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DISASTROUS FLOODS

The flood waters have now, thankfully, subsided and except for some residual flooding along the inches of the river Blackwater, things have once more returned to normal, that is if we can describe the weather which we have had in recent months as normal.

The record rainfall of Wednesday of last week brought in its wake disastrous and devastating floods all over the south and particularly the southwest. Entire stretches of the countryside adjacent to rivers were flooded to a depth of several feet and untold damage, the cost of which has not as

done to hay and cereal crops. The road system running along the valley of the Blackwater, all the way from Mallow which was a town particularly badly hit, were flooded at several points and where motorists were not trapped by the flood waters, long detours had to be undertaken.

While the residents of towns such as Mallow, Tralee and Skibbereen suffered severely as a result of the flooding, many power to endorse but now they farmers have seen their crops of wheat, barley and oats battered into the ground by the gales which accompanied the As a result of this change in

There is no doubt but that when nature turns sour as it did last week very little can be done about it. It must only be a case of grin and bear it. But we realise and accept that this is indeed poor consolation for those who have suffered such heavy losses as a result.

OUTDOOR MASS AT DUNGARVAN CEMETERY

Fortunately the drizzle ceased long enough last Sunday evening to allow the outdoor Mass Cemetery, Dungaryan, to take out any undue discomfort.

This was the first occasion on which such a ceremony was that fines on customers for held but it is now hoped that after hours drinking will be it will become an annual drastically increased in the occurrence in the calendar of autumn. This will surely bring ceremonies at St. Mary's Parish about a change of attitudes and Church for the future.

The Mass last Sunday evening was celebrated by Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C. with co-celebrants Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. Fr. F. Sexton, O.S.A. and commenced at 7.30 p.m. at an altar specially erected at the rear of the Parish Church and overlooking the adjoining

cemetery. Special prayers for the dead were recited during the Mass and then the three concelebrants processed through the cemetery and blessed all the

The ceremony should focus more public attention on the condition of the cemetery and underline the need to keep it trim and tidy as befits the last resting place of so many of the town and people district.

PUBLICANS' ENDORSEMENTS

which publicans faced in recent and years was that of running up three and attendance. years was that of running up three endorsements on their licences for breaches of the Licensing Laws which would finally result in the loss of their licenses and the end of their right to operate. As a matter of fact as many as five hundred publicans up and down the country were, as a result, in from £45 to £150. country were, as a result, in from £45 to £150.

The exhibition was officially opened by Professor James Mackey, Edinburgh University,

yet been fully evaluated, was mandatory for a District Justice to impose an endorsement on a licence for after hours

> "District Justices and Circuit Court Judges still have the can evaluate the merits of each

the law publicans will be in a position to defend their cases without the fear of a certain loss of their licences and consequently their livelihoods. Courts will also be in a position to take into account that a person's livelihood is at risk as well as any other relevant facts which could work in the publican's favour in such circumstances.

The Vintners Federation have welcomed the changes in what they describe as the draconian laws governing the a licensed trade which did not articles. planned for St. Mary's Parish give them a fair opportunity to defend themselves. It was place and the huge congrega- pointed out that publicans tion were able to attend with- suffered because customers refused to leave premises on time and as a result it is expected should act as a discouragement for customers who persist in

seeking "late drinks. In regard to endorsements, the law allows the courts to fine a publican for a first offence. A second offence can mean a two-year endorsement and a third offence could mean a flour-year endorsement. A fourth and any subsequent conviction could carry a six-year endorsement. Any two live endorsements followed by a third conviction could mean the loss of a licence. Under the new laws, endorsements are

now discretionary. Another of the problems the Vintners Federation is attempting to remove is the tendency of customers to go to the pub later and to "stock up" with two or more drinks near

(Continued on Page 8)

Successful One-Man Exhibitions

During the past week two highly successful one-man exhibitions of paintings, water-colours and drawings were launched in Dungarvan.

On Monday night, Lawlor's Hotel was the venue for the third annual exhibition mounted by Dungaryan artists and

One of the greatest risks former teacher, sean de Paor hich publicans faced in recent and attracted a capacity

But now they may be able to save their livelihoods.

New laws make it no longer

Mackey, Edinburgh University, a former school-mate of the artist at the CBS, Dungarvan, who is presently holidaying at Clonea with his family.

DRAWINGS AND WATER-COLOURS

on a licence for after hours offences and proposals for extending licensing hours are currently awaiting Dail approval.

Last week the President of the Vintners Federation, Mr. David Hickey confirmed that endorsements have been discretionary for the past month.

"District Justices and Circuit"

The Dungarvan Museum is housing the exhibition of drawings and watercolours by William Fraher and this was opened on last Friday evening by the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy T.D., before a capacity attendance. Other speakers included Mr. Kieran Hefferman, Frincipal, Dungarvan Vocational School and the artist who called attention to

DUNGARVAN **ROBBERIES BEING** INVESTIGATED BY GARDAI

Garda! in Dungarvan are investigating a break-in which took olace last week-end at the Carpet Store of Mr. Michael Roche, Wolfe Tone Road and during which carpets stated to be valued at several thousand recurrent stelen.

pounds were stolen.

The gardal are also investigating a number of robberies from boats moored at the quayside in Dungarvan including an outboard motor valued at £500 transistor radio and other

In Dungarvan

the need for a permanent centre for art exhibitions in the town. for art exhibitions in the town.

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on Tuesday, Sean de Paor said a

with most of the exhibits being purchased. In the case of William Fraher's exhibition the artist also expressed his total satisfaction to the public response

"sold" tag by Tuesday.

that the public response to his exhibition was excellent and every bit in line with the record response to his 1985 exhibition

CORK HONOUR FOR OLD PARISH NUN



Thanksgiving was said at which the parish choir sang. A meal and concert followed at the local hall. There was music and dancing until past midnight.

During this function a presentation of a watch was made,
a gift of the people of the

MANY CHANGES

Sister Sarto has in the 35 years of her life in religion gained many qualifications and experiences. Her life reflects many of the changes and initiatives in the Church's apostolate during that period.

The Cork Person of the Year award for 1986 has been bestowed on a woman and a religious, Sister Sarto Harney, a member of the Sacred Heart Congregation, Blackrock, Cork. It was given to her because of her pioneering social work in modern family problems.

Sister Harney is a native of Old Parish, daughter of the late Sister Sarto, members of her family, members of her order and a large number of friends and relatives from the Parish, A concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving was said at which the work in not confined within a narrow sphere but within a na within a narrow sphere but stretchs out to identification and prevention of causes and to curing of effects of problem. Sister Harney is indeed a sign of the Church which is 'ever-ancient' and 'ever-new,' a Church always the same and always adapting to new situa-tions. She could be an inspir-ation to many young people who are seeking a meaning and purpose to life.

Mr. Charles Mansfield pictured making the presentation to Sr. Sarto Harney in recognition of her award as "Gork Person of the Year." (Photo: David Stearn)

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peted in a three race event and some visitors from Cork and Midleton also participated.

On Sunday last, August 10, sey. B Fleet—1, Alison Dineen; the members of the Gold Coast Board Sailing Club staged their annual competition in Ardmore The event was generously ay in conjunction with the sponsored by the Clonmel Oil ardmore Tourism Association. Company and Mr. John Quinn Both the A and B fleets com- of the Ardmore Tourism Asso-

(Photo by Ignatius O'Neill)

IRISH FIGHT FOR SIGHT

West Waterford Branch The Committee of the above take great pleasure in announcing the Official Winding Down of their campaign in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, Tuesday,

August 19, at 8 p.m. All are quite welcome to attend. Also in attendance will be Michael Garvey and Dr. Condon.

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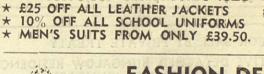
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS (In honour of the coming of Our Blessed Lady to Melleray Grotto) will begin on Friday, August 15 and continue each

evening at 8 p.m. until Saturday, August 23. To mark the occasion people are invited to do a 24hour fast during this period for the spread of our Lady's

to the boys over the five days, is that God is "angry" with the people of the world and that people must "im-prove," "behave" and "pray" if the world is to be spared from a catastrophe within ten years. Each night Our Lady

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Gold Coast Board Sailors

Married recently in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny were Miss

Therese Coughlan, Tallow and Mr. Joseph Dempsey, Tinahely,

clation presented the prizes. The Gold Coast Board Sailing

second and third races.

The results are as follows:
A. Fleet — 1, Bill O'Donnell; 2, Fat Dineen; 3, Vincent Morris
Pat Dineen; 3, Vincent Morris
Tesdee Soat and third races.

Quinn and the Committee of for organising the event and providing refreshments.

Cliub wishes to thank the offi-Middleton also participated.

Although the first race was favoured with a fresh breeze. Mr. Kieevers for providing the the wind dropped during the rescue boat and Mr. John second and third races.

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> G. McCULLAGH, SOLICITOR Grattan Square, Dungarvan

> > THE DISTRICT COURT

District No. 21. TAKE NOTICE that it is our

intention to apply to the District Justice at the District Court to be held at Dungar-

van on the 24th day of September, 1986 for an annual Dance Licence in respect of the licensed dwellinghouse and pre-

mises of Anthony Hayes situate

at Killineen, Dungaryan in the

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SOLICITORS,

Abbeyside, Dungarvan,

Co. Waterford.

The Superintendent, Garda Siochana,

District Court Clerk,

Waterford County Council,

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and County of Waterford.
Dated this 14th day
August, 1986.

District Court Area of

Dungarvan.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan. District No. 21,

TAKE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the District Court to be held at Dungarvan on the 24th day of September, 1986 on behalf of Thomas Ferncombe proprietor of Fark House, Main Street, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford for a revewed of the Waterford for a renewal of the annual dance licence in respect of the premises known as Park House aforesaid.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1986.

Signed/

FARRELL & MORRISSEY SOLICITORS, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. The Superintendent, Garda Siochana, Dungaryan. District Court Clerk,

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MINISTER TIGHTENS CONTROL ON CARRIAGE OF **DANGEROUS SUBSTANCES**

The Minister for Labour and the Public Service, Mr. Ruairi Quinn, T.D., has signed an Order and regulations which will increase extensively the number of substances covered under the legislation on the transport of dangerous sub-stances by road.

hazardous substances transported by road in the country will be controlled by egislation. In the past twentyfive substances were declared to be dangerous. The new Order declares to be dangerous over two thousand substances named in the European Agree-ment Concerning the Inter-national Carriage of Dangerous Goods by Road (ADR) Agree-

The range and volume of dangerous substances being transported by road has dramatically increased in recent years. There is also an increased public awareness of the dan-gers involved. The measures being implemented are an effective response to the situation where there are possibiliof severe damage injury.

SAFEGUARDS IMPROVED

Commenting on the new le-gislation, the Minister said this initiative should greatly improve the safeguards in the transport by road of dangerous transport by road of dangerous substances and bring the transport regulations for such substances in Ireland into line with other European countries."

Mr. Quinn emphasised that due to the hazards posed by dangerous substances "compliance with and enforcement of the legislation in this area was

the legislation in this area was vital." He added that "the Industrial Inspectorate of the Department of Labour would actively enforce the provisions of the new legislation."

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan. District No. 21.

TAKE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the District Justice at the District Court to be held at Dungar van on the 24th day of Sep-tember, 1986 for an annual Danice Licenice in respect of the licensed premises and dwelling-house of Kathleen Crotty situate at No. 86, O'Conneli Street, Dungarvan, Barony of Dectes Without Drum and County of Waterford. Dated this 14th day of

August, 1986. FARRELL & MORRISSEY SOLICITORS, Abbeyslide, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

The Superintendent, Garda Slochana, Diunigianvian. District Court Clerk, Courthouse, Youghal,

The Secretary Waterford County Council Dungaryan.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Cappoquin.

District No. 21. TAKE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the District Court to be held at Cappoquin on the 12th September, 1986 for an annual dance licence on behalf of Elizabeth M. Flynn in respect of her licensed premises known as "Whitechurch House" situate at Whitechurch, Cappagh, Barony of Decies Without Drum and County of Waterford.

Dated this 12th day August, 1986. Signed FARRELL & MORRISSEY SOLICITORS, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

The Superintendent, Barony of Deciles Without Drum Garda Shochana, Dungaryan. District Count Clerk, Courthouse. Clonmel. The Secretary, Waterford County Council, Dungaryan.

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PLANNING NOTICES

Dungarvan - I wish to apply to Dungaryan Urban District Council for permission to erect when claiming.

Last week's winners: Marian Giely, Ballycoe: Brigid Flynn

ings. Dungarvan — I, T. Carroll, Intend to apply to Dungarvan U.D.C. for permission to extend my dwellinghouse at 1, Con-nolly Row.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB

The following were our prize-winners over the last week:—

KILWORH OPEN SPORTS G. u.10 100m - 2nd Valerie Barry. G. u.10 100m. — 3rd Noelle Fennessey

G. u.11 100m.-2nd Olive Broderick.
B. u.12 100m.—2nd Edmund Earry.
G. u.14 800m. — 2nd Edly Beecher G. u.14 100m. - 2nd Martina

Beecher.
G. u.16 100m. — 2nd Susan McCarthy.
B. u.10 100m. — 1st Michael Molumphy. G. u.10 400m. — 1st Valerie Barry. G. u.10 400m. — 3rd Noelle B. u.10 400m. _ 3rd Patrick Molumphy.

Barry G. u.14 800m. — 1st Lily Mc-

CARRIGTWOHILL OPEN

Carthy.

McCarthy. B. u.11 100m. — 3rd Kevin

Congratulations to all concerned on producing the results every week and long may it continue.—P.R.O. Lismore Athletic Club.

LISMORE GAA NOTES

Draw results week No. 30.— £50, Aidan and Anne-Marie Coughlan, Parks Road, Lismore; £30, Tommy Healy, New Street, Lismore: £20, Finbarr Flynn, B. u.11 400m. — 3rd Kevin



The timesheet for the Inter- | FIXTURES mediate Scratch Cup, spionsored by Waterford Joinery Ltd. is currently posted on the notice board. The competition will take place on Saturday, August 23 and handicap limits are 13

to 20.

The timesheet for the President's Prize, kindly presented by Mr. J. V. Curran, will be posted on Friday, August 15 and the competition held on August 30/31.

RESULTS

Thursday, August 7 — 1, P. Stack (18) 7 up; 2, P. J. Murphy (7) 5 up; 3, Rev. R. O'Doherty (15) 3 up. Saturday, August 9 — 1, L. Russell (15) 46 pts.; Cat. 1, P. Morrissey (10) 41 pts.; Cat. 2, J. Mantin (14) 42 pts.; Clat. 3, D. Mullins (19) 44 pts.

67; Gross, J. Casey.

Thursday/Friday/Saturday — August 14/15/16 — 18 hole scramble stableford, play in threes. Friday from 2 p.m. — 9 hole scramble mixed. Sunday, August 17—18 hole singles (timesheet).

The preliminary rounds and first rounds of the Ballinacourty Cup and Club Foursomes must be completed by Monday, August 25, 1986.

Tuesday, August 5, 18 holes v. par — winner, B. Browne (30) 3 down. Congratulations to Ann D'Alton (18) who has added another success to her many others this season with a fine win at the Waterford

Open. N.B. Sunday, August 10 — 1, D.

Mansfield (18) 65; 2, B. O'Kennedy (10) 67; 3, P. Noctor (13)

Open.

N.B. — Tuesday, August 19—
Conquer Cancer 18 hole stableford competition. Your support ford competition. Your support would be much appreciated.

105,000 ATTENDED

pleased with an attendance of 100,000. I am delighted to say that that figure has been attained and indeed exceeded | We look foward to the future

that that figure has been attained and indeed exceeded by some 5,000.

This year we ran a campaign to combat the litter problem. All those young people who assisted in this task deserve the greatest credit. Our grounds and exhibition halls have never been cleaner. I believe we have set an example for all in the important campaign to keep important campaign to keep

Ireland tidy.

