

PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

THE EASTER WEEK-END

While the Easter week-end as far as the weather was concerned may not have lived up to expectations, it did not deter the thousands of holidaymakers from making the most of the holiday break or from flocking to the many outdoor and sporting events which took place.

The summer sunshine of Holy Thursday led most of us to expect an early summer spell at the week-end but the early promise failed to materialise as the weather developed into a cocktail of overcast skies with cool, squally showers interspersed with odd sunny periods. However, all in all, it was not all bad as it was mainly dry and did not prove a spoil sport.

Main sporting attraction on Saturday and Sunday was the concluding stages of the Rothman's Rally and rally enthusiasts flocked into the city or Sunday. For the record the Rally was won by Scotsman, Jimmy McRae, with a recordequalling fifth win in the event.

The rally proved a bonanza again this year for the many centues around the county and hotels and licensed premises all reported financially rewarding returns. Horse-racing at Mallow and Fairyhouse also drew full quotas of supporters at the week-end while we will do no more than mention the humiliating defeat suffered by our county hurling team who were literally annihilated by Galway in the league semi-final at Portlaoise on Sunday to the chagain of the many supporters venue

WHERE IS THE MONEY TO COME FROM?

annual conferences at different

room.

One of the major problems van. Before the meeting was an item concerning attendances continues to be money, or at at four conferences during the least the lack of it, to provide next few months. Although the agenda indicated that details for higher salaries and that notfor higher salaries and that not-forgotten claim for £75 million of these conferences were en-closed, they were not included back money. Teaching is a in the documents given to the much respected profession and Press. no matter what anyone says it is a relatively well-paid one

also Now because of the budgetary cut-backs the education system, just as all the other public services, has suffered severe shortfalls in its annual financial allocations for the coming year. The crisis in public spending which has been threatening for years has finally become a reality and in order to avoid national bankruptcy these financial cut-backs with a general pay-fineeze have been announced.

As we have stated on many occasions in this column in recent times the fact of the to the various vantage points matter is that we have, all of over the special stages which us been living beyond our took place at a number of means and those in the public centres around the county on service, who have the benefit of secure, pensionable jobs must accept that the country can no longer afford to fund this persistent upward spiral of wage

and salary increases. The simple question around which it all hinges is: where is the money to come from? Is the already orucified taxpayer to be further burdened to pay these claims. And as we have stated, this does not apply to our teachers alone but to all the other services which have to depend on the State and the taxpayers to provide the funds they need.

Recently we have had occasion to see at first hand a certain section of the country's who travelled to the midland health services in operation. Granted, it was a privately run hospital owned by a religious order, but the standard of the accommodation was so high and the cost of maintaining a

unions have been holding their patient there so great, that there can be no doubt but that this also represented an area

The question of sending dele-gates to conferences and semin-ars clame up for comment again at the monthly meeting of Wa-terford Co. Council in Dungar-

Sean Casey, Casey TV, presenting a Daysha Television to Con Crowley, Bank of Ireland, Dungarvan, his prize in the G.A.A. Clubs Development Draw. Included is Mary Fitzgerald, Dun-(Photo: Rory Wyley) garvan GAA Club.

more area.

Public Light At Ballyduff The following motion proposed by Clir. McDonnell and second-

ed by Clir. Quirke was passed: That the existing public light in Marion Terrace, Ballyduff be

resited further in on the Ter-race where it would be more ad-

vantageous to the residents and that a new light be erected at

the entrance road to the houses.



At the outset, the Co. Mana-ger, Mr. Dan Hurley reminded the members thiat the well for funding attendances at confer-ences in 1987 was running dry. This prompted Clir. P. Cof-fey to remark that he did not

he said

the country for a long "No one can accuse us of time. junketing at the ratepayers' expense," he said.

Ollr. P. Kenneally then pro-posed that as had been done last year, 5 delegates (2 each from Flanna Fall and Fine Gael and 1 from Labour) be sent to

that they had gone to a sem-

to be a cut-back in travelling costs it should apply to officials as well as to members. "Every-one who travels to seminars in-cluding staff members should be subject to the cut-backs,

The Co. Manager said that this was a staff matter a was one for him to deal with and Oldr. Kyne said that while this might be so, he had to deal with public reaction when there was talk about job losses in the Council because of cut-backs. "It's better to let travel perks go, because they are

perks, before we let any workers go," he said.

Clir. W. McDonnell stating that they would not be putting the Council to any great ex-pense as they were not going abroad then proposed that the conference on Planning in Local Authorities to be held in Gialway on April 24/25. Clir. P. Coffey seconded the proposal which was passed in Wexford from April 30 to

proposal which was passed in Wational Planning Conference in Wexford from April 30 to Clir. B. Kyne said that re-cently while on Council busin-ess he found that a significant number of the staff in one sec-tion were missing and was told that they had gone to a sem-

Department's Refusal Disappoints Clashmore Councillor

Coming from an area where the roads had been severely damaged by the bad weather, it is very disappointing to see the Department refusing to provide the necessary money to repart them. This was stated by Clir Garry O'Halloran, Clash more, at the April monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Coun-cil in Dungarvan commenting on the Dept. of the Environ-ment's reply to the Council's request is connection with snow clearance costs and damage to

request is connection with state of CUr. O'Halloran same that clearance costs and damage to roads in his area had been very badly damaged by been very badly damaged by finding and it now looked as

flooding and it now looked as though they would have to re-main that way for some time yet. "In fact," said Clir. O'Hal-loran, "the road outside the Community Centre in Clash-more is so hed that it had been The letter from the Depart-ment stated that in regard to the snow clearance costs there chieve the snow clearance costs there was no objection to the expenditure of £13,143 on national roads being charged against more is so had that it had been the cause of three accidents there in the last few months. If the Dept. is not going to the Council's 1987 national pri-mary and national secondary road maintenance allocations. It added: "The expenditure on regional and county roads, tochange its policy in this regard it will be nothing short of gether with the cost of any re-medial works required on these

criminal neglect and in the long run it will be false economy." roads, will have to be finalised Chr. o Riain supporting Chr own resour



Mr. John Cummins and Miss Coranne Cahill, who were married recently at Touraneena Church. (Photo: John Tynan)



centres around the country this week bringing an estimated 40,000 teachers together to discuss the various issues and problems facing them in the future.

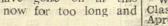
> home. The elegantly styled aluminium framework is

constructed from specially

where we were living beyond our means. We have gone on in this

fashion now for too long and

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When Clir. G. O'Halloran, Clashmore, proposed at the April monthly meeting of Wa-terford Co. Council in Dungar-van that the Dromore road in his area, which is liable to Roading and which was causian to the ballysaggart area and from Monamon, Lyre-nacalee and Shruh in the Lisflooding and which is radie to flooding and which was causing potholes on the road, be im-proved, he was informed by the County Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynn that nothing more could be done to the road be-Breakfast

The motion which was sec-onded by Cllr. J. Quirke was re-ferred to the School Transport Liaison Officer for attention. cause of the Cou financial position. the Council's present

Cllr. O'Halloran remarked that the county roads were certain-ly going to wrack and ruin. Sliabh gCua Set Dancers On the proposal of Clir. J. Fahey, T.D., the Council unanimously agreed to honour the Sliabh gCua Set Dancers by rerelving them at a Council meet-ing to mark their winning of the All-Ireland Scor na nOg

Championship. School Transport Service -

LABOUR

Villierstown Quay — Cllr. P. Kenneally proposed that steps be taken to prevent dumping on the reclaimed site at Villiers-town and also that signs be erected on the main road in the visibility of Carpageh Cross in Cilr. W. McDonnell proposed that a better school transport vicinity of Cappagh Cross in the interest of road safety. service be provided for child-

CO. COUNCIL MOTIONS ces supplemented by the De-partment's block grant alloca-tion where appropriate." O Halloran said that there was no doubt but that the County roads were deteriorating raproads were deteriorating rap-idly. "Even in the past few

from the Coun

The Department's letter then went on to state: "As you are aware the road grant monies provided in 1987 have already are already partment has failed to respond partment has failed to respond been fully allocated and there are no additional funds availas a real emergency," he said. able to increase the allocations

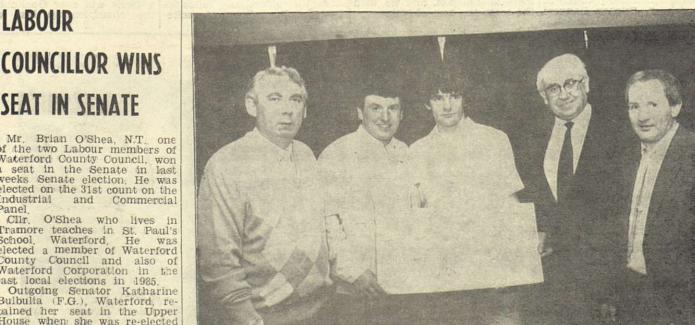
Carpets For Town Hall To Cost £6,100

Among the orders made re-ently by the Co. Manager on chalf of Dungarvan Urban ouncil was one which directed pay Instalment Orders received against them in the Dungarvan

the acceptance of the tender of M/s. Michael Curran & Sons. Grattan Square in the sum of £6,100, the lowest of five ten-ders received, for carpets for the Council Chambers at the Town Hall. Other orders included the folsumers who failed to pay, in

Water Charges : Committal full, the water charge levied on

Orders — That M/s. Lanigan & them in respect of 1986. Curran, Solrs., be and are here-



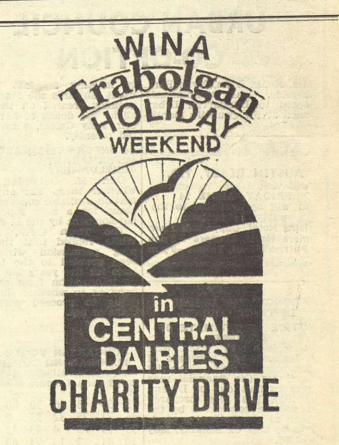
Declan Hennessy, winning promoter, presenting a cheque for £1,000 to Chris Faherty, first prize winner in the first draw in the Ardmore G.A.A. Club's series of draws for club development. Included are Dr. John McNamara, Club President, Donal Buckley, Chairman, and Liam Glee-(Photo: Rory Wyley) son, Organiser.

This year's Cycle will start in the Square going via

Kilrush, Master McGrath, Colligan Wood, Ballineety Cross and finishing at the Mart (20k.) The Walk covers a circuit of Colligan Wood starting and finishing at the Stone Bridge (4k.)

Sponsored cards are available from:

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For each 30 carton tops returned Central Dairies will make a donation to the School, which caters for children between the ages of five and eighteen years. In this way, between the ages of five and eighteen years. In this way, you can help Central Dairies to help St. John's School to purchase the necessary equipment and resources to prepare the children for an independent, active life. All those who participate in the Charity Drive will be included in a monthly draw for a holiday weekend in Trabolgan Holiday Centre. This on-pack promotion is scheduled to commence weekending April 25 Brizewinners will be potified by post

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*Holidays to be organised at the discretion of Trabolgam Holiday Centre.



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viding shelter from our varied climate, collecting sunshine and adding light and space to the adjoining

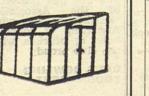
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SEAT IN SENATE

Mr. Brian O'Shea, N.T. one of the two Labour members of Waterford County Council, won a seat in the Senate in last weeks Senate election. He was elected on the 31st count on the Industrial and Commercial Industrial and Commercial Panel.

Panel. Clir. O'Shea who lives in Tramore teaches in St. Paul's School, Waterford, He was elected a member of Waterford County Council and also of Waterford Corporation in the last local elections in 1985. Outgoing Senator Katharine Bulbulia (F.G.), Waterford, re-tained her seat in the Upper House when she was re-elected on the Administrative Panel.

on the Administrative Panel However the other outgoing Waterford Senator, Mr. Michael Queally (F.G.), Grenan, Kill failed in his bid for re-election on the Agricultural Panel. The defeated Dail Deputy, Dr. Donie Ormonde (F.F.) also failed in his bid to win a senate GE TWO

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Ideally situated within 5 minutes walking distance of school, chapel and shops. ESB and water laid on. Freehold. R.V. £3.25.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

THE LATE CISS QUIRKE The death took place at Lis-more District Hospital on Tues-day. April 14, of Miss Ciss Consider an April 14, of Miss Ciss

Quirke, Carrigane, Mocollop, Ballyduff, Deceased who was in her late eighties, was a quiet and unassuming member of the commuter.

and unassuming member of the community. Her remains were removed to St. Michael's Church on Tues-day evening last where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. P. Quealy, P.P. The interment took place following Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning to St. Michael's Ceme-tery. Sincere sympathy is extended to her brother Pad, sister Madge, relatives and friends. Sincere sympathy is extended to her brother Pad, sister Madge, relatives and friends.

Sunday morning, again in the presence of a large cortege. Sincere sympathy is extended to her heartbroken husband Dick, sister, brother, nephews, nieces, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, relatives and friends. BALLYDUFF 1.C.A. Trib to Cork on Thursday.

THE LATE MRS. MARY LEAMY The death took place on Mon-day. April 13, at her daughter's residence Ballydorgan, Fermoy, of Mrs. Mary Leamy, late of Inchinleamy, Ballyduff. She was predeceased by her husband William, and her remains were removed on Tuesday afternoon last to Coolagown Church and the interment took place on Trip to Cork, on Thursday, April 30, meal at Silversprings and show in Opera House. Anyone interested please phone 058/60179.

the interment took place on rednesday following Requiem Mass, to Kilcrumper New Ceme-G.A.A. NOTES

THE LATE MRS. MARY

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and friends. PIONEER NOTES

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The senior hurlers will open their championship campaign Sincere sympathy is extended to her loving son, daughter, sis-ters, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, relatives on Sunday evening next at Cap-poquin when they play Lismore at 7.00 p.m. In the opening game last year we lost to Lis-more and we will be hoping to reverse that result this year. (See "Commentator's" match provide Members of the Pioneer Coun-cil will attend at the Library on preview).

Saturday night and Sunday morning after Masses. Next meeting of the Council on Fri-day, May 1, after Friday Mass. On Monday night, the under 14 footballers were defeated by Shamrocks in Knockanore by 2-6 to 1-0 in a very exciting game. On Wednesday night they were due to play Brickeys and will play Melleray on Sat-urday, May 2nd in Cappoquin at 2.00 p.m. Training for under-age hur-A meeting of the Council will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night next at 8.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. The purpose of the

Training for under-age hur-ling in the field on Sunday morning at 11.00 a.m. All play-ers are requested to attend. We hope to be playing a schools hurling match early next week and details will be posted on Pat Flynn's window. The minor footballers will play Brickey Rangers in Lis-more on Friday evening at 7.00 p.m. All players to be in the Village not later tan 6.30 p.m. meeting is to monitor progress in the council draw which has £1,200 in prizemoney each month for 12 months. The fee is £5 per month with a first prize of £500. Any subscriber paying the £50 for 12 draws will be included in a draw for a portable colour ty, while halfyearly subscribers will be in-cluded in draws for 3-in-1 music centres. The proceeds of the draw will go towards the build-



LINDA MARTIN who fronts Chips at Lismore Hotel on Friday, May 8.

BORD NA nOG NOTES



The Ardmore G.A.A. Club's Ladies Committee pictured at the first of the club's Club Development Draw, where they (Photo: Rory Wyley) looked after the catering so well.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

MR. JIM FITZGERALD, SHANBALLY

The sad news broke on Monbally Terrace of Mr. Jim Fitz-gerald. Though he had not been in good health for some time his sudden death came as a shock to his wife, family and the very many friends who held

him in warm regard for his kind, inoffensive personality. In happier days he was no mean exponent of the old and locally exponent of the old and locally so popular sport of bowling and here he will be greatly missed. Large corteges attended the removal of remains and inter-ment on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning. He is survived by his wife Hannah, Jim and Pat (sons), Monnie and Peg (sisters), Aid-cen (daughter-in-law), Elimor (grand-daughter), nieces, nep-haus relatives and friends. Willet were the see all the m C.Y.M.S. Hall e night. — (P.R.C SCOUT NOTES This week w

ment when it passed through Cappoquin on Sunday morning. Traders certainly benefitted and while there was some frus-traders ar entry of the last Team — M. Reddy, M. Kill-Team — M. Reddy, M. Kill-Team — M. Reddy, M. Kill-Team — M. Reddy, M. Kill-The sa well deserved reward

The Cappoquin Foroige club meeting began at the usual time of 8 o'clock. The roll was called and subs were collected by H. Uniacke. We talked about our summer holiday and also discussed ways to raise money for our club and we decided to hold a 24 hour disco on May 2nd. We then had a few games which were enjoyable. Hope to see all the members at the C.Y.M.S. Hall every Wednesday night. — (P.R.O.). Veale. Unfortunate Injury — The minor win was attained with considerable cost as our cap-tain Fintan Veale sustained a broken hand in an unfortunate

(grand-daughter), mieces, nep-hews, relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements were by C. Murray & Sons, Cappo-quin). (--). **CAPPOQUIN COMMUNITY GAMES** It's that time of the year again when Community Games Committees resume activity. A meeting of the Cappoquin com-M.F.C. - The minor footbal-M.F.C. — The minor footbal-lers are in action again on Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. against St. Patricks. Let us hope that with the enforced ab-sence of Fintan Veale the team will put in an extra effort.

