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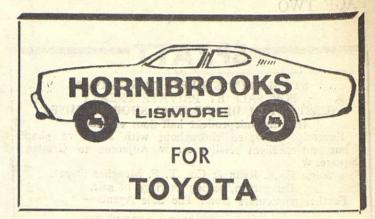
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

In a recent interview, the well and popularly known.

can leave any point at any time authority that for a short priod carrying the most potentially dangerous substances without notifying the relevant authorities which in such cases are the Fire Departments and the dangerous substances without Fire Departments and the puff of smoke.

stance with hazardous properin major new legislation intro-duced in January of last year. Fire Officers are in regard to out that there are two main dangerous substances. It is categories involved in the indeed time to stand back and carriage of these dangerous take a long, hard luck at this substances. These are the oil, very serious problem before a chemical and gas companies major catastrophe does occur. who transport such substances on a regular basis and were "reasonably safety conscious" and the small operators who were the cause for most concern. He said that too often independent, inexperienced truckers carried dan culture, or alt least most of gerous goods through cities them, held a meeting at the and towns without even know- ACOT Office in Dungarvan to

ing what they were carrying. These "blind" and potentially said, being transported around the country every day usually destined for agriculture and Michael O'Kennedy to include deadly consignments were, he he said, adding, "we have on a county basis. survived a long time and I The Bill which was passed by of the serious accident is not too far away" Ideally, Chief establishment of a body to be McCarthy believes that we known as Teagasc — The Agrishould adopt "the better" culture and Food Development European method of dealing Authority—and the transfer to with the transportation of it of the functions previously dangerous substances which administered by An Foras includes the restriction of such Taluntais and ACOT. traffic to off-peak times only, when roads are quiet and streets are not crowded and the for the establishment of comprior notification to the relevant mittees by Teagasc, stating that authorities of the routes to be it "may establish committees to taken, the driving times and assist and advise it in relation the exact nature of the cargo to the performance of its

marks are especially relevant to Teagasc to members of a coma situation which occurred mittee established under this within the past few weeks in section such allowances for Dungarvan when a virtual time bomb on wheels was cleared Teagasc may, with the consent out of town before it could of the Minister and the Minishave caused a devastating ter for Finance, determine."

On Tuesday morning, May 17 an LPG gas tanker from

Arklow was delivering gas to a

premises at Lower Main Street when it was discovered that a safety valve was leaking. The In a recent interview, the Chief Fire Officer of Cork City, Tony McCarthy expressed his growing concern at the freedom with which trucks carrying dangerous chemicals are able to move through the city. Prior to moving to Cork, Mr. McCarthy was the Chief Fire Officer here in Waterford with headquarters in Dungarvan where he was well and popularly known.

Safety valve was leaking. The substance expands at such an enormous rate that a little can cause a major explosion when it mixes with the oxygen in the substance expands at such an enormous rate that a little can cause a major explosion when it mixes with the oxygen in the will make a statement on well and popularly known.

Chief McCarthy's worries are centred on the transportation of dangerous substances around the country where the situation at present exists that a truck have been told on the very best have been and on to open ground at the whole lower end of the

This is really a very frighten-However, virtually every sub- ing thought and it shows how very relevant the remarks of ties is covered in some respects Chief Officer McCarthy and Chief Officer McCarthy points the handling of all these

NEW AGRICULTURE

On Monday of last week the which the four TDs for the Constituency were invited. The meeting was called to lobby the

small businesses where people a section in the new Agriculture delivery were not (Research, Training and Advice) with the potential Bill, 1988 then before the Dail dangers. "It is time to stand to provide for the re-establishback and look at the situation," ment of agriculture committees

would be afraid that the day Dail Eireann on Wednesday,

Section 17 of the Act provides functions" and 'that "there may Chief Officer McCarthy's re- be paid out of the income of

> Whether this section will cover the setting up of County

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

No Preferential Grant Aid For West Waterford

were not included in the list of areas he announced for preferential grant and for industry which is a broadly defined when the unemployment levels measure of unemployment. The in these areas are high; and if Economic and Social Research

Deputy Austin Deasy asked Social Council in September, the Minister for Industry and 1985 which recommended ob-Commerce the reason the West jective criteria for determining Waterford and Portlaw areas the areas to be designated.

C.B.S. Munster Schools Cup

Tennis Team

CBS DUNGARVAN, runners-up in Munster final of Munster Schools Cup Tennis competi-

tion which took place at Tennis Village, Cork—Patrick Veale, Gerard McCarthy, Peter Foley.

Daniel Holland and John Moloney. Included is Bro. Hynes, Superior. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

OPEN WEEK PROMISES TO BE

St. Laurence's Tennis Club

"HUM-DINGER"

With the assistance of generous sponsorship the 1988 Senior Open Week in St. Laurence's promises to be the most exciting to date. Sponsors include A.I.B., Dairyland, Dungarvan Sand & Gravel, Dee Bros., Guinness While the Open Week is well

Butler, and the reception was held at the Gold Coast.

SEA ANGLING

Youghal Fishermen's Strike Hits Dungarvan Event

In addition to the bitter five months old rod licence dispute which has decimated tourism, especially in the West of Ireland, a new fisheries row flared last. Thursday night after a heated confrontation between fishermen in the East Cork area and Southern Fisheries Board Officers over the seizure of illegal monofilament nets in Youghal.

The fishermen have alleged that southern angling clubs were providing a sum of £30,000 to the Fisheries Board to fund a fresh campaign to stamp out the use of the illegal nets for salmon fishing along the south coast. The confrontation took place at Youghal pier and Officers over the seizure of illegal monofilament nets in Youghal pier and containing a boat containing nets which had been

saimon fishing along the south coast. The confrontation took place at Youghal pier and gardai had to be called as more than 200 locals prevented Fishery Officers from landing a boat containing nets which had been seized. The Officers were as a result, forced to go back out and find an alternative landing and find an alternative landing

Later on Thursday night about 150 fishermen based in Youghal decided to refuse to bring anglers out in their boats because, as they claimed the anglers had financed the new clampdown mounted by the Fisheries Board. A spokesman for the fishermen warned that they would prevent private boat owners from taking out anglers. owners from taking out anglers, even if it meant using physical

force.

In the meantime the Fisheries Board has strongly refuted the allegations that they were mounting a new campaign of net seizures or that they had received any monies from ang-ling associations for such a campaign.

DUNGARVAN EVENT HIT

The Youghal row spread to Helvick on Saturday last, when local fishermen decided to support their Youghal colleagues and to refuse to take anglers out in their boats. Spokesman for the Helvick fishermen, Richie Tobin, informed the Dungarvan Sea Angling Cub of this decision on Saturday As a result the Bungarvan Club was forced, at short notice, to cancel their important Inter-Firms Competition scheduled for Sunday. In excess of 70 entries had been received for this and club officials then had to make contact with these to inform them of the last minute cancellation. In view of the strong denial issued by the Regional Fisheries Eoard that angling clubs had contributed no monies for the alleged net seizure campaign, the decision of the Youghal and Helvick fishermen to slap a ban

POPULAR ARDMORE **GARDA RETIRES**



GARDA PAT CASSIDY

There will be set dancing and ceilithe in the Boathouse on Friday and Saturday nights and the very popular Tading Kearney Ceili Band on Sunday night as well as music and singing sessions around the town.

At 12 noon on Sunday the Dungarvan Pipe Band will set the scene and during the afternoon there will be dancing of the recently revived Crowhill Lancer as well as music and step-dancing on the platform in the Square.

At around 4 o'clock the u-18 fifty strong Youghal Marching

In his younger days Pat was a fine footballer and won a medal with the Garda team in 1950. Always a lover of outdoor life he still likes to do a day's

concerning money alleged to be paid to the Fisheries Board by sea angling clubs were utter rubbish. "What they do when they go out fishing is none of The fishermen have alleged on the local sea angling clubs does not make any sense. At a vere providing a sum of £30,000 time when we should be doing everything to boost our tour-ist attractions and amenities such senseless boycotts almost our business, our concern is just to get on with our own compe-titions," he said amount to a kiss of death

Should the dispute not be resolved before Sunday, the competition will be serviced by local boatmen in Dungarvan and Abbeyside but because the number of boats may, accordingly, be limited the competitors can come, first served basis. It is to be hoped, however, that wiser counsels will have prevailed be-

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING **CLUB NOTES**

It was with regret that last week's inter-firms competition had to be cancelled; sorry for any inconvenience caused to our members and other potential competitors. I might tell you that it was as difficult to dismantile the outing as it was to arrange. Anyway, the good news is that the instrumental be fished at a date yet to be

Dungarvan Sea Angling Club

Dungarvan Sea Angling Club are to stage one of their major annual fixtures next Sunday, the King and Queen of the Sea competition, and the Club P.R.O. Damien Dillon told the "Leader" that irrespective of any intimidation that might be expected, the competition will go ahead He said that the claims made by the fishermen

the lads caught one!

The other good news is that there are a few congers out there—we had a few hours outing on Sunday. There are mackered out there too, one of the lads caught one!

Garda Pat Cassidy, Ardmore, who has retired from the Garda Force after a service period spanning 40 years has proved a very popular member of the community and takes with him into his retirement the best wishes of everyone for his future well-being and happiness. These good wishes are also extended to his wife, the former Lucy O'Donoghue of Knockraha.



Cappoquin will be a hive of musical activity this weekend. With entries for competitions alone up 50 per cent on last year as well as the many visiting musicians, an entertaining weekend for young and old is assured.

There will be set dancing and ceilithe in the Boathouse on Friday and Saturday nights and longest term covering almost 23

The return of summer weather is all that is needed to ensure what should be the best Fleadh for many years.

The return of summer weather is all that is needed to ensure with their many friends in wishing Pat and his wife every happiness in the

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nis. The Open runs from Monday, June 13th to 18th inclusive. Entries close on Thursday, June 9th. Be sure and enter — as they say — if you're not in, you can't win!

Cappoquin will be a hive of musical activity this weekend.

At around 4 o'clock the u-18 fifty-strong Youghal Marching Band, which recently qualified for the Munster Fleadh in July, Married recently in Colligan Church: Miss Carmel Hallahan, will give a display around the Bohadoon, Dungarvan and Mr. Michael Power, Kilcannon, Cappagh. The wedding ceremony was officiated at by Fr. Pat

(Photo: David Stearn) for many years.

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Further details, map and tender application forms available from the Auctioneers.

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U-15½ COLLEGES HURLING TITLE FOR **DUNGARVAN C.B.S.**

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 8-5; DE LA SALLE 3-9

Dungarvan scored a great victory over De La Salle in this county u-15½ 'A' final played at Abbeyside recently. Dungarvan, playing with the breeze got off to a great start with a goal from Benny McGrath in the first minute. After the first 15 minutes of exciting hurling the sides were level at 2-2 each. Two goals from Fergal Cunning-ham and one from John Morrissey left Dungarvan leading 5-2 to 2-2 at half time.

In the second half Dungar.

Long playing well at centrefield. John Fitzgerald hurling well at centre back and Raymond Ryan and Niall Considine in the half forward line. Dungarvan C.B.S. enjoyed most of the play in this match but paid dearly for a lack of penetration in the full forward line and the giving away of some soft goals in the first half.

Team — A. Walsh, J. J. Ronayne (0-1), J. Morrissey, J. McGrath, D. Ryan (0-2), J. P. Fitzpatrick (0-1, 65), D. Moores, J.

In the second half Dungarvan, led by 12 points after 45 minutes but then relaxed and gave away quite a number of soft frees and De La Salle edged back into the game to trail by only 6 points with five minutes remaining. However, Dungarvan finished strongly to run out convincing winners.

Scorers: Benny McGrath 3-1; Fergal Cunningham 3-0; John Morrissey 1-2: Darrell Donnelly 1-1; Kevin Walsh 0-1.

Team — A Dwyer, P. Flynn,

Team — A. Dwyer, P. Flynn, S. Denn, M. McGrath, L. Loner-gan, R. Kelly, D. Sheehan, J. Power, K. Killigrew, F. Cunning-ham, P. O'Brien, K. Walsh, B. McGrath, D. Donnelly, J. Mor-

U-14 'A' COLLEGES FINAL DE LA SALLE 6-4 DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 1-6 With Thomas Kiely and Jasor

AN CHUIRT DUICHE (The District Court)
District Court Area of Lismore. District No. 21. AUCTIONEERS AND HOUSE AGENTS ACT, 1947

TAKE NOTICE that I Tim. othy J. Hegarty of Main Street, Lismore in the County of Waterford intend to apply to the Justice of the District Court to be held at Lismore in the said County on the 6th day of July 1988 for a Certificate of Qualification to hold an Auctioneer's Licence and that my principal place of business is at Main Street, Lismore in the County of Waterford aforesaid. Dated this 30th day of May

Signed: TIMOTHY J. HEGARTY Applicant.

ROBERT J. BAYLOR Solicitor for Applicant, Fermoy, Co. Cork. The District Court Clerk, Fermoy. Co. Cork. The Superintendent, Garda Siochana,

AN CHUIRT DUICHE THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan District No. 21

Dungaryan, Co. Waterford.

AUCTIONEERS AND HOUSE AGENTS ACT, 1947 TO 1973

TAKE NOTICE that JOHN FLANAGAN who proposes to carry on business under his own apply at the Sitting of the District Court to be held at Courthouse, Dungar-van on Wednesday the 13th day of July, 1987 for a Certificate of Qualification to hold an Auctioneers Licence to carry or business as an Auctioneer at 64, Main Street, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford.

Dated this 26th day of May.

> LANIGAN & CURRAN Solicitors for the Applicant, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Superintendent, Garda Siochana, DUNGARVAN. District Court Clerk, Courthouse YOUGHAL,

Team — A. Walsh, J. J. Ronayne (0-1), J. Morrissey, J. McGrath, D. Ryan (0-2), J. P. Fitzpatrick (0-1, 65), D. Moore, J. Long (0-1), T. Kiely, N. Considine, R. Ryan, D. Whelan, P. Veale, E. Cunningham, D. Ryan, Sub. — A. O'Donnell for D. Whelan Whelan.

FISHERMEN CALL **OFF BOYCOTT**

(FROM PAGE ONE)

As we go to press we have been informed that an amicable settlement has been reached in the problem insofar as it concerned the Hel. Dungarvan Sea Angling Club.
As a result, the Helvick
fishermen have called off
their boycott and have
agreed to make the usual boats available for the Dun-garvan Club's King and Queen of the Sea competi-

tion on Sunday next. This is indeed good news which will be welcomed by all concerned.

Dungarvan CBS in the final.

Library on Friday night at 8 p.m. All members are requested

The senior hurlers defeated

ship at Lismore on Saturday evening last. (See match report

PIONEER NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES Boys Junior Discus - Felim

MR. EDMOND QUANN

We record, with regret, the passing of a member of another well known local family in the person of Mr. Edmond (Eddie) Quann, Coolagortwee and late of Riverview House who died at Ardkeen Hospital on 26th May The remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home on Friday evening to Affane Church and, on Saturday morning following Requiem Mass, the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery

joining cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter Marie, son-in-law, Michael, John (brother), Mary Anne (sister), nephews, nieces and relatives to whom sympathy is ex-

MRS. MARY LALOR, CASTLE STREET

It was with feelings of deep and general regret, that the news was learned of the death of Mrs. Mary Lalor, Castle St., after a long illness. A lady of quite and retiring disposition, she was relict of Eugene Lalor, and will be greatly missed not only by her son. Michael and her daughter, Betty, but also by very many friends.

very many friends.

Large corteges attended the removal of remains to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin and the interment which took place in St. Declan's Cemetery.

FLEADH CEOL NA nDEISE



Preparations are now com-plete for the opening of the prestigious Fleadh Ceol na nDeise in Cappoquin on Friday evening, June 3 and this feast of fun and entertainment will

looked forward to with feelings of great excitement and expectancy. The local committee of the promoting Finnisk C.C.E. has worked hard to prepare this elaborate event and the support of patrons and traders, so generously given, is greatly appreciated. The town is en fete and the amount of painting and decorating in preparation is very encouraging and also does the Tidy Towns image an immense amount of good. So the town should be crowded and very much alive for an eventful weekend.

CAPPOOUIN ROWING CLUB

The club competed at Cork and Fermoy Regattas at the weekend. At Cork on Saturday a new Junior "D" 4 took to the water but, due to some mix up water but, due to some mix up at the start they were not al-lowed to compete. In the Elite 2 four where we were drawn against Cork and Neptune the crew had a very disappointing row and finished second to Cork Eoat Club. Boat Club.

At Fermoy on Sunday morning the Junior "D" were first out in very wintry conditions against two Fermoy crews. They had a very good outing and won by a length, Cappoquin won their heat of the Senior C 4 but, in the final, were beaten by Clonmel.

A composite Cappoquin/Clonmel crew competed in the Elite Eights final against St. Mich-ael's and Neptune and won by 1 length from Neptune. In the Elite Fours it was a race to the line with Clonmel, who finished

length up.

In the Elite Sculls Cappoquin could only manage third behind St. Michael's and Cork with only a length separating each of the crews. In the novice sculls Cappoquin were third to Athlunkard and Clonmel.

P.T.A.A. TOUR 1988

The time has come to set out

(Photo: Rory Wyley)

Stradbally this week-end.

Any members under the age

ed in the Gaeltacht Scholar-

plan our programme for the

coming year.

run for the entire Bank Holiday on our annual outing and this weekend. It is a first ever such event in Cappoquin and is being ful Co. Wicklow. We will visit year we are heading to beautiful Co. Wicklow. We will visit such places as Glendalough.

Soily Gare Boundwood Value. Saily Gap, Roundwood, Vale of Avoca and a spot of morning coffee and shopping thrown in. will make for a great day out. All this happens on Saturday, June 27, so book your seats now June 27, so book your seats now at Uniacke's Shop—at last year's prices. I'll be giving up to date details each week about the trip so watch this column. Everybody is welcome, so book now to avoid disappointment. Cash to accompany your booking.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

End Of Season Party, May 22: 1st, B. Bergin and J. O'Gorman; 2nd, A. Buckley and Fr. Barron; 3rd, J. Doody and P. Keevers; 4th M. O'Brien and M. Arrigan.

HURLERS LOSE

No joy for Cappoquin senior hurlers on Saturday evening in their second League Champion-ship outing against holders. Ballyduff and the champions were not flattered by a 2-12 to 2-3 margin. A young inexperienced side faded after a bright opening and for them there is clearly a mountain to climb if are to maintain senior status.

