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GARDA COMMISSIONER'S REPORT ON CRIME

If the general public were to show more initiative in safeguarding their property against theft, the level of preventable crime would undoubtedly drop and Gardaí would be free to devote more time and energy in the fight against serious crime.

This is the principal point made by Garda Commissioner J. J. Conroy in his Report on Crime 1973, published last weekend, which has now been submitted to the Minister for Justice. The report points out that in the ten years, 1962-1972, this country experienced the most rapid rise in crime on record, from 15,000 to 39,000 offences an increase over the decade of 160%. This trend was not peculiar to Ireland but had occurred in other countries also according to the report.

The main reasons for this increase in the crime rate were stated to be urban growth, industrial expansion and an increasingly affluent society which provided greater opportunities for theft. Criminals in growing numbers found that motor transport was available to them. They either acquired their own means of transport or hired or stole vehicles and the increased mobility made it possible for them to operate faster, over longer distances and to carry away large quantities of stolen goods.

The report also referred to the growth of vandalism when it stated that throughout the community an increasing disregard for the personal rights and property of others was also evident over the period.

Other points referred to in the Commissioner's report were—

● The continuing trouble in the North of Ireland makes heavy demands on manpower for border duty, reducing patrol duty in other areas. Increased protection duty is also making inroads on the manpower available for basic police duties.

● At a time when police resources are under severe pressure, the ordinary citizen is presented with an opportunity to make a more significant contribution in the effort to prevent crime.

● The volume of property stolen in 1973 amounted to almost £2 million. Housebreakings and the many less serious crimes of larceny accounted for the bulk of this considerable loss.

The establishment of the new Traffic Corps during 1973 was also referred to and in the report it was stated that the aim of improving the behaviour of road users and so reducing accidents and saving lives. This brings me to a point which I have heard discussed on more than one occasion recently in relation to the activities of the Corps regarding licensed premises and whether it was ever intended under the terms of their establishment that they should actually enter these premises (after closing time) and prosecute the licensees and those found on the premises for breaches of the licensing laws. The Traffic Corps however, are undoubtedly doing a very good job in patrolling the roads and their activities in this regard must surely be a very big factor in reducing accidents and in making the roads safer for all.

A BONUS FOR BLOOD DONORS

Blood donors according to a medical journal which I read during the week, are much less likely to suffer from cardiovascular diseases than those who have never given blood. The finding has resulted from a survey carried out by the University of London's Department of Anatomy.

bot who conducted the research found "a big difference" between the number of both groups who developed the disease. Follow-up studies on the same subject are to be carried out in the University of Kansas.

Would-be blood donors have often been deterred by the fears of what the effects of giving a pint of blood would be. Not only are there no ill-effects but as the findings of this latest survey shows, there is an added bonus for the volunteers who do in fact participate in this very laudable act of helping to provide a blood bank by which so many lives have been and will continue to be saved.

PRESIDENT CHILDREN FOR VILLIERSTOWN FESTIVAL

The Dungarvan and Waterford Flower Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Maud Kelly from Cork are organising a Festival of Flowers at Villierstown on the weekend of Friday-Saturday-Sunday, August 30-31 and September 1. The festival will take place at Villierstown Church and the official opening will be performed at 7 p.m. on the Friday evening by the President of Ireland, Mr. Erskine Childers.

The festival which has the aim of interpreting rural crafts should have a wide appeal for the general public and is a function well worthy of support. There will be a reception at the Church on Saturday evening starting at 8 p.m. during which the guest speaker will be the Hon. Desmond Guinness and for which a subscription of £1 will be charged. The proceeds will go towards the further restoration of the Church.

Villierstown Church which has had a rather troubled history is now being used as a place of worship for all denominations and as a community centre for the people of Villierstown.

Mrs. Fergus Watson, Hon. PRO of the Church Restoration Committee, has told me that when the church was re-opened earlier this year publicity was given to the fact in the national press but despite this the main financial support towards the cost of the restoration had come principally from the people of Villierstown themselves and from Americans whose interest in the project had been aroused by the Irish Georgian Society.

The festival week-end should prove a great attraction for members of the public over a wide area who may be interested enough to visit this beautiful old church (between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day) to see for themselves the restoration already carried out under the enthusiastic eye of Mrs. Villierstown as well as the floral decorations which should prove an equally attractive feature.

THE PRICE OF SOFT DRINKS

Price increases have become so much part and parcel of our daily lives that we have now become more or less brain-washed into accepting them without demur. Hardly a week goes by without a spate of fresh increases being announced by the Government acting usually of course, on the recommendations of the National Prices Commission made on the various increases applied for.

While these recommendations are, in all cases, but enough there is an ever-growing tendency for many involved in the retail trade to exceed even the prices recommended and fixed by the Department of Industry and Commerce. This is particularly so where the prices of soft drinks are concerned and I was made rudely aware of this when I saw 12p being



Mr. Francis Curry, Crehana, Carrickbeg and Miss Josephine Troy, 5 Friary Street, Dungarvan, photographed after their wedding which took place in St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, recently.

FINE WIN FOR DUNGARVAN OWNER AND RIDER AT DUBLIN HORSE SHOW

Congratulations to Mr. Tom Coffey, Springmount, Dungarvan, whose grey horse Mallela won one of the jumping competitions on the second day of last week's RDS Horse Show in Dublin.

The winning of such a coveted award from a competition field of around fifty other horses and riders was indeed a great honour for Mr. Coffey just as it was for Stephen Keate son of Mr. & Mrs. Bertie Keane also of the Spring who successfully rode Mallela to this fine victory.

DUNGARVAN SOCCER CLUB NOTES

With the 1974/75 season just around the corner the club commenced its pre-season build up with a friendly match against Killeagh United in Youghal last Sunday, which we won 3-1.

The scoreline did not reflect the "blues" superiority over the 80 minutes but as the opposition was very weak there is plenty of room for improvement before the new season starts.

Physical training commenced last Monday night at Quinns, as we do not have a field of our own at the moment. Training will continue 4 nights a week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. for the next month and new members are invited to these sessions.