The Inter Hunt Chase was once again a big attraction and a most exciting event with hunts representing all Ireland together with representatives from UK and USA. The Showing Classes were well up to standard and we have a worthy Champion of the Show. Furthermore business transacted was excellent. Jumping was of a high standard and Great

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Cappoquin. District No. 21.
IN THE MATTER OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR

TAKE NOTICE that we intend to apply to the District Count to be held at Cappoquin on Friday 12th September 1986 on behalf of John Dallon of Blackwater House, Cappoquin in the County of Waterford for an Order exempting him and the holders of seven day licences in the town of Cappoquin from the provisions relating to the prohibited hours in respect of their premises situate at Cappoquin in the County of Waterford between the hours of 12 o'clock and 12.30 o'clock in the forenoon on Sundays and St. Patrick's Day. Daited this 12th day of August, 1986.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY SOLICITORS, Abbeyslide, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. The Superintendent, Garda Siochlana, Dunganyan. District Court Clerk, Clourthouse,

Waterford County Council,

Clonmel.

The Secretary

Dungaryan.

this evening after a very successful week.

The weather to start with

I want to pay a very tribute to all our staff and groundsmen for their superhuman efforts which enabled us to carry out virtually our full programme.

Solution of the show the superhuman efforts which enabled all for their support. I helped the Show the support of the support of the sistence received from our Judges, Stewards, our Staff and Media. Without their helped the show that a special word of thanks to all the assistance received from our Judges, Stewards, our Staff and Media. Without their helped the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of thanks to all the show that a special word of the show that a special word o

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Touraneena Notes

SYMPATHY Sincere sympathy is extended to the brothers, sisters, ne-

phews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Mr. Johnny Burke, late of Langanoran Ballinamult, who died recently after a short duration of

WEDDING:

RYAN - CLANCY

Sit. Mary's Plarish Church, Newcastle, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when the members of two well known families of the agricultural community were united in the Contracting parties were Mr. John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Knockacoola, Ballymacarbry and Miss Helen Clancy, daughter of Mrs. Margaret and the late Mr. James Clancy, Crohame, Newcastle.

Saturday 9th — Open Intermediate Scratch Cup — I, Ml. Joyce (12) (Fermoy) 73; 2, P. Noctor (15) (Dungarvan) 76; 3, B. Ronayne (16) 76; 1, nett Ml. O'Grady (13) 64 nett; 2, nett Ml. Morrissey (13) Dungarvan 65 nett. holy bonds of matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr. The ceremony, with Nuptial LADIES BRANCH
Mass and Papal Blessing, was
Wed. 6: 1, E. T.

performed by Rev. Fr. William Ryan, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir (cousin of the groom), assisted by Rev. Fr. Paddy Barry, Fourmilewater.
The bride was given away by her brother Gilbert Clancy and was lattended by her sister Susan Clancy, bridesmaid,

whilst James Ryan, brother of the groom, was best man. Paddy Harrington, nephew of the groom, was page boy and Olive O'Donnell, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.
Following the reception at
Kilcoran Lodge Hotel, Cahir,
the happy couple left on their
honeymoon, which is being
spent in the Isle of Mlan.
With their numerous friends

With their numerous friends we join in wishing John and Helen every good luck and success for their future well married life

Ovens. Co. Cork: £15, Ecc. Rafferty, Chapel Street, Lis-more: £10, Martin McNamara, Landers.
G. u.13 800m. — 2nd Matilda more: £10, Martin McNamara, Main Street, Lismore: £10, Edanders.

Beecher.
Bull 3 800m. — 3rd Colin ward and Mary Fenton, Main

Street, Lismore;. Promoters prize—Dony Cough-

County Champions — The long wait is over for Lismore. The title which has eluded the club since 1967 found its way back over the bridge on Sun-day evening. After last year's heartbreak, to win last Sunday was a joy but to win so emphatically only added to the occa-

The game was played in al nost a continuous drizzle but the field committee at Fraher Field must be congratulated Field for having the surface in such good condition. The teams were slow to settle and Portlaw had the first score of the game after the first score of the game after a couple of minutes. For twenty minutes we looked anything but winners but two excellent goals by a full-forward line who teased and tormented the full-back trio throughout, sent the team in at half-time leading by four points.

The first ten minutes of the second half decided the destination of the cup for this year. Three points without reply knocked the spirit out of Portleys and not supprisely Portlaw and not surprisingly the team relaxed somewhat. The penalty they paid for this was the late goals which gave Portlaw a better looking score-

For the record the final score was Lismore/Ballysaggart 3-10 Portlaw 2-8.

The exciting moments and the emotion shown by both players and the large Lismore support must have come as a surprise to the delegates of clubs who campaigned for the clubs who campaigned for the abolition of this championship at the County Convention. Anyone who thought there was "no interest" in this competition should have been in Dungarvan last Sunday. Finally congratulations to the players, subs and mentors on the victory and it would be remiss of me to forget the fantastic support that the team received. This was an occasion to savour

Next Sunday-Once again all roads lead to Dungarvan when the seniors take on Clonea in the county semi-final. However roads lead to Dungarvan when the seniors take on Clonea in the county semi-final. However this Sunday we enter a match no; as favourites but as outsiders. The record of Clonea is very impressive. This is their second successive year in the county semi-final and they are the only unbeaten team in outstanding successful appoint. are the only unbeaten team in outstanding successful appointment. the championship this year. In fact they only dropped one point in the championship so far when they drew with Dunhill earlier in the season This kind of form would lead you to believe that Lismore have no chance but Lismore seem to perform best when they have their backs to the wall and after the inspiring win by the u.21s anything is possible. Lismore have the ability and the spirit to win, and with a bit of In the course of a statement Mr. Frank O'Reilly, Chairman, Executive Committee, Royal Dublin Society at the close of the 1986 Horse Show, said:

Our 113th Horse Show ends this evening after a very sucagain next Sunday.

The weather to start with was most unkind to us with a record rain fall of over 1 inch on Tuesday night but happily on Friday and Saturday the sun shone for our benefit.

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week-end for the club, the juniors play on Friday night, the u.16's play in the county final against Mount Sion on Saturday night and the seniors play on Sunday. Busy times indeed busy will leave Ballyduff at 9.30 a.m. and anyone interested in travelling should contact Rita Leamy or phone 058/60234.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Another Provided As The

SOME FESTIVAL RESULTS

Congratulations to Mr. Ollie Flynn, East Main Street, Lismore who was the winner of the Pub Talent competition.
The winning Pub was O'Dowd's, West Street.
The Pub Soccer competition was won by The Red House.

More results next week

West Street CHAMPIONS

The u-12 hurlers won the divisional final on Monday.

More results next week. MRS. M. GRIFFIN

The death has occurred of Mrs. Margaret Griffin, New St., Lismore. Full obituary next

LISMORE GOLF NOTES MADDEN CUP

1, D. Murphy (10) 42 pts. 2, F. Corcoran (18) 40 pts. 3, A. Corcoran (12) 40 pts.

FIXTURES
August 15-16 and 17 Open 3
ball stableford. Ladies and
gents, any combination.
Fresident's prize over 36
holes 1st. 18 on Sun. August 24. 60 to qualify for 2nd 18 on Aug-

of to quality for 2nd is on August 31st.

Time sheet now posted for August 24th.

One Interval the rectived the medals from Bord na nOg ViceChairman Seam Whelam and it was back to "The Village" for August 24th. Saturday 9th — Open Inter-

Wed. 6: 1, E. Tinnelly 32 pts. Wed. 20, Eileen Murphy Foursome competition.

LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES

On July 19 the Camogie and Hurling teams travelled to the Munster Finals in Thurles but unfortunately were defeated. However, they did very well to get to that stage.

Our annual church gate collection will be held on Sat. 16 and Sunday 17 next. We look forward to your generous sup-

SENIOR CITIZENS OUTING The annual senior citizens

outing organised by Lismore Festival will take place on Thursday August 21, leaving Lismore at 11.30 a.m. Anyone success for their future well wishing to travel should give being and happiness in their their name to Kieran Fenton before Tuesday



Married recently in Clashmore Parish Church were Miss Nell Cunningham, Clashmore and Mr. Tim Murphy, Youghal. The reception was later held at Whitechurch House Hotel. (Photo: John Tynan)

WEST WATERFORD

OUTSTANDING APPOINTMENT

tory and it would be remiss of me to forget the fantastic support that the team received. This was an occasion to savour and the celebrations went on long into the night.

This week we are proud to bring to you the news of the outstanding appointment of outstanding appointment of local man, Gerald Treacy, B.Sc.

Hons, C.T.G., Clashmore to the County Dublin Vocational Edulong into the night. cation Committee. This is a permanent post and Gerald will be teaching at St. MacDarragh

ment.
We all join in wishing him every success and happiness for the future.

WEDDING:

HAYES - O'CALLAGHAN Despite the recent spell of continuous bad weather, or Friday it changed its course

BALLYDUFF

I.C.A. NOTES The annual trip to the Rose of Trialee Festival will this year be on Thursday, August 28. The

Another meeting of the steering committee to draw up the constitution of the council will be held in St. Michael's

divisional final on Monday night last in a most exciting with Stradbally at the Showfield, Dungarvan. We had two points to spare at the end of a low scoring game, 1-1 to 10-2 being the final score.
Both defences were well on top and only a brilliant save by goalkeeper Joe Feeney near the and bent us in the game. the end kept us in the game.

Our goal came from Brendan Hannon and captain Tom Fee-ney scored the point. It was a most competitive final and each and everyone of the team must be congratulated on their fine performance. After the game, team captain Tom received the

the celebrations.
Thanks to the supporters who travelled to the final and throughout the year and to those who provided transport. It was a pity that more of the

adult players did not travel and show an interest in the For the record, the team was: J. Feeney, A. Martin, M. Molum-phy, P. Berry, P. Molumphy, K. Geary, D. Williams, T. Feeney, S. Tolbin, J. Corcoran, T. Scanlon, J. Leamy, G. Feeney, L. Feenley, B. Hannon. Referee-

Roger Casey.
The juvenile club would like to thank those who subscribed so generously to the church gate collection last week-end. U-116 football chiamptonship v. be at the venue at 1.30 p.m.

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and the sun shone bright to give its blessing on the very happy marriage ceremony of

and the late Johnny Hayes, has been a very popular employee of John Grahame, Turf Accountants, Youghal Michael, son of David O'Callaghan of O'Callaghan Builders Youghal, is a member of the family business.

Sue's hand in marriage was given by her brother, Noel.
Bridesmaids were Marie Power,
Catherine Hayes and Patricia
O'Callaghan. Bestman was
Dan O'Callaghan and groomsmen were Eamonn Hayes and Dan Hayes. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Billy Meehan, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe of Youghal. The reception followed at Whitechurch House Hotel. Every good wish to the newly-weds for the future.

21st BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings are tended to Majella Treacy. Kilmore, Clashmore on the occasion of her 21st birthday.
Majella celebrated the occasion at Lawlor's Lounge and a party afterwards at home, organised by her parents and friends. Every good wish for the

VICTORY MATCH

It's not often we get to re port on a runaway victory for a local team, but supporters attending the semi-finals of the minor football championship match at Fraher Fleid saw local team Drum Rovers (Ardmore/Clashmore) win with a score of 1-11 to 0-3 over Strad-

It was obvious on the night that all the trainers and players had trained hard to achieve this victory and we wish them every success in the finial, and we hope they get the

support they deserve.

WEDDING BELLS Every good wish and happiness is extended to Miss Kay Buckley of Geosh Inn on the occasion of her marriage to Tom J. Hannigan of Aglish, which took place recently at Clashmore Church.

ON HOLIDAYS

Presently enjoying a break, away in the West of Ireland are Bridie and Davy Foley of Clashmore. On a short visit home to his parents is Billy Prendergast of Coolboa, Clashmore. Pat and Anne McKenna are presently part of a tour with Cobih. Set Dancers on a trip to France and Belgium. trip to France and Belgium. We wish them all a pleasant and relaxing holiday.

DUBLIN SHOW

Many locals took a special interest in the performance of local man, Capt, John Leding-ham at last week's Annual Dublin Show, John's absence from the Aga Khan Competi-tion was a great disappoint-ment, but his performance and final victory sharing first prize with Nick Skelton in the Shell Puissance was one of the best wins this year. John, along with Capt. Jerry Mullins, was also first in the pairs. Along with many other placings, John ended up in fifth place for leading rider of the show.

All eyes will be on John again this week-end when he takes part in all the international competitions down at Millstreet, Good luck, John.

THANK YOU

Clashmore/Kinsalebeg Ladies Football Club wish to thank all who contributed to their annual church gate collection last week-end.

Dail Questions About Salmon Fishing

Begley asked the Minister for Defence the total cost to the Exchequer incurred by the Irish Navy patrol on Irish waters for the control of salmon fishing for the years 1983, 1984 and 1985 Minister for Defence (Mr. O'Toole)—The total direct costs

anising from Naval Service assistance to the Department of Tourism, Fisheries and Forestry, utilising two coastal minesweepers in inshore salmon fishery protection measures during the control of the co fishery protection measures during the period in question was £382,000.

Mr. Begley also asked the Minister for Tourism, Fisheries and Forestry if he will amend the fishery laws in relation to salmon fishing, and if he will legalise monofilament nets.

Minister for Tourism, Fisheries and Forestry (Mr. Kavanagh) — The laws governing salmon fishing are kept under constant review and such measures as are considered neces-sary are taken in line with the policy of conserving salmon stocks for the future. I do not propose to legalise monofila-ment nets for salmon fishing for the present season.

complaints from Donegal fishing interests or others regard-ing salmon fishing in the south-

CYCLING

SPRATT FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



raised eyebrows in a season which has yielded little cheer for Ireland in the International

While the inclusion of O'Gor-man may be said to have been surprising (he was chosen to fill the place left vacant by U.S.-based Dubliner Bernie McCormack, recently turned profes-sional), the selection of the remaining five members of the team was as anticipated. They are — Aidan Harrison (Emerald), Michael Kinsella (Obelisk), Cormac McCann (Phoenix), Paul McCormack (Eagle) and Stephen Spratt (Carrick Wheel-

Stephen Spratt who is presently in the U.S., has been included on the team despite his public attack on the National Director after being warned not to break his World Champion-ship build-up in the U.S. to return home for the Carrick 3-day event held over the August Bank Holiday.

'Stephen obeyed instructions and did not travel. That is the bottom line as far as I am concerned," the Director said fol-lowing the announcement of the Wednesday of last

At a Question Time session west coast: the nature of the plaint regarding alleged illegal before the Dail went into its complaint; and the names of salmon fishing off the southern long recess last month, Mr. the people or bodies who lodged fishery areas and I am having

such complaints.

Minister for Tourism, Fisherles and Forestry (Mr. Kavanagh) — I have received a com
distribution of the matter investigated. As the
not-be proper for me to disclose
details of the complaint.

BARBECUE AT CONNA CASTLE

of their rare open air appearances. Also featured are The Barleycorn and Galleon with R.T.E.'s Donncha O Dulaing act-

ing as master of ceremonies.

The Castle, once besleged by Cromwell, will be magnificently floodlit for the occasion, and the slope leading down from its base forms a natural amphi-theatre from which to enjoy the "crack" and excitement of the concert. Add to this a huge log Mr. Begley also asked the Minister for Tourism, Fisheries and Forestry if he has received scene is created, explaining why Conna Castle Barbecue becomes more and more popular each

Elsewhere in the Castle Grounds, in a clearing in the trees, the more active can dance to the disco sounds of Ian Richards or the music of Trish O'Brien and Saffire. Soup and sandwiches will be provided on the admission charge.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the erection of the go towards the erection of the ultra modern community Sports Complex now nearing completion in Conna village. The Complex being provided by the local Muintir Community Council at a cost of over £250,000, will cater for sports such as handball, badminton, basketball, volleyball and indoor football. The hardworking voluntary organis. hardworking voluntary organis-ing committee are leaving no stone unturned to ensure a great night, and if the weather be moved indoors to the new Complex and existing hall, both of which are joined together.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

Stephen Spratt, Dungarvan and member of Carrick Wheelers C.C. has been named as a member of Ireland's six-man team to take part in the Ward the striking rectangle to the striking rectangle to the striking rectangle to the striking rectangle to the striking rectangle. and member of Carrick Wheelers C.C. has been named as a member of Ireland's six-man for take part in the World Cycling Champlonships which will be held in Colorado, U.S.A.

A surprise inclusion on the team was Clonmel baker Anthony O'Gorman who at 23 years will be the oldest Irishman in the 105-mile World Amateur Road Race in Colorado Springs on Sunday, September 7.