CAPPOQUIN BALLINAMEELA A.C.

On Saturday last the Munster Schools and Colleges Track and Field finals took place in Cork Regional College. Our athletes did extremely well for their various schools. Results as follows:-

Boys Intermediate Shot – Michael Ahern 1st. Boys Intermediate Hammer—Michael Ahern 1st.

Boys Intermediate Discus -Michael Ahern 2nd. Girls Junior Discus — Niamh

Scanlon 1st. Girls Junior Walk, 2,000m. Niamh Scanlon 2nd. Girls Junior 800m. — Corinna Walsh 3rd

Boys Junior Walk, 2,000m. — Eamon Lynch 3rd. Girls Intermediate Discus — Fiona Lynch 1st.

Flona Lynch 1st.

Boys Intermediate Walk, 2,000
m.—Francis Lynch 1st (record).

Boys Senior Walk, 5,000m.—

Francis Lynch 3rd.

Boys Senior Walk, 5,000m.—

John Whyte 2nd.

CYCLING

OLYMPIC BOOST FOR STEPHEN SPRATT



Dungarvan's Stephen Spratt gave his Seoul Olympic ambi-tions a boost when he finished as Ireland's highest-placed rider for the second day running in the 1,150 mile British Amateur Milk Race on Tuesday last.

22-year-old Spratt completed the 115-mile second stage from Bournemouth to Exeter in 5 hrs. 17 mins. 5 secs. to finish in 18th place. His time was only 10 seconds behind the stage winner Vasily Jdanov of the Soviet Union Overall, after two stages of the race, the Dungarvan cyclist was in 19th place.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan.

District No. 21. IN THE MATTER OF THE AUCTIONEERS AND HOUSE AGENTS ACTS, 1947 to 1973 TAKE NOTICE that an appli

It is most important at this cation will be made to meeting that each member experience opinion and togetout court sitting at presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses their opinion and togetout the cation will be made to presses the cation will be ma presses their opinion and together we can look ahead with 13th day of July 1988 at 11.00 confidence that ICA is active o'clock in the forenoon on behalf of Mary Ita Spratt and behalf of Mary Ita Spratt and Spratt trading as "Edcomfidence that ICA is active confidence that ICA is active and enthusiastic in the parish. We were glad to see our members who attended last week's course at An Grianan look so well and relaxed. We carried they will give us details as auctioneers at Grattan they will give us details as auctioneers at Grattan Grattan Square. Dunalready built on our site at Touraneena, Ballinamult.

We were glad to see our members who attended last week's course at An Granan look so well and relaxed. We expect they will give us details ing entrance at West Street, in the entrance at West Street, in t took part in. Now, the date is June 7 and the time 8.30 sharp. district aforesaid Dated this 27th day of May

> FARRELL & MORRISSEY Solicitors, Abbeyside, Dungarvan

District Court Clerk Full panel £250, Snowball £44 TO Courthouse, Youghal, Superintendent Garda Siochana, Dungaryan AND TO WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN.

Walsh 1st. Girls u-14 1,500m. — Clare Maher 2nd. Senior Ladies 200m. — Susan McCarthy 2nd. Girls u-15 800m.—Niamh McCarthy 2nd. Boys Junior Shot — Michael Ahern 1st. Boys Junior Discus — Michael

Friary College. Results— Girls Junior Shot — Fiona

Girls u-16 Javelin - Fiona

Lynch 3rd.
Giris Junior Discus — Fiona

Lynch 2nd. Junior Ladies 200m. — S. Mc-

Carthy 3rd. Girls u/14 200m. — Corinna

Walsh 2nd. Girls u-14 Long Jump — Cor-

inna Walsh 2nd. Girls u-14 1,500m. — Corinna

Lynch 2nd.

Ahern 1st. Girls u-16 1,500m. _ Lily Mc-Carthy 2nd.
Boys u-16 1,500m. — Lily McCarthy 2nd.
Boys u-16 1,500m. — Jeremiah
Connors 3rd.
Boys u-15 3,000m. — Martin acey 2nd.



Boys u-15 3,000m. - Patrick Casey 3rd. Boys Junior Discus — Shane

Scanlon 3rd.
Girls u-17 800m. — Susan McCarthy 2nd.
Senior Ladies 400m. — Susan

McCarthy 3rd.

Junior Boys 4 x 100m, relay—
Fergus Maher, Trevor Mason,
Michael Ahern, Stephen McCarthy, 3rd.
Senior Boys 4 x 100m, relay—
Stephen Mc-Michael Ahern, Stephen Mc-Carthy, Nicky Ahern John

Whyte 3rd.
Senior Ladies 4 x 100m, relay
Fiona Lynch, Susan McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Sharon
Murphy, 2nd.
Boys u-12 4 x 100m, relay
Aidan Ahern, Kevin Walsh,
Aidan Mernin, James Fletcher,

Girls u-17 4 x 100 relay — Flona Lynch, Susan McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Sharon Murphy

1st.
Boys u-17 4 x 100m. relay —
Nicky Ahern, John Whyte, Fergus Maher, Jeremiah Connors,

Junior Men 4 x 100m. relay — Martin Lacey, Patrick Casey, Stephen McCarthy, Jeremiah Connors, 3rd.
Girls u-16 4 x 100m. relay —
Niamh Scanlon Fiona Lynch.
Lily McCarthy Lorraine Maher,

Congratulations to all our athletes and the best of luck to all who are competing in the All-Ireland Colleges next Sat-

G.A.A. CLUBS DEVELOPMENT CO-OP DRAW, 1988 RESULTS OF FINAL DRAW:

Bungalow or £25,000 — Mrs. Sheila Curran, Ballinock, Dun-

£1,000 — Niall King and Tim Corbett, "Four Winds," Abbey-

£500 - John M. O'Connell, Shamrock Stove

Lismore. Hale, Ballin, London Holiday — John Tobin and Michael Ryan, Telecom Elreann, Dungarvan. Camera / Vacuum

Coolfiadea, Fenor. £300-Michael Hackett, Breffina Close, Lismore Lawn, Wa-

£200 - John Walshe, 16, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan. £100 each - James Sheehan

c/o Brickey GAA Club; Kitty McDonnell, Tallow; Joe Kelly, Co. Külkenny; Andy Sinnott, Portlaoise; Billy O'Loughlin, Dunhill; Kieran O'Callaghan, Midleton; Mary Lee, O'Connell Dungarvan; Brian Fenor; Plat Bergin O'Keeffe, Hobbs. Kilrossant John Adrian Butts, Killeagh: Trevor Cusack, 23. Manor Lawn, Waterford; Ger Foley, Pat Walsh Kilrossanty; Noel Curtin, Windmill Hill, Youghal; Joe Kelly, 58, Roanmore Park, Waterford; Pommy Murphy, Ferrybank Sheehan family, Co. Kilkenny L. McCann, 14, Ballybricken Ferrybank L. McCann, 14, Ballybricken Waterford; Mary Troy, Cur-ragh, Ardmore; John Devereux, Rosslare Harbour; Sheehan, Artane, Dublin.

£50 each - Francis Walsh Ballyvoleen, Co. Cork; Phyllis Beecher, Tallow; Michael Hanrahan, Clogheen; Thomas Qu'n-lan, Tallow; Mary O'Connor, Youghal; Nuala Goule, Portlaw; Lliam Nolan, Cork Road, Water-ford: J. Smith, Convent Square Waterford: Sean Dempsey, St. Joseph's GAA Club, Portlaoise; Michael and Joseph Curran, Carrick-on-Suir; Celia Norris Green Hills Estate, Carlow; D. Costigan, Grange Park, Water-ford; David McGuire, Upper Yel-low Road, Waterford; Tim Mc-Every, 26, Ashley Drive, Cherry-mount Close, Waterford; Franc's McCormack, 14 Kyne Park, Abbeyside: Tony Reynolds, c/o Waterford Co-op; Tom Kirwan, 99. Ballybeg Close, Waterford; Frank and Isobelle Flynn, Dun-more East; Pat Walsh, 44, John's Hill, Waterford; Seannie Glengorry English, House Cahir.

SALES BY VINCENT NEVILLE

Antique and Modern Furniture Auction JUNE (on a date to be announced)

Due to demand following recent sales of antique and good class furniture and effects, we are now accepting suitable items for our next Auction at: Neville's Auction Rooms, in the car park, off Mary Street, Dungarvan. Telephone (024) 92177/92472.

SALES BY MICHAEL RAWLINS

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-ACRE SITE with o.p.p., in Cappoquin/Melleray Area. ESB, Telephone and Water available. from the Auctioneer: MICHAEL RAWLINS, Auctioneer & Valuer Melleray, Cappoquin. Phone 058/54398 or 54030

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DUNMOON, TALLOW

TO LET BY PRIVATE TREATY 20 ACRES FOR HAY OR SILAGE Further particulars from-BERRY WALSH, Auctioneer & Valuer Cappoquin. Phone 058/54008

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT elsewhere in this issue). They Friday at 7.30 p.m. Players to now play Mount Sion in Dun-be present at 7 p.m. A meeting of the Pioneer Council will be held in the Library on Friday night at 8 play Tallow in their first game play Tallow in their first game The u-12 hurlers defeated Lismore B on Friday evening last in the field and will play

and they play Affane in Tallow ships should contact Michael Cappoquin by 2412 to 2-3 in the on Saturday, June 11. second round of the champion-Leamy or Pat Berry. The u-14 hurlers were defeated by Stradbally in Dungarvan on Monday night on the score 4-1 to 3-2. The winners led at half time by 2-1 to 1-2. We play Cappoquin in the field on this This is when we look by The next meeting on Tuesday, June 7 is the AGM. We expect to see all our members present. This is when we look back at events of the past year and

of the championship in Lismore on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. All players are requested to be present not later than 7.15 p.m.

LISMORE CBS — winners of the INTO/GAA Mini Sevens Hurling Tournament. They beat

PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Waterford — We. Edmond and Alice Burke wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect a shop and to retain walls already built on our site at

Co. Waterford - I, Denis Murphy intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to retain basement garage door on East gable of my dwelling at Glenribbeen, Co. Waterford _ Mrs. Eileen

Waterford Co. Council wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to construct an extension to my dwelling at Barrack Street, Cappoquin. Signed: Michael

permission to erect a dwelling-

Comhairle Co. Phortlairge Is mian liomsa iarrattas a cur isteach ar Comhairle Co. Phortlairge cead ionad gairneoireacht a thogail i Cilibri Oirthear, Ceapach Chuinn agus meara eolais a cur suas, ceann amhain i Ceapach Chuinn agus ceann eile 1 Cillbri Oirthear: Simithe: Treasa Ni Muiri.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE

See you then, P.G. - PRO

O'Brien, Upminster, Essex, intends to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect a dwelling. house at Ballymoodranagh 60 53 78 49 63 67 18 57 79 17 76 1 44 69 10 71 61 3 50 66 *Denotes end of Snowball,

> Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, June 6th a 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mc Gregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungar van.

> Full sheet must be returned when claiming No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by

Alan Simms, Silversprings.

COUNCILLOR BILLY KYNE, MCC, UDC Cllr. Billy Kyne will next be in attendance at the Union

Office, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, on Friday, June 3, from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Due to holidays he will not be in attendance on the

third Friday of the month.

Stealing And Receiving Charges

tween March 28 and April 5 at Congress Villas, he received car accessories valued at £229 the property of Mario Flavin know-instruction of Mario Flavin know-instruction.

to the receiving charge.

In the case of Hoggart, Garda separated. Inspector E. Keating who pro-secuted said that following a secuted said that following a complaint received from Mario Flavin on April 5, Det./Garda Molloy investigated the matter and subsequently arrested the defendant at Grattan Square with tools which had been stolen from Mr. Flavin's premises

Inspector Keating said that the defendant had been employ-ed by Mr. Flavin as a builder's labourer over a period and took two or three items from the two or three items from the shop each evening over a fortnight after work. He subsequently sold the items, some of which were worth £20 and £30, till each

Hoggarth pleaded guilty to both the charges against him and O'Brien pleaded not guilty to the the receiving charge charge against him and O'Brien pleaded not guilty to the receiving charge charge against him and O'Brien pleaded not guilty to the receiving charge against him and charging in the defendant replied that he had nothing to say. He said that Hoggarth came from England or Scotland originally. was aged 33 years, married but

In reply to questions by Mr. Niall King, Solr. (J. F. Williams & Co.), witness agreed that the defendant had a drink problem for which he was undergoing treatment at a day clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital Dungarvan. The tools taken from Mr. Fla-vin's had been all recovered.

Mr. King said that the defendant was now unemployed but was prepared to contribute to-wards the loss suffered by Dr.

District Justice W. F. O'Con-nell said that he would convict the defendant on both charges

was the owner of a motor fac-tors shop at Mary Street. Dur-ing March and April there was reconstruction at the premises and he became aware that pro-perty had been taken from the shop. He then identified the box of tools and accessories producof tools and accessories produc-ed by Det./Garda O'Sullivan as his property, and valued them at £229.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gordon, who defended, witness said he identified the items from the prices marked on them.

Det./Garda E. O'Sullivan in evidence said that on April 5 he went to O'Brien's home at Con-gress Villas. He was accompanied by two gardai and had a warrant to search for stolen goods. Having searched the house he went to a shed at the back with O'Brien who told him that "the stuff was up there." Witness added that O'Brien then told him that he had bought, it from a man from Scotland who was living in Abbeyside.

Keith Hoggarth with an address at 16. Kyne Park, Abbeyside, was charged at Dungaryan Court last week that between January 28 and April 5 at Mary Street, Dungarvan, he stole car tools and accessories valued at £200 the property of Mario Flavin, and that on May 5 at Mary Street, he stole £105 cash. The money had been spent that night, and the following day brote the Court, charged that between March 28 and April 5 at Congress Villas, he received car accessories valued at £229 the property of Mario Flavin knowing them to have been stolen and charging him. After caution to Garda Moloy gave evidence of arresting the defendant replied in Abbeyside.

At Dungarvan Court last week that between Mary Street, Dungarvan, he stole that the stuff told him that he had brought; it, from England. He knew the fellow was from England and that he had been stated that on May 6 he arrestic effort to repay the money he ad stolen from Dr. Brennock.

Christy O'Brien, Congress Villas, Dungarvan was also before the Court, charged that between March 28 and April 5 at Congress Villas, he received car accessories valued at £229 the property of Mario Flavin knowing them to have been stolen.

Det. Garda O'Sullivan then stated that on May 6 he arresting the defendant entered the surgery of Dr. Brennock.

CHARGE DISMISSED

In the case against, Christy O'Brien, evidence was given by Mario Flavin who said that he was the owner of a motor factor to repay the money had a stellow whose name was Keith had brought, the stuff house had the that the stuff had bought to him that he fellow was from England.

Him the stuff told him that he had brought, the stuff was folden was from England.

He knew the fellow saked for Sullivan then stated that on May 6 he a he had ever said this to O'Brien.

Christy O'Brien then went to the witness box and in evidence said that the fellow who sold

EURONEWS

According to a recent report published by the Commission the ERASMUS programme of European Community and towards university education has been a great success. In 1987. that while he was not entirely statisfied with the explanation given by the defendant, it was possible that he could have bought the tools and accessories in good faith. It's just about credible and on that basis I think he is entitled to a dismitudy visits to other member states.

The Justice directed that the property involved be restored to

TRUCKERS DELIGHT

AID FOR HANDICAPPED

recently action programme for hand/capped people. Called HELIOS (Handicapped People in the European Community living independently in an Open Society) it aims to help the handicapped integrate into society and live independently. Over 30 million people or about 10% of the population are classified as handicapped in the Community. A provisional sum of 15 million will be set aside by the Community for activities under the second programme in 1988/89, the main objective of which is to develop the community of the population are classified as handicapped in the Senior Hammer. The most successful junior was Felim Power (Ballina mult) who, though troubled by a pulled in his back, was placed in 5 events, i.e. Discus, Shot. the work, in cooperation with the member States, undertaken under the first programme.

EXCEPTIONAL **COURAGE AWARD** FOR DUNMORE

Making the presentation and congratulating Mr. Abrahamson for his great bravery, District Justice O'Connell said that there was little he could add to what was stated in the citation. The presentation was loudly applauded by all present in Court

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ERASMUS SCORES

Inspector Keating explained that the first valuation was only made up roughly but the items were subsequently individually priced.

District Justice O'Connell said that while he was not entirely satisfied with the explanation

EAST MUNSTER

The spacious grounds of Rockwell College were the venue for this year's East Munster Schools' Athletics, and once again the strength of the

Friary in field events was emphasised. The only two records

broken at the Sports were in the Inter. Walk and Senior Walk and once again the rep-

resentatives of St. Augustine's maintained their stranglehold

Brian Hayes (Kill), who was 2nd in the Shot and Long Jump, while the Minor Relay team (B. Lennon, B. Hayes, E. Lynch and R. O'Criostoir) were just pipped

of the meeting, Senior and In-ter. Steeplechase, Shane Man-

nix was 2nd in the Senior and Stephen Morrissey (Dungarvan was a gallant 3rd in the Inter

nace. Like all the other successful competitors, he now goes forward to the Munster Finals

Inter Shot: M: Ahearne 1st;

Inter Walk: F. Lynch Record); D. McCarhty 2nd.

Junior 100m: F. Power 3rd.

Junior Discus: F. Power 2nd.

Junior Walk: O Mannix 1st; Lynch 2nd; B Doocey 3rd. Minor Relay: 4th Joint win-

Senior Shot: M. Aherane 1st;

Senior 400m.H: J. Power 4th.

Senior 2000 Steeplechase: S.

Senior 5000m: M. Phelan 4th.

McCarthy 3rd. Inter 1500 Steeplechase: S.

Inter 3000m: J. Falvey 4th. Junior 200m: F. Power 3rd.

Junior 800m: F. Power 3rd. Junior Shot: F. Power 3rd.

Minor Shot: B: Hayes 2nd.

Minor Long Jump: B. Hayes

Senior 100m: J. Power 4th. Senior 200m: J. Power 4th.

ners of Bro. O'Donovan Cup.

at R.T.C. Cork on May 28th.

In the most

O. Murphy 5th.

J. Lawlor 4th.

Mannix 2nd.

