20 had gone clear. This group then split into three smaller groups as the cat and mouse tactics continued.

On the penultimate lap the three groups were almost to-gether again. Richard O'Gorman (Blarney) attacked on Piltown Hill, taking Larry Power with him. Then they made contact with Brian Osborne (Blartact with Brian Osborne) ney), Brian Lenihan (Blarney) and Ger Wyley (Carrick).

On the final lap Power attacked and only O'Gorman could react. This duo gave the crowd on the Main Street in Carrick a real thrill. O'Gorman, who won last year's Junior tour and is a renowned sprinter led it out, but Power closed on him all the way to the line and a final surge saw the local man win to the delight of the home



Ger Wyley finished ahead of Brian Osborne at 15 sec. Brian Lenihan 5th, Ray Keane (Limerick) was 6th. Paddy Power (Cidona) won the 2nd Category award and Nicholas Butler (Cidona) won the 3rd Category award.

In the Junior event the dis-In the Junior event the distance was 65 miles and again there was a huge entry. A group of seven went clear after 30 miles. At the finish, D. Burke (Clonmel C.C.) won from John Dalton (Cidona) with I. Dobbyn (Cobh) in third place. P. J. Power (Cidona) finished in 10th position.

Claire Moore (Cidona) recorded another fine win in the ladies race. She came home on

East Cork who were recently voted best local band in that area make their 2nd appearance to the Cappoquin area this week-end when they play at the Cats Bar, Mellerary. On

#### **DECIES LOUNGE BAR** CLASHMORE

Thursday, May 26 - 45 DRIVE - Jackpot £50.

Saturday, May 28 — COLETTE & COSMOS

Tuesday, May 30 - MONSTER BINGO - Jackpot £200 on 55 calls.

\* Every panel winner enters free £1,000 Draw \*

COMING — Friday, June 3—PADDY O'BRIEN; Saturday, June 4 — TIDY TOWNS DANCE; Whit Monday -JIMMY CROWLEY.

JUNIOR CHAMBER DUNGARVAN



ZETA'S (Lawlor's Hotel) THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd 10 — 2 a.m.

SELECTION OF RAS QUEEN

# Week-End T.V. Viewing

4.00 - News Headlines followed by Dempsey's Den with Bosco. 4.30 — Happy Birthday. 4.35 — Cockleshell Bay. 4.50 — Bosco. Newsline. 5.45 — News. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — Newstime. 6.30 — Cartoon Time. 6.40—Hillary's Adventures. 7.10 — Sea Hunt. 7.35 — Room Outside. 8.05 -Matlock. 9.00 — News. 9.30 — The Late Late Show. 11.30 — Late News. 11.35-1.15 a.m.—The Late Night Friday Movie: Sweet Revenge. An incorrigible, all-Revenge. An incorrigible, all-American car thief has just one dream in life, a 20,000 dollar Dino Ferrari sports. No sweat, except it has got to be legit, all bought and paid for, all her very own. Staring Stockard Channing and Sam Waterson.

5.15 — Sons And Daughters. 5.40 — Get Smart. 6.10 — Early Evening Movie: The Lost World. This is an adventure story set in 1912 about a London zoology professor who believes he has found prehistoric animals in South America that have survived by living on a plateau formed by an ancient earth-quake. He sets out with a group quake. He sets out with a group of people to find out if his theories are really true. Starring Michael Rennie and Jill St. John. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.10 — Keating On Painters: Turner. 8.40 — Q.E.D.: To Catch A Ghost. 9.30 — Paper Chase. 10.30 — Newsnight. 10.50 — Portraits: Bernardo Bertolucci.

6.00 a.m. \_ Ceefax AM. 6.40-Unlucky Dog (black and white). 6.55—Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast Time. 8.55 — Regional News and Weather, 9.00 — News, Weather: Weather, 9.00 — News, Weather, The Pink Panther Show, 9.20 — Killroy! 10.00 — News, Weather; Four Square, 10.25 — Children's BBC followed by Play School, 10.50 — Paddington, 10.55 — Five To Eleven, 11.00 — News, Weather; International Golf, Incl., 12.00 News, and Weather, 12.55 ther; international Golf. Incl.

12.00 News and Weather, 12.55
p.m.—Regional News and Weather, 1.00—One O'Clock News, Weather, 1.30—Neighbours, 1.50
—Film: Test Pilot, Starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore.

Cer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore.

Attempting a new speed record.

Review. 10.20—Naked Video. Attempting a new speed record an aviator makes a forced landan aviator makes a forced landing in a Kansas wheatfield and meets a girl he decides to marry, but the girl finds she has a rival—his aeroplane (1938, black and white). 3.45—Chilly and the Wood Chopper. 3.50—Children's BBC starting with Caterpillar Trail. 4.10—Paw Paws. 4.30—Film: Breakout. David Jackson and Simon Nash star in this film about two boys star in this film about two boys who find a car driven by two escaping convicts. (1984). 5.35— Wales Today, 6.00—Six O'Clock News, Weather. 6.35—Neighbours. 7.00—Wogan. 7.35—Every Second Courts 2.15—Purasty. 2.45 p.m. Shyllent Port 4.235 for forthelicity and eventually goes too far (1983, Russian with English subtitles).

A big thank you to all the players, sponsors and supportinues every Monday evening ters. Such was the success of this marathon it is hoped that it will now have a permanent ings. On Friday afternoons all ings. News, Weather. 6.35 — Neighbours. 7.00—Wogan. 7.35—Every Second Counts, 8.15 — Dynasty. 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News Regional News, Weather. 9.30—Rockliffe's Babies. 10.20—Omnibus: 'Memories of a Musical Dog.' 11.20—Film: The Tenant. Roman Polanski stars with Isabelle Adjani in his 1976 film

weather.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

6.45 a.m. — Open University.
Ness 3.35—The Muppet Babies.
9.00—On The Waterfront. 10.55—Film: A Challenge For Robin Hood, 1967 version of the evergreen legend with —Film: A Challenge For Robin Hood, 1967 version of the evergreen legend with Barrie Ingham as the outlaw and costarring James Hayter and Gay Hamilton, 12.27 p.m.—Weather. 12.30—Grandstand. 6.10—News Weather. 6.20—Sports News Walles. 6.25—First Class. 6.50—Jim'll Fix It. 7.35—The Les Dennis Laughter Show (new series). 8.10—Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. 9.05—News and Sport. Weather. 9.20—Film: Blazing Saddles. Mel Brooks' hillarious western spoof starring girl who married a struggling young arranger searching for an elusive 'new sound.' (1954).

10.05—State Of Conflict (new sound.) 10.05—State Of Conflic hilarious western spoof starring ed his own empire in the jungle Gene Wilder and Cleavon Little (1979). as the alcoholic gunslinger and black sheriff who team up to save their town from an unscrupulous speculator and a land-grabbing lawyer. Madeline Khan plays the baddies' supersexy secret weapon Lilli Von Shtupp, Mel Brooks himself doubles as a corrupt governor and a Yiddish-speaking Indian chief, and the cast also features Slim Pickens, Dom De Luise hears puts him on the trail of a shadowy figure called Palmer who was supposed to have invested the money for safekeeping. With Peter Boyle and Sally Kellerman (1973). 1.15-1.20

a.m.-Weather.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

ders stars as suave sleuth the

Review. 10.20 — Naked Video. 10.50—Newsnight. 11.35 — Wea-

therview. 11.40—Five Sculptors: Profile of Anish Kapoor. 12.00-1.35 a.m.—Film: Dream Flights. First showing of a Russian comedy starring deshing Oleg

combining Joseph Conrad and Vietnam in the story of a US Army captain's odyssey through Cambodia on a seek and destroy mission against a renegade colonel who has established his own ampire in the jumple

chief, and the cast also features Slim Pickens, Dom De Luise and Count Basie (1974), 10.50— American Basketball, 11.40— Film: Slither, James Caan listens to the dieing words of an ex-con recently released from prison and apparently shot to prevent him claiming his share of a \$300,000 fraud. What he hears puts him on the trait of

about the strange experiences of a Polish emigre in Paris who takes an apartment recently takes an apartment recently white). 4.30—International Golf. Vera Miles and Clu Gulager (1984). A longburied family takes an apartment recently recently was a suivided girl 190 there. The Rilm: The Clean developer of a wealthy Tayon developer of a wealthy Tayon developer.

national Flootball: England v. Italy Schoolboys. Live from Wembly Stadium. 3.45—Murder, Mystery Suspense: Skyway To (1974) starring Ross Stefanie Powers. A Death Martin, thriller set on an aerial tramway which is sabotaged 9,000 ft. above sea level. 5.00 — News From ITN. 5.05 — Wales News above sea level. 5.00 — News From ITN. 5.05 — Wales News and Weather. 5.10—Walt Disney Presents. 5.15 — And There's More hosted by Jimmy Cricket. 5.45—5 Alive. 6.15—ITV Tele-thon '88 preview. 6.30 — Tarby's Frame Game. 7.00 — Cannon & Ball. New Series with guests HTV

Marti Calne and Kenny Lynch.
7.45 — Murder, Mystery, Suspense: The Deep (1977) starring Robert Shaw, Jacqueline
Bisset and Nick Nolte. 10.00 —
ITN News and Sport. 10.15—
Wales Weather. 10.20 — Parkinson One-To-One. 11.05 — International Boxing from London's

#### ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS **CLUB NOTES**

6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University: Science: Equilibrium Rules —OK? 9.00 — Ceefax Pages. 9.30 —Daytime On Two. 2.00 p.m.— Play commenced at 10 a.m. on Saturday and continued until 6 p.m. on Sunday. On Sunday afternoon we had a pleasant News, Weather; You And Me for 4 and 5 year olds. 2.15 — Weekend Outlook. 2.00—International Golf. 3.00—News, Weather; 3.50—National and Regional News visit from Mr. Tom Healy, re-presenting the Minister for Sport, who complimented the club on its initiative in building and Weather. 6.00 — Film: The Falcon Takes Over. George Santwo additional courts. Healy was accompanied by Ms. Alicia Browne, Munster Council and Mr. Donal Kelleher, CEO.

Falcon in this film based on Raymond Chandler's 'Farewell My Lovely.' (1942, black and white), 7.05 — The Phil Silvers Show (black and white), 7.30—New Scottish Art. 7.50—Mach 4. The outstanding feature of the week-end was that all players enjoyed themselves. Indeed, under lights in the early hours of Sunday morning there was an unusually high stand-ard of tennis! An added finanwhich took place in the club-



OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Fine weather, generous sponsorship and player support all contributed to making the tennis marathon an outstanding success both from a financial and enjoyment point of view

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On Sunday next we travel a friendly. If you wish to travel down to Fountainstown to play please place your name on the list posted up in the clubhouse, the LOTTO

Lotto — St. Laurence's style— was launched last week-end. A board with 1,000 numbered squares (courtesy Anita Geoghegan) is now on display in the clubhouse. Squares cost £1 each and there are cash prizes ranging from £2 to £75. So why not play and pay - who knows, that friendly game of doubles might result in a real bonanza!

#### TENNIS CIRCUIT

The tennis circuit gets underway next week-end with the inaugural running of a Senior Open Week by the Causeway Tennis Club. Preparations are well underway for our well underway for our own Open which commences on June

#### CLUB EVENTS

**ORMONDE** 

FRIDAY, MAY 27 - 3 DAYS - 8 P.M. (18s)

Charles Bronson

# DEATHWISH

THE CRACKDOWN

LATE SHOW - 11 P.M. - FRIDAY & SATURDAY (OVER 18)

Sean Penn, Christopher Walken

# AT CLOSE RAI

Like father like son like hell . . .