National team Director Brendan Madden's decision to send six riders to Colorado caused raised eyebrows in a season which was ensured to the striking in the 18 years of the biggest and most successful event of its with biggest and most successful event of its clay when he tied for first place in the Shell Puissance competition with Britain's Nick Skelton on "Raffles Apollo." This was the big money competition and capt. Ledingham who have previously appeared on the programme were The amounted to £2,850.

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WORLD YOUTH WINDSURFING CHAMPIONSHIP

Snowcream Dairies have an-nounced their sponsorship of Julian Anderson of Waterford Harbour Sailing Club, who has been selected on the Irish Windsurfing Team to compete in the forthcoming World Youth

Speaking at a reception at Gold Coast, Dungarvan, Aidan O. Dempsey, General Manager said Snowcream were very happy to be associated with this event. Julian Anderson is already World and European Heavyweight Mistral Champion and it is their wish that the Youth Championship should

also come to Waterford.

Julian Amderson recently
also won the Ulster Open Mistral Championship.

The biggest open air concert in Munster next to Siamsa Cois Laoi is how Conna Castle Barbecue has been described. The 18th annual event to take place in the picturesque Castle grounds on August 17th is expected to be the biggest ever. Heading the exciting concert line-up are the Furey Brothers and Davey Arthur, making one of their rare open air appearances. Also featured are The

The Banleycorn originally sprang to fame with the song 'The Men Behind the Wire' and their current album 'Song for Ireland' is still a big seller. They completed a 20-concert tour of America during the Spring and they regularly tour England.

Both Galleon and Trish

Both Galleon and Trish
O'Brien and Saffire are making
return appearances due to their
previous successful performances at the Barbecue.
The Conna Castle Barbecue

has proved itself a most enjoyable occasion for all down through the years, and, with a bigger and better line-up this year, it is an event not to be

HORSE SHOW '86

MAJOR WIN FOR CAPT. JOHN LEDINGHAM

But it was Waterford man, capt. John Ledingham who tails from Ticknock, Kinsale-

high.
Nick Skelton also had five clear rounds and the two men agreed to tie rather then attempt, in such terrible conditions, to equal the Irish record of 7 ft. 4 ins.

DUNGARVAN BRED

On Thursday Ireland's show jumpers again redeemed them-selves when Capt. Gerry Mullins (a winner at Dungarvan Show), riding the recently acquired "Glendalough," won the major competition of the day, the Jameson Whiskey Classic, with a superb piece of showjumpling.

Going last in the jump-off, Capt. Mullins brought the 7-Claipit. year old gelding around the tough jump-off course in a clear 35.9 secs. to beat Eddie Macken's clear round of 36

This new army jumping star was bought from Mr. Tom Cunran of Dungaryan as a D jumper when he under the name jumped Superser.'

Capt. John Ledingham riding "Glabhrain" finished 5th in the competition with a clear round in the time of 36.8 secs.



At Sportsfield, Cappoquin recently, Mr. Jim Cashman, Chairman, Cappoquin/Ballinameela BLE BLOE Club, pictured with prizewinners in the Girls U-15 100m. (l. to r.): Susan McCarthy, Lismore (2nd); Jim Cashman; Elaine O'Mahony, St. Pauls (winner); Gail Lenane, Blarney (Photo: David Stearn)

NEW ALBUM/ CASSETTE BY PADDY O'BRIEN

A super new album/cassette featuring Paddy O'Brien went on sale last weekend at all the venues where he and his band Telstar were playing. From then on it will be on general sale in all good record ships, see sup-porting advertisement for de-

tails.

The new album/cassette entitled "Mem'ries" with 14 classic love songs was produced by Brian O'Reilly, at his Fiona studio in Fermoy. All the songs on "Mem'ries" have been big hits in the past for other artists, but are now done in Paddy's own inimitable style.

This weekend there will be free prizes of cassettes plus other items at all the gigs where Paddy and Telstar are playing—so don't forget to come along for a great night's entertain-

for a great night's entertain-ment. Anybody who finds it difficult to get a cassette can send £6.49 to O.B.F. Promotions, Aglish and will have it by return post.

EUROPE WANTS OUR SHELLFISH TROUT AND SALMON

Speaking in Cork last Friday, Professor Tom Raftery, Mun-ster Fine Gael M.E.P. said:— Europe at present has a sur-plus of most things but it does plus of most things but it does have a large deficit of shell fish, trout and salmon as well as a great lack of sparsely populated beauty spots where the weary executives can rest and recharge their 'batteries' in peace and tranquility. No other place in the Community is quite as suitable for supplying these needs as Ireland.

While other foods, that we are producing in Ireland, such as milk, beef and cereals are in serious surplus, there is an expanding market for certain types of fish, notably shellfish and salmon. Lack of suitable locations and pollution prevents mainland Europeans from sterificant further expension of Torrential rain fell last, Wednesday and created great difficulties in the jumping arena at the Dublin Horse Show. However despite the heavy going, Irish jumpers excelled with Con Power taking the honours from Eddie Macken in the first international event of the day, the Wylie Trophy.

But it was Waterford man, Ichn Ledingham who

WATERFORD WINNERS AT

FLEADH CHEOIL NA MUMHAN

At Fleadh Cheoil na Mumhan recently in Tipperary held town the following competitors from Co. Waterford were prizewinners. Those who gained 1st and 2nd places will go forward to Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann which will be held in Listowel on the 23/24 August.

Button Accordion (15-18 yrs.) Shirly McGrath, Naomh Padraig CCE (2nd). Piano Accordion (over 18)

Brian Cullen, Glendine (2nd).

Mouth Organ (over 18) —

Michael Harris, Ballyduff lower (1st). Banjo (over 18) — Colman

Nugent, Glendine (1st).

Piano (under 12)—Sean Norris, Naomih Deaglain CCE (2nd). Slow Airs — Fiddle (15-18) — Maria Mulcahy, Kilmanahan

Slow Airs—Tin Whistle (15-18)
- Maria Mulcahy, Kilmanahan Ceili Band (over 18) — Bun Chleanna, Co. Phortlairge

Amhrain Mna (15-18) - Brid Ni Mhuirgheasa, Naomh Deaglain CCE (3rd).
Amhrain Mna (over

Mary Farrell, Ballyduff Upper

Amhrain - Fir (faoi 12) -



At Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan recently, Michael Marrinan, Chairman, Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, Waterford Co. Board made a presentation on behalf of the members of the County Board to Criostoir O'Shea (former Secretary) and his wife Elizabeth (former Treasurer), for their contribution to Comhaltas over the years in Co. Waterford. Pictured from left are: Thomas Hyland (Vice-Chairman), Maura Govers (Secretary), Michael Marrinan, Criostoir O'Shea, Elizabeth O'Shea, Breda Roche (Treasurer) and John Collins (PRO). (Photo: David Stearn)

John Treacy In Line For European

John Treacy ran a circuit of the Crystal Place track in Lon-don last Friday night carrying a bouquet of red carnations, after recording a sweet victory in the 5,000 metres to provide the perfect opening to the Grand Prix international. The gallant Villerstown man

deserved the plaudits of the London crowd for he showed bravery and commitment when taking up the running after the two pacemakers who dropped away.

I.C.M.S.A. AND **GREEN POUND** DEVALUATION

Following a meeting with Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, in Dublin last Thursday morning, Mr. Con Scully, ICMSA President, has said that he is "unhappy and dis-satisfied" that the Minister could not give a time scale for Green Pound devaluation

Green Pound devaluation.

Mr. Scully said: "Until such time as the Green Pound is devalued, the Government should take national measures to off-set the cost to farmers and food

to farmers as measures in "the Government must which "the Government must take if agriculture is to avoid enormous costs, loss of confidence, disruption of trading and a consequent weakening of prices.

Sources. The total number of indictable offences recorded for the year was 91,285 as against 499,727 for 1994 which represents a decrease of 8.5 per cent in recorded crime.

A total of 25 murders was reprices.

for the time lag between Punt 22 being detected. and Green Pound devaluation. "Failure to implement these suggestions will have dire effects on farming in general and a particularly disastrous effect on the cattle sector," he

Government have within their power to avert further economic hardship on a sector already severely affected not least by the weather," he concluded.

VHI PREMIUMS PEGGED UNTIL 1988

Barry Desmond, T.D., Ministhe Voluntary Health Insurance Board's Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1986, which were published today.

rebruary, 1986, which were published today.

"The V.H.I.'s surplus of £8.8 million for the year ending February, 1986 shows the Board February, 1986 shows the Board traffic accidents are still unacceptably high it is encouragate to record a decrease for the previous year was 1,369.

Although the figures for fatal traffic accidents are still unacceptably high it is encouragate to record a decrease for the previous year. February, 1986 shows the Board to be in an extremely healthy financial state. V.H.I. reserves rose by almost 50 per cent to £27.5 million. In view of this level of reserves, and of the 8% premium increase which was allowed from 1st April, 1986. I consider that the V.H.I. is now in a position to absorb reasonable cost pressures in 1987. The Government has therefore accepted my proposal that no apcepted my proposal that no application for an increase in Amhrain — Fir (Raot 12) — plication for an increase in premiums arising out of normal cost trends will be entertained in respect of the standard V.H.I. Plans A, B and C for the year commencing March, 1987. The Malley, Naomh Deaglain CCE (2nd); Do. (15-18)—Brid Ni Mhuirgheasa, Naomh Deaglain CCE (2nd).

Amhran Nua Cheaptha — This decision is in line with the Government's commitment to maintaining the low-inflation. Amhran Nua Cheaptha — the Government's commitment to maintaining the low-inflation areas can contact the Gardai economic environment which it free of charge by the use of a

Padraig CCE (1st).

Newly Composed Ballads — Micheal O Marranain, Naomh Padraig CCE (3rd).

Set Dancing (12-15) — Bally-duff-Ballinvella — Stephen Roche, Micheal Kearney, Owen Kearney, Shane Fennessy, Honor Meagher, Anne Carey, Christine Donoghue, Claire Composed Ballads — Stephen Roche, Micheal Kearney, Owen Kearney, Shane Fennessy, Honor Meagher, Anne Carey, Christine Donoghue, Claire Claire Composition in relation to has now achieved.

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Championships

"I needed that," were Treacy's Rose to really turn on the pace first words after repeating the in the final circuit and close victory at the same meeting the deficit considerably when last year. "I really felt good.
The time (13 mins, 27.76 secs.)
was not important. I needed to
win. I'm really excited about
my next race."

finishing second. STRONG WIND Treacy discounted suggestions

my next race."

The victory must now surely dispel any doubts that he is not deserving of his place on the Irish team for the 10,000m but I had plenty more left if in the forthcoming European became at me."

the Irish team for the 10,000m in the forthcoming European Championships.

After Canada's Dave Campbell and Jose Gomez of Mexico had dropped out after leading past the 3,000m mark in a fast 8-3.2 Treacy was left on his own. He was nine seconds clear of the chasing pack going into the last 800m only for Nick

The total number of on the spot notices issued for 1985 for

parking violations was 561,144 (of which 503,368 were issued

by wardens) and for non-display of licence discs 117,856 (of which 90,395 were issued by

wardens)



selectors and his decision not to run the 10,000m in Dublin on the previous Wednesday because of the atrocious weather was, in hindsight, the

CRIME SITUATION **REMAINS SERIOUS PROBLEM**

set the cost to farmers and food exporters of the devaluation of the Punt."

In the course of his annual report on crime for 1985 to the Minister for Justice, the Garda He instanced the temporary suspension of statutory national levies on farmers. "For example the disease eradication levy," and an increase in the VAIT return to farmers as measures sources. The total number of 10.640 persons were breath test. 10,640 persons were breath test-ed for drunk driving of which The total number 6,861 proved to be over the prescribed concentration.

Mr. Scully stressed that the Corded for the year, 18 of which ICMSA proposals were an interim solution to compensate murders recorded in 1984 with

Simple burglaries decreased by 12.2 per cent but crimes of aggravated burglary where firearms or other offensive wea-pons were used, increased by 15.1 per cent. Of these 216 reerred to dwelling houses.

There was a disturbing increase in armed crimes from 440 to 616, an increase of 46 per cent. This increasing incidence of armed robberies is a trend in the crime situation that has developed in recent years.

Larcenies in general showed a decrease of 8.2 per cent while

cles again showed a marked decrease of 16.2 per cent.

The total value of property stolen during the year was £31,165,310 and recovered property totalled £2,664,983 or 8.5 per cent. The figures for 1944

During the year 1,270 persons were charged with drug offences. The figure for the previous year was 1,369.

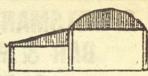
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

1.40—News Headlines followed by Sports Stadium. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.10 — Amimal Trail. 6.30—The Hostages. 7.35—Video File. 8.05—Remington Steele. 9.00—Faces And Places. 10.15—Return To Eden. 12.00 — Late News.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

12.15—Mass. 1.00—Interlude. 1.20—News Headlines followed by Room Outside. 1.55 — All
Bact Terraces. Starring: Lloyd Bochner, Jane Dulo and Arny Freeman.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather, 6.50—Breakfast Time. 9.20 — Dudley Do Right. 9.25—Silas, 9.50 — Newsround

Semi-Finals. Ireland Football 5.05 Lindisfarne - Holy Island. 5.35 — Suil Thart. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—The Red Sea. 7.10—Summer Film Season: What's Up, Doc? Starring Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand. 9.00—News. 9.15—Dempsey and Makepeace. 10.15—The Sunday Game. 11.10 — As I Roved Out. 11.40 — Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 5.30—Saturday Matinee: Fury At Furnace Creek; starring Victor Mature, Coleen Gray and Glenn Langan. 7.05—The Flying Dutchmen. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.05— History In Action. 8.30 — Treasure Hunt. 9.30—Crazy Like

11.05—Repercussions. SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 day Matinee: The League Of Gentlemen, starring: Jack Hawkins and Nigel Patrick. 4.00—Show Jumping. 6.05—Dickens Of London. 7.05—A Mathemat-1.50-Dragon's Lair 2.10-Sun-

ical Mystery Tour. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — How's Your Father. 8.35—The Sunday Con-cert. 9.15— Whicker's Californ-ia. 10.15—The Sunday Feature; Terraces. Starring: Lloyd Boch-

9.50 -Special Delivery 9.55—The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky 10.00—Why Don't You? 10.25—The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky 10.30—Play School. 10.50—Golf: The Benson and Hedges International. 1.00 p.m.—News After Noon, 1.30 — Hokey Cokey. 1.45 — Golf, The Benson and Hedges Inter-national, 4.13 — Regional News. 4.20 — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home, 4.40—Heidi, 5.05 — The Montreaux Rock Festival The Montreaux Rock Festival (new series). Queen, Julian Lennon, Simply Red, Level 42 and Pet Shop Boys head the line-up. 6.00—Six O'Clock News; Weather. 6.35—Game, Set and Match. 7.00—Wogan. 7.40—No Place Like Home, 8.10—The Colbys. 9.00—Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather 9.30—In At The Deep End. 10.20—Omnibus At The Proms. 11.15—Film: Call Me Savage. This French / Italian co-production was made in 1975 and is receiv-

A Fox. 10.20 The Racing Game.

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6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather, 6.50—Breakfast Time. 9.20 — Dudley Do-Right. 9.25—Silas. 9.50 — Newsround Starring: Starring: Sty. 8.30—The Clangers. 8.40—The Family-Ness. 8.45 — The Saturday Picture Show. 10.55—Cricket: Glamorgan v. New Zealand. 12.30 p.m. — Grandstand. 5.05 — News: Weather News. 5.15-5.20 — Sports News Wales. 5.20 — The Montreux Rock Festival. 6.10—The Dukes Of Hazzard. 7.00—Sorry. 7.30—Film: The Train Robbers. John Wayne, Rod Taylor and Ann Margret star in this gripping Margret star grinning western, made in 1973. 9.00—
News And Sport; Weather. 9.15
—Stanley Baxter's Christmas
Hamper. 10.05 — Evita Peron.
11.40 Film: Dirty Mary, Crazy
Pater Ford and Supary

Report. 7.00—Newsyiew. 7.40-8.30

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Report. 7.00—Newsyiew. 7.40-8.30 Larry. Peter Fonda and Susan George star in this 1974 film.

BBC 2

— Weather.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 6.55-7.25 a.m. — Open University, 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. sity, 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax.
2.15 p.m.—Racing and Golf. 5.25
—News Summary with subtitles; Weather. 5.30 — King's stars in tonights second horror Country. 6.00 - Film: Danger movie made in 1944.

1.10-1.15 a.m.