Morrissey 3rd.

Ireland benefitted in relation to 29 ICPs and 48 study visits and a total of 31,000 in student

New European Commission proposals on lorry specifications should help ease the strain for truckers of driving long distances. Up to now an overall maximum length of 15.50 metres for cab and trailer has been the rule. But in some parts of the Community, in order to im-prove carrying capacity the trailers are being extended while the cabs are being reduced size so as to remain within e maximum overall length allowed. Having been alerted to this development, which jeopar-dises both the safety and com-fort of drivers, the Commission has now proposed to extend the irivers, the Commission proposed to extend the ength of lorries to 16.50 with a maximum trailer f 12 metres. This should try truckers ample room their legs!

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maintained their stranglehold on this event. In the Junior Walk the 3 Friary athletes, E. Lynch, C. Mannix and B. Doocey swept all three medals, in the Inter. Walk F. Lynch (Ballimaneela) took first place and a new East Record with another Friary boy, D. McCarthy in 2nd place. In the Senior Event there was another clean sweep for John White (Monarud) who overall length of lorries to 16.50 metres with a maximum trailer length of 12 metres. This should give weary truckers ample room stretch their legs!

EAST MAN

Prior to the commencement of the ordinary business at last week's sitting of Dungarvan Court, District Justice W. F. O'Connell said that for the sec-ond occasion within the past month he had another very pleasant function to perform in presenting a medal and certifi-cate for bravery awarded by Comhairle na Mire Gaile.

The recipient of the award, Mr. Walter Abrahamson, Dun-more East. Waterford then ap-proached the bench and was presented with the certificate presented with the certificate and medal. The citation with the award recalled that on April 19, 1984 a van driver got trapped when his van went over the dock in Dunmore East. Mr. Abrahamson who was working nearby went to the rescue and had to dive several times, only coming up for air when he had to, before he finally managed to free the trapped driver from the vehicle and got him on to the quay where he applied artificial respiration. An ambulance ficial respiration. An ambulance was called and took the man to hospital where, after treatment, he recovered fully within a couple of days. The citation added that in effecting the rescue, Mr. Abrahamson had displayed and accounting and and accounting and are solved to a country and are solved to a country and are solved to account the country and accountry and accountry and accountry and accountry and accountry and accountry are solved to account the country and accountry and accountry and accountry and accountry are solved to account the country and accountry and accountry and accountry and accountry and accountry and accountry accountry and accountry accountry and accountry accountry and accountry accountry accountry and accountry acc played exceptional courage and disregard for his own personal



Tommy Keane, Dungarvan United AFC Senior Player of the Year, receives his award from Martin Walsh, club chairman at a function held at the clubhouse recently. On right is Tony Keane, Manager, Munster Senior League side.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Ard. Edmund Landers.

High Jump — 1st, Thomas
Feeney: 2nd, Edmund Landers;
3rd, Kieran O'Gorman. property involved be restored to 3rd.

Long Jump — 1st, Sean Hickey: 2nd, Edmund Landers; 3rd, Eamon O'Sullivan.
Javelin — 1st, Edmund Landers; 2nd, Anthony Hickey; 3rd, Robert Mangan.
Shot — 1st Noel McNamara; 2nd, Ciaran Cullinane; 3rd, Pat

O'Donnell. 1st. Martin Houri-Discus gan: 2nd, Edmund Landers: 3rd, Michael McGrath.

Poc Fada — 1st, Laurence Lyons; 2nd, Noel MacNamara; Football Skills — 1st, Gary Henley: 2nd, Kevin Barry: 3rd Eamon O'Sullivan.

OLD DUNGARVAN BARRACKS AS ART

Clir. Nuala Ryan at the May monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council called for the setting up of an Arts and of the setting up of an Arts. setting up of an Arts and Crafts centre in the town where people such as artists of which Dun-garvan boasted quite a number could go to paint and display and sell their goods. She thought that such a centre would prove to be a good tourist attraction also.

in the Senior Hammer. The most successful junior was Felim Power (Ballin a mult) who, though troubled by a pulled muscle in his back, was placed in 5 events, i.e. Discus, Shot, 100m. 200m. and 800m. The most successful Minor was Brian Hayes (Kill), who was 2nd in the Shot and Long Jump.

ABOLISH CO-RESPONSIBILITY LEVY SAYS IFA

Michael Drea, Chairman of L.F.A.'s National Dairy Com-mittee has welcomed the re-Results in detail: (All St. Augustine's) — Senior Hammer: S. Russell 1st; M Ahearne 2nd; J Lawlor 5th. mittee, has welcomed the re-cognition by the European Parliament last Thursday of the Senior Discus: M. Ahearne 1st: S. Scanlon 3rd: O. Murphy 5th. need for a dramatic cut in the 2% milk Co-responsibility Levy. Inter Hammer: M. Ahearne 1st: O. Murphy 3rd: S. Scanlon

The Parliament meeting in Strasbourg, was holding a de-bate on the Commission's Farm Price Proposals for 1988 '89.

Mr. Drea said, "By accepting quota reductions farmers have brought about much greater market balance in the milk The result is that all sector. skim milk powder stocks have been sold off and butter stocks are only a fraction of former levels"

Mr. Drea continued: absolutely intolerable that dairy farmers have to pay a massive £23m, per year milk Co-responsibility Levies while simultaneously taking quota

The Commission must realise this levy is undermining the viability of thousands of dairy farmers who are caught in a poverty trap with unviable quotas and little or no possibil-Senior 3000m Walk; J. White t (Record); F. Lynch 2nd; ity of acquiring extra quota".

Mr. Drea added, "I.F.A, is committed to the abolition of the 20% Co-responsibility Levy although we do see merit

> wards generic dairy promotion' "The Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. O'Kennedy, must make the Co-responsibility Levy a major issue in this year's Farm Price Talks," concluded Mr. Drea.

small producer contribution to

Under 16: 100 metres — 1st, High Jump — 1st, Michael Owen Corcoran; 2nd, Ciaran O'Keeffe; 3rd, Anthony O'Don-Pat Murphy.

Under 14: 100 metres — 1st, Sean Hickey: 3rd, Stephen Hampton, 400 metres — 1st, Edmund Landers: 2nd, Sean Hickey; 3rd, Eamon O'Sullivan.

800 metres — 1st, Sean Hickey: 3rd, Anthony Barry.
800 metres — 1st, Sean Hickey: 2nd, Eamonn O'Sullivan.
key: 2nd, Eamonn O'Sullivan: 3rd, Colin Barry.
High Jump — 1st, Owen Corhigh High Jump — 1st, Owen Cor-coran: 2nd Clive Barry: 3rd Gerard Hickey.

Javelin — Ist, John Doyle;
2nd, Clive Barry; 3rd, John
Ryan.

Shot — 1st, Fergal Brien; 2nd Clive Barry; 3rd, Gerard Hic-Poc Fada — 1st, Keith Horni-brook: 2nd, Pat O'Gorman; 3rd, John Howard.

Football Skills—1st, Pat Cun-ningham: 2nd, Colin Barry; 3rd John Whelan.



Under 18: 100 metres — 1st, Kevin Whelan; 2nd, Michael O'Sullivan 3rd, Pat Murphy. 400 metres — 1st, Kevin Whelan, 2nd, Kari Landers; 3rd, M. O'Sullivan. Poc Fada—1st Eamon Power; 2nd, Mary Geary; 3rd, Kieran

Long Jump — 1st, Pat Mur-phy 2nd Michael Barry; 3rd, Keith Lynch — 1st, Craig Hill; 2nd, Victor Delaney; 3rd, Craig Hill; Discus—1st, John Fitzgerald; 2nd, Pat Murphy; 3rd, Kevin

Whelan.



Football Skills — 1st, Mary Wade; 2nd, Michael O'Sullivan; 3rd, Noel Burns.

"The Noble Cup" (Perpetual Cup) to be retained by winner for one year. Competition for the best all round athlete in any the best all round athlete in any age group — Winner, cup and trophy, Edmund Landers (2 gold, 3 silver, 1 bronze — 13 points); Runner-up, trophy, Kevin Whelan (3 gold, 0 silver, 2 bronze — 11 points); Second runner-up, trophy, Patrick Murphy (2 gold, 1 silver, 3 bronze—11 points)

The Christian Brothers and staff offer sincere thanks to all those who competed in the school sports and helped to make it a successful day. Ramember competing is as important as winning.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

A. — There are now a large number of Home Helps through-

cause of illness, death or an inability to cope with day to day difficulties, (3) to a sick person or to an ex-patient during conservice to the public).

Q. _ On what basis are Home Helps provided and how does a person arrange for one? | valescence, where the person might otherwise have to enter an institution.

Application can be made through the family doctor, pubout the country. Some are part-time, some full-time, some are or directly to the Health Board. employed directly by Health In cases where Home Helps are Boards, some by voluntary or- employed by voluntary organiganisations with Health Board sations, application can also be support. been referred to the Board of Works who were the body responsible for the old barracks.

If Mr. White said that he had received a phone call in the previous week informing him that an architect from the Board was coming to Dungarvan on Tuesday, May 31 to inspect the building and he said he would then take the matter up with him again.

Sations, application can also be made through the organisation. The fact that a person has a Medical Card does not entitle them to a Home Help. Equally, the fact that a person does not have a Medical Card does not not part-time, may be provided in the following cases: (1) to an elderly person who is incapacitated, house-bound or for any other reason might have to enter an institution if help was not available (2) to a family because of illness, death or an inability to cope with day to day Information Centre which pro-



John Jackson, Secretary, Bord na nOg, presenting the shield to Paddy O'Donnell (Lismore's captain) after their victory over Mount Sion in the Feile na Gael County Final. Lismore will represent Waterford in Laois/Offaly from June 24 to 26.

EXTENSION FOR AN RINN NATIONAL SCHOOL

poned departure till noon. Unfortunately at noon it was the same story, so after consultation with the met office we re-

scheduled for 2 p.m. — changing our mode of transport from two

On arriving at the Glen three ridges, two small tents and the

frame tent were erected to accommodate the 23 scouts, three peer groups and the six adults who braved the elements for

With the tents successfully erected the three patrols got their fire areas and equipment sorted

before they collected firewood.
With the cooks, Liam Moore,
Michael Verling and John Paul
Cosgrave, under the helpful

wheels to four.

the overnight stay.

Deputy Brian Swift has received the following letter from the Minister for Education, Mrs. M. O'Rourke, T.D.—

'I refer to your representations about the proposed extension to Rinn (Mullinahorna)
National School Co. Waterford,
I am pleased to inform you that I have agreed that the project should proceed as early as possible on the basis of essential classroom accommodation.

"A meeting has been arranged between my Department and the School Authorities to discuss the further arrangements for the completion of tender documents for the project. When the tender documents are completed there will be no de-lay in authorising the invitation of tenders.

Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

GLENSHELANE WEEKEND

On Saturday morning last we were due to cycle to Glenshelane for a mini- weekend camp. 10 a.m. was departure time but as the heavens poured we postponed departure till noon. Unweekend control of the weight of the river and drying down we were taken to the grotto where we hear many prayers and APLs chased the rest through the woods in a run of the weight of the weight of the woods in a run of the weight of the we weather. On the return trip and now very dark the lads managed somehow to break into two groups. Maurice and his torch

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

Tony Bell, Dungarvan Credit Union, presenting her prize to Miss Dearbhla Tutty, Seapark,

who was the winner in the Credit Union's quarterly draw.

leading one group and Joe, with no torch leading the other. Aidan Mullarkey, Michael Sheehan, Alan Ryan and all in Joe's group are reported to have been "slightly nervous." troop chapiain. Mark Stearn, William Fennell and Michael Verling read the readings, while Michael Sheehan, Liam Moore and Declan O'Mahoney read the prayers of the faithful.

After Mass we loaded into our

Eventually they all arrived Eventually they all arrived back safe and sound so we got straight into our campfire where all the old favourites were sung not to mention the unveiling of the "We Are The Boys In Green," Ireland song. Most enjoyable song for the new scouts. Colin O'Connor, P. J. O'Riordan and Donnacha Cosgrave seemed to be "We're Singing In The Rain." watchfulness of Sean Cart-wright, Brendan Kiersey and Alan Ryan the spuds mince, burgers and beans were all pre-pared and cooked. Anyone hav-ing problems lighting their fires

Singing In The Rain.' After saying our night prayers we all retired to bed.

On Sunday morning we arose at 9 a.m., washed and had breakfast. After cleaning up, we participated in slippery soccer. very enjoyable greasy fun, where the spills were plenty. It was William Fennell, Mossie, Keith and Michael O'Connor who starred here The only un-fortunate story here was the peer group completed the double, having beaten the scouts in the soccer league on Saturday night.

After the slippery soccer we had slippery bulldog and greasy tug-o'war where the scouts, with Tomas Kiely as analysis. After the slippery soccer we had slippery bulldog and greasy the unit doing exams all the best in the coming weeks. with Tomas Kiely as anchor man defeated the rest by three

Our catering crew were in ac-tion last week week-end at Mel-eray where music and work combined nicely. Our crew were very impressed by the Cappo-quin Rangers who camped at Melleray in very adverse weather conditions — at one stage fears were expressed that they would make the total the conditions in the conditions in the conditions in the conditions. would move the tent into the main kitchen altogether! With July 3rd the new date for our annual bazaar we hope it will

through the woods in a run of 'tag.' After this game and some

free time we prepared for Mass which was celebrated by our troop chaplain. Mark Stearn, William Fennell and Michael

After Mass we loaded into our cars and headed home after a

very enjoyable mini-weekend.

-("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS")

DUNGARVAN BUS DEPOT TRANSFER

Mr. Bertie White informed the members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their May monthly anyone to take it. Council at their May monthly meeting that the planned trans-fer by CIE of the bus depot in the town from O'Connell Street to Grattan Square had not taken place as the person who had been appointed at the Square had turned it down. He said that CIE were now looking for someone else to take the

out that the allowance made by ter up with him.

someone else to take the

Cllr. Mary Dixon who proposed the switch from O'Connell Street in the first instance said that the buses were back there again. "They are blocking the entire place there and must be shifted from the street sooner or later," she said.

The Chairman, Cllr. R. Walsh Printed and published by the Clir. B. Kyne said that they said that he would be meeting should write to the Area Manager and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, ger. CIE, Waterford pointing would personally take the mat-



RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, June 2 - CRAZY NIGHT with-EDDIE COADY — Take Your Pick £290

Friday, June 3 — TWIST OF BRANDY

Saturday, June 4-SING ALONG WITH GORDON COLEMAN

Sunday, June 5 — BOX TOPS

Monday, June 6 — HARPER VALLEY

DECIES LOUNGE BAR CLASHMORE

Whit Week-end

Thursday, June 2 — 45 DRIVE

£100 in prizes - Proceeds to Irish Cancer Society

Friday, June 3-

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Saturday, June 4-

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Monday, June 6-

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JIMMY CROWLEY

Tuesday, June 7-

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COUNTY FLEADH CHEOIL BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN

County Junior Set Competitions and Open Junior Ladies Competition u-16, with Ceili to follow.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4-

County Senior Set Competitions and Ladies Open Senior Set Competition, with Ceili to follow.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5-Fleadh Cheoil Ceili 10 p.m., with Tadgh Kearney

Week-End T.V. Viewing

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Saturday. 12.50 p.m. News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.10 — The Houndcats and the Barclays. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.35—Cartoon Time. 6.40 — The Muppet Show — Command Performances. Tonicit. Helen. Muppet Show — Command Performances. Tonight: Helen Reddy, 7.10 — Highway To Heaven. 8.05 — MacGyver. 9.00—News. 9.15 — "L've" In Dublin. 10.15 — Queenie, Concluding the two-part European premiere of this prestigious television minispries adapted from the novel series adapted from the novel by Michael Korda. 12.05 — Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

4.40 p.m.—Saturday Matinee: John Paul Jones. 7.00 — Cousteau's Rediscovery Of The World. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — Brown Sugar. 9.10 — That Very Troublesome Woman. 10.20— Pavarotti In Concert at the Exh bition Centre Beijing (China)

BBC 1

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax A.M. News, Sport, Weather. 6.35—He Asked For It (black & white). 6.55—Weather. 7.00—Breakfast, Time. 8.55—Regional News and Weather. 9.00—News: Weather: Children's BBC, starting with Big Top Science. 9.25—Laurel And Hardy. 9.30—The Really Wild Show. 10.00—News; Weather: Life Is A Circus, Charlie Brown. 10.25—Children's BBC followed by Play School. 10.50—Cricket: First Test. 11.50—News; Weather: Reagan at Guildhall. Live coverage of President Rea-Brown 10.25 — Children's BBC followed by Play School. 10.50 — Cricket: First Test 11.50—News. Weather: Reagan at Guildhall Live coverage of President Reagan's speech at Guildhall in the City of London. 12.35 p.m. — Children Talking. 12.45—Miniature Worlds. 12.55 — Regional News and Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News; Weather. 1.30 — Neighbours. 1.50 — Montreux Rock Festival 1988. 2.40 — Aims. 3.10 — First On The Grid. 3.45 — Miniature Worlds. 12.55 — Regional News and Weather. 1.30 — One O'Clock News; Weather. 1.30 — Neighbours. 1.50 — Montreux Bock Festival 1988. 2.40 — Aims. 3.10 — First On The Grid. 3.45 — Film: The Sky Bike. Spencer Shires and Ian Ellis star in this adventure story about two boys who with a disused airneid where they encounter an eccentric inventor (1967). 5.35—Wales

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4 6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.25—Roobard. 8.30—The Family

Ness, 8.35—The Muppet Babies. 9.00—On The Waterfront, 10.52 —Weather, 10.55 — Grandstand with Desmond Lynam, 5.05 p.m. DECLARED OPEN with Desmond Lynam. 5.05 p.m.

—News, Weather, 5.15 — Sports

News Wales, 5.20—Cartoon, 5.25

—Film: The Magnificent Seven
Ride! Starring Lee Van Cleef
and Stefanie Powers. A marshall
whose wife has been kidnapped paroles a bunch of
gunslingers from Tucson state
prison and rides into action
against a bandit who is laying prison and rides into action against a bandit who is laying siege to a small Mexican town (1972). 7.05—Bob Says Opportant Locales 2 15—The Les Three sections had been original to the competition. (1972). 7.05 — Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. 8.15 — The Les Dennis Laughter Show, 8.50 — News and Sport, Weather. 9.05—Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. Bob announces the winner of this year's competition. 9.45 — Film: Hanky Panky. Gene Wilder stars in a comedy thriller,

County Comhaltas Notes

provide ween fight. It was great to see so many Thomas Hiyland, County Organiser CCE, has done an excellent job teaching the various sets and ceili dances. Cline Rince members have been a great support to all Comhaltas functions, a lot have become active omhaltas members and are secondary working on the calculations and the secondary of the courts. Some provide the use of these courts.

