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THE COLLINS DISMISSAL

The dismissal of Mr. Eddie Collins, one of the Fine Gael deputies representing Waterford from his post as Minister for State last week is still the principal topic of conversation in political circles this week. While the terse statement issued by the Government Information Service announcing the Cabinet decision came as a bombshell to many, it was not altogether unexpected.

Following the allegations in the article in the September issue of "Magill," many expected something to happen but as this has been the subject of a libel writ issued on behalf of Mr. Collins, and is still sub judice, it cannot be commented on here.

In the meantime, Mr. Collins, in the course of a published interview, denied that he misled the Taoiseach in regard to his family business activities. When offered the option of resigning, he refused as he held there was no reason why he should do so. As a result he was dismissed but he claims that his integrity remains intact.

Commenting on his relations with his Fine Gael colleagues in Waterford following the sacking, Mr. Collins agreed that he had received no sympathy call from Austin Deasy while he said he did not know if Senator Katharine Bulbulia was conducting a "dutch auction" with Fine Gael on the basis that his sacking had something to do with her future. Adding that this had not been clarified to his satisfaction he admitted that it may or may not have been a part of the final decision. And so the matter now stands.

TALLOW AGAIN IN THE NEWS

Tallow, its environs, and a number of its citizens have been featured in recent national radio and television programmes on a number of occasions and once again the Bride-side town will be on the small screen on RTE 1 television next Sunday at 7.10 p.m. when the first of the new series of Frank Hall specials will be televised.

The scenes for the programme were shot in the town last March and a number of the most prominent local personalities were interviewed. It should prove most interesting and be well worth watching.

A word of praise also again for the Tallow Community Centre Committee for their initiative in booking "Summer Revels '86" which will be presented this Thursday and Friday nights. With an all-star cast, the presentation shows that top-class entertainment is not being overlooked for the people of Tallow and Roundabout.

REDEDICATION OF KILBRIEN CHURCH

St. Patrick's Church, Kilbrien which has undergone extensive repairs and redecoration under the supervision of Very Rev. Fr. Doherty, P.P. in recent months will be officially reopened in a special Rededication Ceremony performed by his Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Russell, D.D., Bishop of the

Diocese on Sunday next, October 5 at 2.30 p.m.

The Bishop will be assisted at the ceremony by the priests of the parish and by a number of visiting clergy and the parish will be en fete for the great occasion.

TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS OLD

As promised in last week's column we continue with the article this week concerning two ancient Bronze Age Urns found by John Mills in or about 1933 while engaged, with his two sons, quarrying stones near the summit of Kiltwatermy Hill, Tallow near their home.

The article, written by the late Canon Power was published in a Massachusetts newspaper and a photostat copy was sent to us in 1964. In last week's column we stated that this was sent by John Mills but in the meantime, Mrs. Dolly Bumster (Mills) has been in touch to say that it was James Mills and not John who sent us the article then.

So on with the story of the two thousand eight hundred years old urn and what it indicated life was like in and around Kiltwatermy more than eight hundred years before the birth of Christ.

A LOFTY CAIRN

The exact locality of the find is known as Carn-a-Radhairc (Rocky Hill or Heap) of the (extensive) View. It is the highest point (689 feet) to the west of the Blackwater in Co. Waterford. The name-giving cairn has disappeared, though some trace of it may be noticed at one point. The disappearance is accounted for by the quarrying at the spot. As befits its name the hill-top commands extensive views of wilderness, fertile river valley and the distant ocean.

The immediate surroundings on every side are mountain waste with occasional patches of reclamation in favourable hollows. A couple of miles to the north runs the Bride Valley and, at right angles thereto, the beautiful vale of the Blackwater.

One cannot help thinking that the men who chose such a resting place for their distinguished dead had no meanly developed aesthetic sense. Other points of the mountain which stand out conspicuous in the vicinity are Carnacrow (672 ft.), Carnromain (619 ft.), Carnglas (648 ft.) and Knockan (673 ft.).

DESCRIPTION OF URN

The perfect urn is thirteen and a half inches high by twelve inches across the mouth and slightly less than four inches diameter at base. It is evident at a glance that this top-heavy pot was never intended to stand on its flattened end. It is of what is known as the "en-crustured" type, that is, the decoration is not impressed on the surface but applied (and not very skilfully) to the latter in the form of bands of clay paste. The strips of paste were, of course, attached before the vessel was "fired." In the present instance the decoration (five or six rows, plain lozenge

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Minister for the Environment, Mr. John Boland, cutting the tape to open the Dungarvan U.D.C. new housing scheme at Lios Mor Avenue. Included are Mr. A. Deasy, Minister for Agriculture, Dr. D. Ormonde, T.D., Senator K. Bulbulia, Mr. D. Hurley, Co. Manager, Mr. D. Goode, Chairman U.D.C. and members of the U.D.C. (Photo: Rory Wyley).

Minister Opens Two New Dungarvan Housing Schemes

The number of people presently on Local Authority house-waiting lists is the lowest for a decade. Environment Minister Mr. John Boland disclosed when he performed the official opening of two Dungarvan Urban Council housing schemes on Friday last.

Mr. Boland revealed that at the end of 1985 the number of people seeking local authority housing stood at 22,329 and that was the lowest number since 1976. There was a drop of 25% during the first three years in office of the Government, he said.

First on the Ministerial schedule was the official opening of Lios Mhor Avenue (Gallowhill, Dungarvan), a 22-house estate which Mr. Boland said was a shining example of what a quality local authority scheme should be. It was then on to shehacrine Court, Abbeyside, a scheme of eleven old peoples houses built on little more than one-third of an acre, and which Mr. Boland described as "the most imaginative use of available space I have ever seen."

In a prepared script, the Minister said: "The schemes are an indication of the Council's policy, to supply accommodation for persons who are in need of accommodation and who are unable to provide it from their own resources. The Urban Council can be justifiably proud of their record in providing Local Authority housing in the town in that since 1980 over 130 houses have been provided. At present the Council are carrying out a 4 house infill scheme at Sexton Street.

"The design and the high standard of building in the schemes that I am opening today is a good example of what can be achieved in any Local Authority scheme within the constraints and limits of reasonable budget costs."

On a national basis, the Minister said, 1985 was a most successful year for the Local Authority Housing Construction Programme. Over 6,500 new houses had been completed which, together with the high number of houses that became available for reletting from existing stock, enabled the Government's target of housing 900 households of the waiting lists to be met comfortably. Present indications were that this target would again be well exceeded in 1986.

FALLEN

"It is interesting to note," the Minister said, "that the number of approved applicants on waiting lists for Local Authority housing at the end of 1985 had fallen to 22,329, the lowest number since 1976. This represents a drop of 25% during the present Government's first three years in office, a notable achievement by any standards."

Detailing the reasons for the drop in numbers the Minister said that they were proof positive of the Government's commitment to ensuring the maximum return from the State's massive investment in their housing programme.

GRANT SCHEME

Another major factor was, the Minister said, the undoubted success of the £5,000 grant scheme which was available to people who surrender their Local Authority houses to buy private dwellings.

The £5,000 grant scheme, had proved very popular among existing tenants of three or more year's standing. Last year, 1,950 grants were paid, costing in all £9,75 million. In fact

there were over 7,800 applications to local authorities up to the end of June last and over 4,000 have already been paid.

Allowing for the time lapse between vacating the local authority dwelling and the actual payment of the grant the Minister said it was estimated that some 2,200 dwellings became available for reletting in 1985 as a result of the scheme and he expected this figure to be well exceeded in 1986.

Government policy in relation to Local Authority housing was aimed not only at constructing new houses and increasing the number of houses available for letting but was also designed to improve the standard and quality of the existing housing stock.

REMEDIAL WORKS SCHEME

"My Department," the Minister continued "now operates a remedial works scheme under which subsidised capital may be made available to local authorities to enable them to carry out structural repairs to their low-cost housing built in the late 1960's and early 1970's and to pre-1940 housing suffering from serious structural deterioration is a major innovation in this regard.

"We are, of course, very concerned to improve and conserve the private housing stock also and I am very pleased by the enormous interest generated by the New House Improvement Grants Scheme. There has been an unprecedented level of demand, with over 100,000 applications received to date. I anticipate that substantial benefits will accrue not only to recipients of these grants but also in the area of stimulating employment in the construction and building material sectors.

"Up to 31st August last, 2,446 applications were received from householders in County Waterford and well over 50% of these have already been approved."

WATER AND SEWERAGE SERVICES

"Turning from the immediate area of housing," Mr. Boland said "it can be seen that it is easily appreciated that the proper and full development of any area whether it is housing, tourism, industry or agriculture is heavily dependant on the existence of adequate water and sewerage services. I am glad to see that the Waterford local authorities with the aid and co-operation of my Department are making the necessary investment in sanitary services schemes to ensure that development is not inhibited due to lack of these services. An example of this co-operation is the East Waterford Water Supply Scheme which was completed by Waterford County Council at a cost of over £7 million."

In Dungarvan, the Minister said, the marine outfall section of the main sewerage scheme had been completed and the next stage of the scheme—the Town Centre Sewer—Phases 1 and 2 would be carried out in 1987.

This scheme will, he said, replace old and inadequate sewers in the vicinity of the town centre and will consist of over 4,000 metres of various sized sewer pipes. The scheme when completed would eliminate flooding in the lower portions of the town during periods of heavy rain and tides. He was glad to say that the scheme which was now at tender stage had his full approval.

ROAD PLAN

Continuing the Minister said: "Progress has been continuing rapidly on the implementation of the Government's Road Plan which was launched in 1985. I am glad to see that Waterford has been playing its part in the implementation of this programme. The N25 Dungarvan By-Pass is a major scheme listed in the 1985 Road Plan "Policy Planning Framework for Roads."

"It involves the provision of a new N25 by-pass route on the Cork/Waterford Road and approximately 3km in length, and includes a new river crossing at Dungarvan. The section of the by-pass to the west of the proposed bridge has been completed and on 22nd, July, 1986 approval issued to the Council's proposal for acceptance of a tender for the new bridge over the River Colligan.

"The bridge proposed is a three span structure to be constructed between the existing causeways on the eastern and western sides of the estuary. I understand that the contractor is now ready to move on to the site and commence work. Road grant commitments for the by-pass scheme total £2,248,448 to date, including £1.1 million in 1986, and it is projected that work will be completed in December, 1987."

FIRE SERVICES

While Waterford Co. Council has been active in improving the road network, the Minister said he was pleased to say that they also have a fine record in

providing fire services throughout the county. New stations were provided at Cappoquin and Dunmore East, in 1985 and he had given approval in principle for a station in Dungarvan itself at an estimated cost of £750,000.

THANKS

In conclusion, the Minister said he would like to thank Dungarvan Urban District Council for giving him the opportunity to officially open these very fine housing schemes and he wished the tenants of these schemes every happiness in their new homes for many years to come.

TOUR

During his visit to Dungarvan the Minister was taken on a tour of environmentally-oriented projects undertaken and completed by the UDC in recent years. These include the magnificent newly developed Causeway Park at Abbeyside and the new £400,000 sports complex at Quanns.

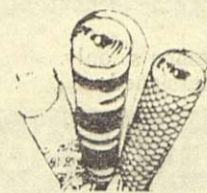
"I cannot but be impressed by what I've seen," the Minister said "when he subsequently addressed a function at the Gold Coast. At that function the Minister was presented with a Dungarvan Crystal bowl by the chairman of Dungarvan U.D.C., Cllr. Declan Goode.

The attendance also included Mr. Austin Deasy, Minister for Agriculture; Dr. Donie Ormonde, T.D., Senator Katharine Bulbulia, senior officials of Waterford County Council and Dungarvan U.D.C. and members of the U.D.C.



Married recently were Miss Catherine Watson, Waterford and Mr. Anthony Hogan, Ballyvoile, Dungarvan. (John Tynan).

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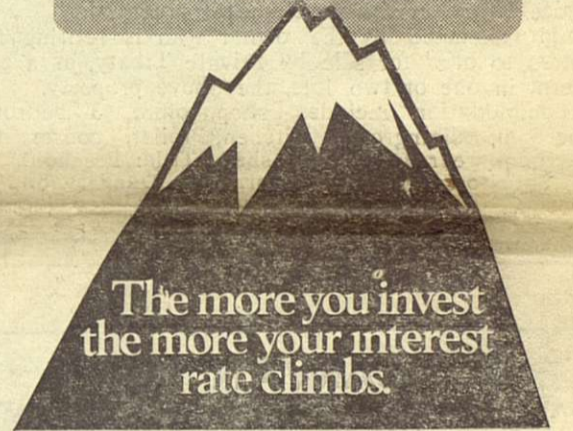
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Dungarvan Choral Notes

"OH! SUSANNA" Members! I'm sure you thought that we had forgotten all about you. Well, you were wrong! Come all you faithful to our old haunt in the CBS at 8.15 p.m. on Monday, October 6 and find out about the show we have chosen to put on in April '87. Oh! Susanna is a musical in 2 acts based on the life and times of Stephen Foster the composer. The city of New York serves as the backdrop to this very beautiful and poignant story which is historically correct. Many of the musical numbers are "show stoppers" and as such are well-known to everybody. I mention "Beautiful Dreamer," "Dear Ole Joe," "My Kentucky Home," "Camptown

DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Cappoquin District Number 21. APPLICATION FOR PUBLIC DANCE HALL LICENCE It is my intention to apply to the District Justice Sitting at Courthouse, Cappoquin at 11.00 a.m. on the 12th day of December 1986 on behalf of George Horsom of The Sportsman Inn, Main Street, Cappoquin. Co. Waterford for a Public Dance Hall licence pursuant to Section (2) 1 of the Public Dance Hall License 1935 in respect of the Licensed Premises known as "The Sportsman Inn" in the Town of Cappoquin, County Waterford. Dated the 25th September, 1986. Signed: MICHAEL J. HANRAHAN Solicitor for Applicant, 43 Lower Main Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

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Pictured at Presentation Grounds recently, Onorio Rocca (on behalf of Franco Rocca, proprietor of Ken's Kitchen) presents a set of playing jerseys to Tom Wall for Dungarvan United AFC 2nd Division team. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

COMMUNITY COUNCIL A meeting of the newly-elected Community Council will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night next at 8.30 p.m. All elected members are requested to attend as a lot of important business has to be discussed. The weekly 45 drive will recommence on Wednesday night next, October 8 at 8 p.m. (See advertisement).