French scouts in August. We wish Fintan Veale a speedy recovery from injury. So until next week, God bless.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES: MINORS WIN

Affane 3-10; Gaeltacht 0-0

Our minor footballers scored a facile win over Gaeltacht in the championship last week.

all arrangements.

sharp.

every department. Team — M. Reddy, M. Killi-grew, M. Reilly, K. Reilly, J. Burke, F. Velale (capt), M. Ormonde, R. Flynn, L. Costin, K. Veale, D. Cummins, T. Fives, J. Cahill, T. Mansfield, S. Costin. Subs. — T. Murphy for F. Veale (inj.); E. Fraher for S. Costin. Best for the locals were M. Reddy, M. Reilly, F. Veale, M. Ormonde, S. Costin land K. Veale. It is a well deserved reward for an outstanding pupil. Great credit must go to her German teacher, Mr. P. J. Dolan for an other achievement for Anne's School.

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB: JAMESON PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

> Martin Power 5 Frames Johnny Sheehan 4 Frames

considerable cost as our cap, tain Fintan Veale sustained with fail during the game. He will be out for at least six weeks and will be a tremendous loss to the team. Fintan, a determined sty-lish player will be irreplaceable. will be a tremendous loss to the team. Funtan, a determined sty-lish player will be irreplaceable. With the whirlwind style of The wishes of everyone in the club are extended to him for a manual complete recovery.

After some tremendous snoo-ker the match was tied at four frames all but Power hit form in the crucial final frame to take the title when Sheehan conceded on the blue.

 meeting of the Cappoquin committee will take place on this mittee will take place on this going great guns preparing for p.m. at Walsh's Hotel to discuss training, events and the local area athletics finals.
 Parents and officials of other clubs who may be interested in any aspect of the Community Games are welcome to attend.
 Games are welcome to attend.
 Games area includes all the parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for parish of Cappoquin and Mellera athletics must be paid without delay for our annuag camp which will be held in Yugoslavia this year. After this, Mr. Jameson very kindly presented the beautiful

day morning of the unexpected tration as traffic built up there passing at his home in Shan- were no serious problems except for a collision in Shanbally, when happily there were no in-FOROIGE NOTES

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY U/14 F.C. RESULTS Tallow 3-3, Lismore 1-1 Dungarvan 4-4, Nire 1-0 Kilrossanty 7-9, Abbeyside 1-0 Tallow 3-1, Nire 1-1 Lismore 1-1, Kilrossanty 1-2 Clashmore 2-13, Stradbally 2-4 LARGE FREEHOLD HOUSE AT MAIN ST., ARDMORE For particulars contact the Auctioneer. Wednesday, April 29th:-FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY **3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW - CAPPOQUIN AREA** Gaeltacht 4-4, Clashmore 2-1 St. Olivers 4-2, Ardmore 1-0 Shamrocks 2-6, Ballyduff 1-0 Melleray 2-8, Brickeys 1-0. Bennett) FOR SALE - COTTAGE on 1-acre approx. POC FADA AND FEILE SKILLS Recently renovated. BERRY WALSH, Auctioneer & Valuer Cappoquin. Phone 058/54008 The Divisional finals of both of the above will be held in the FIXTURES (all u/14 F.C.):-Showfield, Dungarvan on Fri-day, May 8th at 7.30 p.m. with the Co. Finals also in Dungar-wan on Sunday, May 17th in conjunction with the Waterford v. Clare, Munster S.F.C. game. To-night, Wednesday: At Cappoquin, 7.15 p.m. (C) Ballyduff v. Brickey Rangers (J Sheehan). At Cappoquin, 5.30 p.m. — Affane v. St. Olivers. At Clashmore: 7.15 p.m. (B)— Naomh Brid v. Ardmore (B. **URBAN COUNCIL** MUNSTER U/16 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP **CO-OPTION** At Colligan 11.30 a.m. (A)-Kilrossanty v. Nire (R. Casey). At Ardmore: 7.15 p.m. (B) -Mrs. Nuala Ryan, Kyne Park, beyside, was unanimously opted to Dungarvan Urban ouncil at the Council's month-Clir. Billy Cotter, which occur-red reacontily Clashmore Ardmore v (J. Kellv)

red recently. NO INFORMATION ABOUT SUPERMARKET DEVELOPMENT Casev

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Clir. M. O'Riordan asked whether there was any infor-mation available concerning the mation available concerning the plans for a new supermarket development by the L. & N. Co. The Town Clerk, Mr. B. White, replied that the plan-ning permission which had been granted to the L. & N. lasts for five years but he had on information from the come nd will be available to the public as follows: alsh's Hotel, Cappoquin 7 p.m more Hotel, Lismore - 8 p.m. Patrick's Hall, Tallow-9 p.m. no information from the com-pany as to whether they were going to proceed with their plans or not.

OTICE OF ESTIMATE OF DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £150, Snowball £44

Votice is hereby given that Estimate of Expenses of ngarvan Urban District uncil for the financial year on 52 calls. Colour: orange and ding on 31st day of Decem-r, 1987, has been prepared blue. d will be considered by the uncil at the Estimates Meet-
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arge by any member of the blic at any time while the fices are open for the trans-tion of official business. p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 1 Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. A copy of the Estimate of penses will be supplied to ery person making applica-Full sheet must be returned when claiming. No winner last week. on therefor at the price of five

D. HURLEY WATERFORD COUNTY MANAGER. ad April. 1987.

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D.

will visit West Waterford

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

EXPENSES

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Easter Egg winners _____ Mary. Hughes, Kilrush; Michael Flahy, Keating St.; K. Roche, Casey-ville: Peg Whelan, Springfield. Numbers drawn this week by: Anthony, Dwyar, Friend Anthony Dwyer, Friary Street.

On Saturday next at Lismore the West Waterford under 16 hurling team will play North Cork (Avondhu) in the first round of the Munster Council organised competition. Preparation for the game has been hampered by the bad wea-ther over two week-ends. How-ever a challenge game against St Patrick's minors was played at Abbeyside on Saturday last. Monday, April 27th:--At Tallow: 7.15 p.m. (A) --Tallow v. Dungarvan (J. Kelly). At Colligan: 7.15 p.m. (B) --Naomh Brid v. Affane (R. at Abbeyside on Saturday last. The team will not be selected

At Abbeyside: 7.30 p.m. (B) — Stradbally v. Gaeltacht (T. Stradbally v. Gaeltacht (IT. Whelan). At Cappoquin: 7.30 p.m. (C) — Shamrocks v. Brickey Rangers (J. McGrath).

At Tourin: 7.30 p.m. (C) — Melleray v. St. Patricks (J. Bennett). At Collagan: 7.30 p.m. (B) — Stradbally v. Affane (R. Casey). At Tourin: 7.30 p.m. (C) — St. Patricks v. Shamrocks (J.

leray and most of Affane. Modeligo athletes with no Community Games area of its own can join either Cappoquin or Ballinameela areas. We are making a special effort this year to avoid a clash with other sporting events. — (P.R.O.).

TIDY TOWNS FILM

campfire singing. Tidy Town plans are very much in the air these days with Lismore Town Commis-We are recruiting new members for our cub pack, so any boys around 8 years of age, with love of adventure and the sioners making constructive moves at their last monthly meeting and further interest could be generated when a film outdoor life, if interested, we will see you in the Scout Den ("Working To Win") will be shown in the Lismore Hotel. This on Wednesday nights at 7.30

deals with litter abuse and its remedies and date and time is Thursday, 23rd April at 8.30 p.m. All interested parties, Tidy Town Committees, traders, are

welcome to attend and the showing will be followed by a short talk from Mr. Jack Walsh from South East Regional Toursm Organisation.

RALLY FLURRY

Th Circuit of Ireland Rally and its attendant followers caused quite a flurry of excite-



The Waterford senior hurling team who were defeated by Galway in the National Hurling League semi-final played at Portlaoise on Sunday last.

must be paid without delay for our annual camp which will be held in Yugoslavia this year. Both our scout leaders will be going there shortly to finalise all arrangements

hurlers played Tallow in a chal-lenge match on Saturday evena few points. We were under-strength here but it was still a worthwhile exercise. Our Cub pack had a very en-joyable night at the Cork Opera House to see the Scout Song Show on Tuesday night. Our congratulations to the Abbey-side Troop for their wonderful compiles singing

S.H. Championship v. Clonea —Cappoquin face a big hurdle in their opening championship -Cappoquin face a big hurdle in their opening championship game on Sunday next in Dun-garvan. Their opponents Clonea are very much the in-form team at Lacey (inr.), on behalf of at present; while our lads are Billy McCarthy, presented the lacking in match practice. We wish the lads the best of luck.

Training — Training is of the atmost importance to all our reams if we are to make any the second se Finally I would like to thank impact on the respective cham-pionships. So I urge each and every player to avail of the club's excellent facilities and all the good people who have given land for the visit of the

prepare diligently.

CAT'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

man.

League Semi-Final Referee — Congratulations to J. J. Landers on his excellent handling of last Sunday's N.F.L. semi-final, last Sunday's N.F.L. semi-final, Dublin V. Galway. Once again Jim Joe has proven he is one of the Association's best "knights of the whistle." Not forgetting of course his loyal band of officials who also did the club proud.

8 p.m. Div. 5 — Eric Fraher v. Tom-my Power—Thurs. April 23rd at

9 p.m. approx.

Anyone interested in compet-ing in the above tournament, commencing Sunday, May 3rd at 10.30 a.m. should hand names in to any of the follow-ing — John Maher, Jimmy Whe-ian, Tom Farrell, Michael Cole-

RICHIE RYAN BOWLING

Paudie Fennessey taking full advantage of his handicap bowling steadily and not trying any spectacular shots — won the Richie Ryan Bowling Tour-nament on Sunday last. But what a great contest it was for second place with Paudie's bro-ther Deagie overhauling Tom Farrell to make it a family 1-2.

HOLIDAY IN GERMANY

Congratulations to Maureen McGrath, Affane, a pupil of St. Anne's Secondary School, Cappoquin who was awarded one of the first six prizes in Ireland for her entry in the "Deutsh Direkt" competition organised by the Goethe Institute. The prize is a week's holiday in

Billy McCarthy Perpetual Trophy Final — This billiards final between Pat Casey and John Quann took place prior to the snooker final and it was very close for the first 45 minutes, until they entered the final quarter when Pat stretched away to win the match by 165 pts. to 133 pts.

Divisional Snooker Finals — The five divisional snooker finals, to be decided over three frames, with take place this week and the line-ups, dates and times are as follows:-

Div. 1 (F. Walsh Perpetual Trophy) — Pat Casey v. Charlie Barry—Sat. April 25th at 8 p.m. Div. 4 (John Flynn Shields)-

Donnagh Cummins v. Aidan Power _____ Thurs. April 23rd at

Special Thanks—I would like on behalf of the club to take this opportunity in thanking Mr. Jameson, who very kindly donated a cheque to the club following Sunday's final and also to John Flynn, who recent-ly donated a perpetual shield to the club. — (P.R.O.).

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CYCLING

Scenic Route For Nissan

The world-famous ring of Kerry is to be part of the spec-tacular route for the five-day Nissan International Classic Cycling Race which begins on Wednesday, September 30, it was announced in Dublin last

week. All of the world's top professional cycling teams are keen to take part. For the first time its inception in 1985, this year's Nissan Classic will quali-ty for the Prestige Pernod competition — the competition that decides the best profes-

The race begins in the world. The race begins in the centre of Dublin and will include Wa-terford City, which is celebrat-ing its bl-centenary this year; Conk City and its notorious St. Patrick's Hill; Killarney, the Ring of Kerry and Tralee. The 110 mile stage 2 on October 1 will take the cyclists from Wa-terford to Cork through Car-rick-on-Suir, Clonmel, Cahir, Lismore and Fermoy.

The penultimate day will eature a 21 mile team time feature trial on closed roads from Tra-lee to Killarney on the Saturday morning and the second stage on that day will take the riders The final day will take the riders irom killarney to Limerick. The final day's racing on Sunday, October 4 will start from kilkenny Castle and tra-yei through Carlow, Kildare and Maynocth to another Grand-stand finish outside the GPO in Dublin's O'Connell Street.

FINANCIAL PACKAGE A PRIORITY FOR BEEF INDUSTRY

A financial package is a priority in the rebuilding of the National beef cow herd, accord-ing to IFA President Joe Rea. Mr. Rea told last week's An Mr. Rea told last week's An Foras Taluntais beef exhibition in Meath that this package would be based on Euro-currency loans which would provide low interest loans over a seven-year period with a two-year moratorium on payments.

He said that such a package cow on £220 per cow over seven years. In the absence of such a innancial package, expansion in suckling at current interest rapes is unlikely to materialise on any meaningful scales. "It is a national priority to rebuild the Irish beet cow herd with quality animals and pre-vent the excess slaughbering of dairy cows," he said. "This is would reduce repayments on working capital by over £30 per cow on £220 per cow over seven

dairy cows," he said. "This is essential if we are to avail of the marketing opportunities in Europe that will arise for beef Europe that will arise for beef 4. The Gatelodge at Belvelly, and create sustained exports for which was roofless, was rethe Irish economy plus increas-ed employment in the industry. The target should be to in-crease the beef cow herd by 150,000 over the next 30 years.

SPIN-OFF EFFECTS

Classic

The spectacular scenic rout-

Prize money for the 1987 Nis-san Classic has been increased from IR £16,000 last year to £22,500 and the winner will re-ceive a new Nissan Micra car. **SPECTACULAR SCENERY** Bord Failte an excellent mar-heting opportunity for inter-national exposure of some of Ireland's most famous scenery. RTE will be host broadcaster for the international race which for the international race which will be shown each night in Ire-

11. College has achieved vir-tually all of this out of its own

resources, with only symbolic help from other bodies. For in-

stance, the Local Authorities Contribution in 1977 was £10,000

Commenting on plans for the 1987 race, Mr. G. A. O'Toole, Managing Director of Nissan Ireland, said "We are delighted with the progress of the Nissan International Classic as an in-ternational event in Ireland. It is proving a very worthwhile sponsorship for Nissan and our growing dealership network We believe the event has contributed a great deal to estab lishing a high brand of aware-ness for our products which ing of this year's event should land as well as in Britain, has been reflected in a signifi-provide a superb background for the television cameras and give the Middle East. has been reflected in a signifi-market share."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 10. In 1975 there was no public; the Government put up the

To The Editor, "Dungarvan Leader.

PURCHASE OF FOTA

Sir, As the person responsible for convincing U.C.C. to purchase Fota in 1975, I am both sadden-ed and pleased by the recent happenings. The lovel of inter-est in Fota, that is belatedly emerging, pleases me, but the level of ill-informed criticism of the College hurts me, as the College would not now be in this "mess" if I and the Col-lege had stood idly by in 1975. Since I am no longer a mem-ber of the Governing Body of the College (or on its payroll), I have had no part in the de-cision making process in recent Sir, cision making process in recent times in relation to Fota, and hence I think my views are not only well informed, but also rea-

to the rampant spread of a run-gal disease in the trees. Follow-ing professional advice from Dr. McAree, a tree pathologist of the Forest and Wildlife Service, a very expensive programme was undertaken and the arbore-tum was saved.

tree and shrub stock in the ar-boretum and gardens was cata-logued with the help of the Na-tional Botanic Gardens.

roofed and extended.

5. The lovely Coachyard too was saved by re-roofing part of it and renovating much of it. 6. In 1978 the College, at my urging offered a considerable area of woodland parkland and

Contribution in 1977 was £10,000 (£34,000 approximately to-day) —last year it was £6,000. Also royalties from the Gravel deposit, which reached nearly £40,000 in 1979 fell to zero due to the recession and difficulties with the Planning Authorities Cork 15th April, 1987. Authorities. Monies raised from workers

access to Fota — in 1986 rough-ly 200,000 people visited Fota. Nothing would give me great

etc. in fund raising campaigns was for the Wildlife Park, which is not involved in recent plans. Never in the history of this State, has a Public Institution machine and the part received so much criticism hav-ing contributed so much, when

hence I think my views are not only well informed, but also rea-sonably objective. I would, therefore, like to make the following points: 1. When U.C.C. purchased Fota, the roof of the House was leaking and part of the wourd derful celling in the Drawing Room had collapsed. The Col-lege re-roofed the House and hence saved it and in addition, restored the beautiful plaster cedling. Subsequently, the House was made available to Mr. Richard Wood where he very generously put on display his screat collection. 2. By 1975 the world famous arboretum was stadly neglected and in very serious danger due to the rampant spread of a fun-gal disease in the trees. Follow: done, like re-rooming the Castle, the orangerie and the Keepers Lodge, as well as restoring the Dog Lodge and the Forge Yard, plus repairing the sea wall If Fota is to remain exclu-sively in College ownership with continued public access, which would be my first preference.

then the taxpayer must find the money. Alternatively, spending on staff and maintenance will dry up and U.C.C. will be accused of

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er pleasure than using all the persuasive powers I possess, as successfully in Brussels in 1987 as I used them in Cork in 1975,

to support such an application. Yours sincerely,

PROFESSOR TOM RAFTERY, M.E.P.