G.A.A. Notes

# Kerry Firm Favourites But Waterford

NEXT WEEK-END

Even though Waterford senior footballers will travel to Tralee on Sunday to play Kerry in the Boards have arranged several very attractive championship games that will clash with our another unfortunate defeat is facing the Old Boro' side here. Boards are presumery likely the Boards and players will do be all that keen to make the journey down to Kerry as the journey down to keep the journey down to keep the journey do Even though Waterford senior

yond expectations. It is good for us to have qualified again even though we will have to play it in their back yard, so to speak. Most of the people associated with the team reckon that Waterford are about as sociated with the team reckon that Waterford are about as good as they were last year, or even a shade better, while Kerry, knocked from their All-Ireland pedestal will have to field without defender Sean Walsh and scorer-in-chief Mikey Sheeby and row they will likely Sheehy and now they will likely closer be without Eoin Liston, who was injured in a charity game on Sunday.

Of course Kerry's trouble in this regard should not be considered advantageous to us. Experience tells us and everyone that when Kerry have problems. it is then that they are to be feared most. They have several top-class players waiting on the wings ready to try to prove themselves and that factor alone will spell trouble for us. Waterford, however, will travel determined to have a good 'go' and work he under any work. and won't be under any pressure like their opponents whose immediate objective is to recover their Munster title from Cork this year.

Following our 'up and down' form in the league, we have beaten Tipperary in the Munster championship and followed on with a great win against Limerick after extra time in the McGrath Cup home final. It might be worth noting that Limerick who gave Cork a close Limerick who gave Cork a close run last year, are hoping to go one better in their meeting in the second semi-final next

#### TEAM

Kieran Heffernan, Stradbally

David Kirwan, Stradbally Dan Casey, Shamrocks Fintan O'Brien, Stradbally

Liam Dalton, Shamrocks Eoin Phelan Kilgobinet Eddie Rockett, Portlaw

Pierrie Whyte, Kilrossanty Liam O'Connor, Erin's Own

Pat Curran, Stradbally Jim Maher, Kilrossanty Eoin O'Brien, Stradbally

Noel Weldon, Stradbally Jim McGrath, Brickeys

Derek Wyse, St. Saviours

Subs. — Jimmy Healy, Tom Leonard, Tony Corcoran, Car-thac MacCraith, A. N. Other.

#### TALLOW V. CLONEA

Shamrocks were unlucky not to have at least drawn with Clonea in their first round match last month and unless the Eastern side improve quite a bit, I cannot see them beating Tallow. A few years ago, I wrote quite a bit about the potential of Clonea, but the expected did not materialise as in the past two seasons they have disap-pointed when the crunch came. It could come a bit earlier this year as they are opposed by strong teams to be faced is
Tallow and they are going to be
the club all-comers must beat this year. On Sunday last at Thurles they finished with no less than ten of their players wearing the county colours — a record in modern times — and with the same ten plus Liam O'Brien, Pat Daly and Kieran Ryan the intermediate county champions of '87 have a powerchampions of '87 have a power-ful and very skilful side that are unlikely to be beaten by Clonea. John Kirwan, who scor-ed three of the teams four goals against Shamrocks. Barry Power, Ger Kirwan, Ed Connol-ly and company will have more than a handful here and I can-not see them win. not see them win

#### DUNGARVAN V. BALLYGUNNER

This one is posted as the curtain-raiser at the Fraher This one is posted as the curtain-raiser at the Fraher Fleld on Sunday afternoon as the committee obviously expect it to be less attractive than the second match. When they met at Walsh Park last year, Ballygunner found it quite difficult to overcome Dungarvan and although they had two goals to spare (3-11 to 1-11) in the end, the losers were unlucky for a few scores that would have made a difference. Dungarvan on this occasion are unlucky that they must field without Derek Lyons and possibly Dermot Callaghan who suffered injury in the football game against Rathgormack three weeks ago. Their loss is irreplaceable against a team with players like Billy Sullivan, John McDonald, Jimmy Connors. Liam Whitty, Ed Sullivan, Liam

"Will Have A Go"

Seamus and Seamie Daly, Paul Prendergast, Michael Leamy. Liam Power, Liam Drislane, John Quirke and company will front the champions bid for two more league points to take them closer to the knock-out stages

#### MOUNT SION V. DUNHILL

In their respective first round In their respective first round matches. Mount Sion scored a 16 points win over Cappoquin and Dunhill suffered a two-goal defeat by Ballygunner and while I don't exactly know just what this is supposed to tell us, some observers might judge from it that Mount Sion, when in form are more than a shade better than Duhill. It will surprise many people if they fail to prove this in their interesting meeting at Walsh Park on Satmeeting at Walsh Park on Saturday evening.

#### BALLINAMEELA v. COLLIGAN

Ballinameela were one of the intermediate hurling sides who fared very poorly in the championship last year and I am quite sure that they won't relish the idea of having to play demoted Colligan Rockies in their first match of 1988. Colligan spent two unsatisfactory seasons among the upper crust and will be glad to be back again among their equals. We'll know after Saturday evening if their return is to be just a visit for a year. They will be hard to beat in the lower grade and it won't be surprised if they qaulify again at the end of this year. They should win this one. Ballinameela were one of the

JUNIOR GAMES

There are six or seven very interesting junior games listed for the week-end and these are in both hurling and football.

Faha and Modeligo clash in football at Fraher Field on Satmember the excitement of their '87 clash, won't want to miss this. It will be very close and if not a draw, Modeligo may get the points.

Seana Phobal v. Lismore in junior football is the Sunday evening game at Fraher Field

commences when Ballysaggart and Ardmore clash in a first seeks round tie. It was a very close game when the same teams met last year and this should be no different. Ballysaggart might just about come through in an exciting finish.

On Sunday afternoon, Tourin and St. Mary's will have the scene all to themselves at the same venue when they meet in grade since their demotion from senior when they were quite a hurling team. Emigration and retirements have hit them very hard and now they are just another struggling junior side. I saw Tourin play twice last year and was impressed with the performance of many of their younger players. They seem to be a club who are on their way back. They will still find it difficult to win here.

#### COUNTY BOARD MEETING

At last week's meeting, County Treasurer, Garry Cunningham announced that subscriptions from clubs to the special charity fund had now exceeded £2,000. It was disappointing that a number of clubs choose to ignore the appeal.

Portlaw delegate Frankie Cullinane complained about the lack of co-ordination in the championship planning and asked if we are going to have

had not sent in returns were in-structed to do so as soon as pos-sible.

The home and away agreements with other counties was discussed and while some expressed the view that all our games should be at neutral venues, no final decision was taken on the matter.
The County Development Of-

ficer reported on his recent at-tendance at the launching of the Avonmore Football Video and he commended the tape to all clubs, seeking to improve their football skills. These are available from himself. S. O'Brien or Seamus Grant.

Waterford have two championships left after Sunday. On July 6, we play Cork in Cork in minor hurling and on the following evening we are due to play Limerick at Limerick in under 21 hurling. Should we lose both, then we will have no further involvement in the championships for the current

As the July County Board meeting is due to take place on the following Monday, July 11, it might be a worthwhile exerit might be a worthwhile exercise to appoint all selection committees for the 1989 championships at this meeting. It might be taking a pessimistic view of things to say that the Munster championships will be all over for Waterford on this date, but should we still be involved. We can act accordingly. The term of appointment of

volved we can act accordingly.

The term of appointment of the senior hurling selectorial team has now come to an end as this was scheduled to end with the 1988 championship. The footballers term of appointment could finish after next Sunday, but in their case we will wait and see

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As far as the senior hurlers
are concerned, I feel sure that
the entire county will wish to see them continue in charge ( senior hurling affairs for a fur senior hurling affairs for a further two years or so. Since their appointment (if I recall correctly, it was in October '86), hurling has taken off in a big way and much has been achieved. While we did have our setbacks like the two league semifinals against Galway and Tipperary, we have come from being a Division 3 county to the top division side in which we are placed for the '88'89 season. Whatever our feelings of junior football is the Sunday
evening game at Fraher Field
and this too should be a good
one. Last year, Lismore were
skating home, when stopped
rather suddenly by Kilgobinet.
They will take no chances this
year and will field at full
t strength for every game. Seana
Phobal surely have a tough
opening game here.

Up at Cappoquin on Sunday
evening the battle for the 1938
ignulor hurling championship
te and Ardmore clash in a first
and Evening the two league
finals against Galway and Tipperary, we have come from being a Division 3 county to the
top division side in which we
are placed for the '38''89 season. Whatever our feelings of
disappointment may be after
losing this last game by a
couple of points, we must concede that the panel of players
and the team of handlers are
the best, that we have in the
county. I am sure that no one
seeks a change, just for the
sake of change We should reappoint the selectors now and seeks a change, just for the sake of change. We should reappoint the selectors now and they in turn must immediately begin thinking about the National League which is expected to commence on October 9th.

With the two-year cycle ended, the National League will change format somewhat for

change format somewhat for '38/'89 and details of the changes will be known on Saturday. June 11.

#### THURLES DISAPPOINTMENT

Once again, disappointment was our lot at Thurles and our double defeat by Clare was a bitter pill to swallow, coming out of Semple Stadium on Sunout of Semple Stadium on Sunday. Coming down to my car an acquaintance tipped me on the shoulder and remarked that this was the fourth successive year in which we were beaten on Penticost Sunday. Religion had nothing to do with it. Seldom have I heard so many different views about the reasons for our defeat in the senior game — mistakes, misjudgements a coule of defensive errors. game — mistakes, misjudgements, a couple of defensive errors, a number of players not playing up to form and a few strange decisions by the referee — a combination of all these factors could be blamed for our defeat. It was an eye-opener

should not have got to the net.
It was after this that Waterford came to life. A switch
brought Damien Byrne into attack and we exerted tremendous pressure which brought us from twelve points to just two in arrears with time running

#### West Waterford Notes

FIRST COMMUNION

On Saturday last the pupils of Piltown National School received their First Holy Communion. On the day, the weather was bright and sunny, very suitable for the occasion.
Donal McGrath, Luke Cunningham, Brendan McGrath,
John Paul Hickey, Valerie Kelly,
Sally Anne Kelly, L. Allen and Una Keogh all received their blessings from Very Rev. Canon J. Murphy. P.P. and Rev. B. Meehan, C.C.

The pupils of Clashmore and Ballycurrane schools will re-ceive their First Communion in Clashmore on this Saturday. LOURDES

Despite personal injury our own very talented Mary Dee, Shanakill conducted and trained the choir organised by Rev Bally Meehan, C.C., Clashmore, on this year's annual Diocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes, Wonderful reports and praise were received regarding the choir, and the following pilgrims from the area enjoyed their visit: Madge Curran, Lena Hourigan, Cora Smiddy, Kathleen Tobin, Janice Dee Mary Curran Dee, Mary Dee, Mary Curran, Anne O'Halloran, Michael Curran, Mary Ellen Lynch, Bridie O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Crotty, Mai Cun-ningham, Bridget O'Neill, Rita Roynane, Rev. B. Meehan, the

Walsh sisters Knockanore and Kitty Neville, Knockanore. Fr. B. MEEHAN'S NEPHEW Barry Meehan from Clonmel represents his country in the Irish u-19 cycling team in England and France in the near future. 1988 TIDY TOWNS

The Clashmore Tidy Towns Committee elected the following officers for 1988: Chairman-David Foley, P.C., Secretary-Jisa Wallsh, Treasurers -Beresford and Mary Dower. Fund-raising ventures

being presently organised. To celebrate the 21st Anniversary of Community Games in Ireland each club has been asked to send two representa-tives to Mosney for a weekend of sport this week-end. From Clashmore-Kinsalebeg, Jacqueline Veale, Ballyheeney,

We wish them all a very en-DEATH OF DECKIE SEWARD

The death has taken place of
Deckie Seward, Piltown, Kinsalebeg. A well-known and respected member of this com. munity for many years, Deckie shored gravel on the beach at

more along with her parents and Kathleen Declan O'Keeffe of Ardsallagh

Caliso Bay. Following his retirement from this. Deckie enjoyed farming and spent many years with the Byrne family.