SYMPATHY Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Aernn (snr.), Sheanbeg, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Curtin, Rathcor-mac, which sad event occurred last week.

PIONEER NOTES A meeting of the local Council will be held in the library on this Friday night after First Friday Mass. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange the presentation of silver pins which will take place shortly. Tickets for the Regional social will also be available.

CAMOGIE NOTES The u-16 team were narrowly defeated by Lismore in the divisional final on the score of 3-5 to 3-0 in a thrilling game at Cappoquin on Saturday afternoon last. This was a great game of hurling with play swinging from end to end and the local team were most unlucky to lose.

ICA NOTES The annual general meeting of the local ICA will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Tuesday night next, October 7 at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend and new members are most welcome.

G.A.A. NOTES On Sunday afternoon last, the senior hurlers defeated Clonea by 2-11 to 2-9 in the semi-final of the 1986 Sargent Cup senior hurling league in a game played before a handful of spectators at Stradbally.

Ballyduff led at half time by 1-4 to 1-2 and held on for a deserved win in the end. They now play Cappoquin in the final on Sunday, October 19 and this game will be played in Cappoquin as this is the traditional venue for Sargent Cup finals.

Team on Sunday was - M. Leamy, J. Casey, M. Geary, M. Casey, M. Quirke, S. Daly, L. Drislane, R. Walsh, S. Prender-gast, O. Hickey, M. Walsh, G. Quirke, C. Daly, S. Hannan, J. Hannon, Subs. D. Bolger, E. Flynn, P. Aherne.

The U-12 footballers made their exit from the championship when defeated by Affane 2-4 to 0-8 at Cappoquin on Friday evening last.

The Primary Schools football team were also defeated by Wednesday night in the field on Wednesday night of last week. They have one more game to play against Touraneena (away) and this will be played next week.

The juvenile club are running a bus to the Cork senior hurling final on Sunday next in Paire Uí Chaoimh between Middleton and Blackrock. The bus will leave the village at 12.30 p.m. and all under-age players are requested to travel, if possible as they will be guests of the Cork County Board for the game. The fare for the bus will be Adults £2.50 and children £1 and names and fare should be given to Pad Flynn or Jimmy Scannlan as soon as possible.

Field Committee - The October monthly draw will take place in the hall on Monday night next at 8 p.m. All promoters are requested in return cards and money on or before Monday night.

CONMHALTAS NOTES Congratulations to the senior set who came second at a Set Competition at Knockanore last Saturday night. Music and dancing as usual on Thursday and Friday nights. Thanks to all who supported the Irish Night, especially Bobby and Ann Gardner and Bob Keane who supplied the music.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES Attention! - Ballyduff Macra are holding their first meeting of this new year on this coming Saturday, October 4 at 9 p.m. The new club officers will be in action and courses and competitions for the coming winter months will be discussed. The red carpet will be rolled out for new members, who will receive a hearty welcome, and are promised a very exciting and busy year ahead.

Swimming - Yes, it's time to get out the bikinis and trunks again. No, we're not going on a Fun-trek holiday, but rather to Fermoy swimming pool, thanks to Hugh Geary who used all his charm and influence (on who? I hear you say) to get us swimming lessons on a Thursday night, starting October 2. Well done Hugh! Cars will be leaving the village at 7.30 sharp.

Return To Eden - On Monday last four weary but happy lads arrived home. Not only with sunburned noses but with worn-out shoes and empty pockets. The boys, namely Richard and Lisa Keane and John and Pat Kenny had travelled through France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy on a Fun-trek holiday. "Oh how are we going to keep them down on the farm, now that they have seen 'Parade'!"

MANAGER SIGNS CONTRACT FOR DUNGARVAN BY-PASS BRIDGE It is expected that the bridge will be completed in June 1987, after which the Dungarvan By-Pass will be fully open to traffic. spans of 14 metres each, which will link the approach roads and causeways already constructed by Waterford County Council. The bridge structure will comprise cantilevered prestressed post-tensioned and simply supported prestressed beams spanning between reinforced concrete abutments and piers, which in turn will be founded on driven steel piles. The Bridge was designed by Malachy Walsh and Partners, Consulting Engineers, Cork, who will also supervise its construction. The Council's Resident Engineer on site will be Peter O'Donnell B.E. The contractors for the bridge are JONS Civil Engineering Company Ltd. of Dúnck, County Meath, who are managed by two Engineering Executive Directors, John Craddock B.E. and John Pentony, B.E. They have undertaken many major Civil Engineering works, and already in 1986 have completed new bridges at Askeaton, Co. Limerick and at Firhouse, Co. Dublin. The tender price for the bridge is £802,000 approximately.

GOLD COAST (BALLINACOURTY) BOARDSAILING CLUB NOTES

YOPLAIT LEAGUE The Yoplait league competition was completed on Sunday last with the finals of the team event. The first position was well secured by Bill O'Donnell and Seamus Kirwan and the competition for the second place was close and keen with the final emergence of Tom Moloney and John Fitzgerald who were unbeatable on the day. The overall results were as follows: A Fleet-1, Pat Dineen; 2, Bill O'Donnell; 3, Michael O'Connor; B Fleet-1, John Fitzgerald; 2, Allison Dineen; 3, Peter Jordan; C Fleet-1, Darren O'Connor; 2, Vincent Ryan; 3, Susanne Frost.

Team Event-1, Bill O'Donnell and Seamus Kirwan; 2, Tom Moloney and John Fitzgerald; 3, Leo O'Donnell, Breda Lyons (Snr.).

MELLERAY NOTES

MELLERAY BADMINTON AND G.A.A. CLUB NOTES Hello again everybody. Our AGM was held on September 8. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Michael McGrath; Hon. Secretary, Mary McGrath; Treasurer, Bernice Kiely; PRO, Michael McGrath, Committee: Breda Lyons (Snr.), Helen Byrne, Rita Byrne, Eugene Ryan, Leo O'Donnell, John McGrath. Selectors: Michael McGrath, Leo O'Donnell, Breda Lyons (Snr.).

As the leagues will be starting in mid-October we earnestly request all our members to return to practice immediately. New members are also very welcome. Practice nights: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays (Friday night from 7-9 p.m. for the under age members).

Our annual sponsored cycle will be held on October 12. We ask all our members to get out the bikes and get practising. Membership fees are now due. Thank you - PRO. Results of Sports Draw - 1, Marlon Roycroft, Ballydehob, Cork; 2, Eileen O'Donnell, Lyré East, Cappoquin; 3, John G. Kett, Moneygrove, Cappoquin; 4, Eamon Hickey, c/o Cappoquin Chickens; 5, Eamon Hickey, c/o Walshs, Cappoquin; 6, Anna O'Driscoll, Melleray. (Adv't.)

Congratulations to Tom Tomin and Catherine Veale on their recent engagement.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

CLASHMORE TIDY TOWNS REPORT The following is the progress report given to Clashmore with an improvement from last year's final mark of 147 to 154 this year out of a possible 200 in the National Tidy Towns Competition. Effort: The village looked very well this year now that building works have been completed. There have been improvements in the presentation of approach roads this year but these could have been more dramatic. Include the upgrading of St. Machua's Well in your projects for next year. Thank you for your information concerning details of this year's presentation.

Presentation of Buildings: It was a pleasure to note that the graveyard had been recently cut. However, cuttings should not be left behind to become discoloured as they spoil the appearance of the green areas. The Rising Sun looked very well this year as did O'Malley's Garage and the Shell Garage. The plastic fascia signs of the foodstore should be replaced by a traditional hand-painted one. The school and its grounds were neatly presented. Demolition continues to be a problem. Good luck with plans for a health centre here.

Presentation of Natural Amenities: Points noted in last year's report under this heading are applicable again this year. St. Machua's Well is a poorly presented amenity area especially at its entrance where it's grossly overgrown. The entire area should be cleaned up and an inscribed plaque erected giving the history of the Well. The area outside of the boundary fencing of the sports ground looks particularly bad and should be upgraded. The Grotto continues to look well.

Appearance of Approach Roads: The standard of presentation under this heading was mixed, the verges of some roads being overgrown while those of others were presented to reasonable standard. All road signs were well presented. Some of the top of the village near the Shell Garage and at the Grotto. Other items of street furniture looked well, e.g. the telephone kiosk and litter bins. The stone wall on the Youghal approach is attractive.

ALL-IRELAND FINAL All names for people travelling on the bus for the Ladies Football All-Ireland final on October 12, must be with Jim Fitzgerald this weekend.

COMMUNITY BASED PROJECT A community based project will commence in Ardmore, Clashmore, Kinsalebeg area shortly, which is hoped to give employment to eight people for six months. Full details will be available soon.

PLOUGHING MATCH At present a ploughing match is being organised in the Clashmore area during which there will be many vintage displays. Stand space will be available - this will be an opportunity for many local people to display their produce and goods. Full details and information on the land being used will be given shortly and any other information you may need can be obtained from Clashmore Cubs and Scouts.

MINISTER DISSATISFIED WITH FACTORY PRICES FOR CATTLE

The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, has expressed dissatisfaction with the price which meat factories are currently paying for cattle. He said that in the recent negotiations in Brussels he had succeeded in obtaining a devaluation of the Irish green rate, which in the beef sector represented an increase of some 8% (or about 6p per lb.) in the Community support prices, export refunds, etc. This was the result of prolonged and intensive efforts by the Government and himself, and was particularly important in view of the difficult farm income position in the country. The Minister pointed out that the Community beef support system is designed to help farmers in particular and he would be most concerned if the higher support levels were not reflected in cattle prices here.

Mr. Deasy said that he expects all purchasers of cattle who are obtaining considerable financial benefits from the recent devaluation of the Irish green rate to pass on those benefits to farmers selling cattle. "I did not fight hard in Brussels," he said, "to get badly needed assistance for Irish farmers and then find much of the benefit is not reaching them."

KENIRY SCHOOL OF DANCING, TALLOW

The Tallow Feis was held on September 20 and proved to be an outstanding success. The adjudicator for the day was Miss Nancy Troy from Waterford. The committee would like to thank all the ladies who brought cakes and helped throughout the day, and to the members of the Community Centre, and a special word of thanks to the following sponsors: Tom Dooling, Ted Kenry, Sean Walsh, John Forde, Pals-leys, Paul Hickey, John Aherne, Niall Flordan, Cal Flavin.

The following is a list of dancers who between them won medals and trophies: Niamh Mangan, Dolores and Imelda Cullinane, Theresa Condon, Niamh Murphy, Emma Mangan, Lucey Hamilton, Elmer O'Grady, Breda O'Brien, Angela Donnell, Nuala Donnelly, Dorelle Donnelly, Annette Feeney, Jennifer Feeney, Fidelma Feeney, Caroline Hannon, Caroline Hannon, Yvonne Houlihan, Aileen McDonnell, Karen Cunningham, Elaine Harper, Clare O'Connell, Ann-Marie Houlihan, Clare Hannon, Stephanie Harper, Theresa O'Brien, Linda Beecher, Bridget Beecher, Eleanor Daly, Clare Mills, Corine Mills, Jacqueline Mills, Sin ad McCarthy, Colette Donnelly, Marion Aherne, Colette Buckley, Mary Murray, Michelle Murray, Catherine Feeney, Ann Feeney, Noelle Quane, Paula Gouiding.

BULBULIA NOT TO JOIN PDs

The following statement by Dick Coveney, Chairman Waterford Constituency, Progressive Democrats, was issued in the form of a Press release on Saturday last, September 27. Exploratory talks took place over a period with Senator Katherine Bulbulia with a view to her joining the Progressive Democrats. The talks, which were unsuccessful ended by mutual agreement and in an amicable atmosphere. These discussions had a broad frame of reference and centred largely on the degree of compatibility between the views of Senator Bulbulia on a variety of issues and the political philosophy of the Progressive Democrats.

VARIETY OF EXHIBITIONS AT PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Training of young farmers is one of the highlights of the ACOT exhibition at the Ploughing Championships which take place at Woodgift near Uringford, Co. Kilkenny on October 8th and 9th. Participants in the ACOT "Certificate in Farming" will give an hourly demonstration on the range of skills which are taught during the three year training course. The exhibition formation on all aspects of ACOT's training courses together with live commentaries from the organisations education and training experts.

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Deserving Win For Stradbally

STRADBALLY 1-5; EMMETTS 0-3

Stradbally surprised most of the forecasters at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last when they scored a well merited five points win over last year's beaten county finalists Emmetts, Colligan, in a rather poor Western junior football semi-final.

Emmetts were ragged out of fit compared to last year's side and never matched the coverage at any stage of the game. Yet Stradbally looked to be in real trouble at the interval when they led by 0-2 to nil, having played with the aid of the very strong breeze.

