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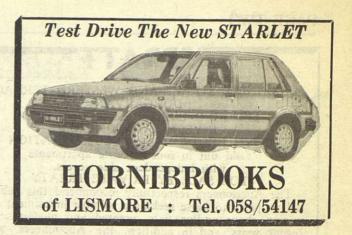
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU

NEW CHAIRMEN TAKE

Last Monday was the day for the annual meetings of most local authorities up and down the country when elections for chairmen and vice-chairmen of SOD TURNING CEREMONY the various bodies for the coming year took place.

Here in Dungarvan the Co. Council met in the early afternoon for a meeting which was a foregone conclusion before it even commenced and which passed off in a most friendly manner. A previous arrangement under which Fine Gael and Labour members combined provided them with a majority of one against the Fianna Fail voting strength of eleven and so ensured both the Chair and Vice-Chair for them, the former going to the Fine Gael nominee and the latter, by agreement, to Labour Councillor Billy Kyne.

As far as Fine Gael were concerned the real contest took place at an internal party meeting prior to the Council Lawlor's Hotel. At this three members sought the party attend the ceremony. James A. I in the order set out above. ed by an official luncheon In subsequent counts the final hosted by Mr. Pietruski. choice centred on Cllr. James A. Walsh and in due course he was formally elected Chairman at the statutory meeting of the Council while Cllr. Kyne was honoured with the Vice-Chair-

this saw the return of the very Ardmore. popular and highly respected Fianna Fail Councillor Deuglan Guid to the Chair. His election was by unanimous vote but not before a most discordant note was introduced by an uncalled for and most unwarranted at-Party Councillor Tony Wright. Indeed this was not the first attacked Cllr. Goode but to say the least this was not an occasion on which such a vendetta should have been pursued.

A very delighted Councillor Michael O'Riordan who was elected to the Council for the first time on the Fine Gael ticket twelve months ago was the unanimous choice for the Vice-Chair and his election passed off without comment.

trust that their terms of office will see the continued development of the county and of the town of Dungarvan.

Tuesday next July 1 should prove yet another memorable day in the history of Dungarvan's industrial development when the official sod turning ceremony to mark the start of construction work on the new Sterling Drug Plant at the site at Knockbrack, Lackenfune on the outskirts of the town will take place.

Among the VIP's expected to attend the ceremony will be Mr. John Pietruski, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Sterling Drug Inc. and Mr. Michael Noonan, T.D., Minister for Industry and Commerce who will be guest of honour and officiate at the

A special coach will bring meeting on Monday held at other special guests from IDA Headquarters in Dublin to

Subsequent to the sod turn-Walsh, Cllr. Pat Coffey and ing ceremony, details of the Clir. Garry O'Halloran. It was new manufacturing plant will decided to make the choice by be announced at the Gold ballot vote and in the first Coast Restaurant, Ballinacount the voting was 3-3 and courty, and this will be follow-

POLLUTION ON BEACH AND IN RIVER

fish kill which followed water pollution in the River Greamanship. The Fianna Fail opposition in each case was provided by Cllr. Sean Whelan. erroneously stated) and this Later on Monday night, the was followed a few days later annual meeting of Dungarvan by a complaint of beach pollu-Urban Council was held and tion at Whiting Bay near

We have been informed by Mr. Eamonn Mansfield, Acting County Engineer that following investigations into both incidents they have ascertained that the pollution in each case was caused by The source of the effluent in the Clashmore pollution has been traced and investigations. occasion on which Clir. Wright in the Whiting Bay situation The proposal was seconded by the control of the first been traced and investigations. The proposal was seconded by the control of the control of the first been traced and investigations. The proposal was seconded by the control of the first been traced and investigations of the first been traced and investigations. The proposal was seconded by the control of the first been traced and investigations of the first been traced and investigations. are proceeding.

It has been reported that the fish kill resulting from the pol-lution in the Greagagh river was fairly big while visitors to Whiting Bay had reported a slimy substance which blackened the sea water and the beach. It is an accepted fact that silage effluent is most

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VOTE NO

DIVORCE

DEPRIVES:

MARRIED COUPLES - OF CONSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT FOR

CHILDREN - OF SECURITY, LEGAL STATUS

FAMILIES - OF INCOME DIVERTED TO SUPPORT

UNEMPLOYED - OF POSSIBLE EMPLOYMENT

RESOURCES.

Promises provide Nothing — Marriage Provides
Stability — VOTE NO

OF FAMILY HOME, COMPASSION, PROPER MAINTENANCE AND

DENTITY.

USE OF ECONOMIC

OF EVERYTHING.

Co. Council Elects New behind the SPOTLIGHT Chairman and Vice-Chairman Chairman and Vice-Chairman Chairman and Vice-Chairman

At the annual meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday, Cllr. James A. Walsh, Springfield, Cappoquin was elected Chairman for the coming year. He was the nominee of the Fine Gael Party and replaces his party colleague Cllr. John Carey.

Cllr. Billy Kyne (Labour), Abbeyside, Dungarvan was elected by Col-Chairman and replaces the outgoing Vice-Chairman, Cllr. The county of the members, the county manager and senior officials outgoing Vice-Chairman, Cllr. The county of the members, the County of the proposal.

The voting in favour in each case was 12 votes to 11: the Fine Gael and Labour members combining against the 11 position having previously been Chairman of the Council in 1983 and 1984.

Cllr. P. Coffey (F.G.) seconded the proposal outgoing vice-Chairman and replaces the outstanding events during his period in office over the past 12 months and he thanked all the members, the County Manager and senior officials for their help and co-operation.

Cllr. W. McDonnell (F.G.)

A roll call vote was taken

Paul Clerkin,

ed best wishes to both for their

which resulted as follows: For Walsh—Ollrs. Kyne and O'Shea (Lab.), Harty, O'Halloran, O'Riordan, O. Coffey, P. Coffey, McDonnell, Walsh, Carey, Casey, Queally (all F.G.)—12.

For Whelan — Cllrs. J. Fahey, Kenneally, Whelan, Cunningham, S. Fahey, Wilkinson, O Riain, Quirke, Cahill, Dunphy, Swift—11.

Swift—11. Cllr. Walsh was accordingly

declared elected Chairman. Cllr. Kyne was then proposed for the position of Vice-Chairman by his party colleague Cllr. B. O'Shea and the proposal was seconded by Cllr. Jim Harty (F.G.). He was also opposed by Cllr. Whelan as the Fianna Fail nominee

A similar roll call vote as above followed and Clir. Kyne was then declared elected Vice-Chairman by 12 votes to 11.

Cllr. Walsh was then invested with the chain of office and moved to the Chairman's posi-tion. He thanked all the memand expressed and I am very proud of this honour," he said.

that he would be able to carry on the high standards of the former Chairman and congra-tulated Cllr. Kyne on his elec-tion as Vice-Chairman. Mr. Paul Clerkin, Acting Co.

County Manager and Mr. Bertie White, Town Clerk, joined in congratulating the Chairman congratulating the Chairman Manager on behalf of the Co. and Vice-Chairman and extend-Manager and staff congratulated both the Chairman and Vice Chairman on their election



Mr. Paul O'Grady, Quarry Road, Greystones, Co. Wicklow and Miss Bridget Donnelly, Glenmore, Dungarvan, photographed after their wedding which took place at Ring Parish Church recently. (Photo: Bob Rock, Youghal)

DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

CLLR. GOODE RETURNS TO CHAIR: CLLR. O'RIORDAN IS Cllr. O'Riordan was then de-clared elected unanimously. Cllr. O'Riordan returning thanks, expressed his delight at his unanimous election as sec-ond citizen of the town. "When coming to the meeting I never thought my nomination as Vice.

The Vice-Chairman's position went, also by unanimous decision, to Cllr. Michael O'Riordan (F.G.) who was elected to public office for the first time in

SESKINANE A DISADVANTAGED

Clir. Sean Whelan at a meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan last Monday referred to a list of Disadvantaged Areas published in the local papers recently. He pointed out that last December all the Electoral Division of Seskinane had been declared a Disadvantaged been declared a Disadvantaged Area by the Dept. of Agriculture

unanimously.

SPRATT LEADS IN MILK RACE

After a rather low key start After a rather low key start in the FBD Milk Ras, Dungarvan's Stephen Spratt, riding with the Tipperary Yoplatt team had a superb day on Monday, finishing 2nd in the 134 mile stage 3 from Kalway to Kanturk and moving up to 4th place in the General Classifiplace in the General Classifi-

Spratt was one of the heroes of the stage leading out the sprint finish for team colleague Andy Hitchens who went on to snatch his second stage win on the line.

Stephen made his big move on Tuesday in the Kanturk to Dingle (77 miles) stage when he took over the race leadership. The stage was won by English rider Andy Johnston but the 20 year old Spratt took over the lead in the General Classifica-tion with 28 seconds to spare

over Hitchins who was leader for the first three stages. It is to be hoped that Ste-phen will continue to show good form in the remaining stages.

IRISH FIGHT FOR

printed.
Paddy Shields presented the treasurer. Mrs. V. Leo with £250, the proceeds from various events held in and around

VICE-CHAIRMAN The annual meeting of Dun- | the Local Elections in June last thought my nomination as Vice-Chairman would be unanimous

The annual meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council was held on last Monday night and veteran Fianna Fail Councillor Declan Goode was unanimously voted to the Chair for his third term of office as First Citizen of Dungarvan. He was Chairman of the Council previously in 1974 and again in 1977.

The Vice-Chairman's position stands on certain matters on the Council in the recent past.

At the outset, the outgoing Chairman, Clir. R. A. Walsh (F.G.), in a prepared address, referred to the events and projects in which the Council had been involved during the past year. He concluded by stating: "Of course, we have had problems during the year and some of them are ongoing and some of them are ongoing, especially the provision of a suitable long term Waste Disposal Site and the near demise of one of our most successful clubs—the Rowing Club—but I am sure that with geographic

CHAIRMAN

Cilr. B. Cotter (F.F.) then proposed and Cilr. Mary Dixon (Ind.) seconded the election of Area by the Dept. of Agriculture but according to the list published in the papers only two townlands in the division were mentioned.

He proposed that a request be forwarded to the Dept. of Agriculture seeking clarification of the position and that if it was at this stage that Cllr. Wright mounted his attack on Cllr. Goode. He then went on to say that twelve months ago at the new Council's inaugural meeting he had made a proposal that the position and that if it was the clarification of the position and that if it was each year but this was beaten Cllr. Goode. each year but this was beaten on a 6-3 vote. Prior to that he claimed the three main political parties on the Council had a meeting in a local hostelry where they decided what was to take place. However he had said last year that he would support each political party once for the chair and as Clir.

Goode was now the nominee of the Fianna Fail party he was prepared to support him, al-though rather reluctantly.

ways decide.

Cilr. M. O'Riordan said he also wished to condemn the aspersions cast on "the longest serving member of the Council," by Cilr. Wright.

There being no other proposal, Cilr. Goode was then declared elected unanimously and he then took over the Chair and was invested with the chain of office by the outgoing chairman.

Cllr. Goode in thanking his colleagues for electing him unanimously said that this was

SIGHT CAMPAIGN

At a recent meeting of the above committee held at Lawlor's Hotel, the chairman, Seamus Ahern, expressed great satisfaction with the support the Laser Committee was receiving at local and regional level.

Some of the events to take place are as follows — sponsored walk. sponsored run, card drives, concert, etc.

Mrs. Regan was very satisfied with the sale of tickets for a black bull calf, she stated that people were actually coming to her door to obtain them as she had a limited amount printed.

Paddy Shields presented the

Cllr. R. Walsh then proposed Cilr. O'Riordan for the Vice-Chair and this was seconded by the Chairman, Cllr. Goode. There being no other proposal

Co. Council's Urgent Appeal For

ed at a meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungar-van last Monday that a further appeal be made to the Minister for Justice Mr. Adap Dukes to review the case of Helvick fisherman Paddy Kelly now on hunger strike for almost two weeks in protest against his imprisonment in Spike Island jail for a breach of the Fisheries laws involving the use of monofilament nets for salmon

Cilr. Harty proposed that Standing Orders be suspended (agreed) to allow him to again raise the matter. He said that as had been forecast there was now a confrontation involving the fishermen about the use of monofilament nets and knowing Paddy Kelly as he did he knew he would not come off the hunger strike he had commenced. ger strike he had commenced fishermen.
almost a fortnight ago.

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"I spoke of officials of the Department of Fisheries about the case," said Clir. Harty, "but they said that the matter was now out of their hands and one for the Department of Justice and I propose that we send a telegram to the Minister for Justice asking him as a matter of urgency to intervene and rethough rather reluctantly.

Cllr. B. Kyne (Lab.) interjected that Cllr. Goode did not require Cilr. Wright's support for the Chair. He went on to say that he thought the meeting was going to be harmonious but this had not now proved so. He then denied Cllr. Wright's claim about the meeting between the political parties and challenged Cllr. Wright to name the hotel where it was supposed to have taken place and those who were supposed to have been there. Cllr. Kyne then went on to repudiate Cllr. Wright's attack on Cllr. Goode "Cllr. Goode has a record of service in this town which goes beyond criticism," he said, adding that when it came to electing a Chairman it was the Council that would always decide.

Cllr. M. O'Riordan said he always decide.

DLANNING Justice asking him as a matter of urgency to intervene and review the situation." Cllr. Harty added that while he could not condone the breaking of the Fishery laws, the fact that the man was on hunger strike should be a matter of immediate concern not only for the

PLANNING **APPLICATIONS** GRANTED

Among the orders made by the County Manager during the month of May granting planning permission applications were: To Carmelite Sisters per towen McCarthy, Douglas, Cork for extension to existing Convent at Convent Street, Tallow: to Mrs. R. Perks, Ardmore, for extension of area used for T. Hayes, Bonmahon, for change of use from Store to Amusement Arcade at Main Street, Bonmahon; to F. Curry, Coolnagour, Dungarwan, for removal of existing roadside ditch in flull, replaced with stone wall ment Arcade at Main Street, Bonmahon; to F. Curry, Cool-nagour, Dungarvan, for removal of existing roadside ditch in full, replaced with stone wall at Coolnagour; to Sterling
Drug (Treland) Ltd., per E. G.
Pettit & Co., Cork, for Pharmaceutical Facility at Knockbrack and Lackenfune, Dun-

garvan. Other orders made were for the building of new dwellings, extensions and alterations to existing dwellings and the erection of farm buildings. Six applications were refused, want what we were promised.

Hunger Striker

expected to abide by them. It was unfortunate that the present situation had arisen as a result, he said.

Cllr. P. Kenneally said that he also knew Paddy Kelly and all the Kelly family well. "He is a young man who has been trying only to make a living and it is absolutely wrong that he

WAS REFUSED

Clir. B. Kyne pointing out that he was a member of the Labour party said that he had made an effort to contact the Labour Minister for Fisheries, Mr Kavanagh about the mat-ter. He said that he wanted to obtain no undertakings but only obtain no undertakings but only to have the Minister meet him-self and members of the Kelly family to discuss the position. "But," said Cllr. Kyne, "he re-fused to meet us and I must now say this in public. He has been preaching compassion

PARENTS PROTEST AT CONDITION OF **GLENBEG N.S.**

Parents of children attending Glenbeg National School, Dun-garvan, in accordance with a Protest organised by the School Parents Action Committee, did not allow their children to attend classes at the school on Monday last. The protest has been mounted because they claim the school building is inadequate, overcrowded, dangerous and a fire-trap.

ally dangerous and a me hazard.

It goes on, "we the parents feel we have put our money in and shown our willingness to pay our fair share, but at this stage we feel we cannot throw good money away on short term improvements as the school needs major work started now. We had promises going back over ten years for a new extenover ten years for a new extension and renovation. We now

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Manager: Victor P. Shee. "Bank House" 53, Nth. Main St. Tel: (024) 92604. Manager: Michael O'Brien.

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THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Lismore.

District No. 21. IN THE MATTER OF THE

INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT 1962 SECTION 10 MATTHEW QUEALLY.

APPLICANT TAKE NOTICE that we shall apply on behalf of the above named Applicant having licensed premises at Bohadoon Dungarvan to the Learned District Justice sitting at Court-house, Lismore, Co. Waterford on Wednesday 2nd day of July, 1986 for an Order under Sec-tion 10 of the above mentioned Act exempting Applicants licensed premises from the provisions of the intoxicating liquor Act between the hours and on the dates specified

SCHEDULE

Time

Date 6th July 1986 — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 10 p.m.-I2.30 a.m. 11th July 1986 — 11.30 p.m.-1.30 a.m. 12th July 1986 — 11.30 p.m. 12.30 a.m.
13th July 1986 — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
10 p.m.-12.30 a.m.
16th July 1986 — 11.30 p.m. - 1 a.m. 17th July 1986 _ 11.30 p.m. - 1

a.m. 18th July 1986 __ 11.30 p.m.-1.30

a.m. 19th July 1986 __ 11.30 p.m.-20th July 1986 — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Dated this 24th day of June,

Signed/ JOSEPH P. GORDON & CO. Solicitors for Applicant, Burgery, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Superintendent. Glarda Slochana, Dungaryan. District Court Clerk.

Courthouse,

Co. Cork

THE CIRCUIT COURT South Eastern Circuit.

County of Waterford. IN THE MATTER OF THE LICENSING ACTS, 1833 TO 1983 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COURTS (SUPPLEMENTAL PROVISIONS) ACT 1961 AND THE LICENSING (IRELAND) ACT 1902, S.2. AS AMENDED BY THE

INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT, 1960, S.23. GEORGE DUGGAN. APPLICANT.

Take Notice that George Dug gan of the "Schooner Bar,"
Main Street, Dungarvan County
Waterford, will apply to the
Circuit Court Sitting at Courthouse, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford at the Sessions thereof commencing on the 22nd day of July 1986 or on such day thereafter as the application may be taken in its order on the Court list for such certificate as is mentioned in Section 5 of the Licensing (Ireland) Act, 1833, enabling him to obtain an excise licence to sell intoxicat ing liquor for consumption on the Premises at "the Schooner Bar" Main Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford as more parti-

cularly described on the plans of the Premises accompanying application (the Premises having been licensed during the period of five years immediately before the date hereof) and lodged with the County Registrar.

Dated this 18th June, 1986. Signed:

MICHAEL, J. HANRAHAN, Solicitor for, and authorised Agent of Applicant, 43 Lower Main Street, Dungaryan, Co. Waterford.

County Registrar Circuit Court Office, Courthouse, Waterford and/ Superintendent, Garda Station, Dungarvan.

MR. JACKIE LYNCH

Wide and deep regret was expressed on the passing of Jackie Lynch which sad event occurred at St. Charles Hospital, London, on Friday, June 13 after a very short period of



Deceased, who was in his middle fifties, was a very wellknown and popular gentleman both in London and in his native Abbeyside and Dungarvan. He was the eldest son of Kathleen and the late Pladdy Lynch who resided at 9, Cathal Brugha Place. He was second cousin of Fr. Jackie Power. The interment took place to St. Miary's Cemetery, Kensal Green,

London. The chief mourners are The chler mourners are:
Nellie (wijfe), Fleter and Anthony (sons), Marie, Kay,
Jacqueline and Teresia (daughters), Kathleen (mother), Fred (steppfathler), Sonny, Freddie and Tommy (brothers), Mary,
Teresa and Doreen (sisters), John and Paddy Joe Power, Dungarvan, Tommy Power, Isle of Wight (uncles), Mary Don-nellan, Isle of Wight (aunt); also granddaughter, grand uncles, nephews, nieces, ins, relatives and friends.

