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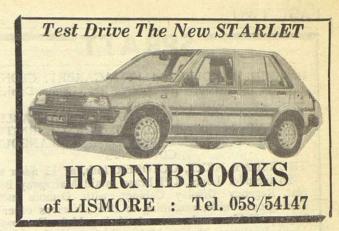
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LOWER LEVEL OF POPULATION GROWTH

The general picture shown by comparison of the 1986 Census results, the preliminary report of which was recently published with those for 1981 is of a further growth in population but at a considerably lower level than that averaged over the 1971-'81 period. The preliminary total for the population enumerated on Census night 1986 was 3,570,000 persons, compared with 3,443,000 in April 1981 representing an increase of 94,000 persons or 2.7 per cent in five years.

population was 465,000 or 15.6 block the views," he said.

per cent, giving an average Is there anything that can be annual rate of growth of 1.5 done to rectify this? per cent. The average annual rate of growth for the 1981-'86 intercensal period was 0.5 per cent, only one-third of the level achieved during the 1971-'81

the population went from 50,118 introduced and passed in the in 1981 to 51,582 in 1986 an inforthcoming Dail session. in 1981 to 51,582 in 1986 an increase of 1,464. This represents a percentage increase of 2.9 which is just slightly higher than the national average Population for 11 p.m. all year round. the national average. Population to 11 p.m. all year round. after increases were also recorded for Winter closing will remain at Clon all the other Munster counties but there were decreases of 3,100 or 2.3 per cent in the population of Cork County Borough (City) and 4,500 or 7.4

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Det./Garda C. Kiely and Det./ per cent in the population of Limerick County Borough. The population of Waterford County ever, pressure of other legisletic propulation of Waterford County ever, pressure of other legisletic propulation of Waterford County ever, pressure of other legisletic propulation of Waterford County ever, pressure of other legisletic propulation of the divergence of the propulation of the divergence of the propulation of the population of the populat Borough (City), however, in-creased by 1,043 or 2.7 per cent referendum, meant that the Bill

series on RTE 1 commenced last Sunday evening with the Brideside town of Tallow on focus for the half-hour programme. An opening shot from the Sweep showed the town and surrounding countryside and this was followed by street scenes as the cameras swept around the Square and along West Street.

gramme was popular local but- Restaurants Association and cher Con Ryan who spoke at other tourism industry bodies. length about his late father the But there has been considerinternationally renowned tenor, able opposition from publicans, Frank Ryan and who wound up those involved in treating drink his contribution by singing a related illnesses, the barmen verse of "I'll Walk Beside You" themselves and hoteliers, which with the final notes in the pure further explains the delay in tenor voice of his father com- bringing a Bill before the Dail. ing from an old "78" recording of this beautiful song by Frank

This was followed by a visit to the home of 86-years-old mother of a family of 14, Mrs. Han Fitzgerald, who readily displayed how physically fit she still is despite her almost four score and ten years by hands touching toes exercise, not once but twice.

Ireland hurling goalkeeper, Ned Power, who was seen coaching some of his young pupils in the finer points of caman wielding — and no better qualified man to do this.

Turn up to practice next Wednesday night, 15th October to the C.B.S.

Tenors, we want you present at 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Basses, please be there from 9 p.m.-40 p.m. We

saw Frank Hall wrapped in more information you can conheavy sweaters and anoraks tact John Creed at Delany' and wearing a cap, we must point out that this programme was prepared last March, at a time with the state of time when the terrible A.I.M.S.

cally about the beautiful October.

scenery which abounds through-

out County Waterford. He was a first generation American and this was the first occasion on which he had paid a visit to Ireland to meet family relatives in Dungarvan.

During our brief conversation the one big question he put to me was, "why do you allow your roadside hedges to grow so high?" He said that despite the bad weather-it was just prior to the advent of our late 'summer' spell-he had spent much time touring around by car but he said that because of the high hedges he had been forced to miss out on many of Over the ten year period the views as he drove around. 1971-'81 the total increase in "These hedges just completely

WINTER TIME FOR PUBS

reverted to the winter time regulations as from last Monperiod. The continuing increase day, October 6, which means in population observed in each that pubs will close from now Census since 1961 has restored until April 11 next year at 11 the total State figure to the p.m. on week nights. Normally level which pertained around summer closing time of 11.30 1888/1889, almost one hundred years ago.

summer closing time of 11.50 a Nissan Sunny car and a would return next April but legislation changing the licentrophy. Among the first to Here in County Waterford sing laws is expected to be congratulate him was his fel-

going from 38,473 in 1981 to was not ready to go before the Dail. Last week and it Dail. Last week-end it was stated on behalf of the Depart-the Waterford County Associa-TALLOW ON SCREEN

ment of Justice that the drafting of the legislation was at a

"fairly advanced stare"

the Waterford County Association in Birmingham was this
year attended for the first time

The legislation will also deal with the question of allowing with the question of allowing the whole range of alcoholic drinks, rather than wine only as is the case with most restaurants at present.

County Council.

County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, anxious as always to extend the profile of County the whole range of alcoholic drinks, rather than wine only as is the case with most restaurants at present.

County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley was delighted that our exiles in the U.K. and to ment for Mr. Lames Aiden variation and to have mutually adsumptions and other hoodes in which will in time lead.

The proposals to change the licensing laws were included in the Government's document, "Building On Reality," after Interviewed during the pro- years of lobbying by the Irish

(Continued on Page 8)

DUNGARVAN

performing a back bending, bending, this season's production of "Oh! Susanna." While we were all very pleased with the turn-out, The programme concluded our men have shown themselves with an interview with local schoolmaster and former All-Ireland hurling goalkeeper, Ned

know that there are many men In view of the recent spell of summer weather and in case viewers might have arrived at a wrong impression when they saw Frank Hall wrapped in saw Frank Hall wrapped in more information you can con-

Annual Revels will take place Siberian weather conditions still prevailed.

Annual Revels will take place in November. Any member interested in taking part in a chosen programme can contact Orla O'Keeffe at 41656 after 6 p.m. immediately.

Cooks, please have recipes ready before October 20th. We wish Sean and Libby the best of EEOCIA attachments.

troduced when he recently spent a brief holiday in Dungarvan spoke most enthusiastically about the ready before October 20th. We stern wish Sean and Libby the best of luck in their practice for and their concert in the National should cally about the ready before October 20th. We stern wish Sean and Libby the best of luck in their practice for and their concert Hall on 25th and 26th

KELLY SHOWS TRUE GRIT IN WINNING NISSAN CLASSIC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986

Sean Kelly survived two dramatic crashes and severe mechanical problems during five days of gruelling cycling to win the Nissan International Classic with just three seconds to spare last Sunday.

to spare last Sunday.

He had gone into the final stage seconds behind his great rival Canadian Steve Bauer but showed tremendous char-acter during the final laps in Dublin's O'Connell Street to take first prize.

Twice he beat the Canadian

during speed sprints on the capital's main street to thrill the thousands of enthusiastic fans who had come to watch him. And on the final lap he was ahead of Bauer who finished in fourth received.

was ahead of Bauer who finished in fourth place.

"If it had been a race on the Continent I don't think I would have had the morale to fight back after all the mishaps I had, but with all those people on the side of the road willing me to win, I had that extra push," he said.

me to win, I had that extra push," he said.

Kelly said that another factor in his win was the fact that he was mentally and physically fit, not having raced in the crucial stages of the Tour de France.

He obviously enjoyed his He obviously enjoyed his moment of victory on the win-

ner's rostrum, those around champagne.
For his trouble he received a Nissan Sunny car and a low professional, Stephen Roche.

crashing again near

Council: Rev. Fr. B. O'Malley, President, Irish Development

President, Irish Development Association Ltd., Birmingham; Rev. Fr. P. Dudley, P.P.V.F.; Mr. Pat McCourt, Chairman, Irish Development Association; Rev. Fr. Taffe, O.M.I., Plunkett House, Birmingham and Sister

Speaking at an official recep-

FACTORY TACTICS

DEPLORED BY I.F.A.

The tactics of a number of meat factories during the agri-cultural officers strike has been deplored by a South Tipperary

Mr. Joseph Mockler who is the

region's representative on the IFA National Livestock commit-

tee, reiterated his committee's criticism of these factories for

using the strike as an excuse for reducing cattle prices and not passing on the benefits of the Green Pound devaluation to

'The market returns for beef

have significantly improved following the Green Pound devaluation," he said. "No farmer should sell beef or store cattle

under value."
He stressed that all meat fac-

tories can afford to pay farmers a minimum £1.05 a lb. carcase

farmers.

FIRST CONTACT

Plunkett House, Bir-

ives of wateriord

O'Rellly, representing Irish Ambassador; Councillor and Mrs.
Brian Swift, Mayor and Mayoress of Waterford: Mr. Daniel Hurley, Waterford County Manager; Mr. Billy Kyne, Vice-Chairman Waterford County Council: Rev. Fr. R. C'Maller.

ham



With Waterford Exiles In

to represent the Council and the people of County Waterford

on this historic occasion. Referring to developments in

County Association in Birming-

Thanking the Chairperson and everybody for the hospitality shown to him and the County Manager, he promised that at the 25th Dinner next year, Waterford County County County Wanger, by the represented on the county Coun

Birmingham

tion to members of the organis- Power, Tommy Morrissey, John

Sunday last, October 5, was very correctly described as a very special day in the history of Kilbrien when his Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore made a visitation to this more, made a visitation to this part of the United Parishes of Kilgobinet, Colligan and Kilbrien to perform the official opening and the Rededication of the reconstructed and newly

crowd had gathered while inside all the available space was fully occupied by the specially invited guests. All awaited with expectancy the arrival of his Lordship for the commencement of the ceremonies which were scheduled to start at 2.30 were scheduled to start at 2.30

Sharp on time, the procession headed by a Cross bearer and altar servers entered the Church as the Folk Choir sang the entrance hymn "Glory and

Bearded Man Causes

Dungarvan Bank Raid Scare

A Very Special Day In History Of Kilbrien

Praise." A total of twenty-three priests filed in ahead of his Lordship who then proceeded to the altar where he addressed the overflow congregation.

Dr. Russell, having referred

INSPIRING HOMILY

This was followed by an inspiring homily preached by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Olden, P.P., Kilsheelan, former President, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth St. Patrick's College, Maynoth St. Patrick's College,

front of us in a fold in the mountain range the small peaceful village with the new church gleaming white in the afternoon sunlight as a focal point in the landscape.

Outside the Church, a large crowd had gathered while in the land gathered while in the land state of the church in action and he expressed the hope that the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege of handing on the strong and vibrate of the church in action and he expressed the hope that the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege of handing on the strong and vibrate of the church in action and he expressed the hope that the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege for him and for the priests who had come to be present at this great occasion to be there to see the living that the present generation and he expressed the hope that the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege for him and for the priests who had come to be present at this great occasion to be there to see the living church in action and he expressed the hope that the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege for him and for the priests who had come to be present at this great occasion to be there to see the living church in action and he expressed the hope that the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege for him and the present at this great occasion to be there to see the living church in action and he expressed the hope that the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege for him and the present at the present at the present generation of parishioners would have the privilege for him and the present at the present rant faith given to them their grandparents to th generations yet to follow.

of the reconstructed and newly redecorated Church of St. Patrick.

It was a perfect summer day although it was late Autumn, warm, sunny with only the hint of a gentle breeze as we approached the picturesque village of Kilbrien having turned off the main Dungarvan-Clonmel road at Beary's Cross.

As we traversed the winding road towards the Comeragh Mountains we suddenly saw in front of us in a fold in the

His Lordship assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Richard Doherty, P.P., Kilgobinet, Colligan and Kil-brien and Very Rev. Canon John Power, P.P., Lismore then proceeded to the first part of the ceremony, the blessing of holy water with which he then blessed the church and sprinkl-ed the entire congregation.

Parish including the late Fr. John F. Morrissey and the late

served in the parish. Fr. Doherty had a special word of praise for the Parish Curate Rev. Fr. Pat Butler who without doubt proved a superb Master of Ceremonies and whose planning ensured that everything went off without a hitch. He also thanked the Chanel woman Bernie and the illegally parked car in Bridge Street shortly before noon with the suspicious looking charac-ter in the driver's seat. As they

John and Eddie O'Brien stating that the building was a credit to their craftsmanship and to

He concluded by informing all present that a special Apos-tolic Blessing had come from

pom-pom and flag wavers pro-vided some marvellous enter-

tainment outside the Church while light refreshments were

provided for all by the ladies

A brass plaque in the Church

committee.

PLAQUE

& Sons, Dungarvan.

their team of workers.

According to a Garda spokes-man these were the facts surrounding the incident and reports that an 8-10 man gang could be involved in mass raids the Holy Father, Pope John
Paul for the people of Kilbrien
in honour of the great occasion.
Mr. Tom Corcoran, Chairman on the town's three commercial banks as well as the Post Office could, he said, be nothing more than assumptions. "That was just putting meat on the bone," of the local Parish Council also addressed the congregation and he said. We understand that the susthanked all associated with the reconstruction work.

tion at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, accompanied by Vice-Chairman of the Council, Billy Kyne, who was a late replacement for Mr. James Aiden Walsh.

One hundred and eighty-six guests, many from the Waterford County Association and other bodies in the Birmingham area. Waterford County Association (Birmingham) which will in time lead to a much closer liaison beford County Association, enjoyed a beautiful meal which had a guest list of — Mr. Breifne O'Reilly, representing Irish Ambassador: Councillor and Mrs.

Our exiles in the U.K. and to taking a first step in recognising the role of the Waterford County Association (Birmingham) which will in time lead to a much closer liaison between our Council and all our Irish exiles in Birmingham and surrounding areas.

Officers and Committee of the Waterford County Association in Birmingham in tourist development, industrial pect car which gave rise to the incident had false registration cident had false registration tess and investigations are ntinuing in an effort to locate

Many people were unaware with their dancing majorettes, plates and investigations are continuing in an effort to locate retary: Mrs. M. Doyle: Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. Mary O'Brien. Committee — E. Cullinan, C. M. of the incident until they saw the reports on the following day.

and a native of Cappoquin. The ceremony of Rededication followed and concluded with the singing of "Faith of Cour Fathers" PORTLAW AND Our Fathers." Concelebrated Mass of which CARRICK LEATHER

Dr. Russell was the principal celebrant assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Doherty and Very Rev. Canon Power and with the other priests present concelebrating then proceeded. At the offertory, a large selection of gifts, mainly of a symbolic nature, were offered and acknowledged by his Lordship. Portlaw, are expected to be re-opened by International Hide and Skin Company, and an official announcement is expected to be made possibly in the

At the Consecration, trumpeters from Banna Cheoil ed to be ma Cluain Meala, sounded a fannear future. fare salute. director of International Hide & Skin, Mr. Raymond Lannen When the Mass had ended,

When the Mass had ended, the Parish Priest Very Rev. Fr. Doherty addressed the congregation and welcomed all to what he described as "a very special day in the history of Kilbrien and a very proud day for the parishioners." He thanked all connected with the great occasion and especially his Lordship Dr. Russell for performing the Re-dedication, Msgr. Olden for his inspiring homily and all the priests who had come for the ceremony. He had come for the ceremony. He recalled his predecessors in the Fr. Jim Lawn who were represented by family relatives at the ceremony and also many of the other pastors who had recoved in the particle.