6.45-8.25 a.m. — Open University. 8.30—The Clangers. 8.40—The Great Egg Roce 220 The Great Egg Race. 8.30 — Gardeners' World. 9.00 — My Gardeners' World. 9.00 — My Music. 9.30—The Healing Arts. 10.20—Royal Academy Summer Exhibition '86, 10.50 — News-night, 11.35 — Weatherview. 11.40-12.35 a.m. - The Rockford

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 6.50 a.m. — Open University. 1.55 p.m.—Film: A King In New

made in 1947. 6.30—World Chess Report. 7.00—Newsview. 7.40-8.30 —Zubin Mehta Masterclass. 8.30 — Tidy-Up Walsall. 9.00— Film: The Man From Laramle. James Stewart stars in the classic 1955 western.10.40—Film: Mystery Of The Wax Museum. A treat for horror fans, this 1933 film, stars British actor Lionel Atwill with Fay Wray (best known for her role in the

AND FOR THE REST OF

teller; 6.00 The Angelus; 6.35 Coral Island; 7.05 Golden Harp; 8.05 Murder She Wrote; 9.00 News; 9.20 Hill Street Blues; 10.15 Conspoid; 10.45 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Breakdown; 11.10 Late News.

RTE 2—7.00 A Country Practice; 7.30 Coronation Street; 3.00 Nuacht; 8.10 The Sunday Game; 8.50 Festival; 11.10 Late News Summary followed by Emmerdale Farm; 5.20 Space Ghost And Dino Boy; 6.20 Game; 8.50 Festival; 11.10 Late Newstime; 6.25 Cartoon Time; 6.35 One By One; 7.35 Room Outside; 8.05 Simon & Simon; 9.00 News; 9.20 Today Tonight; 10.00 T. J. Hooker; 10.55 Radiharc In The Orient;

RTE 1 — 5.00 News Headlines followed by Emmerdale Farm; 5.30 Follyfoot; 6.00 The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 The Story Beneath The Sands; 7.05 The Fall Guy; 8.00 The Good,
The Bad And The Inderensible;
9.00 News; 9.20 Hotel; 10.15
Slammy Davis Jr.; 11.10 Late
News.

RTE 2 _ 7.00 A Country Practice: 7.30 The Mountain Lark; 3.00 Nuacht; 8.05 Trapper John M.D.; 9.05 Werner Herzog Eats His Shoe: 9.30 Cineclub: Celso And Cora; 11.20 Late News Summary followed by Night

RTE 1 — 5.00 News Headlines followed by Emmerdale Farm; 5.25 Baillebeag; 5.30 The Clampbells; 6.00 The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.25 Visual Eyes; 7.05 Cartoon Time; 7.15 Midweek Movie: 3.10 To Yuma. Sitarring Glenn Ford and Fellcia Farr; 9.00 News; 9.20 Summer Supplement; 10.05 The Rockford Files; 11.00 Motives; 11.30 Late News. 11.30 Late News.

MONDAY
— 4.50 News Headlines tice; 7.30 Coronation Street; followed by Emmerdale Farm; 8.00 Nuacht; 8.05 Crisis In Cen-5.20 The Smurfs; 5.50 Story-tral America; 9.10 All In Good teller; 6.00 The Angelus; 6.01 Faith; 9.35 Luke's Kingdom; Newstime. 6.25 Cartoon Time; 10.35 Cheers; 11.00 Late News

10.55 Radhlarc In The Orient; 11.25 Late News. RTE 2 — 7.00 Top Of The Pops; 7.30 A Country Practice; 8.00 Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market; 8.20 Bodylline; 9.15 Spy Story: Torn Curtain. Starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews, 11,30 Late News Sum-mary followed by Garda Patrol; 11.40 Night Light.

FRIDAY

RTE 1 - 5.05 News Headlines followed by Spacestars; 5.30 Sons And Daughters; 6.00 5.30 Sons And Daughters: 6,00
The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime;
6.25 Cartoon Time; 6.35 The
Sullivans; 7.05 Knight Rider;
8.00 John Player Tip Tops; 8.30
Life Begins At Forty; 9.00
News; 9.20 The Friday Film:
Heroes; 11.20 Guinness Jazz
Festival: 11.50 Late News

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By Commentator

Lismore-Clonea Semi Final The senior hurling semi-final between Lismore and Clonea at Fraher field on Sunday is the Will Be A Thriller

major attraction of the week-end and is certain to attract a near record crowd to the venue.

It will be preceded by the rele-

by the new intermediate champ-

So far the new league-style championship has been a great success and has been run off very efficiently and without a hitch. The standard in the majority of the games has been very satisfactory and the com-petition will be remembered for its many fine contests. We have had great games in both divisions and the hurling optimists are confident that the best is yet to come. With the four teams remaining, this is a distinct possibility.

Sunday's clash between two sides who have proved them-selves worthy semi-finalists is certain to be a thriller, a game brimful of excitement and pro-ductive of some splendid hur-

John Cusack, Johnnie O'Con-John Cusack, Johnmie O'Connor and company were in their "hey-day", have been on the verge of a breakthrough for a number of years, something that was expected to be a natural follow-on to their county under 21 victories. They appear a little unlucky on the last under 21 victories. They appeared to have made it last year when forcing a draw with Ballyduff in the semi-final. This year Clonea are unbeaten, havyear Clonea are unbeaten, hav-ing wins against Tallow, Cap-poquin, Ballygunner and Mount Sion and they played a thrilling draw against Dunhill, in which they lost their only point of the championship. Oddly enough their scoring rate per game for five matches is 1-11 exactly the same as Lismore's record or 1-11 per match. On their best form, they may be a better and more resolute side. a better and more resolute side than Lismore, but over the last two or three years they seem to lack the quality of consistency. We saw this in the replay against Ballyduff last year. This year we saw them play brilliant hurling against Dun-hil; and Mount Slon and we saw them look very pedestrian that of Drum Rovers, vagainst Cappoquin, who should like sure winners here. have beaten them convincingly.

Something that has passed without much comment in the current championship is the many splendid displays of goalmany splendid displays of goal-keeping. We have had some outstanding displays, but none better than the wonderful performance of Clonea's Paul Power in their game against Mount Sion. In fact it wasn't until his fourth championship game, that Paul Power conceded a goal. Up to the Dunhill game, no green flag was raised against him As well they have players. a goal. Up to the Dunnin game, no green flag was raised against him. As well they have players of the calibre of Tom whelan, Henry Skehan, the Kirwans, Jim. Gerry and Del Kirwan, Barry Power, John Hunt, Denny Hassett, John Walsh, etc. etc., who must have the experience. who must have the experience necessary for a crunch game such as this They will be very difficult to beat indeed.

had been fixed on next Sunday.

As I wrote las week. Lismore seem destined for their greatest season ever in hurling. They have already shown that they are going to take care of most, meet a are going to the under-age titles if not all of the under-age titles in hurling and now that they are on the "run-in" to the senior title they will brace themselves for a tremendous themselves for a tremendous do so, they will be clear to the semi-finals and in line for a neighbours

They have shown consistently meeting good form this season. First by beating Ballyduff in round one and then almost beating the then favourites, Roanmore in the second game. Their next taken the game, against Shamrocks was won easily before they went on to draw with Portlaw in the first of their two meetings. They almost got caught by Colligan, but then showed a great return to form when putting return to form when putting in a tremendous second half to beat Portlaw in the play-off, This gave them one more match

conceded only seven goals from six matches. Three of these were against Colligan and he had two goal free games as well. He is a sound, reliable and well. He is a sound, reliable and very confident goalman and inspires confidence in the defence, which includes, Liam Buckley, Billy Ormond, Jn. Duggan, Pat O'Neill, Ger Sheehan. Billy Lee played very well at centre-field in last Sunday's county final and another display like this with a similar performance by and another display like this with a similar performance by his partner Donal Landers, will help matters greatly at centrefield. This I expect will be the sector where the game can be decided. In attack Lismore will have Makey Represents

It will be preceded by the relegation game between the reigning county champions Tallow and Cappoquin, who play for survival in the senior grade for next year. The losers of this match will play Ballygumer on the following Sunday and the losers of that tie will meet Shamrocks to decide which team goes down and be replaced by the new intermediate champions. wes reward, but my view is that if Clonea hit their best form. As well we have both football divisional finals and a number of important junior ties down been one of the 'promoters' of Clonea's chances of taking this

CAPPOQUIN v. TALLOW

This is a senior hurling championship game also, but you wouldn't hear a word about t anywhere, because I suppose the winners are going nowhere and the losers could have to play a further two games be-fore proving that they are the poorest team in the competition.

ABBEYSIDE v. DRUM ROVERS

The two semi-finals were played last week and having seen both I would without hesitation rate Drum Rovers to be certain winners of this minor football title. They are a group of players from the Clashmore/ any one player could do to bring the game out of the fire well up to the final stages last year, until beaten by stradbally. This year they beat the reds in the semi-final in a very decisive fashion. Abbeyside beat he Nire also last week and while this was a surprise and quite an achievement, the quality of Abbeyside's performance could hardly be compared with that of Drum Rovers, who look

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Following last Sunday's re sults, we are now at the knock-out stages of this most complete the list for the semi-final draws on Monday 25th. inst. Stradbally and Tourin, who

are now out of the running, have decided not to proceed with their scheduled tie which had been fixed for Cappoquin

A furth

DUNGARVAN V. LISMORE

This junior hurling tie is the last of the second string games and it is expected to result in a win for Lismore when they meet at Cappoquin on Friday.

with

RESULTS

The Western Division have taken the first two county finals and there was understandable Nire 2-5. Kilma rejoicing in Lismore/Ballysag-gart and throughout the Nire Valley on Sunday evening when the county under 21 hurling and football cups were borne homewards. A report of the hurling county final appears elsewhere, but the Nire's football victory was equally impressive nan Clonea.
So far Denny Buckley has against their luckless opponents, Kilmacthomas. A report of the kilmacthomas. A report of the game, tells of Kilmacthomas's domination for the greater part of the hour, but having to give way eventually to a tremendous last quarter rally by the Nire. The Nire were slightly the bigger side but didn't seem able to use this to their advantage until late in the game when things really began to go their way. really began to go their way. They scored 1-3 in the final ten minutes to put the championship out of reach of a very gallant Kilmac' side who were playing in their first under 21 county final.

sector where the game can be decided. In attack Lismore will have Michael Ronayne, Seamus Prendergast, Brendan Prender-Prendergast. Brendan Prendergast, Brendan Lawton, John Cashman, Eamon Fenton, and several excellent substitutes to call on so they must field with little worries and a fair amount of confidence. As I stated above, both have a 1-11 scoring rate in the eleven matches played to date, so this would show them pretty even on form, eventhough they have played in different groups and will be meeting for the first time ever in a senior hurling championship. Clonea have won four titles, the last being in 1952 while Lismore's name appears only once on the honours list—

and coached them along from schoolboy stage. It was a team victory and I'm pretty sure that many of the names who wore the black and amber colours on Sunday will be heard of on our county teams in years to come. title for a while now, I give them the vote to win here.

Referee Tom Casey did a fine job on the game and experienced no problems in his first county final. I'm sure the Dunhili and former county star will be seen more often now at the whistling game.

OTHER RESULTS

So far this year I have seen They have already met in the citement of the under 12 hurchampionship and in round 2 ling divisional final at Fraher Cappoquin beat Tallow 2-13 to 1-10. It will be the final game certain to be a thriller, a game brimful of excitement and productive of some splendid hurling.

Clonea, who won the last of their four county senior hurling titles way back in 1952 when John Cusack, Johnmie O'Conthat while young boys were playing the game the parents need have no worries. John Jackson, secretary also spoke.

In the afternoon of sunday,

Clashmore and Stradbally met in a crunch game at Fraher field on Sunday evening and a couple of points separated them at the end of a game that kept the small attendance on their toes all the way. Sean Ahearne did everything that of the match-something con-ceded by the winners after the game.

Sliabh gCua had a good win over the favourites, Geraldines on Sunday evening and this keeps the Touraneena side safe for another while at least. It means that the new county league champions, Geraldines leave out of the championship. are out of the championship.

v. Sliabh gCua at Cappoquin, 23rd August; Brickey Rangers v Ardmore at Dungarvan, 24th August.

J.F.C. at Leamybrien, 23rd

courty, August. I. H. C. Fourmilewater v. Dungarvan, 30th August: Four-milewater v. Abbeyside 6th

A further fixtures review the meeting will take place on Monday 25th. inst.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Apart, from the correspondence there are only two items listed for disposal and these are the report from Cisde na Peil in relation to the appointment of senior football county select-ors and a report from county Bord na n-Og dealing with incidents during and after the n line for a Feile county final at Walsh Park.

U-21 H. Co. Final— Lismore 3-10, Portlaw 2-8.

Nire 2-5, Kilmacthomas 0-4

Geraldines 0-5.

Clashmore 1-11.

Stradbally, 1-12. Glen Rovers 2-4, Kilrossanty 1-5. Stradbally 1-12 Dungarvan 0-1.

Abbeyside 3-3, Nire 1-2. Drum Rovers 2-10, Stradbally 0-3.

Clashmore 0-7, Kilrossanty 0-5. FIXTURES

Wednesday — M.F. Final 'B' Replay, at Dungarvan—7 p.m. Affane v. St. Olivers.
Friday—At Cappoquin, J.H.C.—Dungarvan v. Lismore.
Saturday — At Cappoquin — J.F.C.—Clashmore v. Shamrocks. Sunday—Dungarvan: 2 p.m. SHC (Relegation match) — Tallow v. Cappoquin; 3.15 p.m.: SH Semi-final—Lismore v. Clonea; 7 p.m.: MF Final—Abbeyside v. Drum Rovers. At Cappoquin -SCORING

Brickley Rlangers. Friday, August 15 — 7 p.m.-Official Opening Kilmacthomas GAA Grounds.

3.15 p.m.: JHC—Glen Rovers v

I.F.A. MAN AND **EURO CURRENCY**

A local IFA chief has called or less restrictions in the im-

continue to live with excessive bank interest charges.

Such farmers badly need low interest funding, but according to Mr. Ryan considerable obstacles have been placed in their way especially with the Euro

currency loans.

The South Tipperary representative on the IFA National Taxation Committee said a bill of £240m. was paid in interest rates by farmers in 1985. And the original intention of the Euro currency loan scheme was to provide funding at a rate at least eight points below the normal bank loan.

"However, the upshot of both banks and the Government taking their respective percentages is that the differential is now only three percentages."

is now only three per cent," he

Following a meeting to review the championship situation, held at Fraher field on Sunday, the following fixtures announced.

Said.

Mr. Ryan, while sharply the distinction of this obstacle course laid by the institutions and civil servants, has advised farmers not to be discouraged from applying. And any farmer who has stay well in touch.

Two goals however just beontact him.

"On a loan of £25,000, the 3%
leaper interest rate on the loans by his on the line of the interval settled the loans of £25,000, the 3% leaper interest rate on the line of the loans by his stay well in touch.

Kevin McGrath, who have done so much to get st. Patricks and his far. However, as we've this far. However, as we've said, they are up against it on said, they are up against it on land of £25,000, the 3% leaper interest rate on the lished strongly control to get st. Patricks and Mrs.

Kevin McGrath, who have done so much to get st. Patricks and his far. However, as we've said, they are up against it on land of £25,000, the 3% leaper interest rate on the lished strongly control to get st. Patricks and Mrs. plying. And any farmer who has been refused the loans by his local branch manager should

Buro loans effectively means a saving of £750 per annum to the farmer," he said.

He appealed for a less restrictive scheme to include the greater majority of farmers in the interest rates squeeze. At the moment only cereal growers, winter beef producers and small darry farmers are eligible.

goals in the process, the result was never in doubt. It goes to show that the colour of togs doesn't matter much.

An u-14 league will commence in the local field on Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. Please note that any player not present on Sunday next will not be considered for the league.

Splendidly taken opportunist goals by corner forwards Adrian Meagher and Dan Geoghegan in the 27th and 29th minutes of this tremendously exciting under-21 hurling coun-

who were in front and probably deservedly so, up to the 26th In fact many among the fairsized attendance believed that Portlaw, if they maintained their early pace and skilled hurling, could take the title and gain some compensation

for their defeat only a week previously in the senior hurling championship by Lismore. However, shortly before halftime it was becoming obvious that Portlaw's game would follow the same pattern that has beaten them so often at senior

Lismore / Ballysaggart, hurling with great spirit and a door-dile determination and hav-ing beaten off a number of dangerous Portlaw attacks, went on a scoring spree and registered seven scores (2-5) without reply between the 26th and 39th minutes. It was during that thirteen minute period that the county final was won.