Provide BULLDOZERS!
Never did a machine get three same to three, sponsored by Sterling Drug (Irl.) Ltd. Time sheet, for Sunday, Mixed Foursomes from Causeway on Monday morning when the arrival of a digger of Sunday night at 10.00 p.m. Presentation of prizes of Sunday night at 10.00 p.m. Drug of the start of our two longed-for tennis courts. Some prayers are answered and much pressure will be relieved with now posted the use of these courts.

SNO CUP TEAMS

Partners on Friday Sat. 4th and Sun. 5th — 18 Hole Open Event for teams of three, sponsored by Sterling Drug (Irl.) Ltd. Time sheet, for Sunday night at 10.00 p.m. of Sunday night at 10.00 p.m. Sunday night at 10.00 p.m. Drug of the toughdar. All the top international teams take part — the Poles, the Italians, French, Americans, Danes Norwegians on Sunday night at 10.00 p.m. ball and Ballinacourte The adult Ceili Club, which has been running at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan all through the winter, will finish on June 7 for the summer, and will resume in September. The attendance has been great with an average of fifty each night. It is also great to see so many men.

will be bestowed at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse and winners and losers will adjourn to Minnies for sandwiches, solace and symphonies! Billy Keevers and Paul Prendergast will provide music.

WELCOME BULLDOZERS!

Never did a machine get such a welcome as in the Causeway on Monday morning when the average of prizes.

your Tuesday nights free or come along for the last few nights and taste what's in store for the winter months.

Alternative date for this ing Thursday.

MARVELLOUS WIN FOR MOHER TEAM

Our Moher Cup A too

directed by Sidney Poitier, as architect Michael Jordan, for whom a taxi-ride with a my-sterious woman proves to be the beginning of a nightmare. Unjustly accused of murder, he goes on the run shadowed at 10.30 a.m. — Action Station want information he does not

BBC 2

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

6.55-7.00 a.m. — Open Univerversity, Science, 9.00 — Ceefax. 11.50 — Cricket: First Test. 1.15 p.m. — Weekend Outlook, 1.20—Bertha. 1.35—Golf And Cricket. 2.00—News: Weather: You And Me. 2.15 — Cricket, Golf and Show Jumping, inc., 3.00 News and Weather. 3.50 National and Regional News and Weather. 6.50 — Film: The Falcon's Brother. George Sanders stars as the gentleman sleuth, who em-

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

The 6 O'Clock Show. 7.00 —
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Through The Keyhole. 7.30 —
Murder, Mystery, Suspense:
Murder By The Book (TVM).
starring Fred Wynne, Catherine
Mary Stewart. 9.00 — C.A.T.S.
Eyes: Country Weekend (Rpt).
10.00 — News At Ten. 10.30 —
Wales News And Weather. 10.35
—The London Programme. 11.05
— Drive-In Movie: Piranah Drive-In Movie: Piranah (1978) starring Bradford Dill-man, Heather Menzies. Two tired and lost teenagers take

shelter at an abandoned mili-tary research centre after losing their way in the woods. They take a midnight swim in the base's concrete pool, but as soon as they hit the water it erupts into a frenzy. Followed by ITN News Headlines.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4

6.50 a.m. — Open University. 2.45 p.m.—Shrikant, Plart 5. 3.25 — Film: Having A Wonderful Time starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. With Lucille Ball and Red Skelton (1938, black and white). 4.35—Cricket: First Test. 6.20—Newsyley. 7.00 — Bath Interprational

position: The series, based on the best-selling novel by Mich-ael Korda, has echoes of the life story of Merle Oberon who was married to Michael Korda's uncle, the legendary Sir Alexan der Korda. Kirk Douglas lead: country girls they meet on holiday. Starring Soum tra Chatterji, Subhendu Chatterji, Samit Bhanja, Robi Ghose and Sharmila Tagore (1970).

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

FIRST OPEN WEEK

Three sections had been originally planned but because of insufficient entries in the experienced section, this has been down to two.

cut down to two.

Matches are going well both in the Causeway and Ballinroad who have kindly given us access to their courts. FINALS DAY

We look forward to enter-taining and spectacular tennis which should come to a peak on Saturday next when the finals will take place in the Causeway. If you are interested in watching good tennis do

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES Laurel wreaths and accolades will be bestowed at 7 p.m. in

our planned trips to Clonmel and Limerick were cancelled So if you are a beginner or just need to brush up on your steps, from September on keep ing Thursday.

Our Moher Cup A team had a decisive victory against Youghal last Friday night.

CAUSEWAY LADIES VISIT

O'Brien.
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9 Hole M

None on Whit Monday, but there will be a tournament on Monday, June 13 to conclude programme.

DUNGARVAN GOLF

Thurs. 26th — 1st. M. Morrissey (12) 45 pts.; 2nd, J. Stephenson (12) 40 pts.; 3rd, B. Lineen (12) 40 pts.

Sunday, 29th. Clonea Cup—1st. J. Walsh (12) 65; 2nd, M. Flyan (7) 66; 3rd, J. Gough (7) 68; 4th, T. Lineen (10) 68.

FIXTURES

Junior Scratch Cup cancelled owing to weather. New date to be fixed. Thurs, 2nd _ 18 Hole Stable-

Results — Tuesday 24th, Bonanza Prize — Winner, M. Booth (14) 74 nett; runner-up, L. Fleming (10) 75 nett: Best Gross, S. McGrath (8) 88 gross; 3rd, P. O'Brien (21) 76 nett: Best 1st Nine, Tish Baumann (20) 39 nett: Best 2nd Nine, B. McCarthy (35) 35½ nett.

T. C. Williams Cup — Winner, J. Melody: runner-up, P. O'Brien.



NEXT, JUNE 5.

HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE1 AND RTE2

Mountain: 3.55 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Starring: Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara. John Player Tops: 8.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. and 9.20 p.m. - 10.55

RTE 2 — Summer Sports Special: 2.00 p.m. - 6.05 p.m. Hart To Hart: 6.05 p.m. - 7.00 MONDAY, JUNE 6

RTE 1 — Cow Country: 7.00 p.m. - 7.55 p.m. A Very British Coup: 7.55 n.m. - 11.15 p.m. The premier of a television fable for the GAA Match Of The Day: 6.30

.m. - 7.30 p.m. At The Met: 8.05 p.m.-11.35

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 RTE 1 — Hooperman: 10.20

0.55 p.m. Chet Atkins: Certified Guitar Player: 10.55 p.m. - 11.55 p.m.

RTE 2 — Comedy Hour:
Sledge Hammer: 8.40 p.m. - 9.10
p.m. The Last of the Red Hot
Vampires.

Black Forest Clinic: Violence: 0.35 p.m. - 10.25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8
9.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m. A six-part
series. 3: The Music Men. For

CIDONA CARRICK WHEELERS NOTES

CONTROVERSY AS MADDEN WINS

There was disappointment for Anthony O'Gorman at the fin-ish of the Dan Curtin Memorial the cakes and buns! We look forward to the return match place only to be disqualified.

The Commissaire said that he commissaire said that he cakes the rules by taking both FIRST FRIDAY

Dont forget — ladies morning in Ballinroad on Friday, June 10.

TUESDAY DOUBLES

This will resume next week as usual.

MONDAY COACHING

None on Whit Monday, but there will be a tournament on seemed to be going wrong for seemed to be going wrong for seemed to be going wrong for the minor placings.

seemed to be going wrong for the Cidona team and when a ten man group escaped, Bobby Power was the only Cidona man among them.

Then a chasing group formed and this time Cidona had two out of the six, but just as they were about to make contact with the front group disaster struck again when Paddy Power

INTERNATIONAL

On the week ending the 22nd May, Robert Power, along with David Wilson, Mark Kane, Ian

the Poles, the Italians, French, Americans, Danes, Norwegians, Germans, Hungarians — but to mention a few. The field consisted of 114 International riders.

The three stages were 75, 70 and 80 miles in length, over very undulating countryside. The Irish boys gave a very good account of themselves with Wilson finishing 8th overall. Mark Kane won the King of the Mountains section and they also finished well up in team classification. classification.

Robert Power finished a very

creditable 41st, place overall against such top class opposition. Power might have done better but for some mechanical COUNTY FLEADH

Next Sunday is County Fleadh Cheoil day in Cappoquin. Everything is set for what seems will be the best Fleadh Cheoil to-date. What better way to spend a Sunday afternoon!

— PRO

A decisive victory against youghal last Friday night. CAUSEWAY LADIES VISIT

ST. ANNE'S

A team of 12 ladies had a most enjoyable trip to Water-ford last Wednesday where they played St. Anne's ladies in a friendly match. We won on the day but they still gave us the day but they still gave us

J. Melody: runner-up. P. O'Brien.

Fixtures: Friday, 3rd June — 9 Hole Mixed Fourball. Draw for partners every half hour from partners every half hour from some mechanical trouble on the final stage. He had a problem with the mach partners every half hour from Sunday, 5th June — Mixed Foursomes from 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 7th June — 18 Hole Competition. Choose own partners was gone. He was then told to defend Wilson's position.

more than a century members of the Bohemian Musical Club RTE 1 — Film: Haunters Of The Deep: 2.50 p.m. -3.55 p.m. Starring Andrew Keir and Barbara Ewing.

Sunday Matinee: Spencer's Mountain: 3.55 p.m. -6.00 p.m.

Reflections: 10.00 p.m. - 11.50

RTE 2 - Out Of Town: 5.26 .m. - 6.05 p.m. Fly Casting. Cineclub: Wuthering Heights: 8.40 p.m. -10.25 p.m. A period romantic tragedy, adapted from Emily Bronte's famous novel, It tells the story of a romance between a stable boy Heathcliff and the daughter of the house, Cathy, Starring: Laurence Oli-vier, Merle Oberon and David

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

The Wild: French October: 7.05 duces viewers to the work of p.m. -7.35 p.m.

Video File: 7.30 - 8.00 p.m. Yes, Prime Minister series): 10.10 p.m. - 10.45 10.10 p.m. - 10.45 p.m. RTE 2 - Family Ties: 7.30 m. -8.00 p.m. Dynasty: 9.00 p.m. -9.55 p.m.

The Cutting Edge: 9.55 p.m. - 10.25 p.m. 3: Once Bitten. FRIDAY, JUNE 10

RTE 1 — The Secret World Of Polly Flint: 5.15 p.m. - 5.45 p.m. Hillary's Adventure: 6.40 p.m.-

RTE 2 _ Get Smart: Too Many Chiefs: 5.30 p.m.-6.00 p.m. European Football Championships: 6.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m. West Germany versus Italy from Dusseldorf, including the Opening Ceremony

Keating On Painters. 4: Con-RTE 1 — To The Waters And nationally reputed artist intro-

BALLYPOREEN HOMECOMING FESTIVAL

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

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

JUMP THE GUN PLUS SUPPORTING GROUP: SHINPU-ZIG-ZAG

Admission £5 Sunday night-Dancing to THE CONQUERORS. Adm. £4

Thursday, June 2 — CARD DRIVE Saturday, June 4 — DANCING TO:

PADDY O'BRIEN AND HIS BAND Sunday, June 5 — Sing Along with EXCEL

PANORAMIC ORMONDE DUNGARVAN

Friday, 3rd June for 3 Days, at 8 p.m. (Gen) Sunday 9 p.m.

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM. Five ordinary people needed a miracle, then one evening Paye Riley left the window open .

MATINEES Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5 at 3 p.m. only. (Gen.)

THE FOX AND THE HOUND

A WALT DISNEY FILM. Two friends who didn't know that they were supposed to be enemies.

LATE SHOW Friday and Saturday. (Over 18)

LOVE LETTERS

JAMIE LEE CURTIS, JAMES KEACH

Championships Reach Make Or

With games in seven different championships listed for the week-end, everyone should find something to satisfy his or her particular taste at one or other of the eight venues. The championships now having reached the stage where it is make or break for quite a number of clubs, we can expect some thrilling contests. clus, we can expect some thrilling contests on the programme lasting from Friday until Monday. It would be very difficult at this stage to name the game, which might be the pick of the pack for the week-end as on the senior list alone, any one of half a dozen could provide the excitement that spectators look for when the championships begin to hot-up." ships begin to hot-up."

FRIDAY'S GAME

Six points divided Shamrocks and Roanmore when they met in the first round last year, but a goal scored during a mix-up

The County Board have to win to bring this cheing as a resultion motion. The ast the curtain-ration tie at Fraher day afternoon hank the same Vestern team.

In their last meeting a feature of the scoring was that kieran Delahunty scored 1-10 of his team's total of 1-14. Five or six were from frees and this is something that. Shamrocks should note. John Kelly who was recently hospitalised was shamrocks top scorer then with 2-1 of their total of 2-5. I would regard John as being doubtful and there could also be a doubtful toout. Dan Casey with the county board to win the county Board have being as a resultion motion. The ast the curtain-ration tie at Fraher for the afternoon on Bank Holiday Monday at Fraher Field. It was done to accommodate the teams who will both have problems about getting their away players back to their workplaces on Monday at Fraher Field. The training the training that the teams who will both have problems about getting their away players back to their workplaces on Monday at Fraher Field. The training the training that the teams who will both have problems about getting their away players back to their workplaces on Monday at Fraher Field. The training the training that the teams who will both have problems about getting their away players back to their workplaces on Monday at Fraher Field. The training the training that the teams who will both have problems about getting the training that the teams who will both have problems about getting the training that the teams who will both have problems about getting the training that the teams who will both have problems about getting the training that the teams who will be the teams the team that the team the team that the team t 2-1 of their total of 2-5. I would regard John as being doubtful and there could also be a doubt about Dan Casey who had to retire injured in the Kerry game last Sunday. Both Dan and John would be a tramendous and John would be a tremendous loss to Shamrocks, but if they are not with the side the others like Mick Neville who has grown in stature as a county player since last season, Liam Dalton, who like clubmate Casey, played his heart out against the Kingdom in Tra-lee, Liam Ahearne, Dan Har-nedy, Willie Moloney, Sean Har-nedy, Joe O'Neill, R. Murphy,

NIRE V. TRAMORE

Tramore trounced Ferrybank in their first match this year, but were subsequently very lucky to force a draw with the lucky to force a draw with the uplant to force a draw with the uplant coming St. Saviours in round two. The Nire on the other hand, were decisively beaten by St. Saviours in round one, but returned to form in time to beat Kilmacthomas by six points in their last game. The main difference between these teams is that the Nire are most inconsistent. They can play well and they can play well and they can play poorly when ever the mood six and I suppose were a little unlucky. Ballinameela were well beaten by Colligan last week; but Kilgobinet have yet to play. It is a national standard that my views and mine alone are not taken on board by those so-and-so mentors on the sideline! Had my "advice" of the ball can turn a game uplation of the game that both intrigues, exasperates the "punter." Of course, everyone becomes an expert on the "ditch" and it is a national standard that my views and mine alone are not taken on board by those so-and-so mentors on the sideline! Had my "advice" of the game that both intrigues, exasperates the "punter." Of course, everyone becomes an expert on the "ditch" and it is a national standard that my views and mine alone are not taken on board by those so-and-so mentors on the sideline! Halliman, Knockraha, Ballinameta uncertainty of the game that both intrigues, exasperates the "punter." Of course, everyone becomes an expert on the "ditch" and it is a national standard that my views and mine alone are not taken on board by those so-and-so mentors on the sideline! Had my "advice" of course, we both intrigues, exasperates the "punter." Of course, everyone becomes an expert on the "ditch" and it is a national standard that my views and mine alone are not taken on board by those so-and-so mentors on the citation to the children of the side down. That is the glorious uncertainty of the game that both intrigues, exasperates the "punter." Of course, everyone becomes an expert

takes them. Should they decide to take this assignment very seriously, I believe that they can win against a team who are consistent, but only a moderate football team.

ST. SAVIOURS v. FERRYBANK

The new intermediate football champions, St. Saviours, have already made a great impression on the football scene since moving up a grade and unless there is a big surprise in this one, the city team will bring their total to five league/championship points here in the only senior game at Walsh Park on Sunday.

Ferrybank since their promotion to senior status, have shown themselves to be late starters and seldom seem to get their act together until about mid-summer. In their one and only game in the championship so far they suffered a 12 points.

mid-summer. In their one and only game in the championship

their workplaces on Monday night.

To-date, both have played just one game Lismore defeating Roanmore by 1-10 to 0-9 and Portlaw losing to Tallow by 1-13 to 1-10. These results, however, could not be taken as an accurate yardstick for gauging their prospects here. As far as I can recall the clubs have not met since 1986 in the championship. In round four of that year they played a thriller at Dungarvan and finished level with Portlaw at 0-11 as against 1-8 for Lismore They were the sides to qualify for the play-off stage and another cracker was seen, again at Dungarvan, before Lismore came off winners by 2-8 to 1-9. Both teams have several to Light was good to see Tipperary of the simple of a number of things he didn't like about the match programme at Thurles for our Munster championship game. One thing in particular that annoyed him was the piece on page 10 which read: "it is a peculiar statistic that Clare and Waterford have never met in a Munster senior hurling final."

The writer must certainly have been out of touch with the records which show that on July 31, 1938 at Cork Athletic Grounds, Waterford defeated Clare by 3-5 to 2-5 in the Munster final. We went on to lose to Dublin in our first senior hurling final.

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Break Time

of ours from overseas tell us we are a nation of "knockers" but love us just the same! Perhaps it is part of the glamour of this

wonderful scientific game, which is so much part of our

heritage. It sets us apart, had the players and mentors adopt-ed this defeatist attitude on Sunday morning, the 21st Feb.,

we would not have beaten Gal-way. It was so obvious from the

hampions in September 1956. Many theories will be put forward for our defeat apart from the blustery conditions— had the players lost their zest

have a young team, which will mature in time. They should

not be down-hearted. Perhaps they should talk to John Fen-ton or Nicholas English to hear of the innumerable disappoint-

Finally, I would hope for

sportsmanship prevail. -(J.B.