Garda E. O'Shirtan and Garda E. O'Shirtan and illegally parked car in Bridge Street shortly before noon with the suspicious looking character in the driver's seat. As they approached, the car took off at speed and sideswiped an approaching car. As the detectives gave chase, two shots were heard but the source could not be ascertained.

The speeding car crossed the Square and went along O'Connell Street. Detectives Kiely and O'Sullivan continued to chase in their own car but got caught in traffic at the bottle-neck in the street and the car with the suspect bearded occupant got away.

Everything went off without a hitch. He also thanked the Choir under Maura Grovers who rendered the hymns and sacred music in solo and choral items in most delightful fashion. It was nice to note that many of the hymns were in Irish in keeping with the Gaelic tradition of Kilbrien.

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It was reported that the car stopped outside the town and picked up a youth wearing a white crash helmet. APOSTOLIC BLESSING

TWO DIE IN

A man and a woman, driving

PLANTS TO RE-OPEN

The remaining Irish Leathers plants in Carrick-on-Suir and

Last Friday, the managing

has already started production in the former Irish Leathers plant in Dungarvan, having bought the assets of Irish Leathers from receiver Mr. Bernard

hal and Midleton had to use cutting equipment to release

PADDY O'BRIEN FEATURED ON NATIONAL RADIO

The present cassette "Mem-ries," containing 14 classic love songs, released by Paddy O'Brien over six weeks ago has O'Brien over six weeks ago has been featured recently, twice on RTE Radio on the "Pascal Mooney" Show. Pascal has received a very favourable response to the numbers featured on his show, and intends to include further tracks in the coming weeks. ing weeks.

porch records the great occasion for future generations in the following terms: St. Patrick's Church, Kilbrien. Built 1850. Very Rev. Ml. O'Connor. P.P. Reconstructed 1986, Very Rev. Rd. Doherty, P.P. Architects W. O. Morrissey & Son, Clonmel. Contractors E. O'Brien & Sons, Dungarvan.

& Sons, Dungarvan.
An unusual mirror image of Padraig Naofa, the Patron of the Church, by the well-known

NEW 20p COIN TO BE INTRODUCED

The Central Bank of Ireland announced yesterday (Wednesday, 8 October) that the new lows: 40m (50p), 186m (10p) day, 8 October; that the new 20 pence coin will be issued on Thursday, 30 October 1986. It will feature a horse, based on the original design by Mr. Percy Metcalfe for the pre-decimal half-crown. As with other Irish coins, the obverse design is the coins, the obverse design is the harp, with the inscription, Eire

harp, with the inscription. Eire, and the year of striking. It will be a golden colour.

As an aid to people with impaired vision, the new 20 pence will feature an edge of alternating arcs of plain and milled surfaces, unique among Irish coins to date.

Initially twenty million 20p's will be issued into circulation. The new coin will increase the options in the giving of change and will reduce the overall weight of coins needed for dayto-day spending.

ing coins, in millions, is as follows: 40m (50p), 186m (10p), 151m (5p), 262m (2p), 364m (1p) and 166m (1p)

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Waterford, he stressed how important it was for our county to be ready to take up any opportunities that may arise in the future. It was with delight that the people of Dungarvan, in portugular research to the JOINT SHEEP DIPPING COMMITTEE CALLS FOR BETTER WOOL PRICES

sheep farmers. It came from Cork county

Cullinan, N. G. Donnelly,

Tipperary Sheep Dipping Com-mittee in Dungarvan on Wednesday of last week that while there appeared to be a signifi-cant improvement in wool prices would be represented on in the United Kingdom, same did not apply for Irish sheep farmers. Mr. O'Callaghan said

The Committee of the Association included Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Hon. Treasurer, who time had come for the Minister was loud in praise of the work done by the County Manager especially in beautifying Dun-garvan and the new park at for Agriculture to reactivate the National Wool Board in an effort to help an industry that was in deep trouble.

"The deterioration in Irish wool prices this year has been nothing short of dramatic," said Mr. O'Callaghan, "and it ty, a former Brickey player told Billy Kyne of his delight of the has compounded still further what has been a disastrous year for farming.

beef exports to the UK markets increased by almost 3p a lb. Sterling last week (Sept 29).

"The benefits of FEOGA aid and EEC market supports should only be paid to factories who pay realistic prices for cattle," he added.

"The subsidies on Irish go to his former club.

Of the many people who sent best wishes back home and expressed pleasure at the attendance of Councillor Kyne and the chairman, Cllr. C. O Riain (Waterford), said the committee must not be slow to support anything that would improve the lot of "today's beleaguered farmers."

fertilisation on the sheep mountain ranges

MINK MENACE

On the proposal of Mr. Peter Callanan (Cork) the meeting unanimously agreed to seek from the Dept. of Agriculture the results of a pilot fertilisa-tion scheme carried out in the West of Ireland, and to consider the issue again at the next

ferred to the growing menace to sheep flocks by mink and Cllr. O Riain said the mink threat to sheep flocks was not unique to South Kerry in his part of the county (Nire) mink had caused severe damage and farmers had sustained near crip-pling financial losses. He felt however, that this was a mat-ter for the sheep committees in each county to deal with on their own initiative.

A call was made on the Min- | FERTILISATION

avert a real catastrophe for caused by the lack of adequate

councillor Mr. Vivion O'Calla-ghan who told a meeting of the Cork - Kerry - Waterford - South

Brickey Rangers recent Western Final win and hopes that the County Championship will also go to his former club.

"From Malin Head to Mizen Head our mountains are starved of fertilisation," said Deputy Sheehan, who added that sheep would not have died in such vast numbers in the past had adequate fertilisation been

meeting of the committee.

Ollr. J. Healy-Rae (Kerry) re-

in particular, reacted to the Sterling Drug project which will initially employ 150 people and the spin off from this, in the service areas, will be a great boost to County Waterford. ister for Agriculture to take immediate steps to bring about Improved wool prices and thus threat to sheep flocks being He confirmed the sentiments expressed by the County Manager at the reception earlier and promised that Waterford County Council would expand it's contact with the Waterford County Association, in Birming.

SPRATT

PAROCHIAL HOUSE, BALLYMACARBRY, CLONMEL (On the instructions of Very Rev. Canon Daniel Byrne, P.P., who has retired)

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Bedside lockers, etc., etc., Kitchen Fridge, chairs, etc 8 Track Radio Recorder, American Bell Organ, Mah. TV Cabinet with swivel, and many other lots. Lawn Mower. Pre-View Wednesday next, October 15th, 10.00 a.m. to

p.m. Admission by catalogue: £1.00. Conditions at Sale.

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BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

DUNGARYAN
Results of Presidents Prize,
October 5. Pres.: Mrs. June
James—lst, Mrs. B. McCarthy,
Miss C. Christopher; 2nd, Mrs.
K. Browne, Mrs. C. McCarthy;
3rd, Mrs. A. O'Connor, Mrs. M.
Pnelan; 4th, Mrs. B. Norris, Mrs.
H. McCarthy; 5th, Mrs. B. Culloo, Mrs. A. McGuinness: 6th,
Mr. S. Norris, Miss M. Cummins. Raffle: Miss M. Cummins.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE 9 October '86. Full Panel £100, Snowball £36

on 48 calls, Colour: pink. 58 90 81 66 5 65 48 -13 29 8 88 15 6 71 67 3 26 24 60 74 19 80 27 22 89 75 16 38 4 87 43 28 69 14 9 56 33 17 23 46 39 11 78 34 64 12 49 50 40 70

*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, October 13th 6 p.m. sharp, from Pat bore, 11, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned

when claiming. No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by Ursula Kearns, 10, Boreenatra.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES Tenders are invited for the llowing commodities to be supplied during the following

1st November, 1986 to 31st

March, 1987. BREAD: Including plain buns: plain buns with fruit; plain bun mixture with fruit; de-livered to the vardous schools. (Sample of each mixture to be supplied with

Quotations). At per gallon; delivered to schools.

Tenders should be inclusive of

all taxes chargeable Tenders, in sealed envelopes marked "Tender" should be addressed to the Town Clerk Town Hall, Dungaryan, not later than 12 noon on 17th

The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted, and the acceptance of tenders will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Social Welfare. B. WHITE, TOWN CLERK.

Town Hall, Dungaryan. 3rd October, 1986.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB
DUNGARVAN

Results, Thurs. 2nd Oct. 1986 —1st Mrs. M. Christopher and Mr. D. O'Donovan; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cusack

PLANNING NOTICES

Waterford County Council-1. Waterford County Council for permission to build a livestock and dairy unit with slurry tank at Silage Slab at Ballymullala.

Co. Phortlairs. Phortlairge - Taimse Nioclas O Griobnthain, ag lorg cead pleanala o Chomhairle Chonndae Phortlairge chun cur antee that very soon we shall mBinnineach, An kunn, Dungarbhan

apply to the District Justice sitting at Courthouse, Youghal our way to what has to be our on Thursday the 23rd day of October 1986 at 11 a.m. for an Order exempting the holders of 7 deep Publication 1986 at 11 a.m. for an Order exempting the holders of 1986 at 11 7 day Publicans Licenses in the ability to stay there area of Pulla and Kiely Cross, pursuant to Section 10 of the Walsh, M. Quirke, C. Daly, J. pursuant to Section 10 of the Intoxicating Liquor Act 1962 relating to prohibited hours on the dates and at the times specified in the Schiedule hereto.

The formula and Knery Cross, Team—J. Spunks, M. Casey, N. Walsh, M. Quirke, C. Daly, J. Scamlon, S. Prendergast, S. Daly, T. Nugent, M. Walsh, H. O'Keeffe. Subs., M. Geary, E. Specified in the Schiedule hereto.

Flynn, J. Quirke, D. Bolger, P. J. Casey, N. Casey on the occasion of Pulla Festival, which application shall be made by Sean Ormond Dated this 8th day of October,

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

District Court Clerk. Courthouse, Youghal. Clork.

And/ Superintendent, Garda Siochana, Dungarvan.

SCHEDULE Friday 24th October 1986 1 p.m. — 1.30 a.m. Saturday 25th October 1986-1 p.m. — 12.30 a.m. Sunday 26th October 1986 0 p.m. __ 12 midnight. Monday 27th October 1986 12 a.m. 1 p.m -Friday 31st October, 1986

11 p.m. — 12 a.m. Saturday 1st November 1986— 14 p.m. — 12,30 a.m. Sunday 2nd November 1986 — Ahern, Eugene Flynn and Pat per kg.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

I.C.A. NOTES

The Cookery Classes commenced on Monday night last and will continue next Monday night in St. Michael's Hall at will take place in Clones Strand. p.m. Full report of Tuesday

FIELD COMMITTEE NOTES Draw are as follows: Leamy; 2, Esther McCarthy: thony Morrisson. Special Prize Con Walsh.

results of the October Mrs. James Flynn; 8, Seamus lovember 3rd (Advt.) SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended COUNCIL to Rita Leamy, Ahaun, on the death of her aunt which occurred in Cork at the week-

PIONEER NOTES

It is hoped to hold a function in Friday, December 5th at made

G.A.A. NOTES ing final against Cappoquin will be discussed in detail be played in Cappoquin on Sunday week October 19th.

The Muintir National Confer-

Saturday afternoon next to play the home team in the final game of the league. All players are requested to be in the village at 1.45 p.m. The underage players who travelled to Cork on Sunday last for the S.H.C. final were there as guests of the Cork County Board whom we thank for this nice gesture. BALLYDUFF COMHALTAS

NOTES Music and dancing as usua on Thursday and Friday nights. Senior and junior sets took part in the competition run by the Blackwater Set Dancers in Youghal last Saturday night. The next branch meeting will

be on Monday 21st October at 9 p.m.; all members are asked to attend. -- P.R.O. BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB

We played our first game in the League on last Sunday when we played host to Inch in the Community Field. The re-

sult was a reasonably comfortable 3-0 victory, achieved against a side much more organised than when we last met some two years ago.

After a scoreless first half, we finally broke the deadlock with a Mike Quirke penalty, followed by a good goal from Mossie Walsh and a real gem from Limmy Sealen our service. Walsh and a real gem from Jimmy Scanlon. Our domination then finally portrayed itself in terms of goals but this dominawas much tempered by what was very much akin to a type of sleeping sickness, an obvious belief by some players that the human body is a temple not to be tested too early in the morning and an on-going communication prob-lem. This problem manifests itself during a game by players lengthy, in vocabulary too foreign and in tone too mainclous. One would think that the players owed each other money. However, captain John Quirke had a word or two to say about this particular prob-James Power, Ballymurlaia, condity the second half-time and the second half was much more permission to build a liver as a positive as a positive as a positive as a producsame time. There is surely a lesson to be learned here. We primarily of friends rather than head-hunters John Quirke was at his most

District Court Area of Youghai. dependable in goal. The defence after a somewhat jittery start District No. 21.

IN THE MATTER OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR

ACT
SEAN ORMOND, APPLICANT
TAKE NOTICE that we shall apply to the District Justice field A win then to set us on

Before leaving last Sunday's game it would be unfair not to mention the splendid condition of the pitch and to congratulate Joe O'Keeffe on account of

Next Sunday's game is an important and tough fixture. We are away to Cappoquin at 11.30 so that means, believe it or not. leaving Ballyduff slightly before

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES On Saturday October 2nd Ballyduff Macra held their first

meeting of their new year. We were delighted to see some more new faces, and we extend a hearty welcome to Kay Flynn, Ann Scanlon, John Barry and Paul Geary. We hope Flynn. that they will enjoy many happy hours with Macra. A very nailbiting quiz place and tension ran high as ten brainy (joke) lads and lassies went into the last round. The results however, showed a male dominance, and the team for the Cross Country Quiz is as follows: Maurice Bolger, Michael Leary, Paddy

Courses were discussed, and a night's AGM in next week's First Aid Course will commence shortly. All lare welcome to come and participate. Informa-The results of the September tion may be got from Liam raw are as follows: 1, Rita Keane (who seems to be in the pamy; 2, Esther McCarthy: 3, know-all!). There will also be a Tommy Feeney: 4, Michael Beecher; 5, Bill Canning; 6, C. Ryan c/o Fr. Quealy; 7, Pad Flynn, Glencairn; 8, Leamy Children, Promoters Prize—An Very Interesting and beneficial Very Interesting and beneficial House Planning Course undercourse. (Am I right there Michael, am I right!)

Draw held on Monday night are as follows — 1, M. Hurley c/o
Tim Cogan; 2, Mary O'Mahoney
c/o Liam Kirby; 3, John Kenny
Snr.; 4, Caroline Hannon; 5,
Marie Heskin; 6, Martin Cashell;

The swimming course got off
to a flyling start last Thursday
night and members took like
ducks to water. It was
thoroughly enjoyed by all. We
all hope to be swimming by the
end of the course, as there will The swimming course got off be an instructor trying (poor Davis, Promoters Prize — John thing) to teach us now to swim.

