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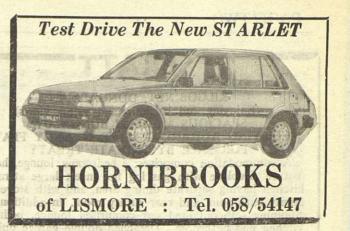
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

THE SILLY SEASON

August is the month of the most public services take a "summer" break. There are no Dail sittings (the Oireachtas silly season goes on though until October-that is if it ever the support group for the ends), court sessions stand elderly, claimed that during adjourned with the exception of cold spells at least 50 Irish special vacation sittings, and people were in danger of dying local Councils hold no meetlocal Councils hold no meet- from hypothermia. He said that he was named only at the ings. Consequently news is at the medical profession were shorter distance, so clearing a premium and that is why you not prepared to admit that the way for Treacy who can see so many "specials" appear-cold was a killer in our society. now go in this event despite see so many "specials" appearing regularly in the Dublin and

those days when there are wide gaps to be filled in the make-up of newspapers. Then they are taken out as required and placed in position. Most are really a lot of words about silly topics that would not be countenanced under normal circum-

But like everything else the silly season passes. Soon it will be gone just as the holiday makers will be gone and we will be once again back to the normal hum-drum of everyday

TENANTS FACE RENT

A news item elsewhere in this issue of the "Leader" states that the Government is to pass responsibility for fixing rents of Council houses over to local authorities. It is expected as a result that the tenants of these houses will shortly be faced with a rent increase following the rent freeze of the past three years.

Should such a move take place it is expected that a con- hailed from Dublin and a cils and the National Association of Tenants Organisation (NATO) will follow.

A spokesman for the Destated that rent fixing would, in future be an executive function carried out by the County Manager and that means that local Councillors will not make the final decision.

The Fianna Fail spokesman on Environment matters, Deputy Ray Burke, has attacked the Government's move declaring that they were trying to make County Managers into "hatchet men for the govern-

Rents have been effectively frozen for the past three years and since then NATO have been resisting pressure to have all income, including shift allowances and overtime assessed for rent liability.

THIS WINTRISH SUMMER

Everyone must be tired of hearing comments about the dreadful weather of the past summer - the summer that in fact never came. However I think that the comment which caps the lot came last week when experts claimed that elderly people were dying from

the cold "even during the summer." On Wednesday, a silly season for newspapers as coroner returned a verdict of death due to hypothermia in the case of a 69-year old Dublin man who died in July.

A spokesman for ALONE, from hypothermia. He said that

Cork daily papers. Any old a death certificate rather than thing will do as a filler.

"Specials" are articles compiled and "put on ice" for those days when the cold are commonly put down instead of hypothermia." he the distance three times in the cold. stead of hypothermia," he the distance three times in readded cent months, will double up at

Hypothermia is a condition usually associated with the bitter cold periods of the bitter cold periods bitter cold periods of winter and the fact that a coroner's inquest returned this as the cause of death for a man who died last month when according to the calendar we should be the calendar we should have been at the height of named as a reserve.

Summer says more than any Famonn Coghlan, John Treacy summer, says more than any samonn Cogarian, sorin ramed words could to describe the

weather we have been having.

P.S.—A dictionary describes hypothermia as a condition of having as above the condition of having the con having an abnormally low body temperature.

CURSAI SAMHRAIDH SA RINN

The August Cursa Samhraidh at Colaiste na Rinne ended last Friday, August 15, and throughout that morning the many young students from all over the country dispersed to their respective homes after spending three weeks at the Colaiste and in the local

The bulk of the students cailini agus buachailli were collected in private cars. By one ent of the Environment o'clock in the afternoon the

> special course conducted at Mean Scoil San Nioclas under the auspices of the Waterford GAA County Board which commenced on Saturday.

And the summer activities at Colaiste na Rinne did not terminate on Friday either as the annual Folk School of Dail na Mumhan opened there on Saturday also and continued throughout the week. Acht beidh deire leis an sgeal annsan.

BOND STREET COMES TO GOWRAN

Gowran, Co. Kilkenny is place normally associated with horse racing but now it would seem that it is to become a centre of haut ton. In fact it may well be said soon that

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ATHLETICS

John Treacy For European Championships

John Treacy will get his chance in the 10,000m. at the European championships which get underway in Stuttgart on Tuesday next. He was named at both 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres when B.L.E. finalised their team last Friday night naming 14 athletes in all, including Corkman Marcus O'Sullivan at both 800m. and 1,500m.

Despite his poor form, the selectors have left it up to Eam onn Coghlan himself to decide whether or not he will compete. whether or not he will compete. Coghlan, a silver medalist at 1,500m. in 1978, has qualified at both 5,000m. and 10,000, but

"They put anything down on their qualifying standard the fact that he has not beaten

CALLED TO BAR



Edmond P. Power, by profes-

Quinn (Deise)

Decathlon - Carlos O'Connell (Crusaders). Marathon — Jerry Kiernan (Clonliffe) and Dick Hooper (Raheny). Patricia

Women's 400m. — Walsh (Team Puma).

RECORD CROWD AT MILLSTREET HORSE SHOW

The Millstreet International Horse Show which concluded last Sunday evening in idea) weather attracted a record crowd and was judged the best ever. The Show came to a thrilling climax with the great Harvey Smith of Britain winning the Ford Irish Jumping Derby in a jump-off against the clock and just pipped his old rival Eddie Macken who finished second. finished second.

Local riders who figured at the Show included Lieut. Nick Connors, Park, Stradbally who finished 5th on Claish Dubh in the Heineken International and Capt. John Ledingham, Kin-salebeg who finished 7th on Gabhran in the same competi-tion Capt. Ledingham was the in the Dawn Light Interna-tional riding Kilcoltrim, Lieut. Connors scored a win in the Woodfab International on Cill Anna and was 7th in the same competition on Araglin.

Both Capt. Ledingham and

Lieut. Connors are regular members of the Irish Army Equitation Team. Other winners at the Show

where Mr. N. Connors, Plark, 3rd with Spring Ellegance in the National Discovery Presentation; Mr. J. Willoughby, Lismore 2nd in the Carrolls Boomerang Finder Champion College and grounds were deserted as the last sad farewells with hugs and kisses had been said with promises to return again on blian seo chughainn.

But while Friday saw the end of the second regular session at the Colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at series of the second regular session at the colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at series of the second regular session at the colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at series of the second regular session at the colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at series of the second regular session at the colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at series of the second regular session at the colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at series of the second regular session at the colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at some controller at Dublin was amongst the 57 to be conferred with his B.L. degree at the Kings Inns recently. On the 25th July he was called to the bar at the Supreme Court.

Educated at Mount Melleray and ridden by Francis Connors and ridden by Final In the Olympic Champion with Blackwater Phantom ridden by Rooney; Diamond Express owned by Mr. Michael Connors and ridden by Final In the Olympic Champion with Blackwater Phantom ridden by Rooney; Diamond Express owned by Mr. Michael Connors and ridden by Final In the Olympic Champion with Blackwater Phantom ridden by Rooney; Diamond Express owned by Mr. Michael Connors and ridden by Final In the Olympic Champion of the second regular session at the Colaiste, another group went to the Gaeltacht for a special course conducted at Mount Melleray owned by Mr. Michael Connors and ridden by Final In the Olympic Champion of the Science of the Court.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB OPEN WEEK



Pictured at the Causeway Tennis Club recently are: sponsors, committee members and prizewinners in Causeway Junior Open Week: back row (l. to r.) Danny Lenihan (Centra Food Market, Abbeyside), Gearoid Fraher (representing Allrounder Sports Shop), Miss Mary Keane (M. J. Keane & Co.), Miss Alicia Browne (Alicia's), Mrs. Pat Flanagan (Coffee Lounge), Carmel Mulcahy (Mulcahy Bros., Abbeyside), John Ryan (JR's American Style Food Restaurant), Mr. Michael Mernin (Dungarvan Crystal), Mr. Colin Carty (Vice-President, Causeway Tennis Club), Mrs. Suzanne Dalton (President, do.); front row: M. O'Connor, Rachel Byrne, Judy O'Brien, Trevor Byrne, Michael Curran (Tramore), Kim Reynolds (Kilkenny), Heidi Richardson (Kilkenny), Darragh Connolly, Emma Fleming, John Ryan, Willie Reynolds (Tramore).

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES

Saturday of last week an 18 hole Scramble was held and very well supported. This form of competition is becoming more popular all the time and on the evidence of the results our players are becoming more familiar with the tactics involved.

RESULTS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—

1, P. J. Killigrew (6), T. Mulcahy (16), J. V. Curran (17) 561;

2, C. Nagle (9), F. Walsh (13), R. Mulcahy (9) 58 5/6.

Friday: 9 Hole Mixed Scramble—1, O. Mansfield (18), S. Power (14), M. Klavanagh 281;

Sunday, August 17th—1, S. Power (14) 46 pts. 2, A. Spratt On Thursday, Friday and | RESULTS

of the Club Foursomes and Ballinacourty Cup must be completed by Monday, August 25th. Sunday, 24th.

familiar with the tactics involved.

The timesheet for the Prestdent's Prize is now posted on the Notice Board and the Prestdent, Mr. J. V. Curran, will present the prize on Sunday, August 17th — 1, S. Power (14) 46 pts.; 2, A. Spratt (6) 56 pts.; 3, V. Hayes (12) 42 pts.; Gross, J. Murphy, 32 pts.; Gross, J. Murphy, 3rd, B. Cusack (2 Cusack (33) 59 5/18,

on the Notice Board and players are reminded that the course is closed to all but the competitors on Saturday next.

Preliminary and first rounds the club February and Fig. 1. Sheehan (32) 32 nett.

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Tuesday, 26th-Members Aut-

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THE MANAGER, DUNGARVAN SPORTS CENTRE Telephone 058/41111

Completed application forms should reach the Sports Centre by Monday, 1st September, '86.

FIRSTNATION

Dungarvan: 22, Grattan Square. Tel: (058) 41606. Manager: David Reynolds.

Waterford: 31, Barronstrand Street. Tel: (051) 72867/76832.

Manager: Paul Finnegan.

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The site of about 3 acre is principally in lawn, with a variety of shrubs, and the property is approached by a short drive to car apron at side of house.

The property enjoys a location, having some of the best views over Dungarvan Bay to Ring, and along the Brickey Valley.

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This property is in a quiet residential street and is in good condition throughout.

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expansion). The property will be sold with carpets and curtains. We strongly recommend this as an excellent residence which has been very well maintained by the present

owner. Title: Freehold.

Legal: E. A. Ryan & Co., Solicitors, Dungarvan. Full details from the sole selling agents. (Please note: viewing strictly by appointment with the Auctioneers only).

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Auctioneers, Valuers & Estate Agents, Cappoquin. Telephone 058/54317

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T. J. HEGARTY

Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore. Phone 058/54347

PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Waterford-I, Denis Mor rissey wish to apply to Water-ford County Council for planning permission to carry out roof alterations and erect an extension at 29, New Street, Lismore.

Waterford County Council We wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect a bungalow and septic tank on the lands of Ballinavouga, Leamybrien, Co. Waterford, Signed: Jim and Mary Collender.

Waterford County Council I, Moira Dunford, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for full planning permission to erect a bungalow on my land Dungarvan, at Kilnafrehan Middle, Dun-

garvan. Waterford County Council I. Thomas Barron, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to construct a cubicle house and slatted tank at Carrowgarriff, Cappagh, Co. Waterford.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE August 21, 1986. Full panel £50, Snowball £72

on 51 calls. Colour: white. 9 67 66 31 55 75 56 69 15 19 52 50 4 34 59 46 18 8 17 72 29 36 76 10 27 44 90 24 26 6 51 35 28 37 57 77 79 84 16 78 83 38* 64 73 80 33

*Denotes end of snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, August 25, 1986 at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11, St. Thomas Terrace,

Full sheet must be returned when claiming.

Last week's winner: Caroline O'Shea, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, £50. Numbers drawn this week by

of premises situate at Knocken-power, Ring, Dungarvan and County of Waterford. Dated this 14th day of August, 1986. J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Lismore.

District No. 21. JOSEPH EVERETT. APPLICANT. TAKE NOTICE that the above named Applicant of Lismore Hotel, Lismore in the County of Waterford will apply to the Learned District Justice sitting at Courthouse, Lismore on the latter of the Learned District Justice sitting at Courthouse, Lismore on the latter of Courthouse Courthouse. on the 1st day of October, 1986 at 11 a.m. for an Order pursuant to the provisions of the Public Dance Halls Act 1930 authorising public dancing on

the Applicant's premises at Lismore in the County of Waterford. Vaterford.

Dated this 18th day of District No. 21 August, 1986.

JOSEPH P. GORDON & CO., Solicitors, Burgery, Dungarvan.

The Superintendent, Garda Shochana. Dungaryan. and/ District Court Clerk, Courthouse,

Fermoy

TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN. PUBLIC DANCE LICENCE TAKE NOTICE that an appli-ation will be made to the District Justice sitting at the District Court to be held at District Court to be held at Tallow on Friday the 12th day of September 1986 for a Public Dance Licence in respect of premises situate at Tallow Community Centre, Tallow, Co. Waterford on behalf of The Secretary, Tallow Community Centre, Tallow in the County of Waterford

Waterford. Dated this 14th day of August, 1986. M. M. HALLEY & SON

Solicitors. 5, George's Street, Waterford. The District Court Clerk, Courthouse, Fermov. The Superintendent, Garda Slochana,

Clo. Waterford The Chief Fire Officer, Waterford County Council, Dungaryan. Co. Waterford The County Secretary, Waterford County Council, Mirs. Marion, Power, 27 Childers Dungaryan,

Dungarvan

Co. Waterford.

and the fourth time in all, St. Olivers minor footballers have Brickey Rangers 1-13

In the semi-final of the Clancy Cup played at Ring on Tuesday evening, August 12 we were beaten by Brickey Rangers after a hard game of football. So the control of the Clangers after a hard game of football. So the control of the Clangers after a hard game of football. So the control of the Clangers after a hard game of football. So the control of the Clangers minor footballers have reached the County minor football final (grade B), when they beat Affane in the Western final replay last week.

Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

CLANCY CUP SEMI-FINAL

- Liam O'Donnell, Pat-

rick J. Connery, John hy O'Brien (capt.), John Longan, Martin Landers, Billy ("Bal-loon") O'Connell, Paddy Hally, Gerry O'Brien, David O'Brien,

CAPPOQUIN/

80m. U.10

100m

800m

100m. U.17

1,500m

BALLINAMEELA

ATHLETIC CLUB

- Kenneth Stack, 1st

- Corrina Walsh, 1st

- Corrina Walsh, 1st

- Corrina Walsh, 1st

U.13 _ Niamh Scanlon, 1st

Senior ladies—Paula Fitzger-

Congratulations to all prize-winners last Sunday.

THE DISTRICT COURT

TAKE NOTICE that Anne

County Waterford for a Public

District Court Area of

Dungarvan.

District No. 21.

gers after a hard game of football. So that ends our season on the playing fields for the season of the playing fields for the season of the playing fields for the season of the season of the playing fields for the season of t All helpers to be in the field next Sunday at 1 p.m. for Vintage Rally

WOODSTOWN

AUGUST FAIR

Dave (Wattle) Moore, Paddy Clorkery, Conor O'Riordan, Tony Hally, Pat O'Brien, Eddle O'Grady. Subs.—Micko Connell (for Gerry O'Brien) and Bren-dan O'Grady. M.F. WESTERN FINAL St. Olivers 0-5; Affane 0-4 For the third time on the trot The annual "August Fair" in Woodstown, Co. Waterford takes woodstown, Co. Waterford takes place on Sunday next, August 24, at 2 p.m. All the usual attractions again this year. Competitions include: Pet Dog Show, Bonny Baby Show, Amateur Old Tyme Waltzing and Discos, Tug-o'-War, Tossing The Sheaf, Best Dressed Teddy, etc.

etc. There are stalls galore. Vegetables, Books Flowers, Books. Crafts, Cakes, Records, Clothes on auction and the ever-popular Spinner. There will be an Old Tyme Threshing and Vintage Exhibition. A grand raffle with On Sunday last the club valuable prizes will be drawn at the "Fair" and there are also two nice prizes on the admission tickets. to Youghal Open Sports. standard of competition extremely high and our

was extremely high and our athletes were able to compete with the best and beat them. Our star athlete was Corrina Walsh, who won the sprint and also the 600m. against stiff opposition. Our other winners were Niall McGrath, Kenneth Stack, Niamh Scanlon and Michael Abearne. The proceeds go to the Crooke Parish Committee and Passage East Hurling Club. Woodstown is seven miles from Waterford City, out the Dunmore East Road. Further details from 051/82248. Michael Ahearne.

U.8—Niall McGrath, 1st 80m.

U.10 — Kenneth Stack, 2nd

SMITHWICK'S IRISH BOARDSAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Smithwick's Irish Boardsailing Championships will take U.15 - Michael Ahearne, 1st place in Mullingar from 22nd to 24th August. Over the years the championships have taken U.16-Stephen McCarthy, 3rd place at numerous centres around the country. This year Lough Ennell, Mullingar, Co. - P. J. Guinan, 2nd aid, 3rd 100m.