It was disappointing for all

It was disappointing for all concerned at Tralee on Sunday when we saw our footballers go under by such a big score. The gap in standards was clearly exposed and with so many of the Kerry team fighting for places they never let up and I doubt if they could have won by more. There was a big gap, but nevertheless we did have our hard luck. Had Jim Maher's penalty gone to the net it might have

helped our confidence, but after Pat Spillane's goal, Kerry took over in a big way and were far

over in a big way and were lar enough in front at half-time, to feel safely into the Munster final. On the day a number of the Waterford players played far below what we have come to judge as their best form and

only about four or five — like Pat Curran, Liam Dalton, David Kirwan, Fintan O'Brien, Eoin Phelan and Jim McGrath impressed

only game in the championship so far they suffered a 12 points defeat by Tramore, so Saviours must be very fancied to win here.

LISMORE v. PORTLAW

The County Board have and only game in the championship ing earlier in the year, will play Ballinwillin who were the club to bring this championship into being as a result of a convention motion. This is published as the curtain-raiser to the senior tie at Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon. Faha will be favourities and will be favourities and will be favourities.

Because of the annual Corpus Christi procession in Dungar-van, there will be no evening matches at Fraher Field.

ourites and will likely win.

minds of most about why we didn't win. I suppose the logic of the whole matter is that on the day. Clare were the better team and as one supporter put it, events over the next few weeks may prove that Clare were a far better side than we here in Waterford had judged them to be.

One friend of mine wrote a very interesting letter on the game and he certainly made some thought provoking points for supporters as well as for the entire team party. The letter is worth publishing in full and I look forward to hearing what others may think about it.

"REFLECTIONS AFTER

After the game, County Board chairman, James Tobin praised and thanked the players and the county selectors for the enjoyment they had given us over the past two years and that while they had been well beaten here to-day, the people concerned should not be downhearted. He appealed to the selectors to stay with the team for a further two years and said that was the wish of everyone who appreciated what had been done for football in the county over the past couple of seasons. LISMORE AGAIN

Congratulations to Lismore

does win could well be concerned at the end of this wide open competition.

Kilgobinet and Ballinameela clash in intermediate hurling and this game has been transferred from Colligan to Fraher Field on Saturday evening. In last, year's championship, the clubs ended up fourth and fifth in a five-team championship. Both had a couple of near misses and I suppose were a little unlucky. Ballinameela were well beaten by Colligan last week, but Kilgobinet have yet to play. I expect to see Kilgobinet inflict a second defeat on Ballinameela in this one.

JUNIOR GAMES

Despite the Monday morning press reports, I do not subscribe to the opinion that the hurling was sub-standard. No team in Ireland could master the abnormal windy conditions that prevailed on Sunday week last. Neither do I accept the dismal attitude that Cork would annihilate any of the two teams in the semi-final. Every game of hurling is unique — a mere hop of the ball can turn a game upside down. That is the glorious uncertainty of the game that both intrigues, exasperates the "punter." Of course, everyone becomes an expert, on the "ditch" and it is a national scandal that my views and mine alone are not taken on board

tions by beating Mt. Sion in the Waterford final. The finals take place in Laois/Offaly at the end

By Commentator

1987 (Clare). We extend congratulations to them and to their selectors, Bro. Dormer, Sean Prendergast, Mattie Landers,

Philip Hickey, James O'Connor, Robert O'Sullivan, Paddy O'Donnell, Aidan Ormonde, Mark Clancy, Michael Veale. Emmet Quann, Brian Quinn, Oliver O'Dowd, David Bennett, David Nugent, Michael Baly, Seamus Kearney, Michael Kear-ney, John Roche, Peter Barry, Dan Shanahan. Dan Shanahan.

HOME GAMES

we would not have beaten Galway. It was so obvious from the
first moment of that game that
each and every player was determined to win, and what a
classic they gave us. Cork are
not the invincible team some
Waterford supporters seem to
think. Should Clare settle their
domestic affairs over the next
few weeks, they could well be
facing Tipperary or, dare I say
it, even Limerick, in the Munster final. Looking back over
the records, we can see that
lowly Waterford have tumbled
the mighty in the past, and
please God will do so again.
After all, did not our footballers
beat the invincible Kingdom of
Kerry in the first round of the
Munster football championship
in Waterford in 1957? The team
that were crowned All-Ireland
champions in September 1956.

Ballyduff defeated a very much understrength Cappoquin side at Lismore and Colligan Rockies celebrated their return to intermediate ranks by scor-ing a big win over Ballinameela at Cappoquin.

SCORES

after an extended rigorous winter league campaign; did they use the wrong tactics for the conditions, etc., etc. All these will be debated all over the county for weeks to come, and rightly so. Why not? However, it must be explained that we Munster Championship-Kerry 3-19: Waterford 1-7

Dungaryan 0-5

Ballyduff 2-12: Cappoquin 2-3

Ballygumer 5-18:

Dungaryan 0-5 Tallow 3-13; Clonea 3-4

J.H.C.— St. Mary's 1-14: Tourin 1-2 Geraldines 6-15: Melleray 3-5 Ballysaggart 2-8: Ardmore 0-6

so much to restore pride in our hurling fraternity since he took over at the helm. Did he not bring us back from a Third Division league status to the semi-final stage — all in two years? He deserves a further vote of confidence. Friday, June 3— Fraher Field: S.H.C. Sham-rocks v. Roanmore, 7.30 p.m.

bumper crowds at our own domestic championship games this year. I do believe there are plenty of thrills in store before the first limit of the store before the store bef

Cappoquin: J.H. 'B' — Model-go v. Glen Rovers (E. Cunning-am).

ham).
Fraher Field: I.H.C. — Kilgobinet v. Ballinameela.
Sunday, June 5—
Fraher Field: 2 p.m. J. F. 'B'
Faha v. Ballinwillin (D. Kiely);
3.15 p.m. S.F.C. Ballinacourty v.

Nire v. Tramore.
Old Parish: 7 p.m. J.H.C. An
Rinn v. Clashmore (J. Moore).
Walsh Park: 3.15 p.m. S.F.C.
St. Saviours v. Ferrybank.
MONDAY, JUNE 6—
Fraher Field: 3.15 p.m. S.H.C.

of June.

Lismore represented Waterford in 1981 (Galway), 1984 (Wexford), 1985 (Wexford) and

Patsy Quinn and Tom Landers.
The Lismore panel is — Brendan Ormonde, Seamus Clancy.
Philip Hickey, James O'Connor,
Robert O'Sullivan, Paddy

There were no big surprises in the results over the week-end except the defeat of Mount Sion by Dunhill in senior hurling. Dungarvan took their biggest beating in recent times when being hammered by Ballygun-ner. Tallow won quite decisively against Clonea and gave further notice of their intentions to win back the title this year.

Colligan 4-11; Ballinameela 1-6

ments they endured before being crowned with success. I would hope that Tony Mansfield will accept the challenge of Bainisteoir for a further period of two years. He has done so much to restore pride in our

J.F.G.— Lismore 1-7; Seana Phobal 0-5 Modeligo 1-7; Faha 0-7 Stradbally 1-16; Brickeys 0-1

Saturday, June 4—
Old Parish: I.F.C. Brickey
Rangers v. Ardmore 7.30 p.m.
(D. Kiely).

Lismore: I.F.C. Tallow v. Bal-

Stradbally: 7 p.m. S.F.C. Kilossanty v. Kilmacthomas. Kilmacthomas: 3.15 p.m. S.F.C.

Lismore v. Portlaw.

West Waterford Notes

Of the 40,000 entries in this year's annual Texaco Art Competition, 120 prizes were awarded to the winners at a special reception in the Burlington

Hotel, Dublin on May 13,

Among the prize-winners was
Eric Trihy, Coolbagh, Clashmore, a pupil of Clashmore
National School. Eric, along
with his parents, John and
Helen and his sister Freeda, attended the reception where Eric was presented with his prize of a camera and a Certifi-cate of Merit by the Minister for Labour Bertie Aherne.

Special guest at the reception was the very popular Twink. Well done Eric and continued success for the future.

DEATH OF RITA MCGRATH

The death took place at the Cottage Private Nursing Home. Clonmel, of Miss Rita McGrath, Ballyheeney, Clashmore. A popular member of the farming community, Rita, along with her late brother, Michael, worked their farm in Ballyheeney up to the time of his death in

1985.
Though in her senior years,
Rita enjoyed excellent health,
and worked hard all her life.
May she rest in peace.

The funeral took place to Clashmore Church and following Requiem Mass, burial took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery.

Our deepest sympathy to her nephews nieces, especially Mrs Cora Smiddy, family and friends.

FIRST COMMUNION

The children of Clashmore and Ballycurrane National Schools received the sacrament of first Holy Communion on Saturday last from Very Rev Canon J. Murphy P.P., in Clashmore Church. Despite the very wet, cold day, all the children enjoyed this very special day in their I'ves. Their demeanour and behaviour made them a credit to their teacher, parents and priests. Great credit is due to all concerned. Helen O'Rourke, Deirdre

Buckley. Aine Curran, Ciara Dower, Andrea Kerans, Anne Ledingham, Elaine Power, Margaret Foley, Carina Ryan. Philip Dee, Stephen Lynch, Thomas Burke, Paul Lenane and Liam Fleming were the pupils concerned.

The PRO of the Clashmore Tidy Towns Committee, Jim Fitzgerald, informs us of some great plans for the future development of the village including developing the greens at the housing estate and at and of the village into a property of the village i

end of the village into a picnic and play area.

At present 10 new employees have been taken on in the Community Services team Clashmore. These people will assist the committee in getting the labour side of the plans underway.

Finance for these plans will raised at future raising events.

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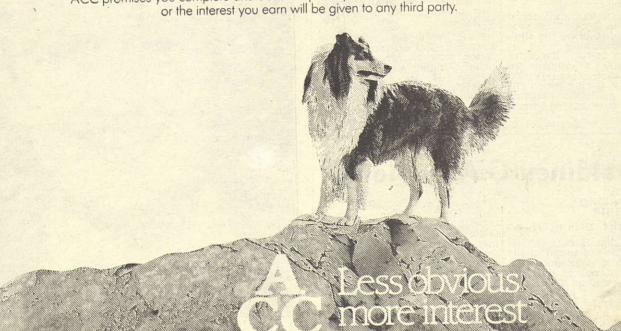
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Congratulations to Lismore who have qualified for this year's Feile na nGael competi-

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GAA SCHOLARSHIPS

Notes

The Waterford County Board AA will award a total of 20 scholarships to Colaiste na Rinne this year — twelve for boys and eight for girls—whose dates of birth have been in 1971, '72, '73, '74 and '75. Application forms can be had from the club secretary and the examination will take place in Dungarvan on June 26. The course will be held from July 26 to August 19.

LATE MRS. NELLIE HALLINAN Sincere and heartfelt sym-pathy from all in the area and surrounding areas goes to the bereaved husband Pat, sons, daughters, nephews, nieces, bro thers, sisters, relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Nellie Hallinan, Knockraha. Ballina-

Ballygunner romped home in

this senior hurling league cham-pionship game played in a deluge at Fraher Field, Dungar-

The city side totally swamped Dungarvan and had the points safely in the bag at the half-way stage when they led by 2-13

It was without doubt Dungar-

van's worst display for quite some time Short eight of their

intermediate champions side they were never really in with

a chance and the loss of full back Pa Meehan through injury

after ten minutes really de-moralised them.

van, on Sunday last.



Dungaryan Hockey Club members awards winners with club President Clare Morrissey and coach Tom Gartland. They are: Alice Kiely (Club Person of the Year), Bernie Gleeson (Best Minor Player) and Tess Foley (Best Intermediate Player), (Photo: Rory Wyley)

the bargain.

Ballygunner Romp Home

Ballygunner 5-18; Dungarvan 0-5

John McDonald had their first goal in the 24th minute and only two minutes later he shot home their second to help them to their 2-13 to 0-1 interval lead, having shot about 12 wides into

Ballygunner continued to dominate in the second half and goals from John Warren and McDonald within 7 minutes of the restart served to show the vast difference in standards on the day. Their fifth goal came from Michael Mahony in the 40th minute to give them a 5-15

moralised them.

The sides were level at 0-1 to 0-1 lead.

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They slacked off considerably after this but still managed to register three more points before Dungarvan had their second score of the game, a Morrie of the fore a degree of apathy that their lack of commitment over the hour was rather embarrass the hour was rather embarrass sing.

Scorers: Ballygunner—J. McWarsh

Warren 1-0: J. Connors 0-3: A. Ref. rocks).

Ballygunner gleaned little

such a degree of apathy that their lack of commitment over the hour was rather embarras-

Motions Proposed By Cllr.

At the May monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council. Cllr. Tony Wright proposed that the Council express concern at the alarming number of accidents at the pay traffic light. dents at the new traffic lights at Kilrush and that they call on the Co. Council to re-examine the entire arrangement at the junction and to take whatever remedial action was necessary. Cilr. Wright detailed the many accidents that had occurred at the junction and a discussion followed on the angles in which the traffic lights at the junction were set and the possibility that, they could be misleading for motorists.

The Town Clerk, Mr. B. White then told the meeting that the County Manager had called for

County Manager had called for a report on the junction from Council's technical officers out this was not as yet avail-

The motion was deferred pending receipt of the report.

HONOUR COMMITMENT

Cllr. Wright also proposed that the Council call on the offi-cials to honour in full the com-mitment given in respect of surfacing the roadway at the Kilrush Park/Soccer Club/Glass

Ballygunner — C. Cantwell; C. Sullivan, N. Warren, M. Phelan: P. O'Sullivan, S. Frampton, G. Connors: E. Brennan, L. Whitty: A. Cooney, M. O'Mahony, J. Connors; E. O'Sullivan, J. McDonald, J. Warren, Sub. — S. Jacob for J. Warren.

Dungarvan — P. Hackett; M. Sheehan, P. Meehan, C. Meehan; J. Fitzgerald, M. Houlihan, E. Burke: P. Queally, M. Sandford, B. Hennessy, F. O'Donnell, M. Merncombe: P. Ferncombe, N. Wade, J. J. Ferncombe, Subs.—J. Duggan for P. Meehan; J. Walsh for J. Fitzgerald.

- J. M. Kelly (Sham-

ed in next year's estimates.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

plication might be made to the National Lottery for funding or that some local firm or society such as Junior Chamber or Wright Lions Club might sponsor such The question of the prohibi-tive high cost of insurance for such playgrounds and the man-Complex entrance. He said that an undertaking had been given to do this work but it had never been carried out although money had been set aside for it.

ner in which such other pre-vious projects located at Quanns and at the New Road, Abbeyside had been vandalised The Town Clerk said that a temporary job could be done and the money could be providwere referred to in the discussion that followed.

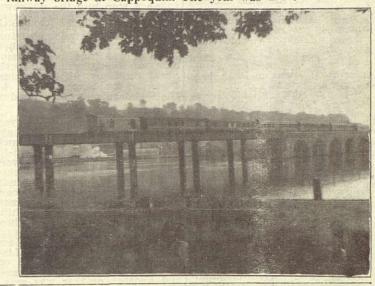
Cllr. A Hallahan the proposal saying that a play-ground would be a most wel-Cllr. Wright also proposed that the Council provide a pro-perly planned enclosed childcome amenity for the town.

It was agreed to investigate the matter of funding and sponren's playground in the urban the matter of funding and s area. He suggested that an ap-sorship for such a project.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photos for our "Remembering Other Days" this week come to us by courtesy of Eugene Flanagan, Cappagh, and the one above showing the Square, Dungarvan, looking towards Mary Street-Main Street end really goes back a very long way to the very dawn of the present century. It is an old penny postcard and on its back it bears a green halfpenny stamp (with the head of the king of England), date-franked at Dungarvan in 1904. The picture very obviously depicts a market day scene in the town. And below is another photo which recalls a scene now no longer seen anywhere in Co. Waterford since the Waterford-Mallow railway line was closed a couple of decades ago. It shows a train, drawn by a diesel engine, crossing the old railway bridge at Cappoquin. The year was 1960.



Easy For Kerry

KERRY 3-19; WATERFORD 1-7

Waterford flattered to deceive early on in this Munster senior ootball championship semifootball championship semi-final played at Tralee last Sun-day. They put Kerry under tre-mendous pressure in the open-ing ten minutes but were devas-tated midway through the half by a brace of Kerry goals and found themselves trailing by 13 points at the break after playing with the aid of the strong each; G. Connors, N. Warren and E. Brennan 0-1 each. Dun-garvan — M. Ferncombe 0-2; N. Wade, J. J. Ferncombe and P. Queally 0-1 each.

Waterford scored first a point from a Jim Maher free in the 3rd minute, Michael McAuliffe equalised for Kerry a min-ute later but Waterford were awarded a penalty in the 8th minute. Jimmy Maher's scorch-

ing shot, however, was deflected over for a point.

It was a costly miss for Waterford who were shattered by Pat Spillane's goal and when Willie Maher shot the second major shortly afterwards Kerry were safely on their way to a Munster final meeting with

Donal McEvoy shot Kerry's third goal just on the stroke of half time to leave them 3-7 to 0-3 ahead at the break.

Waterford made a brave bid to contain Kerry in the second half but while they succeeded to some extent they were totally out-classed. Their goal came out-classed. Their goal came nine minutes from the end from Jim Maher but it was nothing more than a consolation score with Kerry well on their way to an impressive win at that

stage.

Scorers: Kerry — P. Spillane
1-6: M. Fitzgerald 0-6: W. Maher
and D. McEvoy 1-1 each: M. McAuliffe 0-4: G. Murphy 0-1. Waterford — J. Maher 1-2: E.
O'Brien 0-2: D. Wyse, L. O'Connor and L. Daniels 0-1 each.

Kerry—C. Nelligan: P. O'Shea,
T. Spillane, M. Spillane: T.
Doyle, A. O'Donovan, G. Lynch:
J. O'Shea, M. Fitzgerald: D. McEvoy, W. Maher, M. McAuliffe:
G. Power, P. Spillane, G. Murphy.

Waterford - K. Heffernan: D

Kirwan, D. Casey, F. O'Brien, L. Dalton, E. Phelan, E. Rockett P. Whyte, L. O'Connor: P. Curran, J. Maher. E. O'Brien: N. Weldon, J. McGrath, D. Wyse. Subs. — M. Boyle for Casey; L. Daniels for Boyle.