Though in his senior years, he enjoyed excellent health and he will be greatly missed by all his family with whom we express our deepest sympathy.

The funeral took place to Pilltown Church on Monday last and burial following Requiem Mass took place on Tuesday.

### **ALL-IRELAND BROOD MARE** CHAMPIONSHIP

At a recent reception held in Bank of Ireland Head Office. Ted Sheehan of Irish Shows Association announced the sponsorship by Bank of Ireland of the All-Ireland Brood Mare Championship.

Championship.
Qualifying shows will be held all over the country including Clonmel 25/26 June and Dungarvan 28 July.
Ted Sheehan said he welcomed the sponsorship. comed the sponsorship.

out. Unfortunately it ran out a couple of minutes too soon as at this stage Clare were in complete disarray and depending more than anything else on the brilliance of their goalkeeper Pat Collins who certainly stood between them and certain defeat. He was acclaimed the hero of the day. of the day.

And so the final whistle brought to an end another year of championship defeat for Wa-terford and disappointment for all our very loyal supporters who had been hoping for sucwho had been hoping for success. I have written many times that we are a county with limited hurling standards and we do not have top class players in proportion to some of the best hurling counties. Over the past couple of years the most has been made of the best available talent and in spite of our discounties. talent and in spite of our disappointments it will be agreed that great progress has been made. I see no other course open to us, but to persist with this young team and add players who show promise in accommodification. this young team and add players who show promise, in a consistent way in our club championships. Eventually things will come right and if they don't then we must accept the consequences. If there is any other way forward, the people concerned will like to hear of it.

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Waterford were in the junior
game with a chance up to the
three-quarter stage until O'Connor's goal for Clare changed
the direction of the game after
about ten minutes of the second
half. The wind here, seemed to
have a more bewildering effect
on the players. This was something I noted after seeing our
forwards shoot several costly forwards shoot several costly wides until they succeeded in getting on target in the first half. When Clare levelled in the second half, their wind advan-tage did the rest to assure them

of winning.

Although the attendance of under 8,000 was disappointing, there was great Waterford support at Semple Stadium. Sitting there for about three hours in a very strong wind was an un-pleasant experience for the pleasant experience for the spectators as well as for the players. I could not help feeling that, played on a calm day, both results might have been different. But that thought will hardly console us now.

#### HOME GAMES

The meeting of Lismore and Dungarvan in the under 21 hur-ling semi-final was postponed

By Commentator

their nine points victory. They were by far the fitter side and played very much as a team.

Up in Colligan, Silabh gCua won what was described as a won what was described as a surprise win over the Brickeys, in their second round inter-mediate football tie. John Mc-Grath, who was playing very well for the losers had to re-tire with a serious leg injury and this proved a major blow to their hones to their hopes.

In junior hurling, Modeligo scored a good win over Geraldines and in the same championship, Kilrossanty and Melleray finished level in their game at Abbeyside.

#### SCORES

M.C. Senior Hurling\_ Clare 3-12; Waterford 3-10 M.C. Junior Hurling— Clare 2-19: Waterford 1-8

Affane 1-11: An Rinn 1-2 Sliabh gCua 2-11: Brickeys 3-4 J.H.C.—

Modeligo 2-7: Geraldines 1-5 Kilrossanty 3-7: Melleray 4-4 M.F.C.— Abbeyside 3-21: Nire 1-4

Feile na Gael— Lismore 2-3: Mount Sion 0-5 Regan Memorial Cup: U-14 F.— East Waterford 1-7: West 2-2

Saturday, May 27—
At Abbeyside: J.F.C. Stradbally v. Brickeys.
At Fraher Field: J.F.C. Faha
v. Modeligo.

At Cappoquin: I.H.C. Colligan Ballinameela.

At Lismore: S.H.C. Cappoquin At Walsh Park: S.H.C. Mount Sion v. Dunhill.

Sunday, May 28—
At Tralee: M.C. Senior Football — Waterford v. Kerry.
At Fraher Field: 2 p.m. S.H.C. Dungarvan v. Ballygunner; 3.15 p.m. Tallow v. Clonea; 7 p.m. J.F.C. Seana Phobal v. Lismore. At Cappoquin: 3.15 p.m. J.H.C. Tourin v. St. Mary's; 7 p.m.
J.H.C. Ballysaggart v. Ardmore.
At Lismore: 7 p.m. J.H.C.
Glen Rovers v. Geraldines.

### CLEANWATCH

### NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR HIGHER STANDARDS OF HYGIENE

Cleanwatch is a national campaign launched by Dr. O'Hanlon on 24th May, 1988. It aims to increase hygiene awareness of the public in places where they shop, eat and drink. We are asking the public to complain to Management and staff where standards fall below the levels they expect. Management and staff of businesses are being encouraged to use these complaints as helpful ideas to improve their standards.

The campaign is backed by Radio, T.V. and coverage in the daily newspapers. Leaflets are also circulated through the schools and retail outlets, and special six hour courses are being run for Food Workers.

Any further information can be received from the Environmental Health Officers at Local Health Board Offices. Telephone No. (058) 42199 between 10.00 a.m. and 12 noon Monday to Friday.

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# **Good Win For Clare Juniors**

Waterford junior hurlers failed by eight points to Clare in their first round Munster junior hurling championship game played at Semple Sta-dium, Thurles on Sunday last. Waterford had the aid of the strong breeze in the first half and made the early running with points from Michael with points from Michael
Power and Pat Power. Clare
opened their account with a
Paddy Walle point in the 20th
minute but Waterford goaled just before the interval through Sean Dee to give them a 1-5 to 0-3 lead.

Waterford, however, failed to make use of the many chances which came their way in the first half and when Michael O'Connor goaled for Clare five minutes into the second half it was the beginning of the end for Waterford. Clare equalised in the 38th minute and although Waterford regained the lead with a Philly Curley point the winners replied impoint the winners replied immediately to level and they gradually pulled away after this to record a well earned

Scorers: Clare — B. Foley and P. Walle 0-4 each: M. O'Connor 1-1; G. O'Donnell 1-0; M. Mc-Namara 0-2; L. Doyle and D.

# County Comhaltas Notes

Seisiun starts on July 6 and will run for eight Wednesday nights in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. This will be lively and colourful displays of traditional music, song, dance and story-telling. It's also a chance for tourists to savour the real Ireland.

CO. FLEADH CHEOIL

The Co. Fleadh Cheoil which takes place in Cappoquin, will be a great week-end with the various competitions and street entertainment (pub/street sessions). Come along and enjoy a feast of music, song and dance.

CLARE 2-13; WATERFORD 1-8

Power 0-1 each, Waterford — P. Subs. — M. McNamara

Curley 0-5; S. Dee 1-0; M. Curley 0-2; P. Power 0-1.

Woods; G. O'Donnell for Ryan.

Waterford — M. Murphy J. ley 0-2, P. Power 0-1.

Clare — L. Doyle: E. Fitzgibbon, K. Kennedy, T. Minogue: M. Sheedy, J. Fitzgibbon, L. Cullinane, S. Cull

#### MOTORIST FINED, DISQUALIFIED AND ENDORSED

John Condon, Brenan, Stradbally was fined £150 with an endorsement and disqualified for 12 months when he was convicted by District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan Court on a charge of driving with excess alcohol on March 5.

Garda M. Dunne said that at 45 a.m. on March 5 last he was in the patrol car at Bridge St., Dungarvan. He saw a motor car being driven along the street which turned into the Quay and then into the car park where it pulled up. He folpark where it pulled up he lotellowed it and pulled up beside it and he saw the defendant get out of the driver's seat as he approached the car. There were four people in the car.

Witness said he took the defendant to the Garda Station

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Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr. who appeared for the defendant asked for a dismiss on the grounds that there was no evidence to indicate that it was the defendant who had actually been driving the car on the oc-

dant get out of the driver's seat that he had been the driver, "that is," he added, "unless the defendant is prepared to go into the box and swear that he was not the driver."

dance. Mr. Gordon said that they work PRO were not prepared to do this possible.

The District Justice then im-Mr. Gordon stating that the defendant was 28 years and a farm machinery driver asked that the operation of the disqualification be postponed until September 1 next as it would be been time on farms until then a busy time on farms until then. The District Justice acceded

Inspector E. Keating prose-

### DUNGARVAN SEWERAGE SCHEME TO START THIS YEAR

Flynn, T.D.—

"You may be interested to the proposal to construct, by Direct Labour, Phases 1 and 11

"This approval will enable the Council to make the appro-priate arrangements to have started as early as

### URGENT NEED FOR HEALTH PROMOTION IN INDUSTRY

Con power, Director of Econo HEALH PROMOTION IN mic Policy, Confederation of INDUSTRY

Irish Industry, at the opening of One of the positive o Assistance Employment Programme (EAP '88) Conference held in the Ardree Hotel, Waterford, last week spoke of the high level of absenteeism in this country.

A report published recently by the ESRI quoted an OECD report that the duration of illness per worker is considerably higher in Ireland than in other OECD countries. In 1981, for example, there were 34 days of sickness absence per worker in Ireland, 23 in Sweden, 20 in the

It must be pointed out, howver, in this context that international comparisons of sickniess absence data are difficult to make due to differences in coverage of social insurance schemes and differences in the administration of sickness bene-

The trend in higher rates of sickness absence levelled off in countries such as the UK, France, Germany and Norway even when the real value of sickness benefits increased during the 1960s and 1970s, whereas sickness absence in Ireland continued to rise. It is obvious that with the constraints on public expenditure in Ireland, there is an urgent need to re-duce public expenditure on sickness benefit by lowering the sickness absence rate. The need to do this is obvious and urgent irrespective of the constraints Mr. Brian Swift, T.D., has received the following letter from the Minister for the Environment, Mr. Padraig country to earn jobs and living standards. There are quite a learn that I have now approved number of ways in which the the proposal to construct, by problem can be tackled and it District Justice O'Connell rejected the application and said that he was satisfied that as the Garda had seen the defendant get out of the driver's seat that he had been the driver's seat that is," he added, "unless the defendant is prepared to go into "This approval will enoble the construct, by problem can be tackled and it of the proposal to construct, by problem can be tackled and it of the proposal to construct, by problem can be tackled and it of the full reduction of the most effective approaches to towards the complex issue of passed on to productive bortackling unwarranted absented work commencing on phase 1 in the current year and on phase 11 in 1989.

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Sewerage Scheme, at an towards the complex issue of passed on to productive bortackling unwarranted absented that the full reduction of the most effective approaches. "very few studies have been carried out in Ireland of the factors which influence the national sickness absence rates" and this is an issue which must be addressed and solved at the level of the individual enter.