Only three of the 23 scores came from frees. Daithi De De 3.15 p.m. Paor opened the scoring with a well-taken free for Portlaw in the 2nd minute and 2 minutes later Dan Geoghegan levelled for the Western champions. A point by Adrian Meagher in the 5th minute was negatived by a similar score from Eamon Brophy for Portlaw in the 10th. The same player sent Portlaw into the lead but the teams were level again when Dan Geoghegan pointed. Liam Callaghan restored

Portlaw's lead in the 21st minfor less restrictions in the implementation of the new Euro currency loans.

Mr. Dan Ryan said that the risk taking farmers who have had the courage to borrow money for investment, cannot continue to live with average.

at half-time. On the resumption, only fifseconds had elapsed when MARY'S (KILL - BONMAHON) Brian O'Gorman sent over for Lismore and Mark Feeney waited only another fifteen seconds before he scored and this was followed in fairly rapid succession with points by Liam Ryan and Brendan Lawton who had two, to leave the score 2-8 to

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES: COUNTY CHAMPIONS

St. Patrick's suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of Passage East in the u-14 final. Even in defeat though they tried very hard and can be expected to do so again on saturday. They themselves have some very fine hurlers in their ranks and one immediately thinks of the likes On Sunday last in Dungar-van, Ballysaggart/Lismore u-21 hurlers captured the county title with a fine win over Portlaw in the decider. The Portlaw in the decider. The immediately thinks of the likes first half was a close affair with Portlaw making very good use of limited possession to Kevin McGrath, who have done

cheaper interest rate on the ished strongly, scoring two Euro loans effectively means a goals in the process, the result

ATHLETICS

Another Major Victory For Ailish O'Brien

Competing with the Irish team in Caen, France, Allish O'Brien, Presentation Convent, Dungarvan won the discus event City schools, Susan Smith, Pre-

Dungarvan won the discus event at the Catholic Student Games and in the process set a new record for the event.

Prior to travelling to France she competed in Swansea, Wales in a Quadrangular International and finished second in Swansea, hurdles.

City schools, Susan Smith, Presentation and Alan Clooney, St. Paul's. Both of these also collected gold medals—Miss Smith in the 4x100 relay and Clooney in the 4x100 relay. Miss Smith was also second in the 80m. hurdles.



Philip Cleary, Chairman, Dungarvan Crystal Sports & Social Club presenting their prizes to Mary Hughes (left) winner and Brigid O'Dea, runner-up in the club's Ladies Tennis Tour-(Photo: Rory Wyley)

Lismore-Ballysaggart Triumph In Co. U-21 Hurling Final

LISMORE/BALLYSAGGART 3-10; PORTLAW 2-8

Portiaw seemed to have thrown in the towel. A point by Daithi De Paor from a 60 yards free was followed by points from Billy Lee, Adrian Meagher and Litam Rylan to leave Lismore Ballysaggart were clear and undisputed winners by 3-10 to 2-3 came before Liam Callaghan callaghan the before Liam Callaghan cown right. Full credit, too, to shot his side's first goal.

Coming up to the final grammed this victory from the grammed this victory from the school-boy stage.

Lismore—Pat Prendergast, Mil. O'Brien, D. Ronayne, Brendan Crowley, Ger Sheehan, Pat Rylan, Sean Prendergast, 25th minute.

ed to relax somewhat and do a great injustice to the leave Portlaw through for players whose names would be

U 16 HURLING FINALS

Saturday afternoon,

Coisde Conndae na n-Og, stage the finals of the u-16 Hurling championships at the Fraher

In this final Lismore will be trying to avenge the defeat of their u-14 hurlers at the hands of Mt. Sion in the u-14 final.

To do so, they will, however, have to improve on their West-

ern final display when they defeated a spirited Cappoquin fifteen. Improve, I have no doubt they will, but will it be applying to defeat the city, side

enough to defeat the city side

who already see themselves as "double champions." This could just be the one thing in Lismore's favour and if James

ST. PATRICKS

If Lismore's task is a daunt-

ing one, then St. Patrick's task is virtually impossible. In St.

really one has to ask the question—should they be in the

"A" championship? Certainly on their displays to date there's no question but that they

RIGHTS

Q.—Can you tell me how you qualify for the new £21,000 County Council Housing Loan?

A.—The loan you're talking

about is the ordinary SDA loan administered by the local authorities. It was originally de-

signed to enable people of low income to purchase 'modest' type housing. The loan is avail-

able to people whose income was less than £10,000 in the

last tax year. The maximum amount which may be borrowed is 95% of the net value (i.e.

price less government grants such as the £2,000 grant if

applicable) up to a maximum

Applicants must prove that they have been unable to get a

loan from the commercial lend-

ing agencies, and they must be first time buyers. The house need not be new. Eligibility ! based on income in the last tax

A P60 or agreed tax assessment must be used as evidence of income. The income of both

spouses is taken into account if it is considered likely that such income is likely to be of "a permanent nature." The local

authority decides what exactly that means in each particular

Agency Loan Scheme.

of £21,000.

2. p.m.

"A" LISMORE v. MT. SION

This

field, Dungarvan.

ty final at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last had a
devastating affect on the
spirit and enthusiasm of the
Eastern champions, Portlaw,

By now all six forwards had

Hennebry and Rurai De Paor

every man was a hero in his
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It was all over as a contest and the Western team appear-outstanding for Lismore would

BORD NA nOG NOTES

to 2-8.

We would appeal to supporters of under-age affairs in the

West to come along on Saturday afternoon and lend your support to both Lismore and St. Patricks. Both clubs certainly deserve it.

U-16 football "A", Mon. 18th August, 7.30 p.m. at Cappoquin— Dungarvan v. Tallow (J. J. Landers), at Stradbally—Abbeyside v. Kilrossanty (D. Kiely.) U-16 football "B" Sat. 16th

August, 7.30 p.m., at Abbeyside—Gaeltacth v. Stradbally (D.

Hennessey): Sun. 17th August, 2.00 p.m., at Cappoquin—

2.00 p.m., at Cappoquin— Brickeys v. Ballyduff (T. Shee-han); Wed. 20th August, at Clashmore—St. Olivers v. Ard-more (B. Griffin).

U-14 HURLING TRIAL

half.

By now all six forwards had scored for the winners and Portlaw seemed to have thrown in the toward A points of the stoward and point has side in the side i

MI. O'Brien, D. Ronayne Brendan Crowley, Ger Sheehan, Pat Ryan, Sean Prendergast,

Portlaw — L. Walsh, R. Mullins, J. O'Regan, M. Butler, R.

St. Olivers 0-4; Affane 0-4 In the Western minor football final (Grade B), St. Olivers drew with Affane for the second year in succession. We all look forward to the replay.

COLLECTION

The final u-14 hurling trial will take place at Colligan next Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. Following this trial the team to play the East on Wed. 20th will be picked. last week-end.

U-12 RESULTS

Ballyduff 1-1, Stradbally 0-2
Ballyduff, led by captain Tom
Feeney, had a narrow victory
over Stradbally in the final of
the "B" Hurling Tournament Marys they are meeting one of the strongest sides ever to come out of the Eastern "B" championship. In their division they beat all before them and roally one has a self-the strongest sides ever to grounds on Monday night last.

KNOCKANORE, GLENDINE, **KILWATERMOY**

The Mayor of Waterford Juncilior Brian Swift and Mrs.

Saturday and really it's hard congratulated the people of the to see any other result than a locality on their community spirit. He complimented the organ-

isers on their programme. CONGRATULATIONS

Note:— It's worth noting the catchment area of both clubs.
On the score St. Mary's advantage would be in the ratio of Congratulations to Geraldine Murray who was chosen as Knocknaore Festival Queen '86. Geraldine who is nursing in the Mater Hospital Dublin is daughter of Paddy and Mary Murray, Headborough, Knock-**KNOW YOUR**

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS IN TREOIR"

The current issue of the Irish heritage journal "TREOIR" has a wide range of subjects stretching from Finland to Australia; North America to Germany; and Kerry to Donegal. The

egal.

The Listowel playwright
Eryan McMahon has a moving
article called "The Dancer's
Aunt" in which he skilfully depicts the hopes and tribulations
of a proud old woman: "Time",
we said, "stand still for her.
Stand still for this ever-soprecious little woman. For her
alone. You cannot break her
as you have broken all the
others on your five great
wheels: on the wheels of poverty, of child-bearing, of loneliness of heart, of tyranny of the late at fairs."

There is a colourful folk tale by Caoimghin O Brolchain on cow cures. Mary Travers introduces the reader to "The Flutemaker of Loughglynn" and Eamonn O hArgain has a indepth interview with the interview. There are special SDA loans available to local authority tenants and certain people on depth interview with the interthe housing list. Information about these can be got at the housing section of your local authority or from your CIC. The local authorities also administer the Housing Finance nationally renowned storyteller Eamonn Kelly. "The Flathouse Dance Board" recalls memories of the great platform dances while "Tradition on Video" recalls some of the household names of Dublin musicmaking. TREOIR is published by Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann and an annual subscription (post free) is £5 from CCE. (This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which Belgrave Square, Monkstown, Co. Dublin.

nity information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Courthouse, are — Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.). Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

Frank Power, Billy Lee (capt.) Liam Riyan, Brendan Lawton, Brian O'Gorman, Dan Geoghe-Mark Feeney, Adrian Meagher.

De Paor, Ger O'Brien, M. Rockett, R. Barry, B. Coffey, L. Callaghan, D. De Paor, J. D. Hennebry, J. O'Mahony, M. O'Regan, E. Brophy.
Referee: Tom Casey (Dun-

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

MINOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On behalf of the club we

wish to thank everyone who contributed to our collection GERALDINES GAA CLUB/ AGLISH PARENTS'

ASSOCIATION

Vintage Rally Meeting — Offi-cers elected at the Vintage Rally meeting which took place on Tuesday night, August 5 were: Chlairman — Patrick James Connery; Joint Secre taries—Eilish Corr and Johnny O'Connell; Treasurer — Mick Tobin. Committee — Rosaleen Connery, Paddy Corkery, Eddle O'Grady, Tom O'Riordan, Bill Downing.

Next meeting on Thursday vening, August 14 at 9 p.m. after Mass. All are welcome to attend this meeting.

The Vintage Rally will be held on Sunday, August 24.

Main attractions: set competitions of the set o

tions, open sports, children's fancy dress and other events.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Sliabh gCua 1-4: Geraldines 0-5 At Cappoquin on Sunday evening last we bowed out of the intermediate football championship at the hands of sliabh gCua. At half time we led by two points (0-4 to 0-2). Sliabh gCua improved in the Shabh gCua improved in the second half and went on to cord a hard earned win We wish Sliabh gCua the very best of luck for the rest

of the championship. Our lineout was: Llam O'Donnell: Patrick J. Connery Johnny O'Brien (capt.), Milchael Kiely; Martin Landers, Billy O'Connell, Paddy Hally; David O'Brien, Gerry O'Brien; David Moore, Paddy Corkery, Michael Broderick; Tony Hally, Pat O'Brien, Eddie O'Grady, Subs.—Brendan O'Grady for

for Michael Broderick; Mick O'Connell for Tony Hally; John Longan, Noel Landers, Seamus Scorers: E. O'Grady 0-3. P. Corkery 0-1, P. O'Brien 0-1. Milssing from our team were James (Jock) O'Connell, Pad-

Gerry O'Brien; Conor O'Riordan

raig Kiely and Joe Broderick.

John Michael Kelly was a fair and firm referee.

ST. LAURENCE'S **TENNIS CLUB**

GUINNESS PLATE

NOTES

Last Friday evening. as you have broken all the others on your five great wheels: on the wheels of poverty, of child-bearing, of loneliness of heart, of tyranny of the fields, of anxiety for tipsy men late at fairs."

Laurence's A team travelled to Mitchelstown to play in the semi-finals of the Guinness Chelstown. Once again, St. Laurence's were in top form late at fairs." and scored a good win to secure a place in the finals in Clonmel on this Thursday

> We would like to congratulate the team on reaching the finals and wish them all the

CARROLL CUP

On this coming Sunday, August 17, the Carrolls Day Cup will take place For all Information concerning times and teams please check with the notice board in the clubhouse in the coming week.

JUNIOR OPEN WEEK

The St. Laurence's Junior Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungay, August 18 and will commence on Monday, August 18 and will continue until August 23. For details please check club notice

Co. Waterford Tourism Income Highest In Region

The city and county earned £26.4m. and of this it is estimated £12.9m. came from overseas visitors and £13.5m. from seas visitors and £13.5m. from the home market including Northern Ireland. Within the South East Region, Co. Water-ford had the highest income from tourism earnings. Co. Wexford received £20.1m. South Tipperary £18.8m., Co. Kilkenny £11.7m. and Co. Carlow £4.7m.

A spokesman for Southeast Tourism stated that these fig-ures for 1985 were very grati-fying and once again indicated the importance of tourism revenue to the economy of Co. Waterford. He paid tribute to the many voluntary organisations throughout the county who had worked closely with the Regional Tourism Organisation to promote their areas, particularly on the home market but made the point that following the disappointing results so far this year a greater effort will have to be made for 1987.

In this connection Southeast Tourism are presently formula-ting a number of proposals for an aggressive regional market-ing campaign for next year in which the trade and local as-sociations can become involved and details of these proposals will be announced later in the

A number of developments have taken place recently which have generated consider-

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

STAMP DUTY EXEMPTION From 1st October, 1986 to 30th September, 1987 the qualified person must:

(a) be under 30 years of age at date of transfer.
(b) have participated in a re-

cognised farm training course of not less than 150 hours. GRASSLAND

This is a good time to get some re-seeding done. Make sure the time requirement of the soft is correct before sowing. Be careful to have a fine and firm seed bed.

NITROGEN

Applications of nitrogen on grassland up to mid-September will give good returns.

When burning straw the following precautions should be taken: take straw away from fences; plough or rotovate headlands; against the wind; two people should supervise for duration

TILLAGE

in crops this year. Round-up pre-harvest can give good control and make conditions better for combining.

Wiew. A number of scholarships are available, the exact value of which is dependent on parental income.

Sincere congratulations to two of our keenest rivals of retent years, Lismore and the lifeboat will be announced by the RNLI at a later date.

While the present season is somewhat disappointing, figures just released indicate that 1985 are record year for tourism in County Waterford.

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The staff of Southeast Tourism area. Round Tower to which Bord Failte/Southeast Tourism made a considerable financial contribution.

SEA ANGLING

Because of the lack of Bord Failte registered boats in Dun-garvan, sea angling tourism to the area declined somewhat in recent years. This matter has now been rectified and with the availability of 6 registered boats in Dungarvan and 2 boats in area the County Waterford coastline is now again a very promotable area for this product, a matter which will be getting specific attention for 1987.

There has also been considerable improvement in game and coarse angling facilities on the river Blackwater and in conjunction with local interests it

NEW TRAINING COURSE IN HORSE PRODUCTION

The first ever training course for young farmers in horse production is being sectors, which september. The course, which extends over three years, is being jointly run by Thomastown Vocational School, Co. Killown Vo

educate and train young people who are engaged in horse pro-duction on their own farms or who intend introducing a horse enterprise.

The first stage of the three year course will consist of lectures, discussions, projects and 6.30. practical training conducted at TRA Thomastown Vocational Equitation Centre and Kildalton Col-lege. The remainder of the course will be carried out parttime on the student's own farm with the emphasis on supervised on-farm work experience together with some formal part-time instruction. During this period, the student must spend at least three months on an approved host farm. In addition to hosses the course addition to horses, the course will also include comprehensive training on the other enterprises which are usually asso-

clated with horses on a farm. On successful completion of Horse Production.

