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Auctioneers, Valuers, Estate Agents
GRATTAN HOUSE, DUNGARVAN

4, CHURCH STREET, DUNGARVAN
IMPOSING AND SUBSTANTIAL 3-STORY AND INVESTMENT TOWN RESIDENCE
FOR AUCTION WEDNESDAY NEXT, 12th SEPTEMBER at 12 noon
(Unless previously sold)
As already fully advertised
Sols J F Williams & Co, Main Street Dungarvan

STRADBALLY
THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 13th at 2 pm
(Executors Sale Winifred E Langley dec'd)
IMPORTANT AUCTION OF ANTIQUE AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CHINA, WATER COLOURS AND PRINTS AND OTHER EFFECTS

To include—Rosewood Kidney Shaped Table Sheraton Style Dropleaf Table China Cabinet 43-piece Mason Ironstone Dinner Service Pair Dresden China Candlesticks Inlaid Mahogany Wardrobe and Dressing Table Chests of Drawers Inlaid Towel Rail Pair Divan and other Beds Selection of China and other ware Set of 4 Hunting Prints Several Paintings by Alex Williams RHA Armchairs Other Occasional Chairs Several Tables Splendid Brass Coal Scuttle and other Brass Ware New World 4-plate Gas Cooker Usual Kitchen Furniture Singer Sewing Machine GEC Electric Fridge All Floor Covering and Window Hangings throughout Some Bed and Table Linen

Outside effects include Garden Equipment
Please Note — No Outside Lots
On view morning of sale from 10 a.m.
Admission charge to view and or sale
Terms strictly cash and 5%.

DUNGARVAN TOWN CENTRE
FOR SALE
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED 3-STORY LICENSED PREMISES

Ideal for conversion to multiple other trades
VACANT POSSESSION
The Auctioneers invite enquiries (in writing) for the sale of this freehold premises with excellent ground accommodation and with Residential Apartments overhead on two floors and useful attic
Solicitors J F Williams & Co Dungarvan
(Having carriage of sale)

DUNGARVAN
(Within 4 miles of Town)
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
DELIGHTFUL MODERN DETACHED BUNGALOW STANDING ON OWN GROUNDS
(Separate Garage — OFCH)
Vacant Possession
Superior Carpeting and Furnishings available if required

DUNGARVAN TOWN
(On the instructions of Mr/Mrs P Earley having acquired larger and more extensive premises at 40 Grattan Square and who are transferring thereto)

(1)—17, MAIN STREET
Residential Double-fronted shop premises with access and frontage to Friary Street

(2)—2 GRATTAN SQUARE,
"PAUL'S NEWSAGENCY"
Outstanding and flourishing business as a going concern or otherwise
Further particulars from The Auctioneers
Solicitors J F Williams & Co Main Street Dungarvan
(Having carriage of sale)

SIXTON STREET, ABBESIDE
(On the instructions of Mr Mrs Laurence Condon who are retiring from business)
"LAR CONDON'S"
IMPOSING RESIDENTIAL LICENSED PREMISES WITH SPACIOUS YARD TO REAR, WITH GARAGE TO SIDE
For Sale by Private Treaty or Auction later (unless sold)
Inspection invited
Keys with The Auctioneers
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(Having carriage of sale)

CO WATERFORD
FOR SALE OR SHORT LEASE
OUTSTANDING LICENSED PREMISES ADJOINING MAJOR ROAD
Enquiries in writing only invited

18, CONGRESS VILLAS, DUNGARVAN
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE-STORY TERRACED RESIDENCE, WITH GARDEN
Accommodation comprises — Porch Entrance 2 Bedrooms large Livingroom cum-Kitchen Toilet independent access to rear garden Vacant possession
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FOR SALE — BALED BARLEY STRAW
(Special large-style round bales)
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(On the instructions of Mr and Mrs D S Bruce-Edwards)
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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
Attractive Building Site consisting of 2 Acres, with full planning permission for one dwelling
Water and ESB available
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71, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Phone (058) 41287

Tom Curran Sales

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16 ACRES BARLEY STRAW
IN CARRIGLEA AREA
Freshly Baled

3000 BALES BARLEY STRAW
AT FERRYPOINT, for P Foley

12 ACRES WHEATEN STRAW
BEWLEY AREA

2,000 BALES OF BARLEY STRAW

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AUCTIONEER & VALUER
GRATTAN SQUARE, DUNGARVAN Phone 058/41324

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BARLEY AND WHEATEN STRAW
IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS

10 Acres Barley Straw — Lackendarra Upper, Ballinamult

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Carrowgarriffe, Cappagh

16 Acres Barley Straw — Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan

5 Acres Barley Straw — Colligan, Dungarvan

This straw may be sold loose or baled and will be ready from 3rd September onwards

For further particulars apply —
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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
3,000 BALES BARLEY STRAW
AT KILCOONEY, BALLINAMULT
This straw will be sold in lots to suit purchasers and will be ready from 5th September onwards
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56 NEW STREET, LISMORE
TWO-ROOMED TERRACE DWELLING
FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
ON FRIDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER at 3 pm
in the Keaneland Hotel, Lismore
FREEHOLD RV £150

Comprising of Entrance Hall Kitchen-cum Diningroom Large Bedroom (which could easily be divided)
Outside — Good sized garden and flush toilet
The house is in structurally sound repair with water and ESB laid on

Vendor Mr and Mrs Troy
Solicitors E A Ryan & Co Dungarvan
T J HEGARTY
Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore Phone 058/54347

SALES BY LIAM NOONAN

LISMORE, CO WATERFORD

FOR SALE
COMPACT 2-STORY
SEMI-DETACHED RESIDENCE
SITUATED AT
East Main Street

The property of Michael Dolan Esq. who is leaving the area

It contains Sittingroom Diningroom new modern Kitchen on ground floor 2nd floor—3 Bedrooms Bathroom Toilet with large Attic suitable for expansion Garage, Large Garden at rear

This property was completely rewired and plumbed recently

Sale includes all floor coverings and curtains

Freehold Title
This property can be viewed any day from 3-5 pm without appointment

Final offers on or before Monday 17th September 1979 to —

LIAM NOONAN Auctioneer & Valuer
Youghal Phone 024/2113

UPPER DROMORE AGLISH, CO WATERFORD

FOR SALE
DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD
COTTAGE
On 1 Acre

Situated in the most sought after area of West Waterford with commanding views of the river Blackwater and the historic countryside it lends itself to persons seeking retirement or holiday home—fishing or shooting lodge Safe anchorage and boating facilities nearby Ample room for expansion

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Youghal Phone 024/2113

Auctioneering Ltd.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
PINE WOOD LAWN, ABBESIDE

SUPERIOR FOUR-BEDROOMED SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE

Occupying magnificent corner site in Pine Wood Lawn Ground Floor—Wide entrance hall with cloakroom with lemon suite fully tiled Staircase in hall with press under stairs Sittingroom with walk-thru to diningroom which can be made into two rooms by closing louvre doors Sittingroom has fireplace and built-in units Kitchen which is fully fitted also has cork tiled floor and walls half tiled It has extra power sockets and is plumbed for washing machine and dishwasher
Upstairs—Spacious bedrooms with built-in wardrobes in main bedroom Bathroom has turquoise suite with shower unit and is tiled

There are spacious mature gardens at front and back and an extensive garden at side The whole property is in immaculate decorative order and would be ideal for anyone wanting to move into a house with no decorating to do The house is fully carpeted and venetian blinds are fitted

Viewed by appointment only
DENIS RADLEY (AUCTIONEERING) LTD

FOR SALE — DINNY'S LOUNGE BAR
63, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN
GO WATERFORD

Select bar capable of holding 120 people fantastic turn-over High-class living residence sittingroom 14 ft x 24 ft kitchen 11x18 four double bedrooms bathroom oil heating (central), flat roof 24x16

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FOR SALE
SINGLE STOREY PRIVATE HOUSE, RESTAURANT AND TAKE-AWAY

Roughly four miles from Dungarvan, on 1 1/2 acres

FOR SALE

41, O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN
Single storey house — three bedrooms sittingroom kitchen bathroom—very good condition