U.11 — Relay 4 x 100, 3rd (Kenneth Stack, Eamon Murphy, Kevin Walsh and Laurence Maher).

the fifth year of Smithwick's sponsorship, is hosted for the Irish Board Sailing Association-by Lakeside Surf, Mullingar, which is situated in the grounds of the Bloomfield House Hotel and all facilities are at hand. Changing rooms, showers and camping are all on Gough intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Court to be held on the 24th day of September 1986 at Dungarvan in showers and camping are all on site with easy access to the water and a wide range of accommodation is readily available. Over 100 participants are and for the District Court area of Dungarvan District No. 21 already registered.

Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect BALLYDUFF

Shirley McGrath of the Noamh Padraig branch in button accor-deon and Sean Mac Craith, An Rinn in Irish singing and all competitors from the county. The Ballysaggart senior set

travelied to Ennis last Satur-day night and danced at an Irish night where a great time was had by all.

Music classes will resume in September for the following instruments — banjo, concertina, accordeon and tin whistle.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of

ford and known as "Devon-shire Arms," Electoral Division Dated this 14th day Waterford.
Dated this 14th day of

August, 1986. Signed: J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., Solicitors for Applicant.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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

District No. 21 TAKE NOTICE that Kevin Gallagher, Nominee of Lar-varna Inn Limited intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District the District Court to be held on the 25th on the 24th day of September, 1986 at 1986 at Courthouse, Dungarvan day of September, 1986 at 1986 at Courthouse, Dungarvan Youghal in and for the District in and for the District Court Court area of Youghal District Area of Dungarvan District No. No. 21 County Waterford for a 21 County Waterford for a No. 21 County Waterford for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of premises situate at Main Street. Ardmore County premises property of Clionea. Main Street, Ardmore, County

KNOCKANORE, GLENDINE, **KILWATERMOY**

After many years on the teaching staff at Knockanore School, Mrs. Kitty Neville, N.T. retired recently.

Speaking at a social evening n Knockanore School on in Knockanore School on Thursday, August 14, to mark the occasion, Very Rev. Fr. J. Mulcahy, P.P., said Mrs. Neville would be remembered for her kindness and gentleness to the young children, especially during their initial term at school. Mrs. Gillen, Principal Teacher, Knockanore School, paying tribute to Mrs. Neville, said she bute to Mrs. Neville, said she had a unique understanding of the children which endeared her to them.

Mrs. Neville is also a member of the Choir in Knockanore Church, and on their behalf, Mrs. Mary Keane made her a

presentation.

Mrs. Rita O'Neill made her a presentation from the Women's traditional musician of note. Guild. Mr. P. J. Geary, Chair-man of the Community Council Guild. Mr. P. J. Geary, Chairman of the Community Council the removal of remains to Tourmade a presentation on behalf of the people of Knockanore, Glendine, Kilwatermoy. He Keating, P.P., and again, when the council of the council of the removal of remains to Tourman where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. J. Keating, P.P., and again, when wells. wished Mrs. Neville many years of happiness in her retirement.

Mrs. Neville thanked every-Mrs. Neville thanked every body for their kindness and adjoining cemetery, Fr. Lloyd, C.C.,

thoughtfulness.
Mr. James Tobin was a very capable M.C. Refreshments were provided by the Women's Mrs. Harte, brothers, Ned, Tom and Mick, brother-in-law, sis-

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan.
District No. 21.
TAKE NOTICE that Vincent ROCHE-NI FHIANNUSA

O'Brien Nominee of Edward O'Brien and Sons (Dungarvan) Limited intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Court to be held on the 24th day of September 1986 at Dungarvan in and for the District Court area Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of premises situate at Strandside South, Abbeyside, Dungarwan in the fown of Dungarwan in the fown of Dungarwan Westmeath has been chosen as Westmeath has been chosen as it was felt it would be desirable to hold the event at a venue more accessible to East Coast wan in the town of Dungar-van Electoral Division of Dungar-Libban and County of Waterford, Dated this 14th day of

August, 1986. Signed: J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., Solicitors for Applicant.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan,

District No. 21 TAKE NOTICE that John Mc-Grath Nominee of Gold Coast Holidays Limited intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Court to be held on the 24th COMHALTAS NOTES

We wish the best of luck to all our members who will be competing at the All-Ireland Fleadh Cheoil in Listowel next to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the competing at the All-Ireland for a Public Dancing Licence public Dancing Da Week-end, namely Gearoid Berry, Moira Scanlon, Ethel Dempsey and Bernadette Nugent in Combra Gaedhilge. Also toral Division of Clonea and

toral Division of Clonea and County of Waterford. Dated this 14th day of August, 1986. Signed:

J. F. WILLIAMS & CO. Solicitors for Applicant. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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District No. 21. TAKE NOTICE that John Mc-Grath Nominee of Clonea Strand Hotel Limited intends to Dungarvan.

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Burke intends to apply to the District Court to be held on the 24th day of September, lineary and for the District Court to be held in and for the District Court to be held lineary and linea held on the 24th day of Sep-21 County Waterford for a tember 1986 at Dungarvan in Public Dancing Licence purand for the District Court area suant to Section 2 (1) of the of Dungarvan District No. 21 Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in County Waterford for a Public respect of Function Room No. 1 Dancing Licence pursuant to and Function Room No. 2 of Section 2 (1) of the Public premises property of Clonea Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect Strand Hotel Limited in the of premises situate at Bridge Townsland of Tallacoolmore, Street, Dungarvan, Co. Water-Electoral Division of Clonea of Dungarvan and County of August, 1986. Signed:

J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., Solicitors, Dungarvan.
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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES MR. JOHN (JACK) GASEY, Roche, Clashmore. Girls — 1, U/12—1, Roger Ronayne, V

We record with great regret, the death of an old and respect-ed Villierstown resident, Mr. John (Jack) Casey which occurred at Ardkeen Hospital, in his ninety-first year. He was hus-band of the late Mrs. Mary Casey.

Large corteges followed the removal of remains to Aglish Church and again attended when the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P. and Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., officiating. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Cahill, brother Mick Casey, nephews, nieces, relatives and

friends. (Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Under-takers, Cappoquin). (—).

MR. JOHN BURKE, CHURCHQUARTER, MILLSTREET

The news was learned with widespread regret of the death, at Dungarvan District Hospital after a short illness, of Mr John (Johnny) Burke, Churchquarter, Millstreet. A most popular personality he was a Very large numbers attended following Requiem Mass, celebrated by Rev. F. Lloyd, C.C. assisted by Fr. Keating officiating at the graveside.

He is survived by his sister ters-in-law, nephews, nieces, reliables and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Addan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin).

The marriage has taken place at St. Mary's Church, Cappo-quin of Mr. James Roche, son of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Ellen Roche, Aglish, Cappoquin and Miss Brid Ni Fhiannusa, daugh-ter of Mr. Padraig and Mrs. Nora Fhiannusa, Cappoquin. of Dungarvan District No. 21
County Waterford for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of premises situate at Strand-Aglish.

> The bestman was Mr. Frank Roche and the bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Walsh, cousin of the bride. The pageboy was Mark Lenihan, nephew of the bridegroom and the flower girl was Jenny Flannusa, niece of the bride.

The bride wore a full length gown of French lace and her flowers were pink and white carnations and fern. The brides-maid wore pink shower of hall chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of pink and white arnations.
The organist was David Bol-

er and the soloist was Anna i Fhiannusa. The Mass servers were Pat Manahan and Brian Hennebry. The reception was held at Whitechurch House Hotel where

the magnificent wedding cake was produced by Sr. Consilio The honeymoon is being pent in Majorca. Going away ne bride wore a jade green silk here piece with white acces-

sories. VILLIERSTOWN GALA

Layoured by fine weather and with a record crowd the Gala was officially opened by Rev. W. B. Ormonde, O.S.A. (home on holidays). The many com-petitions resulted:—

Children's Fancy Dress: Topical — 1. Thomas Curran. Aglish, 'Help Prevent Rabies' 2, Sheena Wilkinson, "Farmers' Bad Harvest"; 3, Bridget End Harvest"; 3, O'Brien, Curraroache.

Comical — 1, Eleanor O'Brien,
Curraroache, "The Biggest —
In Villierstown" 2, Jamie Dalton, "Bosco": 3, Karen Landers,
Villierstown, "Calamity Jane."
Original—1, Michelle O'Brien, Padraig Landers, Villierstown "Robin Hood."

Groups — 1, James and R. Hackett, "Chris de Burgh And My Lady"; 2, Imelda Moore, Lisa and Julie Conroy, "Irish Fight For Sight." Baby Show: Under 9 months

1, Kiara O'Brien, Dromana; Kieran Connory, Clashmore. 9 months-2 years — 1, Shane Hennessy, Ballingown: 2, Pattie Walsh, Aglish, Two-Three years —1, Nicola Devlin, Belfast; 2, Garry North, Ardmore.

Weight of Cake — Brian Connery, Shanakill. Clothes Peg Competition — Mrs. Joan Han-

Raffle: 1, Billy O'Keeffe, Lismore: 2. Jason O'Callaghan, Lismore: 3, Aidan Mernin, Villierstown; 4, Pattie Cotter,

5, Sean Hennessy, Wawaltzing Competition: Under 10 — 1, Aidan Mernin and Olivia Morrissey, Villierstown: 2, James Mernin and Parail 2, terford.

James Mernin and Pamela Lan-ders, Villierstown. Under 16 years — Denise Ronayne, Villierstown; tial number of fish for the Sinead Cooney and Sinead Weigh-in. Ronayne, Aglish.

Adults — 1, Billy and Rita
Dalton, Galway: 2, Donal and Mary O'Connor, Stradbally.

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1st, John Whelan, Ardmore:
2nd, Mick Cowming, Abbeyside:
4th, George Young: 5th, John

Waterford known as "The Old Strand Hotel Limited in the Strand Inn," Electoral Division of Ardmore and County of Waterford.
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Sports: Boys u/6 50m. — 1, Vincent Mernin, Villierstown; 2, David Cotter, Aglish; 3, David Cotter, Aglish; 4, David Cotter, Aglish; 4,

ierstown.

Sharon O'Sullivan, Scariff; 2, lierst do.; Selena Guilly, Clashmore.

Eloys u/10 100m. — 1, Aidan Patric Aglish Mernin, Villierstown: 2, John Lynch, Cappoquin: 3, Kevin Beecher, Tallow. Girls—1, Claire Murray, Kereen; 2, Aoife Scanlon, Ballylemon: 3, Olivia Morrissey, Villierstown.

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Boys u/12 100m. — 1, Tomas Murray, Kereen; 2, Aidan Mermin, Villierstown: 3, Michael Fitzgerald, Ballylemon, Girls—1, Sarah Leahy, Old Parish; 2, Joanne Morrissey, Villierstown: 3, Aoife Scanlon, Ballylemon.

Boys u/4 — 1, David Beecher, Tallow; 2, Seamus O'Brien, Kilnafrehan: 3, Eamon, Mernin, Villierstown, Gürls — 1, Niamh Roche, Kilgabriel; 2, Caroline O'Brien, Curraroache: 3, Maria O'Donovan, Aglish: 4, Fiona O'Brien, Aglish.

Married Womens Race Down-hill — 1, Deirdre Corkery, Ag-lish; 2, Hannah Lucas, Villiers-town; 3, Jean Sweeney, Vilderstown. Art: u/8 - 1, Mary Curran,

Aglish: 2, Patrick Scanlon, Ballylemon: 3, Martin Curran, Aglish. Highly Commended — Vincent Mernin

lierstown: 2, Stephen Ronayne, do.: 3, Niamh Scanlon, Bally-lemon. Highly Commended — Patricia and Tomas Curran, Aglish, Alan Ronayne, Olivia Morrissey, Joanne Morrissey, Morrissey, Joanne Morrissey Declan Carlton, all of Villiers

12-16 years — 1, Deirdre Murray, Clough; 2, Shane Scanlon, Eallylemon; 3, Brendan O'Brien, Fallylemon; 3, Brendan O'Brien,
Pallinameela. Highly Commended — Regina Morrissey,
Ballinameela, Jim Fitzgerald,
Eallylemon, Deirdre Murray,
Clough, Mary Morrissey, Villierstown, Ann Curran, Aglish.
A very successful Auction/
Jumble Sale was also held.

CAPPOQUIN FLOWER CLUB

Members are invited to submit entries for a flower show to be held in Melleray on Saturday, Kereen; 2, Brendan Co'Dwyer; 3, Brian Ronayne, Girls — 1, Sarah Leahy, Old Parish; 2, Norma Bagge, Cork; 3. Deirdre Murray, Kereen.

Married Mens Race Uphill—1, (Joint) J. P. O'Brien and Tom Riordan; 2, N. Mernin, Villierstown.

Married Womens Race Downhill—1, Deirdre Race Downhill—1, AFFANE FAIR

The Fair of Affane will be held on Sunday, 24th August at 2.30 p.m. at the farm of Mr. T. Veale (by kind permission). The sports events will be numerous, variety of races for all ages.
Refreshments will be served

Drom Rovers Capture Minor Football Title

Drom Rovers 1-4; Abbeyside 0-4

Drom Rovers — E. Hayes; M. Lynch, J. O'Sullivan, B. Power; Drom Rovers minor foot-ballers captured the 1986 Divi-sional title when they had a deserving three point win over Abbeyside in a low scoring but very keenly contested final at

Dungarvan on Sunday evening. Early on Abbeyside took their cores well and after ten minutes play led by 0-3 to nil — the points coming from Austin O'Connor (2) and Liam Kiely. Then in the 11th minute, following good outfield play, wing forward Tony Keane slammed forward Tony Keane slammed the ball to the Abbeyside net and Drom Rovers were back on and Drom Rovers were back on lovel terms. John Hallahan from a free in the 20th minute and Pat Hallahan from play two minutes later gave the Ardmore / Clashmore combination a half-time lead of just one point on the score of 1-2 to 0-4 with Austin O'Connor accounting for what proved to be Abbeyside's last score of the game.

In a very low scoring second half, Tony Keane, who was to be one of the stars of Drom Rovers pointed in the 4th minute and we had to wait another sixteen minutes for the last score of the game from James Fenton, which gave Drom Rovers a one goal lead. In the closing stages Abbeyside had point-

scoring chances but instead tried for goals. In centre back Tomas O'Mahoney, Drom Rovers had the man of the match and he got good assistance from Kieran Mansfield, Kenneth O'Brien, Martin Lynch, Harry Veale, Pat McGrath, Martin Lynch, John Sullivan. Brian Power and the Hallahans, while Austin O'Con-nor, Justin Walsh, Sean Mc-Grath, Liam Kiely, Benny Organ and David Walsh were besit for an Albbeyside team that contested the game until the

final whistle.

Scorers: Drom Rovers — T.

Keane 1-1, J. Hallahan, P. Hallahan, J. Fenton 0-1 each. Abbayside — A. O'Connor 0-3, L. Kiely 0-1.

ABBEYSIDE SEA ANGLING **CLUB NOTES**

The results of the Abbeyside Juvenile section fished on July 31 are as follows:— Under 10 section — 1st, Aaron

Cowming: 2nd, Michael Young: 3rd, Michael Cowming: 4th, Eric Crowe: 5th, Terry Crowe. Over 10 section — 1st, Jacqueline Young; 2nd, Michael Power; 3rd, Jennifer Young.

The second competition fished on the 7th August. Under 10 section — 1st, Eric Crowe; 2nd, Terry Crowe; 3rd, Jemma Power; 4th, Aaron Cowming. Over 10 section — 1st, Michael Power; 2nd, Jacqueline Young; 3rd, Kevin Young; 4th, David Dunggan. Duggan. Michael Power Junior retain-

ed the Juvenile Master Angler for the second year in suc-

at Ballinacourty. A large num-ber of anglers fishing a falling 1, Alan and tide returned quite a substan-

1st, John Whelan, Ardmore Golf — Brian Ronayne, Vil- Cronin: 1st Juvenile, Michael Power.

K. Mansfield, T. O'Mahoney, P. McGrath: N. Gavin, K. O'Brien; P. Hallahan, J. Hallahan, T. Keane; J. Fenton, E. Foley, H. Abbeyside - J. Coyne; J. Lin-

een, S. Dempsey, C. Byrne: G. Fraynn, J. Walsh, T. Enright: L. Kiely, D. Walsh; A. O'Connor, S. McGrath, M. Reynolds; J. Shanahan, B. Organ, F. McGrath, M. Referee-J. M. Kelly, (Sham-

After the game, Divisional Board Chairman, Denis Mc-Grath presented the cup to the captain,

FARMERS PAID £240 MILLION IN **INTEREST IN 1985**

The risk taking farmers this country who have had the courage to borrow money for investment in their businesses cannot continue to live with excessive bank interest rates. Such farmers badly need low interest funding but according to Tom Clinton, the IFA National Taxation and Credit Committee Chairman, considerable obstacles especially Euro-currency the Scheme have been placed in

their way. Mr. Clinton said: "A bill of £240 million was paid in interest by farmers in 1985 and the original intention of the Eurocurrency Loans 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 39 The IFA Chairman, while sharply critical 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 been refused the loans by his local branch manager should contact the IFA county representatives on the Credit Committee. On a loan of £25,000 the 3% cheaper interest rate on the Euro loans effectively means a saving of £750 per annum to the farmer.

Mr. Clinton appealed for a less restrictive scheme to be operated to include the greater majority of farmers in the interest rates squeeze. At the moment only cereal growers, Winter beef prdoucers, pig produ-

cers and small dairy farmers

DUNGARVAN

are eligible.