Coleman, Next draw on Monday So get those togs on and join us for hark in the BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY

> A well attended meeting of the above was held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night with Mr. John Coleman chairman presiding

The sponsored walk in aid of the Cancer Unit at Cork Rewhich the Silver Pin presenta-tions as well as a number of other presentations will be commencing at 12.15 p.m. Spon-We will have further sorship Cards are available next week. from Faula O'Brien. Copies of the Community's Constitution The Sargent Clup senior hurl- were given but to the members

The Primary Schools football ence will be held in Cork on team travel to Touraneena on November 8th and 9th it was decided to hold a Parish Social in late November. More details later. A committee to administer the day to day running of the field was selected and the members of the committee are Pat Flynn, Seamus Ahern, Seamie Daly, John Kenny, John Jackson, Joe O'Keeffe, Bill Mc Namara and Pat O'Connor, This committee to meet before the next Council meeting.

> Hickey, John Kenny, Pati Feeney and Jimmy Martin. Patrick All clubs in the parish will be receiving a letter from the council regarding the use of the hall. All clubs must book the or Mary Willis or 'phone 058/ 60155. All members of the Coun-cil are requested to attend at the hall on Saturday to carry out work on the roof and other necessary work around the hall

Next meeting on Monday October 20th at 8.30 p.m. A vote of sympathy was ex-tended to the relatives of the ate Michael Ahern.

Dungarvan Leader

TELEPHONE (058) 41203 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUBS 3/10/86 10th DRAW RESULTS OF WEEKLY

NON-STOP DRAW £50, Blaithneid Moore, Balli-amuck, p. John Moore; £30, mamuck, p. John Moore; £30, Mrs. Mary Earley, Childers Estate, p. Peter Ferncombe; £20, Mrs. Sheila Lyons, Shandon, p. Ml. Lyons; £15, Ml. Dwyer, Wester Per, Estate, p. Filia Lyons, Carlotte, Per, Estate, p. Peter Ferncombe; £20, Mrs. Sheila Lyons, Shandon, p. Ml. Lyons; £15, Ml. Dwyer, Wester, Per, Filia Miller, Filia Miller, Peter Peter, Peter Filia Miller, Peter Peter, Peter Peter Peter Peter, Peter Peter, Peter Western Bay, p. Eileen Murphy; £10, Eileen Murphy, Western Bay, p. Eileen Murphy; £10, Thos, Power, Keating St., p.

FIRST TIME EVER:

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CAR BOOT SALE

Bring and sell your bric-abooks, produce, crafts, etc., and keep the proceeds yourself. Venue, New Car Park, Dungarvan, on Sunday, 26th October at 3 p.m. Entry fee £5.00 per car, proceeds for Soroptomist's local Xmas Charities. Contents of car boot only. First come first served for best car space. Open to individuals and clubs. Buyers come early for bargains. —(Advt.). ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN
The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday night and Sunday next.

BOWLING

West Stater when put through by his brother Paul. Pat Murphy made a long run from defence to get Brideview's fifth just before the interval.

The second half continued in the same pattern, with Brideview completely dominating the game. Further goals by Dermot Henley in the 86th minute left Brideview easy winners at the final whistle.

Team — K. Tobin, G. Sice. P. Sheehan, P. Prescod, P. Murphy. J. Geary, G. Hogan. S. Pratt, Paul Curley, Phil Curley, M. McCarthy, D. Henley, B. Curley and M. Conroy.

Next Sunday Brideview are away to Inch.

The club are again starting a pontoon run on the English League. Anvibody interested

BOWLING

the Sports Centre. Mon. 11 a.m.-12 noon; Thurs. 3.10 p.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.-5 p.m. All welcome.

DUNGARVAN MART: IMPROVED CATTLE TRADE FOR BIG SALE The big entry of Store Cattle

at Dungarvan Mart on Monday Bill Ahearne. last met a good firm trade and prices were improved by up to £2 per 100 kgs. There was a very large entry of Heifers on offer and here again prices were 2. Jimmy Rohan. steady and recent rates were fully maintained.

Mass and it is hoped a large crowd of walkers will partici-Juvenile Activity - Now that most of the championship games are over the local club league is in vogue at the moment and no less than 80 young-sters can be seen on the pitch

in Ballynoe on Saturdays for these games. And the adult HURLING COUNTY TITLE
Midleton completed the East
Cork Double last Sunday when

KENIRY SCHOOL OF

Omitted from the list of Feis winners last week were Deirdre and Gina O'Brien. Both girls won medals, plaques and per-

At a recent Committee meet-

SOCCER NOTES

Brideview opened their league campaign last Sunday morning with a big 8-1 win over Grange. While Brideview were first to attack when Martin McCarthy headed against the upright after 3 minutes, it was Grange who took the lead in the 4th

added Brideview's fourth 3 min-utes later when put through by his brother Paul. Pat Murphy

pontoon run on the English Bowling has commenced at League. Anybody interested the Sports Centre. Mon. 11 a.m. should hand in the names to any committee member ST. PATRICK'S HALL

> 1, Jimmy Rohan and Tom Hurley: 2, Martin Kelleher and Sadie Geary: 3, John White and Best of

45 RESULTS

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

A.G.M. TALLOW COMMUNITY

munity Hall, Tallow are holding their A.G.M. on Monday, 13th October at the Community Centre. It has been a "mixed" year, in so far, that some of the events were very successful, while others, which on paper, should be attractive did not bring in the return expected.
A Community Hall of its na-

lynoe Gaelic Pitch last Sunday ture is an essential amenity in any parish. The Tallow Commorning to play the home side in the above competition. mittee have embarked on an ambitious programme over the Castlelyons, the younger side were a surprise packet as they last six years. They have built and shower squash courts rooms, while at the same time ing they are endeavouring to pay off the initial cost of purchas-ing the Hall itself, some 10 years ago. They have a policy of staging top class entertain-ment in the hope of bringing in some much needed revenue. For some unexplained reasons this has not always borne fruit. The Annual Horse Fair Festival, has declined in popularity, along with all the other festivals throughout Ireland. Perhaps we can blame the prolonged national recession for this fact. However, the committee will St. Catherine's team — D. O'Leary, D. Buckner, B. O'Regan, B. Sheehan, K. Barry, S. O'Connell, J. Hennessy, D. Walsh, R. Tobin, P. O'Donoghue, C. Casey, R. O'Keeffe, J. Hartnett, E. Sheehan and K. McAuliffe, Subs. — W. Dunlea for J. Hartnett; P. Ahern for K. McAuliffe and K. Galvin for D. have to do some soul searching to see where they can cut costs and at the same time put the Hall to the use of the Community for social and entertainment purposes.

They are now planning a new central heating programme costing about £8,000. This is necessary if they are to continue to attract support from their loyal patrons. To put it frankly, they are walking a very tight rope. They could, on the one hand, close the Hall completely and wait till the reis over — whenever happen. That would that will be a defeatist, negative policy and would not serve any pur-pose. The Hall itself would disintegrate and the Bank debt would rise to unacceptable pro-portions. It is essential from the social aspect that the Hall be kept open and put to the use for which it was purchased in the first place. It is of para-A committee to run the cards mount importance that the on Wednesday night is Gerry local people themselves should rally round and support all the activities staged in the Hall if

it is to continue in existence.
All those who have the interest of the community at heart should come to the General Meeting on Monday next at 8.30 and put forward suggestions, ask questions and support an amenity which is the envy of many other towns in Ireland. Perhaps a representative of every club or organisation in the locality would send a repre-sentative to the General Meeting and become involved. The hard working committee are to be congratulated for their dedithe to expect support from the people of Tallow to ensure that the Community Hall will continue to flourish for the benefit of future generations of the townspeople at large.

DANCING petual trophies.
The following are dates of forthcoming Feiseanna — Oct.
19, Killeagh: Nov. 2, City Hall,

ing a vote of sympathy was passed to the Buckley family, Woodview Park, Tallow.

Brideview 8: Grange 1

£10. Eileen Murphy, Western Bay, p. Eileen Murphy: £10, Thos. Power, Keating St., p. Tom Lenihan.

FR. TWOMEY'S RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The annual general meeting of all residents will take place on Thursday, October 9th at Lawlor's Hotel at 8.30 p.m. Considering that the Association represents 170 houses it is anticipated that at least one person from each household will attend.

—(Advt.).

FIRST TIME EVER:

who took the lead in the 4th minute, but this was to be their only goal Paul Curley had Brideview level in the 7th minute, and Martin McCarthy put us in front in the 10th minute. It was good to see Philly Curley back in a Brideview shirt after his leg injury and he made his presence felt in the 25th minute. He hit an unstoppable shot from 30 yards into the top corner of the net and added Brideview's fourth 3 minutes later when put through by his brother Paul. Pat Murphy

COMMUNITY CENTRE

steady and recent rates were fully maintained.

Large numbers of Weanlings are coming to Sales now and there is a good interest and demand for them. A lot of 6 Charollis sold for £345.00.

Calf prices are continuing to remain high. Fr. Bulls sold at up to £200 each.

The Sheep trade is still pretty strong and Fat Lambs made from £2 under to £1 over £1 per kg.

van, Cappoquin: Eric Curley, Tallow; Relly Richards: Gay Curran, Cappoquin: Kathleen Walsh, Conna; Mrs. Sheila McGrath (£100), Dunmoon: Ann Murphy, Tallow; Christing in a most determined and courageous fashion they swept the Rockies off their feet and sent over some magnificent points to add a fourth title to their Murphy, Tallow; Christina Pratt, Tallow; Mrs. Barry, Conna: John W. McCarthy, Tallow: Nora McCarthy, Tallow. ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. records.

U-21 Football Championship-

Castlelyons were visitors to Bal-

score 9 pts. to 4.

D. Kenneally refereed.

St. Catherine's team

McAuliffe and K. Galvin for D.

St. Catherine's v. Glenville

Charity Walk — A walk in aid of Conquer Cancer Campaign will take place at Ballynoe this Sunday after 11 o'clock

Two titles were won in 1914 and 1916; teams were then re-duced to 15 a side. Tom Deasy was then tower of strength at centrefield for Midleton and was grandfather to the present Cork and Midleton dual star Colm O'Neill.

seemed to dictate the play in the early stages but their scor-It is great to reminisce and not to sunder the links with all those county teams who reachefforts proved ineffective cially against some of especially against some of Catherine's experienced defenders. Three points separated the sides at the break and the logue 1890, Ballyhead the sides at the break and the dhu 1952 1960, C logue 1890, Ballyhea 1896; Avondhu 1952 1960, Carrigtwohill 1918: Eire Og 1928 and of course the "little village" being result still remained unpredictable. The lacking any great finesse the game progressed lively all through with spirited tackling and Catherine's, the stronger team getting on top as time wore on with some well taken points earned their relative to the all-rounder cap song composed many years ago relative to the all-rounder captain Jamesy Kelleher, and sung to the air of "MacNamara's Band." icket to the next round on the

Jim Kelleher, that glorious Gae!

This u/21 football match will take place at Rathcormac at JOHNNY SMITH, R.I.P. Johnny Smith the sole occu-pant of the Youghal Alms 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, 12th and supporters will be very welcome.

DUNGARVAN LADIES GOLF

Wednesday the 1st of October saw the First Home Alliance Competition get off to a great start with a big entry, the scores were very good indeed. Played in sections A, B and 2 these games. And the actions and trainers here are caserving of the highest praise for their dedication.

Played in sections A, B and caserving of the highest praise it was a most enjoyable and well run event. The Alliance Captain, Anne D'Alton, extending the cast of th pressed her satisfaction at the success of this, the first of six monthly events and presented Cork Double last Sunday when they dethroned Blackrock to win the county senior hurling final. Following in the wake of Imokilly's Cork county senior football final win the previous Sunday, fans were left in doubt regarding their chances of victory when having played with a strong breeze they retired at the interval with just a 1-7 to 1-5 advantage. Blackrock as-

was removed to the District Hospital where he died on Saturday morning. It is the end of an era and the plans envisaged for the Alms Houses renova-tions will now probably go

ahead. The Protestant Asylum close by has still a few occupants, while part of the Library in the same area has been converted into a flourishing Irish school with 5 teachers.

BALLYSAGGART

G.A.A. NOTES

Hurlers Bow Out day last at Fraher Field, Dun-Ballysaggart garvan, junior hurlers made their exit championship. Playing against a fresh breeze Bally-saggart made a good start and only a couple of points Is now gone to his God,
His body lies like many more
Beneath the Emerald sod.
Although he's dead his spirit

Self-indicate the space of a few minutes set our opponents up for an interour opponents up for an intero the space of a few minutes set lives
In his own parish team,
And from on high he looks with pride
On the boys who wear the lead, a task it must be said not made any easier by the peculiar fact that all the 50/50 decisions seemed time and again to go against us in this vital period. This is not in anyway what so ever taking from what was a deserved Killgobinet victory. They were the better team on the day and worthy winners.

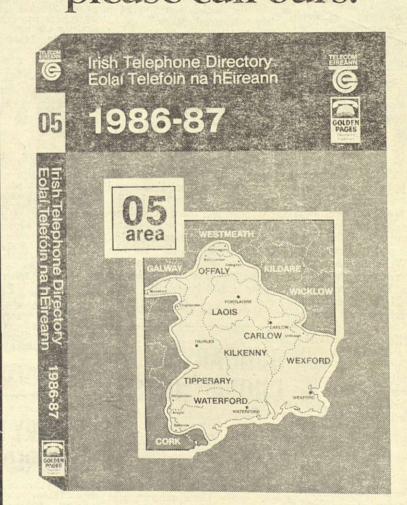
A Word of Thanks — A well deserved word of thanks to our loyal supporters who made the 50 odd mile round trip to support us on Sunday last and far outnumbered those of our opponents who were far closer

to the venue. Important Club Meeting - An important club meeting takes place in the Community Centre on Monday night next at 8.30 p.m. All players and members are requested to attend.

NEW ARRIVAL Congratulations to John and Eileen Murphy, Coole, on their recent happy event - the birth

Congratulations to Pat Troy New Street, Lismore, who recently announced his engagement to Yvonne Wade of Tallow.

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EMPHATIC WIN FOR KILGOBINET

KILGOBINET 3-11; BALLYSAGGART 2-6

A full blooded display from Kilgobinet culminated in an emphatic win over Ballysaggart when the sides clashed in the Western junior hurling semifinal at Fraher Field, Dungar-yan on Sunday last.

M. McCarthy, D. Fitzgerald, M. Fahy: E. Phelan, P. Cummins; P. Power, J. Walsh, J. Morgan: P. McCarthy, N. Phelan, M. Kiely, Sub. — M. Walsh for P. Cummins; P. McCarthy, N. Phelan, M. Kiely, Sub. — M. Walsh for P. Cummins; P. Pallysaggart L. Carthy, D. Fitzgerald, M. McCarthy, D. Fi van on Sunday last.

Kilgobinet, who were pipped at the post in the football semi at the same venue on the pre-vious Sunday made no mistake on this occasion and were worth every one of their eight points winning margin.
They suffered a severe set

back just two minutes after the start when they lost midfielder Paddy Cummins through in-jury. Pat Power moved to the area to partner Eoin Phelan and this duo subsequently won the battle for supremacy in this vital sector.