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FOR SALE

HEALY'S SUPERMARKET, TAKE-AWAY AND RESTAURANT, ARDMORE

Two storey building frontage overall 97 ft Also living quarters consisting of four bedrooms bathroom shower room sittingroom, kitchen perfect condition

Shop Right Supermarket store toilet kitchen and take away restaurant and private kitchen very good condition

Also a caravan site approx 1 acre
DENIS RADLEY (AUCTIONEERING) LTD

61 SPRINGFIELD, DUNGARVAN
SEMI-DETACHED TWO-STORY CORNER HOUSE
Three bedrooms sittingroom kitchen bathroom large hallway and garage Perfect condition fully decorated
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FOR SALE — COOLNASMEAR AREA
TWO BEAUTIFUL SITES ON THREE ACRES
WITH PLANNING PERMISSION
within walking distance from school and church
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FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
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PRIVATE HOUSE AND GARAGE WITH PETROL PUMPS
14 bedrooms two sittingrooms kitchen bathroom
Garage 90 ft x 30 ft
Also Restaurant fully equipped
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CLONMEL
Spacious business premises readily adaptable to various business ventures In excellent structural condition Large yard at rear
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IN CLONBA AREA

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ABBESIDE, DUNGARVAN
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FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
MOST ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE WITH GARAGE AND GARDENS

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 at 3 pm
AT HEARN'S HOTEL, CLONMEL
We have been instructed by Mrs Celia Halpin to sell by Public Auction her most attractive cottage and gardens at Glenpatrick, Kilsheelan
Location On mountain road 5 miles from Clonmel 4 miles from Rathgormack
Accommodation Hallway Sittingroom Kitchen 3 Bedrooms Bathroom and Garage
The cottage stands on one acre of ground in an elevated position affording views of the Comeragh mountains and surrounding valley
Viewing strictly by appointment with the Auctioneers
FAHEY & O'NEILL, Auctioneers & Valuers
14, Mary Street, Dungarvan Phone 058/41606

SALES BY

Maurice J. Noonan & SON

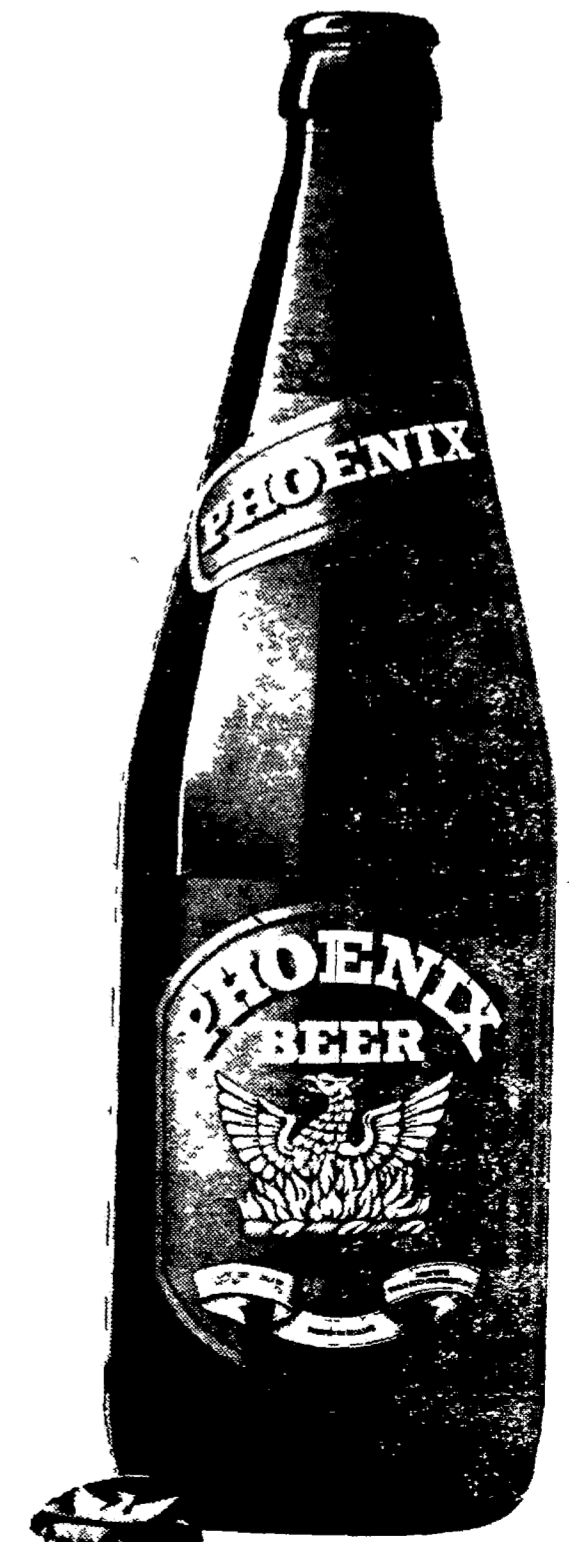
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TWO SETS OF TWO DOORS 6'8"x3'6" (Half Glass)
Including Frames and Hinges, Ready for re hanging
In perfect condition
Also Fire Fender, Brass Mounted (4 ft 6 ins)
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SALES BY WILLIAM FENNESSY

BALLYGLANE, LISVORE
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
COTTAGE ON 1 ACRE (more or less)
Accommodation — Kitchen sittingroom 2 large Bedrooms Bathroom and Toilet ESB and water laid on Freehold

This property is situated 1/2 mile from Lismore 11 miles from Cappoquin 16 miles from Dungarvan
The property overlooks the river Blackwater and is adjacent to some of the finest fishing areas in Munster
WILLIAM FENNESSY Auctioneer & Valuer
3, Patrick St, Fermoy Tel 025/31101

GLENCAIRN, CO WATERFORD
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
6 BUILDING SITES IN SUITABLE LOTS
ESB and water laid on
Sited 3 miles from Ballyduff 3 miles from Talbot 3 miles from Lismore and 8 miles from Fermoy
These sites are situated in picturesque surroundings and are adjacent to the rivers Frude and Blackwater
Full details from —
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Manager Rejects Charges Of "Sharp Practises" In Implementation Of Planning Act

Waterford County Manager, Mr C A O'Connor, has emphatically rejected any suggestion of "inconsistency" or "sharp practises" in the implementation of the Planning Act in the county, while the Council's Chief Planning Officer, Mr J Shine has stressed with equal firmness that all planning applications are dealt with "strictly on their merits".

These assurances by the two senior officials were given to a specially convened week-end meeting in Dungarvan when it was revealed that during the two month period May/June last a total of 49 planning applications had been refused. The meeting had been convened to deal solely with the whole vexed question of planning in the county and each member was supplied with all the specific reasons for the forty nine refusals.

At the outset Fianna Fail TD Mr W Kennedy said the most disturbing feature in relation to planning in the county as he saw it was the inconsistency in both the granting and refusing of planning applications.

All of this can be so very embarrassing for councillors and a perplexed general public seem to be at a loss to know what is going on. Deputy Kennedy said.

The Co Manager however totally rejected the allegation of inconsistency and said he and all the officials felt they had always been consistent when it came to deal with planning applications.

Mr O'Connor went on that in this county we have very high standards when it comes to granting planning permission. We have set out to preserve the natural characteristics of the county and high level amenity areas and while we realise too that people need houses and are not finding it easy to get sites which will qualify for planning permission we have been continually striving to reach an acceptable compromise.

The Manager said the ideal solution would be for the Council to acquire landbanks in suitable areas of the county but they hadn't found this to be possible always.

Mr O'Connor reminded the members that in the final

planning refusals were concerned. It is now almost impossible to acquire a housing site in the Nire Valley which will qualify for planning permission and if this trend continued then he felt many parts of rural Ireland would become totally depopulated.

Mr P Coffey said that areas in the past that had been considered unsuitable for house building should now be looked at again. Over the past decade an enormous number of private houses have been built all over the county. Mr Coffey added.