Ref. Pat. Lane (Limerick).

Letters to the Editor

The Editor.

FAILURE OF WATERFORD HURLING TEAM

The G.A.A pages are probably the most widely read pages in most Irish local newspapers. In the case of all the local papers published in Waterford City and

field in Thurles last Sunday had enough talent and ability to play a very limited Clare outfit off the park but, for the second time in succession, failed to produce the fighting spirit which had been one of the hallmarks of their league campaign.

of their league campaign.

In the championship game against Limerick last year, Barry Power started at midfield, was moved to wing forward after ten minutes and eventually withdrawn without hardly striking a ball in the meantime. Last Sunday, the same player again started at midfield (to the consternation of myself and most people with whom I discussed the team in advance) and was moved to centre forward after ten minadvance) and was inoved to centre forward after ten min-utes, before eventually being withdrawn without hardly strik-ing a ball. During this period, Waterford were essentially play-ing with only fourteen players Power missed two golden goal opportunities: if either of these had been converted, I am convinced that Waterford would have won the game. Power was eventually replaced by Pat Bennett, a proven goal scorer, especially on the big occasion (as he demonstrated once again in the second half of the game). I am not the only one who finds it difficult to understand why

Bennett has not found favour with the present selectors. Before the start of the second half of last Sunday's game, the Waterford team were left standing around for almost five minutes in cold, blustery conditions by Clare. This kind of gamesmanship should have no place manship should have no place in sport, but presumably the incident will not feature in the match report of the referee (who is no friend of Waterford's). However, the selectors should have copped what was going on immediately (as those sitting in the stands did) and at least thrown a few balls to the team to keep them warmed up. As things transpired, Waterford

I also believe that Waterford went looking for goals too early in the second half. It is a long-held dictum that one should alnublished in Waterford City and County, these pages are written by people who are themselves intimately involved with the G.A.A. itself. While this has obvious immediate advantages for the papers concerned, it also ways take one's points, and the goals will come themselves. A steady stream of points helps a team to gain momentum and opinit from which goals will inevitably materialise. Waterford's failure to score a goal after a prolonged series of efforts gave Clare increased heart, and had the opposite effect on the Waterford players. teams. This letter seeks to make up for this deficiency, by providing some independent comments on the most recent failure of the Waterford hurling team, in the Munster championship against Clare.

Waterford have now played Clare four times in this championship in the 1980s, and while in no case has there been a gap of more than three points between the teams, in ALL four cases Waterford lost. There is surely some basic inadequacy in evidence here, which has nothing to do with training methods, as suggested by a recent correspondent to the waterford local papers, but which has more to do with psychological make-up and motivation. The Waterford team which took the field in Thurles last Sunday had enough talent and ability to

deserve criticism for their fail-ure to control properly the taking of sideline pucks in the second half By insisting on taking all such pucks in the Clare half of the field, Noel Crowley continuously held the game up to Clare's advantage, while by running all over the place to take Clare's advantage, while by running all over the place to take the pucks, he was wearing himself out in terms of his ability to carry out his inore essential midfield duties. In any case (apart from one excellent point) the contribution of his sidelines was to lob yet more high balls into the Clare goal area. A better strategy would have been to have the wing backs take the pucks quickly and drive them down the line, in order to spread and open up the Clare defence.

These comments are written

These comments are written in a frustrated but constructive frame of mind by someone who cares about the welfare of Waterford hurling. The present selectors have done an excellent job in restoring respectability to the county over the last couple of years, but last Sunday's defeat was a major setback. While the current team is still four or five players short of championship-winning potential, there is a very good nucleus upon which to build. The danger now is that many of this nucleus will lose interest, and we will have to start all over again. This would be a and we will have to start, all over again. This would be a great pity, and I appeal to both players and selectors to dwell upon, and learn from, last Sunday's mistakes and renew their determination to show the world that they are capable of a lot more than has been apparent from their last two outlings.

started the second half very sluggishly and failed to score for ten minutes, a failure which engendered the subsequent panic search for goals. I believe that this half-time ruse on Clare's parr gave them a declisive psychological (and physical) advantage which eventually won them the game.

I also believe that Waterford who never made the county senwho never made the county senior team and to try out promising young hurlers with possible senior potential. This latter would require an amount of cooperation between the junior and senior selectors. The fiasco over Conny Curley, who was selected for the junior team and ended up playing for the senior team, shows how little co-operation there seems to exist at the moment. The embarrassingly poor turn-out of last Sunday's junior team, with its mixture of togs and stockings, possibly re-flects how seriously the Waterord G.A.A. treats this compe-

tition. PROINNSIAS BREATHNACH,

92 Pairc an Raille, Ma Nuad

AR BOITHRIN NA SMAOINTE

Bean Ui Allachain - O Mille adha, the well-known Irish dancing teacher writes as fol-

several occasions recently and queried in connection with my father, the late Padraig O Milleadha, also with my dancing career. I should mention the

I was not born in Ireland but of course my mother and father were natives of Sliabh gCua. This district was perhaps at its musical peak when they were in their teens, and the parish could boast of many fine musicians and my father was a fine traditional singer. He played many musical instruments, but the concerting was his favbut the concertina was his fav-ourite. During the centenary celebrations of his birth in 1977, a great friend of his referred to this in a tribute to him:-

'Se sheinneadh go meidhreach is binn— Concertin ag spreagadh na

rince, 'Measc teaghlach is aoi Dob' amhranai binn e Le saint chuig an ceol Is ba thrua leis go deimh-

told me — jocosely — that my dancing started in the cradle, listening to my father playing the concertina. Be that as it may, he started teaching me at the early age of 4 years and the music was often supplied by my mether. Thenks to the experience of the supplied by the most constant of the supplied by the started teaching me at the music was often supplied by the supplied by th my mother. Thanks to the example and encouragement of Padraig O Milleadha I have de-voted my life to promoting Irish music and dance. Growing up in Wales I always considered myself as the "dunce" of the family and my two brothers the scholars. However on a few occasions my father passed some gard to my intelligence which surprised me

surprised me.
Maurice, my youngest brother was a great Irish language scholar and Pat, the eldest was scholar and Pat, the eldest was educated in Wales. When I started teaching in Dungarvan first there was no other dancing teacher anywhere I went and for years after. I am very thankful to everybody concerned for the way my book sold and I am pleased to say it is still in demand. Thank God.

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NO PROVISION TO PAINT OLD BRIDGE

Le saint chuig an ceol
Is ba thrua leis go deimhneach
Ar n-oidhreacht ar feo.

Loosely translated this means
His beloved concertina (which I still have) he played with delight.

And he charmed both household and dancers alike.
He sang Irish songs that no longer held sway.

And he grieved at the thought

longer held sway.

And he grieved at the thought of those gems in decay.

In the sang trish sound way.

Lismore, who defeated Mount Sion in the County Feile na Gael Final at Walsh Park, Waterford, recently.

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW FOR THE ROYAL HOSPITAL

KILMAINHAM

Homes throughout Ireland will be thrown into confusion over the next few weeks as antiques and curios of every description are prepared for a very special day out. The reason for all this feverish activity is a visit by the BBC's celebrated Antiques Roadshow to the Royal Hospital Kilmainham, Dublin, its first visit to a venue outside the UK in its eleven year history.

The Roadshow will be record-

The Roadshow will be recorded at the RHK on Thursday, 7 July and will be shown on BBC1 early next year. The programme regularly attracts audiences of over 14 million people each week during its annual 12 week run. On recording days 20 or so experts see an average of 3,000 people. RHK originally approached RRC Bristol in June of last war.

EXPERT OPINION

Each edition of the Antiques Roadshow is recorded in a single day. Doors open at 10.00 a.m. and over the next few hours thousands of people pour in clutching personal treasures. No matter how many people turn up, everybody is seen by an expert.

From crumpled newspaper wrapping and battered boxes, curios, unusual, rare and occasionally highly valuable pieces emerge. If an expert spots something special the owner

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Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Geraldines 6-14: Glen Rovers 3-5 We beat Glen Rovers (Melleray) in the second round of the Junior Hurling Championship, which was played in Lismore last Sunday evening. There was a big improvement in the team

a big improvement in the team from the week-end before.
We have a lot of great young hurlers on this team.
Leading at half-time by 2-7 to 0-2 we kept up the pressure after half time and the scores came even though we played examplest wind and sum. against wind and sun.

Line-out was — Liam O'Donnell: Pat O'Brien Johnny O'Brien, John Longan: Billy O'Connell Richard Hurley, Seamus Meskill; Daithi O'Brien (Capt.), Brendan O'Grady; Brian Connery, Proinsias O'Killion, Michael Kiely: Royco Ware Paddy Corkery, Eddie O'Grady. Subs. — Conor O'Riordan for Proinsias O'Killion: Noel Downing for Eddie O'Grady: Austin Hally for Paddy Corkery; William Downing and John O'Brien.

O'Brien. Referee — Richard Ormonde Lismore). —(P.R.O.). (Lismore).

There is no charge for the allowed.

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NICOLA STACK, daughter of Eamon and Ann Stack Springfield, Dungarvan, who received her ClubAir Hostess Wings at a ceremony in Dublin recently. Nicola is 19 years old and studied at the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan.

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IN MEMORIAM

FOLEY _ First Anniversary_ In loving memory of the late Ned Foley, Knockaun, Ballyduff, Co. Waterford who went to sleep on his birthday. June 3

rest, The love we had was precious and rare.
That only a dad and daughter share.

(Never forgotten by his loving daughter Mary.)

FORBES - Second Anniver. sary _ Fond and cherished memories of our dear little son and brother, Platrick Forbes Condonstown, Dungourney, who died in May, 1986 Two years have passed and 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,
Daddy and brothers John
David, Mark and Alan.)

KIERNAN — Ninth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of my dear father. Peter Kiernan, 14, New Street, Lismore, who died on June 3, 1979. R.I.P.

Two tired eyes are sleeping, Two willing hands are still, The one who did so much for

Is resting at God's will.
(Sadly missed and never forgotten by your loving daughter May, son-in-law George and grandchildren Patricia, David and Andrew.)

KIERNAN - Ninth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear father, Peter Kiernan, 14, New Street, Lismore, who died on June 3, 1979. R.I.P.

Your name is often spoken, Our thoughts are with you still, You have never been

forgotten, And what's more you never

(Always in our thoughts— your loving son Pete, daughter-in-law Jackle and grand-children Vicky, Robert and baby Adam.)

KIERNAN — Ninth Anniver-

sary — In loving memory of my dear father. Peter Kiernan, 14, New Street, Lismore, who died on June 3, 1979. R.I.P. Memories are like leaves of

They never tarnish or grow CONFIRMATION

Like falling leaves the years go by. But memories of you will

never die. (Sadly missed by your loving daughter Mary son-in-law Phil and grandchildren Liam and

Like the one we had in you. You were always there wher we needed you, No task too great or small, With willing hands and loving

For us you did it all. (Sadly missed and never for-

FOR SALE — Dietrich solid fuel cooker, perfect condition, going cheap. Phone 058/54001.

ATTENTION ALL GARDENERS

May 22. She was in her mid eighties.

Deceased was a well known member of the farming community in the Clashmore arrangements.

afterwards at FOR SALE — Mirror dinghy burnal in the adjoining cemscomplete with trailer. Phone 058/41462, business hours; 41885 after 6 p.m. Clarrigitwoh!!!. HOHNER PIANO accordeon,

(Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan.)

Touraneena Notes

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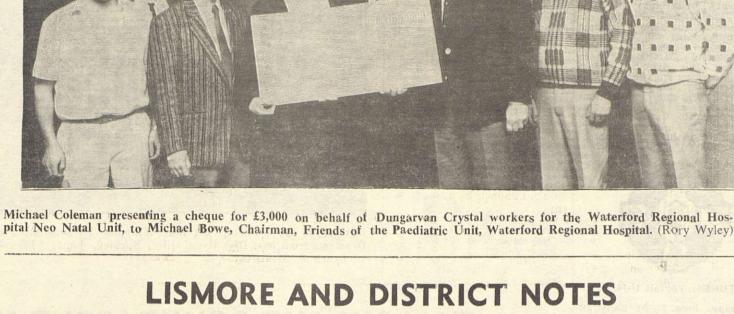
o. Waterford who went to leep on his birthday. June 3, 987.

As fathers go you were the best,
But then the Lord put you to rest,

Sliabh gCua Set Club will hold an Irish Night in Dunne's Lounge, Touraneena on Saturday night next, June 4, commencing at 9 p.m. A great night's entertainment is assured with lots of good music, song land dance. So why not come along and brighten up your bank holiday weekend.

Welcome Home - It's good to see Rose and David back with us again after their trip to Australia. Welcome home to them both.

"DRUG-AID"



PILGRIMAGE

There will be a pilgrimage to Knock on Sunday, 19th June by bus from Lismore if there are sufficient people willing to travel. The cost is £14 and this includes two meals. Lunch available in Knock if required. If you wish to travel please contact Mrs. Hyland, Chapel Street, Lismore or Sr. Rosarie, Presenta-tion Convent.

Most Rev. Dr. Russell, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 53 pupils of the C.B.S. and Convent Schools on Sunday last. Dr. Russell was assisted at Mass by the three priests of the parish, Canon Power, Fr. O'Gorman C.C. and Fr. Medden

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FOR SALE — Fur coat, new. Call to No. 8 Sheare's Street. Abbeyside, Dungarvan, OLD DENTAL CHAIR for sale, Price £100 o.n.o. For further.

Dentare.)

ORGAN — Third Anniversary Music was provided by Lismother, Molly, who died June 5, 1985. R.I.P.

One gift in life you cannot Lauri McDermott played a solo. One gift in life you cannot buy.

A gift that is rare and true, and the gift of a precious mother,

Like the one we had in you.

Hogan was organist and war.

Lauri McDermott played a solo on the violin. Miss Deirdre O'Shea was in charge of the girls and Bro. Dormer the boys. The altar was beautifully decorated by Mrs. D. Lee.

On Sunday last, May 29th, Lismore A.C. travelled to the Friary in Dungarvan to compete in the last Sunday of the county championships. As this was the last Sunday, I would like to say well done to all the athletes from Lismore who did so well over the four weeks. The so well over the four weeks. The results last Sunday were:



Girls u-12 — E. Ryan 1st shot putt; Girls u-13 — M. Moore, 3rd 800m; Girls u-17—E. Dahill, 2nd 400m.; Girls u-17 — E. Da-1st 3,000m

Boys u-12 relay 4 x 100m.-

BANK OF IRELAND SERVICE QUALITY AWARD

Service Quality is the byword in Bank of Ireland where looking after customers' needs is a top priority. And in an effort to create greater awareness of the part that good service plays in all aspects of Business and Tourism, the Bank of Ireland Regional Office im Waterford has initiated a competition to find a member of the public worthy of winning the Bank of Ireland Service Quality Award.

The award will be presented to someone, working in Waterford city or county, who is judged to have given exception al service above and beyond the call of duty. The competition will be launched to-morrow.

Thursday (June 2) by the Deputy Mayor of Waterford.

The question Bank of Ireland will be asking the public over the next four months is what did someone do for you?' On forms to be found in al branches of the bank and in hotels, restaurants, pubs and retail outlets, they want the public to tell the story of how someone working in the city or county served them so well that they would like that good service to receive a reward.

SUNSHINE HOLIDAY
Each month, from June to
September, two winners will be
chosen by a panel of judges and
they will be presented with
cheques for £100 each by Bank
of Ireland, Later an overall winner will be chosen. He or she will receive a Sunshine Holiday will receive a Sunshine Holiday for Two. And all those nominating people for the award will be entered in a draw for a superb piece of Waterford Crystal.

Through its customer service programme, Bank of Ireland have discovered the benefits to be gained from good service. They hope that through this competition the principle of providing excellent service will

providing excellent service will be spread from the bank to all other sectors of the community. Lismore is the venue for the hurling and camogie semi-finals companies engaged in the Irish cider market.

1st. R. Flynn, P. Molumphy, G. Feeney, M. Molumphy.
Girls u-14 relay 4 x 100m.—
3rd, O. Broderick, M. Moore, G.

Junior ladies relay 4 x 100m.

—3rd, M. Beecher, E. Fitzgerald,
E. Dahill, J. Fitzgerald. Junior ladies relay 4 x 400m —3rd, M. Beecher, E. Fitzgerald, E. Dahill, J. Fitzgerald.

I would also like to say well done to the three athletes who travelled to Dublin last Thursday to compete in the Dublin Millenium Road Race J. Cahill, E. Flynn and M. Dahill had a very enjoyable run. All three received gold medals. — (P.R.O., K. Cunningham).

GOLF CLUB NOTES

Despite the inclement wea-Despite the inclement weather over the weekend the Open 3-Ball team event was a great success with a large number taking part. Due to the torrential rain on Saturday morning the start had to be postponed until 2 p.m. Frankie Geary and his three assistants must be complimented on the condition his three assistants must be complimented on the condition of the course. Greens which were waterlogged at 12 noon were in perfect condition at 2 p.m. We had plenty of birdies with just one eagle by Frankie Geary at Rothwells. Albatroses we had none but we had one swallow. This happened on the first when the competition secretary's drive hit a swallow in mid-flight. Reports have it that the swallow is alive and well but Ronan is still recovering from the trauma his birdie chances gone in one fell swoop.

thances gone in one fell swoop.
The ladies must be thanked for their part in making the weekend so successful. Their catering was superb with meals being provided for all until late Sunday evening

The presentation of prizes afterwards was a well attended affair with music provided by a most entertaining trio from Dungarvan. As can be seen from the results it took superb golf to get among the prizeto get among the prize-

Results: Sat./Sun. 28th/29th
-Ball Stableford team event (1
core on first 6, two on second R. Ormond (7), B. Tobin J. Hornibrook (12) 95 pts.; Ryan (10) B. Coughlan M. O'Shea (20) 93 pts.; (11) M. O'Shea (20) 93 pts.; Gross, S. Beecher (8), P. J. Rum-ley (15), M. Byrne (16) 62 pts.; 3, P. O'Flynn (15), S. O'Flynn (18), F. Geary (9) 90 pts.; 4th, T. Collins (13) F. Geary (9), M. Dunford (20) 88 pts.; 5 J. Cash-men (12) B. Cashman (13) S. man (18), B. Cashman (13), S. Power (16) 87 pts. Best Sat. — P. Norris Jnr. (14), B. Ormonde (15), B. Power (16) 83. Best Sunday — P. J. Rumley (15), M. Byrne (16), D. Howard (17) 85.