Following a tentative period in which the sides were level twice Kilgobinet opened up and had gone into an 0-5 to 0-2 lead by the 16th minute.

Ballysaggart had pulled back the lead to just a point by the 18th minute but in a blinding two minute spell Kilgobinet had made their passage to the

The game in fact was over by the 36th minute when Marty Kiely's goal gave Kilgobinet a 3-8 to 0-5 lead. Ballysaggart's spirits rose momentarily when James Ben-nett goaled direct from a "65" in the 42nd minute and Pat

Bennett added a point a minute But Killgobinet regained the

throughout the game.
Scorers: Killgobinet — N. Phelan and M. Kiely 1-2 each; P. Power 0-5; J. Morgan 1-1; P. Mc-Carthy 0-1. Ballysaggart _ J. Bennett 1-1; P. Bennett 0-4; P.

Bennett 1-1; P. Bennett 0-4; P. Veale 1- 0; P. Ryan 0-1.

Kilgobinet — M. Curran; L. Curran, B. O'Connor, P. Lynch;

HEALTH BOARD **ENGINEER RETIRES**

The Chief Executive Officer of the South Eastern Health Board, Mr. P. G. McQuillan in his report to the October monthly meeting of the Board informs the members that Mr. Joe Conway, B.E., Senior Assistant Technical Services Officer, based in Dungarvan, has retired from his engineering post after long service with the Board and the old Waterford Health Authority.

and set dancing and the provided transport and winter programme

Cummins.

Ballysaggart — J. O'Brien; B. Shanahan, P. Veale, M. Fitzgerald; J. Murphy, P. Ryan, A. Erackett; J. Bennett, L. Ryan; P. Fitzgerald, J. Cashell, P. Roche: L. O'Gorman, P. Bennett, A. Meagher, Sub. — F. Meagher for B. Shanahan.

Ref. — P. Moore.

28th Waterford 'B' Scout Modeligo Thwart Stradbally Troop (Youth Centre)

of the 'SS' in attendance, or are they waiting for St. Patrick's Day to don their uniforms (or do they even have uniforms?).

Naomh Padraigh Comhaltas Had Most Successful Year

Niall Phelan goaled in the 21st minute and before the score could be recorded John Morgan had a brilliant goal after a great solo effort.

Marty Kiely and Pat Power (free) added points and even though they faced the breeze in the second half Kilgobinet looked impregnable at the break as they led 2-7 to 0-5.

The game in fact was over by the 36th minute when Marty Kiely's goal gave Kilgobinet a 3-8 to 0-5 lead.

educational traditional music workship, a week-end workshop on set and ceili dancing, step-dancing classes, the successful organising of Ceol an Gelmhridh, together with adult, and children's ceilis were but only some of the highlights from the Annual Reports of Chairperson, Maura Grovers and Sectively, at the Annual General meeting of Naomh Padraig Comhaltas held in Coolnasmear Hall on Monday night, September 22. ber 22

In the course of her address Maura Grovers complimented all those who had successfully entered various competitions during the year; Michael Marinan on winning the All-Ireland But Kilgobinet regained the initiative and points from Pat Power and John Morgan brough their lead to 3-10 to 1-6 with three minutes to go.

Ballysaggart's second goal again came from a free by Pat Veale in the 58th minute but Kilgobinet had the last score, a Niall Pheian point to emphasise their near total authority throughout the game.

During the course of the meeting compliments were also extended to Maura Grovers, violin, Martina McGrath, flute, Shelly Grovers, flute, Orla Grovers, violin and Alice Fitzgerald, Comhra, for their success at County and Munster level in the Fleadh Ceoil competition. Congratulations were also in order for club members, Matty Fahy. Pat Morrissey and Tom Corcoran on winning the scor County Final in instrumental music and also on reaching the Munster Final of the same competition. competition.

The Secretary, Alice Fitzger-ald, gave a detailed account of the various activities of the Branch, while Treasurer, Tom McGrath, presented a healthy

balance sheet.

The Secretary also complimented John and Anna Landers for their work in teaching ceill and set dancing and those who provided transport and music.

FIVE YOUTHS CHARGED WITH £1,500 THEFT

A day in May last year when an 84-year-old man living alone in an isolated area outside Youghal was robbed of more the five youths before the court the five youths before the court have than £1,500 was recalled before District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Youghal Court last Friday when five local youths appeared

The youths had been convicted, with three others, at a previous court of stealing a total of £1,548 from Edward Hennessy, Clashadonna, Youghal, on May 15 last year. The charges were than adjourned to see if were than adjourned to see if compensation would be paid in full to the injured party.

The court had heard how Mr. Hennessy had withdrawn a

youths returned and while Mr. Hennessy was in his garden they got away with a further £1,500 which was in a bag in party is not out of pocket,"

the five youths before the court had paid compensation in full. The other two had also paid some compensation but between them a further £168 remained unpaid.

Also before the court were a number of reports on the youths from the Court Welfare Officer and all of them were towards the defendlants.

Inspector Hogan said the cases against the remaining three defendants had already been disposed of by the court. In the case of those youths before the court who had now Hennessy had withdrawn a large sum of money from the bank in Youghal on the day before the robbery. The money thad been withdrawn for him by the father of one of the youths.

Garda Inspector John Hogan disclosed that when the old man was distracted on the following day a sum of £48 was taken.

Later than evening however the youths returned and while Mr.

penny of compensation will have to be paid. I am going to ensure this unfortunate injured

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS **CLUB NOTES**

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Choose

On September 17 the annual ghue, a very popular choice, general meeting was held in the Michael Drummy is secretary. clubhouse. It was well attended and some very constructive ideas were discussed. Recipients of club awards included Liam Maher, Mossie Norris. Frances Carroll and Michael Drummy.

Michael Drummy is secretary, while Jill Leo has agreed to act as treasurer. Other committee members include Liam Maher Ger Cusack, Willie Wade and Gearold Fraher.

Next year the idea of club

Gearoid Fraher. Next year the idea of club captains has been reintroduced and Liam Maher is men's cap-tain while Frances Carroll has agreed to act as ladies captain. TEAM WINTER LEAGUE

team Winter League, a doubles competition, was so successful last year is again being run this year. Please write your name on the notice in the clubbouse.

Our first Friday Scout Mass parade was well attended by our young scouts recently at the Friary Church: perhaps next time round, we will see more of the 'SS' in attendance or are

COLLIGAN DAY HIKE With the weather looking very unpredictable last Sunday

morning, we adapted the rough and ready ideology and risked a soaking to Colligan, Tony

A highly successful year with in Kilbrien on Monday nights victories ranging from County Championships to All-Ireland medals, a most entertaining John and Anna Landers: music series of Irish Nights, a very educational traditional music classes in piano accordeon, banjo and tin whistle with Matty Fahy. Orla Grovers will teach violin to beginners, Shir-ley McGrath, button-key accor-

deon and Michael Marinan will take classes in the Irish lan-guage and Irish singing. There will also be a members' get-together every two weeks, beginning on October 17th and further activities will be arranged at a later date which will include Irish nights, ceili dancing music and dancing workshops.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows:—
Chairperson — Maura Grovers: Vice-do. — John Landers: Secretary — Alice Fitzgerald: Treasurer — Tom McGrath; Auditor — John Kelly; P.R.O.— Tom Corcoran: Delegates to Co. Executive — Matty Fahy, Tom McGrath, Alice Fitzgerald; Ex-Officio members—Michael Marinan, Co. Chairman and Maura Grovers, Co. Secretary.

CLASHMORE FARMER FINED FOR **POLLUTION**

Knockaneris, Clashmore, was fined £20 and ordered to pay £100 costs at Youghal Court last Friday when convicted of causing pollution of the River Greagagh near Clashmore on July 16 last. The defendant pleaded guilty to the offence.

Mr. Pat Cullinane, solicitor (Lanigan & Curran) prosecut-ing for Waterford County Council. said that a discharge of effluent into the river had resulted in a small number of fish being killed. The defendant had the suited in a small number of the defendant had the suited in a small number of the defendant had the suited in a small number of the suited in a small number of the part of the suited in the suite constructed a channel to We wish Mr. Conway well in The winter programme will water course which ran into consist of step dancing classes the river and this resulted in the effluent discharge

OVERFLOWED

Mr. Kieran Quill, solicitor, defending, said the discharge occurred during the very bad July weather. His client had a storage tank with a capacity of 160,000 gallons but it over-flowed as a result of heavy rain.

nell said McGrath must have known he was polluting the river, and these kind of incidents were becoming far too prevalent, very often with serious consequences.

MINISTER FOR **AGRICULTURE** VISITS CHINA



The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, departed on Wednesday, October 1, on a visit to China at the invitation of the Chinese Minister for Agriculture Mr. He Klang who visited Ireland last year. This is the first visit by an Irish Minister for Agriculture to the People's Republic. The Minister is accompanied by two senior.

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Trivial the act of service, or how slight the degree of handicap—there goes a possible award winner!

Winners will receive their awards from An tUachtaran na had a special presentation from the sponsors of the Children of Ireland Awards.

Nominations should be sent mence at the ord of Contraction Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Court-house, are — Mondays, Tues-house, are — Mondays, Tues-the sponsors of the Children of Ireland Awards.

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In Colligan, while the others were busy completing a track-ing trail around the wood. Paul and Maurice found the wood, Faus and Maurice found the time to go fishing (without all those mod-cons such as fishing rods). Wading through the water, Paul hooked a 2 lb. trout to Maurice who then proceeded to study its interior regions applying open surgery, using a rock. Obviously these boys were not attempting the pet-keeper or conservationist merit badges.

'Bhi an ghrian ag scoilte na gloch anois,' and after dinner, both compass work and esti-mation techniques were perfected by all. Before departing we held a short hike to the Salmon Leap where upon locating a nearby reservoir, we held an unusual game of American football.

We'd like to thank Kathleen M. for transporting Shaun's bicycle back home, a buckled wheel preventing further move-ment. Our motto is be prepared,' so next time we hold a day hike like this, a complete change of clothing and transport will be arranged as a necessity. I was warned not to mention a certain P/L who fell into the river when trying to fill a water bottle . . . so I won't.

Could mere rainfall discourage our infamous 'SS' from partaking on an activity; surely not, as I once heard a prominent member state, "If we wait for the weather, then we won't happen." In training for the forthcoming expedition, the 'SS' are in action again this week as the whole Scout Troop is on the move. These 'men' will be camping in Cappoquin this Saturday night; so Willie Gallagher, have the kettle on. We'll be in for a cup of coffee and a chat.

this week as the 'SS' will be in Cappoquin, the Cobra Patrol will be located in Clashmore and the other Scout Patrols will be camping in Mount Stuart. All planned by the patrol for the patrol, all with different tasks and hopefully all working in co-ordination with each other. Details of how all this works out will be in next week's notes.

AND FINALLY

We will not be in the Youth Centre this Saturday night, as we will be using the tents that we pitched indoors last week.

F.-Tr. SCRIBE.

1986 CHILDREN OF IRELAND AWARDS LAUNCHED

This year the National Child-ren's Day Association cele-brates its 24th Anniversary and it is also the fourth year that the NCDA has organised the 'Children of Ireland Awards.' A major Irish oil company has been supporting the Association in various ways for quite a number of years and in 1984 it began sponsoring the Children

of Ireland Awards.
Nominations are now being invited for the 1986 awards. If you know of a child who has performed a service to the community, shown courage in the face of handicap or exhibited valorous behaviour in a dangerous situation, then that young person is qualified to be nominated for an Award.

Anyone under eighteen may be prominated and anyone can

be nominated and anyone can nominate! You are invited to fill in a nomination form or write to us on behalf of any young person whom you personally feel is deserving of recognition today. There are many reasons why you may wish to nominate somebody and we urge you to bring to our attention even the simplest and smallest acts of courage, convic-tion, bravery or achievement.

PARENTS PERMISSION

is necessary that the parent or guardian of the nom-inee give their permission for the child's nomination and for any ensuing publicity that may arise from the Awards.

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plosive last five minute period in this western junior football final played before a large crowd at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last.

Modeligo bidding for a historic first double in the grade were holding on to the slenderest of leads (0-7 to 0-6) against a mighty barrage from Stradbally who were piling on the pressure to clinch an equaliser. pressure to clinch an equaliser. David Coffey broke through, was pulled down and James Dineen slotted home the goal from the penalty to leave Stradbally two points in front.

Within two minutes James Dineen shot a point from a free and Stradbally seemed to be well on the way to taking the title. But in a storming finish Modeligo sent their supporters delirious when Gerry Donovan placed John Troy for the equaldelirious when Gerry Donovan placed John Troy for the equalising goal with the very last kick of the game to thwart Stradbally's hopes.

Chances.

The game, up to the final five minutes, had been rather non-descript, but the excitement of the closing stages left the crowd Stradbally's hopes. The sides meet again on Sun-

day next to resolve the issue. Whatever the result will be then is anyone's guess, but a draw last Sunday was, in the context of the overall performances of both sides, a fair result.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

(11th 32nd WATERFORD)

TROOP MEETING

The meeting started on a serious note as the lads were given a lecture on maintaining but it's always worth it when but it's always worth it when and respecting scout property.
As you may have noticed the front window was broken a few days ago. There were many guilty faces lined up, may I say (the investigation still continues on discovering how the window was broken?).

There were many training games. Our energy release and sense training game was called ship to shore which was won by Sean McCarthy. Our sense training game was poor pulser which

ing a couple of lively games. One game in particular which was played was called the "Shoe and Stocking Scramble The object of the game was for the boys to run down to the end of the hall, and they had to take their shoes and stockings night; so Willie Gallagher, have the kettle on. We'll be in for a cup of coffee and a chat.

TROOP OVERNIGHTS

A very ambitious programme of events has been lined up for this week as the 'SS' will be in Cappoquin, the Cobra Patrol will be located in Clashmore years. The lake their shoes and stockings of the game in reverse, the lads had to put their shoes and stockings on again (and to add a bit of fun into the game, we mixed up the shoes and socks). Again the first team at alert won. The winning team in both games was Padraig Elynn's games was Padraig Flynn's team. (The den had to be decontaminated after the meeting). At about 7.45 p.m. we had test work.

TESTWORK

During testwork time the lads were given a number of things AND FINALLY

A Parisian friend of ours spotted our ever-rambling S/L

—J. de B., boarding a train at the Gar-du-Nord station last week. Could this have been a night train to Milan, Italy, Camp Bank is now officially open as we hope to camp abroad in 1987.

We will not be in the Youth

were given a number of things next meeting. Each person had they also have to write out a report on the functions of any organisation or club around the town. The object of these tests is to enable each person to work on his own and to complete a basic to the best of their ability. News on how they get on will appear next week.

after an enjoyable meeting (I

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

This week we had to keep our meeting to a tight schedule as we had so much to fit in. We opened our meeting with our usual greating? Diversity of the control of the contro with our usual greeting? Dues were collected immediately afterwards, followed by 30 min utes of intense test work which was of exceptional quality. Things are looking up! Our test work consisted of bronze, silver and gold arrow

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tional Social Service Board and part of a network of 80 CICs throughout the country. The National Social Service Board trains us to deal effectively with enquiries and they provide much of our back-up information. If you want help to deal with your problems or if you want to know what your entitlements are ask in the see the titlements are call into see us.