The meeting subsequently considered a number of the planning permissions that had been refused in recent months and Mr Shine gave a categorical assurance that he would carefully consider any of them that were resubmitted. And he added 'every case has been and will be dealt with on the merits'.

Credit Union Essay Competition

The Irish League of Credit Unions is again organising a Credit Union Essay Competition based on the Audio-Visual material "What is Credit Union" which was presented to the Minister for Education and to the Northern Ireland Education Authority for distribution to all Post Primary Schools in the Republic and Northern Ireland.

The 400/500 word Essay Competition is open to all young people over the age of 15 years and under the age of 19 years on the 1st January 1980. Essays to be submitted under one of the following topics -

- (a) "Youth and Credit Unions"
- (b) "I Am A Credit Union Member"
- (c) "What Credit Union Means To Me"
- (d) "Future Role of Credit Unions"
- (e) "Credit Union And Its Place in the Community"

The competition is organised on a three level basis with winners and prizes selected and presented to all levels, i.e. at Credit Union level, at Chapter level (regional groups of Credit Unions) and at League All-Ireland level.

The competition commences on the 1st September 1979 and closes on the 31st January 1980.

T D's REPRESENTATIONS RE WATER SUPPLY SCHEMES

Deputy Austin Deasy has received the following replies from the Secretary Waterford County Council.

LACKEN WATER SUPPLY SCHEME

A Chara. With reference to your representations on behalf of the resident of the area I wish to inform you that the pump failed twice in early August. However, the pump has since been repaired and is now working satisfactorily.

TINNOCK WATER SUPPLY SCHEME

A Chara. Further to your representations on behalf of the residents of Tinnock Kinsalebeg I wish to inform you that the pump on the above Scheme has been repaired and is now working satisfactorily.

ABBEYSIDE PATTERN NOTES

Last week at Abbeyside Kangaroo Court (so called because the defendants were caught on the hop), the members of the Pattern Committee were tried for the following charges: 1 That without malice but with aforethought, the wilfully provided a fantastic Pattern for the people of Abbeyside, 2 That they worked unceasingly to make the said Pattern an outstanding success 3 That they achieved their objective.

The committee entered a plea of guilty and the trial commenced. But before the judge had a chance to start proceedings Secretary Paddy Power threw himself at the mercy of the court and that exclaims the black-eye Chairman Richie Walsh deplored the situation and said he wouldn't stand for it but being Chairman he agreed to sit for it. P R O Donal Power was accused of informing and was issued with a writ.

Then Treasurer Paddy Shields struck a balance and was charged with assault. Michael Daly requested one telephone-call to his solicitor but the 'phone was out of order. Seamus O'Brien objected to the presence of the Press because already the publicity was almost nation-wide.

Amid the confusion the judge shouted for order and Paddy

O'Brien was called to the bar. He said the only court he'd recognise was a squash court. Mickey Riordan gave some very constructive arguments to build up a defence, while Miguel Garcia said the jury would either swallow hook, line and sinker or else think it was bull (as in 'for you I will kill the') Eddie Moore and Eddie Moore got off to a flying start and latest reports indicate they are still on the run.

Next the judge made some cutting remarks about Tom Burke which left Tom completely shattered. Christy Power thought there wasn't a Ray of hope in the Palace after he saw Billy Jordan offer the judge a tanner to have his hide but to no avail. Michael Twohig wanted bail but he couldn't raise the dough.

As order was restored the jury (being the people of Abbeyside) found the committee guilty on all counts and each member was sentenced to one month's rest and relaxation with a recommendation that they do it all again in 1980.

As they left the court criered fists were raised and shouts of "Don't forget our A.G.M. which is coming up soon" were heard.

The judge? Would you believe his name was Augustine?

SOCIETY OF IRISH FORESTERS GUIDED WALKS	
"DOWN IN THE FOREST"	
SUNDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER 3 00 p.m.	
A Forest Walk guided by an experienced member of the Society of Irish Foresters, will take place at the venues below. The walk is approximately of two hours duration and there will be no admission charge.	
FOREST	MEETING POINT
Glendalligan, Comeragh, Co Waterford	Hayes - The Pike On main Dungarvan-Waterford road
POINTS OF INTEREST	LEADER
Scenic walk through mixed conifer woodland at various stages of development.	J M Doyle N Kavanagh
FOREST	MEETING POINT
Tower Hill, Curraghmore, Co Waterford	The National School Portlaoise
POINTS OF INTEREST	LEADER
Commercial and scenic aspects of mature broadleaved and conifer woodland	D Magner J O Riordan

GO WATERFORD SHEEPBREEDERS' ASSOCIATION SALES OF BLACKFACE MOUNTAIN SHEEP	
will be held at Dungarvan Mart on	
Wednesday	September 12th
Wednesday	September 19th
Wednesday	October 3rd
Wednesday	October 10th
Wednesday	October 17th
Wednesday	October 24th
Wednesday	October 31st
Large entries of Blackfaced Mountain Ewes, Ewe Lambs and Wether Lambs on offer.	
The Annual Show & Sale of Blackface Mountain Rams will be held on Wednesday 26th and Thursday 27th Sept, 1979. Sales will commence at 11.00 a.m. Sale of rams commence at 10.30 a.m. Enquiries to Mart Manager, Phone (058) 41611	

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRCE (Waterford County Council)	
Sheep Dipping Regulations 1979	
All sheep in the Administrative County of Waterford required to be dipped under the Sheep Dipping Orders 1965 to 1977 shall be caused to be dipped in an approved sheep dip by every person in possession or in charge thereof in the dipping period - 15th day of September 1979 and 31st day of January 1980. The dipping shall be carried out under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector appointed by the County Manager.	
Flock owners are advised that dipping schedules will appear in the local press.	
COUNTY SECRETARY	



Mr Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive, Waterford Co-operative Society Ltd, presents the gold medal for the heaviest shark in the Dungarvan S.A.C. Yoplait International Angling Competition to Mr Pat Curran, Kerry S.A.C. and a native of Dungarvan. Included are Mr J. Phelan, Chairman, Dungarvan S.A.C. and Mr Paddy Cummins, Group Marketing Manager, Waterford Co-Op. (Rory Wyley)

PAYE PRSI

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

1 Employers who are already registered for PAYE.

Have you returned your P35 for 1978/79? If not you should do so now.

Forms P35 and supporting documentation for the year 1978/79 should by now be in the hands of all registered employers and should have been completed and returned to the Collector-General. Failure to furnish end of year information regarding pay, tax and contributions can cause serious delay in the

- (i) refunding of tax to employees, and
- (ii) establishing of eligibility of employees for pay-related social insurance benefits

So if you have not returned your completed P35, please do so now.

If you did not receive your P35 return form, or if you are having any difficulty in filling it in, you should immediately get in touch with the P35 Reception Section, Office of the Collector-General, Hatch Street, Dublin 2, telephone 783499, extensions 351, 352 and 353.

Are you up to date with your payments of PAYE and PRSI for 1979/80? Payments for months ended May 5 to August 5 inclusive are now overdue. If you have not yet paid the tax and contributions due for any of these months you should do so without delay.

If you did not receive form P30 for any of these months, you should immediately get in touch with the PAYE Correspondence Section, Office of the Collector-General, Hatch Street, Dublin 2, telephone 783499, extensions 542, 545, 550 and 553.

2 Employers not registered for PAYE - please read the following very carefully.

A number of employers with employees who are insurable under the Social Welfare Acts have not yet registered for PAYE. If you are such an employer it is most important that you should at once contact your local tax office and the inspector of taxes will send you the documents necessary for registration. If you fail to register,

- (i) your employees may not qualify for Health and Social Welfare benefits, and
- (ii) you will become liable for arrears of tax and contributions together with interest and penalties

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DUNGARVAN

NOW SHOWING— Friday and Saturday, Sept 7th & 8th at 6.30 p.m.

Jesus of Nazareth

LATE SHOW — Friday and Saturday, Sept 7th and 8th at 12 o'clock (Over 18)

The most ungodly, renegade, comical, sexy, drunken bunch ever to hit the screen!