17 Halldene Drive

Bishopstown,

The Editor Dungarwan Lealer. HOMELESS IN IRELAND

Dear Editor.

On Wednesday, 8th April, re arranged a seminar to highlight the misery of the growing number of homeless here in Ireland.

As part of our evening's agenda we invited our local TD's from Flanna Fall, Fine Gael and the Progressive Democrats to outline their parties policies on and commitment to he homeless but they could not



President Hillery and the then Minister for Communications, Mr. Jim Mitchell showing an interest in some of the weather instruments at the "Weather Watch" Exhibition in Dublin recently. This exhibition which details the 50 year history of the Irish Met. Service, may be seen in Dungarvan Sports Centre on May 6 and 7 next, sponsored by Trustee Savings (Photo by courtesy of Irish Times)

T.S.B. To Host Weather Watch

Meteorological Exhibition For Dungarvan The forthcoming Meteorologi-cal Exhibition "Weather Watch"

will be an opportunity for you to find out all you ever wanted to know about weather forecast-ing. This extensive exhibition

may be seen in Dungarvan Sports Centre on the 6th and 7th May next and is being spon-sored by Waterford Trustee Savings Bank.

The Exhibition ran recently in Dublin for several days with record attendances and the only other southerly venues will be Wexford, Kilkenny and Cork. This Exhibition which repre-

will be sixty boards full of in-formative detail and photo-graphs together with many of the instruments used in wea-ther forecasting. Most of the interest for the scientifically minded will be in the computer terminals which will be linked directly to the central compu-ter at the Meteorological Ser-vice Headquarters in Glasnevin. Do you know what a Stephen-son Screen is or what it con-tains? Have you ever seen a Weather Ballonop? What is the

be wextord Rillermy and Cork The Exhibition which repre-time benis quite a coup for the sports Centre and Dungaryan tab the reality that is home-lessness today. (b) the exists error non-existence of the particles policies on and communi-time to the formation for the service bases of the service bases the reality that is home-lessness today. (b) the exists the reality that is home-lessness today. (b) the exists the reality that is home-lessness today. (b) the exists the interest with Dungaryan method pressure visibility, doubt the interest with Dungaryan the interest with Dungaryan beaching with Dungaryan the interest with Pusters gar-method for the missibility. (a) the interest with Pusters gar-the interest with Pusters gar-the interest with Pusters gar-the interest with Pusters gar-the particles policies on and communi-the interest with Pusters gar-the policies and kenter the particles policies on and communi-the policies and service is different to be the service the answerse the policies and communi-the pressure visibility, doubt the interest with Pusters gar-the policies and communi-the pressure visibility of the service is different to the pressure visibility of the service is different to the pressure visibility of the service is different to the pressure visibility of the service is different to the interest with Pusters gar-the first reasters who are highly though of the first reasters and force to the pressure (c) the imple-tion of The communications for Social Weither with the advent of the first transatantic first the advent of the intervolucion of the recommunication for the minimum of £50-£60 (per exist or the different to students." In this The International Year of Sheiter have we the political will to end this the service today. On display intervent to the service today. On display the service today.

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Pointing to the spin-off effects of achieving such a target, Mr. Kea said that exports would in-crease by up to £177 million if the full potential value added was attained. It wuld require an additional £430 million of high technology exports to provide the same benefit to the econo-my because of the low import content of agriculture products. content of agriculture products. This increase in beef output at maximum value added could ers Association established a provide close to 3,000 new jobs in begarden in Fota with the coprocessing.

Mr. Rea said that the cattle and beef industry accounts for 30% of total agricultural production and 12% of total na- not fall exclusively on College. tional exports.

The u-14 team made a good start to the season with a decisive win over Melleray on Mon-day night of last week. At no stage were the lads under

with the senior championship drawing nearer, our hurlers are doing intensive training and playing challenge matches. trated the move. 8. In 1981, the Irish Beekeep-Players are requested to be in the Fraher Field at 6.30 p.m.

operation of College. 9. In my submissions to Col-lege before the purchase, I con-sistently argued that the cost of allowing access to Fota must sharp on Sunday, April 26. The club would like to con-gratulate D. Casey and D. Dal-

ton who were on the Waterford u-21 football team last week. Well done lads.

Do we really care?

Yours sincerely,

"JUST US"

"JUST US" Sixth Year Justice Awareness Group. Anne Marie Ryan, Margaret Moloney, Jill Murphy, Deirdre McClann, Marguerite McKeon, Orla Butler, Ann Maria Mer-nin, Nichola Beresford, Niamh Burne, Denise, Stack, Edel Byrne, Denise Stack, Edel

Hayes (Sr.) Presentation Secondary School,

Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. 14 April, 1987

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house, are — Mondays, Tues-days, Wednesdays 7.30-9 p.m.; Fridays 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m. -1 p.m.). tax year, subject to a minimum of £73.90 per week. This is pay of £73.90 per week. This is pay able for 14 weeks. The general maternity allow-ance scheme is for women who have been employed in the past but are mot in employment at the time they apply. Women who have become unemployed

REA SUPPORTS HUME'S REPORT

A prominent flarm leader has come out strongly in favour of John Hume's call for regional weeks if you are eligible for wuthorities throughout

country. IFA President, Joe Rea gave an enthustastic welcome to the MEP's proposals for strong re-gional authorities with execu-

ive and planning powers. Describing the proposals as a most enlightened move, Mr

This year the open day at An Foras Taluntais Moorepark Re-search Centre will be held on Sunday, May 17 starting at 10 a.m. With the theme "Increas-ing Profitability within a Quota System" the open day will be sponsored by Mitchelstown Co-Operative Society. As well as highlighting the latest research-based informa-tion on dairy husbandry, this

tion on dairy husbandry, this year's open day will feature supplementary farming systems including beef from the dairy report was issu "It is rather ironic that on the day that this very positive report was issued in Strasbourg, herd and beef rearing systems. Work on pig husbandry and on new developments in dairy processing will also be high-lighted. the Supreme Court should have found that the implementation

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of the Single European Act had to be delayed," he said, Mr. Rea said he had conveyed his support to Mr. Hume by belegnam, There could be no ambiguity about Ireland's atti-tude to the FEC he added tude to the EEC, he added. There is no future for a mid-Atlantic island pursuing a course of isolation. Calling for an immediate re

ferendum on the issue, Mr. Rea predicted it would be carried by an overwhelming majority.

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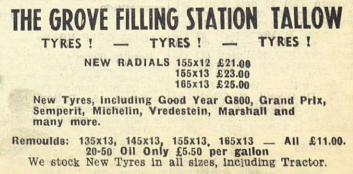
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liss Jenny McGtath, Abbeyside House, Abbeyside, photographed with her brother Michael and her mother, Mrs. Sylvia McGrath after having received her Farm Management Certificate at Kildalton College, Co. Kilkenny recently.

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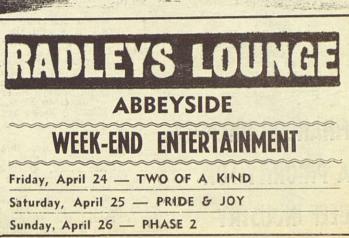
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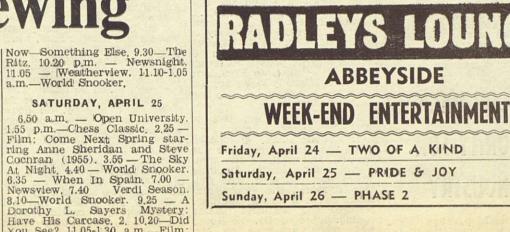
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SATURDAY, APRIL 25

FRIDAY







Week-End T.V. Viewing

and Gema Rowlands (black and white). 12.55 a.m.—Wealther. SATURDAY, APRIL 25 title. Snooker : The Embassy World Professional Champion-ship from Sheffield. 1.00 a.m.— Weather.

6.45 a.m. _ Open University. 8.30—Superted. 8.35—Dogtanian And The Three Muskehounds. SATURDAY, APRIL 25 9.00—It's Wicked! (new series). 11.00 — Film: Brother Of The Wind. 12.27 p.m. — Weather. 9.05-Dilin O Deamhas. 9.15-11.00 — Film: Brother Or The Wind. 12.27 p.m. — Weather. 12.30—Grandstand. 5.05—News; Weather. 5.15 — Sports News Wales. 5.20—Oliver Twist. 5.50— Perfect Strangers. 6.15 — The Little And Large Show. 6.50 — One By One. 7.40 — Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. 8.30—Ber-gerac. 9.25 — News and Sport; Weather 9.40 Live World 9.05—Dilin O Deamhas. 9.15— The Buford Files And The Gal-loping Ghost. 9.40 — Film: The 'Copter Kids. 10.35—Hardy Boys Mysteries. 11.25 — Borderline. 12.50—News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.10—The Chis-holms. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01 News. 6.15—Mailbag. 6.35—Mac-Gyver. 7.25 — Leave It To Mrs. O'Brien. 8.00—O Riada Retro-spective Part 1. 9.10—News. 9.25 —O Riada Retrospective Part O Riada Retrospective Part 11. 10.25—The New Mike Ham-mer. 11.20—Late News.

6.55-7.20 a.m. __ Open University. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 10.25 — World Snooker, incl. 2.0, You See? 11.05-1.30 a.m.-Lady Sings The Blues.

MONDAY

11.15 — Service of Morning Prayer, 12.00 — News Headlines Iodowed by The Smurfs, 12.25— Open File, 12.55 — The Lunch-time Concert, 1.50 Bookside, 2.20—Room Outside, 2.50—Film; Dennis on The Run. Starring Dennis Conoley and Robert Kennedy RTE 1 - 4 p.m. Emmerdale arm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas; 5.15 Ar Scoll: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newsthine; 6.30 Tomorrow's World; 7.05 A Home In The Green Land; 7.30 Valerie: 8.05 Murder,She Wrote; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Milami Vice; 10.25 Handy's People: 10.55 10.25 Hanly's People; 10.55 Titanic Confession — The Ig-nored Evidence: 11.25 Late News. 10.20 — Questions And Answers 11.15—Late News.

RTE 2 - 5.30 Once Upon A RTE 2 — 5.30 Once Upon A Time In Space: 5.55 The Edison Twins: 6.25 A Country Practice; 6.55 Mastermind; 7.30 Corona-tion Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Suil Thart: 8.35 Wogan; 9 p.m. Hold The Dream: 11.15 News-night; 11.30 Nightlight. News.

WEDNESDAY 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco 5 p.m Bailebeag: 5.15 Spider

FRIDAY. APRIL 24

BBC 2

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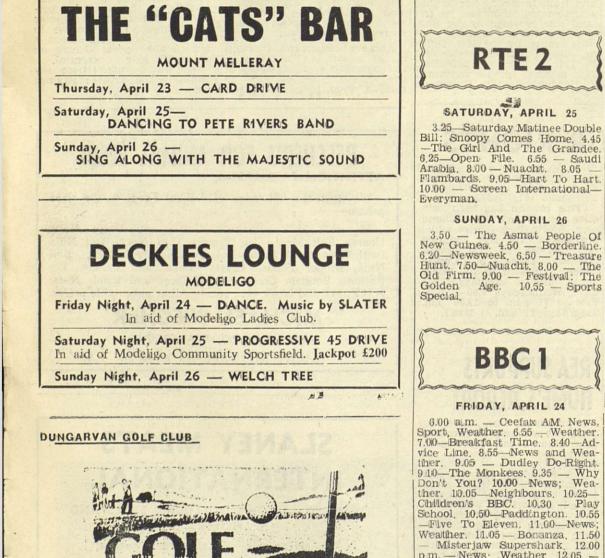
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RTE 2 — 2.30 Racing from Leopardstown; 4.40 Interlude; 5.35 Model Magic; 6.05 The Ab-bott And Costello Show; 6.35 A Country Practice; 7.05 Star-man; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cur-sai; 8.40 Simple Gifts; 9.10 Hold That Dream (Part II); 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Nightlight. RTE 2 Punchestown; 5.10 Wild Opera; 6.10 Laurel And Hardy: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. Top (The Pops; 7.30 Family Ties: p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Oursai; 8. Mailbag: 9 p.m. Mart And Mar-ket: 9.05 The Colbys: 10 p.m.

One Hundred Great Paintings 10.10 Judy Collins In Concert 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Garda RTE 1 — 3.30 Old House—New 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Home; 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; Patrol: 11.40 Nightlight.

RTE 1 - 3.10 The Brothers

Opportunity Knocks. 8.30—Ber-gerac, 9.25 — News and Sport; Welather. 9.40 — Live World Snooker, incl. 2,0, 3.0 News; Weather. 3.50 — News and Weather. 6.00 — Film: No Championship Boxing and World Snooker. Boxing live World Snooker. Boxing live With Florence Desmond (1935, black and white). 7.20—Cartoon Two. 7.30 — The Education Pro-Dian Dave McAuley challenges Fidel Bassa for the WBA world



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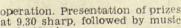
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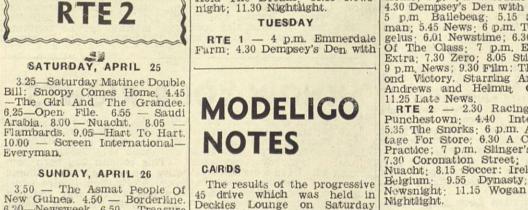
Friday 17th—T. Rossiter (23) 284 and 334; Sat./Sun Seat Cars/N. Kirwan Motors Open Weekend: Sat.—1st. N. Kavan-agh (10) 68 nett: 2nd D. Mc-Govern (20) 70 nett. Sun: 1st. J. Murphy (6) 68 nett; 2nd M. Flynn (8) 69 nett. Overall win-page: 18t P. Morrissay (11) 140 ners: 1st. P. Morrissey (11) 140 nett: 2nd, J. Gough (9) 140 nett: 3rd, P. J. Killigrew (7) 143 nett. Best gross, A. Spratt (4)



and dancing In closing we would like once again to congratulate Noel Kir-wan on the magnificent array of prizes for last week's open competition. - PR.O

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Results, Tuesday, 14th April— winner, June James (30) 39 pts.; runner-up, Ann Morrissey (18) 38 pts, Yoplait Competition —winner, A. Dalton (16) 39 pts.; numer-up, C. Terry (21) 39 pts.; Best gross, A. Morrissey (18) 10 pts Super T-Shirt, 5.35 — The Flint-stones, 6.00—Six O'Clock News; nett. Best gross, A. Spratt (4)
152 nett.
Mon. 20th __ 1st, P. J. Killi-grew. D. O'Neill, S. O'Neill 87
pts.; runner-up, A. Dalton (16) 39
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Kelly 86 pts.; 3rd, T. Melody, M. Merrtin, T. Lineen 85pts.
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The results of the progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: 1st, MI. J. Walsh and MI. Fitz-genald: 2nd, divided between Mrs. Whelan and John Maher, Mrs. Bannon and Ned Landers.

Mrs. Bannon and Ned Landers. Lucky tables, Joe Cashman and Eddie Walsh, Willie Cunning-ham and Babs Murray. Raffle: lst, Alan Cotter; 2nd, Ml, Fitz-gerald; 3rd, Mrs. John Walsh; 4th, John Maher. The jackpot on Saturday night next will be £200 on 11 games and the drive commen-ces at 9 pm sharp.