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the sponsors of the Children of Ireland Awards.

Nominations should be sent leers at the Centre will commence at the end of October. Anybody interested in becoming involved should call to the Centre during opening hours within the next few weeks. within the next few weeks.

Later in our programme we played energy release and sense

game was poor pussy which proved to be too much for a certain leader whose sense training is definitely not 100%— no names mentioned! I wonder who was the scout leader who trained him?

We ended our meeting with

the cub scout prayer and a reminder about our monthly Mass which seems to have been left

in one ear and out the other, a better turn out will be ex-

We will be holding our first parent/leader meeting of the new cub year on this Thursday, 9th October at 8 p.m.. Venue:

trained him?

pected next month.

Den, Mary Street.

badge work and the preparation of our new cubs for investi-ture which can prove to be an

As you may have read in last weeks notes, the lads must do three hours community service, so if you have an idea which will be not the community let us know and we will be only too glad to oblige (remember three hours only). Contact any scout leader or call into the den and give us your idea personally give us your idea personally Remember you will be helping

At about 8.30 p.m. we had a campfire which was run by the Cobra Patrol. This lasted an agonising half-hour but we survived it thanks to G. Lemhan, E. Kiely, E. Kehoe and C. O'Dwyer's encouragement.

The meeting ended at and the lade of the lade o

TRAMORE FAILTE SALE ON TARGET

Ireland's, biggest sale of lei-sure property in Tramore is on target to net £1.5 million for Tramore Failte Ltd., the pri-vate company responsible for development of the resort.

As well you may have noticed that the work to the outside of

the den has come to a stand-still but don't worry we are not

Negotiations for disposal of the fairground, holiday villas, shops, cafes and development land are at an advanced stage.

Tramore Failite is now proceeding with a study of the feasibility for multi-million pound investment and development of the resort.

Maganghilla calling agent of

Meanwhile, selling agent of the seafront property, auction-eer Des O'Toole, said the Hydro development land, incuding a lakeside restaurant and child ren's adventure playground, with crazy golf courses and a skating rink, has been sold.

MARATHON RUNNERS REQUIRED

made to Dublin City Marathon runners to support Ireland's new Campaign for the Protection of Sight.

The Irish Fight For Sight Campaign wants marathon runners to help fund the purchase of equipment like yag lasers and to help reduce the annual number of serious eye injuries which are sports-related in Ireland.

Details are available from Theresa Malone, (telephone 051 78083), Fight For Sight, 4 Spring Gardens, Waterford or 13 Trin-ity Street, Dublin 2 or 6 St. Mary's Villas, Western Road, Cork.

the closing stages left the crowd happy as they left the field.

Neither side produced their semi-final form due no doubt to

Stradbally penalty and the last gasp equalising goal from Modeligo for a fair and fitting result to this western decider.

Scorers: Stradbally-J. Dineen

Neither side produced their semi-final form due no doubt to nerves generated by the occasion.

Stradbally had the wind in the first half but failed to stamp their authority on the game until late in the half. The scores stood level at 0-3 each after 25 minutes but points from David Coffey and Wally Morrissey left the Covemen 0-5 to 0-3 ahead at the break, a score which falled to flatter them.

Points from Nickey Donovan had the scores level at 0-5 each by the 41st minute. A good period followed for Modeligo but they missed at least three points from clear cut chances. They did score twice per Tom

Scorers: Stradbally—J. Dineen 1-2: T. Gough, P. Hickey, D. Coffey, W. Morrissey and N. Connors 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Stradbally—E. Dunford: L. Carroll, B. Walker, J. Crotty: M. Curran, W. Morrissey, M. Keane: P. Power, P. Mooney: J. Dineen. N. Connors, D. Coffey; T. Gough, P. Hickey, D. Coffey, W. Morrissey and N. Connors 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-1 each. Modeligo—J. Troy 1-2: N. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and G. Donovan 0-3; T. Byrne and

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Borderline. 12.20 — Sports Stadium Special. 5.10 — Grizzly
Adams. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01
—News. 6.10 — Mailbag. 6.35—
Film: Laurel and Hardy in
Swiss Miss. 7.55 — All Together
Now. 9.00—News. 9.15 — North
And South. 11.05—The Rockford
Files. 12.00—Late News.

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10.10 — La Maree Et Ses Secrets. 10.25 — Technical Studsecrets. 10.25—Technical Studies. 10.50—Deutsch Direkt! 11.15—Service. 12.05—News Headlines followed by The Smurfs. 12.30—Public Record. 1,00—The Spanish Civil War. 1:50—The Three Stooges. 2.10—Film: The Duna Bull. Starring: Juliet Cadzow and Richard Harbord. 2.45—Sunday Mattinee: South of Fago Pago. Starring Victor Mc-Cadzow and Reliand 2.45—Sunday Matthee: South of Plago Pago. Starring Victor Mc-Liaglen and John Hall. 4.30—The Silk Road. 5.30—Music For Me. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—Blacke's Maglc. 7.10—Hall And Company. 7.40—Murphy's Micro Quiz-M. 8.30—Glenroe. 9.00—News. 9.15—Glenroe. 9.00—News. 9.15— Glenroe. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — North And South part 2. 11.05 —Sports Special. 11.40 — Late

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Still Lamp Still Burns. Starring Rosamund John and Stewart Granger, 5.05—The Great Space Race, 6.10 — The Late Late Breakfast Show, 7.00 — Public Record, 7.30 — Rendevous, 8.00—Nuacht, 8.05—The ABC Of Parenthood, 8.35—Crazy Like A Fox, 9.30—I Liove Quincy. Burns.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

2.15—Racing From The Curragh. 5.05—The New Adventures Of Zoro. 5.30—Jane Eyre. 6.00—Dive To Discovery. 6.30—Newsweek. 7.00—Peter Ustinov's Russia. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.10—Festival: Every Picture Tells A Story. 9.40—The Feature Film: The Big Fix. Starring: Richard Drewfuss and Susan Ansmach Dreyfuss and Susan Anspach.

BBC 1

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax A.M. News, Sport, Weather. 6.50 — Break-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Play School, 10.50—Conservative Party Conference 1966, 12.00 -Plages from Ceetax, 1,00 - News After Noon, 1.30-Hokey Cokey. 1.45—Pages from Ceefax, 2.20 -Conservative Farty Conference 1986, 3.52—Regional News, 3.55— Whizz. 4.10 — Superited. 4.20 — Beat The Teacher. 4.30 — Cheggens Plays Pop. 5.00—John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 — Grange Hill. 5.35—The Horse Of The Year Show from Wembley Arena. 6.00—Six O'Clock News; 8.10 — Dynasty. 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather 9.30—Call Me Mister 10.25 — Omnibus. 11.15 — The

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Weather.

Horse Of The Year Show from Wembley Arena, 12.25 a.m. —

8.30 a.m. — The Family-Ness 3.35—The Muppet Show, 9.00 — Weather, 5.15 — Sports News Wales, 5.20—Roland Rat — The Series, 5.45—Doctor Who, 6.10— The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show. 7.00 — Every Second Counts. 7.35—The Russ Abbot Show, 8.05—Casuality, 8.55—News And Sport; Weather, 9.10—Film: The Pursuit Of D. B. Cooper, A 1981 film starring Treat Williams, Kathryn Harrold and Robert Duvall. 10.50— The Horse Of The Year Show. 12.00 — The Rockford Files 12.50-12.55 a.m.—Weather.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 9.30—Daytime On Two. 2.15—Pages from Ceefax. 2.50—Racing From Ascot. 5.00—The Great Horseshoe Crab Hunt. 5.30— News Summary with subtitles; Weather, 5.35—Harold Lloyd in 'Now or Never' and 'Sammy in Siberia' (black and white), 6,00 —Film: The Helicopter Spies. Featuring the man from UNCLE starring Robert Vaughan and David McCallum. 7.30 — Ebony. 8.00—One Pair Of Eyes. 8.30 — Gardeners' World. 9.00 — Screen Two: In The Secret State. Frank Finlay stars in this tense thriller, with Matthew Marsh. Thorley Walters and Ronald Fraser. 10.40 — Newsnight. 11.35 — Weatherview. 11.40-12.35 a.m -The Rockford Files.

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takes the law into her own hands when she is raped at gun-point by her date, a handsome young Dallas lawyer (Clayton Day) British ty premiere of the first American 3.20—Laramie. 4.05—Film: The Letter. Betty Davis and Herbert Home, 'Kes.') (1982). 11.40-1.20 Marshall in William Wyler's a.m.—Film Club 2: The Sound Marshall in William Wyler's a.m.—Film Club 2: The Sound version of the Somerset of Fury. The cries of a lynch Maugham play. 5.40 — World Chess Report. 6.20—The Secret ising journalist, ring in the Life Of Paintings. 7.00—News—ears of a family man (Frank Year Show from Wembley Arena, 6.00—Six O'Clock News; weather, 6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00—Wogan, With David Frost as Stand-in, 7.35—Biankety Blank, Nine Stand-in, 7.35—Biankety Bla

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Saturday, October 11 - PARTNERS

Sunday, October 12 - FLAMES

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Tight. Long Before Your Time was a no. 1 hit for Johnny Mctan and avoid disappointment. Tickets available from the Arch. Evoy some years ago but Brendan Grace has brought his own individual interpretation into it individual interpretation into it.

Grace' RTE 94. It is a Double A Side featuring "Long Before Your Time" (written by Johnny McEvoy) and the Wolftones send-up "My Heart Is In Ire-RITE were so impressed with it that it was shown at prime time on Christmas Day.

Recently he was awarded the Variety Performer of the Year

and indeed Ritz Records have already indicated that they are anxious to release this as a contender in the UK charts For your comfort the hall will

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, at 8 p.m. Limited number of tickets available from Trustee Savings Bank, Matt Connolly, MPSI, and Arch Fashions. Price £5.

By Commentator Hurlers Take On Laois In Hurling League

Waterford hurlers travel out to play Laois in the first of our seven match programme in division 2 of the National Hurling League on next Sunday and while our side faces a very daunting task, supporters are hopeful that a good display will get us off to an encouraging start. As will be seen from the line-out, the selectors are determined to persevere with a young side in the hope that

Championship form puts
Laois well ahead of Waterford,
so it would be a bit much to expect that we will start off with
a win. I am not very optimistic
about winning, but I do look
forward to a display that will
give hope for Waterford hurling.

P. Curran (Stradbally):
R. Ronayne (Lismore), J. Dunford (Colligan), J. O'Donoghue (Tallow);
T. Sheehan (Tallow), L. O'Connor (Erin's Own), D. Foran (Portlaw);
M. Ronayne (Lismore), P. Curran (Cappoguin):

M. Ronayne (Lismore), P. Curran (Cappoquin);
N. Crowley (Roanmore), S. Ahearne (Mt. Sion), A. Cooney (Mt. Sion);
P. Bennett (Ballysaggart), P. Ryan (Mt. Sion), K. Delahunty (Roanmore).
Subs. — R. Sheridan (Roanmore), G. Fitzpatrick (Mount Sion), K. Ryan (Mount Sion), G. O'Brien (Portlaw), S. Prendergast (Lismore), B. Lawton (Lismore), D. Callaghan (Dungarvan), H. Skehan (Clonea), M. Collins (Abbeyside), P. Walsh (Mount Sion). (Mount Sion)

Only two games are listed for decision in this division over COUNTY BOARD MEETING the week-end and both are divi-sional finals.

The intermediate hurling divisional final between Dungarvan and Fourmilewater is fixed for Saturday because the Ballymacarbry based club plan to travel to Croke Park on Sunday in support of the county (ladies) football team who play Wexford in the junior All-Ireland. It's an odd time for one of our 'show-piece' games, but the reasons are good.

The only Sunday match listed is the replay of the junior football Western final between Modeligo and Stradbally, but I have no doubt that all who saw the drawn match, won't want to miss this one either.

BINICARVAN V

DUNGARVAN V. FOURMILEWATER

As I have already written, it's a pity that this game is listed for Saturday as it will deny many people a chance of seeing what might be a good finish to what has been, so far, one of our most disappointing championships in the division. Now that all the sorting out has been done, perhaps the two remaining clubs will give us a contest that will uplift the prestige of the grade. Dungarvan,

ben done, perhaps the two remaining clubs will give us a contest that will ublift the prestige of the grade. Dungarvan, who were very narrowly and perhaps unluckly beaten by Colligan in the divisional final last year, seem to be the popular choice to win the title, but I recall that they were similarly fancied last year.

So far this year, they haven't been beaten — even though they could only manage a draw with Ballinameela, who subsequently lost heavily to Fourmilewater. From what I have seen of the two sides this year, I would rate Dungarvan more than a shade better than the Ballymac' side, provided that they play to their best form on the day. They appear to be the more skilled side and have greater championship experience with players like Pa and Chris Meehan, Morrie and Peter Ferncombe. Dereck Lyons, Dermot Callaghan, Thomas Curran, Martin Sheehan, Joe Duggan, Martin Houlihan, Pat Terry, Ger Moran, Martin Sandford, etc. Their bitter experience of last year's defeat, will motivate them and they are unlikely to make the same mistake of being over confident again.

Fourmile' will have had the benefit of two championship outings in the past two weeks and while they didn't impress me as being a side likely to beat Dungarvan, one can never be sure of what is going to happen in a final. The challengers will rely on Michael and Tom Guiry, centre-half back. Pat Hally, Michael Hally, Richard Guiry, goalkeeper Tom Moore, and J. Collins.

Fourmilewater 2.11

ABBEYSIDE 1-2

Following the excitement of the drawn match on the previous Sunday, this intermediate nouting semi-final, turned out to be a big disappointment at Cappoquin on Sunday, this intermediate her drawn match on the previous Sunday, this intermediate her drawn match on the previous Sunday, this intermediate her drawn match on the previous Sunday, this intermediate her drawn match on the previous Sunday, this intermediate her drawn match on the previous Sunday, the half-time, having dayed with the breeze the baley dwith the breeze the baley dwith the previ

are soint to an encouraging start. As will be seen from the line-out, the selectors are determined to persevere with a young side in the hope that eventually things will come right. In their preparation for the league, the selectors have had three outings and in all three they have experimentally applied to the property of finally deciding on a panel and a team to get Water for the only championship the panel and a team to get Water for the only championship the panel and a team to get Water for the only championship the panel and a team to get Water for the only championship the panel and a team to get Water for the only championship the panel and a team to get Water for the only championship the panel and a team to get Water for the only championship the selectors have some will be able to challenge for better things.

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elsewhere.

I was sorry to have missed Fraher field particularly the splendid junior hurling tie in which Kilgobinet came through to the divisional final against Ballysaggart. I have been reliably told by a colleague that Kilgobinet's display surpassed all their recent performances and they were fully deserving of their decisive win. They led by eight points at half time and had the same margin at the finish. Ballysaggart did not at any stage reach the heights that have seen them through in other seen them through in other

I missed the Clashmore/Lismore replay, but by all accounts this was a splendid contest that resulted in a win and a place in the Western final for Clashmore who now meet Kilgobinet in what should be a tremendous game on Sunday

week.