Practice continued on Thursday night last with 26 players using the four courts at the complex.

Juvenile players interested in starting a juvenile league should please call to the Sports Complex any Thursday night at 9 p.m. Jim Kiersey or Bridget Ahearne are the people to

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"Yes, look about you in Knock, in Mayo! His work indeed — the Basilica, the range of facilities, Knock village, the enshrines his memory. But he lives on too in the hearts of all the people he loved to call 'friends of Knock'. Without them, he well knew that all the work he did would never have happened."

SPECIAL APPEAL

Father Dominick has also to social welfare payments. issued a special appeal to Once you are no longer an employee you no longer have to signor's airport project which has not yet been completed. If able for some payments. In the case of pensioners these "One part of his plan, how-

the case of pensioners these may continue to be called PRSI. These payments are in fact two levies.

The two levies are: 1—The Health Combribution of 1% Opening times of Centre, which is levied on all income which is located in the Courtburg are — Mondays, Tuesremains uncompleted. the Airport becomes what he hoped for, prayed for and worked for; before it is in a position to fly in the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who want to come from all over the world to Knock and to the West, an expenditure of 1½ Medical Card holders (except

MSGR. Horan

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.—I am an old age pensioner with a Department of Regulations) are exempt from social Welfare pension from my the levies. Women receiving a

job. What I want to know is widow's pension, deserted wives why do they continue to deduct payment or unmarried mother's

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"So, I make this appeal in his name and on his behalf— to finish for him the work he to minsh for min the work he began and to which he gave himself so generously and so totally. The cause is special. It is a salute to a special man and his dream, a memorial to someone who gave to his people in the West of Ireland—and indeed to all of us — new hope."

not payable on the social welfare benefits themselves. How-

ever, if you don't have a medi-cal card you are liable to pay the levies on any other income.

house, are — Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m. -1 p.m.).

"For any help you give, I feel sure you will hear the echo from a far distant shore of that soft western voice, once again saying, "May God bless the various aspects of his most demanding position and has begun by paying a tribute to "For that we must again like to fall." "Monsignor Horan is dead: God rest him after his labours! As a final tribute to him, let's finish the Monsignor Horan like to fail.

Professor Criticises Health Food Parents

Memorial Airport!"

From the above, it is quite clear that Father Dominick wishes to continue the good work begun by the late Monsignor and he has every confidence that the general public will not be wanting in ensuring that the Monsignor's dream becomes a resounding success. Any person wishing to help, financially, should contact Father Dominick Grealy, P.P. Knock Shrine, Co. Mayo.

Research Organisation.

Professor Marks said that believe that the terms "Good for You" and "Bad for You" should ever be used of food. "For my obese patients, once I have taken their dietary history, I suggest that in the main that they eat less of the same. The idea that there are special diets which excluded both fats and weight is another of those myths."

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DIABETICS

Professor Marks also said

that for many years it was be-lieved that diabetes should be treated with low carbohydrate "Diabetics were all given high-fat diets and we wondered why they had an increased incidence of death from coronary heart disease and arterio-sclerosis. A varied diet consisting of the right amount of sugars, carbohydrates of other types, fats, protein and fibre is a good diet for diabetics and probably for the rest of us."

The idea that certain foods, like sweets, should not be eaten was also criticised by Professor Marks. "I like sweets. I do not deny the fact that I eat sweets and my kilds eat sweets and they do not have rotten teeth either. There is a big in-dustry in causing food fads, anxiety and so on."

Research is currently being undertaken in Canada and the United States on children and infants who are subjected to unconventional diets.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO HAVE RESPONSIBILITY FOR RENT SCHEMES

Many children are suffering from "muesli-belt malnutrition" according to Professor Vincent Marks of Surrey University. Professor Marks was addressing a recent symposium of the World Sugar Research Organisation.

Professor Marks said that specification which say that he personally did not believe that the terms "Good for You" and "Bad for You" the Government's programme of devolving a much greater range of duties and functions to the determination of the rents jocal authorities. local authorities.

The Minister considers that

WHAT TO DO WHEN USING SMALL BOATS

The Irish Water Safety Asso. ciation advises that persons using small boats should be preparied for emergencies before they leave shore and recommends the following:_

Ensure the craft is sea worthy: -know how to swim; all passengers should wear a lifejacket;

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craft until help arrives unless the shore is very near;
—alcohol and boating should not be mixed;

not be mixed;
—leave a message with some reliable person saying where you are going, who is with you are going, who is with your and directed by Michael O'Carand when you intend to return. | roll.

ties did not have discretion in plemented rent schemes which were drawn up by the Minister for the Environment.

Local Authorities are being notified of the terms of the Minister's decision to enable them to prepare revised rent

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Week-End T.V. Viewing

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 1.40—News Headlines followed

by Sports Stadium. 5.05 — Grizzly Adams. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.10 — Animal Trail. 6.30 — Feature Film: The Man From The Alamo. Starring: Glenn Ford and Julia Adams. 8.05 — Reminton Steele. 9.00 — News, Weather Forecast. 9.15 — Faces And Places. Off to the Sunny South East where Kathleen Watkins meets the Wexford Male Voice Choir, mummers and beliringers as well as visiting Kilmore Quay, Rosslare, and Sports Stadium. The ing Kilmore Quay, Rosslare, and takes a walking tour around Waterford. 10.15 — Return To Eden. 12.00 Late News.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

12.15—Service of Holy Communion from St. Patrick's Church, Wicklow. 1.00—Interlude. 1.25—News Headlines followed by Room Outside. 1.55— All-treland Football Semi-Finals.

5.05 — Charlie Chaplin:
Triple Trouble. 5.35 — Sull
Thart. 6.00 — The Angelus.
6.01—News followed by Sports
Results. 6.15 — Box Camera.
6.50 — Carbon Time. 7.05 —
Summer Film Season: I Wayne Summer Film Season: I Wanna Hold Your Hand. February 1964 and the Beatles. Starring: Nancy Allen. Bobby di Cicco and Mark McClure. 9.00 — News, Weather Forecast. 9.15 — Dempsey and Makepeace. 10.15—The Sunday Game. 11.15 — Party With The Rovers. 11.40 — Late News.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

5.15-White Rock: A combination of documentry, rock mus-ical, and action movie with the 12th Winter Olympic Games, held in Innsbruck in early 1976 as its background. 6.35 — The Flying Dutchmen: A seven-part documentary about Dutch sea-faring pioneers at the end of the 16th century. 7: Lonely Amongst the Millions. 7.35— History In Action: A ten-part education series which looks at key events of the 20th century. 7. Tiger at the Gate. 7.55— Nusch, and News for the Deaf Nuacht and News for the Deaf.

8.00 — Treasure Hunt. 9.00 —

Greyhound Racing. Shelbourne
Park features the Television
Trophy. 10.00—Crazy Like A Fox.
Some Day My Prints Will Come. 10.55—Repercussions: Caribbean Crucible. A Celebration of African-American Music.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

4.00 — Dragon's Lair: The Smithy's Haunted Armour. 4.20 —The Sunday Matinee: The Wrong Arm Of The Law. Star-

NEW PHOTOGRAPHY MAGAZINE **PROGRAMME**

BOX CAMERA, a new series of six programmes dealing with several aspects of photography, will commence on RTE 1, on

will commence on RTE 1, on Sunday, 24 August 1986 at 6.15 p.m.

The programmes will be presented be Aonghus McAnally and produced by Roy Esmonde and Michael Garvay.

The first programme will took of the Deaf. 8.05 Trapper John M.D.: A Wheel In A Wheel, 9.05 Clineclub: The Baritone.

After twenty-five years away in foreign country a famous

and Michael Garvay.

The first programme will look at the Photographers' Assistants with top fashion and commerical photographer Tony Higgins. The link between the fifieth birthday of Kodachrome and Agfacolour and an early Irish Photo pioneer is exposed. Aine Lawlor checks out for money in colour processing and travels to Limerick to investigate an alternative "Snap Happy Holiday".

9.05 Cimectup: The Barutone.

After twenty-five years away in a foreign country, a famous singer returns to Germany just today's European Athletics. Highlights of today's European Athletic Championships from Stuttgart. 11.30 Late News Summary followed by Night Light. Reflections at the end of the day. Speaker: Rev. Alan D. Falcomer. 11.40 Transmission Ends

RTE 1 Television, Sunday, 24 August, 1986 at 6.15 p.m. BOX CAMERA

ring: Peter Sellers and Lionel Six O'Clock News: Weather Rico (Ben Gazzara), confident Jeffrles. 6.00—Dickens Of London: A thirteen-part drama drama series. 7: Money. 6.55—The tim's Daughter Show 8.10 series. 7: Money. 6.55 — The hakers: Hands To Work, Hearts Ethakers: Hands To Work, Hearts To God. Portrait of 200 years of Shaker life, a sect founded by an illiterate factory worker who believed dancing and calibacy brought them closer to God. 8.00—Nuacht and News for the Deaf. 8.05—How's Your Father? Every Picture Tells A Story. 8.35 — The Sunday Concert, Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64. Munich Philharmonic Orchestra. 9.40—The Feature Film: FM. This is the tale of a Los Angeles FM radio station and its programme director. Starring Michael Brandon and Eileen Brenan. don and Eileen Brenan.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather, 6.50 — Breakfast Time. 9.20 — Dudley Do-Right. 9.25—Silas 9.50 — Newsround Special Delivery. The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. 10.30—Play School. 10.50—Cricket: Third Test. 1.05 p.m.—News After Noon. 1.25 — Hokey Cokley. 1.40 — Cricket: Third Test. 4.18 — Regional News. 4.20 — Wait Till Your Father Gletis Home. 4.40—Heldi. 5.05—The Montreux Rock Festi-5.05—The Montreux Rock Festival. Status Quo. Genesis, 5 Star, Billy Ocean, Chris Rea and OMD head the line-up. 6.00

Time. 6.35 Coral Island. 7.05 Toyota Challenge of Cham-pions. Jack Nicklaus v. Sever-

iano Ballesteros from the Royal Dublin club recorded earlier this year. 8.05 Murder, She Wrote: Reflections of the Mind. 9.00 News, Weather Forecast.

RTE 2 — 7.00 A Country Practice. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00

Nuacht and News for the Deaf, 8.05 The Sunday Game. 3.50 Festival Double Bill: Give Em

Hell, Harry. Actor, James Whit-more, received an Academy Award nomination for this

brilliant portrayal of America's Thirty-third president, Harry S. Truman, Followed at 10.35 p.m.

TUESDAY

RTE 1 _ 5.00 News Headlines

6.45-8.00 a.m. — Open University. 8.30 — The Clangers. 8.40— The Family-Ness. 8.45 — The Saturday Picture Show. 10.55— Grandstand. 5.05 — News; Weather. 5.15 — Sports News Wales. 5.20 — The Montreux Rock Festival. 6.10 — The Dukes Of Hazzard. 7.00 — Film: King Kong. Jessica Lang and Jeff Bridges star (1976). 9.10—What The Butler Saw. 9.20 — News And Sport; Weather. 9.35 — Laugh Attack. 10.05 — Evita And Sport: Weather 9.35 — Laugh Attack 10.05 — Evita Peron. Faye Dunaway and James Farentino star. 11.40 — Late Night In Concert. 12.10 a.m. — Weather.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 6.55-7.25 a.m. - Open University. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 1.45 p.m. — Grandstand. 6.10 — Film: The Family Rico. Eddie

Late News.

7.00—Wogan. 7.35—Les and Dustin's Laughter Show. 8.10—
Dynasty. 9.00—Nine O'Clock
News; Regional News; Weather. 9.30—In At The Deep End. the Mafia bosses to 'deal' with 10.20—Omnibus At The Proms. the stuation. Jack Carter also stars in this 1972 film. 7.20—
11.10—Film: Countdown. James
11.10—Film: Countdown. James Caan, Joanna Moore and Rob-ent Duvall star in this 1967 film which was to precede the first actual moon landing by only two years. 12.50 a.m.—Weather Top Priority, 7.30—Ebony, 8.00— The Great Egg Race, 8.30— Gardeners' World, 9.00—My Music. 9.30—The Healing Arts: 'Ballancing the Body' is the sub-ject. 10.20—Harty Goes To ject. 10.20 — Harty Goes To Edinburgh. 10.50 — Newsnight 11.35 — Weatherview. 11.40 — Cricket: Third Test. 12.10-12.55 a.m. — International Show Jumping from Hickstead.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

6.50 a.m. — Open University .55 p.m. — Film: The Valley Of Gwangi. Members of a Wild West show venture into Mex-ico's hidden valley. Starring James Franciscus and Richard Carison (1968), 3.30 — The Sky At Night, 3.50 — Cricket: Third Test, 6.10 — Around The World In Seven Minutes And Four Times On Saturday, 7.00 — The Chess Report. 7.40 — Newsview.

8.20 — The Rolling Stones, 9.10
—Film: Cheyenne Autumn.

Stars Richard Widmark and
Caroll Baker and Is based on a
true story. With guest stars

James Stewart, Edward G. Robinson and Arthur Kennedy inson and Arthur Kennedy (1964). 11.35 — Cricket: Third Test. 12.05-1.25 a.m. — Film: Horror At 37,000 Feet. A chilling adventure starring Buddy Ebsen and Chuck Connors (1972).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 - CARD DRIVE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24-SINGALONG WITH PAT TOBIN

HAYES - SEA VIEW, THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN

Friday, August 22 - PROGRESSIVE 45

All money paid out.

Sunday, August 24 — HOT ROD — 2.30 p.m.

Sunday Night - WESTERN RAMBLER

THE MIAMI . . . Ireland's top band, playing at Lismore Hotel on this Friday night next, August 22.

9.20 Hill Street Blues 10.20
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Conspoid 10.50 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Prisoners. Starring: Chistina Raines and
Yaphet Kotto. 11.15 Late News. Luke's Kingdom. 9: The Hypocrites. 10.35 Cheers. 11.00 Late News Summary followed by Night Light. Reflections at the end of the day. Speaker: Rev. Alan D. Falconer. 11.10 Transmission Ends.

RTE 2-7.00 A Country Prac-

THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 4.55 News Headlines followed by Emmerdale Farm. 5.25 Space Ghost And Dino Boy. 5.50 Garda Patrol. 6.00 The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. 6.25 Cartoon Time, 6.35 One By One. by Transfigured Night, An intense and rapturous ballet to the symphonic poem for string sextet by Arnold Schoenberg. Performed by the Netherlands Dance Theatre. 11.05 Late News 7.35 Room Outside, 8.05 Simon And Simon, 9.00 News, Weather Forecast, 9.20 Today Tonight. 10.00 Sister Dora. Three plays by Christopher Fry. Along with Florence Nightingale, Sister Dora Pattison, was one of the world's greatest nurses. Star-Summary followed by Night Light. Reflections at the end of the day. Speaker: Rev. Alan D. Falconer, Transmission ends at ring Dorothy Tutin, Bernard Archard and Peter Cellier, 11.00 Quay.

Radharc In The Orient, 11.30 YOPLAIT 2-DAY EVENT

RTE 2 — 2.45 Racing From Tralee. 5.55 European Athletic RTE 1 — 5.00 News Headlines followed by Emmerdale Farm. 5.30 Follyfoot. 6.00 The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. 6.25 Cartoon Time. 6.35 In The Forest Of Owls. 7.05 The Fall Guy. 8.00 Ancient Lives, 9.00 News, Weather Forecast. 9.20 The Rose Of Tralee from the Dome in Tralee. 11.30 Late News.

RTE 2 — 7.00 A Country Practice. 7.30 The Mountain Lark. 8.00 Nuacht followed by Garda Patrol. 11.15 Night Light. 8.00 Nuacht followed by Reflections at the end of the Reflections at the end of the day. Speaker: Rev. Alan D. Falconer. Transmission ends at 11.20 p.m.

RTE 1 — 5.05 News Headlines followed by Space Stars, 5.30 Sons And Daughters, 6.00 The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. 6.25 The Sullivans. 6.55 Love Those Trains. Narrated by James Whitmore. For a century and a half, trains have helped change the American continents. Here order, 11.40 Transmission Ends are some of the iron monsters, great and small, that played their part 8.00 John Player Tip Tops, 8.30 Life Begins At Forty, followed by Emmerdale Farm, 9.00 News, 9.20 The Friday soon.—TIGHT LINES.

5.30 The Campbells. 6.00 The Film: Silver Dream Race. The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime, 6.30 preparations for the World 500 Festival Rock, featuring Paul cc Championships at Silver-Ashford 6.55 European Athletic contains but Silver-Ashford, 6.55 European Athletic stone are exciting but fraught Championships from Stuttgart, with dangers. Starring: David 9.00 News, Weather Forecast. Essex and Cristina Raines. 11.20 9.20 The Rose Of Tralee. 11.30 Guinness Jazz Festival, Kansas Championships at Savetteen Starring Path Starring Raines. 12.00 Starring Raines. 11.20 Guinness Jazz Festival, Kansas Championships at Savetteen Starring Path Starring Raines at Savetteen Starring Path Starring Raines at Savetteen Starring Raines at Savetteen Starring Path Starring Raines at Savetteen Starring Raines Rai

RIE 2-6.00 European Athletic RTE 2—7.00 A Country Practice. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Nuacht and News for the Deaf. 8.05 Crisis In Central America, 2: Castro's Challenge. 9.05 All In Good Faith, 9.35 Comedians 10.25 Wilde Al-Comedians. 10.25 Wilde Alliance. 11.25 Late News Summary. Transmission ends at

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING **CLUB NOTES**

JUVENILE COMPETITION The first Juvenile competition takes place to-day (Thursday)

21st at 4.30 p.m. from the Quay Minerals sponsored by M. J. Keane & Co. and Tayto sponsored by Jim Sheehan will be given to all anglers after the presentation of trophies on the

A boat draw for the Yoplait 2-Day Event will be held in the Anchor Bar on Illursday 121st August. Draw will be posted on the notice board in the Anchor Bar. All intended anguested to be in lers are requested to be in plenty of time on both Saturday and Sunday morning to give committee ample time to be on "board" for 10 o'clock each morning. Good fishing to all anglers on the two days.