In the Club Singles Championship two of the favourites came to grief last week with J Cashman and D. Tobin falling to T. Kenny and S. O'Flynn respectively. The draw for the club Mixed Foursomes Championship is now posted in the

Clubhouse. Results: Friday 27th — 9 Hole Mixed Scramble — 1st, F. Corcoran, A. Howard, T. Fives 26 2/12; 2nd, S. Beecher M. Daly, T. Doocey 26 5/12; 3rd, T. Kenny, K. McDermott, L. Mc Dermott 27 5/12.

Fixtures: Friday, 3rd June— Hole Mixed, Sat. 4th/Sun. 5th Toyota Fourball, Monday 6th -Open 9 Hole Mixed Foursomes



LADIES GOLF NOTES

There was some magnificent golf played in the Ballyin Cup goil played in the Ballyin Cup competition last Wednesday, May 25, and the prizes were very kindly sponsored by F. Corcoran. We had a terrific score from one of our members who is rapidly skidding towards the scratch players and a bril-liant score from a very new member of the club.

member of the club.

Result: Angela Allen (27) 57

nett: 2nd, Bridle Milward (36)
61 nett: Best gross, Daphne
Cahill (12) 84, We will definitely be framing that card in the
clubhouse, Angela.

The Captain's Day is getting
nearer — 12th June. We hope
that you all received your inti-

urday 4th June. The girls are been covered. It is to be hoped in action at 12 o'clock in the that the effort will be as sucing Butlerstown in the final. These teams met again in last year's final and Lismore will be hoping for a similar result this was the organising of an inter-county minor blitz with teams from different counties in opposition. It is proposed to hold this blitz at the end of July, but more about that at a later date, when more details are available.— (P.R.O. Lismore G.A.A. Livsonia Scatter) year.

The boys semi-finals are on at 2 p.m. — Cappoquin v. Tramore in the C.B.S. Field and Lismore v. Kilmacthomas in the G.A.A. Field. The final goes ahead at 3.30 in the G.A.A. Field

Lismore are Community Games champions in both hurling and camogie and we hope to see lots of parents present urging them on to retain these titles in 1988. The winners will go forward to represent Waterford in the Munster finals on July 16th. Good luck to all concerned.— (P.R.O.) Parks Road £30 (130), Mrs. T. and B. Dowd, Deerpark; £20 (267), Mr. B. Kennedy, South Mall: £15 (137) Mr. P. J. Coughlan, Parks Road; £10 (202), Miss M. O'Flynn, c/o Mr. P. Quinn: £10 (126), Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, South Mall, Promoters Prize, Mr. P. J. Coughlan. The next draw will be held in the Red House on Saturday. cerned. -- (P.R.O.).

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES: JUVENILE SECTION

It was the turn of the Lismore u-12 hurlers to go into action last week and at the Lismore venue they had a decisive victory over Tallow. Well done lads and the best of luck in the part round. in the next round.

The u-14 'B' played their second match in this year's championship on Friday night last at the Ballyduff venue against Ballyduff. The Ballyduff team proved too strong and went on to record a handsome victory but fair play to our lads they didn't go down without a fight



A meeting of the juvenile committee of Lismore G.A.A. club was held last week in the C.B.S. Amongst the items discussed was how the club would collect funds to send our Felle na Gael team to the National Finals at the end of June. The committee decided to hold a lads. committee decided to hold a cake sale/jumble sale; to sell bags of timber at £1 per bag bags of timber at £1 per bag and to have a sponsored cycle with the panel of hurlers going to Felle doing the cycling. No precise dates have been fixed but more details will be avail-able next week. Lismore has represented Waterford five represented Waterford five times in the National Finals of Feile in the 1980's and thanks to the generosity of the people from Lismore and Ballysaggart, etc. the expenses (in excess of £1,000 each time) have always

STRONG PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR **CHANGES TO UNDERAGE DRINK**

Super Draw—The last in this series of draws took place in Roanmore on last Saturday night. Unfortunately we only had a few small winners on the night. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who bought tickets for this draw and so made it such a great success. We would also like to thank all the clubs and agents who worked so hard to sell the tickets, and a special word of thanks to John Henehan who organised the draw on behalf of the club. To one and all — many, many thanks. nationwide survey, published today by the newly-formed Clider Industry Council, show a massive level of public support for the proposed changes to The Intoxicating Liquor Act. In the omnibus survey com-missioned by the Cider Indusry Council and carried out by Lansdowne Market Research: 94% of parents expressed their support for the proposed ncrease in the minimum age limit for purchasing alcohol from off-licence premises—from 15 to 18 years of age.

The findings of an important

round of the junior football championship in Dungarvan on Sunday evening. Behind by a point at half-time, Lismore got on top in the second half and ran out deserving winners (1-8) 91% of parents were in flavour of a change in the law which would require young people to carry and show an identity card when purchasing Team — B. Cunningham, B. O'Leary, P. Ryan, F. Power, R. Ronayne, Sean Prendergast, D. Landers, E. Cusack, P. Ahearne, Seamus Prendergast, B. Prendergast, B. Lawton, B. Dunlea, D. O'Donnell, B. Landers, Sub.—
J. J. Duggan for B. Dunlea. alcohol

85% of parents believe that the number of under-age people attempting to buy alcoholic drink from off-licence premises or supermarkets has in. creased over the last three years.

Formed under the aegis The Confederation of Irish Industry, the Cider Industry Council represents all major Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, be £50 on last 5 games on Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

thanks.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1988 **NEWS OF TOWN**

Dungarvan Leader

ROUNDABOUT

Day. We wish to report a final sum of £6,525.80 was collected

Results, May 27 — £100. Nora Foley, Childers Estate, promoter Helen Lucas, O'Connell Street; £50, Lorraine Fehilly, 92 Springfield, promoter Anne Fehilly; £25, Paddy Walsh, Comeragh Crescent promoter, Billy Mon-aghan; £25, Elaine Ahearne.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE 600 CONFINED DRAW RESULTS

Also discussed at the meeting

Juvenile Section)

come to attend.

lads

on Wednesday evenings.

a.m. on Sunday morning.

Super Draw-The last in this

Junior Football _ Lismore

B. Cunningham, B.

scored a well-earned v

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw: Week No. 19— £50 (135), Mr. M. Coughlan, Parks Road: £30 (130), Mrs. T.

the Red House on Saturday, June 4 at 8.15 p.m. All are wel-

Senior Hurling - On Friday

-(Advt.)

1st £1,000, Kay Long: 2nd £500, Madge Flynn; 3rd £200, Margaret Power: 4th £100, Pat Keane: 5th £100, Michael Murphy: 6th £100, Bart Hogan.

We would like to thank all those who helped to make this draw a success. A special word of thanks must go to all our promoters for the hard work they put in over the 10 weeks.

—(Advt.).

JUNIOR CHAMBER NOTES

Hotel this Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. Disco same night in Zetas, open to all the public.

ANNUAL EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION

Mary's Parish Church will take place on Sunday evening next after 7.30 p.m. Mass The usual route will be followed i.e. Mitchel Street, St. Brigid's Terrace.
O'Connell St., Grattan Square,
Main Street, Friary Street and
Emmet Street, The order of Procession will be as in former

DUNGARVAN MART

senior Hurling — On Friday evening in a very entertaining game, Lismore came out on top against St. Catherine's, Lismore availed of the opportunity to give all their players a run while St. Catherine's, though short a number of their top players gave a very good account of themselves Best of luck to them in their next championship encounter. There was a big entry of them in their next championship encounter.

The date of our next championship game against Portlaw
has been changed it will now
take place in Dungarvan on
Monday next, June 6th at 3.30
p.m. A long time has elapsed
since our first game against
Roanmore, so we are looking
forward to this clash with Portlaw. In the past we have all
been critical of our team and
selectors and as we all know,
the best hurlers are always on There was a Dig entry of Store Bullocks at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last and there were over 100 Heifers on offer. A bigger number of dry Cows are now arriving on the market and prices for Cows have increased in recent weeks. A Cow 590 kgs made £680

Prices for good quality cattle were fully maintained. However, plainer lots were back £2 to £3
per 100 kg. Trade for Heifers
was fully maintained.
Calf prices continue to re-

main very high.

Sheen — Prices up by £2 to £3 per head. Bigger numbers on offer and some factory buyers present at Sale.

2.30-4.30.

We also wish to thank most sincerely those who subscribed to the recent Church Gate Collection in aid of the Irish Heart Foundation. There was a most generous response from the people of Dungarvan and Abbeyside, and all monies collected will go towards advancing our atm of Prevention of Heart our aim of Prevention of Heart Disease through research, edu-

cation and community service.

Antenatal and Relaxation Classes recommence on Tuesday, June 7 in St. John's School at 7.30 p.m. —(Advt.). ABBEYSIDE PATTERN NOTES

side.
We would like to thank all the

MODELIGO

MODELIGO COMMUNITY SPORTS FIELD NOTES

Progressive 45 Drive which was held in Decklies Lounge on Staturday night last are as follows: 1st, Nancy Kiely and J. Gorman: 2nd, Cissie Power and Pat Denn; 3rd, divided be-tween Mick Pratt and Pat

TELEPHONE (058) 41203

AND

The local branch of the Irish Cancer Society wishes to thank all who contributed to Daffodil

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. PARENTS ASSOCIATION DRAW

Ballymacmague, promoter Ivy Ahearne. —(Advt.).

The annual Procession of the Blessed Sacrament from St.

90 kgs. made £680.

B.P. CHECK CENTRE

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of June, 1988, organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows — Wednesday 1st — Dungarvan at Dental Sec-tion, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30-4.30 dunior Hurling — The junior hurlers continue their training

Minor And Under 16 Hurling Practice continues at 11.00 Building - Work on the new clubhouse is at a very advanced stage and before very long the interior decorators should be moving in. This building will be a tremendous asset to the club, and once again we would like express our grateful thanks to all those involved in this pro-

MOTHERCRAFT CLASSES

Our Knit Nite took place recently and was very well attended. 1st prize, £20 plus Pair of Towels was won by Chris Flynn, Byrneville; 2nd prize, £10 plus Bottle of Wine, Kathleen Young, Leigh, Ring; 3rd prize, £5, Gay Lennon, Sarsfield St., Abbeyside

the sponsore who gave prizes and of course Mrs. Pauline Enright (judge); also Paddy O'Brien for the use of the hall at Minnies. —(P.R.O.).

NOTES

Cards - The results of the

O'Connor, Paddy O'Rourke and M. J. Walsh. Lucky tables: Mrs. Norris and C. Power, Mrs. Troy and S. Cunningham, Mike Foley and M. Bumster. Raffle—1st, Ml. Fitzgerald; 2nd, Kevin Foley

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WESTERN BORD NA nOG NOTES

We wish the best of luck to Paddy O'Donnell, Lios Mhor in the Munster final of the Poc Fada competition in Pairc Ui Chaoimh on Sunday next in conjunction with the Limerick/ Tipperary S.H.C. game.

U-14 HURLING TRIAL

A divisional u-14 hurling trial will take place in Colligan on Monday next at 2.30 p.m. The purpose of the trial is to select a panel of players to play the East in the annual inter-divisional game at Dungarvan in late June or early July. Following the inter-divisional game a panel of players will go into training for the annual Tony Forristal Tournament in Water-ford at the end of August.

DUNGARVAN **GAA NOTES**

A HUMILIATING HOUR

The club experienced one of the most humiliating hours ever at Fraher Field last Sunday when the senior hurlers were hammered by Ballygunner in

hammered by Ballygunner in the county championship to the tune of 5-18 to 0-5.

It would be an exercise in futility to make play of the fact that we had to field way below full strength, or that we lost our outstanding full back Pa Meehan through injury after ten minutes. The fact of the matter is that this was a pitiful display, made all the worse by the lack of any real effort on the part of so many of the the part of so many of the

The selectors have put in a big effort with this panel since the start of the year but the response had been negligible. It really is time for every player to take himself aside and ask sariously who his sariously who his seriously what his future inten-tions are in relation to the club

As things presently stand we are sliding fast out of senior ranks in both hurling and football, and only a marked improvement in player-attitude will give us any chance of halting that slide ing that slide.

Sunday last truly was a black day for us. It must never again be repeated. Incidentally while few are deserving of mention in the game the displays of substi-tutes Joe Duggan and "Foggy" Walsh were commendable. At least they showed heart and commitment

JUNIOR HURLING

Our attention turns to the junior hurling championship next Sunday when we play Lismore in Cappoquin (7 o'clock).

Already through the demands of the senior team we have lost several members of the junior panel and will be the rank out-siders against one of the most strongly fancied sides in the

SUCCESSFUL DRAW

The third and final Co-op Development draw took place last Saturday night and it is gratifying to know that through the trojan efforts of a dedicated gray on members it was an aut

to be among the prizewinners our congratulations.

Incidentally among last Satwinday's winners were John Walsh, Mitchel Street (£200) Mary Lee, O'Connell St. (£100), Mary Troy, Ardmore (£100), Tony Reynolds (£50) and F. McCormack, Kyne Park (£50).

BIG BINGO NIGHT

All is in readiness for our big bingo night at the Friary Hall on this Friday starting at 8.30. There's over £1,000 in prizemoney and we are looking forward to another "full house."

See all details in advertisement in this issue.

Clubs are requested to note that a Divisional U-16 Football Trial will be held on Monday next, June 6th at the Dun Na Mainistreach venue commencing at 2.30 p.m. The purpose of the trial is to select a divisional team to play fact the select and the commencing at the play fact water. sional team to play East Water-ford at Dungarbhan on Mon-day June 27th at 7.30 p.m.

Following the June 27th game a county panel will be chosen to travel to a week long coaching course in Carrignavar from Monday, July 4th to Friday, July 9th, inc. The panel of 20 players travelling will be accompanied by adults and under supervision, at all times and supervision at all times and staying at the College in Carrignavar. Only players who are available and interested in travelling should attend the trials.



FIXTURES: Yoplait U-14 H. C.

Friday, June 3: At Ballyduff (B) Balle U₁ Dhuibh v. Ceapach Chuinn (E. Cunningham).
Ab Colligan: (B) Lios Mhor v. Caislean Cuanach (R. Casey)

Monday, June 6: At Lismore (B) Na Seamroga v. Naomh Olibhear (E. O'Shea).

Wednesday, June 8: At Dungarvan: (B) Sraidbhaile v. Naomh Padraig (J. Moore).

At Cappoquin: (B) Ceapach Chuinn v. Ard Mhor (J. Kelly).

All games at 7.30 p.m.

RESULTS: Yoplait U-14 H.C. Gaeltacht 2-2; Clashmore 2-1 Cappoquin 5-8; St. Pats 2-1

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

CONFIRMATIONS IN LISMORE

On Sunday morning last in St. Carthage's Church, Lismore, his Lordship Dr. Michael Rus sell Confirmed the boys and girls from the parish. We congratulate the following from Biallysaggart who were Confirmed on Sunday: Noreen Carey, Sinead Roche, Shane Fennessy, Sean Hale, Seamas Clancy, Michael Landers and

CARD RESULTS

Joint 1st, Bertie Neville Paddy Moore, Mickey Quirke/Catherine Browne, John and Joan Ben-nett; Last 5, John Kennefick/ Dave Walsh; Lucky Tables Dan Howard/Liam Murphy, Dan Howard/Liam Murphy, James Hyland / Pa Geoghegan; Raffle, Kieran Fenton, Terry Mulcahy, Esther Walsh, Sean

hurlers began their championship campaign with a game against Ardmore. Two goals midway through the first half gave us an interval lead of 3 points. Aided by the stiff breeze in the second half, Ballysaggart were always in control and while totally dominating a very gallant Ardmore fifteen, eventually ran out winners on the scoreline 2-8 to 0-6.

Secretary Out of Action—Our hurlers had to line out without the services of club secretary Pat Fitzgerald on Sunday evening last. We all look forward to seeing Pat off the crutches and on the field again before too long.

too long.

St. Olivers 5-3: FMW 5-1 Abbeyside 6-6; Tallow 0-0 Clashmore 3-3: Melleray 2-5 Naomh Brid beat Shamrocks Stradbally 4-1: Ballyduff 3-2 St. Olivers 5-3; Lismore 'B' 1-0 St. Patricks 5-9; Ardmore 0-1

YOPLAIT U-14 H.C. LEAGUE TABLES-

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١	(A)—	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pt
١	Lios Mhor	2	2	0	0	4
١	Abbeyside	2	1	0	1	2
ı	Tallow	2 2	0	0	2	0
ı	Dungarvan	0	0	0	0	0
ļ	(B) Section 1-	_				
ı	Sraidbhaile	2	2	0	0	4
ı	Ballyduff	2	1	0	1	2
ı	St. Patricks	2	1	0	1	2
	Cappoquin	1	1	0	0	2
	Ard Mhor	3	0	0	3	0
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	Section 2—	0	0	0	0	
	Naomh Brid	2	2	0	0	4

St. Olivers	2	2	0	0	4
Lios Mhor 'B'	2	1	0	1	2
Na Seamroga	2	0-	0	2	0
Cais. Cuanach	2	0	0	2	0
(C)—					
Cill Rossanta	2	2	0	0	4
Gaeltacht	2	2	0	0	4
Clais Mhor	3	1	0	2	2
Cnoc Melleri	1	0	0	1	0

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Pictured at the Sylawrap Big Bale Wrapping Demonstration on the farm of John Cullinan, Dromana, from left: Dick Ryan, Oliver Buckley, James Villiers-Stuart and Michael McCarthy of Lynch & McCarthy Ltd. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Na Brici

Tallow senior hurlers had their second outing in the championship on Sunday last against Clonea, and won on a scoreline of 3-13 to 3-4. The teams were slow to settle with both defences a bit hesitant. Clonea made the early running and roked Tallow with a good.