The Fourmilewater/Abbeyside replay was a disappointment and even the winners, Fourmile' cannot feel very happy with their display. They had a comprehensive win, but considering the weakness of Abbeyside's challenge on the day, it could have done little to boost their confidence of going the distance in the chaming the distance in the championship

On Monday night the County The intermediate hurling divisional final between Dun-

FOURMILEWATER'S EASY WIN

FOURMILEWATER 2-11 ABBEYSIDE 1-2

ed for next Sunday week and it will be played at a Clare venue. On Sunday last Clarecastle won the Clare championship following a lapse of 16 years.

TEA PARTY!

The Abbeysi American Teason Friday was when over the

FOOTBALL

Our football county champions, Kilrossanty will have to wait a while longer, having received a bye in the first round. They await the outcome of the game between the Limerick champions, Claughan and the Tipperary champions who will be either Clonmel Commercials or Arravale Rovers. A likely date for Kilrossanty's game will be November 23rd. be November 23rd.

FEILE NA GASOG

The Boy Scouts All-Ireland football competition forms a major part of the annual Felle, which is based in Melleray each year. The football events were, as usual held at St. Augustine's College this year and involved sixteen matches.

The event was run off without a hitch and produced some very exciting stuff. Local referees involved were, John Moore, John Fitzgerald, Dungarvan, Jimmy McGrath, Affane, Ray Moloney, Ballinacourty, Pat Moore and S. O'Brien, do. The final at Melleray on Sunday was refereed by John Fitzgerald, who like the others, did a splendid job.

who had of the parents.

SCORES

I.H.C.—
Fourming J.F.C. (W. Modelight of the parents.

The Abbeyside / Ballinacourty American Tea-Party at Clonea on Friday was a huge success when over three hundred supporters enjoyed a great night's entertainment. Their 30 hostesses certainly did a great job in providing a top class meal on the night and the Society Four were found at their best in the society four were found at their best in the society four were found at their best in the society four were found at their best in the society four were found at their best in the society four were found at their best in the society four were found at their best in the society four were found at their best in the society for the society four were found at their best in the society for the society Four were found at their best in providing the music for the fun which followed.

Fund-raising committee chairman, Noel Fleming and club chairman, Greg Fives, said all that needed to be said in thanking the hostesses, the guests and the huge number of supporter when the describing the chairman are supported to the chairman and the huge number of supporter when the chairman are supported to the chairman and the huge number of supporter when the chairman and the chairman and the chairman are supported to the chairman and the c porters who had contributed to the development draw.

The winners were — Miss Evelyn Elstead, Ballinacourty, Ford Fiesta Rio Car: Miss Brid Drohan, Ballinroad, Colour, remote control T.V. and Michael Kiely, Tipperary, a Hi-Fi Stereo Unit.

The winner, by the way was a three and a half year old girl who had been made a present of the lucky ticket by her

Fourmilewater 2-11: Abbeyside 1-2

Albbeyside 1-2
J.F.C. (West Final)—
Modeligo 1-7; Stradbally 1-7
I.F.C. (East Final)—
Killure 11-7; Gaultir 0-8

Sunday, 3 p.m. — J.F. Final deplay — Modeligo v. Strad-

At Dungarvan: Saturday, 5 p.m. — I.H. West Final — Dungarvan v. Four-

CRANNCHUR
Ta Coiste an Halla fior-bhuloch dolbh seo a chabhraigh leis an gcrannchur.

The club wish to extend sympathy to Paddance Landers, Aglish, on the death of his brother, William Landers, Lis-more, which sad event took place recently. Willie was al-ways a great Geraldines sup-porter.

GERALDINES G.A.A.

NOTES

May he rest in peace.

21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations are extended to Yvonne Coughlan who cele-brated her 21st birthday recent-ly. She is daughter of Seamus and Tessie Coughlan, Aglish.

ALL-IRELAND FOOTBALL

Nuacht Na

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Our club was well represented at the recent All-Ireland Football Final. Led by our Chairman P. J. Connery, also present were Mick Tobin, Kevin Cotter, Tomas O'Neill, Owen Hallahan, Pat O'Donovan, Gerard Mother-Way, Shane Motherway, Donath Michael Hickey, Anthony and Michael Hickey, Anthony and Michael Broderick, Conor O'Rlordan, Bill and William Maurice Downing. The club draw for the stand tickets was won by Bill and Jimmy Downing (two Cusack Stand tickets). Jimmy didn't make the final however, so his ticket went to P. J. Connery. On Saturday evening benaigh, Portlairge, ar 2 p.m. agus fagfaidh bus An Seana-Phobal ag gluaiseacht trid An Rinn ar 12.30 p.m. Go n-eiri adh le peileach and Terrace tickets for each and Terrace tickets for 2.50 p.m. Go n-eiri adh le peileach and 200 each, One fellow had about twenty tickets in his chluiche mor.

CHANNGHUR

Ta Coiste an Hollo for the stand tickets were selling for 250 than deposit the second power. To the date of the recent, All-Ireland Kevin Cotter, Tomas O'Neill, Owen Hallahan, Pat O'Donovan, Gerard Mother-way, Shane Motherway, Donacha Tobin, James Tobin, William M. Downing, Anthony Morrissey, Liam Fenton, Oliver Dee, Vincent Lombard, James Cahill.

IN HOSPITAL

The Geraldines club wish Jim Davis a very speedy recovery to full fitness again. He was centre back on the 1962 county final team. Get well soon Jim.

Eas of the recent, All-Ireland Kevin Cotter, Tomas O'Neill, Owen Hallahan, Pat O'Donovan, Gerard Mother-way, Shane Motherway, Shane Mothe

couples who recently got married — Eddie O'Grady, Aglish and Bridget Fitzgerald, Garranbane; John Power, Aglish and Bernadette O'Neill, Rosses Point, Co. Sligo: Carmel Fitzgerald, Graigue, Aglish and Trevor Naim, Waterford: Michael Mernin and Grainne Moore, both from Villierstown.

We wish them all many years of health and prosperity.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

Aglish Primary Schools foot-ball team were beaten by Cool-nasmear last week in the second round of the schools league Our team are very young this

RECENT WEDDINGS

Heartiest congratulations are extended to the following

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Anti-Blood Sports Council Complain

The Irish Council Against Blood Sports has written to the Pope about Catholic clergy be-ing supportive of live hare

These priests were a source of scandal to Ireland, the letter

Council members led by their chairman, Mr. Pat Phelan, Fer-moy, marched through Cork city centre to post the letter to

the Holy Father.
The letter noted the Pope's own concern about animals and deplored the fact that church leaders were silent.

The Council also sent the Pope a file of newspaper clippings, advertisements and coursing programmes naming Catholic priests who were patrons of or supporting hare

They reminded the Pope of the many occasions in which he had publicly expressed concern for God's animal kingdom and of his assertion that it was not right for man to abuse God's

They told him about the abuse of hares in Ireland and said that nearly all blood sports involved the infliction of terror, pain and death "on a dumb creature for man's pleasure and sometimes, gain."

that in Ireland some of the world's meanest and most savage blood sports enjoyed legal status. Many involved the tearing asunder of a live animal by dogs "in a totally unequal struggle." Live hare coursing Manuelle and the struggle we had a very large struggle. was such a practice.

Pleasure, gambling and profit were the motivating principles of coursing but, thankfully, of coursing but, thankfully, only a tiny minority of the population were involved.

SECOND LEVEL STUDENTS "SKIP" HEART DISEASE

Complementary health educa- SUNNY SEPTEMBER tion materials are provided by the Foundation for all schools who participate in the Skipa-thon programme. These include achers and student leaflets and it was also giving dietary guidelines for the family. The topic covered this year is the relationship between diet and the build-up of cholesterol in our coronary arteries. In coming years the Founda-

tion plans to cover aspects of Heart Disease, such as smoking and a healthy heart; exercise and a healthy heart; blood pressure and a healthy heart. Where possible, an in-school lecture/slide/video programme will be incorporated.

BECOMING MORE AWARE

Increasingly, teachers and the highest percents parents are becoming more east and northeast. aware of the good to be derived from 'better' health practices. participating in Skipathon, children and their families are involved in the benefits of the

Skipathon educational programme, which is of particular relevance to physical educationalists. The Foundation urges intending participants to return the registration form by November 7.

In expression in the displayment of light winds and clear skies of light winds and clear skies high pressures are associated caused low nighttime temperatures with the eastward extension of the intense cold-air continental anticyclones during the winter months.

For latest forecast ring South Munster 021/964600.

To Pope

The Council in their submission enclosed "some evidence" of the involvement of Catholic clergy in blood sports.

Priests, said the letter, were members of coursing club committees, patrons of clubs, actively promoting coursing at all levels, attending coursing meetings, and gambling at them, al-

MONTHLY WEATHER BULLETIN

DRIEST SEPTEMBER ON RECORD

coursing in other ways.

They also enclosed replies they had received from the heads of all churches in Ireland.

After a very wet, dull summer, southwesterly or southerly winds prevailed and temperatures rose sharply except at those coastal stations where the winds, were onshore. pressure dominated our weather for most of the month; conse-quently most of the rainbelts (fronts) which crossed the country were weak and very little rain was recorded for the month. At Phoenix Park 11mm of rainfall was recorded making it the driest month there since records began in 1829. Apart from Malin Head and Kilkenny all our stations had their driest Sentember over At pight skips September ever. At night skies were often clear; causing minimum temperatures to be well bellow normal and also giving rise to mist or fog patches. All such practices, they suggested, demeaned those involved and could not be reconciled with true Christian behaviour.

In his letter, Mr. Phelan, says that in Ireland some of the lightest ever totals.

After the rain storms of Alugust, we had a very dry September with percentages of normal rainfall as low as 2% and no where exceeding 29%. The only appreciable rainfall was recorded near northern and northwestern coasts. If you look at the histogram charts over the page they all appear as almost empty boxes with the exception of Malin Head and

country usually came from the northwest were most active near northern and northwes-tern coasts and weakened as they moved inland, away from the ready source of moisture provided by the Atlantic. High-The Irish Heart Foundation has designated the week of November 17 to 23 as Skipathon week for students attending second level schools.

Worldwide research has identified harmful lifestyle habits—the main risk factors for Heart Disease — which may develop

Worldwide research has identified harmful lifestyle habits—the main risk factors for Heart Disease — which may develop from two years of age.

Skipathon, a unique 'heart' health education programme, based om skipping, has been devised by the search of th health education programme, based on skipping, has been devised by the Foundation to promote good health and lifelong physical fitness habits amongst school children.

Complementary by the fitness habits amongst school children.

Foundation for all schools participate in the Skipa-programme. These include charts, lecture notes for have at least 35 years of record lers and student least to the sunniest September on record at Clones, Dublin and Mullingar, all of which have at least 35 years of record nlest month this year. The most sustained period of sunny weather was between 9th and was mostly dull.

Charemorris in Co. Mayo with 124.5 hours of bright sunshine had the lowest total but this represents 127% of average and is more than the highest total recorded at any of our stations in August. September's highest sunshine total was the 1954 hours recorded at Dublin Air-port. Percentages of normal ranged from 112% to 157% with the highest percentages in the

TEMPERATURES DOWN ON NORMAL

On the 1st of the month (hPa)—was recorded later that temperatures were above nor-day at Cork Airport. The highheart health message.

All second level schools have drop in temperature over the here was 1051.9 hPa at Cahirbeen invited to register for the mext few days. The combination civeen in January 1905: such

Between 15th and 19th air frost was recorded three times at Birr and once at Kilkenny. In September air frost occurs on average about once in eight years at these stations. Mean air temperatures for the month were 1.0°C to 2.0°C below normal. Indeed, had it not been for the rise in temperature in the last week the mean temperature would have been the lowest on record at many stations.

The warmest days were the 1st and the period 28th-30th where temperatures in excess of 20°C occurred at many inland stations, the highest being 2007. 22.7°C at Kilkenny on 29th. Lowest temperature for the month was -1.0°C at Birr on 16th, while a temperature of -0.9°C was read at Kilkenny on

FOG

Fog was widespread on 23rd and 24th but patches of fog occurred at one of our stations on twenty days during the month. Because of the fairly frequent occurrence of clear skies and light winds during the nights there was a good deal of mist or fog formed by radia-tional cooling of the air near the ground. Late in the month the advection of warm air from the south Atlantic over the This results from the fact cooler seas contributed some that the fronts that crossed the hill or coastal fog near the west and south coasts.

September is usually windier than August — for example the average number of days with gale gusts is about twice that of August. However this September deviated considerably from tihe usual pattern and Valentia Observatory, Cahirciveen, which averages nine days with gale gusts in September had none this month. The windlest spell occurred late on 2nd or early on 3rd when gusts of 48, 46 and 45 knots (1 knot=1.15 miles per hour) were recorded at Clones, Belmullet and Malin Head re-spectively. Malin Head, the windiest of our stations had eight days with gale gusts but this has to be compared with a Sentember average of fourteen

which there is a high central pressure relative to its surroundings. It is shown on a weather chart by a system of the control pressure roundings. It is shown on a weather chart by a system of the control pressure roundings. It is shown on a weather chart by a system of the control pressure roundings. It is shown on a control pressure roundings and families, it would be expects building to commence better to call a special meeting before the end of this year.

The Minister for Health Mr. Barry, Desmond, T.D. visited weather chart by a system of closed isobars, enclosing the central high pressure and is was mostly dull.

27th generally associated with calm and settled weather. The term anticyclone originated in 1861, when coined by F. Gaston as being the opposite of a cyclone or depression. The good wea-ther we have enjoyed this September was due to a series of high pressure areas (anticy-

clones) close to the country.

The satellite picture on page 4 is a good illustration of an anticyclone. It shows clear skies over Ireland as the high pressure centre to the west moved southeastwards on 18th. Indeed the highest mean sea level pressure ever recorded in September — 1041.2 hectopascals

Michael Wadding, Allied Irish Finance, presenting the sponsorship cheque for the Dungarvan Crystal's Squash Tournament to Paty Walsh, Secretary, Dungarvan Crystal Sports & Social Club. Included are Jimmy O'Dea, Club Chairm an and Aidan Clarke, AIB. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

gate collections for coursing, and "abusing their religious positions by blessing hounds

The main objection to the priests' involvement was that they were lending credibility and dignity to a practice which had none and deserved none. A national campaign for a Government ban on coursing was now at a crucial stage and success was imminent.

Those clergy who should be out supporting the campaign against blood sports were actually hindering the movement.

BRUTAL PRACTICE

The Pope was told of the scandal being given to Irish people by the involvement of priests in "a brutal practice." "How does one respect the sincerity of someone who preaches Christianity and kindness on Sunday morning and who, that afternoon, attends, promotes and enjoys the savage death of a harmless and torri death of a harmless and terrified little animal?"