MR. MICHAEL McCARTHY

The regretted death of Mr. Michael McCarthy, 12 Shandon Street, Dungarvan, took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Saturday, June 21. He had been ill for just a short time.

In his sixty-sixth year, Michael had been well known in the area where his warm personality made him popular with all

who came to know him.

He will be sadly missed by his many friends but more especially by his sorrowing family in Dungarvan and London ity in Dungarvan and London to whom we tender our deep

His remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Sunday evening and were blessed and received by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. J. Carey, C.C. O'Sullivan.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., on Monday morning after which the funeral left for Kilgobinet cemetery where interment took cemetery where interment took place. Rev. Fr. Cullinan officiation at the graveside, assisted by place. Rev. Fr. Cullinan officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

MR. JOHN TUTTY

We regret to record the death red unexpectedly at his residence, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, on Sunday, June 22. Sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing wife Margaret and family. Full obituary next

PLANNING NOTICES Co. Waterford-Brian Hilliard

is applying to Waterford County Council for permission to erect a garage at Knockaun,

Dungarvan-I, Patrick Power, am applying to Dungarvan Urban District Council for planning permission to extend my dwellinghouse at 4, Lower

King Sitreet, Abbeyside.

Dungarvan — We, Farm De velopment Co-op Ltd., wish to apply to Dungarvan Urban District Council for permission to erect a luminous business sign at 22, Grattan Square. Dungaryan.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE June 27, 1986.

Full panel £50, Snowball £56 on 43 calls. Colour: white. 6 86 52 39 23 63 78 71 65 34 17 10 1 79 45 7 61 55 27 56 11 85 43 13 69 40 44 4 50 66 64 53 62 20 90 87 30 36 14 38* 83 76 75 67 21 19 58 12 46 82 32 29 25

*Denotes end of snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, June 30, at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan.

Full sheet must be returned when claiming.

Liast week's winners: Mrs.

Noreen Wright, 13 Mitchel Terrace, £34: Mrs. Helleme Hayes, 3 Caseyville, £34; Mrs. Peggy Power, 19 Mitchel Street Numbers drawn this week by Mrs. Ann Nielsen, c/o 2

Boreenatra, Dungaryan.

RECENT DEATHS MRS. BRIDGET MULCAHY

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Mrs.
Bridget (Bridie) Mulcahy, Carrowgarriffe, Cappagh, which occurred on Sunday, July 22.
The late Mrs. Mulcahy possessed a contle and most was sessed a gentle and most unas-suming nature and was held in high esteem by all sections of the community in the area.

the community in the area.

Deep sympathy is extended to her sorrowing husband and family on their very sad loss.

Her remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Colligan Church on Monday evening and were blessed and received by Very Rev. R. O'Dohert, P.P.

Fr. O'Doherty was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning and also officiated at the burial which took place in the adjoining cemetery. He was assisted by Rev. P. Butler, C.C. and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Dungarvan.

Chief mourners — Thomas Mulcahy (husband): Mrs. Bridie McCarthy, Mrs. Peggy Newton, Mrs. Nellie Flynn (daughters); brothers, sisters, grandchildren, sons-in-law and other relatives.

FAI NEW INVESTMENT **PROGRAMME**

The Football Association of Ireland have launched a new Investment Programme aimed, among other things, at improving the efficiency of the administration at FAI headquarters at Merrion Square, Dublin as well as providing a service for the Association, its clubs, members and sup-ponters "at all levels to a standard unknown in the past."
The restructured Association will initiate a number of specific projects, e.g. a grant fund to help clubs, junior and senior, to improve the physical facili-ties especially playing surfaces and dressing rooms, to provide all the back-up necessary so that national teams will qualify for European and World Cup finals and to develop a fund to provide a National Centre for soccer including a stadium and

many other projects.

Donie Butler who has been appointed Commercial Manager in charge of the programme says that it has the potential to raise £3 million over the next 3 years. "There are many than supporters throughout. the country," he told the "Leader" recently, "who have had little opportunity to be actively involved on a roughlar basis, Informed feed-back from them, would been the FAT to them would help the FAI to develop and to market policy on a national and regional basis. A "Patron and Friends of the FAI" has been launched to provide an opportunity to these loyal supporters to express their views on an ongoing basis and we look forward to hearing from them."

A South Tipperary farmer has expressed concern about the red tape and unnecessary re-strictions being applied to the Euro currency loan scheme. Mr. Willie Joe Dwyer said

that grain growers most in need and suffering the greatest weather related losses in 1985 may be excluded from this low interest money.

Mr. Dwyer who is the county representative on the IFA National Council, expressed particular concern about the scheme's clause which says that only existing and new working capital would be eligible.

Dungarvan.

Co. Waterford — I, Timothy McCarthy, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to extend and develop my premises at Roberts Cross, Ring, Dungar-van.

Dungarvan — I Dungar-van.

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Dungarvan — I Dungar-van. "This means that many tillage farmers who have been a year."
The Cashell farmer appealed

to the banks to be flexible and not to refuse working capital to farmers who have failed to meet their repayments.

He spoke of the long awaited

Euro-currency scheme being diluted in its real value especially if the Central Bank is successful in imposing a further 0.7% liquidity charge on the interest rate. £1M. INTEREST He revealed t

revealed that IFA will the Central Bank in an effort to resolve this matter, which could cost farmers another £1 million in interest.

"The particular difficulty with tillage farmers is also that tilliage farmers is also that their working capital requirements reach a peak at this time of year and yet the Euro currency loan scheme is due to

end on May 31 of next year," he said.
"While the principle of Euro currency is very welcome for tillage farmers, the scheme must continue at least to the autumn of next year."

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D. Minister for Agriculture will visit West Waterford SATURDAY, JUNE 28 and will be available to the public as follows:

Lismore Cricket Club played at home last Sunday to Water-ford Rugby Club, the first time this club has ever visited Lis-On a wicket which had over 48 hours rain on it both sides found batting an uphill struggle. The home side were first to bat and it was unbelievable that they could only struggle 44 runs with Michael High.

LISMORE CRICKET CLUB

score 44 runs with Michael Hickey the only player to reach double figures — 17 runs.

When the visitors went bat-

season.

Team—E. Flynn, B. Edwards, G. Kennedy, M. Hickey, P. Pollard (capt.), P. Campion, P. Scanlon, S. Ahearne, J. Crotty, M. Willoughby, R. Plans M. Willoughby, T. Bones.

Next Sunday, Lismore are also at home when they entertain the Regional Technical College, Waterford and on Sunday week (6th July) they tra-vel to Cork to play Harlequins in the semi-final of the Munster Junior Cup. Harlequins surpris-ingly beat Limerick in the quarter final. More about this game next week.

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

This Thursday night (June 26) the local Dramatic Society two. With Wateriord all out for 26) the local Dramatic Society 14 runs — the lowest score recorded in Lismore for many years. Feature of this display also by Lismore was two first class stumpings by young Stephen Alhearne making his debut with the home side.

So Lismore continue on their winning way having lost one igame — the first one — all season. coming year.

Problems About Reaching The Milk Quota

Milk production during the farmers only opportunity to refirst five months of 1986 is 10% cover somewhat from the lower nationally than the same period last year. Taken in isolation this may seem to be cause for some alarm but in fact it may not be when the following factors are considered.

(1) In order to avoid a superlevy totally, milk production during January, February and March 1986 needed to be reduc-

ed substantially.

(2) To reduce super-levy liability ACOT and many Co-ops advised farmers to reduce their potential liability by drying off cows late last year, by feeding whole milk to calves and by reduced meal feeding after calving.

(3) Some of the actions taken in the first three months of the year to deliberately reduce milk production had a carry over effect into April and even May. Many farmers who geared themselves to feed whole milk to calves continued to do so after April 1st and also farmers who had fed reduced levels of meal continued at the same level.

reduce milk production and, in particular, increased feed costs. particular, increased feed costs. However, the position improved significantly during May, particularly in the drier areas and was very close to a level that would allow us meet our quota given reasonable conditions for the remainder of the year. Indicate in a now are that milk supply during the June-September period should be close to the same period last year which was the highest ever and well above that needed to reach above that needed to reach quota. A considerable amount of potential production was lost from October to March due to fears about superlevy and need not be lost this year if we need the milk to reach the quota.

ADVERTISING WATCHDOG IS **YOUR CHILD'S BEST FRIEND'**

The flamiliar "Watchdog" of the Advertising Standards Authority is about to stand guard over the interests of children.

In a new phase of nationwide advertising programme, he will appear beside a young friend with the heading: "Your Advertising Watchdog is every child's best friend." The advertisement, developed by Arks Advertising, will shortly be distributed to newspapers and magazins, who donate the splace free.

This is the first time since the watchdog was introduced two years ago that he has been employed to tackle a particular of advertising, ASAI Chief Executive and Secretary, Klevin O'Doherty.

"Our Code of Advertising Standards makes it clear that advertisements should contain nothing which might result in physical, mental or moral harm to children or which exploits their credulity, lack of experience or sense of loyality," he points out.

"The vast majority of adverts comply with the Code, but inevitably a few may not.
"Our Advertising Watchdog has teeth, We have the full support of the advertising industry and the media ASAI can dustry and the media. ASAI can have an offending ad with-drawn and other sanctions may be applied by the Authority if necessiary."

Mr. O'Doherty appeals to parents to write to the ASAI, at IPC House, 35/39 Shelbourne Road, Dublin 4, if they see an advertisement which they think offends the Code, a copy of which may be obtained on request. He also invites advertisers who are in doubt to avail tisers who are in doubt to avail of the Authority's pre-vetting service to avoid the possibility of complaint.

"This could be of particular help now, when the advertisers public as follows:

Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin 7 p.m
Lismore Hotel, Lismore—8 p.m.
St. Patrick's Hall, Tallow—9 p.m.

Halp now, when the advertisers of toys, games and other products designed for children are preparing for the run-up to St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

cover somewhat from the higher feed costs in April and May. Towards the end of September, the position will be examined and if we seem to be in difficulty reaching the quota, steps can be taken to increase output through extending the lactation economically and not recommending the feeding of fresh milk to calves.

FODDER RESERVES DEPLETED

Grass quality and quantity should be maintained through close grazing of all pastures and maintaining Nitrogen levels ting. It is vital to restrict the grazing area through maintaining or increasing Nitrogen application and making the maximum possible area available for second or possibly third cuts of silage. Reserves of fodder have been depleted on almost all farms and should be rebuilt through conserving all grass surplus to the requirements of the grazing animals.

£50, Mrs. D. Anglesey, Tourin; £30, Martin Landers, Parks Road, Lismore; £20, Paul O'Donoghue, Parks Road, Lismore; £10, Anne Mangan, Convent Road, Lismore: £10, Mrs. Keneally, Deerpark, Lismore. Promoters Prize — Denis Morrissey. —(Advt.).

Junior Footbal — We were defeated by four points by Kilgobinet last Saturday avaning. after grazing and silage cut-ting. It is vital to restrict the £30,

Given reasonable growing and ground conditions for the re-mainder of the summer we can reach the quota provided all dairy farmers produce the maximum possible amount of milk during the grazing season. The position will be reviewed again in October from which time we will still have six months further finetune supplies to produce the quota.

BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY **COUNCIL ELECTED**

The results of the first ever Community Council elections hald in Ballyduff have been ounced. For the purpose of the elections, the parish was divided into eight areas. At the outset those living in

each area were requested to nominate eight people of their choice and the eight with the highest number of nominations then went forward for election if they were willing to do so. if they were willing to do so.
Ballot papers were then sent
out and four people elected from each area, bringing the membership of the Council to 32. In area No. 1, which included Ballyduff Village, there was a tie for the fourth place so five people go forward here. Those elected are as follows: Area No. 1 — Eamonn Bolger, Pat Flynn, Tim Cogan, Maura Lindsay, Tim Brady; Area No. 2 —John Coleman, Patrick Fee-—John Coleman, Patrick Feeney, John Kearney, Seamus Ahern; Area No. 3—Gerry Hickey, Paddy John Feeney, Seamie Daly, Joe Barry: Area No. 4—John Kenny, Jimmy Geary, Pat Condon, Michael Murphy; Area No. 5— John Jackson, Mary Hyland, Billy Lane, Rita Leamy; Area No. 6—Many Willis, Paula O'Brien, Patsy Ahern, Pat O'Connor; Area No. 7—Liam O'Keeffe, Alex Pattsy Amerii, Pat O'Contair, Area No. 7—Liam O'Keeffe, Alex Heskdin, Joe O'Keeffe, Raymond O'Brien; Area No. 8—Bill Mc-Namara, Plad Quirke, Pat Berry

Gerard Dempsey.

The first meeting of the new Council will be held in the coming weeks.

ARDMORE HOTELIER'S

Mr. Francis Declan Nugent, proprietor of the Cliff House Hotel, Ardmore, who died on December 26, 1983, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £158,422. Probate has been granted to Graham E. Camps and Pauline Smith, both of 2 Grays Inn Square, London.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Blood Pressure check centres for the month of July 1986, organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows: Wednesday 2nd

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

and with ideal weather condi-tions and the course in excellent trim some good scores were returned. Mr. P. Norris set the pace in the qualifying 18 holes with an excellent level par with an excellent level par round for a nett 58. Fourteen qualified for the play off over 9 holes and the final 3-ball of 9 holes and the final 3-ball of P. Norris (58), Dan Howard (62) and F. Corcoran (63) took the first three places. Pat Norris after an uncharacteristic shakey two holes recovered composure and birdied the 3rd hole. From there on he resisted strong challenges from his two playing partners to win with

three shots to spare. We extend our heartiest conwe extend our hearnest congratulations to Pat, our efficient and hard working competitions secretary on his hour of glory and on behalf of all members a sincere thank you to the captain, Florence McCarthy for providing such a woodstill day's golf wonderful day's golf.

wonderful day's golf.

Results: Captain's (Mr. F. Mc-Carthy) Prize — 1, Pat Norris 83½ (11); 2, Frank Corcoran 96½ (21); 3, Dan Howard 96½ (23); gross, Richie Ormonde 71 (6); 4, James Bennett (19) 89½; 5, James Lenane (17) 99½; Past Captain, T. D. Fives (11) 68; Cat. 0-13, Frank Walshe (12) 67; 14-19, Eddie Ahearne (15) 63; 20 plus, Pat Condon (24) 67; first nine, M. Byrne (17) 29½; second nine, F. Crotty (19) second nine, F. Crotty (19)

Fixtures: Saturday and Sunday 28th — 18 Holes Stableford. Friday, 27th—Mixed Foursomes.

Draw at 6.30 p.m. Draw at 6.30 p.m.

Result: Mixed Foursomes
(June 20th) — 1, John O'Gorman and Kay McDermott 30½;
2, Frank Corcoran and Dorothea Lee 30½; best gross, Tom
Cahill and Mary Fives 40.

Ladies: 9 Hole Stroke — 1st,
Annette McCarthy: 2nd, Doro-

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Results of Draw (Week 23)— £50, Mrs. D. Anglesey, Tourin;

Junior Football — We were defeated by four points by Kilgobinet last Saturday evening. An early goal unsettled the team and this score proved to be the decisive score of the be the decisive score of the game. The team more than held its own for the rest of the game

but lost out on a scoreline of 1-5 to 0-4.

This does not finish this team as this championship is being run on a league basis and wins in all our remaining games would not be been true content. would put us back into contention.

Senior Hurling — Next Sunday's match against Portlaw is the most crucial game for the seniors this year. A win would greatly enhance our chances but a less manded for the seniors that the less would offer the less was to be a senior to the but a loss would effectively finish our interest in this year's

Our last game was most un-impressive, but Portlaw suffered a cruel defeat in their last game. The team is well capable of winning and with self belief and that most important of ingredients, a bit of luck, another two points can be added to our tally for the year.

LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES

The past few weeks have been very busy and we have had our share of success in the various disciplines.

Badminton — On Saturday last the badminton finals were held in the Town Hall, Dungar van. Our team beat Ring/Old Parish in the first round but were defeated in the final by Cappoquin.

Team — Isobel Canning, Anthony Dunne, Anthony Hickey, Emer Barry, Lily McCarthy, Sean Daly, Kieran O'Gorman, Sinead Power.

Hurling — The hurlers have qualified for the Munster finals which will be held in Thurles next month.

Team — Brendan Ormonde, Patrick Nugent, Anthony Tin-nelly, Richard Nugent, Patrick O'Gorman, Alan Dunne, Dermot Ormonde, Paul Quinn, Thomas Murphy, Robert O'Sullivan, Philip Hickey, Daniel Howard, David Burke, Alan Howard, John Roche, John Ryan, Michael Daly, Oliver O'Dowd and Aidan Ormonde.

Good luck to you in the finals,

Swimming: Congratulations to our swimmers who did so well in the county finals, which were held in Waterford Glass Pool

on Saturday last:—
Gold, u8 freestyle — Claire
Dunne: Gold, u12 freestyle —
Emmett Quann; Gold, u14 freestyle — Sinead Power: Silver, u10 freestyle — Brian O'Farrell;
Silver, u12 backstroke — Deirdre Hickey; Silver, u14 backstroke — Martina O'Dowd: Silver, u14 breaststroke — Michael McGrath; Silver, u16 freestyle—Sean Ahearne; Bronze, u14 breaststroke — Claire Barden;
Bronze, u14 backcrawl — Tony
Hickey. on Saturday last:

Hickey.

Well done, everybody. Art: The following girls will represent Lismore at the county inals in Kilmacthomas next

Saturday:— U-8, Helen Barry and Cath riona Hyde; U-10, Nora Roche and Carmel Howard; U-12, U-12, Ciara Caroline Buckley and Murphy; U-14, Joanne and Valerie Mangan. Good luck,

girls. LISMORE A.C. NOTES

The following athletes were amongst the prizewinners at Ballynoe Open Sports last Sunday — girls u10 100m. 3rd, Valerie Barry: u14 100m. 1st, Martina Beecher: u14 100m. 3rd, Matilda Beecher: u10 400m. 1st, Valerie Barry: u10 400m. 2nd, Noelle Fennessey: u14 800m. 1st, Matilda Beecher: u14 800m. 2nd. Matilda Beecher; u14 800m. 2nd

Lily McCarthy. Senior men, 100m. 3rd, Martin Landers.

Congratulations to those ath letes and well done to all who competed in the Munster Championships in Limerick.-P.R.O.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

A TRAGIC ACCIDENT What should have been a great day for the club in Leamybrien last Sunday was marred by a tragic accident in the opening seconds of our senior football championship senior football championship replay against Rathgormack. Our lionhearted midfielder Peter Queally sustained a broken leg, and after a delay of almost an hour referee Francis Whelan decided to call off the game. Obviously a lot of people will feel dissatisfied that the game wasn't played. but having seen Peter writhing in agony for so long as the arrival of the ambulance was awaited it was very easy to understand the referee's even-

tual decision. This terrible injury is a devastating blow, not alone to Peter himself but to everyone in the club. It is our fervent hope that he will be out and about again soon, and we simply cannot await the day when he returns to don the blue jersey he has worn with such magnificent distinction since he joined us.

Needless to say the accident

has thrown an out and out damper over the club. However we owe it to Peter to take up the challenges that lie ahead, and to play for him as much as Dun Garbhain in the games that are to comie.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Despite the events of last Sunday the show simply must go on, and on Sunday next we go on, and on Sunday next we travel to Cappoquin to play Ballinameela in the intermediate hurling championship. Peter Queally's loss is of course an incalculable one, and other key figures, including Martin Sheehan, will also be missing. Ballinameela had a fine win last Sunday over St. Mary's and now that they are back in the title race with a chance will put up a determined challenge. We're good enough to fashion a victory but nothing less than an all-out effort from every player is likely to suffice.