MASTER AND LADY ANGLER John Cronin still leads the Master Angler with Tony Crowe (after his fine win in the "Win Electric" sponsored by Joe White of the E.S.B. last week) in close 2nd and Pat

Donovan is in 3rd position and Eetty Dee in 4th place. John Cronin 260 pts.; Tony Crowe 255 pts.: Pat O'Dionovan 232 255 pts.: Pat O'Donovan 232 pts.: Betty Dee 227 pts.

Betty Dee leads the Lady Angler Category with 227 pts.

Kay Cliffe is 2nd with 218 pts.

Helen O'Grady is 3rd with 197 pts. and Alice O'Connor in 4th position with 132 pts.

AND FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK RTE 1 — 4.50 News Head-lines followed by Emmerdale Flarm. 5.20 The Smurfs. 5.45 Storyteller. 6.00 The Angelus. Champion 6.01 Newstime. 6.25 Cartoon 7.10 Newstime. 6.25 Cartoon 9.00 News

MELLERAY QUALIFY FOR WESTERN FINAL

On Sunday last at Cappoquin a little bit of history was made when the Melleray/Glen Rovers hurlers defeated tough Brickey fifteen.

After a shaky first half when nothing appeared to go right we were at the wrong end of a 1-2 to 0-4 scoreline. However, the entire team lifted their game for the second half and after goals by Brendan Whelan and Pladdy (Walsh, we never looked back. The final score of 2-12 to 2-4 was by no means flattering and would have been greater but for a very strong Brickey defence.

So it is a first-ever Western nal appearance for Melleray/ Glen Rovers, the importance of which all the panel must appreciate and be prepared to train like never before. Our opponents will be Modeligo and this is a very tough and strong this is a very tough and strong team that must not be under-estimated. So let's have no less than 100 per cent effort from everyone for the next few

CALLED TO THE BAR



Congratulations to Mr. Eoin D. Martin, Swords, Co. Dublin who was recently called to the Bar by Chief Justice Finlay in the Supreme Court, Dublin. He is presently on the staff of Allied Irish Banks, Dublin.

Eoin, who hails from Cork, is married to Liz Mountain, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, daughter of Jimmy and Lily. We wish him every success in the future.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Saturday week, August 30th, is the date for our all important intermediate hurling champion-ship game against Fourmile-water at Fraher Field. A vic-tory in this one would book us a place in the Western final.

Fourmilewater however are very much the form team to date in this championship so nothing less than a top class display is likely to be good enough to give us the spoils.

Training has now resumed at full pitch and it's encouraging to see the players response. However much hard work remains to be done between now and match night.

All the holidaymakers have returned from a variety of distant and not too distant fields so we look forward to them being in tip top shape for the Fourmilewater game.

WELL BEATEN

Our junior hurlers made their of unexpected championship xit last Friday night at Cappoquin when going under to a In truth we were never in the

here and long before the hour had run its course there was inevitability about the outcome. However the players never gave up trying and battled gamely right to the end. This defeat means that only the intermediate hurlers are still "standing," and that must increase their determination to

we field. Hence the need to have ongoing fundraising. In this regard the weekly confined draw is proving a spectacular success and without it our financial position would be dire.

Our sincere thanks goes to everyone who is participating in the draw. They are the reasons for its success and the club is deeply appreciative of their support. New names of course always welcome and any club officer will oblige.

RESULTS OF WEEKLY NON-STOP DRAW (AUG. 16)

£50, Michael Power, c/o Leader Office, p. Noel Sheehan; £30, Rory Wyley, O'Connell St., p. Eileen Murphy; £20, Mrs. May Lenihan, Chapel St., p. Thos. Lenihan; £15, Billy Cunningham, Lismore, p. Margaret Cunningham: £10, Dan Crotty, Mountain Villas, p. Mary Fitz-gerald: £10, Terry Dalton, Park Terrace, p. Brighdin Ni Chrios-toir

JUVENILE G.A.A. NEWS

Two interesting hurling games were played at Show-grounds on Saturday morning last — Dungarvan v. St. Saviours in u/10 and u/12 — the homeside winning the u/10 game and the visitors won the

Eoth clubs renew rivalry on next Saturday at St. Saviours Grounds—the u/10's in hurling and the u/12's in football.

and the u/12's in football.

Fanels on Saturday last were:
u/10 — M. Donnelly, M. Sullitout a championship success.
That's something that hasn't happened for many a year.

FUNDRAISING

There is scarcely any need to stress the huge cost of running

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There is contact the u/12's in football.

Fanels on Saturday last were:
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R. Curran.

U/12's — J. Donnelly, T. Curran, D. Walsh, L. Hurley, M. Hurley, J. J. Ronayne, D. Walsh, L. Tutty, D. O'Flynn, D. Curran,

METALMAN TRIATHLON **DEFINITELY ON**

As a result in the change of date for this year's All-Ireland Triathlon Championship in Sligo the first ever Metalman Triathlon has had to be rescheduled for Sunday Septem-

The event is so named because the venue is Tramore, where for 160 years, ships have been guided to saftey by the famous Metalman which stands on a cliff overlooking the mouth of the bay.

The Triathlon which consists of a 500 metre sea swim, a 30k cycle and a 10k road run promises to be very challenging for the competitors and prizes will include beautiful Waterford Crystal.

The event organisers, Irish Fight for Sight (4 Spring Gar-dens, Waterford Phone 058/ 78088) are being helped by all attractive accommoG.A.A. Notes

Mt. Sion-Roanmore S.H. 'Semi'

The second of our two senior hurling semi-finals — the eagerly awaited clash between Mount Sion and Roanmore—at Walsh Park on Sunday evening is the feature event on the programme for the coming week-end.

mediate football semi-finals involving Shamrocks v. Sliabh gCua at Cappoquin on Saturday and the Ardmore v. Brickeys game at Fraher Field on Sun-day will occupy the attention of football fans up here. There are championship games in some of the remaining grades as well.

argument.

MOUNT SION V. ROANMORE Coming out of Fraher Field on Sunday last very many people who had seen the Lismore/Clonea game, predicted with an air of confidence that the Roanmore / Mount Sion clash on next Sunday would, in effect be the county final. This may not be so, but it certainly does mean that the winners of this intriguing semi-final will be installed as firm favourites to win the county final, Finding the winners of the county final is another day's work. We must first deal with sunday's clash and try to find a reason for supporting the chances of one or other of the neighbouring city teams. Other than proving to us that Mount Sion and Roanmore have shown in their matches to date that they are Long, E. Simms, M. Donnelly, Considine, J. Deasy, F. two of the outstanding sides in this championship, they have given us precious little evidence that one is better than the other. Take their scoring rate to date, for instance. Mount sion in five matches had a total score of 10-59 while Roanmore for the same number had a total of 10-70. Nothing worth talking about here. In all Mount Sion had 5-41 scored against them while Roanmore let in a total of 5-46. Nothing there either Both lost one match, Roanmore losing by four points against Ballyduff and Mount Sion were four points behind one of the country's best learn.

Roammore losing by four points against Ballyduff and Mount Sion were four points behind when losing to Clonea.

Perhaps it shouldn't be ignored that the sides played in different groups and in the judgment of many the quality of the opposition might not have been the same for both. Some judges will argue with a certain amount of conviction that Roanmore with teams such as Ballyduff, Lismore and Portas Ballyduff, Lismore and Port-law in their group, had the hardest battle to win their eight league points, while Mount might league points, while mount, sion's opponents were a bit nediocre by comparison. Un-omplimentary, perhaps to ome of the sides in that group, but the results and performans support such a rating.

People will say that Mount Sion's tradition will see them through. It is absolutely true that Mount Sion have a great and proud tradition. But if we re being helped by all properly analyse tradition. But if we properly analyse tradition it is local sporting organand by Tramore which is helping to feel proud of such an inheritation. ance, it becomes meaningless unless one also inherits stan-

In Feature Clash

dards. Mount Sion's standards to-day are incomparable with what we all saw when they were the greatest club hurling tam in the country. Of course it must also be said that the quality of the opposition to-day while to come quality of the opposition to-day while to come the greatest club hurling the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the greatest club hurling the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come the country talking about the country talking about the outcome ing and whatever the technical the distribution that it will be close—the first divisional junior hurling final in which they will play their not provided to pull through.

The decision seriously under the country talking about for a quality of the opposition to-day while to come. team in the country. Of course it must also be said that the quality of the opposition to-day is not nearly the same either, but this is only deepening the

will be a game that will have the county talking about for a while to come.

But I am expected to make a prediction and in my humble judgment I reckon that Roanmore are the side who have shown slightly the better form to-date and consequently I give them a hesitant vote to win.

It was carried on about a sixty/ forty majority.

The decision seriously undermines the authority of the juve-nile board and they now see it as a big lett down by some people.

COISDE NA PEIL

The recommendations from The fact of the matter as far as Mount Sion is concerned is that they were recently beaten by Clonea, who were subsequently hammered by Lismore. This must be a sobering thought for those people who write them into the county final before a ball is pucked. For the them a hesitant vote to win.

diate semi-finals.

On Saturday evening Shamrocks play Sliiabh gCua and on
Sunday Brickeys line out
against Ardmore at Fraher

Field

Bield

Ing State Semi-finals.

had not acted in accordance with board wishes.

As a result of these recommendations the following will form the 1986 football selection
committee—Allo Curran (Strad-

that they have ever won and the result will depend on how well or how badly their fifteen players perform over one hour at Walsh Park on Sunday evening. With their record, their fame and the fact that neutral support will cheer the funder. support will cheer the 'under-dogs,' all the pressure will be on Mount Sion. I believe that it will take a mighty effort on their collar to beat the regradthrough this penultimate test. Perhaps if they can be motivated into producing the fighting spirit of the great teams of their past it will make up for the decline in standards.

Roanmore's only lapse in the hampionship to-date was gainst Ballyduff

championship to-date was against Ballyduff at Dungarvan and there they lost by four points having been forced to play without Noel Crowley and Kieran Delahunty — two of County Roads Meeting and County Roads Meeting County Meeting County Roads Meeting County Roads Meeting County Roads Meeting County Roads Meeting County Meeting County Roads Meeting Meeting County Roads Meeting Meeting

The worst decision for a long number of years, was how a Bord na nOg official described the decision of the senior County Board after they had ruled out the case in which the juvenile board recommended suspensions on two Lismore members, following incidents at the Feile final last June. The case got two hearings at

Eord na nOg and two at County Eoard before delegates to last Monday night's meeting voted by a majority in favour of throwing out the case because of a technicality.

Pat Moore, Bord na nOg secretary and Tommy Hennessey represented the juvenile board and outlined the reasons why the recommended penalties should be imposed because of the sections of discipling At 42, Mount Sion's keeper Stephen Green, who captains the side, is still one of the best. Some of his saves in this cam-

should be imposed because of the serious breach of discipline by some Lismore officials and supporters at the game. Christy O'Brien, Jimmy O'Gorman and Donie Coughlan defended Lismore. They made the point that because of a technicality the juvenile recommendations could not be accepted. Christy O'Brien, who was the club's principal speaker said that the letter inviting them to the meeting was adpaign were quite amazing. In Famon, Kewin and Pat Ryan, Famon Keogh, Shane Ahearne, Pat McGrath, Martin Geary, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Donal Loughnane and possibly Jim Greene, etc., Mount Sion have a team worthy of the highest respect by any opposition and if they hit form Roanmore could be in dire trouble. them to the meeting was ad-dressed in English and therefore contravened the general rules. The case was made by Ford na nOg that despite this I would give the question mark after the above caption as my forecast, because even fact. Lismore were represented by four members at the meetthe wisdom of Solomon wouldn't

The recommendations from the football committee had a rough enough passage also bewrite them into the county final before a ball is pucked. For the moment, next Sunday's clash with their city rivals is more important than all the games that they have ever won and the result will dever won and the result will dever won and the sunday sunday are football championship games and they include both intermediate semi-finals.

All four matches listed for Western venues on Sunday are football committee had a rough enough passage also before they were unanimously accepted. Some delegates (who must not have been paying attention at the previous meeting) stated that Cisde na Peting the result will dever won and the result will be resulted to the result will be resulted to the result will be resulted to the re

committee—Alo Curran (Strad-bally), who will be manager, Jimmy Power (Killrossanty), assistant manager, Tom Gough (An Rinn), Joe Power (Ballina-courty) and Jimmy White

club had been ignored, despite having applied as early as February.
Cisde na Peil replied that

because Dunhill failed to turn up for a special meeting at Kill in connection with the Eamon Young programme, it was taken that they were not interested HURLING REPORT

A report from the new sentor hurling selection committee stated that Tony Mansfield stated that Tony Mansfield had been appointed as coach/

trainer and would be assisted by John Galvin. It stated that a panel would be named shortly and that training would commence at Fraher field on Caturday, August 30. They were given permission to carry a ranel of 25.

James Tobin, chairman, who presided, on behalf of the Board wished the selectors the best of luck with their efforts.

NOTICE OF MOTION

Rev. Fr. P. Fitzgerald, county
hurling officer, gave notice of
motion that at the September
neeting, he would move that
an outside coach/selector be
named for senior hurling. This
motion was submitted some motion was submitted some days before the selection com-REFIXTURE

The senior hurling championship relegation match between Cappoquin and Tallow which was twice fixed and not played because the sides, refused. Tallow would not play it on Friday night last and appopuln would not play it when it was fixed for last Sun-lay. This was a story with many complications, but on a vote it was sent back to the

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Dunhill, Portlaw and Clonea
were given permission to play
in this tournament.

SCHOLARSHIPS A total of 30 young members are presently attending the County Board scholarship course at Colaiste na Rinne. (18 boys and 12 girls).

The meeting voted sympathy with the relatives of the late Jackie Butler, Erin's Own, who won an All-Ireland medal with Waterford in 1929 and was also on the junior All-Ireland side in '24 and was a sub in 1938.

Lismore by reason of their splendid win against a very disappointing Clonea team, are through to the club's first county senior hurling final in almost forty years. Faving to be elsewhere on Sunday, I unfortunately missed the game but my very reliable. Ardmore RESULT (M.F.C. St. Olive Casey). Having to be elsewhere on Sunday, I unfortunately missed the game but my very reliable informants are agreed that it was a case of Clonea hitting one of their very bad days, when nothing went right. This chould not take from Lismore's splendid win in a match which saw them maintain the good form that they have shown throughout the championship.

Casey).

J.H.C. — Lismore 8-15; Dungarvan 1-3 (J. Landers).

J.H.C. — Clashmore 0-11; Shamrocks 3-1 (J. McGrath).

J.H.C. — Glen Rovers 2-12; Brickeys 2-4 (J. Bennett).

S.H.C. — Lismore 3-9; Clonea 1-6 (D. Duggan).

M.F.C. "A" Western Final — Drom Rovers 1-4; Abbeyside 0-4 (J. Kiely).

U/16 "A" Hurbing The Case of Clone 1-1 (J. Landers).

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J.H.C. — Clashmore 0-11; Shamrocks 3-1 (J. McGrath).

SH.C. — Lismore 3-9; Clonea 1-6 (D. Duggan). throughout the championship.

Their victory means that the county hurling final must now be played in the West this year. Years of frustration and disappointment will now be forgotten as the Cathedral town club prepares for a county final, which they last Won in 1925.

MINOR FINAL

Drum Final —

(J. Kiely)

U/16 "A" Hurling Final—Mt.

Sion 5-5: Lismore 4-8.

U/16 "B" Hurling Final—St.

Mary's 5-7; St. Patrick's 1-5.

UNDER 16 HURLING FINAL

Lismore 4-8; Mount Sion 5-5

The under 16 county hard.

Drum Rovers—a combination of Clashmore and Ardmore players won a splendid minor football divisional final at Fraher field on Sunday evening when they defeated a much improved Abbeyside team after an exciting contest. Abbeyside looked for a time, that they might pull off a major shock against the hot favourites, but win the laurels next time out.

REPLAY

The replay of the under 16 hurling final is fixed for Monday night next, August 25th at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan.

By Commentator

KILMAC'S BIG DAY

This mid-county club who are currently gearing themselves for a county final confrontation with their more famous neigh-bours, Kilrossanty, in two weeks time at Walsh Park, took time off last week to stage one of last week to stage one of the most impressive 'Field Opening' ceremonies that we ever had the pleasure to witness. Their magnificent new grounds, in a very picturesque setting, together with dressing rooms, etc., were officially opened by the ccunty chairman, James Tobin in a ceremony that was as spectacular as it was was as spectacular as it was

Munster Council chairman, and former Association President, Pat Fanning all paid a well deserved tribute to the men and women of Kilmacthomas club who had worked tirelessly and unsparingly over many years to bring the project to fruition

chairman, who very efficiently conducted the ceremony thank-ed the Councils and Boards, the dedicated club members and the dedicated club members and the many people who had contributed to the success of the purchase and development of their new grounds. Following the blessing of the grounds. Dungarvan Pipe Band played James Stephens and St. Finbarrs on to the field for the game that was to commemorate the event. Later over 250 guests, including the teams were treated to a the teams were treated to a splendid meal provided by the Kilmac' ladies committee at the local Community Hall.