The Choirboys

CHARLES DURNING PERRY KING DON STROUD BURT YOUNG

Sunday, Sept 9th MATINEE 3 P.M.

Burt Lancaster, Michael York THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

Sunday, Sept. 9th Also —SHORTS 8 p.m. (Over 18)

James Coburn, Miximilian Schell, James Mason CROSS OF IRON

On the Eastern front in 1943 the German soldiers no longer had any ideals. They were not fighting for their stinking party but for their stinking lives

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Monday, Sept 10th — 6 DAYS

Monday to Thursday 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7.30 p.m.



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Opel Ascona 2.0, Sienna Red £5,270
Opel Manta 2.0, Blue £5,270
Opel Astra 1.6, Choice of Red, Blue or Beige £5,950
Opel Kadett 4 door Automatic, Beige £4,750
Opel Kadett 2 door L Special, Blue £3,970
Opel Kadett 4-door De Luxe Choice of colours £3,900
Opel Kadett City, Choice of four colours £3,835
Opel Kadett 2-door 10 hp De Luxe, choice of Colours £3,710
Opel Kadett 10 hp Basic, Blue £3,555
Opel Kadett 8 hp Standard, Choice of Colours £3,455

USED CARS

- 1978 Opel Rekord 2.0a, Beige, Sun roof, as new £5,650
1978 Opel Rekord 2.0a, mint condition £4,900
1978 Vauxhall Cavalier 4 door, as new £3,750
1978 Opel Kadett 10 hp 4 door as new £3,350
1977 Opel Kadett Estate De Luxe £3,000
1977 Opel Manta 1.6, Red, 18,000 miles £3,250
1977 Peleci Fiat, only 12,000 miles £1,500
1976 Opel Kadett 10 hp De Luxe, one owner £2,450
1976 Peugeot 504, Automatic £2,950
1976 Hillman Avenger 2 door £1,450
1975 Fiat 124, one owner £900
1974 Opel Rekord 1.9, excellent £1,550
1974 Peugeot 504 £2,450
1974 Hillman Hunter £1,350
1974 Ford Escort £1,450
1973 Opel Rekord Automatic £950
1973 Ford Escort, excellent £1,250
1973 Hillman Hunter £950
1973 Volkswagen £1,000
1973 Vauxhall Viva, excellent £950
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G.A.A. NOTES

DUNHILL TO TAKE SECOND TITLE

NEXT SUNDAY

The county senior hurling final in which county champions Dunhill will attempt to defend their title against the Western challengers, Ballyduff is the major attraction on a great week-end programme which also includes the county minor hurling final between Tallow and Rosanmore. Both games are at Walsh Park.

BALLYDUFF v DUNHILL

What a pity that this very intriguing county senior hurling final is not being played at Dungarvan on Sunday. The venue and the location would suit Ballyduff and would probably mean a score or two as against this Dunhill would also feel very happy about playing here as this was the scene of their greatest hurling triumph last year when they won their first county title. They are also conscious of the fact that they have been beaten in three county hurling finals at Walsh Park so in the long run a break-even situation could result on the score of the venue.

I don't believe that the venue will matter and that the best side will run to decide at this stage which is the better side is by no means an easy problem as one could justifiably make a strong case for both. When we saw Ballyduff beat Tallow in their second meeting this year we all noted them as likely champions until we came home from the other semi-final in which Dunhill beat Lismore. Then we began to wonder and like everyone outside the Ballyduff camp we are still wondering.

This Ballyduff side is a better hurling team than the side which represented the 'Village' in the 1977 final. It's the best hurling side in the West now and the best Western team to play in a final. How good this is is another question that will only be answered after Sunday's game. Dunhill are a better looking team than the side which beat Mount Sion last year and on their display against Lismore they must be given a favourable chance to keep the title. The inclusion of John Grogan has certainly improved their scoring power (he scored 1-7 against Lismore) and has been setting up a good average in all their games. He is not the only star on a side which includes county full-back Joe Murphy, Rob Power, Senan Cooke, Willie and Tom Moore, Tom Casey, Joe Murphy, etc. who will fight desperately to retain the title.

Ballyduff I have been told by a friend who keeps records, have like Dunhill averaged 15 points per match so far and I understand that the scores against them is a little on the credit side—if such statistics make much difference but they are interesting and maybe some indication of the scoring power of the contestants. On the matter of scoring Mossy Walsh is the highest scoring player in the current championship—even though playing at centre-field from where his long range shots have shown remarkable accuracy. His brothers, Michael and Ritchie who partners Mossy in the middle have not been out of the scoring list in any game so far.

What must be heartening to Ballyduff is the cool and confident goalkeeping of Seamus Flynn who moved between the posts for their last two games. The splendid hurling of Liam Power in the half-back line which also includes Seamus Daly and Gene Gully. In the full line of defence county corner-back Seamus Hanlon who is playing superb hurling will be flanked by Seamus Daly and Maurice Gully and this trio will give very little away. In attack Liam Canning, Dave Feeney, Michael Walsh, Pascal Ryan, Mick Caples and

Neil Heffernan are men who have already proved themselves in this championship and will hold no fears of the reputations of their opposite numbers. I see it as a game that will be very closely contested and could be won by Ballyduff if they strike their top form but in making a prediction I feel that I must give my vote to the Dunhill who had very good against Lismore and seem to be reaching their peak at the right moment. Hopefully this prediction will be proved wrong as like the Western I would dearly love to see Ballyduff take back the title that has been swapped around in the Eastern end of the county without a break for the past twenty-seven years or so. Good luck Ballyduff!

MINOR COUNTY FINAL

Eastern champions Rosanmore will be playing in their fourth successive county minor hurling final when they play Western champions Tallow in the attractive curtain raiser at Walsh Park on Sunday.

On Friday evening last Rosanmore won the fourth Eastern title when beating Mount Sion in a thrilling game and should start as favourites to win. Physically they are a stronger team than Tallow—an important factor in the grade and they played a number of players who played in the last two county finals.

Tallow's road to the final was comparatively easy and although winning well against Ballyduff in the Western final they were not very impressive. Conditions then were very poor. Hopefully the Western side will return with the cup but the odds are against this happening.

RING v BALLINAMEELA

It is not a consoling thought for Ring that two of their outstanding players, Tomas Maher and Billett Murray, are still in the injured list and are not certain starters for Sunday's all-important Western final en-gagement against Ballinameela whom Ring defeated in the first round. The fact that Liam Walsh told me on Monday that the selectors were very hopeful that both may be recovered in time and that Walsh will line-out on the first fifteen has no such worries and the expected to field at full strength and will probably line-out the same side which they did against Brickeys two weeks ago. The odd thing about the game is that Ballinameela who were defeated by Ring in their last meeting will probably start favour-ites due mainly to their splendid display against Brickeys whom they defeated by 2-11 to 2-2 recently. Ballinameela's best display of football and a repeat will certainly have Ring in trouble. In fact on the day had their shooting been more accurate their thirteen scores might have been doubled.

In John Walsh Ballinameela have a splendid keeper and a strong defence in full-back Nicky Walsh, D McGrath, Tom O'Brien, Eamon Walsh, centre-back J J O'Brien and M Barry. Ring will have it all to do at centre-field if Lar Looby and John Walsh hit the same form as they did against Brickeys. Up front Ballinameela's Donal Connors, Richard Scally, Michael Culloo, Patsy O'Keefe, Pat Lacey and Eamon Walsh will certainly test the Ring defence as it has not been tested for a long time. As I see it they must be given a favourable chance to emulate the feat of Tallow some years ago by taking the Western title in the year following their junior championship win.