The game is timed for 2 o'clock and transport leaves at 1.15 p.m.

MARTIN SHEEHAN

The events at Leamybrien side. last Sunday Ordained that at t Martin Sheehan made an p.m. Martin

abortive journey from England for the game. However it was yet another example of his loyalty to the club, and we are once again thankful to him. We won't know if he is avail-able for the replay—the date able for the replay — the date will determine that. However, the good news is that Martin is returning on July 13 to take up a permanent appointment at the local tannery. That's very welcome at a time when so much seems to be going wrong

for us.

UNDER 14s BEATEN Our Under 14 hurling championship hopes were dashed at Cappoquin last week when the boys went under to Tallow in a game in which they never played to their real potential.

This defeat brings to an end

our championship year in this age group but our sincere thanks to all the boys who represented the club. Our thanks to the team mentors and the supporters who so often came to the rescue by providing transport to the games.

There is still a representative game to come in both hurling and football, and, hopefully, some of the boys will be honoured with selection on the Western team.

BALLYSAGGART

SYMPATHY

We offer our deep sympathy Deladdy Geoghegan, St. Mary's, Ballysaggart, on the re-cent death of his sister Mrs. Nell McGrath, Aragien. IN HOSPITAL

We send our best wishes for a quick return to full health to John Hannon (Sen.) who is a present hospitalised in Cork. G.A.A. NOTES Busy Weekend Ahead - On-

Friday night our junior hurlers travel to Ballyduff to play Ballyhooley in a tournament game. Players are asked to be at the venue at 7.15. On Sunday afternoon it is the turn of our junior footbal-

lers to take on Faha in Abbeyside. Players are asked to be at the Abbeyside venue at 3

hereunder.

£52* RETURN : £32* SINGLE

Conflict Of Evidence In Accident Case

a strong conflict of evidence. District Justice W. F. O'Connell held that the evidence tendered by the defendant was neither as credible or acceptable as that given by the other party, after a full hearing at Cappoquin Court.

John Morrissey jnr. Ballina-skeha, Dungarvan, was charged with dangerous driving at Ballyhane, Cappoquin, on Feb-ruary 13 last—the result of a two-car collision. He pleaded not guilty.

Mrs. Kathleen Reddy, Lower Glen, Modeligo, told the court she was driving her car towards Dungarvan and was traveilling behind a lorry. She in-dicated she intended making a right-hand turn and saw the defendant's car coming behind her in her mirror, Sihe was in the act of making the turn when Morrissey's car crashed

he had seen her indicator. He replied that he had but thought she intended overtaking the lorry.

The defendant however denied that Mrs. Reddy gave any indication. He was travel-ling at about 40 miles an hour and when he first saw the car he got the impression it was going to overtake the lorry. When it didn't do so however he decided to pass both vehicles and as he was overtaking the car Mrs. Rieddy pulled across in front of him without indication.

Morrissey denied saying that he had seen Mrs. Reddy's indi-cator flashing.
District Justice O'Connell said he found Mrs. Reddy's version of the accident the more credible and acceptable, and he believed Morrissey's driving

when Morrissey's car crashed into her's from behind.

Witness said she passed out for a few seconds but when she

In direct evidence Beston admitted that he took possession

of the car that night from the hotel car park. He knew it belonged to a friend but did not have direct permission to take

Beston denied striking the girl as he left the hotel and said there were cars in front

and behind him at the time. The car ran out of petrol and

he pushed it out on to the side of the road and left it.

Corroborative evidence was given by a passenger in the car, William Colbert.

District Justice O'Connell however refused to accept the defendant's story and convicted on all the charges with the exception of dangerous driving. He reduced that to carelless driving and imposed a fine of £20 with £20 expenses and an endorsement of the conviction. Beston was fined £25 with a second endorsement for falling to remain at the scene. £10 and

to remain at the scene, £10 and a further endorsement for fail-

ing to report the accident, and the "failing to stop" offence was

marked "taken into considera-

For uninsured driving Beston

licence offence. Concurrent 3 months driving disqualifications

FOUR ENDORSEMENTS, FINES OF £145 AND 3 MONTHS DISQUALIFICATION FOR AGLISH DRIVER

The driver of a car which struck and injured a young girl as she left a hotel disco in the early hours of the morning failed to remain at the scene, Clappoquin Court heard refailed to remain at the scene, Clappoquin Court heard re-cently.

Before the court was Michael Beston, an agricultural labourer of Shanakill. Aglish, Cappoquin who denied being involved in any accident on the night in

Beston, who later admitted in court that the car he was driving on the occasion had been taken by him without permission, pleaded not guilty to dangerous driving at Whitechurch, Cappagh, on January 6 last. He also pleaded not guilty to charges of failing to stop after an accident, failing to remain at the scene, and failing to report the accident. He pleaded will be however to drifting with guilty however to driving with-out insurance and driving

The court heard that a young girl from the Helvick Head area left a disco at Whitechurch House Hotel around 2 a.m. on the date in question and was walking down the avenue when struck from behind by a light blue Ford Cortina car. She received a cult on the back of her head, a whiplash on her neck, and was hospitalised for three

The court was also told by The court was also told by the injured girl's sister that she was walking ahead of her was imposed on the driving she was walking ahead of her when she heard the bang and thought it was one car collid-ing with another. The Ford Cortina stopped for a moment as if the driver was undecided and it then took off at speed. She got the registration number and gave it to the gardai.

NO RECOLLECTION

Garda J. O'Shea told the court that when he interviewed Beston he agreed he had attended a disco in Whitechurch **MORE ABOUT** DUNGARVAN

TOWN DUMP

There was a further discussion about the town dump situation at the June monthly of Dungarvan Urban Council arising from letters from Waterford Co-op Society and L&N Store expressing concern at the possible closure of the existing dump at Ballina-

muck. Car. R. Walsh, Chairman, who originally gave his casting vote against extending the dump said that it was not going to be closed immediately and that the Council would have time to acquire and develop a new site. The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, angrily rejected this, stating that the decision to close the dump was an executive tive function and they would be forced into that situation when it was full as it now virtually

A. Hallahan and D. Goode thought that the Council should heed the many letters received expressing concern

received expressing concern about the dump situation but Cllrs. B. Kyne and T. Wright said that they would not be pressurised in this way.

The Co. Manager stressed that contrary to what the Chairman stated the problem was immediate and a solution would have to be found. He hoped to place a discussion document on the matter before the next meeting. the next meeting.

CERT AWARDS FOR HOTEL AND CATERING **SUPERVISORS**

An efficient hotel, restaurant or other establishment often depends on the efficiency of the supervisor, and CERT provides courses to give hotel and catering supervisors the best pos-sible training. Earlier this month eleven proprietors, head waiters/waitresses, accommodation managers and head barmen completed the CERT Development Pro-Supervisory gramme in the Tower Hotel,

were also imposed on the insurance, failing to report, and failing to remain at the scene charges, but District Justice O'Connell agreed to exclude the driving of scrienting and which are the scene charges of scrienting and statement of scrienting and scrienting and statement of scrienting and driving of agricultural vehicles from the disqualification. Rethe supervisors who are employ-ed in the hotel and catering incognisances were fixed in the event of an appeal.

Supt. M. English prosecuted and Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr. dustry in the South East and Midland Regions.

The Supervisory Development Programme aims to improve supervisory skills through training which includes problem solving, cost control and the introduction of new methods. It covers the many skills involved in the supervisor's job whether it be head waiter or catering supervisor, and shows the supervisor how to train staff for their

Speaking at the awards cere-mony, Mr. Denis Kane said that good management and good supervision were crucial to the future of the hotel, catering and tourism industry: "The

and tourism industry: "The onus is on those at supervisory level to set and maintain high standards of service."

Among those who received the CERT awards were Nora Spratt, The Moorings, Dungarvan and Jim Melody, Burgery, Abbeyside at present attached to the staff of Great Southern Hotel, Rosslare.

NEW SECOND LEVEL SCHOOL FOR DUNGARVAN

Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D., Minister of State has received the following letter dated June 11 from Mr. Enda Kenny, T.D., Minister of State, Dept. of Education:

"I wish to refer to your representations regarding the new second level school at Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.
"I have had this matter experience and the presistor is that

amined and the position is that architectural planning of the new school is still in progress. It would not be possible at this stage to indicate when construction work will be commenced. In the meantime, my planartment would be prepared. Department would be prepared to consider repairing any prefabricated classrooms where this is warranted.'

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Pictured at Abbeyside Scouts Den recently are newly invested Cub Scouts: front row (I to r.): Robert Curran, Cian O'Donovan, John Organ, Leo Clancy, Michael Hickey, Miss Catherine Maher (Asst. Cub Leader); second row: Willi am Fennell, Tom Melody, Derek Hayes, Eamonn Veale, Aidan Wall, Mark Stearn; back row: Liam Organ (Venturers), Sean Whelan (Cub Leader), Willie Gallagher (Regio nal Commissioner), Mrs. Noreen Gough (Asst.

COMMUNITY GAMES HIGHLIGHT OF BALLYDUFF FESTIVAL

the choice for Sunday night.

Patrons are then given a break until Wednesday when they will see a contest of brawn and skill in the tug-o'-war competition. This competition, under I.T.O.W.A. rules, is for the

Sean Keneally Memorial Tro-

A more relaxing contest — a

have succeeded in getting top quality entertainers to provide the best of music and dance in the Village. Padraig Parker is the best of music and parker is the best of music and dance in the village. Padraig Parker is this.

A more relaxing contest — a
45 Drive will be held in St.
Michael's Hall on Thursday
night, starting at 9 p.m.
Another hurling tournament
will be staged on Friday night
and also visitors and locals will
have the first change to say the

have the first chance to see the local Macra na Feirme team give a demonstration of their and enjoy non-stop entertain-

abilities which recently earned ment and good fun.

Eallyduff. Activities will begin at 2 p.m. when the County Community Games Finals will be

held in the Community Field.
At 7.30 the ducks will take to
the water and paddle furiously
to the bridge. If you wish to buy
your duck — he will be fed and
found until the derby — you

Ireland's greatest box player, Bobby Gardiner.

The above festival will be The above festival will be fore the Community Games them the title — All-Ireland opened on Friday, June 27 and finals on the following Sunday. Farm Tasks Champions.

This year also the organisers — The I.C.A. have organised a The highlight of this year's festival will be the staging of the Waterford Community Games. This is the first time that Ballyduff has been given the honour of staging this unique event. It will be held on Sunday, July 6 and participants from every parish in the county will compete for the honour of representing the Decies at the national finals.

Marquee dancing will once again dominate the entertain-ment. On the first weekend, Lucky Numbers and Miami will mienit. take the stage. On Friday, July 4, the Chips and Linda Martin will be on stage. The honour of closing the dancing has fallen closing the dancing has fallen to Brian O'Reilly and Loudest Whisper. Brian, who has been the recipient of rave reviews for his musical "Buskin," came second in this year's National Song Contest and did extremely well in the Eurovision.

Saturday night is Race Night in St. Michael's Hall. The horses, bookies, punters and three card tricksters have been busy preparing for this and all

busy preparing for this and all the local experts assure me that a great night's entertainment is

guaranteed.
On Sunday, June 29th, Open
Sports will begin at 2 p.m. This
will be a great chance for athletes to have a final try out be-

WANDERING ANIMALS IN DUNGARVAN

At the June monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, complaints had been made to her about wandering horses Mr. Denis Kane, Manager of Stroying gardens and lawns at the new housing estates near vices, presented certificates to the ring road. She said that and donkeys which were de most of the damage was done at night when it seemed that the animals were turned loose to wander all over the place.

Clir Dixon said that when this problem occurred on a pre-vious occasion it had been dealt with most satisfactorily by the officials and she hoped similar action would now be taken.

Mr. B. White, Town Clerk, replied that they were aware of the situation and they had the matter in hands at the momlent.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

cient.

KALE
Kale should be sown by midJuly at the latest. If direct
drilling, burn off with Roundup (2 pts. Roundup plus 2 lbs. sulphate of amonia per acre) and leave for at least 7 days before drilling.

POTATO BLIGHT Blight has been reported in British Queens. Include a systemic spray in the early varieties programme and continue with the protectant sprays on

the main crop. WINTER WHEAT Disease levels are generally low at present. Continue to monitor crops. Where crops are still clean, the application of one broad spectrum spray after corresponding to the sufficient of the contraction of the sufficient of the s ear emergence may be suffi-

SPRING BARLEY Control rhynchosporium and/ or mildew with a broad spec-trum Fungicide. Where lodgtrum Fungicide. Where lodg-ing is likely, apply Terpal (1 pt. acre) at growth stage 7 or Cerone (1 pt./acre) at growth stage 8-10.

GRASSLAND More Nitrogen than normal is recommended this year on grazing ground in order to close up as much ground as possible for second cut silage.

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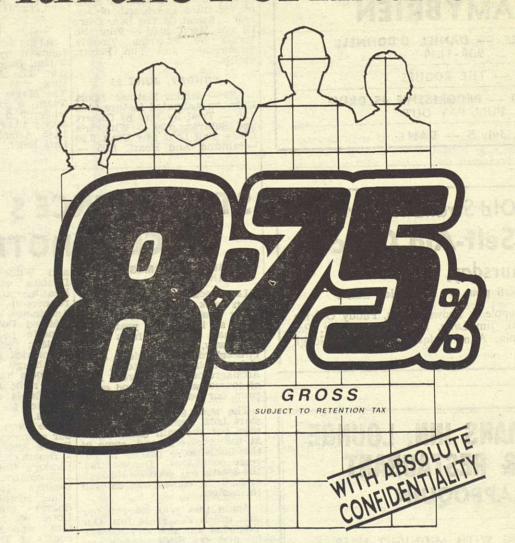
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RTE 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

1.20 - News Headlines fol-1.20 — News Headlines folloyed by Sports Stadium. 5.05—
The Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01
—The News. 6.10—Animal Trail. 6.30 — Cartoon Time. 6.40 — Highway To Heaven. 6.35 — Mary. 8.05 — Remington Steele. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Return To Eden. 10.10 — Saturday Cinema: The Chase. Starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda and Robert Redford. 12.20 — Late News.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

12.15 - Mass. 2.50 - News Headlines followed by Room Outside. 3.20—Sunday Matinee: Starring Rascals And Robbers. Patrick Creadon and Anthony Michael Hall. 5.05 — Fraggle Rock. 5.35 — Suil Thart. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News followed by sports Results. 6.10 — Cartoon Time. 6.30 — World Cup Final. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Moonlighting. 10.15 — The Sunday Game. 11.20 — Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 2.00 - All England Lawn Ten-

nis Championships. 6.00—Silver Spoons. 6.30 — Mexico '86: Play-off for third and fourth places. 9.00 — Sweat of The Son, Tears Of The Moon. 10.05 — Film: No Mama No. Starring Victoria Fairbrother and Tim Pigott.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

WIMBLEDON COMES TO

Last week saw the 6th annual

Open week in Ballinroad. The entry again this year was as good as in former years and we had entries from The Causeway, Youghal, St. Ann's (Waterford), Castleview (Carrick-on-Suir), Butlerstown and Ardhagreine (Waterford)

Ardnagreine (Waterford), and, of course, we had a good entry from our own club.

The week got off to a good start both tennis and weather wise but the rain came again at the week-end and some of the finals were played in adverse conditions. Despite this, the tennis was good all through and all the contestants enjoyed themselves.

Again this year we ran our quiz which was great fun. Our sing song was also very success-

ful and on Friday night we had our barbecue which was

an outstanding success. On Saturday night the presentation

of prizes took place in the club

follows:
Gent's Singles winner — Dick
McCarthy; runner-up, Dermot
O'Shea. Ladies Singles winner—
Eileen Ruddy; runner-up.

Results of the week are as

The Case of the Frightened hell stand Kenna and Warren Clarke.

9.30 — Mastermind Final. 10.20 Wale garden. Starring Deborah Kerr and Hayley Mills.

BBC 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 6.45-8.25 a.m. Open University 8.30 — The Saturday Picture Show. 10.55—Film: Blackbeard The Pirate. Starring Robert Newton and Linda Dar-

stand. 6.00 — News: Weather news. 6.10 — Sports News news. 6.10 — Sports News Wales, 6.15—The Dukes of Haz-Wales, 6.15—The Dukes of Hazzard, 7.05 — Sorry, 7.35—Film:
The Scalphunters, Burt Lancaster, Telly Saviales and Shelly Winters star in this 1968 film.
9.15 — The Bob Monkhouse Show, 9.55 — News and Sport; Weather News, 10.10 — Cagney And Lacey, 11.00 Wilmbledon 86.

Alternative Schedule — If there is live coverage of World Cup third place playoff the following schedule will operate from 6.15 p.m. — 6.15—Sorry! 6.45 — World Cup Grandstand.

Grand- 19.00-News: Weather. 9.15-The Bob Monkhouse Show. 9.55 — Cagney And Lacey. 10.45— Wimbledon 86. 12.15-12.20 a.m.— Weather.

BBC 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 6.50 a.m.-1.30 p.m. — Open University. 1.55—Wimbledon '86. 7.45—Newsview, 8.25 — Callypso Cricket. 9.15 — The Prince's Trust Birthday Party. 10.45-12.45 a.m.—Film: Despair Dirk Bogarde and Andrea Ferreol star in this 1978 film.

AND FOR THE REST OF

RTE 1 — 4.50 News Headlines followed by Emmerdale Farm; 5.20 Bosco; 5.50 Storyteller; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.25 Cartoon Time; 6.35 Coral Island; 7.05 How To Be Celtic; 8 p.m. Falcon Crest; 9 p.m. Falcon Crest; 9 p.m. Falcon Crest; 9 p.m. State Visit; 11.40 Late News

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- 4.30 News Headlines ollowed by Emmerdale Farm; p.m. Bosco; 5.30 Follyfoot: 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 News-time: 6.25 Cartoon Time; 6.35

defeated for places in the final

The committee wish to thank our sponsors: Ladies Singles —

courts at The Causeway, Dun-garvan Crystal, Mercy Convent

and also John and Joan Shee-han. To one and all we say thank you and here's hoping that next year will be as suc-

cessful.
Quotes of the week: "Dotey
Pet" and "I hate that!"

CLONMEL OPEN WEEK

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS

CLUB NOTES

RTE 2 — 2 p.m. All England
Lawn Tennis Championships;
6 p.m. The Mountain Lark; 6.30
A Country Practice; 7 p.m.
Showjumping from Salthill;
8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Hardcastle
and McCormick 9.05 Some Holdday Music; 9.40 Cineclub:
Vabank II: 11.20 Late News
Light.

Nuacht: 8.10 Mart And Market;
8.15 The Merchant Ivory Season; 8.45 The Bostonians. Starring Christopher Reeve and Vanessa Redgrave: 10.55 Garda
Patrol: 11.05 Late News Summary: 11.10 Night Light.

FRIDAY

RTE 1—4.40 Bosco: 5.10 News-

WEDNESDAY

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3.20 — Sunday Matinee: Sport Billy. An Animated feature film. 4.30 — Trial By Jury by Gilbert and Sullivan. 5.30 — Whicker's Cities: Salt Lake City Utah. 6.20 — Santana And Heart. 8.05 — Santana And Heart. 8.05 — Santana County Utah. 6.20 — Santana And Heart. 8.05 — Santana County Utah. 6.20 — Santana County Practice; 7.30 — Lawn Tennis Championships: 7 — Lawn Tennis Championships: 7 — D. Lawn Tennis Champi lowed by Night Light.

THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 4.30 News Headlines followed by Emmerdale Farm; NOTES

| Solution | So and Willie Reynolds, Ladies Doubles winners — Stephanie Keating and Eileen Ruddy: runners-up, Niamh Kealy and Antoinette Leahy.

Mixed Doubles winners—Antoinette Leahy and Dick McCarthy; runners-up, Johnnie Fitzpatrick and Eileen Ruddy.

Although none of our own members made the finals, some were right in there up to the semi-finals and were narrowly defeated for places in the final

Outside: 8.05 Simon & Simon; 9 p.m. News: 9.20 Today Tonight: 10 p.m. T. J. Hooker; 10.55 A Home In The Green Land; 11.25 Late News.

RTE 2 — 2 p.m. All England Lawn Tennis Championships; 5.30 Showjumping from Salthill; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 A Country Practice; 8 p.m.

ARDMORE Pearse Moloney: Gents Singles -Yoplatit; Ladlies Doubles Liawlor's Hotel; Gents Doubles -Bowman's, Jewellers; Mixed Doubles - Hayes's, The Pike. "SELF-AID" NIGHT

Doubles — Hayes's, The Pike.
Other sponsors included Dee's
Bakery and Clonea Strand
Hotel. We also wish to thank
those who gave us the use of A major 4-hour "Self Ald" style night has been arranged for Gallaghers — "Old Strand Inn" Lounge, on Thursday night next, July 3. A host of talented entertainers are lined in for the show Leading the up for the show. Leading the show will be Art Supple and the Showstoppers, who have just returned from a successful English Tour, and making their first appearance at the Ardmore venue. Also taking part is Paddy will release a follow-up cassette to "Easy Listening," with 16 Love Songs, within a month. Also making their first appearance at Gallaghers—

"Karniyal." This group is included the fibe bucket, slappery soccer, an aerial runway and the commando bridge. Nobody went home dry that day and some of the leaders made sure of that!

(After dinner, the activities were switched around. That night, some people watched the match while others played their own game of soccer at a 90 were saved. Eileen Ruddy; runner-up.
Nhamh Kealy.
Gents Doubles winners—Dermot O'Shea and Dick McCarthy; runners-up, Kevin Mahony appearance at Gallaghers —
"Karnival." This group is
formed from ex-members of
"Horizon" and Maurice Mul-

- cahy."

Ardmore will be represented by its own Entertainer, Jim Lane, who will also act as M.C., and will have much pleasure in introducing some fine enterers including Ann Mulqueen of International fame, Crissic Gough, "Carling" Ardmore area winner: Richie Halpin: Pat Tobin, and the ever-popular in Ardmore, Paddy Greenslade; along with others.

Some of the basic throws and movements in the sport. When the cubs were tucked up in their beds, the fathers went down to the cats for a night-cap. Some went into the famous grotto on the way back and I believe they saw more than statues moving!

After breakflast the next morning we travelled to Glenshelane North for an orienteering course, with the quickest times coming from the sport.

Doors open at 8 p.m. for the show, and the admission charge is just £2.50. All in all charge is just £2.50. All in all it promises to be a great night of entertainment.

After dinner we tidled up and had a Mass before departing for home.

RTE 1—4.40 Bosco; 5.10 Newsline; 5.30 Sons And Daughters; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newsl time: 6.25 Cartoon Time: 6.35
The Sullivans: 7.05 Knight
Rider; 8 p.m. My Brother Jonathan: 9 p.m. News: 9.20 The
Friday Film: The Big Bus. Starring Joseph Bologna, Stockard
Channing and John Beck: 11 Guinness Jazz 11.35 Late News.

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RTE 2 — 2 p.m. All England Misfits Of Science: 9.10 Greynound Oaks: 10.10 The Statue

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

TROOP MEETING, JUNE 17 The meeting began with a prayer and after dues were collected, we headed straight for the football pitch for a game of soccer, and a few tent pitching relays.

We retreated back to the den

for some more games in the car park while the P/Ls sorted out the tents and tidied the store. At 8.30 we had more tasks to be performed for our inter-patrol challenge trophy.
The meeting ended at 9 p.m.
CUB "FATHER AND SON"
WEEK-END JUNE 20-22

We left for Melleray by cars on Friday and gathered in the half acre. The activities promptly started with our jigsaw bases and the search for the joker. After soup we went to bed.
After breakfast the next

After breakfast the next morning we split into two groups with Abbeyside and Clashmore going to Glenshelane in the morning and Dungarvan and Cappoquin going up the mountain for a treasure trail. The activities in the glen included the bucket, slippers

own game of soccer. At 9.00 we had a judo expert up to show some of the basic throws and

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Friday, June 27 — PHASE 2

Saturday, June 28 - Waterford's No. 1 Group-THE PARTNERS

Sunday, June 29 - COLOURS

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 - CARDS

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Thursday, June 26 - 27 TABLE 45 DRIVE £120 each to winners, £60 each to runners-up. £3 to play. — Bar Extension

Friday, June 27 — HOT ROD — 7.30 p.m. Second Heat of Festival Queen

MUSIC: GLENROE — Bar Extension

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Sunday, June 29 - HOT ROD at 2.30 p.m. SOCCER MATCH 7.30 p.m.
FINAL FESTIVAL QUEEN
MUSIC: UKONS — Bar Extension

BALLYDUFF FESTIVAL

Friday, June 27 - Hurling: Ballysaggart v. Ballyhooley Children's Fancy Dress.
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Saturday, June 28 - A NITE AT THE RACES at the Hall — 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 29 — Open Juvenile Sports — 2 p.m. DANCING TO MIAMI Wednesday, July 2 - TUG-O'-WAR

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Senior Hurling Championship Dominates Week-End Programme

All twelve senior hurling teams will be in action again over the week-end and for those over the week-end and for those at the top of the league it will be no less serious than for those at the bottom who are fighting to avoid relegation.

AT CAPPOUDIN

If the two intermediate hurling championship games listed for Cappoquin produce the expected results, the Divisional

The danger of being involved in a play-off is sufficient moti-vation for Mount Sion, Roan-more and Clonea, who are the more and Clonea, who are the three leading teams, all with full points. Neither of these clubs will want an extra match, but not so Ballyduff, Dunhill, Portlaw and Lismore who are all on four points. A win for these will leave them in with a great chance of being in the play-off stages. play-off stages.

The battle to stave off relegation lies between Tallow, Ballygunner, Shamrocks and Collige

BALLYGUNNER V. TALLOW

Mount Sion defeated Tallow by nine points and they had seventeen to spare against Ballygunner. If this can be taken as a guide to Sunday's clash, Tallow should survive. What is more in Tallow's favour is that Ballygunner have disimproved quite a bit since their first game while Tallow keep on improv-ing. Tallow, if they try hard enough will win their first two

LISMORE V. PORTLAW

With each having four points, this will be a crunch game. The winners will be certain of nothsure of being put out of the running for the year. Portlaw will be without Jimmy Hennebry who was sent off for dangerous play only two weeks ago. In spite of this Portlaw are reani spite of this Portiaw are reasonably confident of winning. Roanmore beat Lismore by a goal while the same team beat Portlaw by a single point two weeks later. This makes them closely handicapped and suggests that it will be very close. Portlaw on the splendid form Portlaw on the splendid form they showed against shamrocks were a bit more impressive than Lismore were against the same

opponents, so despite Hennebry's absence, Portlaw can win here.

ROANMORE v. BALLYDUFF

This is the kind of match that makes supporters rub their hands in anticipation of a cracker. Roanmore are unbeaten, although apart from the Colligan game, they were very hard pressed to get over Lismore and portlaw. Noel Crowey who was sidelined in their last game will be on the sideline for this one as he gets a month for dangerous play and to add to their troubles, their centre-field man Kleran Delahunty was sent off in a junior football te at Walsh Park on Saturday last Walsh Park on Saturday last with a favourite's chance, even though I understand they have one or two injuries. In prospect it is the most

rocks in round four of the championship at Cappoquin. Shamrocks played well, but not well enough against Lismore and Portlaw and should be able to avoid compulsory relegation, but like a few others, they should seriously think about voluntary regrading. Shamrocks will score their first win

of the current championship here.

MOUNT SION v. CAPPOQUIN

The fixture will pose a problem for Mount Sion whose under 14 hurling team will be engaged in Felle na nGael at Emins on the afternoon of Saturday. That evening they will be engaged against Cappoquin in the fourth series of games at Fraher Field. Mount Sion have full points and are playing very good hurling despite the absence of Pat Ryan and Jim Greene and they must be strongly fancied to win this game, even though they have never found it very easy to beat Cappoquin. They are at the nothing to lose' stage and the resultant absence of tension could be a factor that will help them to solve the the first in the coaches are Eamon Ryan, H.T. and Eamon Corrigan, N.T. Participants are requested to bring playing gear, track suit, football, etc.

SCORES

S.F.C. — Ballinacourty 2-7. Clashmore 1-10: Kilmacthomas Jall, Butlerstown 1-8; Stradbally 1-11. Dunhill 2-3.

I.H.C.—Ballinameela 5-9: St. Mary's 1-5.

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NEWS RITS six. Clonea were lucky enough to survive against Clappoquin and are not playing as well as when beating county champions, Tallow, last month. This is the lone senior game at Walsh Park and is beyond question the biggest attraction in the city over the week-end. A case can be made for Dunhill-remember they played wonderful hurling against Cappoquin in the first round, but I doubt if Clonea will allow their lead

a favourite's chance.

pected results, the Divisional Board could be ready for the play-off stage of this champion-ship earlier than they had planned.

Dungarvan, who ran riot against St. Mary's take on Bal-linameela who also scored de-cistvely against St. Mary's last

Martin Sheehan and Peter Queally, but they should neverthe-less win.

Fourmilewater shouldn't experience too much trouble in beating pointless St. Mary's in the second game at the venue. Tom Condon, who was playing very well, received a leg injury on Sunday last and may have to miss the game. This would increase st. Mary's problems.

ARDMORE v. STRADBALLY

far they shocked Ballysaggart and few will disagree with the prediction that Sunday next will see them continue winning when they play Ardmore in junior hurling at Abbeyside. junior hurling at Abbeyside.

AT ARDMORE

Here the second string teams of Brickeys and Clashmore meet in a junior football tie and a win for the Brickeys is brien, thought likely.

The real big surprise of the week-end was the defeat of Butlerstown by Kilmacthomas who unexpectedly bounced back into

Fourmilewater advanced to the final of the under 21 hur-ling championship when scor-ing a well deserved two goal victory over Tallow on Saturday course. last:

resultant absence of tension could be a factor that will help them to play their very best hurling. Still I could not imagine Cappoquin winning this one.

CLONEA v. DUNHILL

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to slip now. It can be a very close one, but Clonea are given a favourite's chance.

AT CAPPOQUIN

Hard luck on county referee John Moore who would have been appointed to handle his third Munster final in a row, If Tipperary had won last 3

Congratulations are in order to Tomas O Meachair, An Rinn. who has been appointed to referee the Cork/Tipperary Munster junior football final.

The Eire Og/Emmetts junior football tie listed for Sunday evening was called off as a mark of respect to the late John Tutty, to whose family we offer our sympathy. Thomas isively against St. Mary's last Dungarvan will be without fartin Sheehan and Peter St. Mary's last Barry, a former Eire Og player, died unexpectedly also recently. Thomas was a great Waterford supporter and as far back as I can remember he was a regular at the Fraher field on Sundays. May they

both rest in peace. GAME CALLED OFF

The replay of the senior football first round tie between Dungarvan and Rathgormack which was started at Leamy-ARDMORE v. STRADBALLY

In Stradbally's only game so ar they shocked Ballysaggart

Which was started at Leaniy-brien on Sunday, was called off after Dungarvan's Peter Quealy received a broken leg, having clashed with a Rath-

May they

junior hurling at Abbeyside.

The feature game at this venue will be the meeting of Faha and Ballysaggart in junior football. Neither side has a point so far, so it's a toss up to see which teams break their losing sequence. Having had a good run in the league, Ballysaggart may be just good enough to get by in this unimportant contest.

AT ARDMORE

scriousness of the injury the player could not be moved until the arrival of an ambulance from Ardkeen hospital, almost an hour later. By this time referee, Francis Whelan, Kilmacthomas, had decided not to continue and called off the match. I understnad that Peter, one of the most accomplished players in his age group in the county, is making good progress in hospital. It seems certain that he will be out for the remainder of the be out for the remainder of the

for Saturday, July 4, at Leamy-brien, and on the same even-ing. Ballinacourty and Clash-more will meet in their replay

HANDBALL NEWS

Our handball representatives

July 1st to Saturday, July 5th. Hopefully it will be as successas last year's harling

This has the full sanction of the Dept. of Education. The coaches are Eamon Ryan, J.T.

Congratulations are in order

of the spoils was a very fair result. It was played at Ardmore's very well laid out pitch, but the heavy rain which preceded the game kept many would be supporters away.

Conor Clancy sent Ballinacourty into an early lead with a well taken point and this lead lasted two minutes until Seamus Allen equalised. A goal by Tommy Wade in the ninth minute left Ballinacourty with a nice lead against the breeze. However, points by Mick Shalloe, Vinny O'Rourke, John Douris, Shalloe and Eddie O'Halloran gave a two points lead to Clashmore and with Jimmy Healy, Douris and John Melody scoring points, the halftime

Foley, T. Wade. Sub. — G. Kiely for B. O'Gorman.

Ciashmore — T. O'Keeffe, J.
O'Halloran, J. O'Rourke, D.
Salmon, M. Hynes, R. Hynes, P.
O'Halloran, R. O'Halloran, J.
Douris, Sean Allen, Seamus
Allen, E. O'Halloran, M. Shalloe,
V. O'Rourke, T. O'Halloran.

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SCHOOLS G.A.A.

Boys Hurling - The final of the boys 'B' hurling league was played in the Fraher Field last Wednesday night the 18th June. Ballyduff and Ballinameela were the teams involved, with Ballyduff emerging the victors. Ballyduff — O. Corcoran (captain), J. Corcoran, P. Berry, A. Martin, T. Feeney, G. O'Keeffe, K. Keary, S. Hickey, K. Martin, D. Howard, D. Drislane.

SHAMROCKS v. COLLIGAN

Colligan, it would appear are the favourites to be relegated and I'm sure they'll feel more at home and more comfortable when they get back to the intermediate championship I think they expect that this will happen.

It looks like going a step tear this situation on Friday vening when they play shampoks in round four of the tampionship at Cappoquin, amprocks played well, but not li enough against I to protlaw against I to p

At Walsh Park: S.H.C. 3.15 p.m. Clonea v. Dunhill (N. Sullivan).

At Cappoquin: I.H.C. 2 p.m. last Wednesday night lived up bungarvan v. Ballinameela; 3.15 p.m. Fourmilewater v. St. Mary's.

At Abbeyside: J.H.C. 2 p.m. Ardmore v. Stradbally; J.F.C. 2.15 p.m. Faha v. Ballysaggart.

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Ardmore v. Stradbally; J.F.C. 2.15 p.m. Faha v. Ballysaggart. Minor hurling championship commences on Wednesday, 2nd July.

BALLINACOURTY AND GLASHMORE FINISH LEVEL Ballinacourty 2-7 Clashmore 1-10

This was a splendid game of football between two very evenly matched sides and a division of the spoils was a very fair result. It was played at Ardmore's Tallow N.S. — Noelle Feeney.

lead lasted two minutes until Seamus Allen equalised. A goal by Tommy Wade in the ninth minute left Ballinacourty with a nice lead against the breeze. However, points by Mick Shalloe, Vinny O'Rourke, John Douris, Shalloe and Eddie O'Halloran gave a two points lead to Clashmore and with Jimmy Healy, Douris and John Melody scoring points, the halftime tally was 0-7 to 1-3.

On resumption, Clashmore forced a penalty from which Mick Shalloe goaled before a great point from Eddie O'Halloran sent Clashmore into a six points lead. John Melody had points lead. John Melody had be very proud of.

Caitriona Pratt.

On the following Saturday, June 21, the finals of Div 'B' and Div. 'C' were played. The Div. 'B' (at 1 p.m.) involved teams from Ballinameela N.S. and Piltown N.S. This game provided us with an excellent, sporting and lively game of football with plenty of possession by both teams. Ballinameela voved the strongest team in this match, and notched up a score that any team would be very proud of.

The girls lined out as follows: Ballinameela N.S. — Margaret Power, Mary Longan, Olivia Maher, Barbara McCarthy, Kay

ran sent Clashmore into a six points lead. John Melody had two points, Eddie and Tom O'Halloran pointed before Tommy Wade shot a great goal in the 18th minute. Healy in the 24th and Melody in the 25th minutes had points to leave the sides level on what was to be the final score.

Ballinacourty — W. Kiely, M. O'Riordan, M. Collins, R. Moloney, B. O'Mahony, D. Mulvihill, J. O'Riordan, T. O'Mahony, J. Melody, G. O'Connor, J. Healy, C. Clancy, B. O'Gorman, M. Foley, T. Wade. Sub. — G. Kiely for B. O'Gorman.

Keogh, Una Coughlan, Ann Keogh, Aoife Baker, Ciara Griffin Subs.— stephanie Collins, Hilary Wade, Marian Sullivan, Antonia Van Der Pol.

The Div. 'C' final started shortly after 2 p.m. with Modelligo and Ardmore N.S. both vying for the honours. Although only playing 9 players a-side, both teams made great use of space with plenty of open, flowing football which was enjoyable to watch. Modeligo made toffeet all good with over a variant Ardmore side. iant Ardmore side.

iant Ardmore side.

Modeligo—Catherine Nugent,
Una Nugent, Susan Denn, Geraldine Nugent, Marcella Foran,
Corinna Walsh, Aine Quinn
(capt.), Claire O'Brien, Honor
Lonergan. Subs. — Karen Denn,
Rosanne Ryan, Margaret Quinn.
Ardmore — Susan Troy (captain), Cliona McCarthy, Aine
Colbert, Lorraine Looby, Allana
Brown, Marie Foley, Carol Connery, Sonya Hennessey, Yvonne
Morrissey. Subs. — Valerie
Dunne, Denise Lenane, Fiona
Gallagher.
All that remains to be said

All that remains to be said is "well done" to all those involved throughout the competi-Kirwan, James Maher (capt.), Aidan Ahearne, John Kiely, Matthew Tobin. Subs. — Brendan Walsh, Mark Power, Michael Walsh.

PEIL NA gCAILINI

The Div. A final of the above competition was played on Wednesday night, June 18 at 8.30 p.m. following the Div. 'B' boys hurling final in Fraher Field, Dungarvan. This game was almost a replica of the '85 final, as the same teams were involved, namely Ballymacarbry N.S. and Scoil Mhuire, Tallow. Both teams had played excellent tion - girls, teachers and men-

-(A. Cashin, P.R.O.).

BORD NA nOG NOTES

In this one, St. Patrick's just about get the vote. Stradbally, under Sean Sheehan, have been under Sean Sheenan, have been deing great things in this championship but I doubt if they will have the strength to overcome this st. Pat's side who have fine hurlers in John Byrne, Michael Dunford, Benny McGrath and Kevin McGrath.