If you have not yet sent in Mr. Boylan continued: "It is your photograph don't dally clear to me that the banks

Your photograph could be the one the judges are waiting for to make the front cover or to IFA will be meeting mergial. Paulte etting be included in the magnificent on September 28 — photographs of Ireland taken on one day, You, and a friend, could be winging your way across the Atlantic to New York/Boston or some European destination plus £1,000 spending money in your pocket. Don't miss out on this unique chance of a super

If you 'snapped' it — send it now and remember, your photograph/donation could save a life. The closing date is June

# COMMUNITY

The Minister for Education, Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, T.D., has sent copies of the following letter dated May 9 to Deputy Jackie Fahey and also to De-

up-to-date position regarding the building project at Lismore Community School, Co. Water-

the position of this project in the context of the second-level capital programe for 1988 and I am pleased to let you know that, on the basis of that exam-ination. I have now day decided ination, I have now decided to advance this project. Accordingly, I have asked my Department to make the necessary arrangements to ensure that the architectural planning will be nowledge of languages other.

proaches to solving the problem of unwarranted absenteeism is through the introduction of a healthy promotion programme in industry aimed at control and elimination of lifestyle diseases. This is an approach which is being taken at a national level by the Government. It has been announced by the Minister for Health that in line with the view expressed in the World Health Organisation's policy document Ireland, 23 in Sweden, 20 in the UK, 17 in Italy, 14 in France, 12 in Luxembourg, 9 in the Netherlands, 5 in the USA and Netherlands, 5 in the USA and Divergentative medicine. A health promotion Unit has been established. All," Ireland intends to follow policies which will improve life-styles, promote good health, and Promotion Unit has been estab-lished in the Department of Health, an Advisory Council for Health Promotion has come into being and a Cabinet Committee has been established under the chairmanship of Dr. Rory O'Hanlon, T.D., Min'ster

### COMMERCIAL BANKS EXPLOIT **FARMER BORROWERS**

An IFA delegation led by the Chairman of the Farm Business Committee, Mr. John Boylan reto cently met officials of the Central Bank to discuss IFA's funds to the banks and the lending rates to productive bor-rowers had widened in recent years since the break up of the cartel in 1985. The Central Bank accepted the evidence pre-sented by IFA that the margin had indeed widened.

SEND IN THOSE

PHOTOS NOW

What a turnout on May 7 for the Irish Cancer Society's photographic event—One Day For Life In Ireland. Cameras of all description were very much in evidence as the whole nation responded to the fight against cancer and clicked their way right through the day.

If you have not yet sent in your photograph don't dealy a larger to respect the trace of the rate charged to agriculture and other small and medium-sized productive borrowers (IAA). It would appear that in the latest round of interest rate reductions, the Commercial Banks have abused this situation by granting a lesser reduction in the rates to farmers and other category borrowers.

Mr. Boylan continued: "It is already to repeat the banks have broken the banks are reductions." It emerged from the meeting

get your film developed now must reduce their internal adand send as many photos as ministration costs and must not you like with a minimum of £1 er entry to the Irish Cancer their own excessive administra-ociety, 5 Northumberland tion costs to productive borrowers."

IFA will be meeting the Commercial Banks to press for lower rates for farmer borrowers and the establishment of true competition between the individual commercial banks and salso with the other leading the restaurant, along with Mr. Troy Howard Baker and James J. Kilpatrick. Not only has Mr. Troy been of service to the President, but he is also Chairman of the Irish Immigration Support Committee of Washing. May 7, by the people of Treiand.

If you are an under 18 aspiring photographer, don't miss your opportunity for the miss your opportunity for the building societies.

Mr. Boylan added: "The Central Bank agreed to make our tral Bank agreed to the Commercial miss known to the Commercial miss our yiews also with the other lending ton DC, a group which has been institutions, such as the ACC views known to the Commercial Banks and also take our views into account in formulating the on-going credit policy for the

conomy.

holds and in industry, substitut-ing for imported oil. housing and medical assistance programs.

The substitution of indigen-ous resources for imports is a has been conducted to urge European Community energy policy objective. In support of tion providing additional visas EC energy policy, the EIB lent ECU 2.2 billion (approximately £1.7 billion) for investment in Despite what has been accomplished to date the main chal-

In 1982, the EIB made £28 help. Fear and natural susmillion available for the construction of the Cork-Dublin obstacles. Please help us spread pipeline.

#### LANGUAGE TRAINING

These scouts qualified during the year for tonight's grand final. With S/L Joe giving orders in Irish, the lads were put through their paces. The standard was very high and it took about five minutes of continuous orders for the first took about five minutes of Claran was soon followed to the sideline as Brendan also slipped. So we were down to the final two—Eoin and Wil. If am.

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### REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week is one from the late 1940's or early 1950's. It shows a group of 1st Year Commerce pupils at the Technical School, Dungarvan pictured with their teachers Miss Monica Ryan and Miss M. Patterson. Included are, front row (l. to r.) Tommy Aherne. Patrick Sheehy, James Phelan, Nicholas Drohan, Bosco Quealy; 2nd row: M. Quinlan, Joan Tobin, M. Walsh, Stephanie Henneberry, Biddy Coffey, Colette McGarry; 3rd row. M. Hackett, M. Moore, B. Quill, Miss Ryan and Miss Patterson, Betty Brennan, Joan O'Brien; back row: Rosa Murray, Teresa Walsh, Alice Tobin, Gretta Sheridan, Maureen McGowan, Nell Cullinan, B. Hill, Eily Walsh, K. Drohan.

# Dungarvan Urban Planning **Permissions**

Orders made by the County Manager for Dungarvan Urban Council recently include:—

Planning Permissions - That permission be granted to the ESB for the erection of 38 Kv Station at the Spring.

That permission be granted to Patrick O'Neill, Clonea Road. Abbeyside for an extension to his dwellinghouse at Clonea

That permission be granted to George Horsom, Dromana, Cappoquin for conversion of part of building known as Barry's Stores, Church Street, Dungarvan and Quay Street, to shops and offices and for the erection of signs on the pre-

That permission be granted to Peter O'Donovan, Ballyduff Up-per for the erection of a two storey dwelling at Pinewood.

That permission be granted to Mr. John Santry, Architect on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Sean

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to Vincent Sheehan on behalf 1988 and terminating on Jan-of Conor Clancy for the erec-uary 24, 1990.

Quealy, for provision of filling station and associated activities at Coolagh Road, Abbeyside.

That permission be granted to Mr. P. J. O'Brien, The Spring, Ouesly, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside applied to the contract, John Ouesly, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside applied to the contract, John Ouesly, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside applied to the contract, John Ouesly, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside at the contract, John Ouesly, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside at Home Rule St., Abb

That permission be granted for the erection of a finger sign at Kilrush. Dungarvan on behalf of Central Dairies Ltd., and for a finger sign at the northern side of the new Bypass road at Shandon for Cork Marts.

That permission be granted to Mr. P. J. O'Brien, The Spring,

Dungarvan for the construction of car show room and petrol filling station at Spring (Duke).

That permission be granted

Quealy, Coolagh Road, Abbeyside with Dungarvan Urban District Council in respect of the purchase of .904 acres of land at Strandside North, Abbeyside beyside.

Renewal Of Letting - That the tenancy and letting agree-ment of Waterford Regional Youth Service in respect of 12. Cathal Brugha Place, be extended for a further two year per-iod commencing on January 25,

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB Results of End of Season

Pat Troy, President of the Irish Immigration Support Committee of Washington DC recently met with President Ronald Reagan when Reagan visited Ireland's Own, a repair of the Irish Immigration DC recently met with President Ronald Reagan when Reagan visited Ireland's Own, a repair of End of Season Party held on 10th May — 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. Power: 2nd, Mrs. Eileen Veale and Mrs. Sally Walsh: 3rd, Mrs. Cora Kearney and Mrs. Theresa O'Sullivan: 5th, Mrs. Peggie Kingston and Mrs. Mairead Christopher: 6th, Mrs. Sheila Veale and Mrs. Annabelia Lannen.

Brid Dunphy, Sally Walsh, Elaine Flynn, Eileen Frost, Anne Power, Benny Moloney.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

May 9 — 1st, Ann Dalton and Charles O'Doherty: 2nd, Mrs. Hurley and Mary Spratt; 3rd, Paddy McCarthy and Jim Pren-

visited Ireland's Own, a restaurant and pub owned by Mr. Troy. President Reagan celebrated St. Patrick's Day at the restaurant, along with Mr. Troy, Howard Baker and James J. Kilpatrick. Not only has Mr.

# **Dungarvan Choral Notes**

DC was established in November of 1987 as a non-political, non-profit organisation to assist Irish emigrants.

The main objectives of the organisation are:

\*\*To create awareness within and outside of the Irish Comnunity of the problems and concerns facing Irish emigrants.

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FINALS - John Kiely, Vice-Chairman, Waterford County Bord na nOg, presenting the trophy to Paddy O'Donnell, Lismore (winner). Paddy will represent Waterford at the Munster finals in Cork on June 5. (Photo by Kiely)

# Last week saw a good "turn-out" for the Society's AGM. We were delighted to see some new next production, the selection

POC FADA WINNER AT THE FEILE NA GAEL

# **ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES** TROOP MEETING Last week's meeting got underway with each of the five and point of the five and point of the five and solutions of the five and solut

Paddy O'Donnell, and at back, Michael O'Leary and Lenny Fraser.

camp in Glenshelane. Michael Verling's Ireland Patrol came out tops in tonight's uniform inspection.

At this stage we moved activities outdoors with patrols competing against each other. Derek Kenneally came in first in the 500m. sprint with Michael Sheehan a close second. In the chariot race division, Ciaran Walshe's Austrian Patrol came out tops, while some scouts like Aidan Mullarkey, Anthony Hackett and Brian O'Mahony had serious problems controlling their chariots en route.

Back in the den, tonight's uniform out tops were at Scout Player.

Next weekend sees our first troop weekend of '88 to Glen by the gramme is planned with scout problems conthered in the sees out first troop weekend of '88 to Glen by the gramme is planned with scout problems conthered in the sour main mode of transport with all patrols leaving the den on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. (Don't forget to wear your neckerchief, lads!)

Last weekend or '88 to Glen while talking of sports, we shelane. A very busy problem content in their 3-1 victory over Poland.

While talking of sports, we hear the Italian PL and APL, Michael Sheehan and Liam Moore, have donned adopted squash racquets instead of bad. minton racquets as they get themselves in shape for this year's camp.

Our industrious QMs make the news again this week as once again they put in a full week's work. Top of the agenda last week was erecting six ridge tents and to 'proof" the occasions. Some of our scouts were at Semple Stadium in busy this week getting the rest

their chariots en route.

Back in the den, tonight's instruction concentrated on menu planning and outdoor patrol activities. Each patrol produced their menu costings, with menus varying from country at different sporting occasions. Some of our scouts of the equipment ready for the busy this week getting the rest of the equipment ready for the glen.

Lead of the equipment ready for the glen.

SUB-SCRIBE PLUS with menus varying from patrol to patrol.

At this point of the meeting one of the highlights of the scout year took place—the 1988 Scout Drill Competition. The finalists were as follows: Claran Walsh, Eoin Clancy, William Fennell and Brendan Flynn. These scouts qualified during

Pictured at The Red House, Lismore are The Red House League Committee who ran a very

successful soccer league recently: front row (l. to r.) Eddie O'Shea, Pat Pollard, Paddy Moran,

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CASEY Nineteenth Anniersary In loving memory of asey, late of Head-Casey, borough Knockanore, who died on May 26, 1969. R.L.P. Masses offered. St. Anthony pray for

May comes with sad regret, We lost someone we cannot forget, Remembrance is a golden chain That binds us till we meet

again. (Always remembered by her loving family.)