The club welcomes back to —PRO Jim Houlahan

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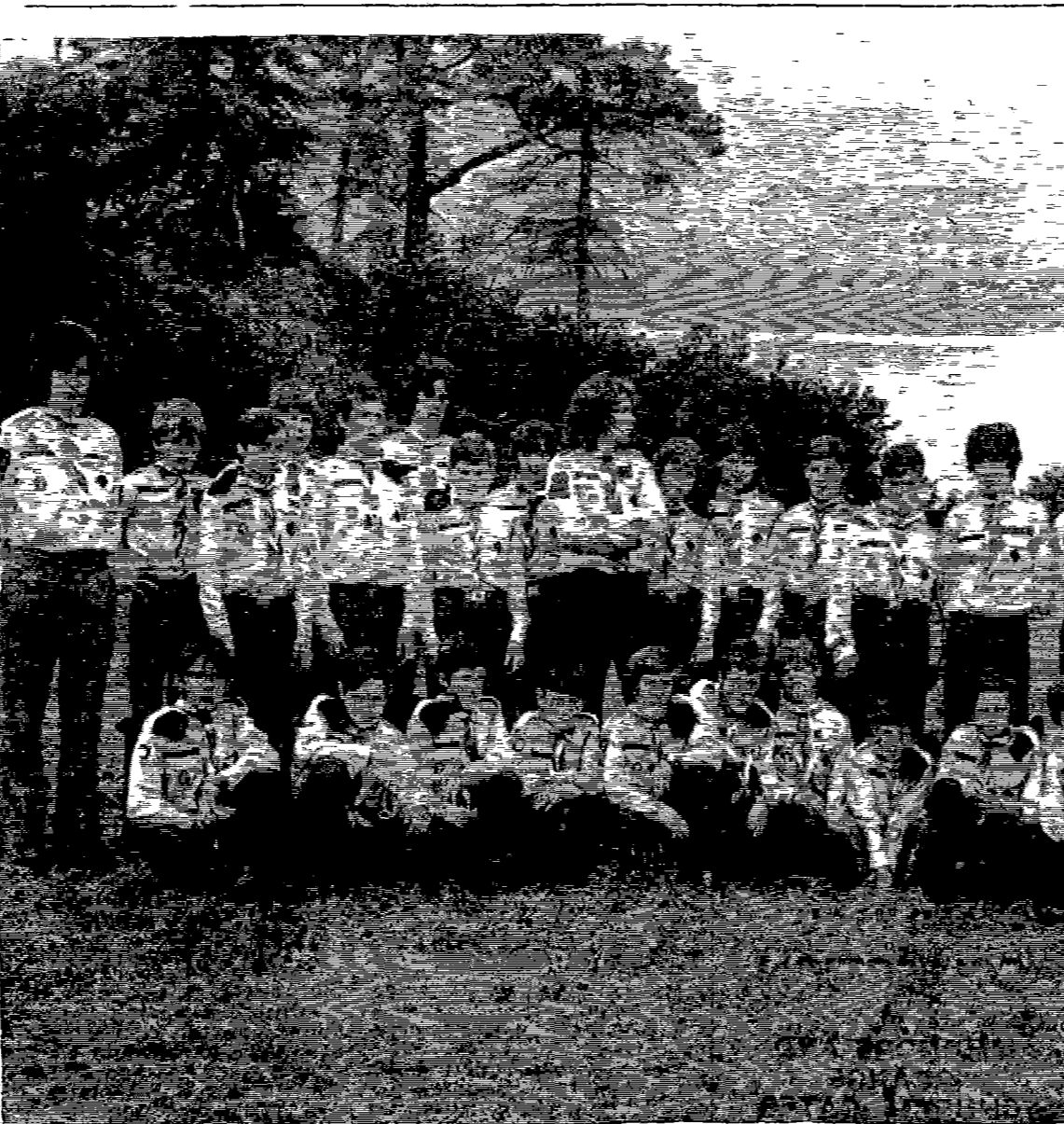
LISMORE TROUT ANGLERS OPEN COMPETITION

ON SUNDAY NEXT, AUGUST 18th

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CHECK IN LISMORE BRIDGE 11 A.M.



The members of the 11th Waterford St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop, Dungarvan, photographed at their annual summer camp at Glenstal Abbey, Co. Limerick.

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 SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th
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\$500 BONUS FOR STRADBALLY HORSE BREEDER

In a nice little gesture, specially designed to encourage the production of top-quality half-bred showjumpers in this country the former Fianna Fáil Minister for Finance, Mr. Charles Haughey presented a £500 cheque at the Dublin Horse Show last week to the breeder of Abbeville, which he sold to a West German client three months ago for a record £40,000.

The recipient of the "Five-ton" well deserved "bonus" was Paddy O'Connell of Ballygarron Stradbally Co. Waterford, whose little chestnut sprung foal of 1967 blazed a trail of glory both at home and on the international scene, with Tommy Brennan at the helm.

Mr. O'Connell who sold Abbeville as a three year old, presently has a four year old mare out of Abbeville which has been broken, ridden and jumped, in his stables. He also has a three year old and a yearling both half brothers to Abbeville which were sired by Nordlys out of Golden Years.

At the Ballygarron farm, Golden Years' latest foal is sired by Norson who is himself by Nordlys and the now highly valued mare is again in foal to the same sire which stands at Maurice Pheasant's stud at Eglintanogue Kilmacthomas, Co. Waterford.

Paddy O'Connell also keeps a couple of other brood mares on his 60-acre farm and in fact, his family has been involved in the horse breeding for three generations.

Besides horses he also has a beef suckling herd and grows some oats and barley exclusively for his own use.

Although involved in horse breeding all his life, 45 year-old Paddy has had no major success in the equine sphere until recent years, but it's a nice little sideline all the same he added with a wry smile.

He and his wife, Marion manage the entire farming operations and his three young daughters, Maire, Evelyn and Colette, seven months all seem destined to follow the family tradition. The elder two have already ridden ponies.

Incidentally, Abbeville is now being ridden in Germany by Johan Heins who won the Dublin Grand Prix last year.

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TALLOW HORSE FAIR Carnival 1974
 OPENING FRIDAY 30th AUG CLOSING TUES 3rd SEPT

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Waterford turn tables on Limerick

Waterford 3-9, Limerick 3-8

Waterford gained some compensation for their point eclipse of the championship by Limerick when they turned the tables on Walsh Park, Waterford on Sunday night last in the Oireachtas semi-final.