Paths To Final:

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St. Pat's 8-9, Cappoquin 0-0
St. Pat's 1-12, Abbeyside 1-0
St. Pat's 9-4, Lismore 0-2
St. Pat's 6-2, Naomh Brid 0-0
Stradbally 4-1, Fourmile' 3-2
Stradbally 1-4, Ardmore 1-0 Stradbally 1-4, Ardmore 1-0 Stradbally 1-4, Ardmore 1-0 Stradbally 3-2, Gaeltacht 1-2 Stradbally 5-5, Ballyduff 0-4 Stradbally 3-3, St. Olivers 1-2.

"C" FINAL: MELLERAY When the sides met in their league game recently, Melleray came out on top despite giving league game. Sunday, 29th at Tourin Cappoquin v. Shamrocks.

Monday, 30th at Lismore Ballyduff v. St. Olivers.

MELLERAY TO TAKE TITLES On this occasion they get the vote once again but they will have to hurl for the full hour. Paths To Final:

Melleray 1-7, Brickeys 0-1 Clashmore 2-5, Kilrossanty 1-1 Melleray 2-5, Kilrossanty 1-2 Melleray 3-3, Clashmore 0-1.

FIXTURES

At Cappoquin: Monday, June 30—7 p.m. "A" Lismore v. Tallow (J. J. Landers): 8 p.m. "C" v. Clashmore Melleray

At Dungarvan: 7.30 p.m. "B' t. Patrick's v. Stradbally (J

U/12 TOURNAMENTS All club secretaries will have

All club secretaries will have full details of the u/12 tournaments (hurling) by this weekend. They will be run on a league basis and the first rounds will be played on weekend of July 6th. All players must be registered before they take part for insurance purtake part for insurance purtake part for insurance pur poses.

FEILE SKILLS

We wish David Kiely (Melleray) the best of luck in the National Finals of the Feile Skills which are being held in Clare this week-end. David has been training hard for this one and with a little luck could do very well indeed.

LEAGUE GAMES

The following games (outstanding) will be played in the u/14 championship this weekend:

ATHLETICS

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK-END

Yet another busy time is in store for athletes this coming Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the Tailteann Games take place in Belfield, Dublin, and on Sunday the National Junior Championships are being staged in Tullamore at 130 pm staged in Tullamore at 1.30 p.m. Also on Sunday there is an open sports meeting in Killeen, Co. Laois with events for juveniles, juniors and seniors while in Macroom, Co. Cork there are 10 miles and 10 km. runs on the

There are two mid-week fixtures next week and both are very attractive. On Wednesday, July 2nd at 6.45 p.m. in the Regional College, Cork, the Munster Under 21 Championships are down for decision. Also at this fixture are the Senior Mans. this fixture are the Senior Mens 10,000 metres and pole vault and senior womens 10,000 m.

PASSAGE EAST ROAD RACE

On Thursday evening next. July 3rd the Annual Passage East Open 8 miles Road Race is being held in the seaside village at 7.45 p.m. Prizes for men, women, veterans, juniors, teams and spots. Entries taken at start from 7 p.m. and as usual the event will be followed by a "Cabaret" in Twomey's. The race is open to all Ireland. COMING FIXTURES

July 5th — National Senior Relays at Belfield; July 5th/6th — National Decathlon/Penta-thlon at Belfield; July 5th/6th— National u14 Championships at Santry: July 6th—Banteer Open Sports: July 8th — Cork City Sports: July 10th — Waterford/

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FARM ACCOUNTS AND SMALL BUSINESS DIVISION

A vacancy has arisen in our Dungarvan Office. The successful applicant should have at least two years experience in the preparation and submission of accounts to the Inspector of Taxes. Experience should have been

Applications with detailed curriculum vitae to: NATIONAL TAXATION MANAGER, IRISH FARM CENTRE, BLUEBELL.

VALUE-ADDED TAX

CHANGES EFFECTIVE

FCOD AND DRINK

All food and drink excluding alcohol and soft drinks will be liable at 10 per cent (a reduction from 25 per cent) when supplied in the course of the provision of a meal by hotels, restaurants, cafes, canteens, public houses. caterers and the like.

3. Vending Machine Sales Chocolates, sweets, biscuits, soft drinks and similar goods will remain liable

4. Cooked Potato Chips

Food and drink which are at present zero rated will remain zero rated so long as they are not supplied in the course of the provision of a meal, by and 3 above).

6. Hospitals and Schools Catering

Catering services supplied to patients of a hospital in the hospital and to students of a school in the school will remain exempt. Catering services supplied to hospital and school staff etc, will be liable at

The rate of VAT on a wide range of taxable services will be reduced from 25 per cent to 10 per cent. The services in question include the following:

(b) hairdressing and certain other personal services; (c) laundry and cleaning including cleaning of buildings (waste removal

Other services at present liable at 25 per cent will continue to be liable at 25 per cent on and after 1 July, 1986. These include principally, but not only, most professional services and most hiring services.

Persons affected are requested to contact their Inspector of Taxes to have their VAT registrations cancelled. SERVICES RECEIVED FROM ABROAD

Further information is available on request. The rate of VAT on certain fortnightly newspapers has been reduced from

This change is effective on and from 27 May, 1986. Further information is available on request.

Traders are advised to proceed with their preparations on the basis of the instructions contained in Chapter 22 of the "Guide to the Value-Added"

Inquiries concerning VAT should be made to:

Castle House, South Great George's Street, Dublin 2.

ADVANCE BOOKING ESSENTIAL

ACCOUNTS — TAXATION ASSISTANT

gained in a professional office.

ON AND FROM 1 JULY 1986

Alcohol and soft drinks, including wines, spirits, soft drinks, etc. served with meals, will remain liable at 25 per cent in all circumstances.

All hot take-away food and drink excluding alcohol and soft drinks will become liable at 10 per cent.

at 25 per cent. Food and drink such as sandwiches, soup, tea and coffee will become liable at 10 per cent (a reduction from 25 per cent).

The rate will be reduced from 25 per cent to 10 per cent.

5. Zero-rated Food and Drink means of a vending machine or as hot take-aways. (See paragraphs 1, 2

10 per cent (alcohol and soft drinks excluded). An explanatory leaflet is available on request.

(d) cinema admissions;

(a) repair and maintenance of movable goods and the alteration of secondhand movable goods;

(e) cabaret and fairground entertainment.

An explanatory leaflet is available on request. DENTAL TECHNICIANS The supply of services of a dental nature, at present liable at 25 per cent,

The scope of the existing liability to Irish VAT of persons in receipt of certain services from abroad (see Chapter 3 of the "Guide to the Value-Added Tax") has been revised and widened. This change is effective on and from 27 May, 1986.

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will become exempt.

TRANSITION TO NEW RATES Tax" (September, 1985 edition).

The Revenue Commissioners (VAT),

(Tel: 01-792777 Ext. 2440, 2441, 2442 and 2443) or to the local Inspector of Taxes. Issued by the Revenue Commissioners. June, 1986.

Letter About Bus Parking From 'Shell Cottage' Owner

for local residents drew a reply from the owner at the June monthly meeting of the Council. In a letter to the Town Clerk, Mr. B. White, the owner, Mrs. Mary Quealy Foley stated:—Your letter of 6 inst. received, and I was stunned to learn

and I was stunned to learn from same, complaint re. visit-

To explain the true facts of the matter I wish to state that whoever the informer was, has

whoever the informer was, has presented the situation in a very false way.

You know that my beloved husband (R.I.P.) and I, worked very hard for years to complete the work in the garden, with the sole purpose in view of helping the Missions, and T.G. I am proud to be able to inform you and the members of Dungarvan U.D.C. that at present, I am helping seven Missions and a Leper Colony, apart from local charities, and I am sure that you and all members will be pleased to learn, that I, member of one of the oldest generations in Dungarvan and Abbeyside, was last year at 85 years of age, honoured by Archbishop Hurley, Durban, South Africa to become "Patron of his Mission." sending me a special Certificate, and patronage seal of a beautiful Crucifix.

To come to the question of the Fleadh Cheoil competitions held in Ballyduff recently. First and second in each competition go forward to the Munster Fleadh in Tipperary Town on the 12th and 13th July.

Enquiries re. accommodation to Maura Govers, Ballymac-mague, Dungarvan.

Fiddle: Faoi 12 — 1, James Murray, Portlaw 2, Hugh Ballinamult.

12-15 — 1, Laois Ni Bhroin, Fenor: 2, Ronan Ryan, Ballymac-macarbry C.C.E.: 3, Margaret Budds, Kinsalebeg.

15-18—1, Orla Govers, Naomh Padraig C.C.E.: 2, Padraig Berry, do.: 3, Tony Dunne, do.

12-15—1, Ethel Dempsey, Ballingdown of Berry, do.: 3, Tony Dunne, do.

To come to the question of visiting Buses. In 1959 (27 years ago), the first bus visited the Cottage, since then no two buses visited the Cottage at any one time. NEVER. For only four months of the year do these months of the year do these age McKenna. Clashmore C.C.E.; 2, Mich. one time. NEVER. For only four months of the year, do these buses come, three weekly, one on any one day. Never in those 27 years has any complaint been made, and I see no reason for one to-day, as these very experienced bus drivers are certainly dedicated to "The Rules of the Road," and park their bus in a legal space, which of

DUNGARVAN **CHORAL NOTES**

Date: Monday, 17th June, 1986 Venue: the Upper Room in the Moorings. Present: a very large and vocal attendance on one of our first truly summery evenings. The meeting was chaired for the last time by our President, Mrs. Gertie Morrissey, who has worked so hard for our Society over the years. We are sorry to see her go but take comfort in the knowledge that she has graciously accepted the title of Honorary President for life.

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John Creed now takes over as
President and we wish him
every success in this role and
hope that Mrs. Morrissey will
avail him of her expertise ac-

quired over the years.

Miss Mary Power, our committed and diligent secretary for many years, has laid down her pen and paper in the official sense, but we hope she will be a source of advice for our new secretary, Orla O'Keeffe. Thank you Mary for your penmanship over the years manship over the years.
We gave ourselves the luxury

of recapping on the events of our Silver Jubilee Year—a year marked by the success of our show "Lilac Time" our first venture into the St. Patrick's Day Parade! — also successful our hugely entertaining social in Clonea, together with birthday cake flaunting 25 candles, and lastly our competitive appearance in the New Ross Choral Festival, well worth all the commitment exhibited by

Thank you one and all.

As this season comes to an end, we have a new team to lead us into the production of our next show which, unchosen as yet, will take life in Moreh. as yet, will take life in March, We wish them well in

their efforts. President—John Creed: Vice-President—Michael Scanlon; Hon. Secretary—Orla O'Keeffe; Hon. Treasurer—Helen Barron;
P.R.O. — Anne Higgins: Hon.
Librarian — Mary Kelly. Committee — Pat Noctor, Tom Mc-Shane, Joan Clancy, Kim
Ciancy, Anne Walsh, Patricia
Kiely.

Before we begin a new show, please finish with the old by rescores pertaining to "Lilac Time" to Mary Kelly. This is very important financially.

Now you may all breathe a sigh of relief, put away the song books and throat lozenges and take out the suntan oil and deek choire the suntan oil and deck chairs, but for some members the show goes on. Both Sean O'Donnell and Libby Flynn will be rehearsing for the A.I.M.S. 21st Birthday Concert in the National Concert Hall in October. Chosen from numerous other talented hopefuls, Sean will sing a duet with Bernie Walsh of Clonmel and Libby will take a valuable place in the chorus drawn from the best of

Some people are actually going to spend time behind an fron Curtain — Jimmy Mans-field, Michael Daly and Tom Darcy will travel to East Ger-many to represent Ireland in a Music Fletcher, Cappagh; 3, Darran Drummy and Caroline Fletcher.

Congratulations and good

A complaint made by Clir Mary Dixon at the May month-ly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council that tourist buses visiting the widely-known "Shell Cottage" at Abbeyside, Dungarvan Were parking in such a manner as to create a hazard for local residents drew a reply from the owner at the June monthly meeting of the Council. In a letter to the Town Clerk, Mr. B. White, the owner, Mrs. Mary Quealy Evelev stated.

RESULTS OF FLEADH CHEOIL NA

The following are the results

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Tin Whistle (Sólo): Faoi 12— 1. Dearan O Droma, An Rinn; 2, Padraig Breathnach, An Rinn; Catherine O'Mahony, Lacka

roe.
12-15 — 1, Martina McGrath,
Naomh Padraig C.C.E.; 2, Ethel
Dempsey, Ballyduff/Ballinvella
C.C.E.; 3, Sinead De Nogla, An

Power, Grantstown. 12-15 — 1, Suzanne Rowe, Wa-

ris, Naomh Deaglan. 12-15 — 1, Suzanne Rowe,

Grantstown, Waterford. Bodhran: Over 18 — McKenna, Clashmore C.C.E. Lilting: Under 12 - 1, Colm

yrne, Fenor. Whistling: Under 12—1, Hugh Byrne, Fenor; 2, James Murray,

12-15 — 1, Fidelma De Paor, Portlaw: 2, Laois Byrne, Fenor; 3, Marie Mulcahy, Kilmanahan. Tin Whistle (Slow Airs): F'aoi 12 — 1, Una O'Connor, An Rinn; Padraig Breathnach, An

12-15 — 1, Eimhlin O'Connor, An Rinn: 2, Martina McGrath, Naomh Padraig: 3, Shelly Gov-ers, Naomh Padraig C.C.E. 15-18—1, Marie Mulcahy, Kilmanahan: 2, Eibhlin De Paor, An Rinn.

Over 18 — 1, Anne McKenna, Clashmore C.C.E. Flute (Slow Airs): 12-15 - 1,

Donchadh Byrne, Fenor. Amhranaíocht Mna: Faoi 12-

Rinn. An Rinn: 2, Maire Bhreathnach, An Rinn: 3, Brid Hally, Naomh Deaglan.

15-18—1, Brid Ni Muirgheasa, 19 Mast year. aomh Deaglan: 2. Karen Ryan. Supt. M. English told the Naomh Deaglan; 2, Karen Ryan,

Over 18 — 1, Mary Farrell, Ballyduff/Ballinvella C.C.E. English Singing (Ladies) : Faoi 12 — 1, Rachel Hickey, Kil-

12 — 1, Colm Byrne, Fenor. Over 18 — 1, Seamus Brady, Bonmahon; 2, John Power, Tramore.

Amhranaíocht Fir: Faoi 12-Colm Byrne, Fenor: 2, Colm Breathnach, An Rinn. Over 18 — 1, Sean Mac Craith, An Rinn: 2, Micheal O Marran-

ain, Naomh Padraig. Duets: Flaoi 12 - 1, Hugh and

Music Festival. Another bonus for Jimmy is his newly acquired status of father of Shane Mansfield, born to Joan last week.

12-15 — 1, Laois and Donnahis me."

chadh Byrne, Fenor; 2, Raymond and Ethel Dempsey, Ballyduff / Eallinvella C.C.E.: 3, defer Ethel Dempsey and Treasa Justice agreed to impose a fine Noonan, Ballyduff / Ballinvella of £50, but warned O'Donoghue Ethel

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Nogla, An Rinn.
Over 18—1, Michael and Anne
McKenna, Clashmore C.C.E.
Trios: Faoi 12 — 1, Sile, Colm,

Trios: Faoi 12 — 1, Sile, Colm, Hugh Byrne, Fenor.
12-15 — 1, Ailis Ni Cuanachain, Maire Bhreathnaigh, Tara Ni Cheallaigh, Portlaw.
15-18—1, Shirley and Martina McGrath and Orla Govers, Naomh Padraig C.C.E. 2, Conor, Devent and Logic Evens, Fanor Donagh and Laois Byrne, Fenor.
Over 18, Matty Fahey, Mary
Daly and Bobby Gardiner.
Grupai Cheoit: 12-15—1, Scoil

an Chlochair, Portlaw. 15-18—1, Byrne Family, Fenor. Ceili Bands: Faoi 12 - 1, Kil-

Over 18 - 1, Bun a' Ghleanna, Newly Composed Ballads (Irish): Over 18 — 1, Micheal Marranain, Naomh Padraig

Newly Composed Ballads the Fleadh the success it was. (English): Over 18 — 1, John

Power, Tramore: 2, Micheal O Marranain, Naomh Padraig. Combra Gaeilge: Faoi 10—1, Gearoid O Beara, Baile Ui Dhuibh: 2, Moira Ni Scanlain, Eaile Ui Dhuibh.

Faoi 13 — 1, Ester Ni Dhiom-saigh, Baile Ul Dhuibh; 2, Laois Ni Bhroin, Fenor.
Faoi 15 — 1, Briain O Loinsigh, Leam Ui Bhriain: 2, Bernadette Nugent, Ballysaggart.
Faoi 18 — 1, Aine Nic Gearallt, Cuilleagain, Dungarbhain.

RESULTS OF DRAW HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH FLEADH 1st prize £100—Mossy O'Sullivan, Tourin; 2nd prize £50 van, Tourin; 2nd prize £50 —
Maurice Bolger, Ballyduff: 3rd
prize £20 — Mark Ahern, Ballyduff: 4th prize — Eloner Parker,
Conna; 5th prize £20 — Sinead
O'Shea, Cappagh: 6th prize £20
—Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Ballysaggart: 7th prize £20—P. J. Farrell, Shanbally, Cappoquin.
The Fleadh Cheoil Committee
would like to thank everyone

would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

Yes we did it! Another highly successful father and son camp. 15-18 — 1, Noirin Ni Luasa, An Rinn: 2, Eileen De Paor, An tSean Phobal.

Successiul fauner and son camp. The compass work and games were included in the programme. A tsean Phobal.

tSean Phobal.

Over 18 — 1, Matty Fahey, Dungarvan: 2, Anne McKenna, Clashmore C.C.E.

Flute: 12-15 — 1, Donchadh Byrne, Fenor: 2, Ailish Costin, Cappoquin.

Cappoquin.

Cappoquin.

Over 18 — Eibhlin de Paor, An tSean Phobal.

Over 18 — 1. Matty Fahey.

Banjo: Over 18 — 1, Colman Nugent, Glendine.

Piano Accordeon: Faoi 12—1, Sean Norris, Naomh Deaglan; 2, Stephaine Coughlan: 3, John

Denver C. Extraction on our Batman and Robin bases where each group had a number of puzzles to solve. Saturday saw a bit of a clearing in the weather see while one half did a treasure that the other fifty or so people travelled to the Glen, and took part in slippery soccer, tip-the-bucket, arial runway, ditions decided to stay in the programme. A good weekend was had by all.

The Wolf and Tiger Patrols did a joint weekend to the Glen. They partook in some of the activities which were part of the Regional father and son weekend. Austin R. got end-less enjoyment out of the arial runway and rope bridge. They also challenged the Province to a game of soccer.

The Panther and Wolfhound Patrols decided to go to Bonmahon but due to weather conditions decided to stay in the control of the arial runway. Piano Accordeon: Faoi 12—1, and took part in suppers state of the bush of the Power, Grantstown.

12-15 — 1, Suzanne Rowe, Waterford; 2, Brian Power, Grantstown.

Over 18 — 1, Brian Cullen

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Mouth Organ: Over 18 — 1, Michael Harris, Ballyduff Lower: 2, James Norris, Noamh Deaglan.

Piano: Faoi 12 — 1, Sean Norris, Naomh Deaglan.

Had a father and son camptire.

We rose on Sunday morning but there was still no real clear-ing in the weather and at 10 o'clock we went to Glenshelane North for some orienteering.

After lunch and the "big clean up" we had Mass at 2.30 or the reabouts. After Mass A.R.C.

This weekend we hold our annual Flag Day. We will be collecting on Saturday and support us generously.