For while Emmetts laboured throughout the first half, Stradbally enjoyed total domination of the exchanges but failed to match their superiority on the scoreboard and indeed they looked to have kicked themselves out of contention.

They had the first score of the game in the 6th minute when Liam Carroll pointed from a 45. Their second score did not come until the 25th minute from David Coffey and in between they kicked 9 wides from scoreable chances.

Emmetts' contribution against the breeze had been totally insignificant but they were ex-

pected to provide a serious challenge after the change over. However, it was Stradbally who played much better against the breeze who took the game by the scruff of the neck and within five minutes had their place in the final all but secured.

Padraig Sweeney pointed after 80 seconds and four minutes later a shot from Halpin found its way to the Emmetts net for a controversial goal.

Emmetts contested the decision claiming that the ball had not crossed the line but when an Emmetts defender attempted to clear the ball hit the inside of the crossbar and bounced back in—proof positive that he must have been in behind the goal line when he released the ball.

The score which rightly stood set Stradbally on the winning trail. Four minutes later, however, there was further controversy when a play from each side was sent to the line following a fist battle. (This decision which was unavoidable, had no bearing on the eventual outcome of the game. Emmetts did step up on their performance after this but the controversy was a lost cause against a Stradbally side which had victory firmly fixed in their sights at this stage.

Emmetts had their first score of the game in the 41st minute from a Tom O'Grady free. The same player had a point from a 43rd minute and also scored Emmetts third point, again from a free in the 48th minute.

In between Colm Barnes had a Stradbally point and Kevin Barnes had another minor on the stroke of time to give Colm a deserved five points winning margin.

Scorers: Stradbally — P. Halpin 1-0; L. Carroll, D. Coffey, P. Sweeney, C. Barnes and K. Barnes 0-1 each. Emmetts — O'Grady 3.

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Ref. — J. Moore.



Dungarvan Rugby Football Club team who retained the Curran Cup in the Week-end Festival of Rugby promoted by the club at their home ground Ballyrandle recently.

TALLOW CREDIT UNION PRESENTATION TO CORK HURLER

Credit Union member Denis Walsh was guest of honour at a function in Credit Union House, Tallow on September 25th last, when chairman John Lyons congratulated him on his tremendous performance and the vital role he played in winning the All-Ireland Senior Hurling final for Cork "Denis." Mr. Lyons said, "Is not only a great hurler but has also since won an under 21 football final as well. It is only fitting that we should honour him in this way."

Mrs. Nora O'Brien, Chairman of Promotion and Development Committee also congratulated Denis and said it was an honour to have such a great sportsman among their members. A presentation of Credit Union sports gear was then made to Denis.

In reply Denis thanked the Directors for their kind words and said, "I have ones' kind efforts recognised locally and I would like to say I too am proud to be a member of the Credit Union that won the All-Ireland award for Credit Unions."

28th WATERFORD 'B' SCOUT TROOP (YOUTH CENTRE)

For the past few weeks, the 'men' in the section have been training for a very difficult expedition which will be held during the winter months. At every troop night, instruction is given regarding orienteering, backwoods, cooking, first aid and hiking techniques. This section of our scout troop is mainly comprised of sixteen and seventeen year olds who are primarily interested in lightweight camping. The task before them is a very tough cross-mountain trek on a survival basis, carrying everything on their backs (definitely not for the faint-hearted). Anybody wishing to join this expedition team should contact a doctor.

In preparation for this winter expo, these 'Rambo-type' senior scouts will be camping in the An Inis area this weekend. Maurice and Danny have already tested our new cooking equipment, a gas stove dating from W.W.I. The executive committee will meet at a Mitchell Street residence on this Thursday night at 7 p.m. Be there.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q—I am coming up to age 63 and my wife is aged 64. I want to enquire about the free travel pass. I am a retired civil servant. Will my wife be able to use the pass?

A—Your wife will qualify for a travel pass in her own right when she reaches age 66. In the meantime she can travel free only when accompanying you.

As a retired civil servant you will not be getting a social welfare old age pension and therefore you will not automatically get a travel card. Instead you will have to apply for one. You will get the application form from your post office and you should apply for the card one month before you reach age 66. (This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Court-house, are — Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m.)

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The fact that the game is not going ahead is of course no one's fault and has been brought about by the drawn semi-final between Fourmilewater and Abbeyside at Cappoquin last Sunday. The replay is next Sunday with the final scheduled for Sunday week.

We saw enough in Cappoquin to suggest that Fourmilewater or Abbeyside will pose considerable problems in the final. So it is vital the present momentum be maintained among the players if we are to atone for last year's narrow defeat in the decider.

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The debates are organised on a knockout basis in each section starting in October and continuing until March. Four Provincial Finals are held during March and April followed by the national semi-finals. The National Finals take place during early May with a well-known personality as chairperson.

The competition is organised by Gael-Linn in association with the Allied Irish Bank. This year 1986/87 will, in fact, mark the 25th year of AIB involvement in sponsoring these debates and with their continued support Gael-Linn look forward to securing a high level of participation and excellent standard of debate.

Over 220 teams participate each year, involving upwards of 650 students. This makes the Gael-Linn/Allied Irish Bank Debating Competition one of the most significant events organised for young people today.

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The game, played before a good sized attendance at Fraher Field on Sunday last, produced a rip roaring second half and a grandstand finish as Modeligo hung on to a slender lead having enjoyed a ten points advantage at the half way stage.

As well as the excitement there was also some good quality football, particularly in the second half when Kilgobinet literally came back from the dead to make a dramatic, if unsuccessful, fight of it.

Modeligo, who just about deserved to shade the verdict had things at their own way in the first half when they had the strong breeze at their backs.

They had the best of starts when John Troy had a goal in the 7th minute and Billy Barron's rather soft goal at the quarter stage gave them a 2-2 to nil lead. Two further points gave them a commanding ten points lead at the break and they looked poised to register a resounding win at this stage.

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Mr. Scully said: "The arguments used to gain special conditions for the Irish dairy industry under the super levy regime in 1984 are still valid and must not be lost sight of. 'We cannot and we will not throw in the towel and accept restrictions which would result in a further reduction in our national quota or in individual farmers' quotas.'"

Mr. Scully said that traditionally, dairymen were the only industry which helped to secure the viability of the family farm units, and of the general rural population. He said the industry must be used to provide reasonable standards of living for as many as possible of our average sized and efficient family farms.

He continued: "There is a continuous trend in this country to centralise operations into larger units. We have seen this approach at Government, at industrial, and even at co-op levels."

"We will make an unforgivable mistake if that trend is allowed to develop further at farm level."

Mr. Scully said that the general body of Irish dairy farmers could not have any hope of survival on a reduced milk quotas. A reduction in their quotas would be undoubtedly closing their farm gates for ever, and this cannot be tolerated.

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The competition has a total prize fund of £2,500. Prizes will be awarded to county and regional winners and the national prize winner at senior level will receive a £500 scholarship. The winning posters will be printed and used to promote quality goods and services in Irish industry.

SYNONYMOUS WITH QUALITY

Mr. Paud Horan, General Manager of the sponsors, Dairyland Ltd., said the Company was pleased to support a schools competition of this nature in conjunction with the Irish Quality Control Association. "Yoplait is a product that is synonymous with quality. It was one of the first food companies to obtain the Quality Mark and has retained this distinction since 1981," said Mr. Horan.

Announcing details of the competition, Mr. Robert Clifford, Pinewood Laboratories Ltd., Regional Quality Control Association stressed the importance of quality consciousness among young people. "With increased quality awareness, better goods and services will be provided, thus enhancing future job prospects. This is a major concern of students today," he said.

Students interested in entering the Yoplait Poster Competition can obtain rules and entry forms from their art teacher or school principal. The closing date for entries is Friday, 21st November, 1986.

TIERNEY CALLS FOR PIG PRICE RISE

As the pig industry continues to suffer huge losses at Waterford IFA official has called for a major rise in prices paid to producers.

Mr. Maurice Tierney who is the county's representative on the IFA National Pigs committee, said an increase of 65 per cent, is now essential for the survival of pig producers.

"Not alone is the price rise essential, it is also justified," he added. "And it can be justified on two counts — devaluation and the improvement in market prices."

He pointed out that the net benefit of devaluation to exporters at current prices is 3.2p a lb. This benefit should be fully passed back to the pig producers.

He said that the pigmeat trade both at home and abroad is very strong and buoyant. Irish bacon on the UK market has risen by £170 a tonne or 8p a lb. over the past four weeks. The Northern Ireland pig prices have also improved and now stand at £53 a cwt. for the SSP grade.

He also revealed that pig exports to the North are now receiving a subsidy of £4 per pig or £3 a cwt. This means that live pigs sold into the North could fetch 25p per cwt.

"Bacon curers and pork slaughterers are profiteering at the expense of pig producers and are putting pig farmers out of business by paying unrealistic prices for pigs," he said.

MILK SUPER LEVY SITUATION

The Department of Agriculture announced recently that estimated milk deliveries for the first five months of the 1986/87 super levy year i.e. April to August 1986, are 737 million gallons, a reduction of about 5 per cent on the corresponding period in 1985. While these figures are provisional at this stage, they indicate that national deliveries are running about 2.8 per cent below our milk quota, as compared with 3.4 per cent below quota at the end of July.

The Department said that it is too early to predict whether the national quota will be exceeded or not in 1986/87. Suppliers should continue to keep in close contact with the management of their Co-operative/Dairy to be advised as to the best approach to follow over the coming months.

CO. WATERFORD FARMER'S CALL FOR SPECIAL PLANS

As well as having playing members honoured at selection on the various county teams we are also delighted at the selection of county selectors.

Tom Cunningham has been named a Waterford Under 21 hurling selector and no doubt

MERRY'S ARE CO. WATERFORD 'PUB OF THE YEAR' WINNERS

Merry's Ear of Main Street, Dungarvan, has been chosen as the Waterford County winner in the 1986 Elack & White 'Pub of the Year' Competition.

It will go forward along with the other 25 County winners to compete for the overall Black & White 'Pub of the Year' award which will be announced next month.

In addition to the overall National Award, Regional Awards for the best pubs in Munster, Connaught, Ulster, Leinster and Dublin City and County will be announced together with a Super Pub prize for premises seating 250 people or more.

This is the 10th year of the Black & White Competition. Previous National winners were: Tyrn's Bridge Bar, Kilkenny 1977; The Overdraught, Tracton, Co. Cork 1978/1979/1982; The Seanachie, Ring, Co. Waterford 1980; Paddy's Bar, Terryglass, Co. Tipperary 1981; The Bunratty Inn, Schull, Co. Cork 1983; The Blazers, Craughwell, Co. Galway 1984 and Joxer Daly's, Dublin 1985.

Congratulations then to Carmel Feeney and her staff on being the first Dungarvan pub so honoured.

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J. A. Preston, George Coe in

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The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 - 2 DAYS 8 P.M. (OVER 18)

Jon Voight, Eric Roberts

Runaway Train

A desperate run for freedom that no one can stop.



Mr. Larry Fraher, Caseyville, Dungarvan and Miss Veronica Barry, Ballinacourty, photographed after their wedding which took place in Dublin recently.

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 12.30—News Headlines followed by Sports Stadium. 5.05—Grizzly Adams. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News. 6.10—Mailbag. 6.30—Charlie Chaplin. Shanghaied. 7.00—Rock Around The Krimlin? 8.05—Remington Steele. 9.00—News. 9.15—21st Castlebar International Song Contest. 10.45—The Nissan International Classic. 11.30—Late Night Movie: Sweet, Sweet Rachel. Starring Alex Dreier and Stefanie Powers. 12.50—Late News.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 11.15—Mass. 12.00—The Smurfs. 12.30—Public Record. 1.00—The Spanish Civil War. 1.50—A Close Call On The Ice. 2.05—Sunday Matinee: All This And Heaven Too. Starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. 4.35—The Silk Road. 5.35—Sull Thart. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—Black's Magic. 7.10—Hall and Company. 7.40—Murphy's Micro Quiz. 8.30—Glenroe. 9.00—News. 9.15—Dempsey And Makepeace. 10.15—The Sunday Game. 11.00—The Nissan International Classic. 11.45—Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 4.25—Saturday Matinee: Kit Carson. Starring Dana Andrews. Jon Hall and Lynn Bart. 6.10—The Late Late Breakfast Show. 7.00—Public Record. 7.30—Late Late Extra. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.10—ABC Of Parenthood. 8.40—Jazz On Two. 9.15—Crazy Like A Fox. 10.10—The Saturday Movie: Dead Wrong. Starring Britt Ekland and Winston Reert.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 2.00—The Sundry World Matchplay Tournament. 4.20—