Admission to the course, which is open to young far- a year ago. mers from all over the country Scutch infestations are high will be by competitive inter-

The staff of Southeast Tour-ism will be having a seminar with the Incoming Handling Agents Association in Septem-

The spokesman said, that as part of the overall marketing plan, considerable emphasis will be placed during 1987 in familiarising travel agents, journalists, the state of the specific places of the specific places of the specific places. ber in order to acquaint them staffs from other regions, etc., tractions of the Region for their group business. This is an addition to the Workshops

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS WELL ling victories in the Under 21 BEATEN hurling and football county

With the result of only academic interest to us we fielded a very inexperienced team against Stradbally in the junior football championship at Leamybrien last Saturday night and went under comprehensive-ly against vastly superior op-

Had we been able to call on all the players eligible to us in the junior grade at the outset of the championship we would have been a test for the best. However our depleted side was totally outplayed by the Reds and the outcome was a foregone conclusion before the end of

JUNIOR HURLING

The junior hurlers travel to Cappoquin on this Friday evenduction is being launched next ing to play all conquering Lis-September. The course, which more in the championship and

> able help to the younger team members.

We really have little to lose here and so are expecting all the players to give 100% by way of commitment.
We leave for the venue at

TRAINING

Now that the holiday period is drawing to a close we can expect a full resumption of the training sessions from next week. Many of our holiday "exiles" have returned and we hope to see them at the Show-grounds on Tuesday evening where extra pounds accumulat-ed in recent weeks will have to ed in recent weeks will have to be shedded.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

In this championship we have only one game left in the league section. It's again the table toppers Fourmilewater at Fraher Field, but as I write a date has not been finalised for the tie. However we can expect the three year course, participants will be awarded the ACOT Certificate in Farming—

according to the tie. However we can expect that it will be on August 24th or 31st. A win here would put the through to the Western final us through to the Western final at which we so narrowly failed

AND NIRE

hurling and football county finals last Sunday.

Our own sights were firmly focused on both these champ-lonships early on but fate took a rather cruel hand and so it was not to be. However the Nire worthily succeed us as foot-ball champions and everyone will be delighted at Liganoric will be delighted at Lismore's success after all those great juy enile victories of recent years. We will however be coming out fighting in 1987 with renewed determination in both these championships. Meanwhile congrats again to the new title holders in both codes.

NEW LIFEBOAT APPEAL GETS SEALINK BACKING

An appeal to raise funds to help launch a new RNII lifeboat is to receive a contribution of £20,000 from Sealink British Ferries.
In addition to this cash dona-

In addition, Sealink are supporting the appeal with a major promotion on board all of its car ferries which, it is hoped, will raise the necessary £150,000 to launch the newly designed fast carting on a clutch of 12 or 13 args. If the proud master of args, that the proud master of the supporting the appeal with a major promotion and ready for a session of three weeks of hatching. So she would put a bit of nice, clean hay into a box or a pot and put the family-inclined hen sitting on a clutch of 12 or 13 args.

In addition to RNLI collection boxes on board, each time a transaction is made on board one of their vessels, Sealink will contribute further to the appeal fund.

A shipboard competition gives passengers the opportunity to think of an appropriate name for the new RNLI lifeboat and all entrants have the chance to win prizes

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The annual Abbeyside Pattern will take place this week-end, commencing on this Wednesday, August 13 and continuing until next Sunday. The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week is, therefore, most appropriate, for the occasion. It recalls an Abbeyside Pattern Day of the late 1930's and a Sports meeting held in conjunction with it at the old Friary Field, now known as "Dog Leaf Park," Abbeyside, and shows the members of the Committee who organised it all but four of whom have now crossed the Great Divide. Standing at back are Michael Fives, Tom Kyne, Paul Russell (the former great Kerry footballer who as a Garda Sergeant was then statio ned in Dungarvan), Michael J. McCarthy, N.T., who was then the Principal of Abbeyside Boys N.S. which was located at 'The Pond,' Joseph Mooney, William J. Nolan, Chemist (and local official NACA starter), Michael Maher, Benny Dee, Hugh Foley (senr.). Seated and kneeling (l. to r.) Rev. Fr. Michael Power who was then Curate at Abbeyside, Mick Foley, N.T., Pat O'Neill, N.T., E. J. Keyes, Willie ("Scotty") Hughes, Miko Flynn, Monsie Waters, Tommy Smyth, Paddy Woulfe, Frank ("Esso") Templeton, Jim Norris and Jack Bulfin.

Hens: Did They All Die There was a time, almost as

In Debt? BY CON O'REGAN

far back as I can remember, when Herself would have a hen or two that was "clucking" and ready for a session of three weeks of hatching. So she gives passengers the opportunity to think of an appropriate name for the new RNLI life-boat and all entrants have the chance to win prizes.

For young travellers, there's a "Safe Alt Sea," painting competition and Sealink will contribute an additional 5p each time a child enters the competition.

Major suppliers of duty free goods to Sealink vessels have also agreed to make a donation to the lifeboat appeal every time one of their products is in the unimaginable nutri-wing the products and the chickens and the chickens were almost as urgent, an ecessity as the bawn of cows were to him, and compared with the goodness of her products, his apparently sudden interest in economics merely deserved the expected. She bore no resemblance to the Parish the time one of their products is in the unimaginable nutri-ways.

To her, the hens and the chickens were almost as urgent, an ecessity as urgent, an ecessity as the bawn of cows were to him, and compared with the goodness of her products, his apparently sudden interest in economics merely deserved the smalle he expected. She bore no resemblance to the Parish Priest who gave the top of his time one of their products is in the unimaginable nutri-ways.

To her, the hens and the chickens were almost as urgent, an ecessity as the bawn of cows were to she would be sentenced to the entire forthight, the entire forthight that the entire forthight the the entire forthight the the entire forthight in the entire forthight in the entire forthight the the entire forthight in the entire forty days of Lent, or you had the ease one for the mouth-watered scram-you would be likely to consume in the entire forthight in the entire forthight in the entire forthight in the entire forthin tional value it contained! The flock of hens that roamed with-in the reasonable freedom of the yard and the paddock be-LAYING OUT There was a day when she might announce that she had gathered four of five dozen eggs low it, where a marauding fox was unlikely to appear in day-light, were part and parcel of

> these of fine fresh eggs, but there were tasty cock chickens and even an odd middle-aged hen identified as "too lazy to lay that made the most tasty dinners. And there would be a nook on the shady side of the grand drop of chickens had the most tasty dinners. And there would be a nook on the shady side of the grand drop of chicken broth, for one with a touch of cold, or a bit of stomach trouble. If you were depending on the price that the eggler, Jim Bagwell paid per dozen, you probably couldn't justify the presence of a strade her but the was often called. For his price for the somewhat aged eggs was no different from what the presence of a strade her but the strade of the strade of the strade of the strade in the strade of the str sence of a single hen, but she never took such considerations into account. He came oftenest when they were laying at their busiest and whatever he gave became her own undisputed property to use as she wished. It became a small bonus added to a negligible income, but she never complained. And no man in his senses, much less Him-self, would ever begrudge the bit of grain, the few spuds and the odd bits of green that fed a flock of hens. For though the economics may have been unclear, the value of the product was inestimable.

the entire enterprise and their

No one was ever heard to question the economic theory that "every hen died in debt," for you had no way of disprovit, yet you were well aware of the many benefits that a hen had conferred before you witnessed her obsequies. For where would you be without those fresh eggs, boiled and poached, scrambled and fried and didn't they add immeasurable flavour to the browned, home extrad awhers. And where home cured rashers. And where would you be without the cock chickens that many a hen had spent weeks in hatching and had tended with all her mother. ly affection for your savoured oleasure? Everyone knew too, that there was vast nourish-ment in an egg and wasn't it

They laid their eggs whenever how.

ting on a clutch of 12 or 13 they felt like it, with an unendeggs, that the proud master of
the flock had insured for their
productiveness, in a corner of
the pony's stable. At such times,
Himself would smilingly avail
of the opportunity to remind
her that "they say every hen
dies in debt!" But Herself
would only smile back, entirely
unruffled by his pronouncethey felt like it, with an unend-

for she considered this to be a fair offering. But she spoke little the entire enterprise and their cost was an incidental.

Not alone was there a plentiness of fine fresh eggs, but there were tasty cock chickens and even an odd middle-aged for the symptoms. But when eggs was no different from what he paid for an egg stralight from the hen. Yet she never falled to enquire: "What are you paying today, Jim?" though the price seldom, if ever, varied in times of plenty and drifted to a slightly higher level when the hens began to fall down on their job and almost the entire produce would most the entire produce would be consumed in the 'home mar-ket.' Yet, the "tioch, tioch, tioch' that brought them rac-ing, clucking and squabbling to their three meals a day, con-tinued unglated for their had tinued unabated, for they had to be kept in good trim in preparation for the day that they would resume their duties. The cock chickens had to be kept fed for the oven and the hen chickens had to be kept in trim if they were to start their duties whenever nature ordain-ed. But Herself wouldn't dream

realms of mystery, he still saw to it personally that the old green henhouse at the bottom of the yard was eminently habitable for hens and he had a great regard for the manure, Mr. Hegarty: I can give the manure, Mr. Hegarty: I can give the manure of the manure of the ward of the ward of the manure. ment in an egg and wasn't it offen the tastlest part of your breakfast, dinner or supper!

So, in those old times, the hens and the chickens wandered over their limited range in Ballingarour, the true economics of their presence under no economic scrutiny and Herself accepting a diminutive wage for her constant attention to them. They laid their eggs whenever

It was on an Easter Sunday morning that the hens, how-ever unwittingly (and where is the hen that has any sign of wit?) really came into their own and they dominated that long, bygone days, it was customary to eat more eggs on unsweetened tea and dry bread, had happily been relegated in-to memories, well remembered.

And there was the day of the unexpected melltheal, when Herself was a bit short of the home-cured bacon, and two hens were hurriedly hurled into the gap and boiled for more than two hours into a feast of "chicken and bacon" that brought happy praise and a happy reward to Herself. It is hard to say now, how exactly the miracle was achieved but she had surely summoned the vasit experience of a lifetime entire morning. That was a into turning a day of a house-time for a feast of eggs, in those hold emergency into a personal hold emergency into a personal triumph. "All from the hens,"

father often explained that this never took his own pronounce-partice was in fact a result ment seriously. And every now of the really hard fast imposed and again I find myself wonduring Lent in his young days, dering if the subject is ever though those times of black, discussed now in their place of discussed now in their place of infinite happiness where laughter surely falls, so often.
—From BIATAS — The Til-

DAIL QUERIES ABOUT COUNTY COMMITTEES OF AGRICULTURE

Mr. P. Gallagher asked the Minister for Agriculture if he will at least maintain and possibly strengthen further the

(Minister of State): The current status and role of the committees of agriculture derive from their statutory functions which were stabutory functions which were substantially revised in 1980 in the context of the ACOT legislation. I have no proposals for lation. I have no proposals for everything that happened over the context of the ACOT legis-lation. I have no proposals for further legislative change at the present time

Mr. Noonan (Limerick West): ed But Herself wouldn't dream of offering less than two of these small chickens' eggs to a force in strengthening local deman, "for there isn't two mocracy and that they should man, "for there isn't two mocracy and that they should spoonfuls in them" as she used be further strengthened to enthem to make decisions And whilst his own claim swiftly? Is the Minister further that they all "died in debt" had neither been substantiated nor disguarded, remained in the better use made of State services as decisions can be made at local instead of national level? Can he also give a com-mitment that they will not be

Mr. Hegarty: I can give that commitment. I can go further

The role of Committees of post of CAO was interfered Agriculture was the subject of with as suggested in the reanumber of queries in the Dail port. Is it true that some of the board members of ACOT suggested the abolition of the suggested the suggested the abolition of the suggested the s

stibly strengthen further the current status and role of the country committees of agriculture.

Sibly strengthen further the current status and role of the country committees of agriculture. tion to ensure that the advisory service works as efficiently as possible in the context of tight

budgetary constraints. Mr. H. Byrne: Does the Min-ister agree that there is a feelthe past two years in relation to these committees is further evidence of the decision to do away with them. Is the Minis ter aware that the best brains in agriculture in each county have been picked at no cost to the Exchequer, apart from meagre expenses? Indeed, expenses have been cut to such

a degree_ An Ceann Comhairle: The Deputy is making a speech.

Mr. H. Byrne: I am asking
the Minister if he is aware of these matters. Committees now meet only three or four times a year. This is a retrograde step and I should like an assurance that matters will improve.

tees were removed and if the Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

Austin Deasy Formally Opens New Snowcream Dairy



was formally opened on Tuesday, August 5, by the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D. Snowcream is the liquid milk subsidiary of Waterford Coop.

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In our.

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> Pictured at the formal opening are: (I. to r.) Stephen O'Connor, Chief Executive, Waterford Co-op; Tom Walsh, Chairman, do.; Eddie Collins, T.D., Minister of State at the Department of Energy, and Austin Deasy, T.D., Minister for Agriculture.

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Beautiful memories are all we have left, Of the perfect parents we will

never forget. (Your loving sons Michael, Thomas, Joseph, Billy; daugh-ters Margaret, Betty, Breda, Elleen, Theresa.)

COADY - Tenth Anniversary —In loving memory of my dear husband, James Coady, Barrack Street, Tallow, who died on August 20, 1976. Masses offered. May he rest in peace, dear

In Thy heavenly home above, With the Sacred Heart of

In His own eternal love.
(Always remembered by your

loving wife Ann and family.) COADY - Tenth Anniver-Sary — In loving memory of Dad, Thomas Coady, Barrack Street, Tallow, who died on August 20, 1976.

Memories are like leaves of They never tarnish or grow old,

Like failing leaves the years slip by, But memories of you, Dad,

will never die.
(Sadly missed by Alice,
(Chris Paul and Mark.)

COADY — In loving memory of Jamies Coady, Barrack Street, Tallow, whose anniversary occurs at this time. Mass offered.

Will those who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (From Shaum and Eddie).

COLEMAN - First Anniverstary — In loving memory of Mary Coleman, late of Carraig-nagour, who died on August 12,

(Inserted by her loving

COSTIN - Third Anniversary —In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret, late of Hel-vick, Ring, who died August 12,

(Allways remembered by Joe John and Klay.) FRAHER—Third Anniversary

—In loving memory of Jose-phine Fraher, late of Ballyduff and Dungarvian, who died on August 12, 1983. On her soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

(Sadly missed by Gusty and Jimmy and all the family.) HENLEY — Fifth Anniversary
—In loving memory of Billy
Henley, Tallow, who died on
August 17, 1981. Sweet are the memories

silently kept, Of one we love and will never florget. (Allways remembered by his

Mam, Dad, sisters and bro-NEEDHAM - Twelfith Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Needham, 74, Murphy Place, Abbey-

Your name is often spoken, Our thoughts are with you

who died on August 13

You haven't been forgotten, What's more, you never will. (Sadly missed by his daugh

(Santy missed by his daughters Mary and Ann and grand-daughter Tracy.)

NEEDHAM — Twelfith Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear faither, Patrick Needham, late of 74, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on August 12, 1074 Stormed Heavit of Tessus. 13, 1974. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul, R.I.P. On earth he totaled,

In heaven he rests, God bless you, Dad. You were one of the best.

(Always remembered by your loving son Michael, daughterin-law Mary, grandchildren Pat-rick, Brian, Paul, Carmel and Michelle.)

O'CALLAGHAN - Treasured memories of our darling son, Dermot, Carnglass, Knockanere who died tragically on August leray, 16, 1975. The time of year is here

tears. But when you lose a child

years. The evening you left us, Dermot, our hearts just broke in two, The smallest past is still with us, the biggest past with

We'd give the world to see

But we will love and remember you every day. Some say as time goes by that heartaches will sub-

feelings But the hearts today are the same as when you died. All our lives we will miss you, no matter where we go, Forever you will be in our

hearts Because we loved you so.
(So dearly loved and sadiy
missed by Mam, Dad, brothers,

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

family of the late Monica Barry, Mitchel Street, Dungar-van, wish to the barry all streets vian, wish to thank all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all who attended removal, Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, seraphic certificates, letters and floral tri-butes; our kind neighbours and friends who helped so wonderfully. A sincere thanks to the local and visiting Clergy and to the local doctors and nurse who attende dher during her illness. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all in grateful thanks. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of

PAUL-The wife, sons, daughter and son-in-law of the late John Paul, Ballinagoul, Ring, wish to thank all those sympathised with them in their sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, flowers, and all those who helped in any way. Mass will be offered for

way, Mass will be offered for their intentions.

WALSH—The wife and family of the late James Walsh. Cloneety Villas, Dungarvan wish to thank all most sincerely for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent, bereave-ment. A special word of thanks to Dr. J. Stacy, the Nurse and ambulance drivers of St. Joseph's Hospital and also our meighbours and friends who helped in any way. Mass will be offered for their intentions.