The Council suggested to the Pope that many Catholics in Ireland no longer practiced their religion because of the example being set by those priests who could "fairly be described as hypocrites".

scribed as hypocrites."
The many bishops and priests to whom the Council had writ-ten reasonable letters of protest were ignoring the plea

LABOUR PARTY

Constituency Labour Party Elec-tion Committee took place in Dungaryan on Friday week last. Among those present were — Ohr. Brian O'Shea, the Farty's

candidate in the next Dail election; Clir. Paddy Power, Dungarvan UDC (who apologised for the unavoidable absence of Cilir, Billy Kyne); Jack Walsh, Director of Elections; Faddy O'Callaghan, Constituency Treasurer; Michael O'Brien, Director of Publicity, and Liam Curham, who was appointed

branch organisation, finance and recent political develop-ments in the constituency, the meeting then discussed how best the Labour vote could be

issues he had come across since He naturally high-pointed unemployment as the major September average of fourteen. problem, not just in Waterford but throughout the country. He felt, that because of the level of be discussed in detail and up-

dated where necessary. O'Shea, ample of the inequities that Board, Councillor Michael Sinexist in our society that has come to my notice in recent times is the grant system for third level education."

"With more of our youth try ing to continue their education beyond leaving certificate level the difficulty experienced by the children of PAYE workers in obtaining a grant is disgraceful especially when compared with the ease with which tarmers tine self-employed can qualify for the same grants. It is particularly galling to the PAYE sector when they remember that it is their taxes that are paying these grants."

ARDKEEN HOSPITAL

present government.

Referring to the announcement giving the go-ahead for the commencement of the new Ardkeen Regionial Hospital, Mr. Shea first remarked how Barry Desmond, the Labour Minister for Health, had kept the promise he had made to local members of the Labour Party — that Ardkeen would commence during the life of the

He pointed out how this proect was the largest single project undertaken by any govern-ment in Waterford. It would underpin Waterford's position as regional capital; it would lead to further development in the para medical courses in the Regional College and would be a tremendous boost to the construction industry.

In line with the Labour Party's belief that such a major construction should lead to the employment of local labour, Cllr. O'shea told the meeting that at a meeting of the local Health Committee the previous weeks he Committee the previous week he had proposed that as soon as the contractor for Ardkeen was appointed, a delegation from the local Health Committee should the contractor to ensure that the case for the employ-ment of local labour would be fully brought home to the

Those present congratulated Ollr. O'Shea on his consistent efforts over the years to have commencement date of Team

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week is a really historic one as it shows Eamonn de Valera entering his car after attending a function (probably a political meeting) in Dungarvan. The date is probably in the early 1950's when he was Taoiseach and the photo shows him (with his back to the camera) as he was ushered into the State car by Mick Mansfield and other Old IRA members. Note also the Gardai on duty in their old style uniforms as well as the huge crowd which surged around all anxious to obtain a glimpse of the "Long Fellow."

Work To Start On New Ardkeen Regional Hospital

meeting then discussed how best the Labour vote could be maximused in order to make the return of Brian O'Shea to Dail Eireann as a representative of the people of Waterford.

Cilr Brian O'Shea the and the make the people of Waterford. Clir. Brian O'Shea, the candidate, referred to some of the issues he had come across since ing work to commence without his election to Waterford City further dellay on major capital and County Councils fast year. schemes at the Regional Hospital, Ardkeen, Waterford, and at Wexford General Hospital. The arrangements include the ac-An anticyclone is an atmospheric pressure distribution in which there is a high central wals and families, it would be a versets building to commend the country. He coptanice of benders by the felt, that because of the level of Health Board for Ardkeen and of Bean Ui Kelly in your paper the advertising for tenders for of September 19th with regard which there is a high central wals and families, it would be averets building to commend the country. He ceptanice of benders by the Health Board for Ardkeen and of Bean Ui Kelly in your paper the advertising for tenders for of September 19th with regard to full-time sea fishermen shar-

> Barry Desmond, T.D., visited Wexford General Hospital on September 16th and "But, perhaps," said Brian letter of approval to inviting 'Shea, "the most glaring ex-

CURRENT SPENDING

Figures for the nine months to September 30 will be avail-

SMITHWICK'S TEAM DARTS

The closing date for entries in the Smithwick's National Team Darts Championship 1986 is Friday, October 17. This is the third year that Smithwick's the third year that Smithwick's have sponsored the event, and if the success of the previous two years is repeated, there will be up to 1,000 teams competing. There is a prize fund of almost £3,000 with the winning team collecting £1,000. There are cash prizes down as far as the last 16 as well at sets of trophles for the last 8. This makes the championship the premier team event in Ireland.

Each team competing in the Smithwick's National Team Darts Championship is allowed four players and one substitute Regional play-offs will take place at county level with one team in eight qualifying for the national finals. These are due to take place on November 15. The format for the competition is one 4-a-side team game, two double games and then the all-important four singles. Each team will be restricted to two county 'A' players, and the championship is being organ-ised by the Irish National ised Darts Organisation. Posters and entry forms should be sent to Des Keegan, General Secretary, Irish National Darts Organisation, Mayo Road, Gibbstown.
Navan, Co. Meath. The entry
fee is £8 per team and entry
forms are available directly
from Des or from pubs and clubs around the country.

Smithwick's National The Darts Championships Ardkeen announced, and also on complement the premier single his most recent efforts to en-sure that where at all possible Masters, now in its sixth year local labour would be employed.

— Liam Curham, PRO off to a flying start.

of Clir. Billy Kyne); Jack
Walsh, Director of Elections;
Faddy O'Callaghan, Constituency Treasurer; Michael O'Brien,
Director of Publicity, and Lifam
Curham, who was appointed
Constituency Press Officer.

Having received reports on
branch organisation, finance
and recent political developments in the constituency, the
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Dungarvan Leader.

SEA FISHERMEN AND

ing in the wild salmon harvest. If a balanced view is to be obtained by your reading public, then several points need to be

One could assume from Mrs Kelly's letter that the only letter that the legitimate exploiters of the wild salmon resource are the fulltime sea fishermen. This indeed is not the case. They are new entrants to the salmon business having only started exploiting this resource to any great degree in the late 1960's. There are in fact 5 distinct categories of person exploiting the salmon resources nationally, about 22,000 people in total:

2,400 men fish with drift-nets. about half of them are tradi-tional drift-netsmen operating tional drift-netsmen operating in the estuaries and on the coastline adjacent to the river mouths. The other half are the newcomers who operate the interceptory drift-net fishery in the sea, and are playing such havoc with the livelihoods of the craph deshore drift-netsmen. the small inshore drift-netsmen, the draft-netsmen and other forms of commercial and sport fishing, not to mention the spawning escapement.

2,100 draft-netsmen, who operate in the estuaries of our rivers, have had their catch drastically reduced by the activities of the sea drift-nets. 1,600 men are employed in the

other forms of commercial ex-plottation in the estuaries and have similarily had their share of the catch drastically reduced. river where spawning occurs. 15,600 people, comprising the last of the 5 categories, are rod-aud-line licence holders. They include tourists, who bring very substantial foreign earnings to the State, and include also all those Irish people, many of them unemployed, for whom

angling as a recreation is of real importance.

All of these 21,700 engaged in salmon fishing are justified in claiming a fair and equitable share of the available catch. Indeed the estuarine fishermen and the rod fishermen could be or the resource as they are the long-term traditional exploiters who have nursed the salmon resource and ensured its continuance through the centuries shown to have a greater claim resource and ensured its condeed true. Add to this the high tinuance through the centuries cost to the State of policing the

Drift nets Draft nets Other commercial Rod and Line

figures (from the 1983 Annual Report of the Department of Fisheries) show graphically the drastic change that has taken place in the distribution of the catch since then:

Can be harvested and marketed at far less expense and therefore with far greater profit to those involved and to the State.

One must ask Mrs. Kelly why there now are so few sea-fish in the sea as to make it neces-

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many for any particular river system for any particular year, so variable are the factors which influence survival. It is however, so for the factors with Scotland, which has a

the year, as each river system has its own genetic stock-builtup over the years and centuries.

Mrs. Kelly's idea that you can restock with eggs or fry from any source to make up for overfishing, apart from being prohibitively expensive could trigger. bitively expensive, could trigger off a disaster to the natural genetic stock of a river. Such restocking is only justifiable in per annum to the Irish people stock of a river system.

particularly significant from the catch statistics is that the rod-caught share has been reduced by 3 in spite of a doubling in the number of rod licenses issued over the last twenty years. The rod catch has long been recognised to be a good in-dicator of the available spawning stock, since angling comes last in the chain of exploitation and is in the general area of the

Mrs. Kelly states that driftnetting for salmon takes place in the Summer months. This is a half-truth. The legal season for salmon drift-netting in any year begins on 15th March and ends on the 31st July. However, sadly, many of those fishermen in the group that Mrs. Kelly represents continue to fish up to the end of November, 4 months after the legal season to the end of November, 4 months after the legal season has ended. This is evidenced by the many Court cases reported

thrutance through the centuries to the present day.

The advent of nylon and synthetic man-made fibres in net making led to an explosion in numbers of sea drift nets during the late 1960's. Before that very considerable expenditure. time the long-term average distribution of the catch was:—

very considerable expenditure.

It follows that, as pointed-out even so long ago as in the 1935 even so long ago as in the 1935 Fisheries Commission Report, open-sea fishing for salmon is view of the fact that the sal-nion are on their way into the Cappoquin, estuaries and rivers, where they Co. Waterford

sary for the sea fishermen latch onto a resource which through history has belonged to the river and estuary population.

Mrc In addition to this chain of exploitation, a considerable number of pairs of salmon must be allowed to escape each year to spawn. Nobody can say how more for one particular view. however safer to allow too many rather than too few.

It is also essential that the spawning stock shall be representative of the entire run of the year, as each river system to own gapatic stock built. whole of the other 97% being taken by nets. As a result, saldesperation after some disaster whilst the commercial salmon has materially damaged the landings are worth no more whilst the commercial salmon In this connection what is particularly significant from the catch statistics is that the rod-caught share has been rethe salmon harvest, the Irish people could benefit to the ex-

> lion per annum. To have such a fishery as Scotland does not rule-out net-ting, but merely requires ration-al commercial exploitation based on controlled, efficient net fisheries taking not more than about 80% of the total catch and on well-developed rod-and-line fisheries taking the

tent of an additional £128 mil-

remainder. Mrs. Kelly also raises the question of how the catch has been sustained or improved in the 1986 season. I am glad for her sake that the catch improved but for us in the river was the worst season since

necessary sadly to refer to a topic on which Mrs. Kelly made great play, the regrettable im-prisonment of her husband. Mr. Patrick Kelly was imprisoned as a result of his continuing to fish illegally even after repeat-ed warnings in Court as to the consequences of his doing so and even after he had given a sworn undertaking to cease his illegal fishing activities—which activities must be seen for what they are, taking away the right of his fellow fishermen to earn

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FLYNN — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of our beloved Mary who died on Sunday, October 10, 1982, aged 17 years.
(Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her sisters Jan and Anita and parents Sybil and Austin, "The Fountain," Youghal Road, Dun-

KEANE — Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Keane, Ballymote. Tallow, Co. Wlaterford, who died on October 12, 1973. R.I.P. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Masses offered.

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Struction book included.— Box niversary — Im loving memory of my dear husband, Michael Toolin, late of Fitzgerald Tce., Dungarvan, who died on October 14, 1964. May his soul rest

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

interested that the member-dard of football with the ball ship fee is £5 for 16 years and too often in the air for methoupwards and must be paid on or before this Sunday, October 12th. Anyone who has not paid by this date will not be eligible out. Tommy Sullivan continued to play until his subscription is his remarkable goal scoring run paid.

Night Duty — There have been a couple of minor changes in the night duty and the ges in the light duty and the following are the people on duty each night: Monday — C. O'Leary and R. Walsh: Tuesday — P. Curran and P. Bergin: Wednesday — J. Noonan and M. Noonan; Thursday — S. Power and T. Buckley. Friday and M. Noonan; Thursday — S. Power and T. Buckley; Friday—
J. McGrath and C. Barry; Saturday — A. Power and B. Casey.

Please Have 50p Coins — We would ask all members to please try to have 50p coins readily available for the games because by committee rule.

because by committee rule, there will be no flow of cash or coinbox in operation this year. So, we are asking one and all in the club to please try and co-operate with this rule, which would help to make things easier for everybody.

Widening Of Pockets—It will come as a relief to many members that we will be widening the pockets on Table 2. The table, just like Table 1 is an excellent table but the "small pockets" have been a source of pockets" have been a source of frustration to many players. We hope to get this job done within the next few weeks.

SOCCER: NO SHOCKS AS LEAGUE KICKS OFF

There were no shocks on Sunday when six games, three from each Division were played in the first series of this year's

Red House League.
Division 1 — Lismore 4, Pinewood 2; Ardmore 4, Affane 0; Cappoquin 4, Killeagh 3. Valley Rangers v. Modeligo and Sham-rocks v. Piltown have been postponed to the October Bank

Holiday.

Division II — Youghal A 3,
Youghal B 0: Ballyduff 3, Inch
0: Grange 1, Brideview 8 (played at Tallow). Killeagh v. Glenview postponed owing to a be-reavement in the Glenview

camp.
Fixtures for Sunday, October
12th are as follows but all
should be checked for confirmation locally. Division I—
Piltown v. Ardmore; Modeligo
v. Affane; Pinewood v. Cappoquin; Valley Rangers v. Shamrocks; Killeagh v. Lismore.

RECENT **DEATHS**

Mr. Thomas Radley

We regret to record the death | Tuesday morning September 30

He had been in his usual good health up to the last and his passing came as a great shock to his wife and family to whom we extend deep and sin-

well-known and highly respected member of the community in Millstreet and had many friends in the urban and rural areas of the Cork town. Of a guide and and areas of the cork town. quiet and retiring disposition he like nothing better than to converse about many topics with his many friends and

acquaintances. His remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Millstreet and burial took place in the adjoining cemetery following Requiem Mass celebrated by his cousin Fr. Billy Radley, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Browne

and many more priests.

Large corteges were present at the obsequies. Chief mourners: Abina (wife) Mrs. Marie Carroll (daughter);
John. Denis and Thomas
(sons); Christina, London and
Katherine, Boston (sisters);
sisters-im-law, brother-in law,
son-in-law, daughters - in - law,
and a large number of relatives

ANOTHER FISHERY CLASH OFF HELVICK HEAD

What has been described as one of the worst incidents in the "salmon war" off Helvick Head occurred on last Tuesday evening when Officers of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board became involved in a pitched battle with the skipper and crew of the trayler "Marie and crew of the trawler "Marie

Boat hooks, bamboo canes with lead ends and truncheons were used as the water bailiffs clashed with the masked trawler crew in an effort to board the trawler to carry out an in-

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Membership — The membership is steadily on the increase with about twenty-five members to date, as we go to press. It was great to see some of the old faces back in the room last week and here's hoping that week and here's hoping that we see many more in the near future. A reminder again to all interested that the memberto put Cappoquin ahead after eight minutes but Ger Ahearne put Killeagh level from the spot half an hour later. Four minutes later Trommy Sullivan again beat Tom Abernathy in a race for the ball to score the best goal of the game. It stayed like this until seven minutes into the second half when the tall Ahearne rose highest in a crowded goalmouth to head past Liam Morrissey. The arrival of the talented Colman Galvin from the subs bench gave vin from the subs bench gave Killeagh the edge entering the last quarter but it was Cappo-quin who went ahead again quin who went ahead again from a Mick Walsh penalty but Killeagh equalised again with a Mark Treacy goal which should never have happened. But with eight minutes left Philip Bergin saved the game for Cappoquin. Verdict: reasonable fare but both are capable of hetter things.