Racing: The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. 4.35—The Sunday Matinee: Charlie And The Talking Buzzard. Starring Bruce Kemp, Duncan McLeod and Christopher Penn. 6.00—Dickens Of London. 7.00—National Geographic. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.10—The Sunday Concert. 9.40—The Feature Film: Tender Mercies.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. 6.30—News Headlines. 7.00—Breakfast Time. 9.05—Labour Party Conference 1986. 10.30—Play School. 10.50—Labour Party Conference 1986. 12.30 p.m.—International Golf. 1.00—News After Noon. 1.30—Hockey Cokey. 1.45—International Golf. 3.52—Regional News. 3.55—Whizz. 4.10—Superted. 4.15—Beat The Teacher. 4.30—Cheggers Plays Pop. 4.55—John Craven's Newsround. 5.05—Butterfly Island. 5.35—Wales Today. 6.00—Six O'Clock News. 6.35—Sportfolio. 7.00—Wogan. 7.35—Blankety Blank. 8.10—The Cobys. 9.00—Nine O'Clock News: Regional News. 9.30—Call Me Mister. 10.25—Omibus. Hitchcock. 11.25—Film: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz. Duddy Kravitz (Richard Dreyfuss) motherless son of taxi-driver Max Kravitz (Jack Warden) and younger brother of medical student Lennie, graduates from High School in 1948 determined to be 'somebody.' This comic movie, made in 1974, follows Duddy's career from walter to film producer and finally to property tycoon. Also starring Michaela Tackett. 1.25-1.30 a.m.—Weather.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 8.30 a.m.—The Family News. 8.35—The Muppet Babies. 9.00—Saturday Superstore. 12.15 p.m.—Grandstand. 5.05—News. 5.15—Sports News. 5.20—Roland Rat—The Series. 5.45—Doctor Who. 6.10—The Noel Edmonds Late Late

Breakfast Show. 7.00—Every Second Counts. 7.40—The Russ Abbot Show. 8.10—Casualty. 9.00—News and Sport. Weather. 9.15—Film: Wet Gold. Laura, a beautiful young girl slowly grows dissatisfied with her unfulfilled life. However, when stumbling across a beach bum, who tells her about a sunken ship carrying millions of gold, she decides that finding the treasure would be the answer to her dreams. Brooke Shields and Burgess Meredith star in this 1984 made for television film which tells the tale of passion and greed on the high seas. 10.50—Blott On The Landscape. 11.45—Film: Crisis In Mid-Air. George Peppard's ageing air traffic controller and Desi Arnaz Jr. as his younger rival are battling to clear the airways for a disabled passenger flight when a crazed gun-man blocks the runway with a busload of hostages. As they struggle with an explosive situation, both men have a personal interest in resolving the crisis. 1973 tv film directed by Walter Grauman. With Karen Grassie. 1.20-1.25 a.m.—Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 9.30—Daytime On Two. 2.15—Pages from Ceefax. 3.50—International Golf. 4.55—Pages from Ceefax. 6.30—News Summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.35—Harold Lloyd Silent film comedy: 'The Freshman' and 'Haunted Spooks.' 6.00—Film: The Karate Killers. The men from UNCLE battle with THRUSH over a secret process for extracting gold from sea water. An all-star cast of Curt Jurgens, Joan Crawford, Herbert Lom, Telly Savalas, Terry Thomas and Jill Ireland join regular spy duo Robert Vaughn and David McCallum (1967). 7.30—Ebony. 8.00—One Pair Of Eyes. 8.30—Gardeners' World.

9.00—Screen Two: Lent. 10.30—Newsnight. 11.25—Weatherview. 11.30-12.15 a.m.—International Golf.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 9.45—Open University. 1.30 p.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 2.00—Film: Judgment At Nuremberg. The trial of four German judges in 1948, accused of complicity with the Nazis, is overshadowed by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the fear they will advance into Germany. Stanley Kramer assembled a cast of top stars for his Oscar-winning film—Spencer Tracy as the presiding judge, Richard Widmark, Maximilian Schell, Mariene Dietrich, Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland and Montgomery Clift (1961). 4.55—Newsnight In China: Open Door, Open Minds. 5.50—World Chess Report. 6.20—The Secret Life Of Paintings. 7.00—Newsview. 7.40—Saturday Review. 8.30—One Village In China. 9.10—International Golf. 10.00—Film: La Balance. First British tv appearance of an influential 1982 French thriller starring Richard Berry, Nathalie Baye and Philippe Léotard and opening a BBC2 season called 'The Film Club.' 11.40-1.25 a.m.—Film: Touchez Pas Au Grisbi. The classic underworld thriller starring Jean Gabin, Jeanne Moreau and Lino Ventura.

AND FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

MONDAY RTE 1—2.30 Good Afternoon; 2.32 The Taste Of Health; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Emmertdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den commencing with Bosco; 5 p.m. Butterfly Island; 5.30 Tomorrow's World; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newsline; 6.30 Sam; 7 p.m. Face Of The Earth; 7.30 Murder, She Wrote; 8.30 Iris 86; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Hanley's People; 10 p.m. Hill Street Blues; 10.55 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Revenge; 11.20 Late News. RTE 2—5.30 A Country Practice; 6 p.m. Earthwatch; 6.30 Edison Twins; 7 p.m. The Cosby Show; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Rook N' Roll Disciples; 8.40 The Monday Movie: First Monday In October. Starring Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburgh; 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Night Light. TUESDAY RTE 1—2.30 Good Afternoon; 2.35 From Ireland's Past; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Emmertdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den commencing with Bosco; 5.05 Dilin O Deamhas; 5.15 Paint For Fun; 5.30 The Prisoner Of Zenda; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newsline; 6.30 Rapid Roulette; 7 p.m. Hooked International; 7.35 Billy And Bunny; 8 p.m. The Detective; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 Dallas; 12.10 Late News. RTE 2—5.30 A Country Practice; 6 p.m. Better Badminton;

6.30 Otherworld; 7.30 The Mountain Lark; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.15 Glenroe; 8.30 Trapper John MD; 9.45 The Fourth Dimension followed by Cine Club; Freaks. Starring Wallace Ford, Olga Zaccagnova and Henry Victor; 10.40 Cork Motor Rally; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Cork Motor Rally; 11.55 Night Light. WEDNESDAY RTE 1—2.30 Good Afternoon; 2.32 House And Home; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Emmertdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5.05 Superted; 5.15 Zoom The White Dolphin; 5.30 The Campbells; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newsline; 6.30 Ford Slams Cois Laoi; 7 p.m. The Day Of The Trifids; 7.30 Midweek Movie: And Pigs Might Fly. Starring Richard Love; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 More Plain Tales; 10.35 Edge Of Darkness; 11.35 Late News. RTE 2—5.30 A Country Practice; 6 p.m. Chooky; 6.30 Garlic Is As Good As Ten Mothers; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.15 100 Great Paintings; 8.25 One Day In Calcutta; 9.05 The Twilight Zone; 10 p.m. Cheers; 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Night Light. THURSDAY RTE 1—2.30 Good Afternoon; 2.32 The ABC Of Parenthood; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Emmertdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas; 5.10 The Tiger And

The Cat; 5.30 A Space Ghost And Dino Boy; 5.50 Garda Patrol; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newsline; 6.30 The Long White Trail; 7 p.m. Simon And Simon; 8 p.m. Hold The Back Page; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.30 Yes Prime Minister; 11.05 Take Six Cooks; 11.35 Late News. RTE 2—4.05 Dragon's Lair; 4.25 South Riding; 5.30 A Country Practice; 5.50 Gummi Bears; 6.20 Blankety Blank; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Family Ties; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market; 8.20 Mailbag; 8.40 Touchdown; 9.45 Ten Days That Shook The World; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Garda Patrol. FRIDAY RTE 1—2 p.m. Good Afternoon; 2.02 The Brothers; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. sons And Daughters; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Pat's Chat; 5.10 Newsline; 5.30 Youth Knockout; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newsline; 6.30 Cartoon Video File; 6.40 Play The Game; 7.10 Lacey; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Late Late Show; 11.20 Late Night Movie; Frances. Starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard; 1.45 Late News. RTE 2—5.15 The Sullivans; 5.40 Gardeners' World; 6.15 Codename: Foxfire; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Graduation Day; 8.40 Movie For Me; 9.10 Letter From A Bomber Pilot; 10.10 Sylvie Vartan In America; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.35 Wogan.

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES Hurlers Face Uphill Battle — On Sunday afternoon next, Ballysaggart junior hurlers make the long journey to the Fraher Field, Dungarvan to play Kilgobinet in the Western semi-final. Since we scored a very narrow victory over Kilgobinet in the league section of the championship our form has taken a nose-dive with a scrappy win over Ardmore and a most fortunate draw with Clashmore. Kilgobinet have really come good since, with runaway victories over Clashmore and Stradbally Kilgobinet are super fit at the moment. Our preparation has not been nearly as thorough or impressive and our task is a mighty one, indeed not made any easier by nagging injuries to key players which have taken longer than expected to clear up. Still, it's a semi-final and anything can happen. For us to be in contention will take a tremendous effort from every one involved. If we get this effort however a surprise win might just be achieved. Players please note: the game commences at 1.45 and you are asked to be in the dressing-rooms at 1.15. September Non Stop Results— 1. Michael Collins, c/o ESB, Dungarvan; 2. Tommy Veale, Bog Road, Ballysaggart; 3. Sheila Lonergan, Seemachuda, Ballysaggart; 4. John Whe'lan, c/o Crownex, Lismore; 5. John Lyons, c/o Glendelish, Lismore. (Advt.)

IN HOSPITAL We wish a speedy recovery to Elizabeth (Lizzie) Prendergast, who is at present in hospital in Cork.

RADLEYS LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT Friday, October 3 — HEATHER BREEZE Saturday, October 4 — FAIR EXCHANGE Sunday, October 5 — DOUBLE J SOUND

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CROTTY'S INN LEAMYBRIEN Saturday, October 4 — BIG TOM Dancing 9.30-11.30 p.m. Sunday, October 5 — SEATTLE Monday, October 6 — Monster Progressive 45 DRIVE Starting 8.30 p.m. sharp Coming Saturday, October 11 — Dan The Street Singer

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MINNIES LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 — DAVITTS REVISED PERSONS UNDER 20 YEARS NOT ADMITTED

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 MIAMI BAR EXTENSION

THE "GATS" BAR MOUNT MELLERAY Thursday, October 2 — CARDS Sunday, October 5 — SING ALONG WITH EXCEL Saturday night dancing commencing shortly.

HAYES — SEA VIEW, THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN Friday, October 3 — PROGRESSIVE 45 In aid of Stradbally Mentally Handicapped. Sunday, October 5 — DEISE BOYS

RADLEYS LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE ARE ADDING A COMPLETE NEW— FAST SELF SERVICE LUNCH WITH A LARGE CHOICE OF HOT, TASTY LUNCHES FROM THEIR NEW SELF-SERVICE COUNTER WHICH HAS JUST BEEN INSTALLED. Full 3-course meals at a very attractive price of £2.95. Why not come along and enjoy a first class meal. Excellent comfort and service guaranteed.

SPORTSMANS INN, LOUNGE BAR & RESTAURANT CAPPOQUIN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 — Sing Along in Top Bar— MIDNIGHT FLYER Now open for functions, birthdays, weddings, etc. Free Hall — Bar Extensions Telephone 058/54662

BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY HALL PROGRESSIVE 45 COMMENCES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 at 8 p.m.

G.A.A. Notes

Modeligo To Complete Historic Double

SUNDAY NEXT
With the exception of Ballysaggart who play Kilgobinet in the semi-final of the junior hurling championship at Dungarvan, all teams playing on Sunday next were in the last Sunday. In fact we have two repeats and both are listed for Cappoquin.

With attractive programmes at both venues, it's going to be difficult to decide where to go if you are a neutral.

AT DUNGARVAN

I suppose the venue must be given pride of place in the programme since it houses the only final of the afternoon which will be the clash between Modeligo and Stradbally in junior football. That will be the feature game on this splendid programme and if both sides produce their best form, it should be a real cracker.

Modeligo's rise to fame in hurling and football has aroused the interest of many people, even outside their boundaries. This kind of faith in themselves is to be admired but I reckon that they have a major problem on their hands if they are going to beat Modeligo, who have everything going for them at the moment. I expect to see them complete this historic double.

BALLYSGAGART v. KILGOBINET

This game has an early start because of the special church ceremony in the Kilgobinet parish, otherwise it would be listed as the feature match on the Fraher Field programme. I believe that forecasting the result of this one is one of the biggest problems we have been faced with so far this season.

Kilgobinet's plans to be involved in both junior divisional finals were thwarted by Modeligo on Sunday last and it will come as a very big disappointment, if in the space of a week, they lose out in both. Ballysaggart are one club who won't be bit disappointed if it happens and they will do everything possible to make it happen. Kilgobinet finished on top in the league section of this well contested championship but the extra points are of little value to them now as this make or break stage and what happens here is all that matters. Having concentrated on football was a problem for Kilgobinet, as they have had very little time to get themselves tuned up for hurling.

Ballysaggart had no such problems and have been concentrating on hurling almost all the way. They have played a number of useful challenge games that we have heard of so they must now be in the peak of condition. It will probably produce the best match of the junior hurling championship, but what sort of result it will produce is anyone's guess. It could happen that it will end all square and further compound the problems of the Divisional Boards.

I have no good reasons for feeling any way confident about the chances of either side and am therefore going to make a forecast. Kilgobinet's lay-off from hurling for a while might have the effect of whetting their appetite sufficiently to entice them to play their very best hurling here and if that happens they might just about get there.

AT CAPPOQUIN

Here we will see two repeats of last Sunday when Abbeyside and Fourmilewater replay their drawn intermediate hurling semi-final and Lismore and Clashmore meet to decide who goes forward to the final against Kilgobinet or Ballysaggart.

It is always difficult to predict the outcome of drawn matches as for very obvious reasons both sides must have a chance of winning. Records of replays are not in anyway helpful in such matters, except to prove that they very rarely turn out the same as the drawn matches.

On Sunday, Clashmore at one stage enjoyed a very big lead of eight points — before allowing Lismore back into the game towards the end. That would sound as if Clashmore allowed themselves to be caught napping. Teams are seldom caught in this way in replays so we must suppose that if Clashmore get their 'nose' in front in this one that they will keep up the pressure if they do they can beat Lismore.