Again only a point separated the sides in a game played on a treacherous sea and in fact the high Limerick might have drawn through Joe McKeena with the last puck of the game but the champions did not deserve a share of the spoils and it would have been a rustier to Waterford who last won the Oireachtas final in 1963.

Despite the conditions both sides served up delightful hurling and the game built up to a tension packed finish which thrilled the fairly large crowd.

Waterford hurried exceptionally well throughout the match and their overplaying of the ball in attack they would have had a more convincing win.

The sides were level on several occasions throughout the hour and a half time when the scores stood at 1-5 each. Limerick who had goalied in

the opening seconds through Joe McKeena looked certain at the half way stage to go through to the final but the Waterford defence rose magnificently to the challenge in the second moiety.

It was an enthralling second half struggle as the lead changed hands on several occasions but Waterford nosed in front at a vital stage just five minutes from time and then held Limerick's best efforts to get back on terms.

Pat Coady, Jim Green and Pat McGrath were prominent in a tight Waterford defence. John Galvin ruled at midfield while Mossy Walsh, Mossy Whelan, John Kilwan and Martin Geary were prominent in attack.

Outstanding for Limerick were J O'Donnell, J O'Brien, E Cregan and S Foley in defence. E Grimes at midfield and J McKeena, I O'Donoghue, E Rea and M Ruth in attack.

Scorers Waterford — J Kirwan (1-2), M Whelan (1-1), M Omond (1-0), P O'Grady (0-3), J Galvin (0-2), M Geary (0-1), Limerick — E Grimes (1-3), J McKeena (1-0), E Rea (1-0), M Ruth (0-2), P Fitzmaurice (0-2).

Waterford — P Flynn, M Kirwan, P Coady, S Hannon, P Kelly, J Green, P McGrath, J Kirwan, J Galvin, M Whelan, M Walsh, P O'Grady, M Omond, J Kirwan, M Geary, Sub — P Whelan for M Kirwan.

Limerick — M Loundon, W Moore, J O'Donnell, J O'Brien, W Conway, E Cregan, S Foley, E Hartigan, E Grimes, P Kelly, J McKeena, P Fitzmaurice, L O'Donoghue, E Rea, M Ruth, Sub — P Herbert for S Foley, L Enright for P Fitzmaurice, W Fitzmaurice for L Enright.

Referee — Noel Matthews (Wexford).

RING AND CLASHMORE FINISH LEVEL

Ring 0-8, Clashmore 1-5

This intermediate football final clash at Fraher field, Dungarvan on Sunday night last was expected to produce the eventual winners of the competition. However, the standard of football served up by both sides only highlighted the plight of the code at this particular level at any rate in the county at the moment.

Ring or Clashmore could be hailed as potential champions following this clash then it is a sorry reflection on the remaining teams in the competition.

One dislikes being critical but it is essential that one be realistic and the stark reality of last Sunday night's performance was that neither side looked good enough to be even considered as serious contenders for the title.

When one considers that both sides could do much better, and have been known to produce football of a higher calibre, it is fair to assume that both teams were completely off their game.

To say that this was brought about by the wet and overcast conditions is the light was extremely poor or through the emphasis both sides placed on the physical aspect of the game would be nothing more than a wasted exercise in conjecture.

However, the rather small attendance got very poor value or money from a game that was saved from total desolation by the uncertainty of the outcome at the finish.

Not that there should ever have been any doubt about the result. Ring should have won the game pulling up and can have no one but themselves to blame for having to go through the motions again.

They were not so prominent in the first half after which they trailed by 0-4 to 1-4. They showed considerable improvement in the second half and the third quarter played more aggressive. Four points in this period left them holding a one point advantage but Clashmore levelled with their point in this second half.

Ring had numerous chances after this to go ahead but through sheer inefficiency failed to raise a flag. Tom Kelly, who moved to attack from midfield must have been kicking himself for not three separate occasions he had the winning ball in his hands and he parried when he drove the ball with an open goal at his mercy.

The same sides drew again in this competition last year and Ring won the replay going on last Sunday night's game. They must be considered a favourite for the title. However let us hope that the second meeting will be better than the first that we will see the physical and that we will have a retribution of the incident which held up play for a time during the second half.

Ring's best were Sylvester Murray, Tom Curran, Tom Maher, Michael Leane, Michael Moran and Billel Murray. Best for Clashmore were Pat O'Rourke, John Hogan, Pat O'Rourke, John O'Rourke, Liam O'Rourke and Eddie Halloran.

Scorers Ring — S Lenane (0-2), Clashmore — L O'Rourke (1-1), E Halloran (0-2), Jim O'Rourke and John O'Rourke (0-1 each).

Referee — D Murphy, E Manahan, S Tobin, P Maher, M Drummond, D Murphy, T Kelly, K O'Rourke, T Whelan, S Lenane, B Murray, M Whelan, S Murray.

Clashmore — T O'Keefe, J O'Rourke, P O'Rourke, J Curran, P Neill, J Hogan, O'Rourke, T Shalloe, S Flynn, E Beresford, L O'Rourke, D Murray, Sub — P Allen for B Flynn, John O'Rourke for P Neill, P Hickey for M O'Rourke, P Hickey for P Hickey, P Hickey for T Manfield, (Abdullah Ballinaoacourt).

LISMORE SURPRISE EMMETTS IN DISAPPOINTING SEMI-FINAL

Lismore 2-5, Emmetts 0-8

Lismore who have been concentrating mainly on hurling recently caused something of a surprise at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last when they defeated Emmetts (Colligan) by 2-5 to 0-8 in their intermediate football semi-final clash.

The winners fully deserved their win but the overall standard was so poor that one could not enthuse about their chances in the Western final. Lismore who led by 1-2 to 0-2 at the interval were in front for the entire game.

They were best served by Billy Cunningham, Billy and Ducky Ormonde, Billy Landers and Pasty Quinn. Emmetts had a good defence in which Anthony Walsh (goal), Paddy Walsh and John Kiely were the stars. Sean Wall was impressive at midfield but in a disappointing attack only John Ahearne and substitute Michael Flynn made any headway.