CONWAY - Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Eileen Conway of Aglish, who died on May 24, 1982. Our Lady of the Holy Rosary pray for her. Masses offered.

Gone from amongst us, sadly I miss you, Loving you dearly your mem-

ory I keep. Never till life ends will I ever forget you, For dear to my heart mother. the place where you

sleep. Too dearly loved, never to be forgotten. (Always remembered by your loving daughter Ann, Frank and

CROTTY — Fifth Anniversary In sad and loving memory of Benny Crotty late of 71, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who

died on May 23, 1983.

May the wind of love blow gently.
On a quiet and peaceful plot,
Where the one we love lies

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

You did your best for all of us We will always remember

you. (Inserted by his loving wife, ons, daughters and grandsons, dat

DROHAN - Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Drohan Ring, who died on May 27, 1973. R.I.P.

Will those who think of you today, Dad, A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Never forgotten by loving daughters Nell and family, Siobhan, Tony and family, Brid, Mic'l and family, also son

FORDE - Second Anniversary — Fond and cherished memories of bur dear little son and brother, Patrick Forde, Condonstown, Dungourney, who died in May, 1986,

Two years have passed and

always dear.

(Never forgotten by Mammy,
Daddy and brothers John,
David, Mark and Allen.)

MURPHY - Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael, late of 56 Caseyville. Dungarvan, who died on May 1984. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. (Sadly missed by his wife

Alice and family.) PANKS (nee Power) - Fourth

On a sad May morning I stood by an open grave, I watched them lower the sister I loved,

And tried so hard to be brave Your name is often spoken, Our thoughts are with you

You have never been for-And what's more you never

CULLINAN - The wife, sons daughters, sons-in-law, daugh-ters-in-law, nephews, niece, nephews, grandchildren and other relatives of the late Patrick Cul-Strandside South, Abbey. side, Dungarvan hold in grateful appreciation the kind expresappreciation the kind expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters and telegrams of sympathy, floral tributes and who attended the them thanks to Canon Michael Farrell, Sr. Baptist, nurses and staff of the District Hospital, and the staff of the District Hospital, approach the staff of the District Hospital, approach the kind expression appreciation the kind expression is able causes.

FINNISK C.C.E.

The branch will travel to Fawlty's, Cappoquin on Friday, May 27. A great session is assured, so come along and get into the swing for the forth-toming fleadh Cheoil nambers and the supporters, of which there was many, on this fine achievement. Lismore had to pull out all the stops to defeat a very good Mt. Sion team. So staff of the District Hospital, Dungaryan who looked after Paddy with such kindness dur-ing his illness; to Dr. O'Connell and Dr. Brady; to the visiting nurse and to the kind neigh-bours and friends who helped O'Doherty.

for the intentions of all.

HURLEY — The sons, sisters and other relatives of the late Ann Hurley, London and 17, Casseyville, Dungarvan, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and those who attended the obsequies. A special word of thanks to Dr. O'Mahony highbours are constructed by the construction of thank all those who sympathlised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes amd those who attended the obsequies. A special word of thanks to Dr. O'Mahony, Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., the kind neighbours and friends in London and in Dungarvan, and to all those who helped in any for the 250 colves cold or the sand those who helped in any for the 250 colves cold or the sand to this them in their recent heifers ensured that prices were defined for bullocks and heifers ensured that prices were the heifers he sured for bullocks and heifers that prices were they have been during previous weeks.

The suspension of the Brucellos's testing has meant that a larger number of dry cows and heifers are now being sold.

Calf prices are improving all those who helped in any for the 250 colves cold on winning the Co. Final of Feile na Gael, it must certainly be a very rare event for the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na Gael titles in the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na Gael titles in the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na Gael titles in the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na Gael titles in the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na Gael titles in the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na Gael titles in the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na Gael titles in the same club to win both the camogie and hurling Feile na don and in Dungarvan, and to the time and the average price all those who helped in any for the 250 calves sold on Monway. As a token of appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for the on offer met a good intentions of all.

KELLY—The sister Polly and other relatives of the late

Margaret Kelly, Ballinagoul, Ring, formerly of Helvick, wish to thank all those who sympa-thised with them in their re-TIDY TOWN" PROJECT It is gratifying to see the amount of house painting going on in the streets and already the town is undergoing transformation in appearance. The cent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and all those who attended the obsequies. A special word of thanks to the Sister, nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, ciated. all the local clergy, the kind neighbours and all who helped

### in any way. Mass will be offered for the intentions of all. **RECENT DEATHS** major tourist attraction.

MRS. ELLEN HURLEY We record with sincere regret the death of Mrs. Ellen (Ellie) Hurley (nee Sandford), St.

les for a number of years had motorists who decide to "tidy" been member of an old and very out their cars and dispose of

years and who predeceased her some 24 years ago.

Ellie was a charming lady possessed of many outstanding characteristics and her death has been the cause of much sorrow to her many friends but more especially to her family and relatives to whom we ex-tend deep and sincere sympathy

Her remains were removed on Sunday evening from the Dis-trict Hospital, Thurles to St Mary's Parish Church and were blessed and received by Rev. J

Griffin, C.C. Fr. Griffin celebrated Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul on Monday morning and also officiated afterwards at the burial in the adjoining cemetery. Other clergy present were Rev. W. Carey. C.C., Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. J. Hooper, O.S.A., while the CBS Community was represented by Rev. Bro. A. Farrell, Super or.

Chief mourners — Tom and Jackie (sons); Mrs. Breda Gallagher (daughter); Dan Gallagher (son-in-law); Sheila and Elly Hurley (daughters-in-law); still you stay.
As near and dear as yesterday,
Unseen. unheard, but always
near,
Still loved, still missed and
always dear.
(Never forgotten by Mammy,
baddy and brothers John,
baydd Mark and Allen)

still Hurley (daughters-in-law);
Donal, Deirdre, Grainne, Diarmuid, Colman, Fergal, Mary
and Elaine Hurley, Mary, Eileen,
Barry and Donal Gallagher
(grandchildren), and a large
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(Funeral arrangements were

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# **NEWS OF TOWN** AND ROUNDABOUT

C.B.S. PRIMARY PARENTS ASSOCIATION DRAW

Results, 20th May — £100, Kathleen Deegan 17 Byrneville (£10 promoter Kathleen Phe-lan): £50, Ada Ryan, 8 Fitzgerald Terrace (£5 promoter Cath. Fitzgerald): £25, Brigid Hickey, c/o Hallahan's Chemist (£2 promoter Austin Hallahan); £25, Christina Mahoney, 36, Silversprings (£2 promoter Christine Mahoney). —(Advt.).

CAR-BOOT SALE The Soroptimists will hold a Car-Boot Sale in the Quay Car Park on Sunday, June 19th at 3 p.m. Proceeds to aid charit-

End of Season, May 23 \_ 1st. Ina H. Considine and Ann Mc-4th, Anne Dalton and Charles

# LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

co-operation of everyone in this year's effort is greatly appre-

Of necessity, the project may appear to be more or less cen-tralised but this is merely 1988's target. Future years will see every street, road and town area involved — indeed, with the amount of goodwill shown to date, we have no fears about Lismore's development to a

major tourist attraction.

One area in which the whole town is involved is that of "Tidiest Street," and a fine trophy awaits the lucky winners. We expect every citizen—man, woman and child — to co-operate here. It is for the good of our town and its appearance. our town and its appearance.

Let us all think before we start — if each person uses the litter bins dispersed throughout

Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan, which occurred at her daughter's residence in Thurles on Saturday last, May 21, after a bit of the neighbour's, if her or brief illness and in the full-ness of years.

Ellie who had lived in Thurles on the form a number of years had motorists who decide to "tide". highly respected family. Her father and brothers were painters by profession and were highly skilled at their craft of decorating and sign writing.

She was relict of Daniel Hurley, ex-NT who had taught at the local CBs for many years and who predeceased her



Over the past fortnight Lis-more juvenile teams have achieved some notable victories. In the u-14 Hurling Championship, Lismore had rather easy victories over Tallow and Shamrocks both at the Tallow venue — Lismore 'A' defeating Tallow and Lismore 'B' defeating Sham-

rocks. Paddy O'Donnell will now go forward to represent Water-ford in the Munster Finals of Feile na Gael Poc Fada on Sun-day the 5th of June at Pairc U Chaoimh. The best of luck Paddy.

Another fine performance by a C.B.S. team was the winning of the INTO/GAA Mini series by virtue of their victory over a

by virtue of their victory over a gallant St. Saviours team in the County Final which was played in Dungaryan.

The following was the panel of players who did Lismore proud — John Roche, Dan Shanahan, Seamus Clancy, James O'Connor, Peter Barry, Emmett Quann, David Bennett Ollie Troy, James Howard and Shane Fennessy. They now go forward to represent Waterford in the Munster Finals where, without doubt, they will carry on the good results.

good results.

But the big event as regards juvenile affairs in Lismore over the past week was the County Final of Felle na Gael. The final was played at Walsh Park, Waterford on Saturday last, the 21st of May with old rivals Mt. providing the opposition. e Lismore were defending title that they had won in the title that they had won in 1987 against Roanmore and in Mt. Sion they knew that they would have their work cut out to retain the title in 1988. Mt. Sion had beaten a fancied Ballygunner earlier in the week in the Eastern final so they entered the final as favourites. Mt. Sion had the advantage of a strong breeze in the first half but Lismore played with fierce determination and as a result of their magnificent effort they led by a single point.

result of their magnificent effort they led by a single point at half time \_\_ Lismore 1-2; Mt. Sion 0-4.

It was now Lismore's turn to play with the wind but, as with Lismore in the first half Mt. Sion started at a great pace and had the teams on level terms at one stage. But it was then that the Lismore lads showed their great fighting spirit with the result that Mt. Sion could not get the goal they desperately needed. Lismore fought their way back into the game and when Davy Nugent scored his second goal of the match the Felle na Gael title was Lismore's once again, the

Ina H. Considine and Ann Mc-Nally: 2nd, Joan Mansfield and Margaret O'Donnell; 3rd, Leo O'Donnell and Justin Spratt; Finals of Felle na Gael for the

second year in succession.

The National Finals will be held on the weekend 24th-26th of June and Lismore's host club of June and Lismore's Control of June and Lismore's host club

day last was £234.

The bigger number of lambs on offer met a good steady trade and lambs made £3 to £10 over £1 per kg.

Felle na Gael panel — Brendan Ormonde, Seamus Clancy. PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS

At a meeting of the PD's on May 2nd the following officers were elected — Chairman, Tony

Results — Friday 20th, 9 hole mixed scramble 1, J. O'Gorman, T. Kenny, D. Cahill 2, D. Barry, B. O'Gorman, A. McCarthy 26 1/12th: 3, A. Barden, J. Walsh, E. Timelly were elected — Chairman, Tony

mett Quann, Brian Quinn, Oliver O'Dowd, David Bennett, Stack, Lismore; Asst. Sec. S. David Nugent, Ml. Daly, Seamus Kearney, Peter Barry John Roche, Ml. Kearney, Dan Sharrashan.

#### BRIDGE RESULTS

End of Season Party — 1st, Mr. A. Crotty and Mrs. M. Burke: 2nd, Mrs. Kay Barry and Mrs. B. Kelleher: 3rd, Mrs. K. O'Mahony and Mrs. Lil Costin: 4th, Mr. S. Hales and Mrs. B. Culloo.

#### LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES RESULTS

Our local finals were held on Thursday evening last in the C.B.S. Field. The 1st and 2nd C.B.S. Fleid, The 1st and 2nd in each event, will go forward to represent Lismore in the Co. Finals on June 26. Training for all events goes ahead on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. in the C.B.S. field.

Results: U-10 60m. Hurdles Girls — 1st, Ann Marie Lineen: 2nd, Eleanor O'Donoghue; 3rd, Marie Flynn. Boys — 1st, Gary Keane; 2nd, David Whelan: 3rd Kevin Landers. U-8 60m. Girls — 1st, Claire

U-8 60m. Girls — 1st, Claire Lineen; 2nd, Imelda Hale: 3rd, Elaine Flynn. Boys — 1st, Peter Howard: 2nd, Sean O'Gorman: 3rd, Michael Keane. U-8 80m. Girls — 1st, Elaine Flynn: 2nd, Myra Cunningham; 3rd, Emma Flynn. Boys — 1st, Michael Keane.

U-10 100m. Girls \_\_ 1st. Christine O'Keeffe: 2nd, Catriona

tine O'Keeffe: 2nd, Catriona Hyde; 3rd, Margo Broderick.
U-10 100m. Boys — 1st, Eoin Bennett; 2nd, James McNamara; 3rd, Kevin Landers.
U-12 100m. Girls — 1st, Ann Barry; 2nd, Ciara Tobin; joint 3rd, Joan Coleman and Marie Broderick. Boys — 1st, Bernard Hyde. 2nd Dannis Fitzgerid. Hyde: 2nd, Dennis Fitzgerald; 3rd, John O'Gorman.

U-14 100m, Girls — 1st, Olive Broderick: 2nd, Noelle Fennes-sy: 3rd, Valerie Barry, Boys — 1st, Edmund Landers: 2nd, Ryan Flynn: 3rd, Declan Cunningham. U-16 100m. Girls — 1st Gillian Cunningham: 2nd, Eileen Fitzgerald. U-17 100m. Girls

queline Fitzgerald. Boys — 1st, Kevin Whelan.

Kevin Whelan.

U-10 200m. Girls — 1st, Margo
Broderick: 2nd, Deirdre Bennett: 3rd, Louise Walshe. Boys
—1st, Billy Walsh: 2nd, Michael
Ormond: 3rd, Liam Ahearne.

U-12 600m. Girls — 1st, Claire
Moore: 2nd, Joan Coleman: 3rd,
Marie Broderick. Boys — 1st,
Michael Shanahan: 2nd, Thomas Barry: 3rd, Eugene O'Brien.

U-14 800m. Girls — 1st Martina Moore: 2nd, Valerie Barry:
3rd, Geraldine Barry. Boys—1st,
Paul Whelan: 2nd, John Roche.

U-16 1,500m. Girls—1st, Mairead Cunningham: 2nd, Joanne Sullivan. Boys — 1st, Eamon
O'Sullivan.

O'Sullivan.

U-13 600m. Walk. Girls —
lst. Ciara Howard: 2nd. Rena
Carey. 3rd. Jennifer O'Gorman.
Eoys — 1st, Brendan Ormond:
2nd, Tony Kennedy: 3rd, John
O'Gorman.

U-14 Shotput. Girls — 1st.

U-14 Shotput. Girls — Ist, Emma Ryan: 2nd, Jennifer Far-rell: 3rd, Enda Ormond. Boys — 1st, Paul Lynch: 2nd Declan Cunningham: 3rd, Ian Hannon. U-14 Long Jump. Girls — 1st, Geraldine Barry: 2nd, Enda Ormonde. Boys — 1st, Michael Ormonde Boys — 1st, Michael Landers: 2nd, Ian Hannon. U-17 Javelin. Girls — 1st, Deirdre Hickey: 2nd, Patricia

Healy.

U-16 Discus. Boys — 1st. Pat
O'Gorman: 2nd. Tony Hickey;
3rd. John Whelan.

U-12 Long Puck. Boys — 1st,

John Landers: 2nd David Bennett: 3rd. David Hickey. U-14 Long Puck. Girls — 1st, Siobhan O'Gorman: 2nd. Bernalette O'Keeffe; 3rd, Deirdre

U-17 4-Mile Road Race, Boys-1st, Carl Landers. — (P.R.O.). LISMORE A.C.



On Sunday last, May 22. Lismore A.C. travelled to Ferrybank to compete in the 3rd round of the county championships.

Results: Girls u-15 100m,—M.
Beecher 2nd; Girls u-13 100m,—
O. Broderick 3rd; Girls u-13
long jump—G. Barry 2nd; Boys
u/11 100m. — M. Molumphy 3rd;
Girls u-12 100m — A. Gilligan
2nd; Junior men 100m. — J.
O'Sullivan 2nd; Boys u/11 800m.
—M. Molumphy 1st; Girls u-12
800m. — V. Barry 1st; Junior
men 800m. — C. Landers 3rd;
Girls u-13 1,500m. — M. Moore
2nd; Girls u-13 1,500 — G. Barry
3rd; Girls u-17 1,500m. — E.
Dahill 2nd; Junior men 5,000m.
—C. Landers 2nd. -C. Landers 2nd.

I would also like to congratulate the senior mens relay team who ran a great race but were unlucky and were beaten for 3rd place by just a metre. Next Sunday is the last of the

county championships and we hope to do as good as we have done for the last three Sundays. -(K. Cunningham, P.R.O.) BALLINVELLA NOTES There will be a Kiddies Disco in the Community Centre on Friday, 27th May from 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. All children in the

#### than welcome. SYMPATHY

We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. Jim Russell, Deer-park, Lismore on the death of his brother Michael in London

Tallow.

A motion of thanks was passed for the prompt reply from the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley in respect of the public toilets in Lismore. He has assured us that something will be done

It was also passed that the Branch would collect and sell a quantity of glass and that the proceeds would be given to the Tidy Towns Committee in Lismore

The Branch wished Deputy Martin Cullen all the very best with his new portfolio Industry and Commerce. The promotion is well deserved. —(P.R.O.)

#### WEDDING: MORRISSEY-DOOCEY

The marriage took place re-The marriage took place recently in St. Carthage's Church, Lismore, of Miss Angela Doocey, S.R.N., S.C.M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doocey, Deerpark, Lismore, and Mr. James Morrissey son of Mrs. Kathleen and the late William Morrissey, Carrick-on-Suir.

The bride who as given away by her father looked charming in a gown of ivory silk, with a B. Hienry 25 pts. headdress of ivory and peach roses. She carried a bouquet of

roses, freezia and gypsophilia.

The matron-of-honour was her sister, Ciara McCarthy, who wore a gown of peach crepe-dechine, and she carried a posey of flowers similar to the bride's. The best man was Liam Morrissey (brother of the groom) and the ushers were Willie Doocey (uncle of the bride) and

Niall Morrissey.
Rt. Rev. Monsignor Terence
O'Brien (uncle of the bride) officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Fr. M. O'Gorman. .C. Lismore.

The Lessons were read by ane Morrissey (sister of the Jane Morrissey (sister of the groom) and Jim McCarthy (bro-Jane Morrissey (sister of the groom) and Jim McCarthy (brother-in-law of the bride). Miss Teresa Corry, N.T. (friend of the bride), sang the Psalm, and the Prayers of the Faithful were read by Miss Anna Hennessy, S.R.N. The Offertory Gifts were presented by Mrs. Eileen Doocey (mother of te bride), and Mrs. Kathleen Morrissey (mother of the groom). Music and hymns during the ceremony were played and sung by nursing colleagues of the bride, led by Miss Ann Corry. S.R.N. Flower arrangements in the church were done by Mrs. D. Lee, South Mall, Lismore.

The reception was held in Whitechurch House Hotel. Going away the bride wore a floral silk suit, with black accessories. The honeymoon is being spent in Portugal.

in Portugal. We wish Angela and Jim long life and happiness in the future

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw: Week No. 18— £50 (142), Mr. J. Rafferty, Church Street; £30 (127), Mrs. N. Coughlan, Parks Road; £20 (192), Miss Ellen McCarthy, Parks Road; £15 (138) Mrs.

Walsh Park on Saturday. brave the lion in his den and come away with victory was a great achievement and great credit is due to the panel of players and those in charge. Best of luck to them when they travel to Laois/Offaly to com-pete in the Feile at the end of June.

GOLF CLUB NOTES

The Bruen Shield was the main item of golf interest over the weekend with the home team taking on Clonmel in Clonmel. In a tense and close encounter Clonmel scraped through on a 3-2 scoreline. Congratulations to all members of the Lismore team who put of the Lismore team who put up such a fine performance and were so unlucky to go down.

Team—R. Ormonde, J. Hornibrook, R. Murphy, K. Madden,
D. Murphy, P. Norris, S. Beecher, K. Ryan, F. Geary, A.

Corcoran.

On the home front the 9 hole
v. par was won by T. O'Sullivan
whose 5 up was very good scorwhose 5 up was very good scorwar is Fleadh will be the Dungar yan Pipe Band's display, ing in the windy conditions. On Friday 25th the 3 ball

mixed scramble attracted a big crowd with the final trio finishing in the dark. Next Friday 27th there will be another mixed scramble with the draw for partners posted on the notice board. If you are unavailable on that night please try and organise a sub to take your place well in advance. The monthly presentation of prizes will take place afterwards. The draw for partners and opponents for the club mixed four somes championships will also take place.

Next weekend 28th and 29th, the open 18 holes stableford team event will take place. This has attracted quite a lot of a tention but there are still number of times available on the time sheet for both days. It is hoped that all members will make a special effort to or gan'se teams and take part in what should be one of the best

open weekends of the year.

The presentation of prizes will take place on Sunday night 29th at 10 p.m. A group has been engaged to provide music and entertainment afterwards.
Kilkenny Pro Ml. Kavanagh,
will attend to give lessons on
Tuesday 31st. Time sheet in

clubhouse. Results - Friday 20th, 9 hole

Sat./Sun. 21st/22nd — 9 holes v. par — 1, T. O'Sullivan 5 up; 2, A. Barden 4 up; 3, T. Cunningham 2 up.

Fixtures — Sat./Sun. 28th, 29th May—Open 18 hole stable ford team event.

LADIES GOLF NOTES



We had a big turnout for the 9 hole stableford fourball on Wednesday 18th last. It was a most enjoyable day and quite a few got around more than once. t gave the high handicappers a chance to play with some of the lower, and to enjoy the game as well. Let's hope our captain has a lot more things like this during the year.

Congratulations to S. Denn and Annette McCarthy who had a magnificent 30 pts. (we will frame the card in the clubhouse!): 2nd, Ann Howard / V. Nugent 26 pts.; 3rd, E. Tinnelly/

The Waterford Co-op spon-sored 18 hole stroke competition was played in magnificent con ditions for a change on Sunday 22nd. The course and everything was on for a good score - a times the breeze helped the ball to run past the holes—miles! Divot had the honours of bringing in the 1st and 2nd, it was pity she couldn't slow herself down and maybe they would have been bringing her in. Results: 1st, T. Ryan 65 nett; 2nd, E. Burns 66 nett; Best gross, Daphne Cahill 89; Cate-

gory 0-21, M. Fives 71 nett; Cat. 22-28, E. Tinnelly 69 nett; Cat. 29-36, B. Henry 70 nett. The catering rota for the golf classic is up in the club-house so check your times and please be on time to let the other workers off.