6.00 atm. — Ceefak AM, News, Sport, Weather. 6.55 — Weather. 7.00—Breakfast Time. 8.40—Ad-vice Line. 8.55—News and Wea-ther. 9.05 — Dudley Do-Right. 9.10—The Monkees, 9.35 — Why Don't You? 10.00—News; Wea-ther. 10.05—Neighbours. 10.25— Chilldren's BBC. 10.30 — Play School. 10.50—Paddington. 10.55 —Five To Eleven. 11.00—News;

-Five To Eleven, 11.00-News; Weather, 11.05 - Bomanza, 11.50 Mr. McKenna was only one of the many speakers who have addressed the ladies club during the year. Open Air, 12.55-Regional News While catering for the needs

While catering for the needs of the women of the parish, the Ladies Club gives help to the parish in general by holding many events. One such event is and Weather. 1.00—One O'Clock News: Weather. 1.25 ___ Neigh-bours. 1.50—Mop and Smiff. 2.05 Dours. 1.50—Mop and Smith 2.05 —Knots Landing, 2.55—Film 87 with Barry Norman. Featuring 'Platoon,' Oliver Stone's film about his Vietmam experiences. Also a look at some 'Crilmes of the Heart' perpetrated by Sissy Spacek, Diane Keaton and Jessica Lange, 3.25—Box Clever. 3.50 — The Amazing Adventures of Morph 4.00—Corners, 4.40 the senior citizens party held annually at Christmas. This This annually at Christmas. This event offers an opportunity to all, young and not so young, to mix in a social and cordial atmosphere which is greatly en-joyed by all. Another such opportunity is on Friday, 24th April when the ladies will be holding a social another is of Morph, 4.00—Corners, 4,10 — Ulysses 31, 4.35—Film: Sammy's holding a social evening in Deckies Lounge.

man; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The An-gelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Head Of The Class; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 Zero; 8.05 Stingray; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Film: The Sec-4 p.m. Sons And Daughters: 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Newsline; 5.20 Animal p.m. Newsline; 5.20 Animal Trail; 5.35 Video Time: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Kodiak; 7 p.m. Evening Extra: 7.30 Room Out-side: 8 p.m. Matlock; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Late Late Show; 11.25 Late News; 11.30 The Late ond Victory. Starring Anthony Andrews and Helmut Griem; RTE 2 — 2.30 Racing from Punchestown: 4.40 Interlude; 5.35 The Snorks: 6 p.m. A Heri-tage For Store; 6.30 A Country Night Friday Movie: Steptoe And Son Ride Again. Starring Wilfred Brambell and Harry H. Practice; 7 p.m. Slinger's Day; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Corbett Nuacht: 8.15 Soccer: Ireland v. Belgium: 9.55 Dynasty; 10.55 Newsnight: 11.15 Wogan; 11.55 RTE 2-5.45 Funky Phantom; 6.05 Gardeners' World; 6.40 The Sullivans: 7.05 Scarecrow And

 Mightlight.
 Starryans: 7.00 Scarecrow And Mrs. King: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10

 THURSDAY
 Waging Peace; 8.40 Tenko Re-union; 11.15 Newsnight; 11.40

 Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with
 Wogan.





Pictured at the April meeting of the South Eastern Branch of the Marketing Institute of Ireland in Lawlor's Hote garvan (from left): John Lennon, MMII, Chairman South Eastern Branch, MII; Guest Speaker, Maurice Pratt, Senior Mar keting Executive, Quinnsworth; Mrs. Delia Burke, FMII, and David Reynolds, MMII. (Photo: Rory Wyley)



DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987.

G.A.A. Notes



Lar Hanrahan, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan who has been adjudged Waterford Co-op's Dairy Farmer of the Year pictured with his ACOT Adviser, Brian Hilliard. He will be guest of honour at a reception hosted by the Co-op. at Whitechusch House Hotel this Thursday at 8 p.m. at which he will be presented with his award. Mr. Hanrahan will represent Waterford Co-op. in the finals of the Competition which is sponsored jointly by An Bord Bainne and the Irish Farmers Journal. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Devastating Day For Waterford

quite ready for the big time was clearly evidenced in Portiacise on Sunday last when they went points to Galway in the Nation-That Waterford are not yet

ABBEYSIDE SCOUTS

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE FROM LOCAL SCOUT TROOP AT **CORK OPERA HOUSE**

On Tuesday last (April 14th) the 4th Waterford Scout Troop appeared ias special guests at the Cork Scout Show. This the Cork Scout Show. This rol, Mark Shepherd, Raymond privileged opportunity arose as a result of the scout show's pro-ducer acquiring a video of the Abbeyside Scout Show 1986. After weeks of practice the pro-ducers and directors of the show came to Abbeyside to envice the state of the scout show's pro-ducer acquiring a video of the Abbeyside Scout Show 1986. Generat Mullarkey, Liam Moore, Mark Shepherd, Raymond Crowley, Sean James, Alan Beatty, Barry Cliffe, Derek Ken-nealy, Tomas Kiely, John P. Cosgrave, Aidan Mullarkey, Liam Moore, Mark Shepherd, Raymond Cowley, Sean James, Alan Cosgrave, Aidan Mullarkey, Genard Mullen, Enda Donnelly, Genard Mullen, Enda Donnelly, show came to Abbeyside to Gerard Mutten, Enda Donneny, audition our performers which they were very impressed with. We had originally been slot-ted into the second act of the second half but on seeing the quality of our performance they decided that we would be better wuted for the design performance they decided for the design performance they decided that we would be better wuted for the design performance they decided that we would be better wuted for the design performance they decided that we would be better wuted for the design performance they decided that we would be better wuted for the design performance they decided that we would be better suited for the closing perfor-mance of the night. It should be pointed out that the Abbeyside scout troop was the only act from outside the Cork region.

On the morning of the show we departed by coach from the Scout Den and arrived at the stage entrance to the Opera House in time for the morning GALWAY 5-16; WATERFORD 1-12

sive win

for the large band of Waterford followers in the 18,000 atten-dance. Galway were in no mood to be charitable on the day and playing with the wind in the first half they exposed glaring weaknesses in an inexperienced Galway — P. Murphy: P. Pig-ott, C. Hayes, S. Treacy: O. Kil-kenny, T. Keady, T. Kilkenny; M. Coleman, S. Mahon: M. Mc-Grath, J. Cooney, M. Naughton; E. Ryan, B. Lynsky, A. Cunning-ham, Subs.—J. Coen for Mahon; T. Monaghan for O. Kilkenny.

of cases

forged the way for their impres-

Waterford had shown prom-ise in the opening minutes when they took a two points

exposed and Galway were as-sured of a final place when they led by 12 points at the break. Waterford followers were hopeful of a resurrection from the side in the second period with the wind behind them but alas it was not to be. Galway continued to dominate and ad-ded two further goals to go on to the easiest of wins. Scorers: Galway - A. Cun

ningham 3-3; J. Cooney 1-7; M. McGrath 1-2; B. Lynsky, T. Kil-kenny, T. Keady and M. Naugh-"SUB-SCRIBE PLUS."

DUNGARVAN G.A.A.

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UNDER 14s IMPRESS

he closing stages.

WEDDING BELLS

weaknesses in an inexperienced Decies defence. A devastating ten minute period yielded three goals for the winners and

Ref. - P. Long (Kilkenny)

BALLYSAGGART

NOTES

IN HOSPITAL

Her many friends in the locality wish a very speedy return to good health to Eileen Meagher who is at present in the Regional Hospital, Cork.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Noreen their overall export develop-Troy, New Street, Lismore, who ment. He added that exporters Troy, New Street, Lismore who married Eddie Sinnott, Fish-guard, on Monday last. We wish Noreen and Eddie many years of wedded bliss. of specific tacting their nearest CITT office. There is a nominal fee of £1 for each booklet.

Commences NEXT SUNDAY Defeat at Portlaoise on Sun-day last released us from fur-ther inter-county activity until the championship in a few weeks time and it clears the way for the scheduled start to the senior hurling championship on next weekend. All twelve teams are

They met in the fifth round last year and for Roanmore a win was needed to make sure

of involvement in the play-off stages. The score of 4-18 to 0-4 When they met last year, Cappoquin came away disappointed made it a drab and uninterest-that they had lost a game that ing game. With Eddie Nolan, Noel Crowley, Kieran Delahun, Noel Crowley, Kieran Delahun, ty, John Tebay, Michael and Eddie Coady, etc., determined to make another bid for county honours, I cannot fancy the chances of the Western team. looked all theirs at one stage. Not They allowed Clonea back into ty, the game and go into a four

championship was played on a knock-out system, Clashmore knock-out system, Clashmore defeated Ferrybank before los-

BALLYDUFF V. LISMORE

ing out to Ballinacourty in extra time in a replay, Ballina-meela lost to Stradbally (2-8 to 2-5), Stradbally went on to beat Dunhill before losing by four The result was described as a big shock when Lismore (0-12) beat Ballyduff (1-5) in the first round on the same date last year at Cappoquin. On from there went Lismore to the county final and while Bally-duff won their next three games (Shamrocks Colligan and Pacappoints to the county champions, Kilrossanty. This, in my view, will put Ballinameela in with (Shamrocks, Colligan and Roan-more), they never got back on terms with Lismore on points. The result was regarded as a shock because Ballyduff had played as favourites in the pre-vious county final, in which they were beaten by Tallow. With a win. As will be seen for our list of fixtures, there is a full pro-fixtures down for decision. The games have been changed from Wednesday because of the Wa-terford v. Limerick under 21

terford v. Limerick under 21 hurling Munster championship Ballydufi have since lost the game at Fraher field on to-night, Wednesday. After this week, the games in this com-petition will be played, as al-ways, on Wednesday evenings. services of Sean Prendergast and Michael Quirke, Michael Walsh is also doubtful for this tie. It would seem to leave them in with a poor chance against Lismore, who have reportedly lost none of their side and who will be determined to make an-other fight for the title. They JUNIOR FOOTBALL will have Brendan Lawton, Richard and Michael Ronayne, Ballinacourty play the local Geraldines side. Billy Lee, Donie and Billie Lan-ders, Billy Cunningham, Denis LEAGUE DEFEAT Buckley, Brendan Prendergast, John Cashman, Billy Ormond, Liam Buckley, etc., and should be able to repeat last year's The simple message from the National Hurling League semi-final is that we still have got a lot to learn before we can match strides with the best of the hurling counties. We were beaten by a side who were bet

be able to repeat last years win. DUNGARYAN V. DUNHILL This will be a historic occa-sion for the new intermediate champions, Dungarvan, and it will be interesting to see how well they begin their senior hur-ling campaign. The venue has been changed from Portlaw to Walsh Park and their first empty net for a fast moving attack which seemed capable

According to Mr. David Lynch, GTT's South East Re-gion Manager, the booklets, since CTT began producing them some two years ago, have helped many companies in-crease their level o. knowledge about specific exported related topics. He said that these book-lets assist companies to come to grips with the process of ex-porting and thus help improve their overall export develop-ment. He added that exporters could get copies of specific booklets in the series by comoccasion they looked good en-ough to beat any side. We will have to wait and see how they have fared over the winter months. They will be relying on from play became impossible

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By Commentator

Senior Hurling Championship

cluding the defeat of Laois at Portlaoise and All-Ireland champions, Cork, at Walsh This first round senior foot-ball the is being 'slotted' in over the week-end. It is possible be-cause neither club has a senior Park. It also saw us promoted from Division 2 to Division 1 as well as winning a quarterhurling team and having been final and playing in a semi-final, so with limited talent (and we must face the fact that are availing of every date and our talent is limited), we did very well. As I have said on a It is an interesting tie and very well. As I have said on a it should provide some excit-ing football Last year when the borner and lack the experience and skill needed to figure satisfactorily in the top group of hurling counties. It will take more time_perhaps one or two championships and a league season before the players are ready to challenge the top counties. The others didn't get

there over night and we

verence.

must have patience and perse

On Wednesday of next week training will resume for the Munster championship meeting with Limerick at Thurles on May 24th. A new panel will be drawn up and is very likely to include the majority of the pre-sent selection. It will not be sel-ected until after the under 21 Munster championship and the first round of the club hurling championships. There were few injuries on Sunday last, except Pat Bennett who suffered a hairline fracture of the thumb This will not interfere with his inclusion on the new panel.

Only one is listed and this will take place at Aglish where RESULTS

held up by weather and county team involvement, the Board

a favourite's chance to start off

venue.

with a win

The senior football champion-ships got off to a rather in-auspicious start on Saturday last when the two scheduled games were played.

At Kilmacthomas, Dunhill were lucky to escape from a very determined Brickey Ran-gers challenge. There was very little spectacular football in this very closely contested first round and only a small number of supporters turned up. Two points separated them at the finish

finalists, Kilmacthomas. They each got six scores, but two well taken goals for Ferrybank decided the issue in their favour. The winners here are a very much improved side and could conceivably be one of the dark horses of the champion-

SCORES

ship

S.F. Championship:-Dunhill 0-7: Brickeys 0-5. Ferrybank 2-4: Külmac' 0-6.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

Although we came off second best against the All-Ireland champions, Cork at Midleton, rford g nendabl

logy, markets and marketing strategy, pricing, negotiations COMPANIES

vent them into a definite mar-keting advantage. This booklet explains, in easily understood language, the marketing advan-tages of invoicing in foreign Waterford — P. Curran: P. Walsh, J. Dunford, F. O'Doher-ty; T. Sheehan, L. O'Connor, D. Foran: S. Ahearne, N. Crowley; J. Beresford, D. Byrne, A. Coo-ney; P. Bennett, P. Ryan, K. De-lahunty. Sub. — K. Ryan for Sheehan. currencies, ensuring prompt de-ivery and payment. "Making a Sales Presentation" is a practi-cal guide to making sales pre-

weekend. All twelve teams are in action and hopefully the weather conditions will not in-**CLONEA V. CAPP**

terfere again so that we can get

over round one without a hitch. With the exception of Dunhill

and Dungarvan, all the pairings clashed in the championship last year and it will be inter-esting to see if any of the re-sults will be reversed. I can see this happen in at least a couple of cases

Their game was the very first

and what a disappointment it was. Portlaw won on the score

1-10 to 0-2 and any game with

the championship last year

COLLIGAN V. PORTLAW

sentations including prepara-tion, selling skills and selling techniques. "Marketing Tech-nology" is concerned with topics such as technology protection, technology aud/t, mech anisms for transferring techno

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and technology distribution. HAVE HELPED MANY

According to Mr. David Lynch, CTT's South East Re-gion Manager, the booklets.

information is important for ex-porting companies and Coras Frachtala has added three new titles to its "Guides to Export-

ing" series. "Quoting for Ex-port—How to get it right," "Making a Sales Presentation" and "Marketing Technology" are now available, bringing the "Quoting for Export — How to get it right" examines the inarnational terms of trade and erms of payment to show how the exporter, by mastering their apparent complexities, can con-

reheansals We were met by producer John Woods who escorted us to our dressing rooms where he gave us the days schedule. After finding our feet we went to the stage where we went to the stage where firstly our sketch crew and sec-ondly our main group (the singers) were put through their paces and where all the final hitches were ironed out.

At 7.30 p.m. after a meal we returned to the theatre when the countdown to curtain be-gan. First on the list was when everyone had make up put on.

ciosed circuit television. First of our performances was the "Doctor, Doctor" sketch featuring Denis Slattery, Mich-ael Cosgrave, Nial Carthy, Roger Moore, Alan Mulcahy, Niall O'Connor, Damien French, Niall Kirwan, Brendan Kiersey, Anthony Moore and Brian Mul-vinill, When the curtains open-ed the Abbevside contingent ed the Abbeyside contingent left out a mighty roar of support — this was soon over-powered by spontaneous ap-plause from the capacity audi-

plause from the capacity audi-ence. Next on stage were the Ringa-skiddy Pipe Band, followed by two cemedians. This was fol-lowed by the final act of the evening, "Scouting Life," pre-sented by the 4th Waterford, Abbeyside Scout Troop. The curtain lifted and we started with our troop song "Abbeyside Scouts," during which we re-ceived loud applause when the troop banner was brought on to the stage. This was followed by "Scouts Are We" and "When I Was a Lad," where Paul Tobin Was magnificent as he led and we followed in the chorus, Many people were touched seeing Paul wearing the old scout uni-form. "Boy Scouts Are We." "Blaze Away." and "With The Scent of Woodsmoke" followed. When we were finished all the other acts joined us on stage when we were missined all the other acts joined us on stage for the finale where we sung "When The Scouts Go Marching In" and "Let It Be," to round off a great show. The recention we received

off a great show. The reception we received backstage after the show was tremendous with people from ali parts of the country con-gratulating us on our perfor-mance. This was topped by the former Chief Scout and current National Scout Show Director, Mr. Joe Lawlor inviting us to perform in the Olympia Treatre, Dublin in Mr. This is certainly a Scout Show To the blue and Scout Show This is certainly a great how a Abbeyside and one yellow they are now considerwhich

ing Those who took part are as follows - John Whelan, Ciaran

HISTORIC HURLING DAY After an absence from senior hurling ranks of more than 20 years, our club makes an his-toric return to the top grade on Sunday when we take on Dunhill in the opening game in the new league-style senior hurling championship at Walsh

Park (3.15). That magnificent victory over an. First on the list was when everyone had make up put on. Meanwhile the show was viewed by the scouts back stage on closed circuit television. First of our performances was the "Doctor, Doctor" sketch tecturing Deats Stattary Mich-Unfortunately our regular

yond us. Unfortunately our regular goalkeeper Peter Ferncombe is still out of action with a frac-tured leg and he will undoubt-edly be missed. However, we have overcome adversity in the past and will make a brave try

bo do so again. Brian Hennessey will be mak-inig his debut in championship nurling with us, and last year's county final absentees Pa Mee-han, David Burke and Peter Duealy will all be in action. We

ham, David Burke and Peter Quealy will all be in action. We will surely enjoy our role as outsiders, but if every player gives his all and plays as well as he can then we could sur-prise a few people at the city prise a few people at the city

We leave for Walsh Park at 1.45 and are hopeful of having plenty of support.