Not for a minute am I writing Ring out of the game. Having beaten the same team in the first round they cannot but feel confident of being able to repeat this now in a more important decider. Having beaten a very fit Ballyduff team in the semi-final Ring prepared more seriously than they have for a third time this year. I heard some of the comments they made about Ballinameela's good football ability after the Brickeys match but nevertheless I

feel that they are quietly confident of taking the title. Things have not been going better in the club since they took the title (junior) in 1962. None of that great team are playing now and only two Tomas Maher and Billett Murray (the two players who are injured) are left of the under 21 team which won the under 21 title about a dozen years ago. They won't finalise their team until Saturday night and it is possible that the line-out may show one or two changes from the side which defeated the same opponents last month. Nicolaas Og Mac Craith who is developing into a very good keeper will include Sean Mahan, Kevin Kennelly, Sean Curran, Pat Kelly, Noel Murphy who captains the side will likely play in defence probably in preference to one of the former-mentioned, Donal Murphy and John Power are the likely mid-field pairing and the attack is likely to be built around Sean Lennane, Kevin Curran, Seamus Murray, Billett Murray, Michael Drummey, Pat Hart, Mick Whelan etc.

It is a game that could go either way but I have a slight fancy for the chances of Ballinameela.

KILGOLBINET v LISMORE

This is the losers group final of the junior football championship and it will be played at Cappoquin at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening. Kilgolbinet are slight favourites and may win if playing as well as they did when inflicting a heavy defeat on Lismore at Dungarvan some weeks ago. Lismore are not the good football side of several years ago when they played in the intermediate grade but their fitness could be a factor (as it was when they beat Tourn 2-7 to 0-0 some weeks ago). Still I expect to see Kilgolbinet through to the semi-final and a meeting with Slilabh gCua on a future date.

BRICKEYS v BALLINACOURTY

This attractive under 21 foot-

ball tie is listed for the Fraher field on Saturday evening and is expected to provide one of the most interesting contests in this championship. Brickeys qualified by defeating the champions Tallow on Saturday last and Ballinacourty came through when beating Stradbally a couple of weeks previously. On form it would appear that Brickeys will have a slight edge over their rivals and may come through to their second successive Western final.

In a junior hurling tie that resulted in an upset Cappoquin Ring at the Fraher field and Brickeys won against Tallow in their under 21 football tie at Lismore. Ring were forced to field without a few of their more prominent players due to injury and never hit the form that they showed against Ballinameela in an earlier round. As full strength I doubt if they would have beaten Cappoquin who have improved a good deal since the commencement of this championship. The winners whose side includes veterans Ger Mason and Micky Fraher—both of whom made a sizeable contribution to their side's victory—will next play Collihan in the semi-final at Cappoquin or Lismore on September 30th.

I wrote the above piece before I saw Dungarvan beat St. Patrick's on Monday in expectation of a Dungarvan win. Well they did win and the manner in which they annihilated St. Patrick's led me to believe that they are good enough to beat Kilrossanty any other of the remaining sides if they play the same kind of football as they did on Monday.

MEETING CANCELLED

The meeting of the Western Board due to be held on this Friday evening has been cancelled as the All-Ireland tickets will not be available for distribution. Instead the All-Ireland tickets will be given out on Monday night next before the County Board meeting at Dungarvan. The postponed Western Board meeting will take place on Friday night of next week.

LEAGUE CHANGE

Because of the cancellation of all games due to the visit of our Holy Father on September 30th the National Hurling League game versus Westford has been changed and will take place on December 12.

RESULTS

Because of the All-Ireland finals on Sunday last very few matches were played in the county and in the West only two were played.

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I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN The Chairman National Pigs Committee said in a letter to the pig producers that the pig industry is in a state of flux and the future of the industry was at Mr Dunne's mid-May the pig come down by and soya by 5 without any of in the price "Feed combs this moment of blood from the persisting with the trading effort producers expect The current compound feed Ireland was at of the scale a main competitor, sets Denmark, sibly cheaper (e appears on the index is comput comment base in 1975, Producers have at prices below feature in the "There is of profits currently by compo country while are in a very ing situation. Every pig country large approach his at least 20 this is not fort would advise L.F.A. The attitude pounders is in suicidal in that to the amount ducer can in same but obviously to recognise the Dunne. NEW ZEALAND IMPORTS In a chair week the State National Dairy J D Kehoe, w were demandi officials of the Agriculture, meeting of the ment Committee mission in Bru New Zealand should force a the special level. At the meeti cll of Agriculture July Mr Gund under pressure of Irish and Deni review the levie us. "Such a useless" said l less it is trans cision to incre tomorrow's nee said Mr Kehoe had made av 35,000 tonnes of in the UK. Mr. Even at this Mr. Kehoe's decision to let Zealand levy n reflected in put U. With the in Disease Levy of Irish dairy priv to pay a oo amounting to 4 gallons. It is noner Kehoe "that un ing these levie the New Zeal placed on the dairy farmers. DUNGA RUGBY Dungarvan h to the season c reaching the t side tournament. In the fir: Nenagh who k 3 pts at half second half t try and a O'Connor to winners by 5 In the next Carrick by 15 tries by T. S. sey and K. O. verted two. In the final ed the home very bad str half-time 12 p second half 5 came at them their half and Johnny Lynch way for a u vest. Dungar pressure but came too soon. Team — T. Lannan, Mial' ny Lynch, Pat O'Connor and Training co day and Thur new coach. new members. On Sunday are at home in Ballyrande.

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VILLIERSTOWN NOTES

Tournament - Villierstown GAA 1979 Football Tournament draw: Friday September 7th...

The club wish to thank the sponsors of this tournament...

Sympathy - At a specially convened meeting of the GAA and Development Association...

Water Sking - Villierstown Quays still continues to be a very popular spot for water skiing...

Gen. Liam Lynch Commemoration

The General Liam Lynch Annual Commemoration will be held at Kilmurphy Fermoyle on Sunday next 9th September...

At a time when we are asked to forget the noble men who gave their lives so that all Irishmen might be free it is fitting that we in the Republic should commemorate with our dead on occasions such as this...

A large gathering at Fermoyle this year will show that the sacrifice made by Liam Lynch is not forgotten and the ideal for which he stood - Eire saor on nGall agus teangan teimne - has become transplanted in the hearts of those who come in reverent pilgrimage to his grave...

I.F.A. WEEKLY BULLETIN

PIG PRODUCERS ARE BEING EXPLOITED BY FEED COMPOUNDERS

The Chairman of the IFA National Pigs and Bacon Committee said in Dublin last week that pig producers are being exploited by feed compounders...

Mr Dunne said that since mid-May the price of barley has come down by £25 per tonne and soya by £20 per tonne without any appreciable reduction in the price of pig feed...

The current L&C index of pig compound Feed Prices shows Ireland way ahead at the top of the scale at 162 while our main competitor in export markets Denmark enjoys considerably cheaper feed prices...

There is obviously massive profits currently being extracted by compounders in this country while pig producers are in a very serious loss making situation...

Every pig producer in the country large and small should approach his supplier immediately and request a reduction of at least £15 per tonne...

The attitude of the compounders in the long term is suicidal in that there is a limit to the amount of loss a pig producer can incur and at the same time remain in business...

NEW ZEALAND BUTTER IMPORTS

In a statement issued last week the Chairman of the IFA National Dairy Committee, Mr J. D. Kehoe, said that IFA were demanding that the officials of the Department of Agriculture attending the meeting of the Dairy Management Committee of the Commission in Brussels to review New Zealand butter imports...

Such a commitment is unless said Mr Kehoe unless it is translated into a decision to increase the levy at the meeting of the Council of Agriculture Ministers in July Mr Gundelach promised under pressure from the French Embassy Danish Ministers to review the level of the levy...

Since the levy was reduced said Mr Kehoe New Zealand had made available an extra 15,000 tonnes of butter for sale in the L market...

Even at this late stage said Mr Kehoe the benefits of a decision to increase the New Zealand levy would not be reflected in butter sales on the L market until October...

DUNGARVAN RUGBY NOTES

Dungarvan had a good start to the season on Sunday last by reaching the final of the 7-a-side tournament in Cashel...

In the first match they met Vennah who led them 6 pts to 0 at half-time but in the second half Dungarvan got a try and a conversion by K. O'Connor to leave them the winners by 9 pts to 6 pts...

In the next match they beat Carrick by 16 pts to nil with tries by T. Shalloo, P. Morrissey and K. O'Connor who converted two...