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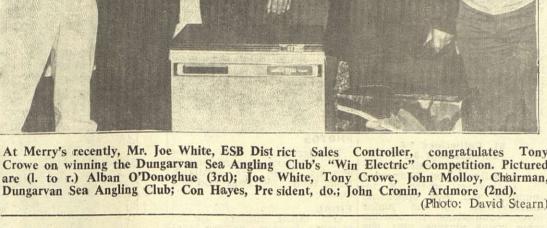
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Crowe on winning the Dungarvan Sea Angling Club's "Win Electric" Competition. Pictured are (l. to r.) Alban O'Donoghue (3rd); Joe White, Tony Crowe, John Molloy, Chairman, Dungarvan Sea Angling Club; Con Hayes, Pre sident, do.; John Cronin, Ardmore (2nd).

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

DUGGAN-COFFEY

The marriage has taken place at St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin of Mr. Tom Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan, Toor, Lismore, to Miss B. Coffey, B.Ed., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, Knockboy, Melleray, Cappoquin. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed the time of year is here again and once again the tears.

3ut when you lose a child like ours, you cry for many years.

The evening you left us, Dermot, our hearts just

Sean Duggan, the groomsman was Mr. Pat Heffernan and the was Mr. Pat Heffernan and the usher was Maurice Coffey. The bride was attended by her your face and see your little smile,

And hear you say once more to us. I'll love ye all the time.

To where you rest we travel, it's where we feel most near, Place our flowers around you and shed some silent tears, A last goodbye we could not say.

The bride who was given away by her father, wore a full length gown of white embroidered satin with a short veil and matching headdress. She carried a bouquet of peach and cream carnations. The bridesmald wore a full length gown of peach satin matching headdress and bouquet. dress and bouquet.

The Lessons were read by Maurice Coffey, brother of the bride, and Ellish Duggan, sister of the 'groom. Sr. Evengelist bride, and Eilish Duggan, sister of the 'groom. Sr. Evengelist was at the organ and the solo-ists were Sr. Mary and Edith Prendergast, with the Cappoquin Choir. The prayers of the faithful were recited by John of the stightful were recited by John or the cativities he always took and the pleasure of knowing had the pleasure of knowing h faithful were recited by John Coffey and Gavin Duggan. The offertory gifts were borne by John Coffey and Gavin and Alan Luggan. The final wedding prayer was recited by Mrs. Rita

The remains were removed.

ANNIVERSARY A very enjoyable function took place recently at the Sportsman's Inn when Dan and Joan Fraher, Shanbally, Cap-poquin celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary, surrounded by family and friends. It was a surprise party organised by the family which made the occa-sion all the more enjoyable. A great night, with plenty of everything and excellent music, saw Amhran na Bhfiann come

all too soon.

In the course of the evening Dan and Joan thanked everyone for attending, for their lovely gifts and for making their 25th Anniversary a night

o remember. AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB Results 4th August-1, Kay

Barry and Cait Christopher; 2 Pauline Desmond and Teresa Doocey: 3, Kathleen Barry and Andrew McGrath. REDIT UNION'S NEW PREMISES

The Credit Union is happy to announce the purchase of a premises at Barrack St., Cappoquin to service Cappoquin Town and surrounding area. An extensive programme of ren-ovations will be carried out and an opening date will be an-nounced when possible.

AFFANE AFC

The club held its AGM in the Parochial Hall last Saturday night. It was a well attended night. It was a well attended and successful gathering with several changes for the new season. Officers-Chairman: Ed die McGrath, Vice-Chairman-Frank McCarthy, Secretary-Tom Browne. Asst. Eamonn Costin Treasurers - Michael O'Dowd. Asst. Stephen Crotty. P.R.O. N. Crotty. Captain: Eddle McGrath. It was decided to hold a sponsored cycle within the next few weeks, cards to be the next few weeks, cards to be available at the weekend. Our playing season starts shortly when we play for the Tavern Cup in the Cappoquin Tournament.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE GAA NOTES GATE COLLECTORS

Our gate collectors this week 10-16 August are P. Curran M. Phelan and M. Brackett. On gate duty next week 17-23 August will be E. Heffernan. T. Fitzpatrick, S. Fraher.

U-16's BEATEN Our under-16 hurlers contested the Western final against

the opposition far superior and that-be ordained otherwise. were beaten comprehensively. MINOR FOOTBALL REPLAY

Lismore last week but found championship but the powers-

But let us give great credit to the team who tried their hearts out, especially that whole-hearted second half performance. The team can be proud of the fact that they reached the final. It was indeed a bonus because really the team should locals will come out on top because really the team should locals will come out on top have been competing in the 'B' this time.

Recent Deaths

MR. THOMAS **POWER**

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr. Thomas (Tommy) Power, 46, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, Shandon Street, which sad event occurred rather suddenly at Ardkeen Hospital on Sunday, August 3.

Tommy, as he was popularly known, will be sadly missed by the large circle of friends who activities he always took an active part, where he was always prepared to sing a song and otherwise contribute to the

Duggan.

The reception was held at Whitechurch House Hotel and the honeymoom is being spent the honeymoom is being spent ceived by Rev. Fr. Cullinan, hearse was preceded by a garda escort and the funeral cortege stretched for over a mile and a week the conditions prevailing stretched for over a mile and a way the matching at the time, a large concourse half of mourners was present.

Rev. Fr. Carey, C.C., celebrated the Requirem Mass on Wednesday morning in the presence of a full congregation, following which the funeral left for Old Parish where he was laid to rest beside his believed wife. Kattie Riternal rest

whom we extend deep sym-

MR. JAMES FRAHER

gret the death of Mr. James
Fraher, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, which took place on Monday, August 4. An octogenarian, he had

been in failing health for some less, had been unexpected.
A member of a very old and highly esteemed Dungaryan family, he had been employed for many rooms. And the ceremony was also attended by Deputy Garda Commissioner, Eamonn Doherty.

Chief Supt. Andy Murtagh

His remains were removed from the Kliely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening and were blessed by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev. W. Carey,

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Wednesday morning by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., after which the funeral left for Knockboy cemetery where interment took place. Rev. Fr. Lloyd, C.C., officilated at the graveside assisted by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C. and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A.

CHIEF SUPT. A. MURTAGH

Leaders of Church, State, the army and garda siochana at-tended the obsequies of Chief

Supt. A. Murtagh, Clonmany, Grange Park, Waterford city

last week-end.

Chief Supt. Murtagh (52). a native of Swinford, Co. Mayo, was stationed in Letterkenny, Co. Donegal, and died unexpectedly on Thursday last, August 7, while on holiday in Alustria.

Concelebrated Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Joseph's and Benildus Church, Waterford on Sunday morning by the Chief Supt.'s brother-in-law, Rev Thomas Lyons, O.S.A., assisted by Rev. Peter Haughey, O.S.A., rethard: Rev. Ralph Egan, C.P., Mount Argus, Dublin, Chaplain to the gardai; Rev. Jerry Hickey, O.S.A., Dungarvan and Very Rev. Vincent Keane, P.P.,

St. Francis de Sales, New York, The remains were blessed by his Lordship, the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, and interment took

The chief mourners were the

sisters.

The ceremonies were attendto both their souls.

He is survived by his brothers Richard, Cappagh and Paddy, Waterford, nieces, nephews, sisters in law brothers.

The ceremonies were attended by Gardia Commissioner, Larry Wren, Deputy Commissioner, John Paul McMahon, and Assistant Commissioner, and Commission phews, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives and friends, to in-law, relatives and friends, to cers from throughout the cers from throughout the country including Supt. M. cers

English from Dungarvan. The Army was represented by Lieut. General Tadhg O'Neill, Chief of Staff, while also in attendance were members of

remains on Saturday night by Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D., Ministime but his death, nonetheter of State, and the ceremony was also attended by Deputy

family, he had been employed for many years at Dungarvan Creamery, until his retirement.

Of a quiet disposition, he was held in high regard by a large number of friends in the area. Sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing brother, John Joe, slisters-in-law, nephews, nieces and other relatives on their sad loss.

His remains were removed chief superintendent. During his on promotion to the rank of chief superintendent. During his career he also served period in Cork city and Dundalk. He also did duty in Dungarvan several times while stationed in Waterford and was one of the most popular Garda officers ever to do duty in the area. His sudden death at such an early age has been the source of widespread regret.

DOCTOR BEREAVED

Sincere sympathy is extended to Dr. Ann Casey, Mountain View, Dungarvan on the death of her brother, Mr. Oliver Foley, Mulgannon, Wexford and late of Ardmore which occurred last Thursday, August 7 in Wexford.
Sympathy is also extended to
his son and daughters and to
his brothers, sisters and other

relatives on their breavement.

Dungarvan Leader

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NEWS OF TOWN

AND

ROUNDABOUT

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Results of Non-Stop Weekly
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Peter Ferncombe: £30, Brendan Kelly, Caseyville, p. Billy
Kelly: £20, Austin Curran,
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Kelly: £20, Austin Curran, Grattan Square, p. Pa Meehan; £15, Liam Dwyer, Western Bay,

calves. Trade however was some

what quieter even though good

remain pretty firm and up to £1 per kg is available for Fat Lambs. There is a good trade for nice store ewe lambs and the demand for Breeding Ewes is cuite lively.

Calves continue to remain in

cuite lively

strong demand.

DARTS! DARTS! DARTS!

Dungaryan Show.

ine on winning the Tyre Chang-ing competition in a record-breaking time of 1.45 secs. and on coming second overall in the

was Willie O'Donoghue in the Carpentry Section. Congratulations also to Ed. O'Brien on taking 2nd place in the Building p. Mary Fitzgerald: £10, Aidan O'Connor, Byrneville, p. Mic-hael Lyons; £10, Mrs. Maureen Keating, Childers Estate, p. John Moore. (Advt.)

The sale at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last consisted of 500 cattle and 500 sheep and 60

quality stores remained steady. Plainer stores were back by £2 to £4 per 100 kgs.

Beef Heifers just about main-SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 tained last weeks prices. How-ever plainer store heifers were — for back somewhat.

The Lamb trade continues to

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL **Decision** on Valuation Appeals

We have received from the Commissioner of Valuation a list of his decisions on Valuation Appeals on Wednesday 13th August, 1986.

The list will be open for inspection at the addresses given below during normal office hours until 3rd September, 1986 up to and including which date Notices of Appeal to the Circuit Court against the Commissioner's decision may be lodged with the undersigned, MR. B. J. McNALLY, Runai Chonndae,

Waterford County Council, Courthouse. Dungarvan. MR. B. WHITE, Town Clerk, Dungarvan Urban District Council, Town Hall. Dungarvan.

County Waterford Sheepbreeders Association DUNGARVAN MART

Sales of Blackface Mountain Sheep will be held at Dungarvan Mart on the following dates:—
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986; Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1986;
Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1986; Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1986 (This Sale incorporates a Special Section for Blue Leicester X Blackface Mountain Ewe Lambs (Mule Ewe Lambs), Grey Face Ewe Lambs and Blackface Mountain Ewes); Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986; Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986; Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1986; Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986; Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1986; Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1986.
Entries include a large selection of Blackface Mountain Ewes, Ewe Lambs and Wether Lambs.

Annual Show and Sale of Blackface Mountain Rams on Wednesday 17th and Thursday 18th September.

All Sales commence at 11 a.m. Enquiries to Mart Manager — Telephone 058/41611.

CAPPOQUIN **MACRA NOTES**

On Thursday, July 31st, six clubs took part in the Club of the Year Competition at the

Cappoquin was one of the clubs taking part and a great day was enjoyed by all taking part. The Cappoquin team were:—

were:—
Farm Tasks — Ger Burke and
Billy O'Grady: Building — Ed.
O'Brien: Carpentry — Willie
O'Donoghue: Floral Arrangements — Noreen O'Brien: Make
and Model — Ann O'Brien and
Mary Hickey: Superstars —
Peppi Burke; Car Test — Billy
Devine: Stock Judging — Eamonn Hickey. at 3.30 p.m. all members and intending members are requestonn Hickey.
Congratulations to Billy Dev-

Another winner on the day

ing.

A special mention must be given to our Make and Model team of Ann O'Brien and Mary Hickey as a lot of time and hard work went into preparing and making the outfit. Well done! — (P.R.O.).

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NOTICE

Owing to the anniversary celebrations at Melleray Grotto on Sunday, August 17.

THE ANNUAL MASS

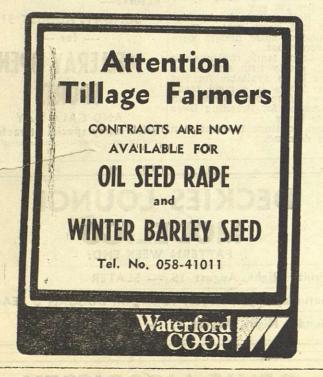
STATUE OF OUR LADY OF KNOCK AT THE VEE

- will take place on -

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

at 2.30 p.m.

PLEASE PRAY FOR FINE WEATHER



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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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

BALLYDUFF R/A

Monday, 18th August - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Kilbree, Ballynadeige, Salterbridge, Glenribbeen, Monaman, Ballygalane, Glentaun West, Rath, Sruh, Cool-

BALLYDUFF R/A

Tuesday, 19th August - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. Townspark East, Ballysaggart Beg, Deerpark Woodland, Mayfield, Ashbourne.

BALLYDUFF R/A

Tuesday, 19th August - From 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.-Curraheen, Ballinaspick, Monatrim, Ballinvella, Kilnacarriga, Ballynaraha, Bridane, Boolakiley, Glensaggart, Okyle, Scart, Monvore, Camphire, Curragraig, Clashnam-

ARDMORE R/A

Wednesday, 20th August — From 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. -Ballysallagh, Mangan's Bay, Monatray Hotel, Prospect Hall, Blackhall, Ferrypoint.

BALLYDUFF R/A

Wednesday, 20th August - From 9.30 to 4.30 p.m. -Ballyduff, Bawnbrack, Cloonbeg, Ballynerroon, Marshtown, Garrynagaul, Glenagurteen, Waterpark, Mocollop.

KILROSSANTY R/A

Thursday, 21st August — From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. — Kealfoun, Ashtown, Kilclooney, Ballyboy, Graigurush, Ballyogarty, Furraleigh, Aughlohan, Mahon Br., Rockmount, Commahon, Crough, Kilcomeragh, Lyre, Briska, Glebe, Knocknacullen, Gortnalaght, Garranmillion, Comeragh, Ballylinch.

BALLINAMULT R/A

Friday, 22nd August - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Boherwillin, Clashnagoneen, Ballyhane, Brooklodge, Nicholastown, Garraun, Magaha, Knockangeragh, Churchquarter, Parkmore, Scart, Vicarstown, Glen Lower, Glen Upper, Knockgarraun, Carrowgarriff, Knocknacrooha, Bawnavinnoge, Lisroe, Ballykerin, Garryduff, Colligan, Glenavaddu, Ballylemon, Greenane, Garryclone, Currachnamaddree, Knocknamaulee, Knockroe, Bohadoon. Ballynakill, Kilbryan, Graiguemore, Carrigaun, Coolroe, Staigbraud, Newtown, Derry, Graigueavurra, Lyrattin, Millstreet, Mountaincastle, Castlequarter.

SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.

2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.

TALLOW NOTES

ST. CATHERINES GAA INTERMEDIAE HURLING

A depleted Catherines side took the field against Mayfield at the latters home ground on Wednesday of last week. The opening half was well contested and Catherines had the bet-ter of exchanges finishing at the interval with a 1-6 to 1-3

At the outset of course replacements had to be found for 6 players and although these gave a creditable display in this higher grade the more experienced and better balanced Mayfield rambled home easy

victors. Willie Horgan, Brian Dillons refereed.

Team-Bertie Clancy, Barry Regan Pat Sullivan, Willie Murphy, Sean Buckley, Seamus Neville, Kevin Lane, John Lyons, Cathal Casey, Richard Keeffe, Mike Mellerick, Pat Clancy, Donal Buckley, Pat Lane, Willie Kearney.

St. Catherines 2-4 Carrigtwohill 0-2 On a wet and blustery evening at Ballynoe last Wednesday St. Catherines scored a resounding win over opponents
Carrigtwohill in the junior
league competition. Introducing
some young players plus the
more experienced reliables they broke into an early lead and never yielded, in atrocious conditions to gain the points.