MINORS IN ACTION

Our minor footballers begin their challenge for champion-ship honours in the "A" grade on this Friday evening when they take on Stradbally at Leamybrien (7 o'clock). This will be an extremely dif-cault grame to win although we

This will be an extendery dif-ficult game to win although we have a good enough panel to give us the desired result. A winning start is essential if we are to be involved in the even-tual shake-up for divisional honours, so hope-ully we can get off on the right footing in get off on the right footing in

Our four representatives on the Waterford Under 21 foot-ball team which lost to Cork in the Munister championship in Middleton last Wednesday night all acquitted themselves

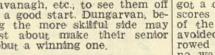
The quartet were Derek Lyons, David Burke, Morrie Terneombe and Dermot Callaghan, and surely the high-light of the entire game was Dermot's quite magnificent 44th minute goal. It was as good a goal as you are likely to see OF LEAGUE

scored anywhere this year. The same four players are also on the Waterford Under 21 hurling team for this week's Waterford's fine league run ended on Sunday 'ast in Port-laoise. There was no real dis-grace in defeat however as Galway would have accounted Munster championship game against Limerick, while Peter is included among the for any opposition on Sunday's form. Well done to Pat Bennett who despite a nasty hand in-Our under 14 footballers have

jury notched up another league goal to bring his tally to twelve for the series.

TRAINING CONTINUES

been faring most impressively in the Western "A" Champion-ship, and there is every hope that they will get through to Our own championship now looms and with just a few weeks left to prepare we look forward to a much improved turn-out at training. Otherwise it might be a very short year indeed for the club. An easy first round win over Kilrossanty was followed by another decisive victory over the Nire. Next Monday's game against Tallow could be a crucial one.



 of £1 for each booklet.
 Argent for each book performance in our first round match on Thursday last. Trail-ing by four points at the break. ing by four points at the break. Waterford took over control of the game from the restart and had five wides before the home side got back into the game. These wides were costly (one being a very near miss for a goal) and ended our chances of causing a supplse. The score does little justice to Waterford who were closer than the ten

who were closer than the ten points margin suggests. It was nice to see such good support for our team at the game.

SYMPATHY

Our sincere sympathy is ex-tended to Western Board secre-tary, Anthony Walsh and fam-ily, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Walsh, Colligan, which occurred on Friday last. All three Boards and all other units of the association were units of the association were represented at the removal of her remains on Saturday even-ing Ar dheis De go raibh a ing n-anam.

FIXTURES

Friday, May 24 (7 p.m.) At Cappoquin : M.F. — An Gaeltacht v. Tallow (J. Sheehan

At Dungarvan: M.F. — Affane v. St. Patricks (J. Moore). At Lismore: M.F. Ballyduff v. Brickeys (M. O'Neill). At Tallow: M.F. — Drum Rov-ers v. Lismore (J. M. Kelly). At Colligan: M.F. — Nire v. Abbeyside (R. Casey). At Abbeyside : M.F. Kilros-santy v. St. Olivers (P. J. Drum-mey).

At Leamybrien: M.F. — Dun-garvan v. Stradbally (T. Whe-

At Aglish: J.F.C. — Ballina-courty v. Geraldines (T. Maher). Saturday, May 25

At Dungarvan: 7 p.m. S.F.C. Ballinameela v. Clashmore (J. Moore).

Sunday, April 26 At Dungarvan: S.H.C. 2 p.m. Colligan v. Portlaw (P. Moore); 3.15 p.m. Clonea v. Cappoquin (J. M. Kelly): 7 p.m. Shamrocks V. Roanmore (J. Moore). At Cappoquin: S.H.C. 7 p.m.— Ballyduff v. Lismore (J. J. Lan-

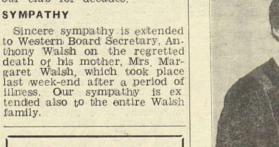
At Walsh Park: S.H.C. 2 p.m. -Mt Sion v. Ballygunner (M. Power): 3.15 p.m. Dungarvan v.

Dunhill (D. Duggan). At Leamybrien: 3 p.m. J.F.-Stradbally v. Ballinacourty (J. Moore)

At Colligan: 3 p.m. J.F. — Brickeys v. Sliabh gCua (T. Crotty).

At Abbeyside: 3 p.m. J.F. Ardmore v. Kilrossanty.

The runners-up in the Conna Five-A-Side Soccer Tournament: J. Barry, Michael Barry, Tom Barry, D. Cronin, J. Sice, P. Moroney, D. Buckley (capt.) Also included are Dave Feeney, D. & T. Feeney (sponsors), and referees Paul Hayes and Wm. (Photo: Rory Wyley) Kea-mev



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DUNGARVAN



Everyone in the club extends congratulations to Liam Dwyer and Helen Barron who were

Married last Monday. On both sides there are the

strongest possible links with the club and Liam has been

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987.

Waterford Co-op Is Set For

Vew Street, Lismore; H. Courcha, per O Criostoir &

Woodstown;

caw. Dunmore East;

Mt. Cummins, Ballinakina, Half-way House — Extension at Ballynabool Half-Way House;

J. Kingston, per N. Power, 13

Waterford Co-op demonstrated further progressive growth and increased financial power in its annual report for 1986. There is higher turnover and profit, compared with the very satisfying figure of 1986, there is an excellent cash flow and a sharply improved balance sheet. It is of particular significance that this has been achieved while still paying one of the best prices in Ireland, to its suppliers, for such raw

materials as milk and cereals. feature. The stronger cash flow Turnover for 1986 rose 7 per cent to £217 million and pro-fits rose by 11 per cent to £4.2 million. This was achieved in spite of very difficult trading conditions, in which adverse currency movements and high interest rates were a prominent. Stephen O'Connor reflected the

Planning Applications Granted In March

Ml. Dunne, College, Ardmore. The County Manager, Mr. Dan | Hurley, made orders granting applications for planning per-mission as follows during the month of March: Hurley, made orders granting the reoofing and Retention of Ex-tension to Factory at Duff-carrick, Ardmore; J. Crotty, Kilmanahan, Clonmel-Extension to the Front of House at Kilmanahan;

T. Feeney, Ballyeafy, Araglen - Renovations to Dwelling at Ballyeary, Aragien; G. O'Sullivan, 68 Sweetbriar Lawn, Tramore — Replacement House at Kilmanahan; Wm. Sullivan, Clonea, Car-rick-on-Sulr-Entrance to Farm Buildings at Clonea; V. Rellis, per M. J. Shalloe & Co. Waterford — Extension and Completion of Extension at No. 2 Patrick Street, Tramore; M. Walsh & C. Purcell, per South Eastern Bungalows, Wa-terford Bungalow at Kilmov-

Lawn, Tramore — Replacement of Flat Roof & Construction of Porch at 68 Sweetbriar Lawn; M. Cowming, 17 Waterpark Grove, Carrigaline, Co. Cork — Dwelling at Crinnaughtaun East, Cappoquin, O.P.; terford — Bungalow at Kilmoy-lan, Kilmacthomas; M. O'Farrell, 2 New Street, Lismore — Retention of Living-room and Roof Alterations at 2

M. Byrne, Homerule Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan — Bath-room, Kitchem & Septic Tank at Ballymacmague North, Dungar-

Assocs. Dungarwan __ Construc-tion of Study onto Existing House at Gowaun, Old Parish; J. De Blank, Pallas Lodge, Woodstown __ Retention of Structure at Knockaveelish.

M. O'Connor, Bleanahouree, Cappoquin — 3 Chicken Houses at Glenbeg, Dungarvan; D. O'Connor, Church Road, Tramore — Dwelling at Ballina-moyntragh, Dunmore East; N. Murphy, per P. O'Brien, 50 Viewmount Park, Waterford — Dormer Windows at Dock Road,

Sir R. Keane, Cappoquin Es-tate Company, Cappoquin-En-targement and Installation of slurry Tanks at Dairy in Tin-tur, Cappoquin; T. Murray, c/o Moylan, 34 Redford Pk., Greystones, Co. Wicklow - Septic Tank at Coastguard Station, Ballyma-caw Dunmore East; Dunmore East. K. Reinl, per P. S. Carroll, 6 Colebeck Street, Waterford — Retention of Bungalow & erec-tion of Porch at Kilmacleague,

Dunmore East, D. Whittle, Ballyshoneen,

D. Whittle, Ballyshoneen, Dunmore East — Garage at Ballyshoneen, Dunmore East; J. Power, Kilimacomb, Dun-more East — Extension at Kil-macomb, Dunmore East; P. McGrath, per Bride View Homes, Waterford — Bungalow at Ardeenlou East, Kilmeaden; N. Power, 71 O'Conmell Street, Waterford—Bungalow at Castle Koad, Butlenstown;

R. E. Curran, Tamarisk Cot-tage, Dunmore East __ Renova-tion Works and Dorme Exten-sion to Existing Cottage at Al-pine Cottage, Circular Road, Dunmore East; Shannon Drive, Avondale, terford — Bungalow at

Waterford—Bungadow at Castle Road, Butlerstown; T. Mackey, 70 Sweetbriar Lawn, Tramore—Garden Centre and Dweiling at Ballymabin, Dunmore East, O.P.; E. Flahavan & Sons, per H.D.S. Manufacturing Ltd., Cel-bradge, Co. Kildare — Develop-ment at Kinagrange Mills, Kilmacthomas: carragh, Grantstown; O. Kirwan, Old Road, Kilmacthomas — Extension to House at Old Road, Kilmac-

Kulmacthomas; E. Fay, 4 St. Kevin's Terrace, Dungarvan Road, Clonmel — Extension to Cottage at Clonhomas; P. Kiely, Curradoon, Ballina-nult — Agricultural Developmult mult — Agricultural Develop-ment at Curradoon, Ballinamult.

moyle, Rathgormack; P. Power, per Mr. A. Blanc, 6 Abbey Close, Ferrybank — Garage at Carrigcastle, Kiimacthomas;

Mi. & Migt. Ahern, per R. Walsh, Bauinlaw, Slieverue, Waterford-Extension to Dwell-P. O'Sullivan, per M. J. Shar ing loe & Co., Wateriord — Porch & Bathroom at Priest's Road,

WATERFORD IN 'inamore; Mgt. M. Govers, per O Crios-bir & Associates, Dungarvan—

New Expansion

materials as milk and cereals. | feature. The stronger cash flow

confidenca.

PROJECTS

Above all, the 1936 report in-troduced by the Chairman, Tom Walsh, and Chief Executive, Stephen O'Connor, reflected the success of the Co-op's concerted drive for cost efficiency, allied to dynamic development. It clearly demonstrated that it

THIS WEEK ACOT

CO. WATERFORD

SAYS

MILK

to DAIRY HERD

SHEEP

RE-SEEDING

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has built up the resources on which to face the future with IMPORTANT CAPITAL

Mrs. M. Colbert was our guild epresentative at the Scholar-ship Week in Termonfeckin in The report stated: "We clear-y see a responsibility to move up several gears in our ap-proach to product research, de-velopment and marketing. In fact, we are already doing this in a positive fashion. Important March and gave an account of it to the guild. It was a pilot course on Health organised on a workshop basis and dealing with wide and varying aspects capital projects at an advanced stage include the new £6 milof health, on a national and personal basis. She had to work lion cheese factory, in joint ven-ture with Dutch partners. We have planned to spend £12 mil-lion immediately on projects hard but enjoyed it very much and looks forward to renewing her acquaintanceship with An Grianan.

that embrace management and operation control systems, The President gave an ac-count of the recent Federation launch of new or improved con-sumer products and such as-pects of cost efficiency as ra-tionalisation of milk assembly. We have also enhanced our remeeting in Carrickbeg and also of the recent very_successful of the recent very successful Officers' Meeting in Dungarvan. Mrs. B. Keane, our represent-ative on the Hall Committee, reported that the work is nearly complete, with the flour being laid and the stage nearly finished search and development capa-blity and propose to go further in this vital area." The report added: "While a lot of the ground work is al-ready done, we are confident that the real benefits will flow in 1988 and beyond." finished.

An account was given of the Guild of the Year project and arrangements for Crafts demonstrations to second-level stud-ents, were discussed. Note was taken of the number of extra trees set this season on ICA-occupied farms.

COLOUR ANALYSIS

Mrs. Sadie Moynihan was at last able to begin her very interesting talk and demonstration on Colour Analysis, the importance of which is being realised more and more. Each person has a special skin tone which determines the colours

MILK If you were over quota last year and your situation has not changed as far as cow numbers and calving dates then you should be feeding as much milk as possible to calves for the rest of this month to avoid superievy. Also, start checking your milk supply from June on in comparison to last year to help you monitor milk supply levels and dry off all cows early from the herd over the follow-ing months having in mind the **CEISTEANNA DALA** FAOIN RINN ing months having in mind the possible milk supply for next February and March.

Chuireadh an Cheist Dala seo ar san Craobh Dhun Garbhan

ar san Craobh Dhùn Garbhan de Phairti na nOibrithe... Chun a fhlafrai den Taois-each an bhfull se d gceist ag Udaras na Gaeltachta ionaid cheardaiochta a bhunu ina chuid talun i mBaile na nGall, i nGaeltacht na Rinne; agus cathain a thosnoidh an obair thogal ar na hionaid sin.

replacements reared in the past two years because of the quota situation. This is most serious. Correct this situation, now by giving 50% of your herd mission insemination this year. -Proinsias De Rossa (Pairti na nOibrithe). Taoiseach agus Aire na Gael-tachta (An tUasal C. O hEoch-aidb) — Ta breithniu a dhean-amh ag an Udaras ar thoga chun aonaid cheardaithe a thogail i nGaeltacht ma Rinne ach nil aon chinneadh deanta frae Where ewes are on scarce grass, it is necessary to keep hand leeding to maintain milk supply for adequate lamb

RE-SEEDING This is a good month to re-seed. Bafore re-seeding make sure the field is o.k. for lime. A dressing of 3 bags 10:10:20 or bases 10:10:20 or The following Dail

ARDMORE AND GRANGE I.C.A.

The April guild meeting on that she can wear, and the Tuesday, April 14, was a parti-right colour can make a com-cularly busy one. There was a lengthy discussion on the var-ious competitions and other preparations for Federation Day she is a Winter type. in May.

Arrangements were made for The colour types are designated according to season, and Mrs. Moynihan went on to further elucidate her points, by applying light make-up to Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Moynihan is avail-

Arrangements were made for the day-long vigil for peace which the members of the TCA keep every year on Good Friday in our local church. Mrs. Brown told us of the winning dish she made in the BIM Fish Cookery competition. She had booked to accompany her daughter to France on the school outing, so unfortunately, will not be available for the national final. able for consultancy in Dungar-van and many people were in-terested in the services avail-

able from her. - S. LENIHAN, P.R.O. "LIFT THE

RESTRICTIONS" SAY WATERFORD FARMERS

Waterford IFA members re-presenting three commodity committees have called on new Industry and Commerce Minis-ter, Albert Reynolds, T.D. to lift the restrictions on Nitrogen im-port from Eastern European countries imposed by the Coali-t.on Government on the eve of

leaving office. At a meeting in Dungarvan, representatives of the County's Grain, Livestock and Dairy committees were told by IFA County Chairman, Mr. Gerry Murphy that the new measures w.ll inevitably lead to price in-creases for all users of nitrogen. They were told that last year ireland imported 30,000 tonnes of Urea and 42,000 tonnes of O.A.N. with the effect of reducing Irish nitrogen prices to near World Market level. Under

the new regulation Ireland can only import 20% of last year's imports from the East Euro-peans which represents 6,000 connes of urea and 9,000 tonnes or C.A.N. The committee members feel

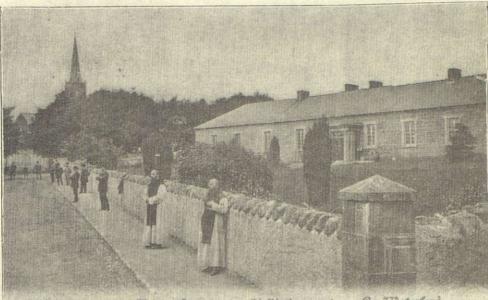
that it is absolutely necessary inat it is absolutely necessary inat the cost of essential farm imputs are kept in check by having the widest possible choice of supply. It is totally unacceptable to Irish farmers that state industries such as Nitrogen Eireann, Whitegate, beta should be protected by etc. should be protected by enjoying a monopoly of supply. The Waterford members de-mand that the restrictions be lifted without delay as farmers

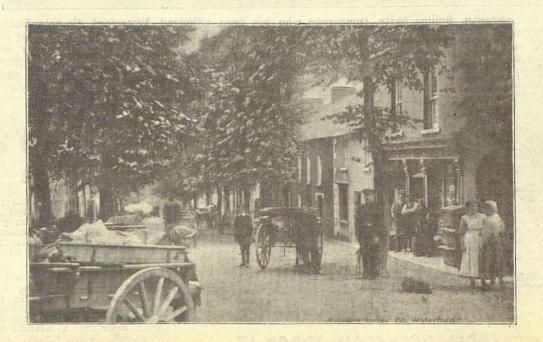
cannot afford to endure price increases at this time or indeed in the forseeable future. **IRISH MILK PRICES**

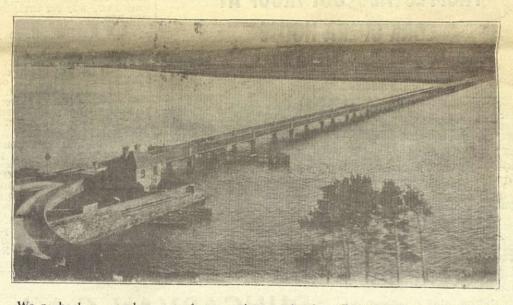
STILL LOWEST

The general trend in mill

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS







We go back a very long way for our pictures in the "Remembering Other Days" series this week. The three are reproductions of old postcards which we found in a family album loaned to us by Mr. and Mrs. Liam Morrissey, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan and which were sent to Liam's mother in the early years of the present century when she was the proprietress of the then "Tipperary Hotel" which we featured here last week. On top is the old "Examination Hall" at Mount Melleray

as it was in 1911 while in centre is the Main Street of Kilmacthomas as it was in

1905. Note the RIC man standing under the tree. At bottom is the old bridge over

Alterations and extension to House at Ballymacmague East; E. Hayes, Slievence, Butlers-town-2 Sites at Butlerstown;

J. Prendergast, per P. Ken-rick, Melleray, Cappoquin-Sep-tic Tank at Carrignagour, Lismore;

more; J. Galloway, per Tritschler, Tritschler & Associates, Water-ford — Retention of Ground rloor Extension and New First rloor Extension at Annestown; T. Cunningham, West Street, Tallow — Storage Buildings at west Street, Tallow.