In the semi-final they beat a strong Thurles team by 6 pts to nil. The forwards played well especially in the line-outs where in the line-up where Niall O'Herlihy and L. Langan did their work Dungarvan's score came from a try by Tony Shalloo which was set up by Johnny Lynch and converted by K. O'Connor...

In the final Dungarvan played the home side and after a very bad start they trailed at half-time 12 pts to nil. In the second half Dungarvan really came at them and camped in their half and got a try when Johnny Lynch but K. O'Connor was for a try which he converted. Dungarvan kept up the pressure but the final whistle came too soon...

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ANGLING CLUB NOTES

BY CONGER KING

YOUGHAL SAC - Deep Sea sponsored by National Aluminium, 11.00 to 19.00 hours on Saturday and Sunday 8th and 9th September.

AGHADA SAC - Closed Shore Competition Sunday 9th September. DUNMORE EAST SAC - Festival of Light Opera Deep Sea Open Competition, Sunday 16th September fishing hours 8.30 to 19.00 hours.

KILMORE QUAY SAC - Open Shore to be fished at the White Hole, fishing hours 14.00 to 18.00 hours. TRAMORE WATERFORD SAC - Open Shore, sponsored by Waterford Glass Crystal with Festival of Light Opera. This is your competition for Sunday 23rd September at Tramore Strand 15.00 to 20.00 hours.

A REMINDER TO ANGLERS - Anglers should note that the season is coming to a close and it is therefore all important that they fish as many competitions as possible if they desire to be in the running for Master Anglers either ashore or at sea. A few good catches and some fish could easily be placed.

SOMETHING INTERESTING - His Majesty again appeals for some news items dealing with catches and fishing experiences in other words something interesting to His Majesty's many readers. Do not be shy but bombard The Conger King and he will do the needful.

LARGEST AND SMALLEST FISH - The largest fish in these waters is the basking shark. Shark of up to 31 feet in length and weighing from 6,500 to 8,000 lbs. have been harpooned. Basking shark feed on plankton and it is not likely that it will take any kind of bait.

The smallest fish is the diminutive goby. This little fish grows to a length of 1 1/2 inches. It lives on rough ground in depths of 16 to 18 fathoms. The common goby reaches a length of 2 1/2 inches.

I hope give a good account of themselves when hooked and have far superior fighting qualities compared to the blues. An average tope will reach 40 lbs. Males are known to reach over 60 lbs and females 10 lbs heavier and even weigh 80 lbs. The tope looks like a shark having the pointed head and characteristic mouth.

I hope appear around our shores in April and are found well into October. It is not necessary to use heavy breaking strain line. One play the fish with care it is advised to use a hook not less than size 8. Stuff rods can be the cause of breakages as there is a lack of resistance.

Some anglers use a whole mackerel when fishing for tope but others prefer a freshly cut fillet because it leaves a trail of blood and oil. Herring is a good substitute bait and frozen herring is far superior than stale herring or mackerel from the fishmongers counter.

When a tope bites or runs it does so in two stages. Firstly it runs away with the bait and under no circumstances should the angler strike. Wait for the second run and after a short time the angler strike. To save the species one could bring the tope aboard by catching it by the tail then cutting the wire trace leaving the hook in the fish as to remove some would be fatal.

Next week a few notes on blue shark. Keep following the notes and you will be more than satisfied with His Majesty's dope.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

U/21 FOOTBALL - Dungarvan 3 13, St. Patrick's 0 1.

Our U/21 footballers got the club back on winning lines last Monday evening when scoring a comfortable win over St. Patrick's in the quarter-final of the championship.

However there is no getting carried away with this result as the massive amount of scoring chances wasted would prove too costly against more stern opposition.

The semi-final of the championship where we play Kilmorrane will be played on this Sunday evening at the Fraher Field starting at 7 p.m. A concentrated effort and approach by all concerned could well provide a favourable result and a passage to the final for the first time in many years. It's worth fighting for.

Team - Ber Burke, Finbarr Kelly, Austin Curran, Richie Gough, Michael Ronayne, Sean Keogh, Adrian Kelly, Kieran Foley, John O'Donnell, Sheehan, Jim Meehan, Tommy Egan, Thomas Donovan, Alan Donnelly, Billy Sheehan Subs - Adrian Tutty, David Creed.

MEETING - The next adult committee meeting is scheduled for this Saturday evening at 8.30 p.m. in 'The Club' Mary Street where a number of important items are listed for discussion.

BRICKEY RANGERS NOTES

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A HAT TRICK?

At last our club can congratulate Marian and Breda Walsh and Billy and Nora Walsh on the birth of a son and daughter respectively at the week-end.

Special congratulations to Kieran and Mary Foley on the birth of their first child—a baby boy.



George Donovan Swndon and formerly of Abbeyside, Dungarvan, with a 26 lb specimen Cor which he caught whilst fishing out of Ballycotton (Rory Wyley)

DUNGARVAN UTD. NOTES

TOPSY KIRBY TOURNAMENT

This tournament once again proved to be one of the high lights of our club's activities. Over last week end our junior players played six matches and this left Michael Monahan's team to meet Liam Sandford's team in the final.

In getting to the final Sandford's team played a great drawn game against Marun Walsh's team in which Dave Power's equalising score was enough to edge out Martin Walsh's side.

The standard of goal keeping in this competition was very high with players like Liam Simms, Crohan, McGregor, Michael Flynn, Billy Walsh and Buddy Power giving great performances between the sticks. But the best save of the tournament must go to Joe Walsh whose save from his brother Tommy in Friday night's game had to be seen to be believed.

Goals were hard to come by in most of the games but Pat Sheehan, Martin Walsh, Michael Donnelly and Dave Power got the best of those that were scored.

Some new faces played at our new ditch over last week-end and our thanks to Buddy Power, Mickey Hickey, John Keane and Paddy Noonan for helping to make the competition more entertaining.

After a penalty shoot out on Sunday evening everything was ready for the final which started at 6.30.

M Monahan's Team 1

L Sandford's Team 0

Liam Sandford's team had wind advantage for the first 20 minutes, but despite a lot of possession by Pat Morrissey and Martin Sullivan in midfield Monahan's defence well led by Dixie Deegan were never seriously troubled.

The second half saw the vital goal being scored by wicketeer Houlihan in a crowded penalty area with a good shot that gave Liam Simms no chance. Liam Sandford's side then pushed forward and both Pat Tutty and Tony Mountain nearly got the equaliser with long range shots.

The last minutes were played in their own area but despite a great header from Liam Sandford that only needed a touch to be the vital goal the equaliser could not be got and Michael Monahan's team were the victors.

Later that Sunday evening's club President Anthony Cooney presented the winners with their plaques at the Ormonde Hotel and this night again proved to be very enjoyable.

MOST SPORTING PLAYER

As usual the club presented a plaque to the most sporting player which was this year won by Martin Sullivan of Liam Sandford's team.

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SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL

Our under 14s were heavily defeated at home last Sunday when their being placed in the strongest section of the league proved a hard start to the new season. But our players can and will bounce back from this set back.

John Ferncombe, John Carroll and Eoin Mansfield were our scorers in a midweek victory over Abbeyside in the under 12s.

Next Saturday September 8 our game starts at 11.30 a.m. There are two home games for our schoolboy teams these games are—Under 12 Monday 10th September Dungarvan v Ballyduff 6.45 p.m. Under 15 Thursday 6th September Dungarvan v Southend 6.45 p.m.

POPE JOHN PAUL II'S MEETING WITH YOUNG PEOPLE IN GALWAY

Throughout the night of September 29th/30th many thousands of young people from all over Ireland will be converging on Ballybrit racecourse near Galway. The object of their journey or pilgrimage (that is what it will really be) is to meet with his Holiness Pope John Paul II and to share with him in a Mass for Young People.

Starting with Mass at designated departure centres throughout the country these young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four will then travel by train bus and private car to the outskirts of Galway where they will rest before proceeding on foot to the site at Ballybrit. With the Mass there so start at 10.30 that morning all the young people will have to be in their places by 8.30 a.m.