The last chance to get an 18 hole card in before June 12th will be on Wednesday, 1st June when the Northern Fin. Corp will sponsor the competition.

# County Comhaltas

Notes SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FLEADH QUALIFIERS Those taking

place in u-12, u-15 and u-18 Irish and English singing and slow airs, tin whistle flute and fiddle at the County Fleadh Cheoli in Parks Road: £15 (138). Miss Jill
Dowd, Deerpark: £10 (92). Mr.
Joe Landers. Towns Park: £10
(232). Mr. D. Buckley, Parks
Road. Promoter, Mr. J. Dunne.
The next draw will be held in
the Red House on Saturday.
May 28th at 8.15 p.m. All are
welcome to attend. —(Advt.).
Good Win — Congratulations
to the under 14 hurlers on their
great win over Mount Sion at
walsh Park on Saturday. To



With entries for the compet tions exceeding last year's, it seems that the Co. Board have finally achieved their aim of having all entries in two weeks prior to Fleadh Cheoil. No doubt the time wasted by competitors in previous years as they queued to enter for their re-spective competitions, will now be spent practicing. Patrons of the Fleadh will enjoy more street sessions \_\_ into which

garvan Pipe Band's display, leading up to commencement of competitions from 12 noon approx. on Sunday. This year's Souvenir Fleadh Programme contains an inter-

esting piece on the musical past of the Finnisk area as well photographs and a complete list of the Fleadh entries.

# REVERIE

sea.

With future thoughts we strive to live And pray that God to us will The strength to live our destiny At home, abroad or on the

We seem to falter at nights But the expectant daybreak cheers us much Let us ponder well on God's command And may our next thoughts

An exile 'neath an alien sky Will lift his head heaven-wards and sigh, O, God deign that I again My mother's face so dear to

be to our land

—(Contributed by Johnnie Buckley, Ballynoe).

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#### **NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS**

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

#### KILROSSANTY R/A

Monday, 30th May, '88 - 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. - Bally keroge, Castlequarter, Englishtown, Ballykerogue, Ballynolvoga, Gortavickry, Carnigmorna Carrigreenageragh.

Monday, 30th May, '88 - 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. - Ballygagin, Mapstown, Broderick.

#### MELLERAY R/A

Friday, 3rd June, '88 — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Levanta, Carrigeen, Mount Rivers, Affane Murphy.

#### FOR SAFETY SAKE-

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

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

# INCREASED INCOME LIMIT FOR HOSPITAL CONSULTANT **SERVICES**

The Minister for Health has increased the income limit for free hospital consultant services with effect from 1st June, 1988

# £15,000 £15,500

This limit will be based on income in the year to 5th of April, 1988.

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

If your income was £15,500 or more, you are liable for Consultants' Fees.

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

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

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

AN ROINN SLAINTE

Department of Health

### CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Team Snooker League: "Team E Are League Champions!" — Our team league concluded last week and on Thursday night last, Team E, consisting of Conor O'Leary (capt.), Con Uniacke and Bernie O'Shea became deserving champions. Congratulations to the three leason a lations to the three lads on a

There were four matches to be played last week and the one sad point was the fact that some players failed to turn up. I hope these people will realise the effort that goes into the organising and running of these

ganising and running of these leagues.

On Monday night Team A met Team C and here, there were only two matches played. R. Walsh and P. Kiely drew 1-1 and M. Casey beat J. Sheehan 2-0. T. McNamara from Team C failed to show and this gave Team A another three points and a 7-1 victory on the night.

Worse followed on Wednesday night, when just three players turned up. Team B and Team D were in opposition and J. Mor-

were in opposition and J. Morrissey beat B. Ormonde 2-0 in Tissey beat B. Ormonde 2-0 in the only match played to give Team D 3 points. J. Noonan, the B team captain had no opponent, so he received three points. Those who failed to show were M. Reddy from Team B and F. McCarthy and T. Power from Team D. The final result was 4-4.

SUNSHINE FAVOURS

LAUNCH OF SPORTS

The "Be Active Be Alive Week" was launched by Mr. Tom Healy, Tramore, Cospoir Council Member at the Causeway Tennis Club, Dungarvan on Sunday last in the presence of a representative gathering of Sports Youth and Bublic Benry

of a representative gathering of Sports, Youth and Public Representatives. The bright sunshine and the excellence of the premises contributed to the success of the afternoon.

Mr. D. Kelleher, C.E.O. Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee introduced the various speakers who included Clir

committee introduced the various speakers, who included Clir. P. Kenneally, Chairman, Waterford Co. Council, Clir. R. Walsh, Chairman, Dungarvan U.D.C., Ms. Maureen Carroll, Chairperson, Tramore Town Commissioners, Mr. Tom Healy, Cospoir and Mrs. R. Dalton, President, Causeway, Club, who welcomed

Causeway Club, who welcomed

Laois/Offaly from June 24th to 26th where they will be the

guests of the Borris-in-Ossary

runai, John Jackson.

EAST WIN JOHN O'REGAN TROPHY

GLEN ROVERS/

SOCIAL EMPLOYMENT

THE GALLOWGLASS

NOTES

MELLERAY G.A.A.

Work under the above scheme has started and it is hoped that

much needed improvements will be carried out on the playing field. It badly needs a face-lift at present. We would ask for the co-operation of all concerned in helping to make this scheme a success

Happy memories from the 50's came flooding back to the "Cats" when the Gallowglass Ceili Band provided the music for the club. It's over thirty

years now since this talented group of musicians became a

household name and it was a treat to listen to their inimit-able style once again. A full house gave Pat McGarr and his

We played our first round game against Kilrossanty on Saturday night last and the

result was a draw. It was a poor scrappy match and a lot of scoring chances were wasted. We should have made better

use of wind advantage in the

second half, but as on the pre-vious Sunday our lack of fitness seemed to tell against a very fit and eager Kilrossanty side. The

final score was: Glen Rovers 3-7, Kilrossanty 4-4.

we must show an improvement

to have any hope of success.

We play Geraldines next and

group a rousing reception.

The East won the John O'Regan Trophy in the annual inter-divisional u-14 football game at Walsh Park on Saturday last by 1-7 to 2-2 after extra

FOR ALL WEEK

Namara shared the points to 2nd. give the E Team a 5-2 victory. There were no more games on Table 2, as F. McCarthy and T. Power again failed toturn up and this gave the A Team a 6-3 victory overall.

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA A.C. On Sunday last the 3rd leg of the County Championships took place in Ferrybank. All our ath-letes performed well. Results in

detail:—

Boys u-13 long jump — Laurence Maher 2nd: Boys u-13 100m. — Daniel O'Donnell 3rd; 100m. — Daniel O'Donnell 3rd; Girls u-15 100m. — Niamh Scanlon 3rd: Girls u-15 long jump — Niamh Scanlon 1st: Boys u-17 to both of Girls u-17 100m. — Susan McCarchus 3rd; Boys u-17 100m. — Susan McCarchus 3rd; Boys u-17 100m. — Susan McCarchus 3rd; Boys u-17 100m. — Michael: Ahern 2nd: Senior Ladies 100m. — Susan McCarchus 1100m. — Corinna Walsh 3rd: Senior Corew rowed at Limerick and in their semi-final they were drawn against Workmans and St. Michael's They won this heat comfortably enough. In the final against Gal-

On Thursday night, Team E began 6 points in front of Team A with both teams in action on the final night. Team E met Team C and in the first pairing C. Uniacke and P. Kiely drew ladies 800m. — Ann Brown 2nd; Boys u-16 discus — Shane Scanlon 2nd; Boys u-17 discus — Michael Ahern 1st. Boys u-13 discus — Michael Ahern 1st. Garda sculler third.

CREDIT UNION NEWS

Following their monthly meeting the previous week, Credit Union Board and Committee members were back at

Senior ladies relay 4 x 400m. nd — S. McCarthy, A. Brown, Lynch, S. Murphy. Junior men 4 x 400m. relay 3rd — S. McCarthy, F. Maher, N. Ahern, J. Connors. Membership fee is now due

and any members who have not paid please do so as soon as possible. — (P.R.O.).

#### CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB

Following their monthly meeting the previous week, Credit Union Board and Committee members were back at the Lismore Office last Wednes-day night when the Liaison Committee of Chapter 10 represented by Kathleen Halpin and Tom Walsh of Clonmel and Joe Devoy of Dungarvan, paid their annual visit.

Board Chairman, Paddy Law-ton took the chair. There was a lengthy agenda, including items on Insurance, Credit and Loan Control, and the very important issues of Supervision, Management, Communication and cooperation and Youth Involvement. Discussions were varied and wide ranging and while there were healthy different to the control of the cont while there were healthy dif-ferences of opinion on points of discussion, the overall results were most useful and informative. Proceedings went on to a late hour and concluded, as always, with a delicious tea, at which the lady members did the honours.

#### WHY TENNIS?

Last week's clarification of he situation surrounding the recent announcement of grants of £10,000 for the development of tennis courts in Lismore and Cappoquin is to be welcomed. It has now been confirmed that these are amenity grants which have been sought and will be administered by Waterford Co. Council with the object of establishing and developing re-creational facilities. Certainly none will cavil at this laudable objective but the specific pur-pose must be questioned. Tennis of itself is an excellent sport out one which has been a "non-event" in both towns for more bears than anyone can remember. Was local sporting opinion canvassed and, if and when courts are laid, can clubs be formed and survive. Offhand it s possible to name several outdoor sporting bodies in both areas who are active and very

#### AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

# MODELIGO NOTES

MCDELIGO COMMUNITY SPORTS FIELD NOTES

Cards - The results of the held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: 1st, Helen and Willie Cunningham; 2nd, Cissie Power and Mary Murphy; 3rd, M. Pratt and Pat O'Connor.

Monday, May 30th—
At Cappoquin: 8 p.m. (B) Lismore v. St. Olivers (J. Sheehan).
At Dungarvan: 7.30 p.m. (B)
Ballyduff v. Stradbally (J.
Moore)

At Moore)

At Cappoquin: 8 p.m. (B) Lismore v. St. Olivers (J. Sheehan).
At Dungarvan: 7.30 p.m. (B)
Ballyduff v. Stradbally (J.
Moore)

At Colligan: 7.30 p.m. (C) be £50 on last 5 Melleray v. Kilrossanty (R. Saturday night next.

# vious transaction,

THE MORESBY AND THE WIGHAM BUOY We are indebted to Mr. John

Sheehan, Coolnagour Dungarvan, for allowing us the opportunity of looking over a copy of the "Illustrated History which has come into his hands. It is not our first time seeing

history of Dungarvan with its photographs but it is a volume their bodies were picked up to which you can return time soon after. All were buried in and again, always with the same interest.

On a first glance through the harbour on the Whitehouse

book we came across the bank, her broadside faced to following account of the wreck of the "Moresby," a topic which has been in the news quite a bit over the past year due to the interest taken in it by the Abbeyside Pattern Committee.

in 1924: "In the year 1895 the wreck was totally removed. wreck of the "Moresby" took The Urban Council entered place. She was an iron-built into a contract with a firm from vessel of 1,750 tons, and sailed from Cardiff for Cardiff for Cardiff for Cardiff for Cardiff from Cardiff for South America obstruction. They blew the with coal. The day before Christmas Eve she appeared off cleared away all the iron and Ballinacourty Head, her sails much alive and could use such monies to much better advan- in distress. A four-oared boat where it w set out from the "Look-Out" to render assistance. It was blow- Edmond Keohan wrote about ing a pretty stiff breeze S.E. at the "Moresby," less than thirty May 16 — 1st, M. Walsh and Bergin 2nd, Fr. Barron and Doody: 3rd, C. Meaney and According to the time. The lifeboat from the tragedy occurred. Ballinacourty had gone to her incidentally Paddy Hurley who assistance before that but must be the one living person assistance before that, but must be the one living person owing to the haze, could not in Dungarvan who now knows be seen from the Look-Out. most about the past maritime When the lifeboat approached history of the town has told us the vessel the captain refused to that the Wigham Buoy was abandon the ship. The lifeboat purchased in and brought from came back to land. So also did Cork. We understand that it the four-oared boat that went has now been rechristened the from Dungarvan.