LAST MINUTE PENALTY SAVES KILGOBINET

Kilgobinet 3-5, Stradbally 2-5

This was an exceedingly close junior football championship clash at Fraher field, Dungarvan on Sunday last which tipped with excitement from beginning to end.

The game which produced poor fare but which compensated by the closeness and uncertainty looked like ending in a draw but one minute from time Kilgobinet were awarded a penalty which Michael Fraher converted to keep their hopes of winning their first junior football title in many years alive.

RUGBY NEWS

The rugby season is almost with us again. Already a squad of Dungarvan RFC players are preparing for the rigours of the coming season. Training sessions are set as follows — Tuesday and Thursday at 11 p.m. Sunday morning at 11 p.m. at the club pitch at Ballyrandle, Clonea, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan RFC are most fortunate in having the services of Mr. Tom McGrath, former Irish International, as trainer. Again this season I understand that a number of new playing members have turned up already for training. These new men will get special attention from the trainer.

In addition to the fine playing field, Dungarvan RFC now boast of floodlighting for the pitch and complete dressing room facilities. In this regard it can be said that the club really look after their players.

7 A SIDE RUGBY LEAGUE

To get the season off to a good start, a 7 side inter club rugby league has been arranged for Sunday 25th August at the Ballyrandle. Four teams will participate. The respective captains will be as follows — Team No 1 — Neil Phelan, Club Captain, Team No 2 — P J Kilgrew, Club Vice-Captain, Team No 3 — John Lynch, Team No 4 — John D Power.

No valuable set of trophies will be put up at the club for the winners. The teams will be published in the next issue. This promises to provide a most entertaining afternoon of rugby.

150 CLUB DRAW

The winners of the July Draw are as follows — John Fleming £40, Peter Cummins £20, M Kelly £5, P Horan £5, J O'Brien £5. (Advert.)

SLAUGHTER PREMIUM AND CATTLE PRICES

The Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Mark Clonnon, TD, has stated that the Cattle Slaughter Premium Scheme introduced last week was intended solely as an aid to beef producers whose profits had dropped substantially since last year and some of whom in fact had suffered heavy losses. The premium was also intended to aid feeders in selling their finished cattle so that they could restock with young feeder cattle for which it was hoped they would be encouraged to pay better prices in the knowledge that higher premiums would be paid in the Spring of 1975 for cattle carried through the winter. The person worst hit by the present oversupply position was the man who traditionally reared and sold young stock and he was now entitled to expect a better trade at improved prices. The Minister said that the Department of Agriculture was now taking into intervention some 40 per cent of the clean cattle being slaughtered by the factories and that he hoped in a few weeks' time to have storage space available for much greater quantities of intervention beef.

DID EVERYTHING POSSIBLE

The Minister added that he had done everything possible in Brussels to get a better deal for beef producers and to have Community measures taken which would bring stability into the cattle trade. He was extremely disappointed to discover that prices offered this week by the meat processors were only generally the same as last week whereas he expected they would be higher by the full amount of the new slaughter premium. This is a time, he asserted when processors and another agency providing a service for farmers of making a living from their raw materials ought to take minimum and no maximum profits. He hoped that the cooperatively-owned meat firms would set a headline for the others in helping Irish farmers through the present difficult period.

SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES

Shamrocks 3-9, Ardmore 2-3

Our junior footballers reached the semi-final of the Western junior football championship with a convincing win over a fancied Ardmore side at Cappoquin on Sunday. After wasting unnumbered scoring chances in the first half Shamrocks led at half-time by a single point. At this stage Ardmore seemed to be on top and our lads looked to be in serious trouble. In the second half however Shamrocks played with great confidence and it was not long before they were 3 points in front. They had a goal from a penalty by Mick Hogan and another soon after by substitute Tom Donovan and the game was over as a contest. John Kelly had another fine game in goal. Billy O'Keefe, Pat Dalton and Frankie Corcoran were very tight marking full-back line while our half-back line were brilliant on this occasion especially Gerald McGrath. A mid-fielder we had the man of the match in Eddie Dineen — he was here there and everywhere. He got great support from Dick Foley in this sector. John Foley had his best game to date at centre forward and he had two outstanding wing men in Johnny Murphy and Mick Hogan. Our full forwards were not at their best in the wet conditions. Liam Ahearne had a good second half but Joe O'Neill and Joe Ahearne had to be replaced by Tom Donovan and Sean Harnedy both of whom played well when they came on. Mr J Moore, Eire Og referee.

TOURNAMENT

Our senior hurlers got through to the final of the Lismore Festival tournament when they beat Abbeyside in the semi-final by 3 points on Tuesday night of last week. Having to field out without Billy Tobin and Johnny Murphy they turned in a great hour's hurling which gave some measure of consolation for their defeat by Abbeyside in the championship. Final score was 5-9 to 5-6.

Team was M Hogan, P Dalton, N Tobin, T Goulding, F Corcoran, S Harnedy, E Dineen, D Foley, L Ahearne, J Foley, S Baldwin, S Murphy, T Donovan, J Ahearne, Sub — M Murphy for N Tobin second half.

Mr J J Landers was an excellent referee.

SARGENT CUP

Our senior hurlers meet Duhill in the semi-final of the Sargent Cup at Cappoquin on this Friday night at 7.30 p.m. Players are requested to assemble at Walsh's Hotel not later than 7 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

We are engaged in two championship games over the week-end. On this Saturday night at Cappoquin our minor hurlers face Dungarvan in the final of the losers group at 7.15 p.m. At the same venue on Sunday night our juniors play Ballysaggart in the second round of the losers group. We hope neither side will be losers on these occasions.

UNDER 16 TOURNAMENT

Our under 16 footballers are invited to play in a tournament run by the Brickey Tanners Club at Bushy Park on Tuesday night 20th of August. The club is very grateful for the invitation.

BEST OF LUCK

The best of luck to Liam Ahearne who travels to Belfast with the Waterford under 21 hurlers this week-end. Liam is a sub on the team.



Mr Paul Moynihan, 11 Cloneytey Villas, Dungarvan, and his "girl next door" bride, Miss Sadie Breen of 10 Cloneytey Villas, photographed after their wedding in St Mary's Church, Dungarvan recently.