In the feature match, both will also fancy their chances and having seen them play last Sunday I honestly could not predict the result. Abbeyside had seven scores as against seven for Fourmile and at least one of the Ballymac side's goals was against the run of play.

In fact I felt that over the hour Abbeyside had most of the play after their early lapse. Going into the game I didn't believe that Abbeyside had the beating of Fourmilewater, but after their display I think that it is possible for them to win.

REVENGE FOR AFFANE?

Twenty years ago (1965) Affane looked all over winners of the junior hurling championship when Dunhill hit back with a couple of late goals to steal the title and send the Western people home disappointed.

Now the day for revenge has come and on Sunday evening next at Dunhill's venue the same teams will meet again — this time in a friendly challenge — to commemorate the final.

Both sides have managed to 'assemble' the majority of the sides who played on the day and from what I hear, it's going to be a great fun down there. Jimmy McGrath and many of the warriors up there are really looking forward to getting their revenge and enjoying themselves at the same time. I know a good number of wives will have many anxious moments until this game is played and will be more concerned about the final whistle than the actual result. Anyway it should be good fun.

RESULTS

Maybe the standards were not great, but on Sunday last we certainly had a day of surprises and near misses. It was a day which yielded three drawn matches in the championships and a number of matches, both East and West were decided by a point or two.

The match that decided that the Brickeys are the new intermediate football champions of the division was not only the glamour game of the busy afternoon, but it was also the most earnestly contested tie. This game produced some very good patches of football and even though there was a margin of 5 points at the finish, the result was in doubt for the most part. The winners were fully deserving of the title and must now be hotly fancied to beat either Killure/Ballytruckle or Gaultier in the county final at Walsh Park in a couple of weeks time. The Eastern final will be played on next Sunday.

Abbeyside were a bit unfortunate that defensive mistakes on their part allowed two early goals for Fourmilewater, otherwise they might have won the game instead of having to stage a come-back to force a draw near the end. The standard was not great, but the game was a bit of a determination by both sides and I suppose a draw was a fair result in the end.

The big shock at Dungarvan was the very unexpected defeat of Emmetts by the outsiders, Stradbally in their semi-final game in junior football. Stradbally had a big number of wins, and had their forwards been in target, the result would have shown them to win more handsomely. The Colligan based Emmetts played amazingly below their regular form and although they managed three points, they were never really in serious contention. They are the first reigning champions to lose their title this season.

Modeligo were regarded as outsiders in their semi-final clash with Kilgobinet, but at half time when they led by 2-4 to nil, many people must have wondered why they were given such a rating. Kilgobinet fought back very gamely in the second half and came within a point of drawing level, but over all they left themselves too much to do and against such an eager side as Modeligo, one cannot afford to do this. They were deserving winners and will be favourites to beat Stradbally in the divisional final and add another title to their junior hurling crown which they won two weeks ago when beating Melleray.

A draw was the result of the Lismore/Clashmore junior hurling semi-final at Tallo. Clashmore looked all over winners when Lismore struck back in the dying minutes and scored a goal and a point to even the scores. I am not at this stage going to guess what might happen when the game is replayed, but I will say that it is not outside the bounds of possibility that Lismore will make another bit of history this year by reaching the junior county hurling final as well as having played in the senior.

Referee Danny Duggan, changed both linesmen and had to send off two players in the replay of the Passage/Mollerans intermediate Eastern hurling final at Kilmac. At the end of this hectic hour only a point separated the teams. Passage, the reigning divisional champions won.

In the curtain-raiser, Kill and St. Saviour's played yet another draw in their 'B' junior hurling final. A huge crowd (gate £1,200) certainly got good value here.

Ballygunner created another surprise at Fraher Field on Sunday when they beat Tallo in the relegation battle which is part of the senior hurling championship scheme. Tallo, who defeated Ballygunner by nine points in the championship ship proper were six points in arrears at the end of this game.

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The final game in the relegation aspect of the championship will be between Tallo and Shamrocks.

LEAGUE SEMI-FINALS

Both senior hurling league semi-finals played over the week-end resulted in wins for Western sides.

On Saturday, Cappoquin rather easily accounted for Dunhill who were the favourites and on Sunday, Ballyduff had two points to spare over Clonea in the second semi-final.

The final between Cappoquin and Ballyduff and the relegation game involving Tallo and Shamrocks are both very likely to be played at Cappoquin on Sunday, October 19th.

SPECIAL MEETING

Because of the situation resulting from a number of drawn matches on Sunday, the county final plans have gone astray and a special meeting of the County Fixtures committee will take place on Monday next to sort out the problems. With an all-out effort being made to have players free for the football and hurling leagues, it's a bit of hard luck now that the concluding stages of the championship are to be unavoidably delayed.

WATERFORD v. KILKENNY

In a practice senior hurling game at Piltown on Saturday, Kilkenny defeated Waterford by 2-17 to 2-10. It was the second intercounty game since the new panel was formed and a third will be played on next Saturday.

HANDBALL NOTES

At Talbot's Inch, Kilkenny on Saturday evening last, Waterford, represented by Kilgobinet club were beaten by Na Flanna, Dublin, in the All-Ireland inter-club championships in a thrilling and very exciting match.

Our team was comprised of J. J. Wright, S. Lyons, M. But-

DUNGARVAN GOLF NOTES

Sunday last saw the close of the summer season with the McCarthy Cup. As well as the competition itself, the Goller of the Year title was hanging on this competition. The cup was won with a big score by Pat Power and in the Goller of the Year, P. J. Killgrew pipped John Martin, with John Casey taking the aggregate prize.

Presentation of all cups and outstanding prizes will take place on Friday next at 9.30 in the clubhouse.

If you are interested in a free subscription for 1986/87 see notices in the clubhouse.

On Saturday next the annual inter-club challenge between Dungarvan and Lismore resumes in Lismore. The competition is over 18 holes and all are welcome to play. Also on Saturday 'The Hurlers' are holding their outing in Dungarvan.

RESULTS

Monday: Long Handicappers — B. Gorman 32 pts. Friday: John Hogan and Sylvia Mc-

day when we take on Wexford at Walsh Park.

For the Piltown game on Saturday last, Kilkenny turned up with only twelve players and the match was able to be played when Waterford lent them three members of their panel — K. Ryan, B. Lawton and D. Callaghan. Both Lawton and Callaghan scored two points for Kilkenny. As a game it was a useful exercise for eighteen or twenty of our players who need all the games they can get to help them improve their match skills.

I must also say that it was poor form on the part of the National League champions, Kilkenny to turn up with only twelve players even though (and with the help of three Waterford players) they were good enough to win. Even allowing for the fact that their county final was played on the following day, they should have been able to muster fifteen.

Waterford — R. Sheridan; J. O'Donoghue, R. Ronayne, S. Prendergast; T. Sheehan, G. O'Brien, D. Foran; H. Skelton, N. Crowley; S. Ahearne, M. Ronayne, A. Cooney; P. Ryan, K. Delahunty, P. Bennett. Sub. — P. Curran.

At Talbot's Inch, Kilkenny on Saturday evening last, Waterford, represented by Kilgobinet club were beaten by Na Flanna, Dublin, in the All-Ireland inter-club championships in a thrilling and very exciting match.

Our team was comprised of J. J. Wright, S. Lyons, M. But-

By Commentator

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BRICKEYS ARE WESTERN CHAMPIONS

BRICKEY RANGERS 2-7; SLIABH gCUA 1-5

Brickey Rangers are but one step away from senior status again following their well deserved victory over Sliah gCua in a well contested and very enjoyable divisional intermediate football final at Cappoquin on Sunday.

It took the winners quite a few minutes to settle down and Sliah gCua looked the better team in the opening ten minutes after P. Ahearne and James Condon put them a couple of points in front. Gerry McGrath reduced the lead to one point and James Condon made the scores 0-3 to 0-1 in favour of Sliah gCua before Noel Connors broke through for a very well taken goal for Brickeys who took a lead that they never relinquished.

At the break the score stood 1-3 to 0-4 in favour of the winners but there was every indication that the slender lead might not be a safe one.

Gerry McGrath extended Brickeys lead with a couple of points after the restart before Jim McGrath had the goal which seemed to seal the fate of Sliah gCua. The very next score was a goal by P. Hearn Butler for Sliah gCua and this put life back into his side, who although they tried very hard could only manage one more point which was their final score.

Brickeys had another point per D. Cullinane to finish the scoring and decide the final.

Brickeys — R. Power; B. Whelan, J. Curran, B. Hillard; John McGrath, J. Lawlor, T. Collins; P. Ryan, D. Clancy; Jim McGrath; N. O'Connor; D. McCar-

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MELLERAY GROTTO
CAPPOQUIN, CO. WATERFORD
Saturday Vigils - Month of October
The Vigils will commence at 12 noon each Saturday and continue on a rota basis right through the evening. Night Vigil commences at midnight and concludes with Mass at Mt. Melleray Abbey at 7 a.m.

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:
ARDMORE R/A
Thursday, 9th October '86 - From 09.30 to 4 p.m. - Duffarrick, Ardmore Upr., Farnegarret, Ardmore Village, Dysert, Admore Head, Sluggera, Ardoggina, Ballynamona.

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.

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WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY.

Major Mariculture Conference In Wexford

The IDA in conjunction with Wexford and Waterford County Development Teams have organised an intensive focus on the development opportunities in mariculture which will be held in the Talbot Hotel, Wexford on 9 October, 1986. An impressive team of experts from Ireland's top processors and food scientists, State and Semi-State agencies will highlight opportunities particularly in the shellfish area at the one day conference. The conference will identify business opportunities for small industries in shellfish cultivation and processing in the

South East Region and will highlight the range of support services available to facilitate their development. The Wexford Conference is aimed at individuals considering shellfish cultivation or processing for the first time and existing companies already in the business interested in expanding their range of products or developing new markets. The fee is £25 which includes meals and documentation, a limited number of places are available. Speakers will include — Mr. Jim Lett, Managing Director, Lett & Co. Limited, Wexford

and Member of IDA South East Regional Small Industries Board; Mr. Liam Keilty, Investment Manager, National Development Corp.; Dr. John Joyce, Manager Planning Division, An Bord Iascaigh Mhara; Dr. Arthur Hunter, Head of research technology Department, I.R.S.; Mr. Colin McCrae, Manager, Food Technology, Coras Trachtála; Dr. John Mercer, Director, Shellfish Research Laboratory, Carna, Co. Galway. The various sessions will be chaired by — Mr. Noel Dillon, Wexford County Manager; Mr. Michael Ryan, Director, Celtic Sea Food Ltd., New Ross; Mr. Frank Burke, IDA Regional Manager, Chairman IDA South East Regional Small Industries Board; Dr. Tom Walsh, Chairman of DEVCO and Former Director of An Foras Taluntais and ACOT. The official opening will be performed by Mgr. Rev. Brendan Comiskey, D.D., Bishop of Ferns. Mr. Maurice McHugh, Waterford County Development Officer, speaking at the launching of the conference emphasised the significance of the seminar and encouraged as many Waterford people as possible to avail of the opportunity.



Pictured at the launching are (left to right): Mr. Billy Ringwood, Wexford County Development Officer; Mr. Pat Loftus, IDA Regional Small Industry Manager, and Mr. Maurice McHugh, Waterford County Development Officer.

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES
IN
MARICULTURE
ONE DAY CONFERENCE
Talbot Hotel, Wexford
Thursday 9th October
This Conference will bring together specialists in various aspects of MARICULTURE including processors, producers, distributors, and Semi State Organisations to explore the opportunities offered by various varieties of shellfish and to examine the commercial viability of shellfish cultivation, processing and marketing in the South East of Ireland.
FOR FULL DETAILS AND BOOKING FORM CONTACT:
Theresa Grant, COUNTY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE, County Hall, Wexford. Telephone: 053-22211.
It will be of particular interest to:
• Individuals with an interest in shellfish cultivation and aquaculture.
• Companies and individuals interested in shellfish processing.
• Wholesalers, distributors, caterers and investors interested in involving themselves in the Mariculture Industry.
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, South East Regional Office, IDA Industrial Estate, Waterford. Telephone: 051-72911.
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I.D.A.'s Annual Report For 1985

In the annual report of the I.D.A. for 1985 it was revealed that during the year, 1,280 first time jobs were created in IDA-backed companies in the South East region compared with 1,079 in 1984. However, this was not sufficient to offset overall job losses in the manufacturing sector, giving a net decline of 1,227 in the region.

Seventy-eight small industries projects with a job potential of over 460 were approved for grant assistance. At year end 54 were already in production employing 150 people. This employment has further increased to 200 people by end of June, 1986.

Already by June, 1986, 37 projects were approved by the Regional Small Industries Board with job potential of 278. 115 of these jobs have already come on stream.

During 1985, the first full year of Regionalisation of the Small Industries Programme the IDA South East Regional Office paid out £1.7 million to small businesses, and in the first half of 1986 paid out £1.1 million.

Another encouraging feature of the year was the number of established companies undertaking expansion programmes. Ten of the region's larger companies increased their workforces significantly and between them took on an additional 450 people.

There were many positive developments in Waterford City and County during 1985.