Betty Joyce, Killeagh Club

St. Catherines team was— Emer O'Keeffe, Mary B. Rum-ley, Bernie Neville, Margaret O'Keeffe, Regina Connors, Katherine Heffernan, Sheila O'Leary, Gillian Lynch, Norma Fitzgerald, Bridie Flannagan, Catherine Hayes.

U.21 HURLING CHALLENGE

Valley Rovers from the South East Cork Division made the long journey to Ballynoe pitch last Friday evening to play Catherines in a challenge. Played in lively fashion the visitors chalked up an early lead and they were well on top going into the second half. Catherines improved immensely then and expectably in the ly then and especially in the last quarter but as they were really getting on top the final whistle blew to leave the Valley winners by 4 points.

Billy Mulcahy refereed and the local line out was Willie Murphy, Kevin Galvin, Barry Regan, Denis Buckner, Kevin Noonan, Sean Buckley, Kevin Barry, Cathal Casey, Patsy Donoghue, Richard O'Keeffe, Kevin Patsy Robert Tobin, John Hennessy, Frank Hayes, Timmy O'Brien, Mike Walsh. Sub.—Kevin Kelly for Sean Buckley (injured).

Next Saturday evening at Dungourney St. Catherines u.21's take on Youghal in the first round of the hurling championship and we hope for a good hosting of supporters at the venue.

HURLING: ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINAL

A sensational and scintillating display from Galway in this game at Thurles last Sunday game at muries rast Sunday gave them an astonishing vic-tory over Kilkenny to win a place in the All-Ireland against Cork on the first Sunday in where 25 spectators were counted in Hill 16 and 56 at the Canal end. In 1943 Antrim eleminated Galway's hopes and also a fancied Kilkenny 15 including Jimmy Langton, Paddy Phelan, year and had Tom Mulcahy as goalie, Willie "long puck" Murphy, Balth "Barber" Thornhill from Buttevant, present County Board chairman Con Murphy, Alan Lotty, Din Joe Buckley, Jim Young, Jack Lynch, Fr. Con Cottrell, Sean Clondon, Christy Ring, Mick Kennefick capt., John Quirke, Ted Sullivan, Mick Brennan.

Ted Sullivan, Mick Brennan.
Antrim had a man in goal by the name of J. Hurl and the dual player Kevin Armstrong, N. Campbell etc. and last Sunday they had a Ger Cunnlingham playing at centrefield, namesake of the Cork goalle. No one would begrudge the Northernmen a victory but the Northernmen a victory but lack of serious competition is bound to affect them and with perserverance they could make an impact in the future which would serve the game of hur-

BEST WISHES

Best wishes for a speedy re-covery go to our player Sean challenge game last week. We hope it won't be long before he is back on the field of play again.

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

James McCarthy Tallow; Mrs. Barry, Conna; Mrs. Rich-ards, Fermoy; Martin Feeney, Gooladoody; William Moore, Gooladoody; William Moore, Glencairn: Mary Power, Dun-garvan: Hanna Hartigan, Conna; John Bonner, Cappoquin; Finbarr Greene, Breeda; Alice McCarthy, Cappoquin: Joe this lace became famous in Ire-Holland, Tallow: Martin Kearney, Ballyduff: Ber Beecher, Continued to teach in the Glencairn: R. Tobin, Tallow school until 1910 when it was \$\colon{\pmathcal{E}}50; Pauline O'Donnell, Capand the nurs were able to re-£50; Maureen Walsh, Kalcari nanded over to lay teachers £50; Pauline O'Donnell, Cappoquin; James Rohan, Tallow; turn to the fully enclosed conNora Condon, Parkdota; Martin
McCarthy: Margaret Nicholson. Cappoquin.

Carthy on her win in the hur-St. Catherines 2-9, Mayfield 5-12 lers Co-op draw recently. Next prize of a bungalow or £25,000 U-16 FOOTBALL

Our u-16 footballers are in action against Dungarvan in Cappoquin on Friday night at 7.15 p.m. Transport leaves at 7.15 p.m. Transport leaves at 6.30 p.m.

RELEGATION PLAYOFF

Our seniors are going into battle against Cappoquin in Dungaryan next Sunday (2.00 p.m.) The losers play Ballygun-ner and the losers of that game play Shamrocks to decide who drops to intermediate next year. This goes to show what a farce the league style championship has been, Tallow Cappoquin or Ballygunner, one of the three, will have to play eight games, at least five of them without having any intersection of them without having any intersection. est or chance of winning the championship. They would be better off to go out in the old style, after one game.

PHOTOS

Photographs of the Tallow u-14 Western championship winning team are available winning team are available from Willie Joe Fitzgerald the Square.

FINAL Our minor hurlers are in training for the Western final v. Lismore on 31st August. Keep up the good work lads!

THANKSGIVING MASS AT END OF SCHOOL YEAR

The above Mass at Caitriona, Ballynoe, just prior to the summer recess was of special significance this time. It was the centre of a farewell occasion, the end of the 35 years teaching career of Richard O Grady 23 years of which were spent as Principal of Ballynoe School The full Board of management and a number of ex-pupils and friends also attended.

also attended.

During Mass that had the theme of The Good Shepherd the celebrant Fr. Pat Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe, who is also chairman of the school Board paid tribute to the master's

faithful service.

At the end a special meal was served and a short impromptu sing song took place.

Presentations of gifts and good likely cards were made as well luck cards were made as well as lovely inscribed silver pre-sents from the fourth and sixth classes which were treasured and admired.

It could be said that Richard

carved a niche for himself during his term in Ballynoe and young and old alike held him in high esteem and the many pupils that passed through his hands would verify that. Like all our teachers when we thought they ware ers when we thought they were severe, the words of Goldsmiths The Village Schoolmaster came to mind, "The love he bore to learning was to

he bore to learning was to blame."

The parish wishes him God speed and a happy respite—
rud ata tuillte go maith aige.

We wish Mrs. Veronica Farrell, who has been appointed Principal the very best in her new role. new role.

150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDATION OF TALLOW CARMELITE ORDER

His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Russell Bishop of September. Denis Walsh the Catherines player who figured on the winning Cork u-21 football team in their match against of Tallow Carmelite Convent on Tallow Carmelite Convent on Tallow Carmelite Convent on Carmelite Con Derry on Saturday was excused from the hurling team on the following day. In the other semi-final at Croke Park Cork were put to the pins of their collars to snatch victory from an exhuberant Antrim team of Tallow Carmelite Convent on the 29th July 1986. The other con-celebrants were Very Rev. Father Finian, Provincial of the Discaled Carmelites in Ireland, V. Rev. Monsignor Shine, P.P. Tramore, V. Rev. Fathers Pierce Condon, P.P., Paul Beecher, P.P. Rev. Fathers N. O'Mahony, Adm. Sean Nugent, C.C. V. Rev. Father M. Walsh P.P. Tallow, Rev. Fathers Philip, Frank Quinn and Patrick Beecher, O.D.C., Catstlemartry, Rev. Tathers Mark Horary, and Blanchfield, Jimmy Kelly, Terry
Leahy, Paddy Grace, Larkin
etc, in their path to meet
Cork in the all-Ireland S.H.
francis and Bonaventure, O.
final. Cork won easily that

Clast Fr. Barry O'Flynn, Fermoy. Cist Fr. Barry O'Flynn, Fermoy.
Mr. Pa Sheehan read the first
Lesson the second Lesson was

Lesson the second Lesson was read by Rev. Fr. Mark Horan, O.D.C., the homily was given by Very. Rev. Fr. Finian, O.D.C. Provinical. Bidding Prayers were made by Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P., Fr. Frank Quinn, O.D.C. Mrs. Julianne Curley, and two sisters of the community. The Offertory gifts were brought up Ireland. by Mrs. A. Keniry, Mrs. B. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Cantillon, Mr. James Cunningham and Mr. Bob McNamara, Miss Madge Hartigan, Mrs. Yvonne Gray and William Murphy and Michelle Murray represented the youth of 1986 in the procession. Fr. Philip, O.D.C. was Master of

Ceremonies. The convent chapel was packed and amongst the large congregation, were representatives from the Ursuline Convent, Waterford. It was at this convent the five foundresses had rested when on the journey from Dublin in 1836.

lin in 1836.
The Community would like to thank the people of Tallow for all their kindness to the Com-

The Carmelite nuns arrived n Tallow on 29th July, 1836, having taken three days to reach their destination by Bianconi coach. They com-menced teaching in the menced teaching in the National School which had been provided by bequest of Very Rev. Father O'Donnell, Parish Priest. They opened a Lace School to provide employment for the women of the district. melite nun.



The win Electric competition fished on Sunday last. Weather conditions were good for the year that is in it. There were 44 competitors and five boats were engaged. 133 fish were caught and the winners were as follows:-

Kiely, Unit Leader, and Section Leaders.

been looking forward to all the year namely the Yoplatt Inter-national Gold Medal, sponsored by Waterford Co-op.

Entries for this competition are arriving each day and have been for the last two months. Entries and fees must be sub-mitted by the 19th August and it is up to every angler to have

disappointed on the morning if you have not entered in time. Another reminder to people to nter the "guessing game" enter the "guessing game" which will take place at the end of the Yoplait competition, 1st Tony Crowe 194 points.
2nd John Cronin 164 points, 3rd
Alban O'Donoghue 105 points.
The next competition on the
23rd and 24th August is the
big one which anglers have
heep looking forward to all the

A juvenile competition will be held on Thursday the 21st Aug. at 5 o'clock. Entries will be accepted on the Quay at 4.30 p.m. There will be two age groups, 8 to 10 and 11 to 14. Trophies will be presented on the Quay after competition. Finally a special delivery of diesel will be available on the Quay before boats go to sea.

TIGHT LINES

ATHLETICS

TWO ALL-IRELAND TITLES FOR FRANK O'BRIEN

In Tullamore on Sunday last takes place in De Le Salle Frank O'Brien Dungarvan A. C. College, Waterford from Augwas in top form winning two all-Ireland under 21 athletics 051-81017. titles, the discus and shot and he also finished second in the hammer event. O'Brien has had an excellent career in athletics to date in juvenile and junior grades and he seems set to keep up the good work in Senior athletics.

TREACY WIN

On Friday last in London John Treacy showed a return to form when easily winning

The final two National Championship fixtures of the season take place in the next few weeks. On Saturday next in Belfield, Dublin the Pentathlon for boys and girls under-14 to under-17 goes ahead and on Sunday August 24th the vets. championships are in Santry. On Sunday next August 17 try. On Sunday next August 17 the finals of the National League are in Santry and Ferrybank A.C. will be Water-fords standard bearers in the ladies final. Open sports listed for next Sunday are in Johnstown, Co. Kilkenny and Ennis Co. Clare.

ROAD RACES

The following road races are coming up within reach of Dungarvan and West Waterford athletes:— August: 24 Half Marathon, Wexford 11.30 p.m. August 31: Half Marathon, Kilmacow 2.30 p.m. Sept. 11: 7 miles, Ballygunner 7 p.m. COACHING COURSE

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The Fight For Sight Campaign, which organised the fundraising campaign, announced that the £60,000 goal had been reached because of the extraordinary generosity of people who are determined have in Ireland the most advanced medical care available worldwide

A special public information day has been arranged for Thursday, August 21, when everyone who has supported the appeal is invited to the Ballroom of the Tower Hotel, Waterford. From 12 noon to 9 p.m. the Yag Laser will be on display and information will be available on the Laser and on the Fight For Sight Campaign.

REPORT ON YAG LASER GENERAL INFORMATION

Lasers have been used in ophthalmic practice for a number of years. Up to recently only thermal lasers that coagulate tissues (e.g. Argon/Kryp-ton) and seal blood vessels circulatory disorders which reaching the retina: if the recan result in blindness. Ireland's Regional Hospital Eye Units now have this type of THE MAJOR ADVANTAGES laser.

WHAT THE YAG LASER

Thanks to voluntary sub- can be used to cut opaque tisseriptions from thousands of sues within the eye that are

The operations that can be Eye Unit in Waterford.

Mr. Kevin McCullagh from Goresbridge, Co. Kilkenny was fibrous membranes from the control of the contr fibrous membranes from previous trauma, intraocular infection, inflamma-

tion, and operations. Division of Iridocorneal, iridolenticular adhesions

and pupillary membranes.
Splitting of vitreous
strands and membranes
resulting from trauma, inflammation and haemorr-hage. (e.g. Diabetes, uveitis

Glaucoma-Iridotomy and Iridectomy operation for acute glaucoma and prophylactic treatment for narrow angle glaucoma. Its primary purpose is to cut membranes within the eye left over from past injuries, infec-

tions, haemorrhages and opera tions which prevent the light from getting to the retina.

WHAT THE YAG LASER CANNOT DO

It cannot take out or disperse cataracts and will not give back sight lost from retinal conditions such as retinitis pigmentosa, retinal haemorrhages or blood vessel diseases from diabetes etc., macular degenerations, atrophy of the optic nerves, nor can it cure cancers within the eye. The Yag Laser beam cuts fine tissue memhave been used very effectively beam cuts fine tissue mem-to treat bleeding disorders of the retina as in diabetes and are preventing the light from

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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

Supt. M. English informed

us that under existing law it

advisers of the local Urban

Council he was preparing a

As we have said on previous

occasions these itinerants are

entitled to their rights as

citizens of the State but as

citizens they must act respon-

sibly and in accordance with

the laws of the land. Rights

and entitlements also involve

THE BLACK VELVET BAND

exiles at present enjoying the summer break at home among

"The Black Velvet Band

From one of our cross channel

responsibilities.

(Continued from Page 1)

closing time which makes it all the previous week, they disthe more difficult to get them appeared. Enquiries at the local out. The heavier fines to be Garda Station revealed that faced may also solve this one. they had left in convoy and had headed for Thurles.

THE ITINERANTS RETURN

Dungarvan Scouts who were Invested at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan recently. Included in picture are Kevin

Last week itinerant traders was difficult to control the returned in force to Dungar- comings and goings of these itinerants but he said that in van and took over the area in consultation with the legal the neighbourhood of the bypass road at Shandon in a big way. So much so that the test case which he hoped to bring before the court in a roadway leading to the store of well-known firm of wholesalers located there was short time and which could absolutely surrounded and possibly simplify the entire situation. almost completely shut off from

This, despite the fact that it was only a few weeks ago that he Circuit Court Judge sitting in Dungarvan had ordered the group then encamped there to move off forthwith and to return to Enniscorthy from whence they said they had come or to run the risk of being jailed for being in contempt of his Court.

The group which returned last week have been described as rather "uppish" with excellent accommodation in first-class caravans and transport whiches Throughout the most summer break at home among friends and relations has come a special request for the words of "The Black Velvet Band." This is a ballad which we have published in the column previously although it is consider. vehicles. Throughout the week viously although it is considerable time ago. they toured the town and countryside selling furniture, one of the many transportation t.v.'s, videos and the like. To songs. Australia quickly found say that their sales approach and methods were aggressive would be an understatement.

Then on Monday last as

Then on Monday last, as quickly as they had appeared the their in Ireland, usually for crimes as trivial as poaching or the their control of their control o

the theft of bread loaf. Tas-manian whalers were known to have a version of this song, hat with the velvet band,' which drinking and fighting song. As I went walking down

broadway not intending to stay very long, met with a frolicsome damsel as she came tripping along,

A watch she pulled out of her pocket and slipped it right into my hand,
On the very first day that I
met her; bad luck to the
black velvet band.

Chorus (after each verse):

Her eyes they shone like diamonds, you'd think she was queen of the land, With her hair thrown over her shoulders tied up with a black velvet band

'Twas in the town of Tralee an apprentice to trade I was bound,

With a-plenty of bright amusement to see the days go round,
'Til misfortune and trouble came over me which caused me to stray from my land,

Far away from my friends and relations to follow the Black Velvet Band. Before the judge and jury the both us had to appear, And a gentleman swore to the

jewellery—the case against us was clear,

For seven years transporta-tion right into Van Dieman's Land Far away from my friends and relations to follow her Black Velvet Band.

lads, a warning take by me, Beware of the pretty young damsels that are knocking around in Tralee, They'll treat you to whiskey and porter until you're un-

Oh, all you brave young Irish

And before you have time to leave them, you are unto Van Dieman's Land. Printed and published by the

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