The two hour period between the arrival of the last of the young people onto the site and the coming of the Holy Father will be filled with a programme of music and song and will incorporate a light communal meal. Those travelling to Galway are being encouraged to bring musical instruments with them and it's expected that there will be owners plenty to be seen.

Each diocese has been allocated a quota of reserved places in the special enclosure that will house some 100,000 people. The diocese of Waterford and Lismore has an allocation of 2,530 places. Cashel 1,920 and these are at present being filled through the parishes.

Young people who would like to take part in this pilgrimage as soon as possible to one of their local priests who can also answer any queries that they may have.

While the tickets to the reserved enclosure are free travel costs will have to be borne by those travelling and they will also have to bring their requirements in food and drink with them.

As early indications are that there will be a great demand for places in Galway it is imperative that young people hand in their names at once to some of their local priests. Delay now may result in disappointment later. Already some of the smaller parishes have exceeded their quota of places.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

The left handers championship took place on Saturday and despite the weather conditions the enthusiasm shown augurs well for the future of the competition which was being held for the third time on Saturday.

Sponsored by Mr Jim Quinn General Agricultural Supplier a big number turned out including two lady left handers. The winner with 41 pts and winning his first major competition was Michael Flynn off a handicap of 13. Runner up was J. Eustace (15) with 37 pts. 3rd G Taylor (10) 36 pts. 4th F Donnelly 34 pts. G Morrissey won the prize for the best gross on the par three.

The juvenile cup sponsored by Mr J O'Keefe was played on Friday afternoon and was won by Brian Harnett (24) with 69 netts with Ian Percho (20) 69 nett runner up.

Ladies Day was on Sunday and the first prize for their competition was presented by Club Captain Mr Pat Spratt and was won by Miranda Conway with 71 nett runner-up Joan Mansfield 75 nett. 3rd Best gross Sylvia McGrath 94. 3rd Peter Halley 75 nett. Best Bass A. Mary O'Neill 83 nett. Best class B M O'Sullivan 78 nett. Best class C Mary Lynch 84 nett. Best 1st nine Mary Hearne 375 nett. Best 2nd nine Kay Cullen 391 nett. Putting prize Ina Beresford 33 pts.

The ladies invitation mixed foursomes played later on in the afternoon was won by Justin Spratt and Joan Mansfield with 33 nett runners-up Garvan Kelly and Anne D'Alton with 33 nett. Best gross Danny Barry and Mary O'Neill 43. 3rd Michael Mermn and Peter Halley 37 nett.

After the presentations which were made by the ladies captain Mrs Maura Baumann the captain of the club Mr P J Spratt thanked the ladies for their help and co-operation throughout the year. All were served with light refreshments.

On today Thursday 14 holes stableford The President's Prize kindly presented by Mr A V Maher will be played for on Saturday and Sunday. The time sheet for the event is posted and the draw for partners takes place after tea on Thursday (Thursday) competition. The format for the competition is 18 holes stroke on Saturday with 84 to qualify for 18 holes stroke on Sunday after which presentations and dance will follow and which is confined to members and friends.

Congratulations to Pat O'Connell for putting his name on the Ballynacourty Match Play Cup for the first time when he defeated Colm Nagle in the final.

MASS AT KNOCKBOY Saturday Next September 23 at 7 p.m. Feast of the Nativity of Our Blessed Lady

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TALLOW AND ROUNABOUT NOTES

Horse Fair — Huge crowds gathered in glorious sunshine in Tallow last Monday, the 3rd August for the Annual Horse Fair. Buyers from all over Ireland, Great Britain and Europe attended the fair — business was brisk and the prices were good.

Most interest was centered on the Best Horse at the Fair Trophy sponsored jointly by O'Brien Bros and Guinness. Mr John Lyons of Guinness presented the trophy to Tom and Ann Mellerick whose four year old gelding valued at £2,000 won the prize. The animal was later sold to an Italian horse breeder.

The judges were Mr John Ronayne Templevailey and Mr Maurice O'Mahony, Park. Later on in the evening the very big crowd were treated to some great entertainment on the outdoor stage by the Manning Brothers Cork and other groups.

During the week there were all sorts of novelty events held on the stage for both young and old. Dances were held in the Community Hall as well as a ballad competition on Tuesday night. The winners of the Forthlaw Ballad Group Second Ballyduff Ballad Group, and 3rd were the Lumberjacks.

Children's Fancy Dress — The winners of this contest were: 1st — Oris O'Dwyer 2nd — Mark Feeney 3rd — Sarah Hill 4th — 1st, John and Mary Beecher 2nd — Tom Oliver and Mossie Keith 3rd — George and Ann Fuller.

Over all it was a very enjoyable week for all concerned and while we say it every year, it was one of the most successful festivals to date held in Tallow. The reasons being that with each year it gets bigger and better and all we can say at this stage is that Tallow had better watch out because who knows we might run our own Rose of Tallow Festival.

Motor Show — We are pleased to inform you that the motor show held by O'Brien Bros was a huge success and brought people from all over the South of Ireland to view and indeed purchase some of the models on show. Audi, Mercedes-Benz, VW and Mazdas were on show with prices to suit all pockets.

Even though they sold a few cars I have been reliably informed by a member of the sales staff that they still have a very good range left just in case you did not make it last week.

Terrier Racing — The terrier racing which was to be held at the Half Way Bar on Friday 24th August was cancelled due to weather conditions and unforeseen circumstances which will now be held on Sunday 9th September at 2 p.m. at the same venue. The same rules of racing will apply. Terriers under 12 ins under 14 ins and under 16 ins. Race for breeds bar greyhounds. (Adv.)

Badminton AGM — Tallow Badminton Club will hold their AGM next Monday night, the 10th September. The meeting will be held in the Community Centre at 9 p.m. and old and new members are welcome to attend.

Woodland ICA — The Woodland Guild will hold a meeting next Monday night, the 10th September. There will be Mass before at 8 p.m. (Adv.)

On Holidays — On holidays at the moment in her native town of Tallow is Mrs Lily Sheridan of Sunshine Australia. Her son Kieran is also with her. Mrs Sheridan who was last home 53 years ago is daughter of Mrs. Han Fitzgerald New Street.

Bride View United Notes — Anybody who has seen Bride Views last few games must think at this stage that there is some sort of hoodoo on the team. They were equal to and often outplayed the opposition but lacked finishing power at vital stages. It's not very heartening for the players and supporters but things will only come right through perseverance and commitment.

A highly fancied Youghal side provided the opposition for the final of the O'Brien Cup on Wednesday evening. Bride-View went on the offensive from the kick-off and took a deserved lead through Mick Curley. Failure to capitalise on their possession proved costly however as the seashore slipped in for the equaliser late in the game.

With the sides locked at 1-1 at the end referee Tony Bolger ordered a penalty shoot-out in which Youghal just pipped the local lads.

The club would like to thank Tony Bolger for taking charge of the tournament games during the festival. He did an excellent job and deserves credit. The club ran off the youth tournament on Saturday with semi-finals at 2.00 and 4.00 p.m. and the final at 7 p.m.

Bride-View convincingly beat Lismore in the first round. For once Bride-View team turned their superiority into goals as they ran up a high score. Pat Murphy was outstanding with a personal tally of four goals.

Hot favourites Fermoyn proved too strong for Cappoquin in the other semi-final at 4 p.m. They won by 4 goals to 1 to confirm their pre-season reputation.

All credit to Collette Aherne and Angela Mulcahy for the tea they provided for Fermoyn. Those who braved the rain at 7.00 were treated to one of the finest soccer games ever seen in Tallow. Two evenly matched teams fought out a thriller. They displayed skill and a knowledge of the game which would put many senior players to shame. The result was a 3-2 win for the Fermoyn lads. Philly Curley and Michael Condon got Bride-View's goals.

It was an encouraging debut by these young lads in any kind of competition. Martin Sutherland and Neddy Curley made a formidable duo at the heart of the defence. Philly Curley and Gerry Hogan displayed their abundant skills at midfield.