The small industries sector performed particularly well with 25 projects approved, a substantial increase on the previous year. The projects will create 150 new jobs at full production in areas as diverse as food processing, engineering and pharmaceuticals. By June, 1986 a further 13 projects were approved with employment potential of ninety. Between 1985 and June 1986, these small industry projects have already created 90 jobs—50 of which have come on stream during the first six months of 1986. Work began during the year on a 40,000 sq. ft. Food Cluster Complex on the Waterford Industrial Estate. This is the first venture of its kind to be undertaken by the IDA. The complex will comprise 5 units ranging in size from 20,000 to 2,500 sq. ft. fitted out to highest standards to comply with EEC regulations for the food processing industry. Already two projects are in the process of fitting out units of 2,500 and 4,000 sq. ft. The recent Food Seminar in Waterford in conjunction with IDA, Copenhagen, stimulated quite an amount of interest in the food complex and we are confident of securing a number of joint ventures/technology transfer investment proposals from this twinning arrangement.

There were substantial increases in employment at several existing companies including: Kromberg Schubert Ltd., Waterford, manufacturers of cable harnesses for the automotive industry which expanded its workforce by 120 to 550 during the year and will increase employment to over 750 in 1986. Waterford Foundry Ltd., makers of solid fuel cookers, which took on an additional 55 people bringing total employment to 235.

Garrett Ireland Ltd., manufacturers of turbochargers for the automotive industry on the Waterford Industrial Estate, which increased its workforce by 28. During the year the company was approved grant assistance for a 50,000 sq. ft. expansion of its existing factory which will create a further 50 new jobs over the next 2 years.

Waterford Foundry, employment continues to increase during 1986 and is expected to reach 280 by year end.

Waterford Glass continues to be the main contributor to employment in the city and have recruited an additional 120 people since the beginning of 1986.

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Also in the area of natural resources, we have seen great strides made by Dawn Meats at Carrolls Cross and Grannagh, and we are optimistic about further growth within this group. The purchase of the former Clover Meats and Collins Bros facilities is an indication of further positive developments in this sector.

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The picture in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week was recorded by Tom Tobin in 1951 on the occasion of the Annual Agricultural Show in Dungarvan at the Gaelic Field. It was taken while members of Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band were enjoying a break from the bandstand. Included from left are: Tommy Costin, Pierry Attridge, Tom Brett and Liam O'Mahony. On the back of a Thos. Power & Co. lorry are Joe Foley and Jim Whelan.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING
With Joe and Denis away, Ray, Sean and Michael ran this week's meeting.

We finished with the scout law as the last three parts were revised and examined during the meeting.

Our first game of the night was 'crossing the river', where patrols had to transport themselves up the den using two chairs. The Tigers with a sprinkling of Panthers came out winners despite tremendous efforts by Brendan Kiersey to speed matters up as he transported people on his back using the chairs as legs.

We followed this with a testing game to see who was the best at using a compass. We had to go up and mark on compass points on drawn circles. Gladly most got it right though on a tricky test, 'directional' question Anthony Moore was our only correct answerer.

Our patrol activity was a Nasa project where patrols were read an article and they had to grade in order of importance. With the added spice of N.B. merits, heads were locked together with an eventual tie between the Panthers and Eagles for first place.

Our final game tonight was a musical quiz which proved very popular although there were many funny answers flying around as Liam More and Aiden Mullarkey tried to feed Sean Cartwright some rather peculiar answers.

We finished the night with notices and a 'photo session', as Fintan snapped us up.

MORE NEWS!

This weekend our troop led by Denis Slattery and Michael Cosgrave will compete at Mount Mellera in the National Scout Sport and Drama competition, the Felle na Gasog. Football, basketball, handball, squash, athletics plus novelty and drama are the main ingredients

for this annual enjoyable event. Last weekend the new patrols had their corners marked where I'm glad to report the standard was very high. The result was 6th Kestrel 54 marks; 5th Tiger Patrol 56 marks; 4th Wolfhound 57; 3rd Wolf 58; 2nd Panther 70 marks; and the winners were the Eagles of Sean Cartwright who scored 79 marks with an experienced blend of quality material. Well done Sean and company.

The Eagles victory in the patrol corners was enough to take them joint top after the first month of this year's N.L.B. with Niall O'Connors Wolf Patrol.

ST. JOSEPH'S VENTURER NOTES

Last Friday night we held a meeting, which was attended by seven of the Venturers. We talked about various topics, including our future meetings. We finished up at about 9 p.m. and headed home.

SPORTS CENTRE

On Saturday evening at about 3.45 p.m., Fran, David, Vinny, Tommy Robert, Kieran and William Whelan arrived at the Centre for a game of soccer. With only seven there we got one of the lads in the Centre to play with us. The final score was 16-16. The man of the match was Tommy, who foiled the attempts of Fran and William. He also scored the goal of the game. Tommy broke down the left wing past Kieran, he feinted right and sent William the wrong way, then sent the ball to the top left-hand corner of the goal past Fran.

It was a great game and we all had a great time and plan to go again in about a fortnight.

Meeting: Next Friday there is a meeting at the usual time and everyone is expected to be there. — (The Venturer).

KINSALE

Last weekend some of our sea-faring scouts and leaders, Denis, Paddy, Tomas and Joe, travelled to Kinsale to participate in a training weekend. The main skills covered were canoeing, rowing, sailing, power boating. News has it that Paddy and Joe are seriously thinking of purchasing a yacht — there's no stopping them now. All in-

structors were provided by the Cork V.E.C., while the weekend itself was organised by CBSI and National Director of Water Activities Paul Dennehy. The weekend was enjoyed by all.

QUESTIONS

One of our cub leaders is fairly scarce at the moment — is it true that he is busy entertaining some Ministers of State?

Where was Brian Mull last weekend. Is it true that he is following in his brothers footsteps?

Who is the musical director of our team's entry in Felle na Gasog 1986?

Is Ray Moore the most efficient leader in the unit?

What colour tie does Alan Ryan wear on a Sunday morning?

Is it true that Larry Cliffe has become the number one seed badminton player in our unit? — ("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS").

TRADITIONAL INDUSTRIAL REGIONS

The European Parliament adopted a resolution in September noting the Community's potential for helping areas in industrial decline. A decline triggered mainly by the massive loss of jobs in coalmining, steel, textiles, shipbuilding, engineering and motor vehicles. It called for a sustained effort by the Community, following a clear analysis of the difficulties these regions face.

Traditional industrial regions are to be found in Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Spain and the UK. The characteristics they share are their long-established dependence on heavy industries which have either become run down or gone completely, high unemployment, few alternative jobs, a legacy of abandoned buildings and poor housing.

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Cork was typical of the areas to be hit, depending as it did on car and tyre manufacture, shipbuilding, textiles, clothing and footwear. These had been hit hard by the recession and about 25 per cent unemployment.

He agreed with the call for the Commission to provide for the workers set up their own business, but he felt that national governments could do much more in this area. It was however important that the Community should help to offset the transport cost burden suffered by industries in peripheral regions. They should also help the transport infrastructure. For this reason he was hopeful that the Community and his own government would provide a ferry service to Cork and upgrade the Airport.

FUTURE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIAL FUND

The European Parliament adopted a resolution calling for the European Community to be endowed with a much more substantial Social Fund. The Fund which mainly provides financial backing for job training is at present able to cope with only about one-third of the requests. At present 75 per cent of Social Fund resources go towards helping those under 25 and 4.5 per cent goes to priority regions. The resolution calls for greater flexibility here.

Speaking in the debate, Mr. Gene Fitzgerald (European Renewal and Democratic Alliance, Munster), challenged these aspects of the report. He contended that the Social Fund should still concentrate on alleviating the major unemployment problems of the priority regions. The report tended to downgrade the problems of youth unemployment and the needs of priority regions. Ireland was already suffering from the attack on the Common Agricultural Policy, this report would further weaken the principle of honouring the Community's commitment to the priority regions.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

CALVES
Do not allow calves to lose condition at this time. Feed 2-3 lbs. meals daily and watch out for worm or hoose infection. Ewes all calves before yarding.

CATTLE
When grass is scarce, all cattle will need supplementation with meals to maintain growth rates. Feed weanlings 3-4 lbs. rolled barley/head/day. Older cattle—house, or feed 5 lbs. rolled barley for 3-4 weeks and then house.

Some alternative concentrate feeds are wheat, Feed Pellets or Corn Gluten. Assess your winter fodder situation now. It is cheaper to buy feed now than to wait until next Spring.

HORTICULTURE: BRASSICAS—RING SPOT
To prevent and control ring spot disease, growers should spray their brassica crops with M.B.C. type spray such as Benlate or Saprol at 3-4 week intervals. Improved control will be obtained if Actipro Wetting Agent is used.

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FUTURE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIAL FUND

The European Parliament adopted a resolution calling for the European Community to be endowed with a much more substantial Social Fund. The Fund which mainly provides financial backing for job training is at present able to cope with only about one-third of the requests. At present 75 per cent of Social Fund resources go towards helping those under 25 and 4.5 per cent goes to priority regions. The resolution calls for greater flexibility here.

Speaking in the debate, Mr. Gene Fitzgerald (European Renewal and Democratic Alliance, Munster), challenged these aspects of the report. He contended that the Social Fund should still concentrate on alleviating the major unemployment problems of the priority regions. The report tended to downgrade the problems of youth unemployment and the needs of priority regions. Ireland was already suffering from the attack on the Common Agricultural Policy, this report would further weaken the principle of honouring the Community's commitment to the priority regions.

He deplored the minimal way in which the problem of youth unemployment had been dealt with in the report. Youth unemployment was still rising despite emigration and despite the implementation of a variety of employment schemes. Mr. Fitzgerald expressed his sympathy to those central regions of the Community which were also suffering from growth of unemployment, but he said that those in a position of power should not try to compensate those regions by taking from the priority regions which had been so long neglected.

GATT
Mr. T. J. Maher (Independent, Munster), said that the Commission would sound a lot more credible in the GATT talks, if there were better trading relations within the Community and less protectionism. There were massive barriers within the European Economic Community and this would not be a true Community unless the barriers were abolished. The fault was not the Commission's, it belonged to the Council. The Council came to the Parliament and made speeches about free trade and then went home and put up more barriers. Mr. Maher felt that the Commissioner would defend strongly the interests of the Community against the Americans and Japanese but he was afraid that the Americans would adopt a dictatorial role. The Europeans should tell them that they were very dependent on Europe, for instance as their biggest market for food. The Community should stand up to America and the friendship between the two continents should be based on a common understanding that both sides had defensible positions.

TEST WORK

As usual the lads were split up into three groups. We started on a new test tonight as the lads had successfully passed the exploration and expedition tests. The new test which they have started is called community services. To complete this test, the lads will have to do 3 hours of community work (so ideas are welcome).

We are well on the way to completing these tests for our forthcoming investiture.

After test work Eugene Kieley gave us a lecture on birds (the feathered kind of course). He also brought down some of his birds as well. Many interesting questions were fired at Eugene and he handled them very well. For his efforts, Eugene will receive a merit badge which he will be able to sew onto his uniform.

The meeting ended at around 9.15 approx. and a court of honour followed immediately. An interesting and most enjoyable meeting was had by all.

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

After official procedure we started to prepare our new cubs for investiture and our senior cubs for their arrow badges. In the middle of our meeting we had a much welcomed visit from our Unit Chaplain, Fr. Cullinan who participated in our test work. Thank You Father.

With everyone showing progress and enthusiasm we decided to play some well deserved energy release games which were enjoyed to the fullest by both cubs and female leaders.

Later we gave certain cubs some scouting knowledge to read up on for next week, so don't forget.

Once again we ran out of time so we ended our meeting with the cub scout prayer.

IN GENERAL

We have now started a couple of indoor competitions such as pool, badminton and table tennis. Each of the participants will play at least two games in each sport. Then we will have quarter-finals, semi-finals and then the finals. Trophies will be

presented to the winners of each section.

In two weeks time we will be having a cook day down in the den. Each patrol will be given four pounds and they must economise and produce a meal for eight members of the patrol. (Miracle of loaves and fishes).

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Mr. Maurice Condon, Helvick, Dungarvan and Miss Margaret Tobin, Ballinroad, Dungarvan, who were married in Waterford recently. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

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IN MEMORIAM



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HANRAHAN - First Anniversary - Fond remembrance of Dick, Ballinacourty, who died on October 5, 1985.

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MILLEA - Third Anniversary - In loving memory of Mary Millea, Belleville, Cappoquin, who died on October 7, 1983. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Masses offered. R.I.P.

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NAGLE - Twenty-first Anniversary - In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Nagle, late of 14, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died on August 20, 1965. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered.

Our hearts are empty too. For morning, noon and evening. Deep in our hearts your thoughts still dwell on you. No one knows our sorrow. There are few who see us weep.

We shed our tears with broken hearts. While in our world is fast sleep. (Always remembered and sadly missed by daughters Hanny, Sissie, Lolly; sons Christy, Patsy, Louie.)

POWER - Seventeenth Anniversary - In loving memory of Christina Power, late of 8, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October 4, 1969. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Masses offered.

Our hearts your memory is kept. Words are not needed, we will never forget. (Never forgotten by her loving husband Bobby, Michael, Robert and Margaret.)

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A day of remembrance, silently kept. Of one we loved and will never forget. (Always remembered by her son Paddy, daughter-in-law Judy and grandchildren.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT BOLGER - The sister and family of the late Charlie Bolger, New York and formerly of Cappoquin, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, especially those who sent cards and messages of sympathy. As a token of appreciation Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

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Dr. Sullivan will be away from 4th to 10th October inclusive. Dr. Sullivan will be on duty. Tel. 058/41162.