(The County Chairman's address at the function will be published next week).

SPLENDID CONTEST

The battle for leadership of the 'B' minor football cham-pionship between rivals and neighbours Affane and St. Olivers has become something of a saga over the past two years saga over the past two years and an exciting finish to another spisode was witnessed by a nice sized crowd of supporters at Fraher Filed on Wednesday night of last week.

In the divisional distant the replay Oliver's won by a narrow marrow the sides drew and in the replay Oliver's won by a narrow marrow.

replay Oliver's won by a narrow margin. This year we were to see a repeat between the same teams in the final. It was a draw at 0-2 each at half-time and a draw at 0-4 apiece at full time. The replay last week saw Oliver's go into a four points lead at half-time, but then kept scoreless for the next 29 minutes while Affane scored four points and it looked certain that referee Roger Casey would be required to play extra time be required to play extra time when Oliver's captain David which decided the championship for 1986. Scorers: St. Oliver's -O'Brien 0-2; Anthony

Fixture Committee for refixbure.

£200 FINE

An appeal by Lismore against
a fine of £200 imposed on them
by Bord na n-Og was ruled out
of order.

OTHER MATTERS

Scorers: St. Oliver's — Wm.
O'Brien 0-2: Anthony Power
0-2: David Cullinan 0-1. Affane
—Charles Barry 0-3: Martin
Power 0-1.
After the game, the Western
Board Chairman presented the
Board Shield to team captain
David Cullinan.

OTHER MATTERS

County Development Officer,
John Fraher reported on a
meeting about the enlistment
of recruits for an Anco Scheme
involving the employment
and training of ground maintainence men. Clubs were asked to submit names of suitable
and interested people before
next Friday.

David Culman.

UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIP

At last year's County Convention an Abbeyside motion to
have the under 21 championships run on a blitz system was
well defeated after a rather
'hot' debate. I was very surprised to read in the Lismore
Notes in the "Leader" last week
that "some people tried to have
the under 21 championships abthe under 21 championships ab-olished," Some one mustn't have been listening.

FIXTURES

Wed, August 20 (7.30 p.m.)
At Dungarvan: Phelan Cup
Final — Clashmore v. Tramore.
Saturday, August 23
At Leamybrien: 7 p.m. J.F.C.
Pallinacourty v. Stradbally.
At Cappoquin: 7.15 p.m. I.F.C.
Shamrocks v. Shabh gCua.
Sunday, August 24

Sunday, August 24
At Cappoquin: 7 p.m. J.F.C.
Modeligo v. Lismore.
At Dungarvan: 7 p.m. I.F.C.

Ardmore v. Brickeys. RESULTS

M.F.C. "B" Western Final — St. Oliver's 0-5; Affane 0-4 (R.

last. Both teams will be counting their mixed chances, however luckily Lismore has another chance and hopefully will win the laurels next time out.

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Minister Collins Visits "Lough Beltra"

Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D., Minister of State at the Depart-ment of Industry and Com-merce, inspected the Govern-ment research vessel "Lough Beltra" when it called at Dunmore East recently in the

Dumore East recently in the course of its operations off the south coast. The vessel is the property of the Minister for Industry and Commerce in his capacity as Minister for science and technology at the national level.

Minister Collins joined the vessel in a working cruise off the south coast as part of its oceanographic programme. He commended the excellent work in marine research and technology being carried out by the vessel, which operates around Ireland's coasts for the greater part of each year.

"In the case or Ireland, our "In order to capitalise on our arine geology which the south case are not in the continuing the scale, and the continuing the scale, and technologies."

"In order to capitalise on our of the south case or Ireland, our "In order to capitalise on our of the continuing the scale of the significant opportunities in that we can measure these resources, understand how they behave and devise the most perhave and devise the most appropriate exploitation methods before we can system at the exploitation and termitory is a proportion in that our share of its oceanographic programme. He commended the excellent work in an extraordinarily favourable position in that our share of the Continental Shelf is many times the size of our national land territory. It is likely that this vast area of the Shelf contains tremendous resources. It is offers operating conditions that already are, or soon will be, within the reach of available technologies."

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"In the case or Ireland, our marine area constitutes a major marine resources, it is essential "Lough Beltra" undertakes for

in the North Eastern part of the Irish Sea. He is considering the expansion of the scope of

this work to the level of a com-prehensive survey covering all

of the Irish Sea.
Minister Collins also referred to the future possibility of the location in Ireland of a European Regional Centre for marine research and technology. As a result af sustained presented the sustained the sustained the sustained presented the sustained th as a result at sustained pres-sure by several member count-ries, with Ireland playing a leading role, the inclusion of marine science and technology activities in the EEC Second Framework Programme for Framework Programme for Science and Technology, which will cover the years 1987 to 1991, has now been accepted. Minister Collins played a leading role at the Councils of Research Ministers in this regard. The EEC activities proposed will cover basic and applied will cover basic and applied marine science; the efficient management of the European coastal zones; marine technologies; as well as other initiatives in establishing a European for the market of the format the market of the format of the f

forum for the most effective common use of major equip-ment, the effective dissemina-tion and transfer of knowledge

and expertise and, in particular, the exchange of scientific and technical staff. A latter phase of this excercise will be the establishment of several Com-munity centres to deal with the respective regional seas with, it is hoped, an Irish Centre focussing on the North East The Minister of State, Mr. Collins watches as water samples are being taken off the Saltee

INCENTIVE SCHEMES FOR FARM JOBS

Farms are now being looked live register for at least 13 upon as centres of employment. weeks And details of two Government This employment incentive schemes have been issued by the IFA.

Under the Employment Incentive scheme a farmer would ing £150 a week. be paid a premium of either £30 or £60 a week for 24 weeks for each additional employee taken on subject to the follow-

which a farmer may have a premium of £30 of £60 assisted under this scheme is week. four.

four.

Employees must have been unemployed for a minimum of 13 weeks immediately preceding recruitment. A premium of £60 a week is paid to persons aged 25 years and over who have been on the live register for the 52 weeks immediately preceding recruitment. A premium of £30 a week is paid to first-time entrants to the labour force who have left the educaforce who have left the educa-tional system at least 13 weeks prior to recruitment and to persons who have been on the live register for the 13 weeks preceding recruitment.

The premiums are payable in one lump sum at the end

The recruited person must be employed on a full-time basis and must be paid for not less than four days of the week. Under the second scheme— PRSI Exemption Scheme — employers are provided exemption from employers PRSI (12.33%) for 1986/87 in respect of new fuil-time employees taken on between October 23, 1985 and March 31 1986 provided that the employees had been on the

SEAN KELLY

After the flasco in the rain in Dublin on the previous Wednesday, the Kellogs Grand Prix of Cork last Friday evening prodided an excellent race and Sean Kelly won in great style. Kelly and British professional Tony Doyle left a leading group of eight near the end and, in the sprint to the line on Sulli-van's Quay, Kelly powered his way to victory.

This exemption would be the

equivalent of a benefit in cash of about £962 for the year in

The maximum number of jobs the employer was entitled to

DEISE GUN CLUB

A meeting of the Deise Gun Club will be held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday, August 28 at 8.30 p.m. All mem-

bers are requested to attend.

Notice to members: As from start of present season. August 1, 1986, all members of the club are covered by the NARGO Insurance Compensation Fund.
Memberships will not be accepted without insurance cover.
New members will only be accepted.

cepted on proposal by two cur-rent club members who must vouch for that person for the initial season.

All members must attend at least one meeting per year. It is advisable that members submit their fees as soon as possible as insurance cover for last season terminated on July

Now that the Duck Season is fast approaching, the committee would like to remind members to be always aware of gun many farms. safety. Accidents don't happen—they're caused! Also to be considerate of any livestock one encounters and to respect the

land and the wishes of its owners when hunting.

Let's hope the forthcoming season will be a fruitful and enjoyable one for all our members. Good hunting!

_ HON. SEC.

Married in Clonea-Power Church recently were Miss Angela

Galvin, Clonea-Power and Mr. James Lacey, Joanstown, Carrick-on-Suir. The reception was later held in the Ardree Hotel, Waterford. (Photo: John Tynan)

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

Increasing lamb numbers reared by ewe put to the ram should be the objective of sheep producers for 1987. There is a place for using both Fecundin and sponging/PMS on

GRAIN HANDLING AND STORAGE

Earley and oats over 23% moisture can deteriorate rapidly in a few days. Wheat, even BIG BALE SILAGE Grass must be wilted to 35% D.M. approx. before being put

and peas for animal feeds only up to 50% moisture. 2. Propionic acid is sold as

Proposit (Interchem) or Luprosil (B.A.S.F.). Cost varies from

85 to 95p per litre depending on quantity bought.

Rates required for preserva-

ion of grain and peas (litres)

Moisture Propcorn Luprosil

If active potato blight is present in the crop, systemic blight fungicides should be used. Do

not use any particular type of systemic blight-fungicide more than twice.

SCHEME OF INSTALLATION
AID FOR YOUNG FARMERS
This scheme is available to
farmers under 35 who owned

no land prior to 1st July, 1986 Eligibility is determined by:—

(b) Educational requirements.

(c) Labour requirements on

More specific details on each of the requirements will be

given over the next few weeks.

POTATO BLIGHT

(a) Ownership.

farm.

9.0

more so and over 25%, can heat overnight in heaps. If storing grain consider using acid.

in plastic bags. Difficult to achieve good presentation this time of year unless an additive is used. Molasses at 2 gallons per tonne can be applied to swarth immediately before Acid Treatment: 1. can be applied to all cereals

Dispensary Well folks, we've returned home all safe and sound and in one piece after a very enjoy-Mr. Eddile Collins, Minister of State, has received the follow-ing letter from Mr. M. V. Millet, Programme Manager, Commun-ity Care, South Eastern Health Board, able sun-soaked two weeks at the beautiful Chalfont Heights scout camp.

Islands on board the Lough Beltra.

at present from Old Parish.

ter along these lines."

FIRST IRISH LAMB

throughout France. The group is synonomous with quality and

good service. A total of 27,000 Irish lambs were used in the

CBF and is a direct result of the commitment expressed in our five year plan to more ag-

tion of Irish meat. We are cur-

major promotion of Irish lamb

late in the autumn as part of our ongoing promotional stra-tegy for the French market."

by Halal Meat Packers.

PROMOTION IN

FRANCE

Ring

Since you've heard from us last we've been to so many places and done so many things "I refer to your letter of 16th July concerning representations down to giving you facts." During the first few days we you received from Councillor Jim Harty (Gortnadiha, Ring) in regard to the dispensary at Ring, Co. Waterford.

WE'RE BACK!

visited some of the larger towns of interest such as St. Albans where Alan Ryan's "berks" visited an art museum (which they thoroughly enjoy-"The existing premises attached to the residence owned by the former District Medical Which proved very interesting.

Officer, Dr. Ann Casey are being sold by her. The premises in question consisted of a praction with proved very interesting. The other two patrols, the "Bucks" and "Herts" visited Windsor where they saw the ed) and an old town museum tice premises for the doctor changing of guards and Heathno other health services

were given there. Board com-munity services are being given As the week drew to a close the When Dr. Casey sells her Wimbledon, Watford and Crypremises the doctor replacing stal Palace were visited. In fact her will be obliged to provide the "Bucks" and "Berks" on his own practice premises in accordance with the terms of the agreement governing GMS appointments. In time, it is the Roard's chiefting to execut a suit the "Bucks" managed to get a swim in the olympic pool. Also while there, the "Bucks" managed to get a managed to get a swim in the olympic pool. Also while there, the "Bucks" managed to get a good view and some photos of Board's objective to erect a suitable health centre in the Ring area and the local office in Waterford is pursuing the matthe famous 'Refrigerator,' the American football star who was

training there. On Friday all patrols and leaders moved into London together when we visited BP House (the international scout headquarters), the National

On Sunday we went to the markets where a lot of bargains were picked up by all, while on Sunday afternoon we had a large number of visitors for Visitors' Day.

Monday morning was "D" Day as we had a guided tour of Wembley Stadium which was enjoyed by us all as we walked up the famous steps to hold the cup aloft.
Monday night, all the patrols

In the first major promotion of Irish lamb on the French market, the Irish Livestock and Meat Board, CBF, recently mounted a one week nationwide campaign in France backed up by radio advertising and extension by radio advertising and extensive point of sale material. went their different ways as they 'done' overnights. The The promotion took place in the stores of the giant supermarket group, Intermarche, between August 1 and August 8 last. In support of CBF's initiative, the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, visited a number of Intermarche stores. "Bucks" went with Paul Den-nehy (Cork) to Gilwell Scout Camp, the "Bucks" with Sean Fitzgerald went to Sheila Jose's house in Bromley, while the "Herts" of John Whelan went with ASL Ray to his sister's house in Reading where they got a guided tour of the local fire brigade which later in the night was called on to fight a hig fire a number of Intermarche stores to inspect the displays of Irish The promotion was arranged by CBF in a bid to improve the image of Irish lamb among

French consumers. It is part of an increased marketing drive on Wednesday, the patrols tried to get in as much sight-seeing behalf of Irish lamb in France aimed at improving returns to as they could as they had their last patrol hike. Oxford Street the Irish Sheepmeat Industry.
Intermarche is a nationwide chain of seven hypermarkets and 850 supermarkets scattered just one of the places visited.

Thursday was another major day as we had an action packed day when we visited Madame Tussauds. We had a guided tour of London and we had a boat trip on the Thames. promotion. These were supplied Friday was "spending" day as we bought the last of our pre-Commenting on the promo-on, the Chief Executive of sents, while Friday evening we CBF, Mr. Paddy Moore, said, "we are very pleased with the promotion as it is a first for CBF and is a direct result of went ice-skating in Richmond, which proved very popular (and sore for some).

Saturday was spent breaking camp and before we left Sean James (the Skinny Dipper) and Joe were both presented with special certs and neckerchiefs by the site warden.

Clarke took place in Garway.
The interviews were brief—the horse was dead and there wasn't a lot left to say. At that stage we had accumulated After our sad farewell we left horse on our long journey across wasn's England, Wales and the Irish stage

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES Sea before we all finally arrived | arrived late for publication in

FROM THE CAMP

Abbeyside.

Clan it be true that the scouts got their own back and pulled the warden into the pool? Did Ray really get pulled into the pool with all his clothes

back in the homeland

Why did Austin Regan keep telling himself to 'shut up'
Is it true that some of our scouts made a hit and run 'attack' on a guide camp dur-

ing camp?
Is it true that we had a Venturer, a PL and an Assistant Scout Leader lost on camp? turer, And yet we had no scouts missing!

FINALLY

To make any camp a success a lot of the camp work has to we started to move closer to the centre of London, when Wimbledon, Watford and Crythe ASL's and all the scouts I would like to say a very special thanks to Scout Leader, Joe Organ who has been working very hard and put in many late hours during the last twelve months to make this year's camp the huge success that it was. So to Joe we say 'bravo,' very well done and keep up the good work.

> (Note: The above were held over since last week as they

Who could forget her winning the Champion Hurdle and Gold Cup Double at Cheltenham or

that exciting match with Buck House at Punchestown? Finally

the tragic loss of both great horses—Buck House dying from

colic and Dawn Run through a fall in the French Champion

Hurdle at Auteuil near Paris. Mrs. Charmian Hill bought

Dawn Run as a broken three-year-old and she had won 21 races in her short life making

a total first prize earnings of over £300,000. Her sire was Deep Run and the dam Twilight Slave. Paddy Mullins of Goresbridge, Co. Kilkenny was her trainer and Mrs. Charmian Hill of Waterford the owner.

of Waterford the owner. Chris Darby, the producer

had this to say about the making of the documentary:

"The demise of Dawn Run at the fifth last at Auteuil solved one problem for us; it put an end to what looked like a saga that may have gone on for years, though God knows, none of us thought the story would finish like that.

Filming of the wonder-mare

feature began in early January 86 and continued on a day

here, day there, basis until the end of July when the final in-terviews with owner, Charmian Hill and stable-lad, John

last week's issue)
_ THE CHALFONT TEAM

GENERAL

Last Thursday the big clean up after camp got under way. Ray, Alan, Neil and company were our main workers, things were a lot easier this year with no wet tents to be dried.

We have only two more Summer Discos left and judging from the feed back we are getfrom the feed back we are get-ting all who have attended so far have really enjoyed them-selves. So come along this Thursday night and next Thursday night for the final fling. fling.

Our four scout leaders are reported to have been disquali-fied again this year at a certain Fattern event. Denis, they tell me was the main culprit, splashing all others with buckets of water.

The Thursday night are back in action again. The prefab is more or less finished and it's looking really well. We also hear a new piece of machinery has entered the den and it's supposed to solve our field and glen problems.

Will Brownie and Brien each be looking for a corgi next? Ray seems to have difficulty in counting his camp photos, each time we hear about them a different total is mentioned _ I wonder why?

ray (camera and sound respect-

had his eye glued to the camera view-finder holding a tight

The narrator is Noel Reid. That's DAWN RUN on RTE 2

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DAWN RUN T.V.