M. P. Kiely, per O Criostoir & Associates, Dungarvan — Alterations and Extension to House at Skehamard, Abbeyside, Dungarvan;

P. & B. Hennessy, 227 St. John's Park, Waterford - Ex-

John's Park, Waterford — Ex-tension to Cottage at Gorta-clode, Kilmeaden; P. J. Farragher, per Martin J. Kearnes & Co., 36 Eyre Street, Galway — Retention of Dwell-ing at 6 The Spa, Clonmel;

SLOGAGH FINALS

REPRESENTING

dancers from Sliabh gCua will compete in the under-12 and under-15

and under-18 events.

Co. Waterford will be repre sented at the national finals of Slogadh Bhanc na hEireann '87 in Mullingar this week (April 22-26) by young people from Dungarvan, Sliabh gCua, Slieverue and Kilmacthomas. In the stage events, the set

sections, while Augustinian College, Dungarvan will present plays in the under-15

Pupils of St. Declan's Com-munity School, Kilmacthomas, will have pictures on display in

the art and handcraft exhibi-tion. They are Seamus O Ceal-laigh, Micheal de Noireis, Deag-lath, de Barra and Diarmuid O'Neill. Also on display will be

pictures, cartoons and sculpture by Lorraine Ni Fhionnain, Dara

ing at 6 The Spa, Clonmer; Ml. K. Murphy, c/o John Ben-nett, Logleagh, Ballysaggart, Lismore—Extension to Dwelling Ballysaggart; Ballysaggart;

bags of 14:7:14 per acre is suitable. Prepare a good fine firm seedbed, cover seeds lightly and roll or roll in seed. Select a grass seed mixture to suit your specific purpose.

performance.

There is evidence that many dairy herds have not sufficient



Will commence on the harbour
 Marketing Department.
 Marepland (assigned to Parse Street, Dublin).
 Marketi

was asked on behalf of the prices received by European far-Dungarvan branch of the Work- mers in 1985 was upwards.

Dungarvan branch of the Work-ers Party:--To ask the Minister for the Marine if the costed plans for the development of Helvick har-bour, Co. Waterford submitted by the local fishing co-operative Meitheal Mara na Rinne have been examined: and when work with commence on the harbour will commence on the harbour partment development to eliminate the In Irela



(Contributed by Johnny Buckley, Ballynoe)

The above historical episode s readily summarised in the ollowing verse:

"On the 17th of January 1921 Ballynoe was surrounded And told to move on. They marched then through Conna

And up Coolagown, And on to the Barracks of old

Flermoy town."

In the early hours of that day the Brutish military, who were stationed then in their unousands in Fermoy Barracks, sent out a detaichment o. sol-diers to interrogate and arrest tikely Republican suspects in the area around Ballynoe, Conna and Glengoura. Men who were just preparing for work were apprehended and brought (a) Ballynoe where an identifi-cation parade was held. All unose who had any association with the country's freedom movement were then marched off ito Fermoy Biarracks. Some Joughtful people handed them some welcome sandwiches as passed through Conna. They spent about a fortnight in Fermoy and also in Kilworth Clamps, prior to their transfer to Ballykinlor, Spike and Bere Islands.

They were joined in these prisons by many others from all over Munster, including professions, tleachers, people of the land and several others.

Recently a very interesting book was discovered in a house locally and the names and writ-ings of the prisoners in Bere Island at that time are includ ed in this book. At that time too, Billy Buckley of Castlelyons who was domiciled in America, returned home on heating of the rising and he. like his famous parochial contemporaries the Kent family, were in many an engagement with the Crown forces.

-Sean Hennessy, Ballynoe, Co. Cork. 12/10/21.

could catch that bloody white-haired Yank, the war would be over long ago." The following are some of the names which appeared in the writer's own handwirting in the book with the relevant observa-tions of the writers "When you are old and cannot Put on your specks and think of me." —Peadar O'Callaghan, Ballynoe.

tions of the writers "Dearfaidh an Ri linn Go deimhin adeirim libh, An fhaid a dheineabhair e do

dhuine de'n chuid,

Is suaraighe de m'braithrigh annso,

Do dheaneabhar domh-sa e." -Alfred O Raithile, Colaiste Ollsgoile Corcaigh. Oilean Bheara. 12/10/1921.

'An Seabhac.

Flor Self Determination. -Eamonn O hAircin, Cluain Saluain, Mainister Fhearmuigh, Aire dhuit ce he bheidh 'na chomhairlise cogair duit, is e do leas e, no t'aimhleas.

Co. Corcaigh. Bere Island, 8/10/21

Bere Island, 9/12/21.

trust

"Our cause is just in God we

We'll fight till death our latest breath

To guard our Irish Nation,

IFA CALL TO THE **CENTRAL BANK**

A call for a reduction of at least $1\frac{1}{2}$ % in interest rates by clearing banks thas been made by the .IFA.

IFA National Taxation Com-mittee chairman, Tom Clinton called on the Central Bank to signal this reduction to the

clearing banks immediately. Mr. Clinton said that the 3 month interbank market rate was now down to under 121%. There was no justification why the blank overdraft rate should

be almost 16%. "An exorbitant margin this is unjust, unain and pielely unacceptable." he Mr. Clinton said he blazen forth, The little good they do. You'd almost hide your kindly deeds, From your Guardian Angel's udw" mens and other businesses



Edina O'Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Dwyer, Ballinamult, Clonmel, has been awarded a scholarship by the German Government for her proficiency in German at her Intermediate Certificate Examination. Edina is a 5th year student at Colaiste Muire, Con-vent of Mercy, Dungarvan and she hopes to continue her German at third level in the future. Edina is pictured here with Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, her German teacher and Sister Goretti, Principal. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

GE COR Butler and Mr. J. Prendergast; joint 2md, Mrs. P. O'Driscoll and Mrs. G. Murphy, Mr. N. Whelan and Mirs, A. Dwyer; joint 3rd, Mrs. M. Brennlock and Mrs. U. O'Dwyer, Mrs. F. Prunty and Mrs. M. Christopher (best gross); 2nd, Mrs. P. McCarthy and Mr. Foley and Mr. D. Twomey; 4th, Mrs. M. Ffeming and Mrs. N. HARBOUR BRIDGE 1st, Mr C

1st, Mr. C. O'Doherty and Mr. Spratt: 2nd, Mrs. L. Fleming nd Mr. L. Power.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, April 7 — 1st, Mrs. P. Clarke and Mrs. T. Lineen; 2nd, Mrs. J. Considine and Mrs. S. Ormonde; 3rd, Mrs. C. Kearney and Mrs. T. Sullivan.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

1st, Mrs. C. Dempsey and Mrs. | Colbert.

Results, Easter Egg Competi-tion, April 9 — 1st, Mirs. Judy Noctor and Mrs. Zitta O'Sulli-van: 2nd, Mr. Ned Wihelan and Mrs. Brid Culloo; 3rd, Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss. Susan Mulcahy: 4rd, Mrs. Aldce Butler and Mrs. Margaret Foley; 5th, Mrs. Kay Shanley and Mrs. Erdd and Mrs. Margaret Foley; 501, Mrs. Kay Shanley and Mrs. Brid Dunphy: 6th, Mrs. Mary Phelan and Mrs. Sally Walsh: 7th, Mrs. Mary Mannion and Mrs. Joan Mary Mannion and Mrs. Joan

Oilean Beara, 27/10/'21. Professor O Raithile became a priest late in Mife and "An Seabhac" or Padraig O Slochru taught Irish in Clondune and wrote "Jimin Mare Thaidh." Bayonet thrust nor shot can kill Faith and love invincible Force

orce and fraud shall crumbling fail In the triumph of the Gael. —Liam O Matghamna, Garraidedubh,

Cluan-Molt. Mainister na Corann,

Co. Corcaigh. Oilean Beara. 8/10/21 "OILEAN BEARA This world would not be dark

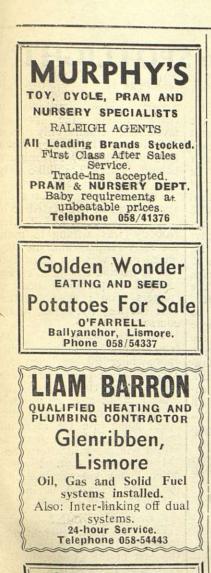
and dreary If men would know the plan To give when they have to



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splare To help their fellow man."

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987.



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FOR SALE—1983 Toyota Cor-olla DX; 1981 Renault 5 L; 1981 Fiesta; 1980 Renault 18 TS; 1980 VW Golf Diesel: 1979 Fiat 131; 1976 Toyota 20. Finance arranged. Phome 058/56346.

was near.

WHELAN — Ninth Anniver-sary — In loving remembrance of Simon late of Skehacrine,

Abbeyside, who died on April 25, 1978. R.I.P. Sacred Heart of

Jesus have mercy on his soul, (May and all the family.) YOUNG—Will the Iriends and neighbours of Molly Young, late of No. 3, King Street, Abbeyside

please remember her in their prayers on this her anniversary.

Masses offered. (Always remembered by her

Dungarvan Leader

TELEPHONE (058) 41203

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987

NEWS OF TOWN

AND

ROUNDABOUT

Meeting of the National Council for the Blind in Law-

ler's Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday 23rd at 7.30 with a

view to starting a local branch in Dungarvan. All are welcome.

Rosary and Mass at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday evening, 7.15 p.m. as usual.

"The eyes of the Lord watch over those who love Him. He re-vives the spirit, He gives heal-ing, life and blessing." (Eccles: 34). —(Advt.). WALTZING COMPETITION

PADRE PIO PRAYER GROUP

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR

THE BLIND

family at home and away.)

FOR SALE—3-piece suite with loose covers: teak ty/video unit: standard lamp, Telephone 051/ 91169 after 6 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM CONNOLLY — Second Anni-versary — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Vera Con-nolly, 21, Woodview Park, Tal-low, Co, Waterford, who died on low, Co. Waterford, who died on April 28, 1985. R.I.P.

As we wander to your graveside. Your flowers I place with

care. No one knows our heartache As we turn and leave you

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

Before you closed your eyes. Time does not heal our heartache

or stop our silent tears, Or take away our ionging, For our Vera we loved so dear You're not just a memory, Or part of the past, You are ours to remember You are ours to remember, As long as life lasts. Our lips cannot speak how we

loved you, Our hearts cannot tell what

But God only knows how we miss you, In our home that is lonely today.

(Sadly missed by Mam and Dad, Leo, Paula, Suzie and Caroline.)

COUGHLAN - Third Anni ersary — In loving memory of Catherine Coughlan, Church St. Usmore, who died on April 20, 1984.

Two tired eyes are sleeping. Two willing hands are still, The one who worked so hard for us. Is resting at God's will. (Always remembered by her

oving family.)

EGAN — Fifty-first Anniver-sary — In loving memory of John Egan, late of Mitchel St., Dungarvan, who died on April 26, 1936. Mass offered. Our Lady

today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Inserted by his loving sis-ters Birdie and Mary and brothers Tom and Joe.) GOUGH — Second Anniver-

Lawrence.)

isters

him



of Lismore from the North has by necessity to cross the bridge which spans the Blackwater at The Lord came down and touched your face. Then He whispered sweet and low. Come with me it's time to go. God called you home so gently, That only you could hear, And no one heard the foot-prints, Of the angels drawing near. It was hard to part with one memory and that is of resplen-dent Lismore Castle casting its shadows on all it surveys from its pinnacle on the right bank of the river. Set on a sheer out-crop of rock in sylvan grandeur, so dear, We never thought the time

It's four years ago today Mom There came that sudden call, the Castle truly seems as if perched on the branches of the You took the hand of Jesus, And gently left us all. trees which inturn seem to be rooted in the gloomy waters. We never knew that day. What sorrow that night would Its immensity and strength con vey a variety of emotions for while seeming austere and domineering, it is also, indis-putable, both tranquil and globring. When a heart of gold stopped beating. And we could not do a thing. Will those who think of our rious. It is, in fact, one of Ire-land's truly great houses for, Mom today, A little prayer to Jesus say. though much of the present building dates from the 17th and 19th centuries, its history reaches back much further and (So sadly missed but never forgotten by her husband John, mirrors closely the totality of Irish history from the 12th Century Norman Invasion onwards.

Last Saturday at the Waterford Glass Swimming Pool six communities took part in the Waterford Co. Finals. Lismore first became promin ent as a seat of Christian learn-ing around the seventh century when St. Carthage founded a

It was a wonderful success for the Lismore swimmers who Monastery there. It retained its influence right up to the Nortook home a total of five Gold and seventeen Silver. man invasion, was visited by Henry II who recognised its

With a large Lismore follow-ing, excitement was at a high pitch and these five Gold could have been increased only for defeat by the proverbial inch. Henry II who recognised its strategic importance, and by his son Prince John, who in 1185 erected the first castle on the site of the episcopal palace. Thereafter, the Castle and its estates have known various masters, moving from the Bish-ops of Lismore to Sir Walter Raleigh to the Boyle family and ultimately in 1748 to the Caven-dish family, Dukes of Devon-shire. The Castle has known war, siege, destruction and re-Sincere congratulations to all and a special compliment to their coach Sean Power.

Winners of Gold __ Lynne Heaphy u/12 Breaststroke; Emmett Quann u/12 Freestyle Tony Dunne u/14 Freestyle Sinead Power u/14 Freestyle; Maeve Henry u/14 Backstroke. Silver — Liam Ahearne u/8 Freestyle: Ciara Dunne u/8 war, siege, destruction and re-surgence and constant familiarsurgence and constant familiar-ity with the political and cul-tural elite, such as Bishop My-ler McGrath, a collector more of earthly goods than of heav-enly rewards; Richard Boyle, the great Ean of Cork; his son, Robert, father of modern chem-istry; King James II; Lady Caroline Lamb, confidente of Byron and other members and associates of the Cavendish family.

The beauty and attraction of LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Lismore Castle lie not just in its architectural facade, though its architectural facade, though even this alone has given in-spiration to poets, musicians, artists and photographers, as witnessed by many a traffic jam on Lismore Bridge. Regret-table, however, this is as much as many of us hope to see. Its gardens, turrets, banqueting halls, art-works, antiques and history remain within its walls. This year, however, there arises a once-in-a-lifetime op-portunity of viewing the in-terior of Lismore Castle. Due to the courtesy of the Duke and

distinction in this company and both players did themselves and the Lismore club proud on the day. to the courtesy of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, the members and friends of the West Waterford Drama Society have received permission to es-cort visitors through the most important parts of the Castle

Compliments also to Joe Tobin and Pat Ahearne on hav-ing the pitch in such an excel-

West Waterford Drama Society ing the pitch in such an excel-have received permission to es-cort visitors through the most important parts of the Castle on Sunday, May 3rd, from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. Thus, entinu-siasts of Art, Horticulture, Architecture, Antiques, History and Culture and above all per-for All "Cappoolution to both in the pitch in such an excel-lent condition. At a very enjoyable function held later that evening, Paddy Pollard, chairman of the Red House League, presented the by Mr. Jim Joe Landers, "Sport land, Padd ter. Mrs.