Among some of the better known former stars who have appeared in the past are: coming to Clonea are Tipperary's Pat Stakeulum, Jim Devitt, Matt Ryan, Gerry Quinnan, Paddy Barry, Denis Murphy, Seamus O'Leary and Ray Cummins of Cork; Paddy Buggy, Tommy Murphy, Gus Carey (Kilkenny); Liam Moloney, Vivian Cobbe, Dermot Kelly

The centre court was the main attraction on Sunday last as the finals of "The Open Draw Mixed Doubles" tournament took place. The sun shone warmly as the finalists Eileen Brennan and Eamonn Franklin played Aileen Stacey and Bill Keever.

We had a very enjoyable match with the honours going to Eileen and Eamonn in a tie-breaker in the second set. Well played.

Suzanne Dalton (our president) welcomed William and Helen Walshe of "Williams Hair Salon," our sponsors for this competition to our clubhouse and thanked them both for their very generous sponsorship. William then presented the winners and runners-up with a lovely trophy each and a most acceptable gift voucher for his salon. I can't speak for the chaps, but Eileen and myself look forward to calling on William some time next week for a cut with a dash.

On Monday last (29th September) a team of ladies travelled from St. Anne's, Waterford to play in a friendly. It was a glorious morning and our ladies were in top form, beating St. Annes 4-0. Well played.

Our team - Betty Brennan and Eileen Brennan, Suzanne Dalton and Theresa Keane, Aileen Stacey and Sue Moloney, Pat Flanagan and Ann Higgins. I would like to thank our team for the appetising and mouth-watering sandwiches and cakes which we indulged in. In the beautiful sunshine at the Causeway Tennis Club.

At a recent meeting of the Deise Gun Club attention was drawn to the increasing amount of spray being used on our roadsides and hedgerows and a unanimous decision to voice our opposition to this was passed.

We are of course not proclaiming that the reason for the failure of the quail release is either partially or totally due to the use of these sprays, but feel that it may. Also seeing that the environment is such a complex mechanism that it is puzzling to know how those people who readily proclaim that there is no environmental damage from these sprays are qualified to say so.

We can look at the same types of proclamation with regard to the nuclear issue before the Chernobyl disaster and the fate of those living and dead after.

I wonder if those who boast of using tons of spray in our area can prove that not even one cancer will occur as a result of its use.

People, and especially those whose lives have been touched by cancer will know which politicians to support in future - those who try to protect our environment, or those who claim to do no damage.

Yours sincerely, EUGENE BURKE, Hon. Sec. Deise Gun Club 29/9/86.

Former Inter-County Hurling Stars Gather For Golfing Tournament

A galaxy of former inter-county hurling stars will gather at Clonea Strand Hotel, Co. Waterford this week-end when the annual golfing outing of "The Hurlers" for the Emerald Society Trophy will take place.

"The Hurlers", an Association for former players who played senior inter-county hurling, was formed many years ago and in the intervening years has gone from strength to strength.

About one hundred former stars from all the leading counties will be in Clonea this week-end and the golfing tournament will be held at the nearby Dungarvan Golf Club links at Ballinacourty.

A special Waterford organising committee comprising John McGrath, Willie Barron and Tom Melody, has left no stone unturned to ensure the success of a week-end that will bring together some of the greatest hurling names of the past.

The week-end gets under way on the Friday evening and the Emerald Society Trophy will begin on the Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

The highlight of the week-end will be the dinner and social at Clonea Hotel on Saturday night at which the presentation of the prizes will also take place. A Mass for the members will be celebrated in the hotel at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The magnificent Emerald Golf Trophy was presented to "The Hurlers" by the Emerald Golfing Society of New York on their visit there in October 1984. Interestingly the President of the Emerald Golfing Society is none other than the former Wexford hurling great, Mick Morrissey, and All-Ireland medal winner with his native county in 1955 and 1956.

The present officers of "The Hurlers" are: President, Pat Stakeulum (Tipperary); Vice-President, Denis Murphy (Cork); Secretary, John McGrath (Waterford); Treasurer, Liam Moloney (Limerick); Asst. Treasurer, Gerry Quinnan (Tipperary).

The captain for 1986-87 is Offaly's John Joe Heallon. "The Hurlers" also have an organiser in each county and in Waterford that post is filled by former inter-county star Willie Barron.

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NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL CLUB The annual general meeting of the National & Commercial Club will be held on Saturday, October 4 at 8.30. Mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Parish Church at 7.30 p.m. for all deceased members and their relatives. (Advt.)

TOP CLASS INTER RESULTS The results of the Inter and Group Cent. Examinations were stated to be top class as far as all the schools in Dungarvan were concerned. Students generally were well satisfied and all received the usual reward of a half-day off.

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David Cook (left) C.F.M. Suffolk Designer of the C.F.M. Shadow Micro-Light Plane pictured with Michael O'Gorman, Bernard Leddy, James Hickey and James Fitzgerald of the Lismore Flying Club on the occasion of his visit to Lismore to investigate the feasibility of setting up a light aircraft assembly plant in Lismore. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A.

Gate Collectors - On gate duty this week, 28th Sept. to October 4th are: M. Fraher, N. Flynn and G. Mason. Gate collector next week, 5th to 11th October will be J. Coughlan, E. O'Shea and P. McGrath.

Fund Raising - The club is presently embarking on a fund raising scheme to try and alleviate a massive bank debt. Club members have been selling tickets at £1 each for an extremely attractive prize - 2 tickets to the Canary Islands for a Winter Holiday - a prize worth winning for a cause worth supporting.

U-12's in Western Final - Our under 12 footballers continued their victory march when they accounted for Ballyduff last Friday night in a thrill-packed encounter. They have now qualified for the Western final by virtue of victories over St. Pats, Shamrocks and Ballyduff. Well done lads.

Team - Paul McLoughlin; Charlie Scanlon, Michael Croke, Cathal Gleeson; John Quinn, Jason Fleming, Tony Prendergast, Patsy McLoughlin, Cianan Cullinan; Ray Curran, Conor Prendergast, Billy Tobin; Dean Morrissey, Gregory Reddy, Jan Flynn. Subs. - Brian O'Connor, Brian McCarthy, Kieran and Rick Foley.

Opponents in Final - Naomh Buid will oppose our under 12 footballers in the Western final. The probable date is Saturday evening next. Let us hope our adult players come along and give our future team a shout. At any rate we wish them the best of luck.

A word of praise to the "back-room boys" who have worked wonders with these youngsters - by giving of their time and advice, and must now derive great satisfaction from recent results.

Seniors Win League Semifinal - Cappoquin 2-9; Dunhill 0-8 - Our senior hurlers produced the goods in Dungarvan last Saturday night, to beat Dunhill by 7 points. This game was a revelation. On this performance, Pat is well worth a run on the county team.

Team - M. Phelan; J. McCarthy, M. Brackett, N. Heffernan, K. McCarthy, P. McCarthy, B. Murray; P. McCarthy, D. Murray; P. Murray; P. Fraher; J. Mason; P. Curran; M. Murray; M. Hackett, subs. - P. Casey for M. Murray; P. Morrissey for P. Fraher.

U-16 County Final - By popular demand the club are running a bus to the county under 16 football final on Saturday night. Anyone interested in travelling, please give their names to P. J. Kiely before Tuesday week.

Our opponents will be Tramore who are always good at under-age level, but our lads have trained hard under Denis McCarthy and have shown good form in challenge games against Youghal and Gaeltacht. The lads play their final challenge against the Gaeltacht on Sunday evening next.

Affane 1985 Team - The Affane 1985 team have been invited to play their opponents of that particular county final, Dunhill, in a rematch on Sunday next in Dunhill. On that day in Dunmore East, Dunhill were victorious.

The Affane team was - John Coughlan, Tom Stapleton, P. McGrath, Johnny McGrath, Monty Scanlon, Sean Buckley, Tomas Scanlon, Bill Flynn, Paddy (small) McGrath, Coughlan, Bob Troy, Pat Denn, Billy Byrne, Tony McCarthy, Michael Cahill.

Will the lads reverse the result on Sunday?

VILLIERSTOWN TIDY TOWNS An increase of five marks, 151 to 156, on last year will please the local committee. Again a useful constructive report which gives a basis for development.

Villierstown: Category A. 1986 156 marks. (1985, 151 marks). Heading marks 1985 in brackets. Effort: Although there have been some improvements this year under many headings, there are many small tasks

which have been ignored and which would be worthwhile overcoming. Plan your work for next year's presentation, using this year's report together with those of previous years. If you have any special problems which are to be overcome, supply details for the adjudicator in the questionnaire which you will receive. 32. (32).

Tidiness: The village was almost litter free again this year and looked well. Goods are not being stored outside the workshop on adjudication day and so this area was more tidy than last year. Derelict buildings are untidy and should receive some attention. 29. (28).

Presentation of Buildings: The boundary walls of the National school had been painted, recently on adjudication day and this completed the presentation of the school. The next step would be to upgrade the presentation of the green open space outside the boundary walls of the school. The same point can be made for the area outside the workshop. Monuments are reasonably presented, however the railings of the Cross monument need to be painted. 29. (28).

Presentation of Natural Amenities: The open spaces around Ferry Quay have been tidied up since last year since no dumped materials were visible. Points made last year regarding the presentation of the Ferry Quay area can be repeated again this year. Planting in the Square looked well, however the area has a lot of potential which is not being capitalised upon. The large green open space in the village was overgrown. 28. (24).

Appearance of Approach Roads: It was good to note that the old petrol pumps have been replaced and that the nameplate on the school approach road is no longer hidden. Approach roads to the village were overgrown and some road signs needed attention, e.g. the school sign needed painting and the fingerboard needed repair. Some litter bins were cleaned. Footpaths are well kept. 25. (24).

Residential Areas: Boundary walls and areas immediately outside of these on the school approach road are in need of attention. The potted plants outside a house on the Glade were more neat and attractive. Some cottages need painting and gardens attended. The presentation of houses on the road to Ferry Quay is excellent. 15. (15).

SOCCER: RED HOUSE LEAGUE OPENS ON SUNDAY The 1st of 1986/87 League Fixtures was released at Monday night's fully attended league meeting, presided over by Paddy Pollard and attended by Waterford League officers John Sheehan and Jimmy Searson. First games are on Sunday next, October 5th and the pairings for the first nine games in Division I are, with first named teams at home, are:

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Div. II. Nine teams compete. Week 1 - Youghal A v. Youghal B; Ballyduff v. Inch; Grange v. Bride View; Killeagh v. Glenview; Cappoquin.

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES



At Causeway Tennis Club recently, Mr. William Walsh, pictured with the prizewinners in the Open Mixed Doubles competition sponsored by William's Hair Salon. (Left to right)—Billy Keever and Mrs. Aileen Stacey, runners-up, Mr. William Walsh, Mrs. Eileen Brennan and Eamonn Franklin, winners. (Photo: David Stearn).

MR. WILLIAM FRANCIS LANDERS

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. William Francis Landers, 48 New Street, Lismore, who died on Tuesday, 16th September at Arden Hospital after a short duration of illness. He was 76 years of age. Possessed of a quiet and gentle disposition he was a kind and loving husband and father. His remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church, Lismore on Wednesday, 17th September where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. Canon Power, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, C.C. Following Requiem Mass, celebrated by Fr. O'Gorman, C.C. on Thursday, interment was made in St. Carthage's cemetery. Fr. O'Gorman, C.C., officiated at the graveside. The chief mourners were — Breda, Carmel and Patricia (daughters) — John, William, Patrick and Gerard (sons); sons-in-law, daughters-in-law; grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brother, Patrick and sister, Diana; relatives and friends to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

DEATHS We offer our sincere sympathy to Sr. Perpetua, Presentation Convent on the death of the late Mrs. Helen Leonard on the death of her mother.

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"A night to remember!" That was the verdict of all who took part in the fund-raising American Tea Party at Lismore Hotel, on Sunday night. It was a case of full house, full stomach and full participation of young and not so young. The Society Four were at their best with music to suit all tastes.

BADMINTON

The club will hold their annual church gate collection on Sunday next, October 5.

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Peg Halley, Cappoquin; Veronica Griffin, Cappoquin; Mary Whelan, Lismore; Jimmy McCarthy, Tallow; Maura O'Brien, Middleton; Agnes Murphy, Tallow; Mrs. O'Brien, Lismore; Betty Jones, Fermoy; Mrs. Murphy, Tallow; Willie Power, Glencarrin; Willie Murphy, Tallow; Anne Rooney, Tallow; Frank O'Brien, Tallow; Margaret Nicholson, Cappoquin; Mrs. Beecher, Glencarrin; Lily McCarthy, Tallow; Peg Sullivan, Lismore; Peg Sullivan, Lismore (€100); Andrew Lynch, Tallow; Maureen McCarthy, Tallow; Killy McCarthy, Tallow; Stella O'Brien, Tallow; Eileen Hartigan, Tallow; Marie O'Brien, Killeavil.

SUMMER RESULTS

If bookings to date are anything to go by then the two shows should be a sellout. Patrons are advised to book immediately. Some tickets will be available at the door each night but must be availed of before 8 p.m. Printed programme free to patrons.

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prizes. A word of caution, however, unfortunately numbers will have to be restricted and as initial demand is so great you are advised to book your ticket immediately. Finally, congratulations to Teresa Buckley on her win in the Ciste Gael draw.

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Ferrybank Open Sports were our athletes' destination on Sunday last, the 29th of September, and running against top class opposition they produced some really excellent results.

Boys: u9 300m, 1st, Michael Mulmurry; u10 500m, 5th, Pat Mulmurry; u11 500m, 7th, Eamon O'Sullivan.