DOCUMENTARY

A one-hour documentary will approximately ten hours of be transmitted on Friday, 22 August on RTE 2 at 9.30 p.m. about one of the most famous Irish mares DAWN RUN.

Who could forget her winning the Champion Hurdle and Gold Cup Double at Cheltenham or Cup

-"SUB-SCRIBE PLUS."

A Fleadh In The Sun?

times—there is a burgeoning of interest throughout the islands, especially in Tenerife, in the historic links between the two peoples and in Irish history and in nightly cabaret in the Mari-tim Hotel, the group performed

ever increasing trade and commercial enterprises have tourism, Irish cultural missions been the value of sponsoring these cultural missions—these every year since 1980 for St. include Aer Rianta, Bord make a spectacultural results and Co., Such a "fleadh" of traditional and contempora. of traditional and contempor-

loyalty to Ireland and to Spain. They fostered the arts and maintained their links with Irish culture — Bernard Walsh Carew (1663-1727), a Waterford merchant who settled in Puerto de la Cruz in 1680 was patron of a side-than the church of Nuestra who channel in the church of Nuestra who settled in the church of Nuestra who channel in the church of Nuestra who callent one-man "Remarkable of Nuestra which his perform-Senora Pena de Francis which he dedicated to St. Patrick and to which he donated a huge painting of St. Patrick which had originally adorned his house, now the Hotel Mar quesa. Another painting of St. Patrick, which belongs to the Cologan (originally Callaghan) family of Tenerife, also dates from the 18th century and was probably done by a Canarian

artist. In recent years, for St. Patrick's Week, the Walsh painting is put on display in the church where it is kept and forms the centre-piece for the special St. Patrick's Day mass celebrated there.

day of his life; John Ferncombe said is was the most exciting Gold Cup he had ever seen; we agreed. Well, all of us except the cameraman. During the race, Roy Bedell and Pat Mur-Mainly through the support and co-operation of Aer Lingus and the Maritim Hotel, and ively) were given the job of recording Charmian Hill's every also through the personal ef-forts of Maritim Administrator move and utterance as she re-acted to the mare's perform-ance. This they did with ex-treme effectiveness even though Eamonn Donnelly (from Clonegal, near Bunclody) and the Honorary Consul for Ireperched 20 feet up on a 2 foot the Honorary Consul for Ire-ledge outside the railings of land, Jaime Willis, successive the middle stand. Pat Murray could watch the race while Irish groups have helped to engender fresh interest in Ireland monitoring the sound of Mrs. Hill's voice but because Roy and Irish culture among Canarians, Irish-Canarians visitors of many nationalities FIRST GROUP lose-up of the owner, he was the only person at Cheltenham on March 13 who didn't see one furlong of the Gold Cup. . . . That's showbiz. . .

The first such Irish group consisting of musicians, singers and dancers from Comhalitas Ceoltoiri Eireann, travelled to Tenerife in 1980 and appeared at the luxury San Felipe Hotel in Puerto de la Cruz. They were followed in 1981 by the Consort of St. Sepulchre, playing European and Irish mediemusic. Since then mixed groups have carried the flag of Irish culture to Tenerife – ballad groups, harpists, singers musicians and dancers.

This year the three chief ex-ponents of our culture to travel were harpist/singer Fionnuala Monks, champion Irish dancer

Carol McDonald and plane ance achieved in places as far accordenist Joe Sheridan. At the St. Patrick's Day mass in Puento de la Cruz (where they both old families originating in the 18th and 19th centuries and new settlers of more recent times there is a business as far accordenist Joe Sheridan. At the St. Patrick's Day mass in Puento de la Cruz (where they settlers of more recent times there is a business as far apart as Dublin, Hong Kong, Edinburgh, Madrid and Glas gow.

There are suggestions that next year's St. Patrick's Week Harp Bar in Puerto de la Cruz, and by Helen Sheridan), at recolourful open-air "fleadh" or Harp Bar in Puerto de la Cruz, and by Helen Sheridan), at receptions in Plays de las Americas and Los Realejos and Aquapark Octopus in Playa de

culture generally.

Building on the foundations

of those historic links and on the Maritim Hotel, several Irish to enthusiastic acclaim. Carroll and Co., Guinness ary music, song and dance to (Ireland) Ltd., and Shamrock this island in the sun.

The migration of wealthy links invariably lead to increas-

merchant Irish families to the ed tourism and trade. Canaries in the 18th and 19th Aer Lingus, of cour Aer Lingus, of course, is alcenturies laid down a solid base of Irish culture—the families, notably the Cologans, Murphys, O'Donnells and others made no secret of their Irishmass, their Catholicism, their ness, their Catholicism, their here is Dubliner Denis Rafter, loyalty to Ireland and to who adopted another role for

las Americas where Irishman Stan Lewis is the Managing Director. This glant project, which is backed by Irish and Canadian capital, and with its floodlit islands (one shaped like a shamrock), rivers and fountains, would undoubtedly Bord make a spectacular setting for Mr

terest in bringing out Irish artistes to entertain his thousands of patrons at the Aquapark, particularly for the opening of the second stage of the project. Last year's selection of the first Canarian Rose for the International Rose Festival in Tralee has added new interest in Irish circles in Tenerife and plans are being made to expand the contest to Gran Canaria and Lanzarote.

As they were in the 18th and

CHRIS BARBER:

Smithwick's bring Chris Bar-er and his jazz and blues band to the Newpark Hotel, Kilkenny, on Friday, 29 August, as part this year's Arts Week. Chris

Barber's jazz career began in 1949 when he purchased a bat-tered old trombone for the princely sum of six pounds and 19th centuries, the Irish are again to the fore-front in Tenerife society and are making a new impact on the sunny scene in the Camaries.

(Taken from "Treoir.")

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



Well the photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week is doubly unique but mainly because it has been sent to us from Tacoma, Washington in the United States. It comes from John Duggan who now lives there but who still has very strong Dungarvan connections. It shows the local Eire Og Junior hurling team of the 1949-50 period. John says that the photo was possibly taken in Ballymacarbry prior to a game with Fourmilewater. Some of the team members on the left of the picture have become obscured and he cannot now remember who they were. Those in the photo are: Standing (l. to r.) Joseph Egan, Sean O'Brien, John Kiely, John Duggan, Jim Drum my, Jim Hurley, Jim Whelan. Kneeling (l. to r.) Christy (Carlo) Carlton, Johnny Hamilton, Jimmy Jones, Joe Foley, Billy Monahan, Mossie McGrath. Seated in front (with flag) Jackie Drummy. As John appropriately remarks in

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IN MEMORIAM ALLEN - Third Anniversary —In loving memory of my dear husband, Patrick Allen, Ballymote, Tallow. R.I.P. Masses offered. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

Those who love you don't go away, They work beside you every day.

(Always remembered by your loving wife Nora and son Paul.)

ALLEN — Third Anniversary —In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Allen, Bally-mote, Tallow. R.I.P. Masses Will those who think of him

today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (From Madge, Dennis and

randchildren.) ALLEN — Third Anniversary

—In loving memory of Patrick
Allen, late of Ballymote,
Tallow, who died on August 22, Today we are thinking of

Gentle, kind and true, Someone we loved with all

our hearts, That someone, Dad, is you. (Loved and remembered always by his son Noel, daughter-in-law Breda, grandchildren

Martin and Bernadette).

DUGGAN—In loving memory
of Philip Duggan, 1, Keating Street, Dungarvan, who died on August 22, 1975.

Leaves may die and shadows But memories of you outlast them all.

(Always remembered by your oving wife Mary and family.) FAHEY - Sixth Anniversary In loving memory of Joseph Fahey, Burgery, Abbeyside who died on August 25, 1980.

Time passes, memories stay Will those who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say

remembered with Treasa, Mattie, (Always love—Anne, Treasa, Mattle, Geraldine and Sinead.) McGOVERN—Nineteenth An

niversary _ In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary, who died August 25, 1967, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside. On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. No length of time will heal

my grief, My love for you is far too deep,

You left a place no one can fill I miss you Mam and always will

(Never forgotten by your loving daughter Jane, families at home and away.)
McGOVERN — Nineteenth Anniversary-In ever-loving memory of my darling mother. Mary McGovern, R.I.P., late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace. Albey-

whose anniversary occurs side. on August 25. Mass offered. Kind friends please remember her in your prayers today. (Too dearly loved to be forgotten by her loving daughter Biddy, son-in-law Jackle, grand-

Fat, John, Fran and sons O'SHEA - Third Anniversary —In sad and lonely memory of our darling daughter Sandra who died as a result of an accident August 21, 1983, aged 16 years, of Sunlawn, Affane.

Masses offered. God chose a very special girl The world can never replace And it's many a broken heart is had.

Behind a smiling face For no one knows the sorrow we feel.

When we see all her friends walking by, To know she's no longer one

of the girls, O God, can you please tell me why. You took someone we could

not spare, Our only girl, it don't seem How sad is the home where she brought us much

pleasure, And lonely is the graveyard where lies our lost treasure. (Slandra, you are missed more than words can say by your sad parents.)

O'SHEA — Third Anniversary In sad memory of my sister Sandra, who died August 21,

When God took my sister, He chose one so fine, But God above please tell me why it had to be mine. You know I cry many tears that no one else can see, Always hoping she'll come to complete our

family They tell me hearts don't Or they'd mend in a year or

two. But they haven't lost a sister like mine. O God, it's so lonely without

you. (Thanks Sandra for the lovely memories, Eamonn.) O'SHEA - Third Anniversary

In sad and loving memory of Sandra O'Shea, late of Sun-lawn, Affane, who died August 21, 1983. R.I.P. Our Blessed

Lady pray for her.

In your health and strength your left your home, Not knowing death was near, No one you loved was by your

So young, so happy, so very (Very deeply regretted and always remembered, Maisie.)

O'SHEA - Third Anniversary In loving memory of Sandra, Sunlawn, Affane, who died on August 21, 1983.

To-day, tomorrow, our whole life through, We will always love and re member you.

(Always in our thoughts-ncle Willie, Maura, Ann Uncle Willie, Maura, Ann, Josephine and Francis.) O'SHEA - Treasured mem-

ories today and always of my dearest friend Sandra Sunlawn, Affane, whose anniversary at this time. R.I.P.
The angels sang "Amazing The Lord came down and

touched your face, Then He whispered soft and low. "Come on now San, it's time to go."

(Never forgotten by her friend, Cheryl.) O'SHEA — Third Anniversary —In sad and loving memory of Sandra O'Shea, Sunlawn Affane, Cappoquin, who tragically lost her life in a car accident on August 21, 1983. A bouquet of beautiful

memories Sprayed with a million tears, Wishing God could have spared you. If just for a few more years. (Never forgotten by Rita and

the girls in Surrey, England.) O'SHEA - In fond remembrance of my dear niece, Sandra, who died so tragically 3 years ago with her young friends, August 21, 1983. We never knew that morning

what sorrow the day would bring. When a heart of gold stopped beating and we could not do a thing.

You had so many lovely ways, You were so good and kind. As long as life and memories last. We will always love and re-

member you. Jim.)

You will always be remem-God bless (Anthony and Jean.)

O'SHEA AND REDDY_Fondmemories of my dear friends, Sandra and Ann on their third anniversary, late of Sunlawn, Affane, R.I.P.

the softest pillows, Lord. To rest their heads upon cheeks And tell them they're from

Tom. Our Lady wished two pretty flowers To lay at Jesus' feet, Her choice were Sandra and

Ann, Two lilies pure and sweet. I want to tell you, Sandra and Ann,

So there won't be any doubt, Ye are so wonderful to think But so hard to be without (Missing ye always - love

Thomas, Sunlawn.) O'SHEA AND REDDY-Treas ured memories of Sandra and Ann, late of Sunlawn, Affane, their third anniversary on

A cherished gift sent from above. God's gift, Sandra and Ann, their love.

The girls we know are always there. Our sorrows and our joys to share

The girls who'll never turn But stand beside us all the ON HOLIDAYS

joys and laughter through childhood days. Are golden memories that we share,

And always deep within our hearts, A special place is set apart. A place that no one else can Dear Sandra and Ann ye are always there, Not just today, but every day,

In silence we remember. (Love from Paddy, Noreen, (Mary and Susan, Sunlawn.)

REDDY - WALSH - Will all their friends please remember Noel and Ann in their prayers on this their anniversary time. by (Always remembered Cheryl.)

WADE - Second Anniversary In loving memory of my dear on, Donal Wade, 9, Connolly Row, Dungarvan, who died on August 22, 1984.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. Words are not needed, we will never forget. (Always remembered by his

oving mother.) WADE - Second Anniversary —In loving memory of my dear brother, Donal Wade, 9, Con-nolly Row, Dungarvan, who died on August 22, 1984.

Time passes, memories stay, Will those who think of him today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (From his loving sister

(From Maura, Michael and family, London.) WADE - Second Anniversary —In loving memory of my dear brother, Donal Wade, 9, Con-nolly Row, Dungarvan, who

molly Row, Dungarvar, died on August 22, 1984.

Behind the smile there is way to perfection."—

Fig. 1. For the brother I lost and DUNGARVAN MART loved so dear. (From his loving sister Joan,

Christy and family.) WADE-Second Anniversary-In loving memory of my dear brother, Donal Wade, 9, Connolly Row, Dungarvan, who deed on August 22, 1984. Mass

A loving brother laid to rest, God grant his soul eternal rest.

Never forgotten by Pat,

Helen and family.) WADE — Second Anniversary

In loving memory of my brother, Donal Wade, Connolly Row, Dungaryan, who died on August 22, 1984.

Sweet are the memories silently kept, Of a brother I loved and will never forget. (Never forgotten by Edmond

and Marion.) wright — Twenty-third Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary Wright, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on August 8, 1963. Masses

Will those who think of her today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Inserted by her daugher-in-law, Kitty Wright and family.)

OBITUARY

MR. WILLIAM

It is with sincere and genuine egret that we record the death of Mr. William Halley, Ballina-goul Mor. Ring, which occurred ost unexpectedly on Thursday,

August 14.

In his early 60's the late Wille Halley, apart from a period which he spent in Birmingham, lived for most of his life in Ring and like many others of his generation earned a living there as a fisherman. With such other great characters as Eatt and Nick Whelan, Larry Kanneally and Monnie Drummy Kenneally and Monnie Drummy who had gone before him, Willie Halley was a crewman on the "Ard Mhoir," which fished out of Helvick for many years for the Whelans.

(Auntie Biddy and Uncle than an oiche airnean in good (Auntie Biddy and once than all other was no better than he when he put his round matches, St. Laurence's mind to it to sing one of the A and B teams were well on the first and second better than he when he put his round matches, St. Laurence's mind to it to sing one of the A and B teams were well on old sean nos amhrain or to display the quick wit which he possessed by a neat turn of

phrase during a discussion on any topic. His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home, Dungarvan, to Ring Church on Friday evening where they were received by Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P., who then celebrated Mass for the repose of his soul. The funeral Mass on Friday morning was also celebrated by Place two kisses on their An t-Athair O Dalaigh who then officiated at the burial in the adjoining graveyard. On both occasions there were large

gatherings of mourning relatives, neighbours and friends. Deepest sympathy is extended to his brothers and sisters, John and Maggie Walsh, Ballinagoui, Cait Ui Fhaolain, Hel-Nicholas Walsh, Boston Annie Johnson, Chicago and to the other relatives on their bereavement

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louraneena Notes

NEWLY WEDS

Congratulations to the following who got married recently-Patie Lonergan and Catherine Hennebry: Gerard Butler and Isabel: Declan Fitzpatrick and Kathleen O'Dowd: Grainne Flynn and John Marsh. We wish Kathleen the newly weds many happy years of wedded bliss.

way.

When things go wrong they will see

That somehow things go right for me.

Enjoying well earned holidays in their native Sliabh gCua at present are Sr. Anne Kiely and her sister, Sr. Marie Kiely: Joe Condon, Elleen Gillen, Richard Condon, McCarthy, Dick Power and family Chrissie Cliffe and family and Larry Kiely. Hope they have an enjoyable holiday.

BUS TO KNOCK

A special bus to Knock leaves the village of Touraneena at 7.15 on Saturday, Sept. 6th. All wishing to travel to the shrine should give in their names to Bridget, Marian or Breda at the Co-op Stores, Ballinamult. CARD DRIVE WINNERS

Card drive winners last week were—(1st shared) Marion and Bernie Cliffe, Mick Leahy and Mary Cliffe. Lucky Tables—Paddy Cliffe, Alice Burke, Brendan Tobin; Marie Cliffe, Kitty and Tommy Hickey, Raffle—1st, Pierce, Butley, 2nd, Biddy, Ny. Pierce Butler; 2nd, Biddy Nugent: 3rd. Brendan Tobin. Jackpot still waiting to be won on 11 games.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1986

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

PADRE PIO PRAYER GROUP

Rosary and Mass at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan on Thursday evening at 7.15 as usual. All are welcome.
"We should endeavour to have a will that seeks nothing but God and His glory. Peace is the -(Advt.)

The cattle sale at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last was somewhat smaller than in previous weeks and again prices were

who to be reasonably firm and there Mass is a very good trade for store lambs. Ewe lambs are in strong

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB

GUINNESS PLATE

Last Thursday evening, St. aurence's travelled to Hillview, Clonmel to play in the Munster final of the Guinness Plate. Their opponents were Highfield Hall itself on Friday, August. Summer 1986 is

The standard of tennis played by both teams was extremely good and the matches were all very exciting and hard fought

tulate St. Laurence's A team on a fine performance in winning the Guinness Plate. Well done everybody. The A team were — B. Mc-Carthy, L. Cummins, M. Drummy, M. O'Kelly, M. Cusack, M. Quirke.