"The ship was at anchor half a mile to the west of Ballinacourty. The gale increas-

# BALLYSAGGART

FIRST COMMUNIONS 'N

BALLYSAGGART Last Sunday was First Holy Communion day in Ballysag-gart when three young people which bore the inscription "The from the area, Maria Fennessy, Moresby Mass Grave, 1895" The jackpot will be £160 on 12 games and the snowball will be £50 on last 5 games on Saturday night, next.

The jackpot will be £160 on 2 games on Saturday night, next. in a very lovely ceremony in which all the families were

involved CARD RESULTS

1st, Marie Cahill / Jim Kear-ney: 2nd/3rd, John Lane / Mick Tobin, Esther Walsh / Kathleen Coleman; Last 5, Kathleen O'Gorman/Pat Roche; Tables, Paddy and Mary Power, Bertie Neville, Paddy Moore. Raffle: Jos'e Mangan, Marie Cahill, Pat Roche, Kathleen

O'Gorman. G.A.A. NOTES J.H. Ballysaggart v. Ardmore On Sunday evening in Cap-poquin at 7.15. Ballysaggart junior hurlers take on Ardmor in the first game of this year's championship. We met twice last year with one win each and Sunday evening's encounter should be very close.

of one or two for Sunday's encounter and we look to the rest of the panel to get us off to a winning start.

Feile Win — Congratulations to Lismore Ballysaggart under the start of the panel to get us off to a winning start.

14 hurlers who defeated Moun Sion by four points on Saturda; evening last and so qualified for the National Feile Finals in Offaly at the end of June.

Piltown Co-op Draw — The first draw in the Piltown Co-op Draw is now less than a month away and has £250,000 in prizes including numerous houses, cars, hol'days, Waterford Glass, mink coat and thousands of pounds in cash.

Tickets and further informa-tion can be had at the usual local outlets or from club offi-cers. At just £10 per month for 6 months or a once-off payment of £50, you won't get better value especially when one notes the number of major prizes won by Ballysaggart Club last

Juvenile Training \_\_ Training and coaching for juveniles commences in the GAA field on Sunday morning next at 11 a.m. All juveniles in the area are

Non Stop Draw — The May Draw in the club's non-stop draw takes place after training on Tuesday night next. Promoters please note.

(Continued from Page 1) monthly meeting last Monday ed during the evening until night that it was "value for towards midnight it blew a money" when informed that the hurricane. The "Moresby" money" when informed that the Council had purchased .904 lighted a flare-up on deck — a acres of land at Strandside signal for assistance. She was North, Abbeyside, from Mr. drawing her anchors. All night John Queally, Coolagh Road, the crew remained on the vessel, for £11,000. The Town Clerk, and at daybreak the sight from who was replying to a question the shore was a pitiful one. A by Clir. Billy Kyne, said that volunteer crew from Dungarvan the land was required to pro- made with all haste to Ballinavide a site for a house wnich courty. They took possession of they "owed" to Dungarvan the lifeboat despite the protests Crystal as a result of a pre- of the Coxswain, Cummins and with Capt. Veale at their head they made for the ship. By this time many of the crew had jumped off the ship in hopes of being able to swim to land. But not one of them succeeded. The lifeboat saved seven men out of the twentyfive on board. Two of these succumbed after being brought of Dungarvan" by Edmond succumbed after being brought Keohan and published in 1924 ashore. The captain jumped off with his child of four years and both were lost. The mate, a fine a copy of this rather fascinating strong swimmer, jumped off, holding on to the captain's wife, very interesting collection of but they too, were lost. All

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

the current of the tides, and in this position she was a great menace to shipping. To relieve the danger, the Wigham buoy was purchased at a cost of £200. This was moored close to the wreck. It was lighting all This is what the historian through the night, and helped Edmond Keohan wrote about it mariners considerably until the vessel up with dynamite, had it landed at the quay, from where it was taken and sold as

> And that's how historian Moresby Buoy by the Abbeyside Pattern Committee but we think that it would have been better, in the interest of true historical fact, to have left the name of the Wigham buoy as it was.

Incidentally we spent some time in the graveyard attached to St. Mary's Church of Ireland in Dungarvan last Friday evening and after a search we located the grave where the victims of the Moresby tragedy were buried. A small headstone spot. The plot is located at the Boreenatra end of the Old Churchyard.

#### THE HUMOUR IS ON ME NOW

It still being the month of May, our choice for the ballad corner this week is one most suitable for this time of the year, "The Humour Is On Me Now."

As I went out one morning, it being the month of May A farmer and his daughter I spied upon my way,
And the girl sat down quite
calmly to the milking of her

Saying, "I will and I must get married for the humour is on me now.

Ah, be quiet you foolish daughter and hold your simple tongue, ou're better free and single and happy while you're

young, But the daughter shook her shoulders and milked her patient cow.
Saying "I will and I must get
married for the humour is

on me now. And, sure who are you to turn

to me, that married young yourself, And took my darling mother off the single shelf.

Ah, sure daughter dear go aisy and milk your patient For a man may have his humour but the humour is

off me now. Well indeed, I'll tell my mother the awful things

you say, Indeed I'll tell my mother this very blessed day: Och, now, daughter have a

heart, dear, you'll start a fearful row, So I will unless I marry for the humour is on me now.

So, at last the daughter mar-ried and married well-to-do, And loved her darling hus-band for a month, a year or two: But John was all a tyrant and

she quickly rued her vow Saying. "I'm sorry that I married for the humour is off me now."

# Lismore retained the County Feile na nGael u-14 hurling title at Walsh Park on Saturday last When they defeated Mt. Sion by 2-3 to 0-5 in an exciting game. The winners led at half-time by 1-2 to 0-4, the goal coming from full forward Davy Nugent. Mount. Slon drew level nine minutes into the second half before a point from a Paddy O'Donnell free restored. Time The West led at half-time by 2-0 to 1-1, the goals coming from Brendan Fitzgerald and Christopher Gough. The East dominated the second half but a point from Brian Beatty put the game into extra time with the East snatching two points for a narrow victory. West team — A. Landers. T. Morrissey, P. Foley To 1-1, the goals coming from gale to 1-1, the goals coming from Brendan Fitzgerald and Christopher Gough. The East dominated the second half but a point from Brian Beatty put the game into extra time with the East snatching two points for a narrow victory. West team — A. Landers. T. Morrissey, P. Foley To 1-1, the goals coming from grant (Wednesday) — At Cappoquin: 6.30 p.m. (A) Lismore v. Abbeyside (J. Sheehan): 7.30 p.m. (B) Cappoquin v. St. Patricks (P. Moore). At Lismore: 7.30 p.m. (B) Shamrocks v. Naomh Brid (E. Cunningham). Friday, May 27th— Morrissey, P. Foley To 1-1, the goals coming from grant (Wednesday) — At Cappoquin: 6.30 p.m. (A) Lismore v. Abbeyside (J. Sheehan): 7.30 p.m. (B) Cappoquin v. St. Patricks (P. Moore). At Lismore: 7.30 p.m. (B) Shamrocks v. Naomh Brid (E. Cunningham). Friday, May 27th— Morrissey, P. Foley To 1-1, the goals coming from grant (Wednesday) — At Cappoquin: 6.30 p.m. (A) Lismore v. Abbeyside (J. Sheehan): 7.30 p.m. (B) Shamrocks v. Naomh Brid (E. Cunningham). The East dominated the second half but a point from Brian Beatty put the game into extra time with the East snatching two points for a narrow victory. West team — A. Landers. T. Morrissey, P. Foley, K. Lonergan, O. Costello, K. Cullinane. B. Landers. T. Feeney, G. Houlihan, N. O'Connor. B. Fitzgerald, D. Whelan, T. Kiely, C. Gough, B. Beatty. minutes into the second half before a point from a Paddy O'Donnell free restored Lis-more's lead. It was a ding-dong struggle until the last minute when Nugent scored the vital second goal. Lismore now go forward to represent Waterford in the National Felle Finals in Laois/Offaly from June 24th to Saturday, May 28th— At Ardmore: 6.30 p.m. Clashmore v. Gaeltacht (D. Barron)

Mr. Tom Healy, representing Minister for Sport, actively

opening Sports For All Day at Causeway Tennis Club, Dun-

garvan. Looking on are Mr. Donal Kelleher, CEO, Mr. Michael O'Riordan, MCC, Miss Maureen Carroll, Chairman Tramore

Town Commissioners, Mr. Richie Walsh, Chairman Dungarvan UDC and members of Causeway TC. (Photo: David Steam)

RESULTS: Yoplait u-14 H.C.

club.
Team was — B. Ormonde: S. Clancy, P. Hickey, J. O'Connor; R. O'Sullivan, P. O'Donnell, A. Ormonde: M. Clancy, M. Veale: E. Quann, B. Quinn, O. Dowd: D. Bennett, D. Nugent, M. Daly. Ref. — Liam Power (Killure). After the game, team captain Paddy O'Donnell received the Feile trophy from Co. Bord runai, John Jackson. Co. Feile Final— Lismore 2-3; Mt. Sion 0-5

# Kilrossanty 8-8; Brickeys 0-0 Ballyduff 6-8; Ardmore 0-0 Abbeyside 6-6; Tallow 0-0

U-14 Football— East 1-7; West 2-2

# AWARDS FOR TOP DAIRY FARMERS





Pictured at the Waterford Co-op presentation to the regional winners in the Bord Bainne/ Farmers' Journal Creamery Milk Supplier of the Year Competition and The Upjohn Quality Milk Award, in Ahearne's, Youghal (from left) are: John Barry, Chairman Waterford Co-op, John Colbert, Creamery Milk Supplier of the Year, Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive, (Photo: Rory Wyley)

# The importance which Waterford Co-op Society attaches to high quality standards and cleanliness in milk production was stressed by the attendance of the Chairman and Chief Executive of the Co-op at the presentation of awards to two of the Society's top suppliers at a very pleasant function during a reception to mark the occasion at Alberne's Seafood Restaurant in Youghal last Friday night. John Colbert from Crossford, Ardmore was selected to represent the Co-op at National level in the "Creamery Milk Supplier of the Year" competition, the The presentations two mag-

At Abbeyside: 7.30 (B) Ard-more v. St. Patricks (T. Whe-

of the Year" competition, the second occasion he has represented Waterford Co-op in this event, having won second prize nationally two years ago. John and his wife Mary achieved an outstanding average yield for of the Year" competition, the presentations two magnificent waterford Crystal Ships Decanters were made by Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Chief and his wife Mary achieved an outstanding average yield for outstanding average yield for of the concerned.

INTENSE COMPETITION

The presentations two magnificent waterford Crystal Ships Decanters, were made by added his congratulations to the award winners stating that it was a great achievement for the waterford Co-op. He congratulated both on their of the award winners stating that it was a great achievement for the ACOT Advisers concerned.

Waterford Co-op, Mary Colbert and Jerry Kingston, CAO.