MANAGING YOUR PASTURE THIS AUTUMN

Livestock production costs have increased considerably in recent years. This applied especially to winter feeding. It is the best and cheapest feed for cattle and sheep to obtain the best financial return. It is essential that every acre of grassland must be fertilised and managed to give maximum economic annual performance and output from pastures. This is particularly necessary in the coming winter when all the signs are that there will be up to a half million extra cattle and sheep on the farms. Farmers are therefore urged to plan in consultation with their instructors in Agriculture a fertilising and grazing management system which will get the most from their pastureland between now and the end of the growing season.

Inish pastures are understocked throughout the grazing season. With appropriate fertilising and the operation of efficient grazing management techniques many pastures will carry up to 12 cwt of beef per acre for the remainder of the season that is two 6 cwt animals per statute acre. Intensive stocking of some fields will enable you to set aside other fields for early winter. The aim is to reduce the winter feeding period by extending the grazing season as long as possible.

You must plan now for the production of grass next spring. Fields intended for early spring grazing should have all stock removed by 1st November or earlier. Fields for late spring grazing can be grazed up to 1st December.

TAKE THESE STEPS NOW

- * Select the driest and best sheltered fields on the farm.
 - * Remove the stock from some or all of these fields and apply 1 cwt of nitrogen (26% calcium ammonium nitrate) per statute acre.
 - * Stock the remainder of the pastureland at about 12 cwt per statute acre.
- The fields closed up will provide grazing in late September and October. In many cases 1 cwt of nitrogen per statute acre will be sufficient.
- However where phosphate may be low which is likely after heavy cuts of silage or after a dressing of about 1 cwt of nitrogen 2 cwt of phosphate (16% P) and 2 cwt of potash per statute acre should be taken off and the fields closed for early spring grazing.
- On farms where the stocking rate is already reasonably high it may be necessary to apply up to 1 cwt of nitrogen per statute acre on some or all of that portion of the farm selected to provide grazing during the next six weeks or so.
- TO GET THE BEST OUT OF YOUR GRASSLAND FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE YEAR**
- * Carry stock on a restricted acreage.
 - * Apply 1 cwt of nitrogen per statute acre to the field released and don't graze these until late September or October.

WATERFORD REGIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE RESULTS

A list of the returns of the National Certificate and National Diploma examinations for the 1973/74 session show that the students at the Waterford Regional Technical College achieved excellent results. Commenting on these results Dr D O'Hare, Principal of the College stated: "As can be seen the results are excellent, a fact which the College Authorities have viewed with considerable satisfaction."

Among the successful students were the following —

Business Studies, Stage 1 — Kevin Kiersey, Ballyhussa, Kilmacthomas (Pass).

Science (Biology Option) — Mary O'Donoghue, 20 Parks Road, Lismore (Pass with credit). Stage 1 — Gerard Reidy, Inishtown, Clonmel (Pass).

Construction Studies Stage 1 — Thomas Faulkner, 15 Shevnanon Road, Clonmel (Pass). Thomas Francis Foley, 3 Mountain Villas, Dungarvan (Pass). William Francis Lonergan, Seskin, Kilsheelan (Pass).

Engineering (Electronics) — Patrick Bernard Tobin, Kilmossanty (Pass). Stage 1 — Raymond Peter Green, Avoca House, Queen St, Tramore (Pass). Kevin Francis Foley, 3 Mountain Villas, Dungarvan (Pass). Michael David O'Brien, 17 Western Bay, Dungarvan (Pass). Thomas O'Flynn, 22, Murphy Place, Abbeyside (Pass). Joachim Power, Ticknor, Clonmel (Pass). Patrick Bernard Tobin, Kilmossanty (Pass).

Engineering (Mechanical) — Noel Patrick Sweeney, 28 Shamrock Hill, Clonmel (Pass with distinction). John Mary Delahunty, Market Hill, Lisronagh, Clonmel (Pass). Stage 1 (Pass) — Luke Francis Walsh, Belair, Kilmacthomas (Pass).

Engineering (Civil) Stage 1 — Matthew P Walsh, Deerpark, Ballysaggartmore, Lismore.

Obituary

Mr. Patrick Kett

We regret to record the death of Mr. Patrick Kett Leamybrien, Kilmacthomas which took place on Monday, July 29th at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after a long illness and at an advanced age. Deceased who was one of nature's gentlemen, was a wonderful conversationalist whose store of general knowledge allowed him to comment on almost any subject. An extremely popular gentleman his death is deeply regretted by those who knew him.

To his sorrowing wife Johanna, sons, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law and grandchildren we tender deep sympathy.

His remains were removed on Tuesday evening to Kilmossanty Church followed by a large cortege and were blessed and received by Very Rev. M. Condon, P.P. assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Wednesday morning following Requiem Masses. Another large concourse was present. Very Rev. M. Condon, P.P. assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. imparted the final absolution at the graveside.

Chief mourners — Mrs. Johanna Kett, Leamybrien (widow), Michael and Andrew Kett, England, John Kett, Leamybrien (sons), Mrs. Mary Lynch, Leamybrien (daughter), Robert Lynch (son-in-law), Martin and Paddy Lynch, Mary Kett, Clonmel, Mrs. Anna Kirwan, Leamybrien (grandchildren) and a large circle of cousins and relatives. (Funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kely & Sons, Undertakers, Dungarvan.)