Liam Frasef goal with ten minutes to go had Tallow leading by 1-9 to 1-7 but a goal and two further points from frees left Castlelyons deserving winners in the end by 2-9 to 1-9. and rocked Tallow with a goal after a few minutes. After this t was all Tallow as the Curley brothers, Connie Philly and brothers, Connie Philly and Mickey, each scored points to leave the sides level. A pointed free by Dermot Henley nosed Tallow ahead, further points from Pat Daly and a Connie Curley free left Tallow leading by 0-6 to 0-1 entering the second quarter of the first half. Then in a typical Tallow move the ball was cleared out of defence and Philly Curley made all the and Philly Curley made all the running to set up Pat Daly for a marvellous goal. Three further points from play left Tallow leading by 1-9 to 1-0 at half-

me. Clonea started the second Clonea started the second half in determined fashion and had three points on the scoreboard before Tallow's first score, a point left it 1-10 to 1-3 and in the space of five minutes Tallow's lead was stretched to 3-11 to 1-4 with goals from Philly Curley — a beautiful ground shot — and Pat Murphy after Philly had opened up the Clonea defence. Clonea hit back with 2 goals but they were their last scores as Tallow added 3 further points from Dermot Henley, Philly Curley and Paul Curley to leave the final score at 3-13 to 3-4.

It was a day when Tallow

It was a day when Tallow played in patches at different stages of the game. Martin Murphy played very well between the posts and his full back line of Jim O'Donoghue, Terry Liam O'Brien and Tomas Mc-Sean Carthy were solid throughout, Development draw took place last Saturday night and it is gratifying to know that through the trojan efforts of a dedicated group of members it was an outstanding success.

To everyone who supported us cur sincere thanks are extended, and to those lucky enough to be among the prizewinners.

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On Sunday evening last at Cappoquin Ballysaggart junior hurlers began their champion-ship campaign with a game to be among the prizewinners.

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tournament on Sunday night

and were beaten 2-9 to 1-9 after | from start to finish Dungourthrilling game. Castlelyons led by 1-4 to 0-6 at half time. A Liam Fraser goal with ten min-

Team - Billy Curley, Jack Ahearne, Aidan Ryan, John Beecher Brian Henley, Martin Allen Jerry Murphy, Mark Geary (0-2). Pat Sheehan (0-3,

The under-age committee under the chairmanship of Kath-

een Sice are running a spon-sored cycle on the 13th June for funds for a day out for our under-age teams. The Piltown craw will be taking place soon and anyone in-terested in buying a ticket can

contact any member of the committee. Fixtures for the coming week championship v Ballyduff Saturday night in Lismore 7.30 All players to be at the

quare at 7 p.m. S.H. Tournament v. Youghal in Midleton or Sunday night at 7.30 All players to be at the Square at 6.45 p.m.

The Tailow club had three winners in the last of the confined members co-op draws on Saturday night last.

Cappoquin Tallow 8.00. The game on the 7th June is the last session for the Summer season and the committee wish to thank everyone for their continuing support over the last 18 months. Sessions will recommended to the sessions of the sessions will recommend to the sessio commence around September and full details of the re-open-ing date will be announced well

in advance. 45 DRIVE

Results May 25 — Divided, Chriss and Mary Murphy, Cap-poquin; Mick Pratt (Tallow) and Mrs. O'Connor, Cappoquin; Brian Ahearne and N. Neville, Lismore. Usual game on Wed-nesday night at 9 p.m.

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Mary B. Rumley, Conna, Eily Hartigan, Tallow; Alice Henley, Tallow; Frank O'Brien, Tallow; Eadie Flynn, Lacken; Mary Barry, Castlelyons; Jim Walsh, Ballyduff; Mary O'Conneil, Lismore Bridget Mernin Villierstown; Kathleen Delaney, Tallow; Pauline Power, Tallow; Helen Beecher, Collydoody; Ann Curran, Aglish; Phylis Cunningham, Tallow; Helen Beecher, Mountfair; Bridie Cunningham, Tallow Hill; Pa Sheehan, Tallow; Mary Barry, Castlelyons; Bridget O'Keeffe, Ballynoe; Nora Condon, Parkdota; Sabrina Condon Parkdota: Sabrina
Henley Tallow: Ann Murphy,
Woodview Park: Mrs. Ahern,
Ballygallae, Curraglass (£100);
Mrs. Ahern Conna. Next Sunday night — £500.00 must be won Books £2.50 each.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Our junior hurlers were defeated by Fr. O'Neill's (Ballymacoda) on Tuesday evening of last week at Midleton when they met in a good lively contest for the local GAA's gold watch tournament.

LEFT £121,462 IN HIS WILL

Mr. Charles Reginald Vivian Gray of Richmond House, Cap-poquin, who died on July 2 last, left estate in England and Wales valued at £121,462. Pro-bate has been granted to Ron-ald and Patricia Good, Wood-vale, Rineen, Skibbereen, Co. Cork.

ney sent the leather into the net in the last minute of the game to win by a narrow mar-John G. Barry refereed.

U-14 Football League At Ballynoe: St. Catherine's 3-6; Aghada 0-2 — This was a fairly hard game of football but the

difference was St. Catherine's opportunism and their ability to take scores which left them in a secure position at the final whistle Matt Harpur refereed



Senior Hurling Challenge Lismore v. St. Catherine's — Although level at half-time in this exciting game at Lismore, the homesters, with a couple of quick scores in the second half stretched their lead further entering the last quarter to win.

Intermediate Hurling Cham-

Intermediate Hurling Championship At Ballynoe: Youghal 1-11: St. Vincents 1-9 — This game last Saturday evening lived up to expectations. From the throw-in it was a full-blooded but clean contest and undoubtedly reached a high standard Exchanging moints early "EYES DOWN" IN CONNA

Conna Community Centre will again be the place to be on Tuesday, 7th June, when there will be another monster "eyes down" session Prizemoney will be compared by the control of the within striking distance of the seasiders

Youghal lagged for a little while but again in a resurgent mood they came into the game mood they came into the game scoring a few lovely points. St. Vincents made some daring raids on the Youghal goal but found the Youghal lines almost impregnable and although they reduced the goal lead they had to concede a 2 point victory to Youghal who now meet the winners of the Barr's v. Rockies clash.

In a low scoring football game Meath had to concede victory to Arravale Rovers (Tipp.) on the score of 4 points to 3.

The story now arising from this is that one of the Tubberadora medals is to be auctioned in Dublin and is expected to realise anywhere from £500 to £700. Nach luachmhar an bonn

Mick Lyons, Aghern, refereed, e sin?

U-12 County Football Quarter-Final — Our footballers met their Waterloo in Inchageela last Sunday evening when the lads from Beara defeated them after a great game, but an East Cork Championship and League cork Championship and League is no mean feat for one year.

Munster Senior Football Championship — Congratulations to our dual player Denis Walsh who was on the victorious Cork team last Sunday.

CHRISTY WALSH. TALLOW, R.I.P.

The death of Christy Walsh at a rather young age brought much grief to the town of Tal-low where he was highly esteemed. Christy and his wife, Frances came to reside in Tallow 27 years ago and quickly made many friends there. With his lorry as a carrier his popularity increased in leaps and bounds and again in later years as a meter reader there was always a cead mile failte for him everywhere on his rounds.

He was a great hurler too in his younger days with the O'Brien's team of Ladysbridge and he always maintained that keen interest in the games to the end. No more will we see him calling in with his torch, book and pencil but we will remember him as a lovable person who delighted in saying a few encouraging words.

Our sincere sympathy is ex-

encouraging words.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to his wife, daughters, sons, son-in-law, brothers, sisters-in-law, grandchildren relatives and friends.

He rests in Tallow Churchward see them lined along the quay. They would be taken by carriers into the country districts, where a profitable trade was carried on.

Beannacht, De is Muire ar a anam uasal

TIPPERARY'S SENIOR G.A.A. DOUBLE IN 1895

Tipperary won both senior Inperary won both senior football and senior hurling All-frelands on the same day in Jones Road (now Croke Park) in 1895. Arravale Rovers represented the county in football and Tubberadora, with 11 of the 17 players, five Mahers including the changed. For many years past ed. had the representation in the hurling and they beat Tullaroan (Kilkenny) by 6-8 to 1 goal, having overcome Suir View to win the Tipp. championship. In a low scoring football game Meath had to concede victory to Arravale Rovers (Tipp.) on the score of 4 points to 3.

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£700. Nach luachmhar an bonn

Comprehensive win for Tallow

TALLOW 3-13; CLONEA 3-4

Tallow scored a comprehensive 9 points win over Clonea in the second senior hurling league championship game with an awesome 3-10 to 1-3 played at the Fraher Field, Dun-garvan on Sunday last.

Like the game that preceded it, this one looked all over at the break when Tallow led 1-9 to 1-0. But in contrast this tie produced a livelier second half as Clonea made a bold, if unsurgessful hid to mount a fight successful bid to mount a fight In truth though, Tallow were

never in any real danger of los-ing this one. They were by far the better hurlers and even in the trying conditions managed to display their skills with some They went a goal down after just 2 minutes when Pat Power

test for the local GAA's gold watch tournament.

U-12 Football At Ballynoe:
Dungourney 2-6: Fr. O'Neill's 3-1

In a real nail biting tussle

Three points in as many minutes had Tallow level and Dervices that a Clonea major. But the locars failed to score again in this half as Tallow got a grip on the game which they held right to the break.

utes had Tallow level and Dermot Henley's point from a free in the 6th minute gave them a lead they never lost. Pat Daly goaled in the 23rd minute to put them 1-7 to 1-0 ahead and points from Mickey Curley and Daly left them in a command-ing position at the interval when they led by 1-9 to 1-0. They increased their lead with a brace of points within three minutes of the restart. Clonea struck back with two points by the 37th minute but a Tallow goal from Pat Murphy in the 38th minute set up

and in their best period of the game had a goal from Ger Kir-wan (free 43rd minute), a point wan (free 43rd minute), a point from Henry Skehan (47th minute) and a goal from John Walsh (48th minute). These scores cut Tallow's lead to six points (3-10 to 3-4) but in answer the winners stormed back to control the goal in the final to control the game in the final ten minutes during which they shot over three further points o run out emphatic winners on

Scorers: Tallow—P. Daly and Philly Curley 1-2 each: P. Murbhy 1-0; D. Henley 0-3; C. Curley, M. Curley and Paul Curley 0-2 each. Clonea — G. Kirwan 1-1: J. Walsh and P. Power 1-0 each: T. Whelan, A. Power and H. Skehan 0-1 each. H. Skehan 0-1 each.

Tallow — M. Murphy: J. O'Donoghue, L. O'Brien, T. Mc-Carthy: S. Curley, M. Beecher, T. Sheehan; K. Murphy. C. Curley: M. Curley, Philly Curley, D. Henley: P. Daly. P. Murphy, Paul Curley. Paul Curley. Clonea - P. Power: H. Power

B. Power, J. Cahill: G. Hahissey, B. Power, D. Hassett: T. Hassett, M. Power; H. Skehan, G. Kirwan, J. Walsh; J. Hassett, J. Kirwan, P. Power Subs. — T. Whelan for J. Kirwan; D. Kirwan for G. Hahissey. Hahissey.

Ref. J. Moore (Dungarvan). numbers of hake in the fishery

take 1,000 haak, with quantities of other fish in one night. This week marks the end of an era in Lismore when Mrs.

with a hook and line could

basis in his time as follows: "Some

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

anticipated now remains to be years before this time six men

Committees on the

END OF AN ERA

Heffernan who has run a most

successful small shop selling

and groceries for many years

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road from St. Carthage's Cathe-

point in that part of town for

decades having been run by the

late Joe and Mrs. Kelly before

it passed to Mrs. Heffernan and

has been an outlet for the

"Leader" over the past half

century and for us its closing

also marks the end of an era.

We join in extending to Mrs.

Heffernan all good wishes on

THE FAMOUS FISHERIES

OF DUNGARVAN

Little or no commercial sea

ishing is now done out of

Dungarvan but there was a

time when, according to Edmond Keohan, writing in his

History of Dungarvan (pub-

ished 1924) "the fisheries of

Dungarvan were at one time

famous, and of the utmost

importance to the commercial

and industrial interests of the

The Dungarvan historian goes

on to record that, "the success

of the fisheries in the past

century has been so well recog-

nised as to credit the town with

a name connected with a parti-

cular form of fish which for

centuries afforded an abundant

harvest for the fishermen. Up

to the beginning of the present

century it was easy enough to

procure haak (Keohan's spell

ing) fresh from the sea. They

could be bought for from four-

pence to a shilling, and they

often weighed up to twenty

pounds. No more beautiful fish

could be desired. One could

This would then seem to be

the origin of the term "Dun-

garvan hake," used commonly

enough 50 or 60 years ago but

one which has long since been

forgotten except by some of

changed. For many years

the quay are all passed away

They sleep in the old church.

yard in the rude mounds near

to which they would assemble

during leisure hours, under the

shelter of the church, and hold

their arguments which oftentimes were of an animated

quay not one now remains. And to what could the decay be ascnibed? It might have been

an alien and uncaring govern-

And sure isn't the position

the same in many of our exist-

country at the present time

with the same question being askled with only the word

'native' being substituted for

Edmond Keohan in his chap ter on the Dungarvan fisheries of his time also refers to ar

extract from an earlier account

of the fisheries as contained in

Smith's history of 1756 waie!

states: "The Dungarvan fishery

has of late much failed . . . The

fish now taken on this coast

turbot, and sometimes the

present there are none to be

Even allowing for the absence

of the haddock, there was still

an enormous variety of fish

available off the coast at that

Smith also refers to the great

seen.

time.

alien' in the reply.

day.

ment.

to private life.

her late husband.

her retirement.

town.

seen.

The 1,000 "haak" were valued at £6 and when "saved" were worth £18 in the year 1756. In those days, too, the Dungarvan cod and ling were sweets, newspapers, vegetables esteemed as well-fed fish and finally shuts up shop and retires considered better than those of Newfoundland. Sole and plaice found in Dungarvan were also considered excellent for eating and it was not uncommon to dral, the shop has been a focal take 100 pair of large sole with a quantity of fluke, plaice and other fish at a single draught.

So now you know why and how Dungarvan was such a busy fishing centre even though Kelly's shop as it was first it is now in the dim, distant known and latterly Heffernan's, past.

TO MUINTIR NA DEISE

Our choice for the ballad corner this week comes to us courtesy of Dick MacAllister. Caseyville, It came to him from his friend Michael Cronin now living in Raheny in Dublin but formerly from Modeligo and a past pupil of Dungarvan C.B.S. However it appears to have been originally composed by Garda McCabe, a native of Gal-way, who was stationed in Ballinamult which closed sometime prior to the mid-50's. He called it: "To Muintir Na Deise"—

My thoughts again are in the Finisk Its lovely glens and streams; Where is the scene that can

compare In sunset's shining gleam? Sliabh gCua, domain of his-toric fame,

Your name is far and wide Your bardic school and mystic Down by the Finisk side.

Dear Finisk's vale of crystal stream.
'Tis oft I dream of you,
Your sunny banks and fragrant bowers,
Your blosoms of variant hue.
The holy place of old Knockboy.

boy Its antiquity is renowned, It was a pagan cemetery Ere St. Patrick blessed its

ground. The warbin warbling streams of That flow from Glenanane. Where wild birds sing in early

spring Their joyous, sweet refrain I'll never forget the dear Nire Vale, A gem of nature's crown

Seipeal na h-Aodhaire, Kil-geaney Gap, To beauteous Bohadoon.

The rugged slopes of Comeragh's range.
The haunt of Crotty bold.
He harassed the rich and helped the poor In bare days of old

The stones of Reanadampaun Sentinels since the pagan age, The verdant bawns of Boula-Near dear old Cahernaleague.

The gentle slopes of Curra-

doon
The Mass path of Touraneen' The shady dell of Ballinamult, Its Creamery of busy scene
If to the Deise you ever stray
Kind people will you hail
With a sincere cead-mile failte Around Finisk's lovely vale.

NINE POINTS WIN FOR BALLYDUFF

Ballyduff 2-12; Cappoquin 2-3

Ballyduff senior hurlers colnature and dealt with many of lected their second brace of points in the championship the popular questions of the points when they defeated Cappoquin day. Their boats, too, have gone with them . . Of the large by nine points at Lismore on Saturday evening. numbers that would lie at the

Cappoquin got off to a great start and led by 2-1 to 0-2 after ten minutes, the goals coming from Tommy O'Sullivan and James Mason, A goal from a semi-penalty by Michael Walsh following a foul on John Quirke after 11 minutes brought Bally-duff back into the game and the same in many of our exist-they went on to lead at half-ing fishing ports around the time by 1-8 to 2-2.

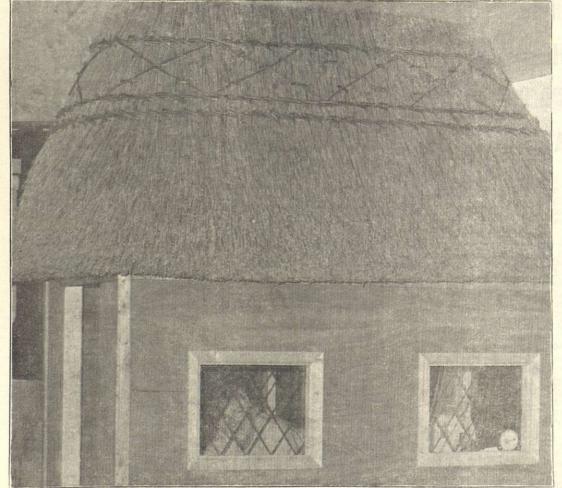


The winners found hard to come by in the second half and led by 1-12 to 2-2 with ten minutes left to play when John Quirke hand-passed the ball to the net to seal victory

are haak, ling, cod, whiting, for them. whiting-pollock, mackerel, red gunnard, grey gurnard, called by some knowds, bass, mullet, bream, sole, dab, plaice, fluke, turbot, and sometimes the

hollybird, the skate or the ray dog fish, herrings, etc. The Scorers: Ballyduff—Ml. Walsh 1-3, J. Quirke 1-1, P. Prendergast 0-2, R. Walsh 0-4, J. Casey haddock some years ago fre- 0-2; Cappoquin T. O'Sullivan quented this coast and were 1-2, J. Mason 1-0. D. Cummins aken in great plenty, but at Dungarvan. Referee: John Moore,





WENDY HOUSE - Ballyduff's efforts to raise money in aid of mentally handicapped adults being cared for by Rosminian Fathers at Upton. House being raffled at Upton on bank holiday week-end, June 5/6. Carpenter: Tom Kearney, Thatchers: Pat Duggan and John Roche, Interiors: Nora O'Sullivan.