CARROLL CUP

Cork soprano, a regular control cup, which is sponsored by Michael Carroll Motors. This year there were nine teams competing in the Carroll Cup. The Clubhouse and courts were decorated with flags and flowers, giving the area a carnival atmosphere.

Cork soprano, a regular church soprano, a regular church shows. Theresa has been to Tallow on previous festivals and her return is eagerly awaited. Fresh from his recent television appearance our own John Beecher will also sing some popular ballads as well as some Percy French songs. Theresa and John The competition started around have featured in a number of French songs. Theresa and John have featured in a number of The competition started around 11 a.m., the weather was cloudy but dry, ideal conditions for playing tennis and teams travelled from Waterford, Kilkenny and Carrick-On-Suir to take concerts in the East Cork area

After the first and second FREE. their way to the final, both in the Cup and the Plate section. Those who had finished playing relaxed and had a super lunch which was being served in St. Laurence's Hall. As the day moved on both teams from St. Laurence's played some fantas-tic tennis. St. Laurence's B team played against Ard na Grana from Waterford in the final of the Plate, with a victorious result for St. Laurence's. In the final of the Cup, St. Laurence's A played Castleview from Carrick-On-Suir. The final was the highlight of the day in which there were come exciting which there were some exciting mixed doubles matches. Castle-yiew were the winners, only

just by a whisker.

After the excitement of the day the players retired to the Rugby Club Pavilion for a well earned rest and to relax. The prizes were presented to the players by our sponsor, Michael Carroll. The players from all the teams were in a great mood dancing and singing their

hearts out The Carroll Cup had been a great day, everybody having enjoyed themselves. We hope it will be bigger and better next We would like to thank everybody who helped organise it and also all the people who helped in the catering for the day, and we would like to thank the Glass Factory, the Causeway Tennis Club and John and Joan Sheehan for the use of their courts for the Carroll Cup: the Rugby Club for the use of their Pavilion and finally our sponsor of the Car-roll Cup, Michael Carroll.

CORCORAN CUP

On this coming Sunday, 24th the Corcoran Cup, sponsored by Jimmy Corcoran will be held at St. Laurence's from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Further information will be posted about teams in the Club House.

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ships are starting next Monday, 25th, for one week only. All for one week only. entry forms and any informaconcerning this tourna tion ment will be posted on the notice board in the Club House.

—P.R.O.



Pictured at the Ringnasilloge Sports Week Fancy Dress are prizewinners (front): Rebecca Wright, Catherine Wright, Catherine Whelan ("One That Got Away"); Back row: Dermot Hayes ("Punk Rocker"), Michael Nugent ("Bar ry McGuigan"), Finbarr Power, Jane Power, Catherine Nugent ("Double Trouble"), Hughie Power ("Arab Boy"), (Photo: David Stearn)

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES "YOUR CHOICE AND MINE" | ly on and Shamrocks were un-| mediate hurling championship

While many local festivals have been experiencing difficul-ties due mainly to the severe prolonged recession, the Tallow F'estival seems to be holding its own. They have very prudently examined where costs can be cut, but they must be congratulated for adhering to their first principal of providing FREE entertainment to the public at large. This year they have gone a step further by staging a first class concert in the comfort of their Community thing but seasonal, so perhaps the move is a very wise one and shows their concern for the comfort of their supporters. st. Laurence's A team showed their true colours and were victure by a 4-2 win over High-Tommy O'Brien format of the Tommy O'Brien format of th Radio Eireann Sunday evening programme of many years standing. The Youghal Brass & Reed Band will feature selections from the King And I. Showboat. West Side Story, example of the Calibrate of Story. cerpts from the Gilbert & Sul-livan Savoy Operettas and many more. The guest artist is Theresa Griffin, the well known Cork soprano, a regular contri-butor to Cork Opera House shows. Theresa has been to Tal-low on previous festivals and her return is eagerly awaited. Fresh from his recent television

Junior Football played in Cap-poquin on Saturday last against 0-4 — The above championship Clashmore — For Shamrock's first outing in this grade they into a cially in mination. Clashmore got off to hal got a good start by scoring a few points but our boys replied with two well taken goals. In the second half the pressure was real-

BALLYSAGGART

IN HOSPITAL

All in Ballysaggart wish a very speedy and full recovery to Bill Byrne, Feagarrid, who is at present in hospital in Cork. We all hope very much to see Bill up and about before very long We also wish a speedy re-covery to Michael Walsh, See-mocudda who is recovering at home after an accident.

G.A.A. NOTES

Juvenile League - The first game in the club's under 14 hurling league took place on Sunday last. After an exciting and close fought game, Mattie Meagher's team emerged victorious over Davie Nugent's team by a single point — 4-8

The second game in the series goes on next Sunday at 11.30 with the same two teams involved.

U/16's Draw — Lismore/Ballysaggart u/16 hurlers drew with Mount Sion in Dungarvan on Saturday evening last. The replay of this Co. Final goes on in Dungarvan on Monday evening next. It should be well worth a visit. Well Done Lismore — Con-ratulations to our neighbours

enior Co. Final with point win over Clonea in Dungarvan on Sunday last. Junior Semi-Finalists Known The semi-finalists for the jun championship are known. Accompanying us into the hat will be Kill Clashmore and Lismore.

ismore who qualified for the

At the moment we are having a run of injuries we could well do without in our run up to the semi-final clash. Training for all players con-tinues on Tuesday and Thurs-

day nights at 8 p.m.

TALLOW FESTIVAL CONCERT lucky to be beaten by a point—annexed the county title last While many local festivals Shamrocks 3-1: Clashmore 0-11. Sunday by defeating handsome-Cappoquin on Saturday, 23rd August against Sliabh gCua at

Cycle — The club's annual cycle will take place on 31st of August in Knockanore. Cards can be had from Dympna Moloney or Liam Aherne.

A dance will take place on Saturday, 6th of September.

Are on par with the best teams in this grade and perhaps next year success will smile on us le congnamh De.

Our u/14 hurlers were beaten in the East Cork final at Castlelyons by a strong Bride Rovers side.

Our u/16 hurlers take on 5. All players to be at the dd at 6.45.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Abbeyside Tournament Final: CONGRATULATIONS st. Catherine's 4-11; Abbeyside - The concluding stage of above tournament ironed out at Abbeyside last Friday evening with the above teams participating. Catherine's aided by the breeze were very prominent in attack and with unerring accuracy ran into an early lead of 4-7 to 4 points at the break.

A resurgence in the Abbeyside team in the second half saw them whittling away the large deficit and going into the last quarter it looked as if Catherine's would have to concede victory to the homesters, but holding their lines well in the last quarter and adding a few minor scores to their first half tally, they sallied forth to win the cup and medals in a very time. the cup and medals in a very time.

The Catherine's team lined COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS out as follows — Pat Lane, Elegnor Frency Tallow, Market pie Hartnett, John G. Barry, hn D. Cotter, Billy Neville,

at Dungourney turned pedestrian affair, especially in the second half. Youg- McCarthy, Tallow: John Walsh, hal got a certain amount of pos- Inch. session but seemed to lack that sharpness and their chances went a-begging Catherine's on the other hand improved as the game progressed and some long distance points and a couple of shattering goals they were well in front at the mid-way stage

The expected Youghal rally in the second half never materialised and although both exchanged points into the last quarter, Cather-ine's raised a couple of green flags in the closing stages to seal off a rather facile victory. Dan Kenneally, Dungourney, refereed.

Catherine's team was ice Murphy, Denis Buckner, Barry Regan, Kieran Noonan, Satty Sheehan, Denis Walsh ames Spillane, Cathal Casey, Richard O'Keeffe, Mike Walsh, Robert Tobin, John Hennessy, Paddy Ahern, Patsy Donoghue, Tom Noonan. Subs — Kevin Barry for P. Ahern: Liam Geary 3) Pot plants. for Batty Sheehan.

Cloughduy, our conquerors in on Gala Day. the quarter-final of the inter-

Intermediate Football — In ly Erin's Own in the final at approquin on Saturday 23rd Paire Ul Chaolmh. Tho' we may regret our elimination this year it is encouraging to realise we are on par with the best teams

Our u/16 hurlers take on Sarsfields on this Sunday at Rathcormac.

Congratulations to John Tat-ten, Fermoy and Mrs. Geraldine ten, Fermoy and Mrs. Geraldine Cunningham, Convent Street, who had a win in the Brothers of Charity Pools. Promoter Nora McCarthy, New Street. Congratulations to Bridie Mc-Namara and Mrs. Healy, West Street on winning a holiday to Butlins for two in the Lions

Club draw in Fermoy.

Eleanor Feeney, Tallow: Mary Feeney, Tallow: Andy Mangan, Conna: Martin Reddy, Cappo-John D. Cotter, Billy Neville,
John McCarthy, Joe Hartnett,
Mike Mellerick, Christy Clancy,
John Sice, Donal Buckley, Pat
O'Brien, Pat Joe Lonergan,
Bertie Clancy, Subs. — Denis
Walsh for Bertie Clancy; Bertie
Clancy for Pat O'Brien.

Conna; Martin Reddy, CappoMrs. McGrath, Tallow; Pa Sheehan Tallow: Helen Feeney,
Ballyduff: Sinead McCarthy,
Tallow; Mary Power, Dungarvan; Anna Ryan, Tallow;
Madge McGrath, Tallow; M.
Cotter, Cappoquin; Kay Curran,
Cappoquin; Tommy Murphy;
Cappoquin: Tommy Murphy; Cappoquin: Tommy Murphy; Esther McCarthy, Tallow; Helen Tobin, Tallow (£100); Mary Kennefick, Aglish: Mary Buckley, Tallow:

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL Sponsored Cycle will take place on Sunday next, August 24, commencing at 2 p.m.

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AND GALA DAY

At The Hurling Field, Melleray SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 Among the many events and competitions will be Craft u-10. 13 and 16 and Adult; Floral arrangements 1) suitable for dinner table, overall width 18" 2) foliage arrangement suitable for table, overall height 18":

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Lismore Through To County

The standard of hurling at times was not great and poor marksmanship on both sides, both from play and placed balls, was most disappointing.
Lismore opened the scoring
after 4 minutes with a point Blarney Prendergast, Clonea's first score, a came after 7 minutes John Hunt crashed a semi-penalty to the Lismore

a good attendance on Sunday

Paul Power kept the Clonea net intact with a good save after 13 minutes following a long range free from Richard Ronayne, but a minute later Lismore were back in front when Michael Ronayne goaled from a semi-penalty after Brendan Lawton had been fouled going through.

The same player missed two chances of scores in the 18th minute before Eddie Connolly pointed to leave the sides level at 141 each after 21 minutes. Richard Ronayne had a chance to put Lismore ahead from a free a minute later. However, John Walsh from play put Clonea back in front with a point five minutes from the

Lismore regained the lead two minutes from half time with a well-taken goal from Brendan Lawton after a centre from Billy Landers. Eddle Connolly and John Cashman ex-

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Saturday, August 23 - FIGHT FOR SIGHT DANCE

Music by The Aliens - Admission £1

£5 to play - 100% Pay-Out - Starts 8.15 p.m.

Jackpot £270

Bord Solathair an Leictreachais

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, 25th August - From 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.-

Ballyduff, Ballinlevane, Garrison, Gairha, Knockaunfar-

garve, Gortnapeaky, Toornageeha, Knockaniska, Parkatobeen Knockcorragh, Mocollop, Knockadullaun, Scartna-

erooha, Carrigane, Black, Lyrenaglogh, Knockalassa,

Tuesday, 26th August - From 9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.-

BALLYDUFF R/A

Ballinspick, Ballinanchor, Toortane, Ballyvecane, Curraghreigh, Ballymartin, Glenmorrishmeen.

Tuesday, 26th August — From 9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.—

Labbanacallee, Toor, Paddocks, Glenforan.

Springfield, Moneyvroe, Dromana, Rossgrilla.

Sunday, August 24 - PROGRESSIVE 45

Wednesday, August 27 - PROGRESSIVE 45

Lismore were deserving nine-point winners of this semior ute of the half to leave Lismore hurling semi-final played at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan before time.

VITAL SCORES

Within five minutes of the restart, Billy Landers and Barry Power exchanged points before Johnny Clashman from a sideline cut after ten minutes left Lismore a goal in front, 2-4 to 1-4. Gerry Kirwan reduced the lead to two points a minute after before Paul O'Donoghue scored two vital scores for Lismore—the first a point after 15 minutes and the second a goal two minutes later, following a Cashman bad error by the Clonea de-

Clonea were a big disappoint- Ronayne 1-0, B. Prendergast 0-1; lerstown.

S.H. Final

Clonea—J. Hunt 1-0, E. Connol-ly 0-2, J. Walsh, B. Power, G. Kirwan, J. Power 0-1 each. Lismore—D. Buckley, L. Buck-ley, B. Ormonde, P. O'Nelli; B. Lee, R. Ronayne, S. Prender-gast, D. Landers, J. Clashman, B. Prendergast, M. Ronayne, F Plower, P. Donoghue, B. Lawton,

A. Power. Referee - D. Duggan, But-

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

DOUBLE WEDDING FOR

TWIN SISTERS A very pretty double wedding groom).
took place in St. Carthage's
Church, Lismore, on Saturday,
fniend when twin sisters, Nora and Mary Dalton, daugh-ers of James and Teresa Dalton, Deerpark, Lismore, mar-ried Kevin Tobin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tobin, Jane-ville, Tallow and Leonard Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Fraser, Convent St. Tallow. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Fr. M. O'Gorman, assisted by Fr. Scanlon and Fr. Mulcahy Mulcahy.

Matron of honour for Nora was Ellen Daly (sister of the

The page boy was Derek Daly (nephew of the brides) and the flower girl was Sandra Mc-Grath (niece of Kevin Tobin). Nora wore a satin dress trimmed with lace and wore a threequarter length veil. Mary wore

short veil. The bridesmaids wore blue Prize — Lismore satin dresses trimmed with Back Individual white lace and the flower girl Keeps Lismore

The reception was held at Whitechurch House Hotel. Over 200 guests attended.

blue dress and matching accessories. Mary wore a lemon silk salair dress and matching acJohn Drislane; (3) Gary Keane cessories.

LISMORE CRICKET NOTES

Last Sunday, Lismore travel-

was played on Wexford Wanderers Rugby Club's luxurious complex.

Fielding first, Lismore had the home side in trouble with excellent bowling and some very good catches.

Paddy Pollard and Ger Kennedy took the bowling honours each taking three wickets and Eric Flynn two wickets while John Crotty had two catches and Mark Willoughby one, while once again Stephen Ahearne proved what a great orospect he is with another stumping to his credit. At the end of forty overs Wexford scored 79 runs for nine wickets.

NEW POP GROUP

On Sunday, 10th August, the young Lismore band "White Heather Circus" made their long awaited debut before a large audience at the Lismore death of young Lismore at the Lismore semi-final in this grade.

Next Weekend — The junior footballers are back in action next weekend when they take on Modeligo in the champion-ship.

Cult, Bob Dylan and not forgetting their own number of the draw please will take place on Monday night.

It was a very enjoyable night and we are sure that it wont be long before we see Dave, John, Brendan and Owen again. Good luck lads. forty overs Wexford scored 79 again. Good luck lads.

Flynn and Bryan opened the batting and brought the score to double figures before Bryan was out. Flynn and Edwards increased the score to 20. At appointed a new Board of 20 Pollard and Ahearne came together and this pair took the for nine wickets. together and this pair took the home bowling aside with Pol-lard top scorer on 22 and Ah-earne on 20. Kennedy got the

Team — E. Flynn, A. Bryan, W. Edwards, S. Ahearne, P. Pol-lard (capt.), G. Kennedy, P. Campion, M. Willoughby, J. Crotty, T. Bones, D. Campion.

marriage to Marie Oates, Dub-lin. We wish both Brian and Marie many happy years of wedded bliss.

Last Saturday the u/12 team were defeated by 7 runs at home to Church of Ireland,

cently of one of Lismore oldest inhabitants. She was Mrs. Margaret Griffin, New Street, Lismore, who died in Lismore District Hospital, aged 94 years.
Although confined to hospital

St. Carthage's Church and the burial took place in St. Mass. Very Rev. Canon Power, P.P., Fr. O'Gorman and Fr. Madden officiated at the grave-

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.

an embroidered satin dress and

Donal Kennefick was at the organ and the soloists were David Anglesey and Margaret (a) Madden.

Nora and Kevin spent their honeymoon touring Ireland. O hAnnin: (2) David Bennett: Mary and Leonard went to Paris. Going away Nora wore a Tobin.

We wish both couples every happiness for the future.

led the long journey to Wexford to play Wexford Town and came home victorious after a very entertaining game which was played on Wexford Wanderers Rugby Club's luxurious complex.

Lismore Hotel on Friday. 22nd August at 8.30 p.m. for presentation of trophies.

NEW POP GROUP

necessary runs to surpass the Wexford score.

Playing on the Wexford side was ex-Lismore player John Cooke who gave sterling service

Wexford Town and have won all three games. Not a bad record in the sunny South-East.