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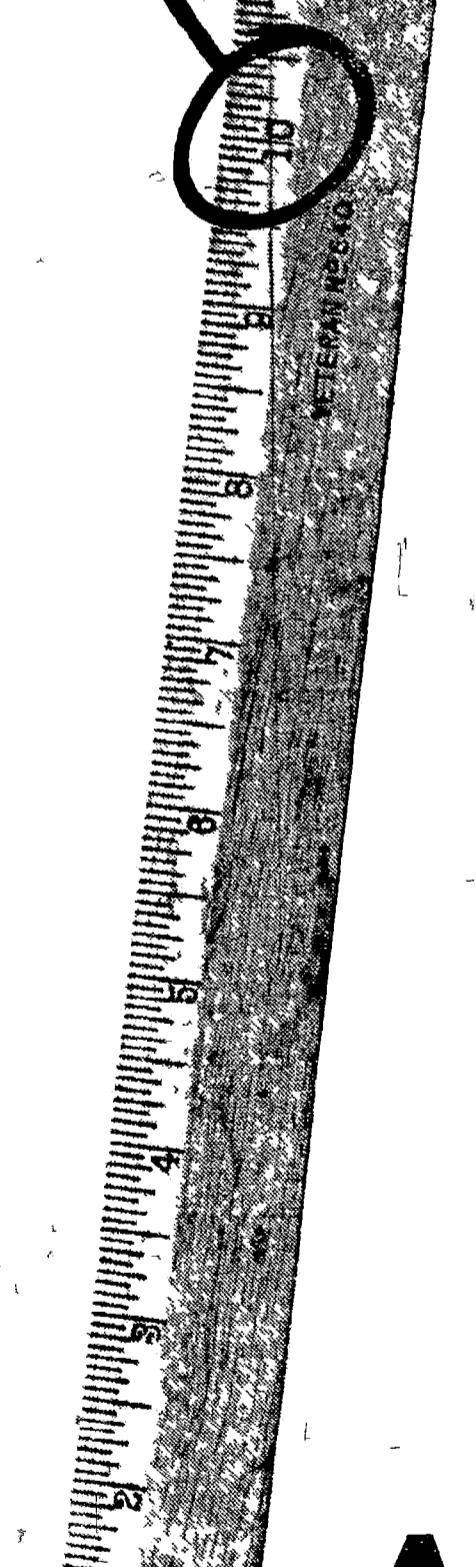
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Curate Leaving — Rev Nicholas O'Mahony who has been Curate at Tallow for the past few years will be leaving shortly. He has been released from parochial work to follow a course on Liturgy at the newly established Liturgical Centre at Killenard Park, Dublin.

Ordained about ten years ago, he was attached to the Holy Family Church, Waterford before being appointed curate at Tallow four years ago. Since coming to the Brideville town he endeared himself to all he became a member of various organisations in the town, including Tallow Development Association which is editor of the 'Tallow News', the monthly newsletter.

His parishioners of Tallow are sad to hear of his departure from amongst them and all join in wishing him the very best of good luck in his new sphere of duty.

New Curate — Rev Fr John Delaney, who was ordained in Waterford Cathedral last June has been appointed curate at Tallow.

Fr Delaney is son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Delaney, Dunmore Road, Tallow. Fr Delaney celebrated 11th Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow on Sunday last and introduced himself to the congregation.

We welcome to the historic Parish of Tallow and pray that his sojourn amongst us will be a long and happy one.

Married — Congratulations to Mr Vincent Delaney son of Mr and Mrs John Delaney Old Road, Tallow and to his life partner, Miss Kathleen Ivois, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivois Churchtown South, Clonane, Co. Cork who were married recently at St Columcille's Church, Churchtown South.

Wedding — Farrell — Morgan — The wedding took place at St Mary's Parish Church, Youghal on Saturday August 3rd of Mr and Mrs Robert Farrell, Cherry-mount, Glendine, Youghal and Miss Elizabeth Morgan daughter of Mr and Mrs Morgan, North Main Street, Youghal.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev Fr J O'Sullivan, CC Youghal, assisted by Rev Fr J Griffin, CC Knockanore.

Down from the heights of the Comeragh, its turgid waters flow. It leaps and sparkles in the sun down to the vale below. By Coffey's wild romantic play, like children at their play. It winds and rambles through the rocks the Beautiful River Tav.

And then through Ballingoula its waters calmer flow. By Kirwan's and Barry's forge it onward still doth go. Meandering on by many a pool where trout and salmon play. Until it reaches Leamybrien the Beautiful River Tav.

Nigh O'Donnell's, and by Casey's it swiftly glides along. Its rippling waters seem to sing some sweet old Irish song. It winds around by Adramore its waters still at play. Past Weaver's bridge and Tommy Brien's the Beautiful River Tav.

Its waters join the Deehel's where Durrow's groves arise. Whose leafy bowers in many parts blot out the azure skies. And then by Carrig An Aifrinn it still keeps on its way. Where Mass was said in penal times the Beautiful River Tav.

At last through lovely Woodhouse its waters onward glide. Whilst oak and ash and elm droop down on every side. That ends its winding way its waters join the ocean blue the Beautiful River Tav.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Catherine Coffey (nee Bergin)

Feelings of sorrow and regret were occasioned at news of the death of Mrs Catherine Coffey Curran, Leamybrien, which occurred on Sunday, July 28th at Ardeen Hospital after a rather short illness and at a comparatively early age. Deceased was wife of Mr James Coffey, a well known and popular member of the farming community. The late Mrs Coffey was a wonderful lady whose charitable disposition won her many friends during her lifetime.

To her sorrowing husband, sons daughters brothers sisters son-in-law and relatives we extend deep sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Sunday evening to Kilrossanty Church followed by a very large cortege and were blessed and received by Very Rev M Condon, PP assisted by Rev P Ahearne, CC.

Requiem Masses were offered on Monday morning for the repose of her soul and the interment took place afterwards in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev M Condon PP assisted by Rev P Ahearne, CC, officiated at the graveside. Another large cortege was present at the graveside. Chief mourners — James Coffey (husband), Tony and Pat Coffey (sons), Miss Teresa Coffey (daughters), Benny Gaughan (son-in-law), Christine Bergin (niece), Willie Bergin (brother), Mrs Mary Barry Tipperary, Mrs Nora Raglan, U.S.A. (sisters) and a large circle of cousins relatives and friends.

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

Mrs Hannah Mary Cunningham (nee O'Sullivan)

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the husband family, mother, brothers sister and relatives of the late Mrs Hannah Mary Cunningham Ballysallagh, Kinsalebeg whose death took place on Thursday, August 1st at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, after a long illness and at an early age. Deceased lady was wife of Mr Eddie Cunningham very well-known and most popular member of the farming community and was sister of Rev J O'Sullivan OSA Australia.