Girls: u10 300m, 1st, Valeria Barry; u10 300m, 2nd, Noelle Fennessy; u11 500m, 2nd, Martina Moore; 5th, Geraldine Barry; u13 700m, 2nd, Matilda Beecher; u15, 2nd, Lily McCarthy; 3rd, Eithna Dahill; u16, 4th, Susan McCarthy.

Junior Ladies — 4th, Lily McCarthy. Girls u10 relay, 2nd Lismore (Noelle Fennessy, Valerie Barry, Edel Caples, Melaine O'Reilly).

Girls u14 relay, 2nd Lismore (Matilda Beecher, Martina Beecher, Eileen Fitzgerald, Lily McCarthy).

Junior Ladies relay, 2nd Lismore (Susan McCarthy, Matilda Beecher, Eithna Dahill, Lily McCarthy).

Agan congratulations to all on running with such distinction. — (P.R.O. Lismore Athletic Club).

LISMORE BADMINTON CLUB

Last Saturday saw the start of the invective section of the club. Anyone wishing to join this section must be 9 years and the hall is open from 2-4 on Saturday for this section.

It was also nice to see some new adult beginners on the court and we hope that they will remain with us for the season.

Practice for all divisions is in progress so please be there. All members must wear runners or trainers as otherwise they will not be covered by insurance. — (P.R.O.).

GOLF NOTES

Results: Irish Heart Foundation 18 Holes Stroke — 1st, J. Power (23 65; best, Sat., K. Hornebrook (17 67; best, Sun., S. Power (10 65).

Fixtures: Sat. 4th, Stabelford, Lismore v Dungarvan (1st leg). All members to participate as the Shield must be won back again!

BRIDGE RESULTS

17th Sept. — 1st, Mrs. M. Walsh and Mr. A. Crotty 2nd, Mrs. G. O'Connor and Miss Anson; 3rd, Mrs. M. O'Donoghue and Mr. P. Lineen.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

Another honour was added to the clubs list for 1986 on Saturday afternoon in Cappoquin when under 18 team claimed their first Western title with a fine win over Ballyduff. As I promised last week this game proved to be a thriller.

A great start by Ballyduff saw them go 1-0 up in the first half. Marie O'Gorman pointed for Lismore, Ballyduff goal again putting Lismore 5 points behind. Now the girls in black and amber had to show what they could do, and so they did turning the tide on Ballyduff and forcing a "30" which Ann Marie pointed. Now all the pressure was on Ballyduff and Michelle Kenneally put the ball in the net just before half-time to leave just 1 point separating the teams.

In the second half Lismore's defence played with great confidence and with the centre-fielders taking control of the game, Ann Marie soon had her third point to level the game, 1-3 to 2 goals. Some marvellous camogie was played by both teams now with Lismore just having the edge. When a shot

NEW MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

Nature has provided the people of West Waterford with what is undoubtedly the most beautiful scenery in the country. Lush green cultivated river valleys against a backdrop of magnificent rugged heather-covered mountains. The good sense of the local people and their natural bent for conservation has left the countryside with extensive woodlands. All that nature offers can best be experienced as one ascends the sometimes gentle and sometimes steep slopes, of the Knockmealdowns or the Comeragh. What a pity so few people from the area avail of these unique natural amenities. While benefiting from the invigorating experience of a climb in the crystal clear mountain air one can feast one's eyes on Ireland's little bit of heaven.

An effort is about to be made to establish an adult mountaineering club in West Waterford. A meeting will take place in the Christian Brothers' Secondary School in Lismore on this Thursday, October 2nd at 8.30 p.m., to discuss this possibility. All those with an interest in mountaineering/hillwalking are invited to attend.

Our thanks to P. J. Curran (An Rinn), who refereed; to Cappoquin G.A.A. for the use of the field and especially to the supporters who travelled and cheered the girls on to such a fine victory. — (P.R.O.).

Team — E. O'Keefe, C. Carey, C. Roche, M. Caples, E. Kenneally, S. McCarthy, K. Cunningham, L. McCarthy, M. Kenneally, L. O'Gorman, B. Barry, A. Marie, O'Gorman (capt), Subs. — C. O'Gorman for C. Carey, M. Cunningham for M. Kenneally, R. Byrne, M. McNamara.

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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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FINE SPECIMEN

The broken urn must have been an unusually fine specimen. A fragment of the rim, forming the arc of a circle, indicates that the vessel's diameter at its mouth was fifteen inches. Assuming that the proportion of height to width was the same in both vessels, the second specimen would have stood seventeen inches high. Its decoration, also of encrusted character, was of large patterned lozenge — surmounted below the rim, by a looped rope motif of hollowed pellets. In more than on patch the encrustation has fallen away. The rim is very broad and triple moulded.

The javelin head is three inches and three-eighths in length by one inch and a quarter wide at the wings. It is so worn that it must have been practically useless (except for re-smelting) when thrown away or lost some 2,800 years ago. It and the pottery are approximately of the same period.

THE WRECK OF "THE TEASER"

A couple of weeks ago we published a poem about the wreck of the French barque, "Marchal de Noailles" off Minehead, Old Parish in 1913 and the rescue of the 24-man crew by the Ardmore Coast-guard team and volunteers under Fr. John O'Shea, who was the curate in Ardmore at the time.

Fr. O'Shea and another gallant band of Ardmore men had figured in another heroic rescue two years earlier when the schooner "Teaser" of Montrose was driven on to the Black Rocks at the curragh, Ardmore by a fierce gale in March, 1911. Unfortunately the rescue party who put out in a small boat in

the teeth of the gale failed to save the 3-man crew who succumbed despite their most gallant efforts. Here that rescue bid is recalled in the following lines:—

'Tis He who notes the sparrows fall With tenderness and care, That knows and marks the sailors' graves And hear their dying prayer.

And "Teaser's" brave and hardy crew, Exhausted, wrecked and tossed, Who died amid the stormy winds By Ardmore's rocky coast.

How hopefully had they looked up, Among the friendly stars, To aid and guide them o'er the deep, Those brave and jolly tars.

But on the eighteenth day of March, Their "Teaser" ran ashore And near a longed for harbour, all Then died in wild Ardmore.

True to his call, the holy priest, With heroic heart and mind, To aid the dying sailors braved The stormy waves and wind.

Equipped of heaven with pressless aid, On thro' the wild waves play, And fearless of their foaming groans, He with his crew made way.

Yes, with the power of Him still'd, Tiberius' stormy sea, Faith bore him thro', safe with his crew The Rev. John O'Shea.

Praised be to God who rules the deep, And thro' its heaving breast, Provided means to help them to The haven of eternal rest.

Many a tear of sympathy Was shed in wild Ardmore, For "Teaser's" brave and hardy crew, Whose reckonings now are o'er.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

St. Catherine's 5-12; Cobh 3-7. St. Catherine's registered their second win in the Liam Breathnach Cup when they defeated Cobh at the latter's homeground. Ideal conditions helped to produce some brilliant hurling from both sides. The homesters seemed to be on top at the start but as time wore on with prolific scoring from the forwards Catherine's edged ahead and maintained a firm grip on a most entertaining game.

WEDDING AT BALLYNOE

A pretty wedding took place at St. Catherine's Church, Ballynoe last Saturday, when Billy Neville, younger son of Mrs. Maureen and the late Patrick Neville, Ballyknock, Ballynoe and Eileen, second youngest daughter of Mrs. Kathleen and the late Tommy Hennessy, Ballynoe P.O., were united in holy matrimony.

The Nuptial Mass with Papal Blessing was celebrated by Fr. Buckley, Ballynoe, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Ryan, P.P. Conna. Mary Fitzgerald, Ballynoe, accompanied by Pauline O'Keefe, Ballynoe, at the organ, was soloist.

The bride, who was given away by her brother John, wore a traditional wedding gown. Her attendants were her two sisters Deirdre (as bridesmaid) and Margaret (Kenry) as matron of honour. They wore peach gowns and both of these and the bride's outfit, were made by local dressmaker and friend of the family Miss Nan Cox.

Best man was Billy's brother Seamus and John Sice acted as groomsmen. Members of the St. Catherine's club formed a guard of honour as the bride and groom left the church. The happy couple, accompanied by a large number of guests repaired to Garryvoe Hotel for the reception and later Pat Tobin and

official in charge of transport in the stricken areas in need of supplies.

his band supplied the music for dancing.

The honeymoon is being spent on the Canary Islands. We wish Billy and Eileen many years of wedded bliss.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL A.G.M.

St. Patrick's Parish Hall held their A.G.M. on Monday, September 29. After hearing the reports and events of a very active year the officers were elected as follows:—

President — Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P.; Chairman — Mick Regan; Vice-Chairman — Michael Mangan; Secretary — John O'Brien; Treasurer — Eugene Barry; P.R.O. — Benny O'Hara. The President, Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, thanked the outgoing officers and committee for their help in the past year.

A sale of work will be held on November 9. Details later. The result of the draw held in conjunction with Sponsored Cycle — 1, Margaret Daly, Convent Street, 2, Billy Sheehan, Townspark East, 3, Mrs. Roche.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL 45 DRIVE

Results for Sept 16 — 1, Martin Kelleher and Sadie Geary; 2, Agnes Murphy and John Joe Troy; 3, Philly Curley and Mike Mangan. Best of last five — 1, Willie Murphy and John O'Brien. Tickets — 1, John White; 2, Mike Mangan.

Results for Sept. 23 — 1, Michael Ormond and Mrs. Ormond; 2, Mick Pratt and Mrs. O'Mahoney; 3, Benny O'Hara and

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The final of the pool tournament will be held on October 20. Those still involved should be at the Community Centre on Monday night next October 6th.

Congratulations to John and Barbara Dunne and Maurice and Caroline Anne on their recent baby events — the birth of baby daughters.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Kate Guinevan, curates housekeeper, Lismore and to the family and friends of the late Willie Ahearne, Sheambeg, Ballyduff.

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Our dress dance date has now been fixed for December 13 at Whitechurch and we expect to have a huge demand for tickets again this year. So to start off the festive season on a high note put December 13 in your diary now.

Other forthcoming social nights are a sixties disco and a members jazz night. More details later.

IMPORTANT DATES

Sunday, October 12, we are at home to Bandon in our first league match. Bandon are cock-of-the-walk at present after their defeat of senior side Waterpark and this could be the match of the season. Good sideline support for the home team would help produce the desired result.

U-16

We continue to get good turn outs for this section on Tuesday nights and all boys between 15 and 16 are welcome.

ROTAS

Saturday night and Sunday rotas: Austin Curran, P. Cullinane, Peter Maher, A. Hally, L. Lannan, D. Salmon, Tom Frost, Jim McGrath, R. Dalton, Eoin Phelan, John McGrath.

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COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council)

SHEEP DIPPING ORDER, 1986

To enable Sheep owners to comply with the above Order and the County Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, 1986, the County Council tank will be available at the following centres on the dates specified where sheep will be dipped under the supervision of a Sheep Dipping Inspector and the necessary certificates issued.

DUNGARVAN MOUNTAIN AREA

Kilkeany/Knockavannia — Monday, 6th October. Tooreen — Tuesday, 7th October. Lyre — Thursday/Friday, 9/10th October. Gleneane — Saturday, 11th October. Barracree/Bleantis — Monday, 13th October. Kilbrien — Tuesday/Thursday, 14/16th October. Scart — Friday/Saturday, 17/18th October. Ballinakill/Comaraglin — Monday, 20th October. Bohadon/Coolnasmeag/Kilnafrehan — Tuesday, 21st October.

Flock owners are reminded that it shall not be lawful for any person at any time outside the dipping period to have in his possession or under his charge any sheep unless it has been dipped in accordance with the Sheep Dipping Order, 1965 (Amendment) Order 1977 and is accompanied by a certificate of dipping, which shall be produced on demand to any authorised person as defined in Article 17 of the Sheep Dipping Order, 1965.

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DUNGARVAN SOROPTIMIST NEWS

Our first meeting after the summer recess was held at Lawlor's Hotel on September 17. Much discussion took place regarding fund raising efforts for various Christmas charities. Many suggestions were put forward but the one that captured most of the imaginations was a "Car Boot Sale" to be held in the new car park off the Square. This should provide a splendid opportunity for people to clear their attics and garages and dispose of various bric-a-brac "unwanted antiques" etc. Watch the press for further details in the next few weeks.

BOWLING Bowling has resumed again in the Sports Centre after the summer holidays. Times of games available from Kitty Hayes (Telephone 41768). ART EXHIBITION Arrangements are now at an advanced stage for our Annual Art Exhibition which takes place in Lawlor's Hotel in November.

Dungarvan Nun Makes Final Vows

Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, was principal celebrant in a ceremony at St. Mary's Parish Church, Cahir, on Sunday, 28th September, when Sr. Bernadette Moynihan, Caseyville, Dungarvan, pronounced her Final Vows as a Sister of Mercy.

During the ceremony, Bishop Russell presented her ring to Sr. Bernadette and the Superior General, Sr. Mary Jo Sheehy, received her vows.

Walsh, P.P. Cahir and visiting priests from the parish and surrounding area. Fr. Michael Curran, C.C., was Master of Ceremonies.

The singing for the ceremony was by the Parish Church Choir.

The attendance included Sr. Bernadette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moynihan, family and friends as well as Sisters of Mercy from the Waterford Diocesan Union.



Sr. Bernadette Moynihan pictured with Bishop Michael Russell and members of the clergy Waterford and Lismore Diocese, after her profession in St. Mary's Church, Cahir last Sunday. Also included are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moynihan, Caseyville, Dungarvan. (Photo: Mullaly)