She is survived by her sons, John. Lismore, Michael, Eng-land, Paddy, Dublin, her daugh-

tant we are in this game at least on level terms. Therefore as I see it there will be very little between the teams and the victors will be the team with the correct atti-tude and the greater deter-mination to win. Girls u/14 700m. -- 3rd, Mat- Dahill. ilda Beecher. So w ilda Beecher.

Just a quick note to all pro-moters and members of the Super-Draw — the second draw takes place this Saturday night in Roanmore and all money must be handed in before the draw takes place.

LISMORE CRICKET CLUB

Taking a stroll around the sports fields the other evening we saw the cricket grounds be-season. Speaking to secretary ing prepared for the coming Eric Flynn, he informed us that there are many fixings for the there are many fixtures for the next four months, starting in Freestyle: Claire Dunne u/10 Freestyle: Padraig Pollard u/14 Backstroke: Tony Hickey u/14 Breaststroke. Grainne Barry u/14 Breaststroke: Sean Ah-

MR. J. BARRY

The death has occurred of Mr. Jackie Barry, Bishopstown, at Lismore District Hospital on Emmett Quann, Tony Dunne, Gary Oakham, Paul Whelan, Brian O'Farrell. dt Lismore District Hospital on Monday, 13th April. He was in his early eighties.

His remains were removed to st. Carthage's Church and his

funeral took place to St. Car-thage's Old Cemetery. To all his relatives, friends and neighbours we extend our deepest sympathy.

MRS. ELLEN DOOCEY We regret to record the death

on 11th April of Mrs. Ellen Doocey, late of Roundhill, Lis-more at St. Joseph's Hospital, Her remains were brought to

St. Carthage's Church and after Requiem Mass, celebrated by Fr. O'Gorman, her funeral took place to St. Carthage's Cemetery. Canon Power, Fr. Madden, C.C. and Fr. Queally, Bellyduff class afforded at the

Ballyduff, also officiated at the

Girls u/16 700m .- 3rd, Eithne So well done to the athletes Ida Beecher. Girls u/14 hurdles-3rd, Mat- on performing so well. -(P.R.O, Lismore A.C.).

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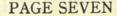
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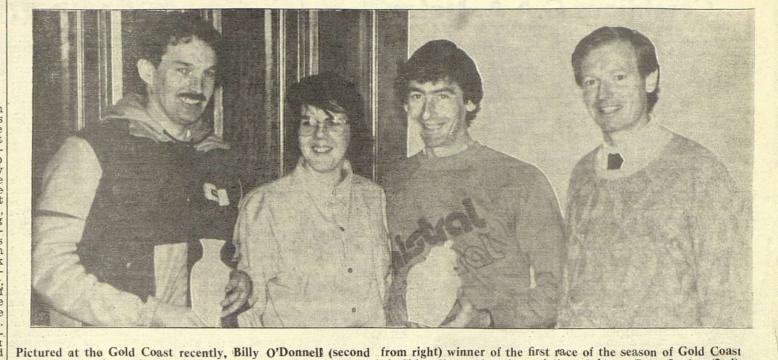
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sary — In loving memory of our father, Richard (Dick) Gough, petual trophies for winners Dublin, who died of 1985, Rest in peace. who died on April 17,

HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING learning. (Sadly missed by Tony and NON-STOP DRAW RESULTS

£50 1st Prize, Mrs. Rita Early 32 Boreenatra, Dungarvan; £2 FOLEY — Thirtieth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of our dear daughter Maureen, late of 85, Comgress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on April 25, 1957. Unspoken thoughts, no out-ward show, But deep inside we miss you FOLEY - Thirtieth Anniver-But deep inside we miss you Always remembered by her

5th Prize, June O'Hara, 29 Kyne Park, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. 25 Promoters Prize, Bernadette O'Connor, 64 Woodview, Cahir, oving parents, brothers and Co. Tipperary.

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NON-STOP DRAW Results, April 8 — £30, Mary Fennell, p. Mary Radley, Bally-macmague; £15, Mrs. Quarry Snr., p. Mary Quarry, Kilrush; £10, John Healy, p. J. Kenneal-ly £5, A. Nugent, p. D. Trav-ers, Childers Estate: £5, Ross Darcy, p. B. Desmond. — (Advt.) Results, April 15—£30, Breda Flynn, p. Dolly Flynn; £15, Kay McGrath, p. B. Lemihan; £10, Eamon Hogan, p. E. Horgan; £5, Jim Maher, p. Jim Cunning-ham; £5, Mary Keohan, p. A. Ktely. — (Advt.) Tony, late of Glenribben, Lismore, who died on April 26, 1978. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Martin pray for April brings sad memories.

Kdely.

Of a loved one gone to rest. May Jesus in His mercy, Unite us all again. Never forgotten by his wife

Mary and son Anthony.) KIELY - First Anniversary In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Kiely (nee Power), late of 75, Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died on April 19 1986. Mass offered. Beyond the beautiful sunset, Where memories never die.

She lives in a land of glory, 'Neath the blue and gold of the sky We hold her close within our hearts.

And there she will remain, To be with us throughout our lives,

Until we meet again (Never forgotten by her lov ing daughter Mary, Jimmy, Gerard and John Paul.)

KILLIGREW — Tenth Anni-versary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Killigrew, late of Cappagh and Cappoquin, who died April 26, 1977 RLP

Will those who think of her today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by he forgotten by her family.)

year.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Drs. J. M. and M. B. Rouse, Cappoquih will change address on Saturday, April 18. to Melleray Road, Cappoquin, New

For adults and children over 12, at the Village Inn. Aglish, on this Saturday, April 25. Perand Culture and above all, perhaps, of Beauty, have this won--(Advt.) derful opportunity of seeing and

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA

club

-(Advt.). Michael Ahern 3rd.

family.

For All," Cappoquin to both teams The Lismore Club will be

ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last some of our ub members travelled to

Ferrybank Open Sports. Mich-ael Ahern was our star perform-er, winning the u-16 discus, u-17 shot and the junior discus. Niall

It is nice to see Ann Brown back in good form again.

_ P.R.O.

having their Annual General Meeting in the next two weeks.

SWIMMING

many other relatives, friends and neighbours, to all of whom we extend our sincere sym-At the Annual Swimming Gala in Fermoy Pool last Wednesday, sponsored by Fermoy Credit Union, Lismore won the pathy. best visitors cup for primary

CIVIC RECEPTION schools.

The cup was presented by Mr. Finbarr Drinan, Hon. Sec-To mark the Annual Joint Conference of the Library As-sociation of Ireland to be held in Dungarvan next week, Lisretary and Mr. Padraig O Lia-thain, President, Fermoy Credit Union Ltd. more Town Commissioners will

Eleven schools competed and host a Civic Reception for sengreat credit is due to Lismore ior members of both organisa and their coach Sean Power. The following children swam tions on Wed. April 29.

representing Lismore C.B.S. and Presentation Convent, Lismore **GOLF NOTES**

18 Holes Stroke — 1st, J. Gill (18) 62; 2nd, J. O'Gorman (9) 64; 3rd, D. Spillane (13) 64. Am-Am Qualifiers: 0-7 — R. Ormonde (7) 65; 8-13 — J. O'Gorman (9) 64; 14-18 — J. — Ciara Dunne, Lynn Heaphy Sylvia Mangan, Jenny Walsh Brid Pollard, Marie O'Farrell, Regina Walsh, Sasha Cotter, Claire Dunne, Noelle Quann, Claire Ahearne, Paul Whelan, Gill (18) 62. Brian O'Farrell, Emmett Quann,

Tony Dunne, Garry Oakham. LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Mixed Foursomes on Monday 20th — 1st, D. Barry (25) and G. Barry (21) 30¹/₂; 2nd, F. Geary (9) and D. Cahil4 (17) 30¹/₂: best gross, T. Murphy (4) and S. Denn (21) 39; best visitors, M. Kenney and E. Keigney 33

Draw Results Week No. 13-£50, Lynn Heaphy, Parks Road Lismore; £30, Mrs. Jo Lineen Fixtures: Thursday 23rd -Chapel Street, Lismore: Michael Condon, Parkdota, Holes Fourball. Sat. _ P. Pur-cell at Thurles. Tal

low: £15, Frank McGrath, Red House, Lismore: £10, Mrs. Fran-ces McGrath, Chapel Street, Lis-House, Lismore: £10, Mrs. Fran-ces McGrath, Chapel Street, Lis-more: £10, Sean Sullivan, May-field, Lismore. Promoters Prize -Noel Barry. Draw Result: Wash No. 14 Noel Barry. Draw Results Week No. 14 Stroke — Anna Murphy's Prize

£50, Dave Lee, South Mall, Lis-more: £30; Patsy Scanlan, LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES Towns Park, Lismore: £20, Michael O'Leary, Fernville, Lis-more: £15, Ann Anglesy, Tourin: £10, Frank Geoghegan, Fairfield, Lismore: £10, Kath-leen Kavanagh, Parks Road, On Easter Sunday our ath-letes competed at Ferrybank Open Sports and the following were the results they achieved. Girls u/10 Relay — 2nd Lis-more (Joan Coleman, Claire

Lismore. Promoters Prize — Billy Cunningham. —(Advt.). SENIOR HURLING

The first round of this year's

championship begins next Sun-day when we play Ballyduff in han Boys u/10 80m. - 1st, Michael Cappoquin. This is a repeat of last year's first round pairing, Molumphy. Boys u/10 300m.—1st, Michael but circumstances are very dif-ferent this time around. We no Molumphy Girls u/11 300m. - 1st, Noelle onger have the element of sur-Fennessy. prise on our side and Ballyduff Girls u/11 Hurdles _ 3rd Girls U/11 Hutters Girls U/12 Relay — 3rd Lis-more (Olive Broderick, Rena Carey, Martina Moore, Noelle will be seeking to avenge last year's surprise defeat. Both teams realise that a win at this stage is very important and we Fennessey).

expect an all out effort from both teams. Hopefully Cappo-quin's wide spaces will suit our younger, lighter side and given PADDY O'BRIEN & TELSTAR Girls u/12 700m. - 3rd, Mar who play at the Decies Bar, Clashmore on this Saturday. tina Moore Girls u/12 Shot - 3rd, Olive the breaks which are so impor-

ter. Mrs. Robinson (England) and Mr. Ned Walsh, brother East Main St., Lismore, daugh ters-in-law. Teresa (Lismore) Carmel, Dublin, son-in-law Eric, grandchildren, Avril and Brian, Lismore, Sinead and Gareth, Dublin, nephews and nieces and

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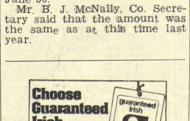
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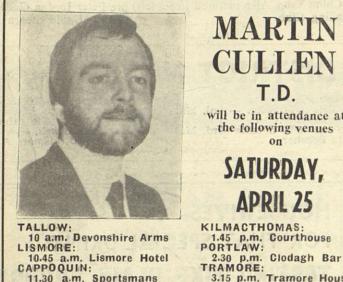
The trip to Donoughmore was an outstanding success. The left at noon on Saturday and returned home on Sunday evening. After a good display of football Donoughmore beat us in the match on Saturday evening. We wish to thank them for their hospitality.

JUNIORS BEATEN

Our junior footballers receiv-ed a heavy defeat from Strad-bally in Abbeyside last Sunday week. Stradbally, with a lot of Geraldine seniors playing junior this year

are a very good side. Line Out — John Longan, Barry O'Connell, P. J. Connery, Seamus Meskill, Tom Landers, Pat O'Brien, Harold Ware, Micko Connell, Parode Paroder

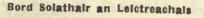
Pat O'Brien, Harold Ware, Micko Connell, Brendan O'Grady, Joe Salmon, Gerry Hally (Capt.), Michael Broder-ick, Paul O'Grady, Brendan Mernin, Brian Connery, Subs.-Royco Ware for Michael Broder-ick, Maurice Donovan for P. J. Connery (injured), Austin Hally, J. Broderick (not used). All players are kindly asked to be on time. ColSDE IOMANA OFFICER Congratulations are extended to Fr. Pat Fützgerald on being elected new Munster Coisde Iomana Officer at a recent connery (injured), Austin Hally, J. Broderick (not used).



11.30 a.m. Sportsmans Inn. DUNGARVAN:

12.15 p.m. Lawlor's Hotel

I will be pleased to meet you and discuss any issue which you negard as relevant.





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

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SAFETY NOTES

PRIMARY SCHOOLS G.A.A. NOTES HURLING Tallow u/14 footballers played Lismore in the 2nd round of the championship at Cappoquin on In the Primary Schools Hur-ling Competition, Villierstown had a big win over Aglish and Glenbeg/Carriglea. This team Wednesday night of last week. From start to finish this was a are on their way to the double as they won the football title

last year TRAINING Training every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30 p.m. and 12 noon on Sundays. J.F. CHAMPIONSHIP

Geraldines v. Ballinacourty at

Aglish on this Thursday evening, April 23. Geraldines v. Shamrocks at Cappoquin next Sunday, April

26 All players are kindly asked

man, J. Beecher, D. Martin, M. Dahill, C. Barry, F. Moore, M. Ryan, J. Doyle, K. Barry, P. Henley, P. J. Grey, P. Cunning-ham, S. O'Dwyer, J. Cunningham. Subs. - S. Hampton and E. Cronin.

MARTIN **CULLEN** T.D. will be in attendance at

the following venues on

SATURDAY, **APRIL 25**

KILMACTHOMAS: 1.45 p.m. Courthouse PORTLAW:

3.15 p.m. Tramore House WATERFORD: 4 p.m. 23/24 The Quay, P.D. Office, over Fitzgerald Insurance Co.

his mother recently.



teams

to 1-1. Well done lads. Intermediate Challenge-The intermediate hurlers had an-other good win on Saturday evening last over Cappoquin seniors in Cappoquin. Score — Tallow 2-6: Cappoquin 0-5. Well done lads, keep up the good work and don't forget, training every Tuesday and Friday nights.

rip roaring game in which play

swung from end to end. At half

time Lismore deservedly led by 1-1 to 0-2. However strong Tal-

Tallow-D. O'Brien, F. O'Gor-

The u/14's stayed on the win-

the game, many scores were lost by bad shooting and over carrying of the ball. Final score - Tallow 2-5: St. Patrick's 2-2.

Congratulations - Congratu-lations to Timmy and Audrey

ereed. Speedy Recovery-Best wishes

for a speedy recovery are ex-tended to Connie Henley who sustained a serious hand injury in training last week. SOCCER NOTES

Last weekend Brideview took part in a tournament in Youg-hal and brought home the Noel Mackey Cup to Tallow. On Friday we played Youghal and after a 2-2 draw, we even-tually got through on penalties. Our scorers during the game

U

P. Hogan, A. McCarthy, T. Cun-ningham, B. Henley, M. O'Brien, J. O'Brien, K. Tobin, M. Fraser, League competition. They were Ballynoe: Eugene Kent, Mount J. O'Brien, K. Hobin, M. Fraser, J. Prescod, S. Curley, T. Mul-cahy, J. Murray, J. Henley, P. Fitzgerald, S. Pratt, P. Cronin, C. Tobin and P. Fitzgerald On this Thursday night, our u/12 team play Youghal in Tal-low at 7.00 p.m. Next week we hope to arrange an u/16 crome

hope to arrange an u/16 game in Youghal.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

low pressure was eventually re-warded with a goal from a penalty. This put Tallow ahead for the first time with about five minutes left. A second Tal-UN Control of the termination of termination of the termination of the termination of ter

 FIBROSIS
 key, Gerard Lynch, Aidan Hic-key, Johnny Sheehan, Brian Cot-key, Johnny Sheehan, Brian Cot-hundreds of children in this country from the time of birth onwards.
 Mrs. Meskill, Cappoquin: Lisa New, Mrs. Mars, Mars, Smith, Inch: Margaret Daly, Kilcullen, Mrs. Walsh, Conna; Sheila Sunderland: P. Sullivan, Lis-nore: Mary Whelan, do.: Pat-log Manahan, Cappoquin; Billy Smith, Fermoy; Dolly Morrissey, Villierstown: Pat Buckley, Clashmore: Bride Cunningham, Farmoy:

 low goal relieved the tension somewhat and in the final minutes Lismore laid stege to the Tallow goal without any results. This was a fine sporting game between two evenly matched

to raise funds for this very worthy cause. It will take place at Punchestown Race Course, with 32 people from Co. Water-ford taking to the air. Our local volunteers are Angela Allen and Elaine McCarthy and they be looking for sponsorship in the coming weeks. Please help-

every penny counts. POOLS WINNERS

Congratulations to Mrs. Ann Coleman, Youghal on winning £500 in Cork Polto Pools, also to Mrs. Ann Cremin, West St., who recently won £62; and this week to Mrs. Pat Cantillon, Chapel Street on winning £62. The promoter for these pools is Nora McCarthy, New Street. They call her lucky Nora — no Wonder! BABY GIBL

Minor Football — Our minor footballers played their first game of the championship last Nora O'Sullw Congratulations to John and Nora O'Sullivan, New Street, on the birth of a baby girt—their (EAST CORE

Wednesday week against St. Patricks in Cappoquin. Al-ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. though we enjoyed 90 per cent of the play right throughout

Having won the B Section of the u/21 football championship last year, our promotion to the higher grade this year did not Next game on Friday night in Cappoquin v. An Gaeltacht. Congratulations we were soundly beaten by an excellent Carrigtwohill fifteen in the first round of this year's

autons to Timmy and Audrey in the first round of this year's Sheehan on the birth of their baby daughter recently. Sympathy — The club would like to extend its deepest sym-pathy to the Western Board all his family on the death of bis mother recently. The exchanges on the field were even enough but the score-board told the tale against us and the Carrig' boys were worthy winners. Tom Cotter, (Midleton), ref-ared

The team was — W. Murphy, P. Ahearne, B. O'Regan, J. Spil-lane, M. Walsh, S. O'Connell, B. Sheehan, D. Buckner, D. eary, J. O'Keeffe, S. Buckley, Hennessy, J. Hartnett, E. eehan and P. Lucey, Subs.