The late Mrs Cunningham was a charming lady Possessed of many fine qualities she endeared herself to a very large circle of friends. A loving wife and mother she will be sadly missed by her sorrowing husband family and relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Thursday evening to Piltown Church followed by a large cortege and were blessed and received by Rev M Cunningham CC St Peter & Pauls, Clonmel (brother-in-law) assisted by a very large choir of Augustinian and local clergy. Concelebrated Mass was offered on Friday morning for the repose of her soul. The choir concelebrated with Rev M Cunningham CC and the co celebrants were Rev M Flynn OSA and Rev M Kennedy CC. Requiem Mass was offered on Sunday morning for the repose of her soul. The choir concelebrated with Rev M Cunningham CC and the co celebrants were Rev M Flynn OSA and Rev M Kennedy CC. Requiem Mass was offered on Sunday morning for the repose of her soul. The choir concelebrated with Rev M Cunningham CC and the co celebrants were Rev M Flynn OSA and Rev M Kennedy CC.

The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery immediately afterwards. Rev M Cunningham CC officiated at the graveside assisted by the full choir of clergy present. (Funeral arrangements were carried out by James Kiely & Sons Undertakers, Dungarvan.)

Mrs Bridget Torpey

We regret to record the death of Mrs Bridget Torpey, Dunmore Road, Waterford and formerly of Creggs, Clashmore, which took place on Tuesday evening July 30th at Ardeen Hospital after a very short illness and at the comparatively early age of fifty years. Deceased was wife of Patrick Torpey, who is also a native of Clashmore. The late Mrs Torpey had resided in England for some years and had returned to her husband home five years ago. She possessed a pleasing disposition and was deservedly popular with all who knew her.

To her sorrowing husband Paddy, sister uncle aunt brothers-in-law sister-in-law and cousins we extend deep sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Wednesday evening to Clashmore Church followed by a large cortege and were blessed and received by Rev M Kennedy CC. Requiem Mass was offered on Thursday morning for the repose of her soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Another large cortege was present at the graveside. Chief mourners — Patrick Torpey (husband), Mary Larkin New Ross (sister), John Ahearne, Creggs, Clashmore (uncle), Miss Madge Ahearne (aunt), Thomas Torpey (London), John Torpey (brother-in-law), Mrs Mary Athkinson (London), (sister-in-law) and a large circle of cousins and relatives.

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

BALLYDUFF UPPER MACRA NOTES

This year the club is ten years old. On April 1st, 1964 a meeting to form a club was held in St Michael's Hall. The first officers were—Chairman, Mr Alec Hean, Secretary, Mr Donal Kenneally, Treasurer, Mr Donal O'Brien.

In that time the club have been successful in County and National competitions. During that time Bill Canning has been County Chairman and Mr Dan Feeney Co Treasurer and Mr Canning is present County National Council delegate. Full details of forthcoming events shortly.

Three club members — Billy Canning, Michael Feeney and Dan Feeney received proficiency certificates recently. Bill Canning represented the club at Ballyduff Lower and Touraneena.

Field evenings—The club was represented at a total of 34 Field Evenings. Congratulations to Ballyduff Lower on winning the Efficiency Competition and to Mr Peadar Murphy General Secretary of Macra on his recent election.

—PRO

THE CONGER KING'S ANGLING NOTES

New Ross SAC — The Harp Lager open shore competition will attract good support when it is fished at Slade on Sunday 18th August 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Abbeyside SAC — This club holds their open shore event on Saturday 24th August, at Clonane Beach, fishing hours 7 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Dunmore East SAC — Club Boat on Sunday 18th August, fishing time 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Armore SAC — Open Shore at Ferryport on Sunday 18th August, fishing hours 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dunmore East SAC — Club members please note a very important Shore Competition will be held at the Old Pier, Cheekpoint on Thursday 22nd August, fishing hours 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Kilmore Open Boat Competition — The Leinster Open Boat Competition will be held on Sunday 25th August. Entries must be in before the 20th August.

Dungarvan SAC — The Committee has decided not to run the Gold Medal International.

Competition scheduled for the 23rd to the 25th August, inclusive. This decision was taken in the best interests of visiting anglers as it was felt that the high standard of previous years, could not be measured up to as one of the greatest difficulties would have been boats as the committee felt that the entries would have surpassed previous years judging from the many inquiries during the past month.

Inland Fisheries Trust — Joe Monaghan landed a 7 lb 5 oz bass on 21st July, 1973 on the South Westford Coast while legging with a peeler crab. The bass had an Inland Fisheries tag which Mr Monaghan had attached on behalf of the trust just 387 days previously to the same fish. The fish was recaptured 60 yards from the original point of tagging and was one of a number of bass he had tagged on that date including a specimen of 11 lb. Now on Sunday 4th August, 1974, while fishing at the same venue, Mr Monaghan caught a 7 lb 2 oz bass which bore a Trust Label. It was actually the third bass he had tagged on behalf of the Trust and again it was recaptured within 20 yards of the place of the original tagging, exactly 12 months to the day of its original tagging.

These taggings and recaptures bears out the previous findings that bass populations are essentially local and that they are highly vulnerable to overfishing.

Votive Mass of Thanksgiving for Tallow-born Priest — A Votive Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated in St John the Baptist Church, Killeagh recently on the occasion of the Sacerdotal Silver Jubilee of Rev Fr John Beecher, Navv Chaplain and son of the late

Mr Michael Kenneally

Deep feelings of sincere regret were expressed and extended to the family and relatives of the late Michael Kenneally, Villars, Dungarvan who died on Thursday August 8th at the District Hospital after a protracted illness but at the allotted span. The deceased was a member of a very old Dungarvan family. He was a most popular gentleman who had an abundance of the good qualities which helped to win him wide popularity during the struggle for his country's freedom. Michael Kenneally answered the call and became involved in the fight for its independence. But his greatest quality was that of good husband and a wonderful father.

His remains were removed on Friday evening with his coffin draped in the Tri-colour and a large cortege which consisted of his fellow-comrades in arms marched from the Hospital to the Church and on arrival his coffin was blessed and received by Rev Callaghan CC assisted by Rev W Carey CC and Very Rev P Callaghan OSA.

Requiem Mass was offered on Saturday for the repose of his gentle soul and the interment took place in the adjoining family plot. Another very large concourse was present. A guard of honour was again formed and marched slowly to the graveside. Rev W Callaghan CC officiated at the graveside and was assisted by Very Rev T Canon Cassidy, PP, Very Rev P Callaghan OSA and Rev J Gough, OSA, Nigeria.