Finally the club would like to congratulate club player Brian Willoughby on his recent

Cork. Full report next week.

MRS. MARGARET GRIFFIN

The death has occurred re for some time she remained alert and cheerful to the end.

To all her relations, friends and neighbours we extend our sincere sympathy.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB

Sunday, 17th, 9 Hole 3 Ball Sunday, 17th, 9 Hole 3 Ball Scramble — 1, Fr. Mulcahy, T. J. McMahon and T. O'Donovan 25 7/12; 2, T. Murphy, A. Barden and J. Power 26 1/12; 3, E. Ahearne, J. Walsh and T. Cunningham 26 1/3; Best gross, J. Hornibrook, P. Geary and K. Hornibrook, 30 Hornibrook 30.

bride), and bestman for Kevin was Joe Tobin (brother of the groom).

Mary's bridesmaid was her finiend Colette O'Callaghan and bestman for Leonard was Liam Fraser (brother of the groom).

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Stroke.

LISMORE FESTIVAL: RESULTS TO HAND

Set Dancing: Junior — 1, Knockanore; 2, Ballysaggart. Ladles — 1, Turig. Mixed — 1, Blackwater: 2, Ballyduff Upper. Fancy Dress: Floats — 1, The Royal Wedding. Adjudicators Prize — Lismore On The Way winte lace and the flower girl wore a three-quarter length blue and white satin dress.

Nora and Mary carried bouquets of red roses and the bridesmaids bouquets of pink and white carnations and the flower-girl carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

The Lessons were read by Shella Frases are rea

The Lessons were read by Sheila Fraser and Anna Scanlon and the Bidding Prayers sults of the School Art competition held by Lismore Tidy Towns Committee was as fol-

> (a) — Lios Mor Mochuda National School—(1) Matthew Taylor; (2) Stewart Bryan: (3) Samuel Fuller.
> (b) — Christian Brothers

(Ballyduff)

(d) — Presentation Convent School—Claire Barden, Caro-line Buckley, Catherine Roche, Nora Roche, Emma Dunne, Nora Roche, Emma Dunne, Catriona Hyde, Paula Dunne

Directors for the National Building Agency, for a five year period ending June 30th, 1991. One of his nominees on the ten-member Board is Mr. ten-member Board is Mr. George McDonnell, Blarney,

George McDonnell, Brarney, Co. Cork.

A Chartered Accountant at —2nd, Susan M u/15 1,500m. —3 Carthy. Girls u/15 1,500m. —3 Carthy. Girls u/15 1,500m. —4 Central Fine Gael Organisation. Mr. McDonnell is youngest son of Mrs. Rosie and the late William McDonnell, Curphean Lismore.

Lily McCarthy. Gentley, Girls u/15 1,500m. —3 Carthy. Girls u/11 relations u/15 1,500m. —4 Control of Carthy. Girls u/11 relations u/15 1,500m. —4 Control of Carthy. Girls u/11 relations u/15 1,500m. —4 Control of Carthy. Girls u/11 relations u/15 1,500m. —4 Carthy. Girls u/15 1,500m. —4 Control of Carthy. Girls u/15 1,500m. —4 Carthy. Girls u/11 relations u/15 1,500m. —4 Carthy. Girls u/15 1,500m. —4 Carthy. —4

to Lismore and helped in winning two league titles in the 60's and early 70's.

At the after match speeches, the Lismore captain told us that Lismore have now played the three clubs in Weyford.

LISMORE GAA NOTES

Draw results week No. 31 — LISMORE GAMES

Our six factorists.

Lismore Hallahan, Parks Church the Lismore captain told us that Lismore have now played the three clubs in Wexford — Enniscorthy, Kilrane and now Wexford Troy, Ballygalane, Lismore; gave so gen orously at our that Lismore have now played the three clubs in Wexford — Enniscorthy, Kilrane and now Wexford Troys and have now o'Brien, Cork; £10, Ciara and help is greatly appreciated.

The large expectant crowd were subdued in the first half as both teams appeared to be testing each other out. Lismore opened the scoring with the eplied with another goal. Thus ful the teams went in at half time on the scoreline — Lismore 2-2,

Clonea 1-3. In retrospect the first half was not very inspiring but better things were to come. Lismore appeared to be playing with more confidence in the second half and held their slender lead up to the half-way point, then a Lismore goal set the game alight. From here on Lismore scented victory and began to add on the points while gan to add on the points while their opponents seemed to run out of luck. In the end we ran out convincing winners by 3-9 to 1-6 and the jubilant scenes which followed told their own

story.
Thus the long wait was over and the spirit and dedication to training paid off. Our opponents will be known next week but really at this stage we have no one to fear.

Juniors March On - The juniors started the week in fine ashion when they overwhelm-ed a weak Dungarvan side in Cappoquin. The final scoreline of 9-11 to 1-3 told its own story. It would be unfair to read too much into the final scoreline

past weekend with prizewinners at both Cloyne and Youghal

Boys u/7 60m. — 1st, Tom Mulumphy. Boys u/9 60m. — 2nd. Ml. Mulumphy. Boys u/9 -1st, Ml. Mulumphy. Boys 100m. — 3rd, Ml. Mulum-

u/10 100m. — 3rd, Mi. Mulumphy. Boys u/10 400m. — 1st, Ml. Mulumphy.
Girls u/10 400m.—1st, Valerie Earry. Girls u/14 1,500m.—2nd, Lily McCarthy. Girls u/15 100m.—2nd, Susan McCarthy. Girls u/15 1,500m. — 1st, Susan McCarthy. Girls u/15 1,500m.— Girls u/11 relay, 2nd Lismore (Olive Broderick, Siobhan O'Gorman, Valerie Barry, Ger-

aldine Barry, Edel Caples.
—(P.R.O. Lismore A.C.) LISMORE COMMUNITY

Our sincere thanks to all who

Jason Tobin, New Street, Lismore: £10, Pa Morrissey, Chapel Street, Lismore; Pro-

County Semi-final Win — of the best in the country. Our country semi-final win — of the best in the country. Our country is due to outstanding success is due to the great efforts and dedication the great efforts and dedication of the best in the country. (Advt their finest hour in forty-four years when they qualified for the county final last Sunday. Once again the Fraher Field, Dungarvan was the venue and Clonea provided the opposition.

The large expectant around were contact to the great efforts and dedication of the local community. Funds from past rallies have been donated to charity, Aglish N.S. building fund and the local contact to the second contact to the contact to the second contact to the great efforts and dedication of the local community. Funds from past rallies have been donated to charity, again the contact to the contact t

For our sixth rally we are hoping to have an even bigger entry of exhibitors, i.e. Vintage Tractors. Stationary Engines first point of the game and then both teams swopped goals from cars, Motorcycles and Museum penalties. Clonea tacked on a couple of points and Lismore clude Open Sports with beauticlude Open Sports with beauti-

A TRIBUTE TO THE LISMORE-BALLYSAGGART

We remember the 10th day of August an occasion of pride

and renown.

As our skilful young hurlers brought victory to the famed old Cathedral Town,

it did it was Lismore who really led their opponents and favour-ites. Mount Sion, a merry dance clips them, sure they all come just the same.

from here to Dunmore East.

Following Concelebrated Mass in Aglish Church at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 1, the Min-ister for Agriculture, Mr. Aus tin Deasy will perform the official opening of the new school at Aglish. The school will be blessed by Most Rev. Dr. Russell, Bishop of Water-UNDER 21 H. TEAM ford and Lismore.

But his courage and dedica-tion is very rarely seen, O'Brien in the corner, a lad of tender years, When the ash will clash and splinter Mahony knows no fears

fears,
In the other, Brendan Crowley a craftsman of the
frame.

"A"—After a rather dun include the half this "A" final really came to life after the break and when

Ronayne in the centre, resolute tried and true, For strong defensive hurling, equals he has few, Our dashing half back trio, the anchor of the side, Their attacking defensive hurling so oft has turned the tide.

At midfield Ryan and Lee the solution of the side and they now face the replay which goes on at the replay which goes on the replay which goe

have covered many a mile, The forwards led by Power,

field.

When the going is at its toughest, Frank will never yield.

Wingers Lawton and O'Gorman, whose speed of ash and feet.

Have written a glorious chapter in this title winning feat,

The speed of the speed of the served to win there's no doubt but not by such a big winning margin. They led 344 to 1-1 at the break, the goals coming early in the game before the St. Patrick's defence had settled down However after the break.

St. Patrick's defence had settled down, However after the break it was all St. Pat's for nearly twenty minutes but unfortunately they failed to get the all important goal they needed to really put pressure on the Eastern side. They did come to within five points of them and this was due to some fine hur. Then the three full forwards, last, by no means least, Wreaking havoc in defences,

Thanking you for space, PAD McCARTHY,

P.S.—Not forgetting the back-room boys, who put so much time and effort into moulding this side.



Mr. Joe Everett, Lismore Hotel, presenting Mr. Paddy Lawton, Chairman, Lismore Festival, with a cheque from the Guinness Group Sales to help defray Festival expenses. Also present are committee members: Mary Morrissey (Sec retary), Mary Whelan, May Lawton, Olive Fixtures. Sat. and Sun., 24th Whelan, Maura Fenton, Joan Bolger, Paddy Pollard and John O'Sullivan.

WEST WATERFORD

The day gets underway at 1.30

prizes are examples of the fine

Dog Show with many prizes for big and little dogs and also for

The usual refreshments will

be served by the ladies committee. For the exhibitors and helpers the ladies committee will provide teas in (Cotters). The Village Inn and a special word of praise is extended to

word of praise is extended to

these ladies who work so hard

The biggest attraction of the

day, will, of course, be the open set competition and a big

style a vintage dress dance will be held on the night at Cotters,

We take this opportunity to thank you all for your support

in the past and hoping to see

Western Bord

ST. PAT'S GALLANT IN DEFEAT AS LISMORE FIGHT BACK TO DRAW:

U/16 HURLING CO. FINALS

performance they should win this time round, but any slack play will be punished by the city side.

this was due to some fine

the best hurler on view.

So no disgrace here for St.
Pat's. They gave us their best but St. Mary's had just too

County Bord na nOg had a headache when they found that the referee for the "B" final, Tom Casey, had not arrived by starting time (6.15), but some quick thinking by Bord secretary. But Moore soon sorted

tary Pat Moore, soon sorted things out and Noel Sullivan,

who was present to officiate at the "A" final sportingly agreed

to a request to switch to the "B" final and things got under

Friday, Aug. 22 - Abbeyside

v. Kilrossanty at Stradbally (D Kiely). Lismore v. Nire at Col-

Monday, August 25 (Semi-Finals) — Dungarvan v. Affane at Colligan (R. Casey).

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Abbeyside/Kilrossanty v. Lismore/

way with just a short delay.

U/16 (A) FOOTBALL FIXTURES

much fire-power for them.

NO REFEREE

Na nOg

you all again on Sunday.

MINISTER WILL OPEN

NEW SCHOOL

looking after everyone.

Stores, Dungarvan.

ENGAGED

with an open fancy dress com-petition and parade led by Dungarvan Pipe Band. Other attractions include the wheel of forture and among the fine It is with great pleasure we announce the engagement of a very popular young man, Martin O'Halloran, Ballyheeney, Clashmore to Miss Anne Noone of St. Martin's Avenue. Naas Martin is a member of the Garda Siochana and he is

Son of Tom and Phylis O'Halanniversary shortly. We all join in wishing them every happi-

IN HOSPITAL

Best wishes to John Beresford, Clashmore, who is pre-sently in Ardkeen Hospital fol-lowing a recent accident.

AGLISH VINTAGE RALLY

Our sixth Annual Vintage Rally will be held on this Sunday, August 24. Since our first rally in 1983 it has grown and diversified to make it one of the best in the country. Our

bits. Other interests in-e Open Sports with beauti-prizes of medals and O'Brien & Telstar.

In goal Paul Pender, pocket Hercules of

the tide.

At midfield Ryan and Lee,
possessed of grace and ing next at 7 p.m. If they can repeat their early second half repeat their early should win should be should win a start of they should win a start of the should win

hero of many a hard fought field.

ling by players such as Michael Dunford, what a fine hurler he is, Peter Power, Michael Beres ford, Kevin McGrath and Paul Hickey at centre-back, who was in the opinion of many to be

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page

Bond Street has come to Gowran.

The development has been brought about by 22-year old Ian Galvin from Tramore who on Monday of last week held a Press viewing of the new establishment which he has

In the last two months Ian has totally revitalised the two Clarence House fashion shops (one here in Dungarvan) which he has taken over from his parents. Now he has added to his undertaking with what has been described as his most exciting venture yet, the opening of the new Clarence House Raffle tickets are now on sale at 50p each or 3 for £1, for the following prizes: 1, £50 food hamper; 2, a ham worth £20, sponsored by Paddy O'Brien; 3, a £15 voucher for Darrers in Kilkenny.

Ian does all his own buying with a total "look" in mind and all three of his shops stock, some exclusively, many of the big names in the fashion business.

MODERN PHONE KIOSKS

We noted during the past week that Telecom Eireann have erected two modern telephone kiosks, one in Dungarvan and the other in Abbeyside. In each case they have replaced existing kiosks, the one in Dungarvan being in the Square (West side) while the one in Abbeyside has been placed at a new location at the junction of New Line and Sarsfield St., only some yards from the previous site.

In each case the kiosks which contain two 'phone booths are of the most modern design and it is to be hoped that they will now be allowed fulfil the purpose for which they have been provided-a public phone service—and not be vandalised and destroyed by some midnight cowboys and put out of action as so many of the other phone kiosks have been in the

FATHER O'FLYNN

Our choice for the ballad corner is "Father O'Flynn," published previously but now repeated (in the vernacular) in response to a request of a most urgent and special nature. We hope it goes out in time to meet the "dead line" for which it is

Of priests we can offer a charming variety, Far renowned for larnin' and Still I'll advance ye without impropriety, Father O'Flynn is the flower

Chorus: (after each verse). Here's a health to you, Father O'Flynn,
Slainte and slainte and
slainte again;
Powerfullest preacher, and
Tinderest teacher, and
Kindliest creature in ould

of them all

and Fellows of Trinity Famous forever forever for Greek Faix! and the divils and all at divinity

Father O'Flynn makes hares

Come, I venture to give you

my word Niver the likes of his logic was heard, Down from mythology Into thayology, Troth! and conchology if he'd

of them all!

the call. Och! Father O'Flynn, you've a wonderful way wid you, a Wonderful way wid you, All the ould sinners are wish-ful to pray wid you, All the young childer are wild for to play wid you, You've such a way wid you, Father avick!

a soul. Gad, you've your flock in the grandest control,
Checking the crazy ones,
Coaxing the aisy ones,
Liftin' the lazy ones on wid
the stick.

Still, for all you've so gentle

And though quite avoidin' all foolish frivolity still, at all seasons of innocent jollity, Where was the play-boy could claim an equality At comicality, Father wid you? Once the bishop looked grave

at your jest,
Till this remark set him off
wid the rest: Is it lave gaiety All to the laity? Cannot the clargy be Irishmen, too?

ONE MILLION PLUS WATCHED ROYAL WEDDING

According to figures just re-leased by Irish TAM Ltd., 58% or 532,000 homes tuned into RTE 1 to watch the Royal Wed-ding on 23 July, 1986 at 10.45 Wire (D. Kiely).

U/16 "B" Football Fixtures
Quarter-Finals: Saturday, Aug.

23 — Gaeltacht v. Clashmore/
gory The highest audience category was housewives where 49%

23 — Gaeltacht v. Clashmore/
Kinsalebeg at Ardmore.
Monday, Aug. 25 — st. Patrick's v. Eire Og at Showfield
(T. Whelan). Shamrocks v.
Naomh Brid at Cappoquin (J.
Sineehan). Ballyduff or Brickeys
v. St. Oliver's or Ardmore at
Abbeyside (P. Moore).

All games at 7.15 p.m.

gory was housewives where 49%
watched an average of 1.9
hours each. Householders were
tuned in for an average of two
hours. This doesn't take into account many people who viewed
the event in offices and other
venues.
These figures are exceptionally high for lunchtime viewing.

crafts made by Carriglea Training Centre. fence. After this, Lismore were well on top and ran out clear-cut winners. Lismore had the man of the match in wing back Seamus and John Walsh tried hard, B. Lianders. Clonea—P. Power, J. Power, J. Fraher, J. Cahill, G. Hahessey, D. Kirwan, D. Hassett, B. Power, J. Walsh, H. Skehan, B. opened there. For the young at heart we are having a low/low ball compresently stationed in Naas. loran, Martin is also the grand-son of that very popular couple, Tom and Annie Mor-rissey. Tom and Annie are due to celebrate their 62nd wedding petition, water in the bath, bottle and country produce stalls, ball through the tyre Prendergast, and he got good support from Richard Ronayne, Donal Landers, Pat O'Neill, Brendan Lawton, Liam Buckley, they had to give way to a better Lismore team who last won the championship in 1925. Scorers: Lismore—B. Lawton 1-1, P. Donoghue 1-1, B. Landers 0-3, J. Cashman 0-3, Ml. Connolly, J. Hunt, G. Kirwan, J. Kirwan, T. Whelan, Subs. and clothes pegs competitions, personality quiz, darts, weight-A. Power for Hahessey; H. Power for Skehan; K. Kelly for throwing, bale tossing, skittles and horse shoe throwing. For all dog fans we have an Open Paul O'Donoghue and Johnny