A number of our P/Ls and A/P/Ls have received their National Award Projects. Neil Carthy is on computers, Sean the reabouts. After Mass A.R.C. for cubs Willie Gallagher made a litle thank you speech and got a rousing reception. So there it is in a "nutshell," roll

> PATROL ACTIVITIES Over the weekend all the pat-rols carried out various hikes and activities.

CAPPOQUIN MAN WAS "SHREWD **ENOUGH CRIMINAL"**

A 25 year old factory worker, described by the District Jus-tice as "a shrewd enough crim-inal," was told at Cappoquin Court that he would not get off with a monetary penalty if con-1, Emer Ni Eanai, An Rinn: 2, Sorcha Ni Cheilleachair, An Rinn: 3, Una O'Connor, An Rinn: 3, Una O'Connor, An Rinn: 4 to stealing a chain saw and to stealing a chain saw and

two chains valued £260 the property of the Dept. of Forestry at Glenshillane, Cap-poquin, between March 15 and

court that O'Donoghue forced open a Dept. of Forestry hut in which the chain saw and the chains were stored. He subsequently sold the chain saw for number. However the chain saw for the chain saw as identified, almost by accident, by a Dept. of Forestry employee in a shop in Clonmel where it had been handed in for repairs. Garda investigations were initiated and their trail led them to Comment the chain saw was identified, almost by accident, by a Dept. of Forestry employee in a shop in Clonmel where it had been handed in for repairs. Garda investigations were initiated and their trail led them to Comment the chain saw was identified, almost by accident, by a Dept. of Forestry employee in a shop in Clonmel where it had been handed in for repairs. Garda investigations were initiated and their trail led them to Comment the chain saw was identified, almost by accident, by a Dept. of Forestry employee in a shop in Clonmel where it had been handed in for repairs. Garda investigations were initiated and their trail led them to Comment the chain saw was identified, almost by accident, by a Dept. of Forestry employee in a shop in Clonmel where it had been handed in for repairs. Garda investigations were initiated and their trail led them to Comment where it had been handed in for repairs. Garda investigations were initiated and their trail led them to Comment where it had been handed in for repairs. tion for false pretences. "On that occasion," the Supt. said. "O'Donoghue posed as a priest and went house to house collecting money in Waterford."

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., said
O'Donoghue made a clean
breast of the chain saw larceny
to gardai. "He is genuinely
Sales representation and very reliable supply. In fact we were one of the very first to move away from glass bottles to the much more popular litre cartons."

Sales representative Billy

contrite and he has learned his lesson." Mr. Gordon added.
"He is a shrewd enough criminal," retorted District Justice W. F. O'Connell. "Prison might be far more effective in his case than lectures from

And now a full stop puts an end to Dungarvan Choral Notes 1985-1986.

C.C.E.

15-18 — 1, Shirley and Martary penalty if he was tina McGrath, Naomh Padraig ed in his court again.

After further pleading by the

The Eagle Patrol stayed in Leamybrien for a full weekend including Sunday night. Soccer,

QUESTIONS
1. Is Denis taking up disco 1. Is Denis taking up disco dancing lessons at the moment? Spelled out by the C.E.O., Mr. 2 Which father ate the most Donal Kelleher at last week's at last week's at last weekend's camp in Mel- monthly meeting of the Com-

of this year's cuckoos in Abbey-side recently.

ed to enable the members to discuss the committee's overall

to become the number one seed badminton player in the den— financial allocation had been received in respect of adult

-(Sub-Scribe Plus). education.

CASTLELYONS **MILK LAUNCHES PROMOTION**

The well-known Castlelyons milk brand is to receive a major boost in the coming weeks. The company, a division of Waterford Co-op, has launched a promotion that involves a tribitor pour week. striking new pack, a half mil-lion tokens for Fota Island and an attractive Castlelyons Milk 525 Sweepstake at Youghal dog

Stephen Randles, manager a astlelyons, said "We have Castlelyons, said "We have built a very solid reputation throughout East Cork and West Waterford, based on high quality, up-to-date presentation and very reliable supply. In fact we were one of the very first to move away from glass bottles

defence solicitor, the District Justice agreed to impose a fine of £50, but warned O'Donoghue that it would not be a monetary penalty if he was convictable of the district behavior of the English Derby and Billy has won the Midland Caesarawich with Minorca Dahlia.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS





The photos in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week recall the first Social Science Course conducted jointly by University College, Cork with extra mural studies at Dun garvan Technical School. Dungarvan and Newcastle West were chosen as the two centres for the pilot scheme of these Adult Education Courses and above we show the members of the Dungarvan Macra na Feirme who participated in the course on the occasion of the conferring of diplomas at the successful conclusion in 1952

The group includes, back row (l. to r.): Paddy Lynch, Tommy Wall, Ned Phelan, Liam Christopher, Paddy Fitzgerald, Joe O'Brien, John Morrissey, Peenie O'Donnell; middle row: J. (Sham) Shine, Tommy Flynn, Jack Fives, Con Dempsey, Derry Twomey, Michael O'Sullivan; front row: Eddie Cunningham, Jim McGrath, Alfred O'Rahilly, President, U.C.C., Canon Tommy Fitzgerald, P. Morrissey, Joe Riordan. Bottom row (in set) are members of the Vocational Teaching Staff in Dungarvan who conducted the course including Donal Lynch, Canon Fitzgerald, Denis Cullinan, CEO and Sean Kelly.

County V.E.C. Facing Financial

James has history of the World Cup and Alan Ryan has a project on his school.

After this week's Saturday night troop meeting we will be changing to Tuesday night for the summer.

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penses. leray? mittee in Dungarvan when 3. Did Tomas W. see the first Standing Orders were suspend-

side recently.

4. Are Abbeyside the best financial situation.

Singers again in the Deise Re
singers again in the Deise Re-5. Has Brian Mull new found interests across the bridge? Catherine may have the answer.
6. We hear Paddy W. is about to become the number one seed that Department of Education approval had been received for the various annual schemes to the year ending December 31 next, subject to some modifications. December 31 next, subject to some modifications. However no

The C.E.O. said that as things presently stand, they are left with just £49,000 to run the entire affairs to the end of the year. They would need a further £34,000 just to keep things ticking over, and as the accounts presently stand, they don't have the finance even to pay the electricity bills.

He said that there was a sum of £47,83 left to meet costs for

of £47.83 left to meet costs for postage, telephones, lighting, heating and general office expenses. "That's less than £4 a month for each month of the year," he said. Mr. Kelleher said the irony of the situation was that the £34,000 they needed was actually locked into the various schemes approved by the Department but the Com-

COMPLAINT **ABOUT ALL-NIGHT PARTIES**

good dogs for generations and been told that people living in the honeymoon, the young wife have run out of Unemployment they hold the right to the rethe area can't sleep at night did not like the house. He then Benefit at the age of 64 you will

DIRECT APPROACH

The C.E.O. said he believed the committee, possibly through

The McGraths Of Sliabh gCua

Mr. Donal o Cionnfhaola, Dun Na Mainistreach submits the following extract from "Seanchus Sliabh gCua," by Padraig O Mileadha for the benefit of Americans whose forbears were McGraths from Magh Deilge and who were seeking informa-tion about the Mac Craith Clann of Sleady Castle:

"There were two branches of the Mac Craith na Craithigh in Sliabh gCua and are still there; Clanna Buidhigh and McGraths ily). They owned the whole of Wast Waterford at one time. It was one of them who was responsible for the building of the monastery in Dun na Mainistreach (the fortification of the monastery) now called Abbeyside, in the 13th Century. He also had a castle built there — the ruins of which were standing until recently. The Mc-Graths had castles in the county — An Caislean Cuanach (Fourmilewater, Churchquar-

mittee was not empowered to unlock the money to enable them to get by.

DIRECT APPROACH

the money to enable cassidy, P.P.. and himself, should make a direct approach to senior Department officials for a review of their entire schemes in the light of the situation in which they now found themselves.

Cllr. Paddy Kenneally said

they had no choice but to seek a face-to-face meeting with Department officials. They stared financial chaos in the face, their entire education program-me is in jeopardy, and the time had come for a major showdown.

Clir. Billy Kyne agreed, and threatening to come to a said the most annoying aspect still within the V.E.C. was that the money they need-

ed to enable them to administer their affairs had actually been approved but was effec-tively "locked away" in certain schemes and they could not get their hands on it.

Cllr. Kenneally's proposal seconded by Mr. Jimmy Byrne, that the Chairman and the C.E.O. seek an immediate meeting with Department officials was unanimously passed.
The meeting also gave full

backing to a further proposal by Mr. Ted Buckley, N.T., sec-

onded by Cllr. Pat Coffey, that they also call on the Irish Vocatienal Education Association to make immediate representation to the Department to "clear up this whole financial mess." Mr. Kelleher said things were threatening to come to a stand

County. "I have a duty to advise you accordingly," he added

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

pension from my company, ment to Unempl Since then I have been 'signing at the age of 64. on' for Unemployment Benefit. I will soon be finished my 65 weeks of benefit. Will I qualify for any other payment between now and my old age pension? I have a full record of stamps but I have had conflicting ad-

vice from friends about my en-A .- The first thing to be said is that you can continue to sign on in order to get PRSI credited contributions which (Fourmilewater, Churchquarter): An Caislean Riabhach (the grey castle), and Curach Aluana meaning of meaning of cupational pension may rule cupation may r Irish name, meadow march). out qualifying for Unemploy-"Philip McGrath who lived in the castle at Ourrach na Slaodai (Sleady Castle) was a memquire further about this and ber of the Clanna Buidhigh apply if you feel you have a (Clan Buidhigh). He lived in chance. By 'signing on' you will sales representative Billy Harty comes from one of the best known greyhound breeding and racing families in the South so for him the Youghal event, a Castlelyons Milk 525 Sweepstake, is a real mixture of business and pleasure.

At the June monthly meeting of the Powers of An Currach Mor (The big bog) now known to English speakers as Curraghmore. They were called Philip are taking parties which were taking place in an unoccupied house business and pleasure.

At the June monthly meeting locality. He was married to one of the Powers of An Currach Mor (The big bog) now known to English speakers as Curraghmore. They were called Philip are taking parties which were taking place in an unoccupied house business and pleasure.

Congress Villas. "I have when he came back home after worth noting that because you have run out of Unemployment at the place in an unoccupied house when he came back home after worth noting that because you have run out of Unemployment at the place in an unoccupied house when he came back home after worth noting that because you have run out of Unemployment at the place in an unoccupied house when he came back home after worth noting that because you have run out of Unemployment at the place in an unoccupied house when he came back home after worth noting that because you have run out of Unemployment at the place in an unoccupied house when he came back home after worth noting that because you have run out of Unemployment at the place in an unoccupied house when he came back home after worth noting that because you have run out of Unemployment have run out of Unemployme the 17th century and was very ensure that you continue to be popular with people in the entitled to Disability Benefit Benefit at the age of 64 you will started to build a Ouirt-court automatically qualify for the

Q. — I left my employment situation that only applies on my 63rd birthday with a when a person exhausts entitle ment to Unemployment Benefit

> In your case, at age 65, you could decide to apply for a Retirement Pension instead of Unemployment Benefit. The Re-tirement Pension at face value is worth about £20 more per week than the Unemployment Benefit payment. However Retirement Pension will be counted for tax purposes whereas Unemployment Benefit is not. Because of your occupational pension this could mean a tax deduction of nearly \$\) £30 p.w. from your Retirement Pension. So by getting the Retirement Pension and gaining an extra £20 p.w. you could actually find yourself paying an extra £30 p.w. in tax. A nett loss of £10 p.w. Everybody's situation is different but in your situation it would seem a better decision financially to draw Unemployment Benefit for year up to age 66. If you want as to look at your situation in detail why not call to see us at the Community Information Centre.

piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is locat-

started to build a Cuirt—court or castle at currach Na Slaodai. Everything worked out fine and they lived happy. They had three daughters."

automatically quality for the times of Centre, which is locat-payment again when you reach ed in the Courthouse, are — age 65. You may then continue Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesto get Unemployment Benefit days 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays 11 until age 66. This is a special a.m.-1 p.m.).

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Time passes, memories stay As time unfolds another year ((Always remembered by his loving son Christy, daughter-in-law Mary Joi, grandchildren Finbarr, Caroline and Michelle.)

KELLEHER - Ninth Anniveroccurs about this time. Masses offered.

of us. (Inserted by his family.)

MAHER - First Anniversary In loving memory of Thomas ((Tom) Maher, B.Sc., H.D.E., late of 20, Church Street, Dun-garvan, who died on June 27, 1985. Masses offered. "All I ask of you is that wherever you may be you will remember me at Holy Communion and at the foot of the altar."

(Inserted by his loving wife Louie and daughter Claire.)

versary — In loving memory of James O'Donnell, late of Camphire, Cappoquin, who died on June 30, 1982. R.I.P. Mass O'DONNELL - Fourth Anni-

Gone, but not forgotten. (Always remembered by his loving brother Michael, relatives and friends.)

offered.

DEATH

LYNCH (London and Abbey side) _On Fiday, June 13, at St. Charles Hospital, London. Jackie, R.I.P. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife Nellie. daughters Marie, Klay, Jacque-line and Teresa, mother, stepfather, brothers, sisters and other relatives. Burial took other relatives. Burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery, Kensal Green, London.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FERNCOMBE - The sons daughters and relatives of the late Michael Ferncombe of Cappagh, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those scent Masse cards tale. who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and those who attended the obsequites. A special word of thanks to the Matron, nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital Dungaryan and nurses and and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan and nurses and staff of Dunabbey House for their kindness and dedication and Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan for his kind attention and the local elegant who attended him rehis kind attention and the local clergy who attended him regularly, and the kind neighbours who helped in many ways. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intenoffered for all your inten-

MILWARD - The husband daughters, sisters and relatives of the late Bridie Milward, Chapel Street, Lismore, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the obsequies; those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes, letters of sympathy; those who telephon-ed and called personally to the house. We wish to thank especially the doctors and nursing staff Ward No. 2 Regional Hospital, Cork, for their wonderful care and kindness during her illness. during her illness; Fathers O'Driscoll and Finbarr for their compassion and comfort, Dr. T. A. O'Donovan, Ballyduff, Mrs. A. Anglesiev, Matron, Lismore Hos-pital: the local clergy and church choir. Finally, a very special word of thanks to our wonderful neighbours, friends and relatives who were there when most needed. The memory of their great kindness will mever be forgotten. We trust that this expression of thanks will be accepted by all those whom we could not possibly thank individually. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for all your intentions.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THANKS

The Dungarvan and Abbeywish to thank very sincerely the office staff and general workers of Dungarvan Crystal for their generous contribution to the Invalid Fund.

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a happy and successful one.— Sean Hennessy, Vice-President.

ance at the above premises on a weekly basis. Appointments may be made by calling or 'phoning 058/54588. (18-7) day. July 4-18 hole singles.

Dungarvan Leader

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1986

NEWS OF TOWN AND

ROUNDABOUT

A meeting will be held on Thursday, 3rd July in Lawlor's Hotel at 8 p.m. sharp. Agenda: Club Constitution. All members He would not want tears or fuss.

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N.B. Club fee and insurance subscriptions for '36/87 season' are due before 31st July '86.

—Hon. Sec. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN MART There were 500 cattle, 200 calves and 300 sheep on offer at

Dungaryan Mart on Monday Forward Store Catitle was firm. However plainer stores were still a difficult trade. Helfers continue to be a good trade and up to £110 per 100 kgs. was availlable for good beef heifers Store heifers also were in strong demand. Cows sold at up

back again this week and prices of up to £11 to £2.50 more than £1 per kg. were available for flat lambs. DUNGARVAN H & F CLUB

RESULTS OF WEEKLY

June 20 (15th Draw) — £50, Mrs. Mary Morrissey, Keating Street, p. John McLoughlin; Street, p. John McLoughlin; £30, Amby McGovern, c/o Coop, p. Billy Kiely; £20, Miss Mary ORourke, c/o Co-op, p. Pa Meehan: £15, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, c/o Promoter, p. Paddy Fitzgerald: £10, Mrs. Bridie Cunningham, Abbeyside p. Mary Fitzgerald; £10, Madge Flynn, Caseyville, p. Michael Lyons.—(Advt.).

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DUNGARVAN GOLF

On Saturday last the Junior Cup, sponsored by Scratch Waterford Glass, was run, with an exciting finish in which Ivor O'Callaghan, Youghal G.C. beat Johnny Hogan on the back 18 holes to win. Despite the wea-ther conditions a large entry enjoyed the conditions of the

course. On Saturday next the Open Fortnight begins with competitions each day. See fixtures column. Club members are re-minded that the course is closed except to those participating in the competitions.

Time sheets for Singles Competitions will be posted in the clubhouse three days in advance of the competition.

Nett Prizes: 1. J. Murphy (11)

Youghal 137; 2, J. Glough (9) Dungaryan 139; 3, K. Cusack (9) do. 140; 4, A. Brady (12)

Open Fortnight — Saturday/ Sunday, June 28/29, until 12 noon—18 fole fourball; Sunday June 29 from 2 p.m. — mixed

foursomes; Monday, June 30

18 hole singles Tuesday, July 1 —ladies day; Wednesday, July

2—18 hole singles; Thursday, July 3—18 hole foursomes; Fri-

Thursday, June 19—1, J. Mc-Auliffe (18) 45 pts.; Cat. 1, M. Kelly (8) 44 pts.; Cat. 2, D. Melody (15) 43 pts.; Cat. 3, P.

FIXTURES

THANKS

Villanova University Singers and Women's Glee Club wish to thank Rev. M. Brenmock, O.S.A., Brendan Breen, Donie Barry, Seamus Ahearne, Pat McGrath and the Houlihans and also all those who attended the recent concert in the Friary Hall. Dungarwan, Thanks also to the Scouts in Melleray and all who loaned sleeping bags and who helped to make their visit such loaned sleeping bags and who helped to make their visit such

Thursday, June 26: 18 hole v. par club competition.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL B. P. Leddy, Ph.D., M.P.S.I. Main Street, Lismore, wishes to announce that a qualified chiropodist will be in attend-

HUGE SUCCESS OF FIRST ANNUAL CLARENCE HOUSE OPEN EVENT

On Tuesday, June 17th, the above event surpassed all expec-TELEPHONE (058) 41203

tations when ladies from many clubs competed for the magnificent prizes presented by "Clarence House" The captain, Mr. T. Dolan and all the members extend their thanks to Ian, Mrs. Galvin and staff for this truly great sponsorship.

LADIES GOLF:

ment.

Scorers were: D. Hannon 2-2, and three 3rds). Clara Dunne (2 trophy and three 3rds). Clara Dunne (3 trophies, three 1 st and one of Saveth and three 3rds). Clara Dunne (2 trophy and three 3rds). Clara Dunne (3 trophies, three 1 st and one of Saveth an To Dolan and all the members extend their thanks to Ian, Mrs. Galvin and staff for this truly great sponsorship.

At the end of the day the first prize went to Lismore when Mona O'Neill (20) and Mary O'Brien (25) with the great score of 68½ nett just pipped Ann D'Alton (18) and R. M. Foley (19) by a shot with 69½ (88 gross). Great golf all round and weit done to all.

Sylvie McGrath (8) and Myra Baumann (20) with a gross of and weit done to all.

Sylvie McGrath (8) and Myra Baumann (20) with a gross of shot by Clonmel ladies, Helen of the staff of the staff of this truly great sponsorship.

On Wednesday evening last history was made at the Show-field, Dungarvan when the Primary Schools hurling team won the competition for the first time ever when they defeated Ballinameela in the final by 5-6 to 1-3.