Chief mourners—Paddy and Michael Kenneally (sons), Mrs Maura Donnell, Mrs Lauri O'Mahony, Mrs Margaret Veale (daughters), Miss Bridget Kenneally (brother), Sean Jimmy Betty (sister), Hugh Jennifer (nephew), Denis John and Theresa O'Mahony, Miss Elizabeth and Ian Veale, Michael Patrick Thomas Elizabeth Bernadette James Kenneally (grandchildren), Michelle Liddy (great-grandchildren), Tom Veale, John O'Donnell Denis O'Mahony (sons-in-law), May Kenneally (daughters-in-law), John Barry Liverpool (brother-in-law), Christie and Rose Liverpool (sisters-in-law) and a large circle of nieces nephews and relatives.

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Lough Owel—B O'Connor and a friend from Dublin took 11 trout of 20 lbs approx from 7 to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The best fish was 20 rods reported catching 150 trout weighing 3303 lbs. Best fish was one of 4 1/2 lbs.

Tramore-Waterford SAC—Open Shore "Evening Herald" sponsored competition on Sunday 25th August from 7 to 9 p.m. The prizes include China Coffee Set Electric Clock, Charly Liquidiser and many more prizes which will be presented at Shalloe's Hotel at 9.30 p.m. Entry fee 40p.

Carlow and District SAC—A party from Carlow-left earlier in the morning. One boat went to sea with some of the KAT's. The sea was not very comfortable and it was expected that later in the evening the winds might be in force 6.

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BALLYDUFF LOWER WIN WATERFORD'S FIRST EFFICIENCY COMPETITION

Ballyduff Lower emerged as winners of County Waterford's first ever Efficiency Competition sponsored by Allied Irish Banks at the Dun... Show on Thursday, 1st August, the four branches to qualify for the final were Ballyduff Lower Cappoquin, Kilmacthomas and Kinsalebeg

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ARDMORE NOTES

GAA - Ardmore senior footballers play Kill in the senior championship on Sunday August 18 and, having put in three weeks serious training they would give a good account of themselves

SPECIMEN - What appeared to be a specimen painted ray (Raja maculata) was landed by H Hayden of Castletown S.A.C (Dublin) at the Modern Kitchens shore competition organised by Ardmore S.A.C last Saturday

Particulars of this catch have been forwarded to the Irish Specimen Fish Committee Dublin The fish was beached at Whiting Bay

Dance - A very successful dance took place in St Declan's Hall on Friday of last week Smog provided the music and Ardmore S.A.C benefitted considerably from the venture

Collection - It is anticipated that a generous response will be made to the annual collection of Ardmore G.A. Clubs which takes place on Sunday August 18th at Ardmore and Grange

Benefit Night - The benefit night for the Mentally Handicapped at Tower Pleasure Grounds was well supported and a substantial sum of money was raised The promoter, Mr R Perks would like to thank all those who helped to make the event so successful

List of Events at Tower Amusement Centre Ardmore - Tuesday, 6th Aug - Boys under 12 yrs Tug-of-war 2nd prize 'The Magnificent Seven' capt Michael Veale Team - Colm O'Neill Francis Roche Noel Looby Mulcahy Power Raymond O'Neill and Michael O'Mahoney

Winners - The Camp Killers capt Donal O'Callaghan Team - Brian Corbally John Quinlan Leo Burke Declan Bungnam Donal Quinlan and Michael Healy

Wednesday, 7th Aug - Balloon Bursting contest - 1st Brian Corbally 2nd, Pat Bradley 3rd Susan Murphy

Friday 9th Aug - Wool Winding for Mums and Dads - 1st Mr and Mrs Walsh 2nd Mr and Mrs Drost 3rd Mr and Mrs Moore and best ball Mr and Mrs Pomroy

Saturday 10th Aug 60 yds Dash - Under 10 yrs - 1st Jim O'Callaghan 2nd Patricia Keating 3rd John Burton

Under 12 yrs - 1st Mary Halaghan 2nd Martin Lee 3rd Frank Sexton

Over 12 yrs and under 40 - 1st Seamus Kane 2nd Brendan Cooper 3rd Rory Parcell

Events on Bumper Track - Dublin visitors challenged Cork visitors and Dublin were the winners

The Cup of the Week was won by Ann Holland of Carlow On Tuesday evening 13th the proceeds of Tower Amusement Centre will be handed over to the Mentally Handicapped Fund

Pitch and Putt Open Week Competition - Overall winner, Sean Fahey Ardmore Best member Dan McNamara Best visitor - Phil Monahan from Oxford, England Best juvenile - Timothy McKillen from Co Antrim Best lady - Esther Tierney

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Mellera Open Sports BOOLA SPORTS FIELD SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th at 6.30 p.m.

GIRLS Under 6, 60 metres open Under 8, 80 metres open Under 10, 200 metres open Under 12, 200 metres open Under 14, 880 metres open Under 16, 1,500 metres open Under 18, 880 metres confined, 1 mile ladies open 100 metres ladies open High jump open Long jump open

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Married men's race open Loring a bale 100 metres confined to local damogie club members. SIDE EVENTS ADMISSION 20p, CHILDREN 10p.

THE WEST END BAR LISMORE DANCING FOR FESTIVAL WEEK-END Saturday, August 17th - THE COMETS Sunday, August 18th - THE ANTELOPES

THE SPINNING WHEEL A GLISH FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY AUGUST 15th - STRANGERS SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th - SLIABH GCUA TRIO with the 1st All Ireland Set Dancing Champions. SUNDAY AUGUST 18th - COMETS SAT AUG 24th - GLENDEINE CELI BAND and Set Dancers COMING SOON - THE TONY SADAR SHOW

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THE SAFE USE OF ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM The increased use of electricity on farms requires that farmers should not only know how to use it in the most efficient way but they should also have a growing awareness of its dangers inherent in its use if the safety factor is ignored

BALLYDUFF PARISH COUNCIL NOTES The local children's sports which were held recently were a tremendous success There was a very big entry in all events and the committee wishes to thank all of those who participated They are also most grateful to the very many people and firms who gave prizes and sponsored various events

WATERFORD FARMERS WILL NOT CO-OPERATE ON TAX PROPOSALS At a meeting of the Waterford County Executive Irish Farmers Association held in Dungarvan on Monday night it was unanimously decided to refuse to co-operate on the government proposals to tax farmers