Man of the Tournament goes to Billy Cantillon for his outstanding performances at left full back.

The A' team travelled to Tallow on Sunday for the soccer league match. Together won 4-3 but were nearly caught by a late Bride-View rally. English signing Tommy Pratt capped a fine performance with 2 goals and Stephen Curley added the third.

Don Henley is continuing to develop as one of the best defenders in the league as he started once more. The state of the pitch left much to be desired and should not be tolerated by the A.U.L. Bride-View are at home to Tonyville on Sunday in the league. All players are asked to be in the dressing room half an hour before kick-off as all referees are clamping down on punctuality of home teams in particular.



West County Waterford delegates who attended the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association's Second International Seminar held recently at Gormanstown College, County Meath. (l to r) Aine Ni Fhiannusa, Sr De Lourdes Gogarty, Deirdre O'Shea and Patricia Bransfield.

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Golf Results — The winner of the hole stroke competition last week was Tom Ryan with 30 nett. Second was James Morrissey with 30 1/2 nett and third was Roddy McGrath with 31 nett.

During the present week another 9 hole sponsored competition is being played. On Sunday next the President's (Mr Michael Twomey) prize will be played for this 18 holes stableford competition. The last major competition of the year. As the course is at the moment in excellent condition it should attract a record number of competitors.

Golf Notes Ladies Branch — Results of Lady Captain's (Miss Mary Fives) Prize 18 holes stableford competition held on Sunday September 2nd — 1st Mrs G. Canning 69 nett 2nd Mrs T. Ryan 70 nett 3rd Mrs D. Howard 74 nett 4th Mrs M. Clarke 74 nett Best gross Mrs J. Feeney First nine Miss S. Crowley Second nine Miss Mary Wiloughby.

Winner of 18 hole competition over fortnight — Mrs M. O'Neill P.P.U. CBS, — Lismore P.P.U. CBS Executive Committee met at the CBS on Friday night last and all present were pleased to discuss the Financial Committee that the total amount collected to date for the Building Fund is now £32,285. This is most satisfactory and great credit is due to all who have and are still contributing to this massive debt.

The President, Mr John Ryan appealed to all both contributors and non-contributors to keep up the good work and not slacken off now that we are into the last £10,000.

The date for this year's annual social was finalised and will be held on Friday, October 26th in Ballyrafter House Hotel with music by the ever-popular Society Four. Tickets will be available from any of the committee members shortly.

Committee members please note next meeting Friday September 14th at 8.45 p.m.

Lismore Soccer Notes — Just a reminder that the AGM of the club will be held on Saturday 8th September in the Red House Lismore at 9.00 p.m. All members and intending members are asked to attend.

Disco — Lismore GAA are holding a disco in the Keaneland Hotel this Friday night, September 7th at which the Bord na Mòg medals for the U12s and the plaques and medals for the U14 league will be presented to the winners. Music is by Joe's Disco and admission is 50p. (Adv.)

Commissioners Meet — Lismore Town Commissioners resumed their activities after the summer break when they met on Monday night last. Mr. J. Hegarty was in the chair. A quotation of £2,000 approx was received for the repair of the Town Clock and at the request of the meeting this estimate will be submitted to the County Council for their observations.

With regard to amenity grants the Hon Secretary Mr M. Pollard suggested that members should submit a list of suggested works to a later meeting and said that could then be forwarded to the proper authorities before the monies are allocated to the various projects in the county.

Members discussed in detail the tourist kiosk at Ballyrafter corner but as this will be renovated shortly its future is alright for this year.

The story of inadequate street lighting was once again on the agenda and members were asked to list all locations where they considered lights were needed so that the Hon Secretary could apply to the Council.

Reference was made once again to the question of providing a chain of office — this was already tabled by Mr. F. Dowd many months ago — and it was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that both banks should be contacted and leave the list open to other local business people to contribute to.

Many of the members then referred to the lack of road markings at the Convent School corner and how dangerous it was at present. Finally on the proposition of Tom Murphy, it was decided to request the County Council to mark the centre of the road on this corner and it will at least give some indication to drivers where the middle of the road is. A deputa- tion is to approach the Rev. Mother Presentation Convent regarding road crossing etc while the County Council are to be asked to move out further the speed limit signs at Deer- park and Mayfield. At present one of these is at the entrance to a new bungalow.

Mr T. Murphy also asked if the County Council had yet updated the laws regarding the dumping of beet on the public roads as each year many roads in and around Lismore were taken over and created a dangerous hazard to one and all. The Hon Secretary informed the meeting that the estimates meeting usually held in October would now be held in February instead and finally it was decided to invite the local County Councillors to attend the November meeting.

Blood Donors — Over 130 blood donors attended the donor sessions in the Town Hall on Wednesday night last. The National Blood Transfusion Service are most grateful to all who attended.

Ballinameela I.C.A.

ROSES AND GARDENING TALK

Our September meeting will be held in the Technical School Ballinameela on Wednesday 12th September. Pat Slattery Snr of Slattery's Roses Cahill will give a talk on roses and general gardening.

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Tuesday, 11th September — From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. — Ballylanean Shanakill McCarthy's Cross Roads

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Wednesday, 12th September — From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. — Rockview Garranthur, Ballynabangue Group Lodge, Fahafealah, Glen, Faha, McGrath Cross, Garrammillon Brook Lodge, Currahaha, Ballyboy Sarah, ville, Graun Stonebrook, Lodge Ballylanean, Shanakill, McCarthy Cross Roads, Kilmoylan Ballycarty Carrmtassana, Cooltrud

BALLYDUFF R/A
Thursday, 13th September — From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. — Bawnbrack, Marshstown, Cloonbeg, Ballynerron, Glenagurteen, Garrynagaul, Waterpark

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AREA SUPERVISOR, DUNGARVAN

AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

Late Mrs E. McGrath, Ardmore — The death took place in the home of her son in Middlesex of Mrs Ellen McGrath (nee Hurton), Curragh, Ardmore. She was 82 years of age. She was joined in her last illness by her husband and relatives.

The deceased whose demise is much regretted was a member of a well known and popular family. A life long member of Cumann na mBan.

The funeral from Cort Airport to Ardmore was of a large and representative proportion. Very Rev. Fr. Wall P.P. and Rev. Fr. Flynn C.C. officiated.

Holidays — Despite the many problems Ardmore has had a bumper holiday season.

Death of Mrs J. O'Sullivan, Villerstown — It is with deep regret that we record the unexpected death of Mrs. Joan O'Sullivan (nee Cotter) Villerstown. A popular and respected figure she was a member of a well known family.

Her sad demise has occasioned deep and widespread regret and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to her bereaved husband Kevin, Margaret and Mary brother sister and relatives.

The funeral of Aghish Parish Church was of a large and representative nature. Very Rev. Fr. Morrissey P.P. and Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald C.C. officiated.

The Harvest Harvesting operations are at present in full swing in this area. Conditions generally are unfavourable.

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PARADISE POLICE

The preliminary census of population for last April, as published last week, shows that the Republic as a whole had a population of 3,871,000 in April 1978.

The increase brought the population up by 882,002 in 7 1/2 years, an actual increase of the six million Waterford population by 153,347.

The increase in population is a 2 per cent increase in the population of the county.

While the increase in the population is certainly very rather amusing reactions to the national daily papers, vision saw the terms of a politicians and the announcement of the result of the such headline as "Population more than doubled since sitting T.D.'s all claim jubilation that the future for them is based on a 20,000 person increase could lament a 146 per cent increase."

But who should be the consequence of the spread of the Deputies with Deputies of work it is that the 20 would be unemployed.

If the fact that really become politicians and big money is a sine qua non of the image of Ireland to the world, built up by the present longer is the of emigrant growing class of industrial stretching a Ireland's growth like middle-income countries, welfare nations.

The growth over the is a greater imagined an over 100 per cent forecast ahead of the country in the growth.

According to net immigration 107,000 in 1979. But the Immigration Office's immigration years sender may inflow at or so there doubt that "gration" was under-estimated 90,000 in when the lot more than this year.

The latest to indicate a need for examination of public education and welfare and