'. Cotter, A. Fahy and M. Din-en for John Hennessy, J. Hart-12 FOOTBALL AT CONNA

Our u/12's proved their worth Our scorers during the game were Tomas McCarthy and Der-mot Henley. In the penalty shoot-out, Brideview won 3-2 with goalkeeper Kevin Tobin saving three penalties. Our scorers were Gerry Hogan, Pascal Prescod and Pat Mur-phy.

ahead by a goal at the and controlled matters in the second half, notching some great scores to run out undis-puted winners by 5-3 to 1-3. Matt Harpur, St. Catherine's Des Lucy, Mich-Des Lucy, Mich-Mater Hallahan, Affane;

ael O'Brien, David O'Connell, Richard Cotter, Brendan Hic-key, Gerard Lynch, Aidan Hic-

ings this year our minor team had to concede victory to a very stylish Sars team last game at Glanmire.

Castletownroache 3-9

St. Catherine's 5-8 The above teams met at Conna last Sunday morning in a junior hurling challenge. Al-though evenly matched, Cather-

ine's forwards had the fire power to ensure victory. Billie Mulcahy (St. Cather-ine's) refereed and the team

(EAST CORK B.L.E.)

leagh on Thursday, May 14th at 8 o'clock. There will be team prizes as well as individual awards and several different categories will ensure a chance for all. To start at the top there will be an event for the over 50's and down the line and also in the ladies section the over 35's

BALLYNOE 45 DRIVE Results for Sunday, 19th April - 1st, Bob Browne and Elleen O'Callaghan, Araglen; 2nd, Frank Keating and Richie Rohan, Clonmult; 3rd, Jim Coughlan and Tom Corcoran, Castlelyons. Best of last five (divided) - Dave Hegarty and Mick Barry, Killeagh, Mick Motherway and Jim Hegarty, Clonmult Last game — Liam Ronayne and Ned O'Donovan, Castlelyons. Table prizes—Mrs. Byrne, Lismore and Nora Mul-

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DUNCARVAN

Paddy Ahern, Barry Regan,

The Annual B.L.E. 5-Mile Road Race will be held at Kil-

will be catered for as well as the usual events for them. So the picturesque Killeagh will be the place to be on that evening.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987.

had to concede victory to a very stylish Slars team last Saturday evening in this league vera coughlan: Nancy Hogan. CONNA ICA GUILD

The past few weeks have been extremely busy for the Guild with cooking demonstrations at present being given by Chef Mourie and these are proving to be very enjoyable. The next demonstration takes place on Thursday, April 23, at

8.30 p.m. On Sunday, April 26, Guild will be holding a Cake Sale in Conna Hall at 3 p.m. (All cakes for sale should be delivered to the hall by 2 p.m. at the latest). Coinciding with the sale will

AWARD FOR be the annual draw for £100, BALLINACOURTY and all card holders are asked to return their cards on or be fore that date. All proceeds will be going towards the Cancer

FARMER Unit at Cork Regional Hospital and the guild would therefore Once again the search for Ireland's Creamery Milk Supwelcome your support on this occasion.

plier of the year is nearing completion. The objective of the competition, which is joint-ly sponsored by Bord Bainne and the Irish Farmers Journal, is to highlight the key factors in profitable milk production. On Wednesday, May 13, Od-lums Flour will be giving a baking demonstration in Conna Hall and full details will be given at a later stage.

in profitable milk production. This year's winner will receive prizes valued at £1,200 with £600 and £300 going to the TALLOW ENTERPRISE GROUP Three members of the group recently attended a day-long seminar held in Fermoy on the problems of Job Creation. several ideas are being actively researched by the group, proto-cypes have been made, and it is hoped to have feasibility runner-up. Lar Hanrahan of Ballina-courty is the 1986 Waterford Co-op area winner and now Co-op area winner and now goes forward to the national finals. In fact this is the fourth time in five years that a farmer from the Dungarwan district has represented the Co-op at National level. The other far-mers were Cam Foley, 1982 and 1983 and John Colbert 1985. Lar farms 54.5 adjusted acres. some of which is rented As well as intensive milk produc-tion, excellent use is also made of the fand for the growing of potatoes and vegetables. Last year the spring calving herd of 1,282 gallons per cow (3.76% B.F.) at a stocking rate of 0.85 acres per livestock unit. This studies donle on some of the ideas. Anyone with an idea who needs help or advice is invited contact Chairman Ted tio Keniry or Secretary Sheila

Ryan. The Knitters Group are hav-ing a series of lessons on machine kniitting in St. Patrick's Hall

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the sooner we realise that this Treacy, who figured prominis the end of the line for the ently among the pre-race gravy train and that we must knuckle down to the stark reality that we can no longer

afford any further flights of

Reddy, Modeligo; Maureen Walsh, Kilcalf; Angela Curley, Tallow: Tom Hallahan, Affane; Mrs. Meskill, Cappoquin: Lisa Tallow: Mrs. Smith, fancy about the availability of a bottomfess purse, the better. For those who still have jobs, their preoccupation should not now be the pursuit of higher pay packets or about any industrial action to be taken to achieve their sectional interests, but rather to hold on to the Manahan, Cappoquin; Miss Manahan, Cappoquin; Billy Smith, Fermoy; Dolly Morrissey, Villierstown: Pat Buckley, Clashmore: Bride Cunningham, Tallow: P. Strich, Fermoy; Bauling Barry, Formoy; jobs they have. They should not allow themselves to be blinded by these immediate

cash problems but should keep in focus the fact that the job market for everyone is shrinking and will continue to shrink

further and the wider implica-

tions that this can have for all concerned in the future. TREACY FAILS IN BOSTON MARATHON Ireland's and Waterford's

Olympic silver medalist, John

CO-OP CREAMERY

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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favourites, could only finish

14th in the 91st Boston Mara-

thon last Monday six minutes

behind Japan's Toshihiko Seko

The Villierstown man's dis-

appointing run was stated to be

the result of race tactics.

Nobody was willing to make

the early running and the slow

initial pace was not helpful to

him as he was unable to escape

alone from the main body of

runners who packed together

over the first two-thirds of the

The combination of cool

temperature and high humidity

approaching 90 per cent left

Tneacy unable to respond when

the Japanese runner made his

Although John was very con-

fident going into the race and

had even predicted that he

would win, he said afterwards:

'My legs were shot. I got a

stitch in my side, early, and I

never felt as good as in the

CAD E SIN?

For our local place-names

meanings this week we go to

the east of the County, to the

Bearna Bheil A' Bhealaig =

Gap of the Pass Mouth. Idir

Rath O gCormaic agus An

Uidhir a bhí an beatma ins na

Comaraig. Sul ar thainig an

gluaistean ni raibh aon sli chun

taisteal ach ar chois no ar

mhuin capaill. Ba mhinic

daoine ag taisteal idir an da ait

Cnoc a' Chronain (Croney's

Hill) = Hill of the humming.

Bhi roinnt teaghlach ina

gconai san ait a raibh ainm an

Ceathramhan = Quarter. Ta

loch ann den ainm Loch Ceath-

ramhan go dtugtar Loch Mhor

(Big Lake) ar ar an learscail

Gort na Leacht = Garden of

the monumental cairns. Carn,

o'n nGaeilge an focal. Sean Ait a' Tighe = Old

Place of the House. Is docha

gurbe seo an t-aon uair a bhfuil

Ait i log-ainm (place name) ins

BAILE UI DHUIBH AND

BAILE DUBH

graph on Deise place-names

which has been appearing ne-

gularly for some months past,

Cllr. Paddy Cahill of Adams-

town, Kilmeaden, one of the

the local people and as well

that, this translation is also

supported by Canon Power in "Place Names of Decies" and

from this reference he quotes

"Ballyduff - Barony of Middle

Thind—Page 368. Ballyduff— Baile Ui Dhuibh = O'Duff's Homestead." He says this con-

trasts with Ballyduff-Lismore

and Mocollop Parish, this being

given as 'Baile Dubh = Black

Perhaps this will clarify the mix-up which has always

DRUMMIN LONG AGO Our choice for the ballad corner this week is one from

Co. Mayo, "Drummin Long Ago." At this time of year with the

Homestead.

names up to now.

Further to our weekly para-

cheoil agus na filiochta onra.

treasna an tsleibhe.

ordanais.

na Deise.

which was produced by himself was fed in the October-Decem-ber period as more time is avail-able then. This puts cows in very good condition at calving despite some cows having been dry for only 3 weeks. Building and housing costs have been kept to a minimum. The cow cubicles are bedded with straw and sand. This has belved to keep mastilits at a

helped to keep mastitis at a in Irish 'Baile Ui Dhuibh' by

Parish of Rathgormack.

orucial break after 20 miles.

who won in 2:11:50.

course.

Olympics.

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

- 1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.
- 2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.
- Team K. Tobin, T. McCar-they, K. Murphy, P. Prescod, S. Curley, P. Curley, G. Hogan, G. Sice, P. Curley, M. Curran, J. J. Henley and D. Henley. On Wednesday last our u/10 team defeated Railway Athletic by 4 goals to 2. A hat-trick by Mark O'Brien and one by his

We played Ardmore on Sun-day in the final and won by 4 goals to 2. We completely dominated this game and never looked like losing, with Philiy Curriev at midfield dictating the

Curley at midfield dictating th play. Goals from Paul Curle

(2), Stephen Curley and Martin Curran made sure of victory. It is good to see Stephen Curley back in a Brideview shirt and

he had a tremendous game in

defence.

Curley

cousin John were the Brideview goalscorers. We have a big panel of players for this team, but everybody got part of a Team — J. Tobin, J. Murphy



John Coade, Manager, Trustee Savings Bank, Dungarvan, presenting the sponsorship cheque for the Weather Watch Exhibition at the Sports Centre, Dungarvan to Tom Keith, Sports Centre Manager. Included is Tony Eiffe, TSB. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

very low level. BREEDING

BREEDING 100% AI. is used and half the herd is put in-calf to Friestan. Limousin and Hereford are used on the remainder of the cows to maximise calf value and some of the helfers are fattened. The mean calving date last year was February 10th and 94% of the cows plus helfers calved between January and March Aberdeen Angus is and March. Aberdeen Angus is used on the heifers. This year Lar hopes to buy his own bull

acres per livestock unit. This was achieved on a nitrogen usage of 380 units per graz-

ing acre and 18 cwt of con-

centrates equivalent per cow, i.e. 13 cwt. of meal and 5 cwt. of fodder beet. The fodder beet which was produced by himself

for them as they are grazed on outside land. The attention paid to the selection of top A.I. bulls for replacements one of the key factors for high yields on this farm. Replacesumrounded these two place ment rate is low at 15% and all cull cows are fattened. He

all cull cows are fattened. He does his own milk recording. Up to 9 tonnes of top quality slage per cow is made and there is usually sllage left over after the winter. Lar likes to have plenty of sllage as a buffer for feeding in very dry sum-mers and for early autumn feeding. No meal was fed last year from late June to Septem-ber. Cows were turned out this spring by day on RVP on March is they last a dy and night on April 13th. At the moment they ber. Cows were turned out this spring by day on RVP on March 12th and by day and night on April 13th. At the moment they brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. are milking over 6 gallons a day and getting 6 lbs. meal.

isting milk output. He says he will stick with his present sys-

tem of production as long as he can produce milk cheaply from

birds nesting and the sun grow-ing warmer by the day it is an appropriate choice:— My heart is weary thinking

My heart is weary thinking of the happy bygone days, When I, bird-nesting, roamed the glens, the woodlands and the braes, Or rested by the crystal stream to watch the ripples flow flow Lar has also leased a quota (plus land) to maintain his ex-From a brilliant cascade down

the verdant glade, Drummin long ago.

Then freshly bloomed the shades of spring like blos-

soms in the May, But sweeter yet was autumn's balm at the saving of the hay;

Romantic were the towering peaks when covered o'er with snow, While the turf-fire's light was

flaming bright in Drummin long ago.

In fancy's flight I'm often there to hear the cuckoo's call

Beside an echoing mountain

as dusky shadows fall, And the banshee's wail at the lonely fort where drooping laurels grow,

And where tales were told about crocks of gold in Drummin long ago.

A fond farewell my native glens, each morass, moor and brae,

Though watery miles divide us now, for thee I'll always pray.

That God's good hand may bless the homes of my own beloved Mayo And entorch the right that shed its light o'er Drummin

long ago.

BUDGET CHANGES

On and from 1 May, 1987, the following changes will take place by virtue of a Financial Resolution passed by Dail Eireann on 31 March, 1987 (Budget Day):-

Farmers' flat-rate addition The rate will be reduced from 2.4 per cent to 1.7 per cent;

2. Live cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and deer In conjunction with the reduction of the farmers' flat-rate addition the rate will be reduced from 2.4 per cent to 1.7 per

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The reduced rate of 1.7 per cent will also apply to imports of live cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and deer on and from 1 May, 1987.

THERE WILL BE NO OTHER VAT CHANGES ON 1 MAY, 1987.

On and from 1 July, 1987, the rate of VAT on photographic services, waste disposal and driving instruction is to be reduced from 25 per cent to 10 per cent. Details will be announced later.

INQUIRIES

Inquiries concerning VAT should be made to:

The Revenue Commissioners (VAT), Castle House, South Great George's Street, Dublin 2 (Tel. 01-792777 Exts. 2440, 2441, 2442 and 2443) or to local Inspectors of Taxes. Issued by the Revenue Commissioners. April, 1987.

RECENT DEATHS

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Mary J. Kiely, Ballinabanogue, Kilmacthomas,

for her legions of friends dur-ing her lifetime. Sincere sym-pathy is extended to her sorrowing family on their very sad morning and also officiated at

Her remains were removed to Ballylaneen Church on Monday evening and were received by Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C., assisted by Rev. B. Power, Kilrossanty. Rev. Fr. Kelleher celebrated the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning and also officiated at the adjuint M. J. Ryan, P.P., Stradbally, Rev. Fr. McGuinness, C.C., New-town and Very Rev. E. Tobin, P.P. do

, do. P.F., do. Chief mourners—John (sjon); Judith (daughter); Bridget (daughter-in-law); Gerry (son-in-law); grandchildren, rela-tives and friends.

MR. PATRICK FLYNN

The death of Mr. Patrick Flynn, Ballincoush, Dungarvan, took place at Ardikeen Hospital on Wednesday, April 8. He was brother of Mickey Flynn, projectionist at the Ormonde Cinema and had been attached to the farming com-munity for most of his life. He was a member of a well known and highly esteemed Ballincoush family and was himself well kied and respected by all. Deep sympathy is extended to his sorrowing brothers, sisters and other relatives on their sad be-

MRS. MARY J. KIELY We record with regret the leath of Mrs. Mary J. Kiely, death of Mrs. Mary J. Kiely, Ballinabanogue, Kilmacthomas, which occurred at Ardkeen Hos-pital, on Sunday, April 5, fol-lowing a rather brief illness. Relict of George Kiely she was a lady possessed of many estimable qualities which won for her legions of friends dur-ing her lifetime, Sincere sym-pathy is extended to hor cor-nation is extended to hor cor-mathy is extended to hor cor-mathy is extended to hor cor-source of the sym-nation is extended to hor cor-lowing a rather brief illness. Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. J. O'Sullinan, C.C., cele-pathy is extended to hor cor-mathy is extended to hor cor-

the interment in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., and Rev. W. Carey, C.C.

MR. PATRICK FOLEY

We record with deep regret the death of Mr. Patrick Foley, B'allyrandle, Ballinroad, which April 10, following a long tillness. Deceased was member of a high-ly esteemed family who are well known in the market gar-dening business and who pro-duce sells widely throughout the Munster region. One of nature's gentlemen ha

the Munster region. One of nature's gentlemen, he was held in high regard by a large circle of friends and his death has been the cause of much sorrow to all but more es-

MR. PATRICK WYNNE

Sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Mr. Patrick Wynne, Western Ter-race, Dungarvan and formerly of Killossera, whose death took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Saturday, April 11, following a long illness.