We led at half-time by 2-3 to 0-2 with all our scores coming from Owen Corcoran. We were well on top in the second half and further goals from Donal Howard (2) and Sean Hickey, plus points from Hickey (2) and Corcoran sealed the title for Ballyduff.

Costello (6) and Ann O'Brien (21) 87 gross. Then there was the ever present Chrissie Terry (19) partnered by Bernie Twomey, winning third prize Last mey, winning third prize. Last Cunningham, Chairperson West but not least, the captain, Cas Waterford Primary Schools Dolan (27) with visitor Maura Board amid scenes of great Cullinane (25) finished a good jubiliation.

fourth with 71 nett.

A most enjoyable day it was and all look forward to the next Team was: Jason Corcoran, Padraig Berry, Alan Martin Tom Feeney, Gordon O'Keeffe. open day on Tuesday, July 1.
Time sheet. Catering in Club
House, everything laid on for another good day's golf. D.V.

Kenneth Geary, Sean Hickey.
Owen Corcoran, Kevin Martin.
Donal Howard, Denis Drislane.
Subs. were Liam Feeney, Tony

louraneena Notes

Our ICA outing will take place on Saturday, July 5. We will be visiting Waterford Glass and Kilkenny Castle. Anyone wishing to go on the outing please give your name to any ICA member as soon as possible. The guild are delighted to have their Secretary Mrs. Eletty have their Secretary, Mrs. Betty Condon home again after a short spell in hospital.

Congrats are in order to two of our members, Chrissie Barron for obtaining a brannra in calf rearing and Mrs. Mary Morrisson on coming joint sec-ond in the pork and bacon competition held in Kilmac-ENGAGEMENTS

Congratulations to the follow-ing who got engaged recently— Phil Condon to Declan White; James Cotter to Diane Kelly; Caliberine Kenneally to Pat Dunford. Pat and Caltherine also celebrated their 21st birth-

IN HOSPITAL We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Klibty Kliely, Caherna-league, who underwent an oper-ation in a Dublin hospital last

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED Life Saving Certificates were presented to the following in Clonmel: Patricia Walsh (snr.) and Patricia (jnr.), John Walsh, Brendan and Edina O'Dwyer, Orla Butler, Pa Drohan and Barry Dunford.



CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

RS. ELLEN FLEMING
We record, with profound reWe record, with profound reRowing Club, restoring the club
There has been mucl

Declan's Cemetery where the officiating clergy were Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., who offered the Requiem Mass.

A final reminder of the last chance to secure a ticket for our trip to Wexford on Saturday. Bus leaves the Square at 8.15, so please assemble at 8 p.m. A reminder of our "End Of Term" Disco, this Friday night, the 27th in the Parochial Hall. Melody (15) 43 pts.; Cat. 3, P.
Annand (20) 42 pts.
Junior Scratch Cup: 1, I.
O'Callaghan (Youghal) 151; 2,
J. Hogan (Dungarvan) 151; 3,
T. Semple (Thurles) 152; 4, J.
O'Neill (do.) 153; 5, M. Mernin (Dungarvan) 156; 6, J. Spratt

Global 156

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8.15, so please assemble at
Of Term" Disco, this Fridmight, the 27th in the Parochilant.

AFFANE SUMMER BRIDGE

16th June — 1, Betty Kell

16th June - 1, Betty Kelle-

her and Margaret Foley: 2, N. Willoughby and C. McCarthy; 3, P. Murray and M. Noonan. TAVERN BOWLING DRAWS

Sunday, 29th June at 10.30 -D. Fennessy, scr. v. Morris Morrissey 10. Sunday, July 6th at 10.30 — John O'Donoghue v. P. Morrissey 5. RESURGENT

a truly remarkable resurgence

Congratulations to Pat Joe

and Mary Ahern, Sheanbeg. Ballyduff, on the birth of a

A meeting to finalise arrange.

ments for the County Athletic Finals will be held in St. Mic-

hael's Hall on Monday night next at 9.15 p.m. All members

Scanlon and Adrian Morrissey

The intermediate footballers were defeated by Shamrocks in

Tallow on Saturday night last

by 2-8 to 0-6, in a very poor per-formance following the earlier

On Friday night the u14's were in action again against Abbeyside in Ardmore. Shamrocks 4-2, Abbeyside 0-0. This

game was played in excellent conditions as the field was in tip-top condition. Our lads dom-inated the whole game and played excellent hurling. We may be on the way to another

Our u14's travel to Tourin on Sunday the 29th to play Cappoquin. This game starts at 11.30 and all players should be at the field at 11.00.

Intermediate Football—Sham-rocks 2-8; Ballyduff 0-6 — This game was played in Tallow on Saturday night last in very wet

conditions with rain pouring down for most of the hour.

county title

Referee David Kiely.

HAPPY EVENT

COMMUNITY GAMES

baby boy.

We record, with profound regret the death of Mrs. Ellen Fleming, late of Monalour, Lismore which occurred at the residence of her son, Noel, Shanbally, on Sunday, 15th June. Relict of Nicholas Fleming, she was a lady of deep religious beliefs and a kind and generous disposition and she will be greatly missed, not only in her bereaved family circle, but by very many good friends.

Immense corteges attended Immense corteges attended the removal to St. Mary's Church and the interment in St. moy on the following day, Michael Murray brought off the surprise of the day winning the Elite Sculls on a rerow. The Junior C 4 finished second to Limerick and the crew was— Bow, P. Reilly, B. Casey, E. Cof-fey, L. Power (stk.), K. Bonner

Our Elite 4, doubling in Senior B Four, won the latter event but were beaten in the final of the former by the Irish Senior

On gate duty this week, 29th June to 5th July are J. J. Landers, N. Lonergan and J. Cahill. The juvenile hurling scene is at present being filled by the many games of the Mass Lane Cup and next week we hope to 9 p.m.

have a full run down on the competition next week. On Saturday evening at Dungarvan, Cappoquin play their fourth game in the senior hur-O. Morrissey 5.

RESURGENT

This present season has seen the game of the locals and we wish them well.

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

non, M. Quirke, R. Walsh, C. Daly, M. Walsh, S. Daly, M. Casey, M. Geary, L. Canning, Sub., O. Hickey, Referee: Eddie

hurlers defeated Ballyhea, semi-finalists in the Cork

championship, by 2-13 to 2-6 in the Ballynoe Festival tourna-

7.30 p.m. All players are requested to be at the venue by

It is expected that the minor

hurling championship will be commencing next week. The teams in our group are Tallow, Lismore, Dungarvan and Four-milewater

milewater.
Congratulations to Sean and
Bernie, Mossy and Jean, who

announced their engagements at the week-end.

The under-14 hurlers defeated An Gaeltaicht by 3-4 to 3-1 at Cappoquin on Monday night and will play St. Olivers in Lismore on Monday night next.

The under-16 hurlers will play

Cappoquin in a challenge game

n Cappoquin on tonight (Thursday) at 7.45 p.m.

Sincere sympathy is extended

An adult set took part in the

The June meeting of the Community Council was held in

Glendine on Tuesday, June 17 Mr. James Tobin, vice-chair-

Going Forward - Geraldine

Murray, Headborough and Catherine O'Callaghan, Knock

anore, were the first two ladies selected to take part in the final of the Festival Queen Competition on July 25.

Congratulations — The Community Council extend heartlest congratulations to Shamrocks under-14 footballers who

won the County Championship

Sympathy — We extend our sympathy to Fr. O'Callaghan. C.C. and to the Hickey family,

Knockanore on their recent

man, presided.

recently.

bereavements.

COMHALTAS NOTES

Win over An Rinn.

Team was: M. Leamy, E. Clashmore Competition on SaFlynn, J. Quirke, J. Hannon, S. turday night last, and sets will

Knockanore, Glendine,

Kilwatermoy Notes

take part in a tournament game against St. Catherine's. Score—Shamrocks 4-11, St. Catherine's 2-C. This was a good display of football by the county final champions who were on top throughout the game. The Shamrocks would like to thank St. Catherine's for the invitation to take part in this tournament.

On our backs which they eventually overcame.

Senior Hurling — Shamrocks take on Colligan in Cappoquin on Friday night, 27th at 7.30. All players to be at the field at 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The June meeting of the

(See match preview

On Sunday night the senior

Cunningham.

elsewhere).

Daly, S. Prendergast, D. Han- | travel to the Newcastle Com-

There has been much activity in the various skills during the past week. Our u15 badminton team did us proud by winning our first gold medals. Victories over Tallow and Lismore secured the gold for Cappoquin. In the squad were Catherine Nicholson, Susan Geoghegan, Olive A special word of praise for Frances Kiely who was the squad manager.

The football team was also in action during the past week and having beaten Shamrocks failed to a strong Tramore side in the final. The short break Othere who were very unlucky

law daughters-in-law, nephews, and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by M. J. Noonan & Son, Funeral Directors, Cappoquin. Tel. 058/54317 and 058/54044).

(COX).

The Novice 4 went through to the semi-finals where they were beaten by Queens and the crew was — Bow. P. McGrath, P. Flynn (stk.), K. Bonner (cox).

Our Elite 4, doubling in Sendor P. Mod. 2 and again or praise to Nool 2.

work with the squad.
The football and hurling squad was—Billy Tobin, Kieran Wilkinson, Brian Hennebry, Kenneth Mason, Kieran Cullinane, Rick Foley, Ivan Frank-lin Frank Meloughlin Tobin

To Noel Mason for his synderast statically for the open Sports and we had two individual winners Sinead Coughlan won the girls 800m. and Stephen McCarthy won the boys 800m.

Results in detail — Niall McGrath 2nd 80m · Kevin Walsh Innane, Rick Foley, Ivan Franklin, Frank McLoughlin, John
Cahill, Conor Prendergast, John
O'Donnell, Dean Morrissey, Pat
Manahan, Raymond Curran,
Brian Whelan, Eddie Hickey,
Frank McCarthy, Sean O'Donnell, Trevor Norris, P. J. Reddy,
Will Power, Jimmy McCarthy,
Lason Fieming

Results in detail — Niall McGrath 2nd 80m.; Kevin Walsh 3rd
2nd 400m.; Corrina Walsh 3rd
2nd 400m.; Sinead Coughlan
2nd 100m and 1st 800m.; Stephen McCarthy 1st 800m.;
Johnny Burke 2nd 800m.
The West Waterford Inter-

Jason Fieming.
Finally a Community Games committee meeting on this Friday night at Walsh's Hotel at

CAPPOQUIN-BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

Two Munster Titles For Michael Ahearne — Last weekend, the Munster u15, u16 and u17 took place in Cork and the club had a number of athletes taking part. Michael Ahearne's re-cent good form continued as he

petition on this Saturday. A

number of branch members travelled to Goatenbridge on

Wednesday night last, where a most enjoyable time was had

Congratulations to the follow-

ing who were successful at a recent Feis in Dungarvan: Lena Kearney (1st and four

2nds), Yvonne Kearney (trophy and three 3rds), Ciara Dunne (2 trophies, three 1st and one 2nd), Claire Dunne (1 trophy, two 1st, 2nd and 3rd), Sinead Dahill (1 trophy and two 2nds), Marie O'Farreli (3rd).

Ballyduff athletes were very successful at the West Water-ford Primary School Sports in Dungaryan recently. Sean Hic-key won the over-12 100m and

Gearoid Berry won the u-9 80m.

Well done to all the athletes

BALLYDUFF I.C.A. NOTES

The June meeting of Bally-duff ICA guild was held in St. Michael's Hall on June 3. This

is the time of year when we take our break and wish all members and holidaymakers a

At this meeting we had a de-

monstration given by a chef from Cork and hope to have more of the same when we re-

The parish festival is being held from June 27 to July 6 and

doing its bit on Saturday night July 5. We are holding a Sale

of Work in the hall and all members are asked to do the

The summer outing is on July

who travelled.

pleasant summer.

turn in the autumn.

to the relatives of Mrs. Nellie McGrath, formerly of Bally-saggart, who died in Clashel Hospital on Thursday last.

The parish festival is being held from June 27 to July 6 and all clubs in the parish are expected to help out. The ICA pected to help out. The ICA pected to help out.

by the large crowd present.

won the gold medal in the dis-cus and shot competition. To win one Munster title is a great achievement, but it is not many athletes that can win two Munster titles in one day. Michael is on form at the moment and next weekend he competes in the Tailteann Games in Dub-

lin. Power, Cara McGrath, David
Kiely, Eugene Lyons, Mark
Mason and Kenneth O'Donnell.
A special word of praise for the 1,500m. This was one of P. J's. best races with a long time and it helped to make up for the disappointment of last Sat-

> Othere who were very unlucky were Frances and John Whyte Ann Browne, Johnny Burke Stephen McCarthy and Niall O'Connor also competed over the weekend in Cork.

strength. They put up a splendid effort in defeat and again praise to Noel Mason for his sylvante last Sunday for the Open sports.

Club Athletic League starts this weekend. This is the first time that this league is taking place and an effort is needed from all the athletes if we are to do well in it in Old Parish on Friday night.

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5-door, one owner £5,200
1982 Opel Kadett 1.3 S

5-door, one owner £3,75 1982 Toyota Gorolla DX Estate Car, vey nice £ 1981 Datsun Cherry 3-door, £2,950

The over-12 relay team of Sean Hickey, Padraig Berry, Liam and Thomas Feeney also won. while the u-9 relay team of Gearoid Berry, Michael Drislane, Paul Cogan and Cathal Berry were second. Padraig Berry was third in the over-12 1981 Datsun Cherry 3-door, one owner, spotless condition £2,9

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1977 Toyota Corolla 20, very nice car, taxed COMMERCIALS: 1985 Bedford Midi Diesel Van, long wheel base, high roof, side door,

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usual baking, jams, fruit and veg. Last year members called on people in their area for goods and got a great response; this year we hope that people who wish to contribute goods would give them to someone in the area or hand them in to the hall on Saturday afternoon. MICHAEL MOLONEY CAR SALES

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Shamrocks ul4's continued on their winning trail again this week when they beat Naomh Brid. Shamrocks 3-2, Naomh Brid 3-0. Played in Lismore on Monday night last this was a good display by our young lads who play good clean hurling. On Tuesday night last the ul4's travelled to Ballynoe to take part in a tournament game Shamrocks played good clean football against a very determined Ballyduff side. They opened up the scoring with two good points followed by a point from Ballyduff. Shamrocks followed this with a vital goal which settled our lads. After the interval our lads dominated most of the second half even though there was pressure on our backs which they eventually overcame. RADLEYS LOUNGE

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Festival week in Ballynoe has brought several games to the local pitch. Knockanore were visitors last Monday evening with their u/14 football team to play St. Catherine's and though playing well they could not match the skill of the Wa-terford lads who were worthy winners of the trophies.

Wednesday evening provided a double camogie bill. Killeagh seniors, potential county champions played Na Piarsaigh. The latter, a lighter, younger side, gave an excellent display, but the overall dominance of the Killeagh side brought them victory at the closing stages.

In junior, Catherine's opposed Douglas in the other tournament final and after an interesting contest the city girls won

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

St. Catherine's 1-15 Castletownroche 3-4

Rathcormac again was the venue for the above champion-ship second round replay and we had an excellently prepared and stewarded pitch. We also Addition of the but the initiative and sterling Gaelic spirit of the little club should always be remembered.

The tension which surrounded the second confrontation of ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather ast Friday of the little club as at Rather as at Rathe

these two teams at Rathcormac last Friday evening was almost unbearable and it didn't subside in any way until Willie Horgan of Brian Dillins put them in motion. They played in fairly wet conditions. The game started on a lively note. Catherine's looked the fitter team and from Willie Murphy in goal to the pivot of the attack, John Mangan, they permormed like a well-oiled machine. Castletown' were deprived of possession time and again and the backline sextet of Maurice Hartnett, Pat Sullivan Berns III and the sextence of Maurice Hartnett, Pat Sullivan Berns III and the sextence of Maurice Hartnett, III and line sextet of Maurice Hartnett, Pat Sullivan, Barry Regan, Seamus Neville, Denis Walsh and Kevin Lane showed much more effectiveness than in the drawn game and contained Castletown's scoring capacity to one point in the opening half while Catherine's, with contributions from Denis Walsh, Christy Clancy, Cathal Casey and Willie Kearney dominated the thirty Kearney dominated the thirty

Catherine's increased their lead early in the second half but a great resurgence by Castletown saw them score 3-2 castletcwn saw them score 3-2 in quick succession. Catherine's however, again stamped their authority on the play once more and ran out worthy winners to meet Cloughduv in the next round of the intermediate championship.

championship.
Catherine's line-out was—W. Murphy, M. Hartnett, P. Sullivan, B. Regan, K. Lane, D. Walsh, S. Neville, D. O'Neill, C. Casey, P. Clancy, M. Mellerick, P. O'Donoghue, C. Clancy, J. Mangan, W. Kearney (capt.).

KILLEAGH V. BRIDE ROVERS

This second round game in the junior hurling champion-ship will be played at Ballynoe on Sunday evening. At Youghal at 12 noon on Sunday, St. Catherine's junior hurlers take on Fr. O'Neill's in the O'Flynn

LADIES FOOTBALL

Kilcronat 3-4: Inch 2-2 These two great rival teams provided some great fare when they clashed in the Ballynoe Festival tournament on Satur-

Kilcronat led 1-2 to 0-2 at half ception followed at Garryvoe time and finished up deserving Hotel. Best, wishes to both for winners in the end.

Kilcronat — M. Casey, B. Higgins, M. Neville, M. Norris, M. Regan, M. Murphy, G. O'Brien, N. Morrissey, E. Roche (capt.), M. C. Casey, C. Lucey, J. Flanagan, C. Moroney, G. Hoffener, gan, C. Moroney, C. Heffernan, P. Neville, Subs. — A. Casey, D. Joyce, T. Quinn, B. Casey, N. Casey.

SENIOR HURLING FINAL AT BALLYNOE

Ballyduff 2-13: Ballyhea 2-6 This senior hurling Festival Tournament final at Ballynoe last Sunday evening had all the ingredients that go to project a senior clash and as both teams are preparing for the championships in their respective counwas fought out to the made it an enjoyable afternoon for all who attended. The folbitter end.

It was level pegging at half-time but the North Corkmen surged forward in the early stages of the second half and being 3 points to the good entering the last quarter they seemed to be on the road to victory. However a great run goalwards by Mossie Walsh was finished to the net and company that the rest and company the second to the secon finished to the net and some great points from Donal Hannon and Michael Walsh and a tight back-line with Shamie Daly and Shamie Hannon sealed victory for the Waterford men in a thrilling contest. J. J. Landers (Cappoquin), J. J. Landers (Cappoquin), refereed and Dick Hegarty, Chairman of St. Catherine's Hurling Club presented the East Cork Oil Company's trophies to

the winners. EUGENE HIGGINS, R.I.P.

The parish of Ballynoe and surrounding districts were saddened last Sunday morning on earing of the unexpected death at a comparatively young age of Eugene "Hughie" Higgins, Ballynoe. Very popular always with everyone, his pass-

Church and to Conna New Cemetery on Monday were of Tracton: 2, D. O'Leary, Mill-large dimensions.

stick.

Riverstick

110 — Tracton.

Ladies 400m.

MUNSTER SPORTS

COMMUNITY GAMES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

the game.

hurlers bowed out of the cham-pionship last Saturday night in Cappoquin against a very

Cappoquin against a very strong Fourmilewater side. The

writing was on the wall early on, and as hard as the lads tried they could never get into

U-14 Hurling — The under 14 hurlers have qualified for the Western final in which they take on Lismore next Monday

night in Cappoquin. We would urge as many supporters as pos-sible to travel and shout the

lads on to an u/14 football and

Minors Prepare — We would like to remind our u-16s and minor players that their cham-pionships will be starting soon,

so get down to the field and get

-Tracton.

week.

Men's 3,000m. — 1, W. O'Sullivan, Millstreet: 2, S. White, Tracton: 3, Joe Capithorne, Riverstick: 4, John Capithorne,

Boys u14 — Tallow: girls u14

We would like to congratulate Elizabeth Ryan on coming 2nd in the high jump u15 at the Munster Sports in Cork last

- 1. Josephine

BALLYNOE FESTIVAL

The final curtain descended on the above Festival last Sun-day night with marquee danc-ing and a successful nine days enjoyment was reported. Dancing, Amusements, open air con-certs, side shows and field evenings brought hosts of fans to the village. The hurling, foot-ball and camogie games as well as the open sports meeting, under B.L.E. rules last Sunday attracted more patrons than ever this year and the committee wishes to thank everyone involved. Go raibh maith agaibh.

TALLOW N.A.C.A. SPORTS

The following are the results: Boys u7 80m. — 7, Stephen Curley, Tallow; 2, A. O'Leary, Tracton: 3, Wayne Oakham,

Girls u7 80m. — 1, Bridget Beecher, Tallow; 2, Leslie Brown, do.; 3, Linda Beecher, do. Boys u8 80m. — 1, J. Cough-lan, Tracton; 2, S. Curley, Tal-low; 3, D. Horan, Tracton. Girls u8 80m. — 1, Linda Cur-ley; 2, Colette Flynn; 3, Eleanor Daly (all Tallow)

Boys u8 60m. — 1, J. Coughlan, Tracton; 2, S. Curley, Tallow; 3, T. Good, Millstreet.
Boys u9 80m. — 1, K. Tobin; 2, J. Henley; 3, B. Sheehan (all

Girls u16 600m. — 1, J. O'Sullivan, Millstreet: 2, T. Rohan, Tallow: 3, E. Ryan, do.

Boys u11 100m. — 1, J. Mc-Carthy, Riverstick: 2, K. Beecher, Tallow: 3, K. Tobin, do. Boys u12 100m. — 1, D. Mc-Carthy, Tracton: 2, K. O'Keeffe, Tallow; 3, B. Searles, Tracton.
Girls u13 100m. — 1, E. Brady,
Tracton; 2, R. Kingston, do.; 3,
T. Rohan, Tallow.

The wedding took place re-cently in Clashmore Church of

Miss Mary J. McGrath of Kil-maloo to Mr. Maurice McHugh.

Mary, eldest daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael McGrath of Kilmaloo, has worked in Dublin

for many years. Bridesmaid for the occasion was Mary's sister

Dolores, and flower girl was Elizabeth McHugh. Best man

was Batt McHugh and Pageboy

was Brendan McGrath. The re-ception followed at Garryvoe

Spending an enjoyable week-

a very popular visitor in Clashmore was Adjutant in the local LDF before joining the

end in his native Clashmore was Sergeant Gerald Fitzgerald

of Clare with his son Eric.

CLASHMORE-KINSALEBEG COMMUNITY GAMES

On Sunday last the area finals of Community Games were held in the GAA field in

Balllyheeney and fortunately the rain stayed away, which

lowing winners except the under six years olds will take

part in the county finals on July 6:

Bloys u-6 60m. - 1, Mark

Boys u-5 50m. — 1, Mark Power: 2, John Connery: 3, Karl O'Keeffe. Girlls u-6 60m. — 1, Una Kleogh; 2, Linda Hickey. Boys u-8 60m. — 1, David O'Keeffe: 2, Aidan O'Rourke. Girlls u-8 60m. — 1, Selina Guilly: 2. Deirdre O'Rourke.

u-12 100m.—1, Anne Keogh; 2,

2, Deirdre O'Rourke.

WEDDING BELLS

the future.

WEEKEND VISIT

Garda Slochana.

RESULTS

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

pollution.

Boys u-12 600m.-1, M. Lom- A PROBLEM bard and Kevin O'Rourke. Girls The large numbers of fish u-12 600m.—1. Orla Hickey: 2. found dead in the Gréagagh

Emer Curran.

Boys u-18 800m. — 1, Bernard
O'Sullivan; 2, Francis O'Rourke.
Girls u-14 800m. — 1, Patricia
Kleogh; 2, Maura Casey.

The first the river Lickey as otherwise great concern in the area. The cause of death is believed to be Hurdles, girls u-10 60m. Sharon Walsh; 2, Ra Racheal Shiaron Walsh; 2, Racheal Ryjan, Inter-schools Relay Boys u-12—1, Pilitown Schools (Andrew Hickey, Owen McKernan, Declan O'Keeffe, Mossie Keogh, sub. James Leahy); 2, Clashmore (M. Lombard, Kevin O'Rourke, Vincent O'Rourke, M. Costin,

a major set competition organ-ised by Clashmore Set Dancers. sub. Sean Sheehan). Girls Relay u-12 more A team (Sinead O'Rourke, Ber O'Rourke, Selina O'Malley, Anita O'Malley, sub. Flona O'Rourke); 2, Piltown (Orla Hickey, Hilda Fitzgerald, Una Coughlan, Anne Kleogh, sub. S. three stages: senior, all ladies and junior, with first and sec-ond prizes given in each competition Results: Senior — 1, Grange, Co. Limerick: 2, Modeligo, Co. Waterford, All Liadies — 1, Carrigdubh, Co. Limerick: 2, Youghal, Co. Cork, Junior — 1, Newsylla, Co. Timerick: 2, And No.

Collins) Puck Fada girls u-14—Maura Casey, Jillian Keogh, Puck Fada boys u-12—Kevin O'Rlourke, M.

Lombard, Andrew Hickey, Flield Events: Boys 3-legged race—1. Pat Hickey and Moss Keogh; 2, Bernard O'Sullivan Keogh; 2, Bernard O'Sullilvan and Seam Cliffe, Girls 3-llegged race—1, Sineadi O'Rlourke and Ursula McGrath; 2, Anne Keogh and Patricia Keogh.

Men's race—1, Mossie Curran; 2, Liam Curran; 3, Liam O'Rlourke, Egg & Spoon race—1, Maura Lombard; 2, D. Curran; 3, Linda Hilckey, Boys do., 1, Mark Power; 2, E. O'Rourke; 3 Karl O'Keeffe.

Karl O'Keeffe. Community Games: Girls u-16 100m.—1, Ellish O'Rourke, Girls u-17 100m.—1, Catriona Casey.

u-17 100m.—1, Catriona Clasey, Boys u-16 1500m.—1, Raymond Morrison. Girls u-16 1500m.—1, Margaret Clasey. Girls u-17 Jayelin—1, Catriona Clasey. The winners of the field events will not be taking part in the county finals. Following the games a small sum of money was found outside the gate. Owner can claim same by contacting Mary at 96158.

The Art Competition is being judged at present, and the final 2. Delirdre O rour. 1. Owen
Boys u-10 100m. 1. Owen
McKernan; 2. Declan O Keeffe.
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Boyls u-14 100m. — 1, Robert Walsh; 2, Pat Hilchey. Girls u-14 100m. — 1, Annette O'Keeffe; 2,

judged at present and the final results will be given this week end. Best wishes to all the children taking part in the county final.

Boys u-8 800m. — 1, Patrick Troy; 2, Padraig Allen. Girls u-8 800m. — 1, Linda Guilly: 2, Breeda Trehy. Boys u-10 200m. — it, Michael Blest, wishes to Liam and Kay Allen, Kinsalebeg, on the birth of a balby boy. Baker; 2, Fintan O'Rourke. Girls u-10 200m.—1, Ber Lom-

RECOVERING WELL

Anyone interested in joining next month's draw can get tic-

ST. PATRICK'S HALL

The tennis season is in full swing and membership fees are now due. Tournaments will be Girls u14 high jump — 1, E. Ryan, Tallow; 2, P. Laverty, Tracton; 3, E. Brady, do.

Relays: Boys u8 — Tallow; girls u8 — Tallow. organised as soon as possible and only paid up members will be allowed into the tennis courts.

irls u8 — Tallow. Boys u10 — Tracton; girls Boys u12 — Tallow: girls u12 -Tracton.

Lagues 400m. — 1, Josephine O'Sullivan, Millstreet; 2, Jacque-line Buckley, Tallow; 3, Gerald-ine Oakham and Rosaline Buck-ley, Tallow (tie).

Congratulations are also in order for Jeremy Wales who won a gold medal in the boys u14 swimming at the Water-IN ENGLAND

Best wishes to Mrs. Mary Curley and her daughter Helen who are at present spending a two weeks holiday in England with members of her family. HOLIDAYING IN U.S.

Gone to America on holiday is Angela Mulcahy and her daughter. Angela is our Tallow reporter for the "Leader" and we wish her a very pleasant heriday in the States holiday in the States.

FINE GAEL MEETING Sympathy — The club would like to extend its sympathy to the Hickey family, Curraglass, on their recent bereavement. U/21 Hurling — Our under 21

A meeting of Tallow Fine Gael members last week-end expressed serious concern regarding the unemployment situation in Tallow. While jobless figures had increased shiarply in the past twelve months, emigration had also hit the town and district, depriving the area of its most priving the area of its most valuable asset—our youth.

The local factory was much discussed and it was decided that the Chairman, Mr. Moss Geary would arrange a meet-ing with Mr. Maurice McHugh, Co. Development Officer, in an effort to get further employment in the town.

There was good news from the local Councillor regarding derelict sites in the town, as the Co. Manager, Mr. Hurley, had promised at a recent meet-ing of the Council that a move will be made on the West

kets from any committee member. — (P.R.O.).

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Billy Landers, Lismore, Mary Kennefick, Aglish, Pat Lineen, Kennefick, Aglish, Pat Lineen, Lismore, Mary Power, Aglish, Mrs. Landers, Lismore, Loretta Kearmey, Tallow, Sheila Sutherland, Tallow, Margaret Daly, Tallow, Caroline Beecher, Tallow, M. Hickey, Glencairn, Mrs. Byrne, Lismore, Kathleen Delaney, Tallow, Alice Reddy, Cappoquin, Mary McGrath, Tallow, Josie Curley (£100), Tallow, Mrs. Forbes, Tallow, Jo Woods, Tallow, Nellie Walsh, Cappoquin, Billy Curley, Tallow.

POOLS WIN
Congratulations to John Wm.

Congratulations to John Wm. McCarthy who won £100 in the Lota Family Pools. The promoter was Nora McCarthy.

as they gazed intently at the litanies, special prayers and hymns continued throughout

Street houses this year.

Tracton: 2. R. Kingston, do.; 3,
T. Rohan, Tallow.

Boys u13 100m. — 1, Kieran
O'Keeffe: 2, Myles Tobin: 3,
Bocalan Daly (all Tallow).

Boys u14 100m. — 1, S. Searles, Tracton: 2. K. O'Keeffe, Tallow: 3, M. Tobin, do.

Boys u13 300m. — 1, J. Doyle: 2, K. O'Keeffe: 3, M. Tobin (all Tallow).

Girls u13 300m.—1, T. Rohan, Tallow: 2, E. Brady, Tallow: 3,
R. Kingston, Riverstick.

Soget down to the field and get some training done.

Senior Hurling — We play our fourth match of the championship in Dungarvan next Sunday said the annual collection showed a 10% increase on last year, while the Chairman thanked all the people in this area who subscribed so generously to the party.

Hurlers Go-Op Draw — The first of the five draws takes place on tonight, Thursday, so let's hope one of the local supporters, if not more, come out of the Hickey family, Curraglass, on the death of their mother.

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CLASHMORE SET DANCERS

On Saturday night last visit-

ing sets from four counties— Waterford, Cork, Limerick and

Tipperary—were represented at

A huge crowd attended and the competitions were held in

casitle, Co. Tipperary; 2, Ard na Ri, Co. Limerick. An enjoyable

Om June 18 the AGM of the

Clashmore Tidy Towns Com-mittee was held in Beresford's

Lounge at 8.30 p.m. and the following officers were elected:

President, Bridle Foley: Chairman, Tommy Beresford: Vice-Chairman, Pat O'Rourke: Sec-

retary, Jackile Boran; Asst. do.,

Triona Power: PRO, Garry O'Halloran, M.C.C.; Joint Treasurers, Dick Lawlor and

Kathileen Lenane.
Committee: Anne McKenna.
Lisa Walsh, Shirley Lombard,
Mary Fleming, Siobhan
O'Rourke, Annette O'Keeffe,
Brian O'Keeffe, Michael McKenna, Hottieultural Adviser

Seamlie Coyne; Works Project Officer, Richie Dee; Directors of

It was proposed to hold a

church gate collection later on.

Kenna.

O'Kleieffle.

Horticultural Adviser

Davey Folley and Paud

TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE

night was had by all.

HABITATS '86 **TAISPEANTAS**

coireachta.

and coaching.

Tathar ag saothru go dian Mainistir Fhear Mai na laethanta seo le haghaidh Habitats 86, an taispeantas imshaoil mo fos sa tir seo. On 25 Meitheamh ar feadh dha la deag beidh deis ag og is aosta dul in eolas ar bhreis is caoga tionscnamh shuimiula ar ghne. ithe eagsula den timpeallacht. Imeasc na nithe is mo suntais feadfaidh an cuairteoir leargas ar an dulra d'fhail i dteannta Eamon de Buitleir, agus meastar go gcuirfear an-suim chomh maith sa taispeantas seabh

F'reastaloidh eolaithe d'ilchin-eal ar thaispeantais a bhain-fidh le cursaí an eisc is iascair-eachta. le cursaí bitheolaichta agus le cursai difriula de shaol is d'fheidhim an fheirmeora. Deanfar aird ar dhochar an truallaithe sa timpeallacht truallaithe sa timpeallacht agus, rud an-tabhachtach i gcomhtheacs Chernobyl, leagfar beim shonrach ar impleachtai chumhacht eithneach. Tathar ag deanamh freastal faoi leith ar riachtanais scoileanna, rud fhagann sa bhreis is uile go mbeidh cuspai eagsula feidhmiu sna haonaid taispean tais mar leiriu speisialta, agus deileail le grupai o scoileanna gcein is i gcongar.

Tuigtear on gCoiste eagraithe go mba inmholta do ghrupa teagmhail a dheanamh roimh re chun go mbheifi cinnte go ndeanfai freastal cui orthu agus 'si an duine nar mhiste glaoch uirthi na Gertie Ni Mhurchu, AIB plc, Mainistir Mainistir Fhear Mai, fon 025/31188.

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

toxic and consequently farmers

should be extremely careful

when selecting sites for silage

BIG CROWDS AT

MELLERAY GROTTO

Massive crowds converged on

the Grotto at Melleray last

Sunday very obviously in re-

sponse to the publicity given in

the previous week to the

strange new phenomenon of a

spinning sun which a number

of visitors claim to have seen

in the sky over the grotto over

I joined the crowds on Sun-

day evening and when I even-

tually arrived at the grotto I

found the place packed to

capacity. No doubt, in addition

to the fresh publicity, the fact

that the evening was fine prob-

ably added to the number of

people who were out and

I watched the upturned faces

of those gathered at the grotto

statue of the Blessed Virgin

while the non-stop rosaries,

the evening. There was a

wonderful sense of devotion

which was most noticeable in

Over thirty badminton play-

ers turned up at our club night on Tuesday at the Sports Com-

plex. This was the last Tuesday

night until the start of the sea-

son, but we continue as usual with our Thursday night ses-

sions. It is heartening to see so many new members joining

the fun, especially the men. Things are really looking up

for the new season. Many of the experienced players are giv-

ing great assistance to those who need a little bit of advice

last.
Please come early this week

Until next week, good bad-minton to everyone. — (P.R.O.).

this community of prayer

DUNGARVAN

the last month or so.

this way.

about.

The visitors to the grotto came not only from Waterford but, from the car registrations which I noted, also from Cork pits to avoid the possibility of city and County, Tipperary, polluting rivers or beaches in Wexford and Kilkenny while there was also a big number of buses from many outside areas.

Traffic was indeed heavy on the very narrow road leading to the grotto but the many stewards who were on duty did a remarkably fine job in alternating the flow to and from the grotto and in keeping it moving. One of the chief stewards, Michael Rawlins, told me that they never expected such huge crowds to turn up on Sunday as otherwise they would have sought Garda assistance. Indeed it is most likely that the grotto at Melleray will continue to attract similar crowds in the months (I almost wrote summer) ahead.

NEW TWENTY PENCE COIN

Both Houses of the Oireachtas (Dail and Seanad) have now approved of the New Coinage (Twenty Pence) Order, 1986, as made by the Minister for Finance on February 5 last.

The Order provides for a 20p coin weighing 8.47 grams, and composed of metal alloy containing 79 per cent copper, 20 per cent zinc and 1 per cent nickel. The alloy has not been used before in Irish coins. It has several advantages and it is a yellow colour which will

help to identify the new coin. While the design motif for the reverse side of the coin has not been finally approved it is most likely, following careful consideration by the Government, that the horse, the Irish hunter which figured previously on the half-crown, will be the choice. As to the dimensions the coin will be round, 27.1 millimetres in diameter and, although this is not specified in the regulations, it will be about 2 millimetres thick. It is intended also that, as an aid to tactile identification, the edge of the coin will have alternative arcs of plain and milled surface. This latter is to especially help blind persons

John Browne our club captain and coach will certainly have his hands full. John has already designed a new notice board which was in action on Tuesday last. and persons with limited vision. Incidentally while on this subject of coins we under-stand that the Department of as the rota for games will be set up ten minutes before start of play. This is to ensure a fluent evening's badminton. Finance intends to call in the halfpenny with effect from the end of the year. As the purchasing power of this coin is now less than one-fifth of what it was in 1971 when it was introduced we feel sure no one will be sorry to see it with-

drawn from circulation.

THE IRISH TE DEUM Our choice for the ballad Te Deum," the poem that lists all the things for which we should return our thanks to God — in fact for everyth be it fortune or misfortune.

Thanks be to God for the light and the darkness, Thanks to be God for the hail and the snow; Thanks be to God for the showers and the sunshine.

Thanks be to God for all things that grow. Thanks be to God for lightning and tempest, Thanks be to God for weal and for woe Thanks be to God for His own

great goodness, Thanks be to God that what is, is so. Thanks be to God when the harvest is plenty, Thanks be to God when the

barn is low; Thanks be to God when our pockets are empty, Thanks be to God when again they o'erflow.

Thanks be to God that the Mass-bell and steeple Are heard and seen through Erin's green isle: Thanks be to God that the priest and people Are ever united in danger and

Thanks be to God that the brave sons of Erin Have the faith of their fathers far over the sea Thanks be to God that Erin's fair daughters Press close after Mary on

heaven's highway.

Weight Watchers-

Central Dairies Ltd. Fresh Low Fat Milk

SAME GOOD TASTE — HALF THE FAT!

Watch out for the NEW GREEN PACK.

MOUNT MELLERAY The Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima will arrive at

Ing leaves a void in the district.

To his mother Bridget, his sister Mary, uncles and relatives, we extend our sincere sympathy. Solus na bhflaitheas da anam uasal.

His funeral to Ballynoe

Trourke.

All the people of the area are glad to hear that young Tomás to O'Neill of Grailgue, Aglish, is fit and well again after a cycling accident. Tomás is one of two sons of the flamous All-Ireland cyclist. Tom O'Neill.

His funeral to Ballynoe the Grotto at 3 p.m. approx. on Sunday afternoon next, June 29

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