Cappoquin — L. Morrissey, E. Walsh, E. McLoughlin, M. Walsh, J. Morrissey, F. Murray, P. Bergin, G. O'Brien, D. Cummins, T. O'Sullivan, B. O'Shea. Subs. — J. Mason for O'Brien; B. Murray for E. Walsh.

Killeagh — T. Abernathy, R. Landers, D. Sexton, P. Power, M. Treacy, N. Long, E. McCarthy, T. McCarthy, B. Galvin, K.

Parochial Hall on Sunday, Sept. 27th. I would like to thank all those who helped in any way, the good people who ran the spinner; all those who sold tickets, who managed the different stalls who provided ferent stalls, who provided goods, and the few people who goods, and the few people who turned up to support us. However, the day was a total flop. I know a lot of people could not make it on the day, but quite a few more could have and did not. Parental involvement where with the convented. and did not. Parental involve-ment where youth is concerned is bad. This I have found any-way in the scott movement down through the years. We have at present a very good scott section, and cub pack with excellent leaders. But hav-ing said all that I must say we have a few very good par-ents who do great work promotents who do great work promot ing our non-stop draw and raising funds in every possible way they can. Also our very hard working treasurer. To them I say thank you.

Now for the area around the scout den which has become a dumping ground for certain people in Cappoquin. Where there was once a and pitched his tent and fished the River Blackwater, you will find all sorts of every-thing from old matresses to rubble. We have in the past two years raised the matter FOR SALE — Concrete Mixer
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Whom we extend deep and sintwo years raised the matter with both Councillors but nothing seems to be happening. When the weather is bad people will go no further than the leys Lounge, Abbeyside and scout den to dump their rubbish. Several times we have put railings around the scout den only to have them knock-late Thomas Radley had been a down by trucks and tractors. When the weather is bad people will go no further than the scout den to dump their rubbish. Several times we have put railings around the scout den only to have them knocked down by trucks and tractors. It is sad when we try to promote the clearing up of litter that something like this happens at our own back door. So much for this week, until our next. God bless. — (P.R.O.).

CAPPOQUIN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Members and friends enjoyed a lovely demonstration by Mrs.

louraneena Notes

BON VOYAGE

Best wishes for their success and happiness go with Cannie Hearn, Lackendarra. Ballinamult and her friend Noreen Buckley, who are off to Australia on Sunday and Donald McGrath, Touraneena, who is off to the U.S.A. on Friday.

RECENT WEDDING

Congratulations to Mr. P. J. Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fennell, Lagge, Ballinamult, and his bride Catherine, whose marriage was solemnised recently in Ballincollig, Cork.

CARD DRIVE WINNERS

Last week's card drive winners — 1st. Christy Hallinan and Mrs. B. Barron; 2nd. Mary Cliffe and Mick Leahy; last game, Patsy McGrath and Bernard Hallinan; lucky tables. Ned Parker, Sean Foley, Ned Crotty, Maurice Condon; Raffle, Maurice Condon, May Power, Mary Cliffe.

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of my dear husband, Michael Tce., of Fitzgerald Tce., Dungarvam, who died on October 14, 1964, May his soul rest bered by his wife Monica and bered by his wife Monica and son Michael.)

the trawler to carry out an inspection. The trawler skipper, John McCoy, Bonmahon sustained a severe head injury in the confirmation and was later taken to Ardkeen Hospital for treatment. Garrycloyne, who is in Ardkeen hospital, Waterford.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A.

Gate Collectors — This weeks collectors, 5th-11th Oct. are, J. Coughlan, E. O'Shea, P. Mc-On gate duty next week, 12th-18th Oct. will be, M. Mormissey, M. Phelan and D.

2-6: Affane 0-5 — Our under 12 footballers had to give second best to a physically stronger Naomh Brid side in the Western final of this Bord na nOg com-petition at Dungarvan last Saturday. The lads had a good first half, turning over at half-time 5 bts to 4 pts time 5 pts. to 4 pts.

But with the wind increasing

Week.

BOWLING

strongly in our opponents fav-our, their stronger side put in-tense pressure on our defence and we finally conceded the vital goals that set Naomh Brid on the road to victory. But our lads battled on bravely to the end. What a pity that some of our lads did not hit their true form on the day. But every player has his bad day. However, our defence took the home ever our defence took the hon-ours with Jason Fleming outstanding at centre-back. He received great assistance from
Tony Prendergast, Micheal
Croke and Trevor Norris. Once
again Conor Prendergast played his heart out and Frank MoLoughlin, Ian Flynn and Dean
Morrissey and Mary Radford;
2, Pat O'Connor and Tim Doody.
CAPPOQUIN MACRA
NA FEIRME
The Annual General Meeting of the above club was held recently. Twenty-two members attended the meeting. The officers elected for the coming This is no reflection on the remainder of the team who did

U-16 Football Final — Our under 16 footballers contest the County A Final on Saturday next in Walsh Park against Tramore. Our lads have responded well to training and we can only admire the effort they

player, Charlie Barry, who at present has his leg in plaster and is on crutches. It was just a simple fall in training but it turned out very serious in the end. We wish Charlie a speedy recovery, and what better tonic could he receive than if his team mates lift that coveted

trophy. Sorry Eddie - Our apologies to Eddie O'Shea whom we left out of Affane's '65 team published in last weeks notes. Eddie lined out at left half-back on

that team. By all accounts the "65"ers had a royal time in Dunhill last Sunday evening. By now the aches and pains are taking their toll but the lads said it was worth it. We may have more news on this game next

Sunday, Oct. 12th, 10.30 a.m.
Ml. Coleman 10 v. Billy Casey
—2 v. Ml. Connors 1. Pat Moore
3 v. Jimmy Whelan, 4 v. Donal
Shanahan 4. Oct. 19th at 10.30.
Ml. Heaphy 2 v. P. Fennessy 12 v. Brendan Whelan Scr. Ml. Mc-Grath scr. v. Billy Tobin 1 v. Brian Whelan scr.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB Sept. 29th '86 — 1, Maureen Morrissey and Mary Radford; 2, Pat O'Connor and Tim Doody.

year were:-

M. Treacy, N. Long, E. McCarthy, T. McCarthy, B. Galvin, K. Galvin, G. Ahearne. Sub. — C. Gaivin for Long.

Referee: E. Conroy.

SCOUT NOTES

This is our Jubilee Year when the Scout Movement celebrates 60 years of scouting. In the coming year lots of different projects will be held for youth, both in and out of scouting. We held our Jumble Sale in the Parochial Hall on Sunday, Sept. 27th. I would like to thank all those who helped in any way, the good people who ran the spinner: all those who sold indicates who means of the team who did the letter of the team who did the letter of the team who did Patrons — Fr. Ml. Russell, P.P., Fr. Phelan, P.P., Rev Dean Mayes: President — Gerard Burke: Vice-Presidents — May O'Brien, Eamon Hickey, Billy Devine: C hairman Eamonn Hickey: Secretary — Mary Hickey: Assistant Secretary — Noren O'Brien; Treasurer — Declan Morrissey: Assistant Treasurer — Ml. O'Donnell; P.R.O. — Billy O'Grady: Assistant P.R.O. — Billy O'Grady: Assistant P.R.O. — Ann O'Brien. Delegates to the County Executive — Ed. O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Catherine Parochial Hall on sunday, Sept. 27th. I would like to thank all those who helped in any way, the good people who ran the spinner: all those who sold tolests who means of the county and the sunday if feetball Final — Our the fermion of the team who did the level best against, very Mayer against, very Mayer Department of the feathed may have a gainst, very Mayer Department of the feathed the team who did the level best against, very Mayer Department of the final stages of the fortient of the feather of the team who did the level best against, very Mayer Wille of Burke: Vice-Presidents — May O'Brien, Cathar Devine: C hairman Eamonn Hickey: Secretary — Noren O'Brien; Treasurer — Declan Morrissey: Assistant Treasurer — Delegates to the County Executive — Ed. O'Brien, Mayer — Mayer — Mayer — Mayer — Mayer — Mayer — Maye

Delegates to the County Executive — Ed. O'Brien, Mary Hickey, Gerard Burke, Billy O'Grady, Mary O'Brien, Catherine Lonergan, Willie O'Donoghue and Declan Morrissey. Our next meeting will be in

Attention Club Members ded well to training and we can only admire the effort they have made to date. All we ask of each and everyone on Sat-

DUNGARVAN RUGBY **FOOTBALL CLUB**



CLONMEL 9; DUNGARVAN 0 Despite losing the match this display by a young and inexperienced Dungarvan side was most heartening for the future.

New players to the fore were Phillip Foley and Shane Lineen who were getting their first taste of rugby.

We look forward to more suc-cessful stories in the future.

1st XV - Our league competition commences on Sunday with a fixture against Bandon. It is vital that we start our programme with a win. Your support is expected.
2nd XV away to Waterford City - Casey Cup.

ROTA: DISCO BAR NIGHT

Saturday/Sunday — N. King, Tom Darcy, Joe Curran, A. O'Connor, Ml. Carroll, Mick O'Neill, R. King, Tom Shanley, M. Hanrahan, P. Gordon, P. Dineen, M. Hession.

GOLF OUTING
Time sheet for the golf outing
next Saturday, 11th of Oct.

F. Walsh, M. McNamara, M. Fitzgerald (Co-op). 12.38 — M. Hanrahan, D. Mc-Govern, K. O'Connor. 12.46 — M. Quilty, E. Walsh, T. Lyons.

12.54 — J. Lavan, M. Fitzgerald (Co. Co.), N. Heffernan.

1.01 — J. Harty, S. Collins.

1.10 — P. J. Kiligrew, P. Mortage.

rissey, N. King.

1.18 — A. Clarke, P. Spratt,
T. Considine
1.26 — J. Considine, J. Curran, C. Nagle.
1.34 — T. Darcy, B. Mullen,

E. Slater. 1.43 — A. Curran, P. Cullinan. Anyone who cannot attend on Saturday or anyone omitted from the time sheet please contact Brian Barnes immediately Soup and sandwiches will be available in the Clubhouse.



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WEST WATER FORD NOTES

NEW ENTERPRISE menced a new business in macthomas. Best wishes to you clashmore Village. The shop, which will be run personally by PAT WHITE the family opened last week and everything got off to a young age of Pat ("Fagan") successful start. We join in White, formerly of Cross, Clash-

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beg GAA Club, Eddie O'Halloran | GIRL GUIDES Leader Joan Keating will commence her weekly Guides A local and popular couple, of Ferrypoint when he an-Helen and Denis Hurton, along mounced his engagement to commence her weekly Guides with their family, have com-Miss Stephine Walsh of Kil- meeting in Clashmore Hall on this Saturday. All members are

NISSAN CYCLE

from the crowds.

The new length of tarmacad-

amed road from Kinsalebeg PO to Youghal Bridge constructed

recently by Waterford County

and great credit is due to al

both have an enjoyable time.

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ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 13

at 8.30 p,m.

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Wednesday, October 15 - PROGRESSIVE 45

Saturday, October 11 - KARNIVAL

requested to attend. Weekly Civil Defence meeting under the guidance of Billy Allen commenced on Tuesday wishing them every success for more and living in London for the future. evening this week in Clashmore Hall. All new members are wel-come along. with great sadness during the come along, week. Pat, son of Mr. and Mrs. LADIES CLUB

The 1986 All-Ireland final in Croke Park will be a day to remember for a popular member of the Clashmore/Kinsale-ber of the Clashmore/Kinsale-ber of the Clashmore/Kinsale-ber of Clashmore over the control of the Clashmore over the control over worked in London where he died on Monday of last week. His remains reached Clashmore on Friday evening where they were met and shouldered to Clashmore church by members of Clashmore church by members along.

WEDDING:

BREEN-HOULIHAN

House Hotel and the honey-moon is being spent in Spain.

We wish them both many years of married life.

LATE JIMMY POWER

LISMORE G.A.A. CLUB

Draw Results Week No. 38— £50, Tom Barry Jnr., Towns Park, Lismore: £30, Alan Lan-

Park, Lismore: £30, Alan Landers, Towns Park, Lismore: £20

Katherine Kenneally, Deerpark, Lismore: £15, Miss K. Cotter. Towns Park, Lismore; £10, Dony Coughlan, Parks Road, Lismore: £10. Jim Joe Landers,

Cappoquin. Promoters Prize-P

honour were sisters of the ide — Patricia Mungovan and

Philomena and Geraldine Kelly.

The reception was held at the Grand Hotel, Malahide and the

Josephine a long and happy life

Lismore athletes had another

u17 2,000m., 2nd, Lis-

McCarthy.

Girls

with matching accessories.

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WEDDING:

Clashmore church by members of Clashmore/Kinsalebeg GAA, where they were received by Very Rev. Fr. J. Murphy, P.P. Following concelebrated Mass on Saturday last burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Sincere sympathy is expressed to his wife Noreen and children. What is left to say about the All-Ireland final of the ladies football, only to wish the team well and to ensure Catriona Casey of our full support. The bus will leave Clashmore on this Sunday morning. We wish you all a safe journey.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to his wife Noreen and children, to his mother, father, brothers Bill and John, sister Mary, family and friends. "STRANGE People with little interest in INCIDENT" cycling along with those who follow it with keen interest came out in numbers to cheer on the cyclists in the Nissan international Classic five-day cycle race which passed RECALLED AT cycle race which passed through the Kinsalebeg side of YOUGHAL COURT the area on Saturday en route from Youghal to Dungarvan. Though Sean Kelly was not among the leading four at the time he received a great cheer

In the early hours of the morning a young man "of exemplary character" kicked in the glass door of a Youghal supermarket and, after cutting himself in the process, took nothing other than a box of Elastoplast from the premises District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at Youghal Court last

Council is proving very impressive on entry to Co. Waterford "It is one of the strangest incidents I have heard about in all my time on the bench," the District Justice commented.

IN THE U.S.A.

Left for a long and well deserved holiday in the USA on Before the court was 19-year-old Donald Riordan, 8 Raheen last Monday were Maura and Rennie McGrath of Knockan-aris, Clashmore. We hope you Park, Youghal, and he pleaded guilty to entering Pasley's Supermarket at North Main Street on March 23 last as a trespasser and stealing a box of Blastoplast valued £1,29.

Garda Inspector John Hogan aid the incident occurred said around 1.35 a.m. when Riordan kicked in the front door of the supermarket. He cut himself in the process and inside only took a box of Elastoplast and left. He had no previous convictions.

ONCE OFF

Mr. Patrick J. Lavan, solicitor, said it was a "once off" happen-ing for his client who was of exemplary character. He had consumed a lot of vodka which he wasn't used to and had no recollection of the incident. "It must have been the Russian Huzzar which did it," added Mr. Lavam.

District Justice O'Connell convicted the defendant but be-cause of his previous good character applied the Probation Act on the undertaking that £1.29 compensation is paid.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Road, the winning Street, received the award from Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager, who complimented the committee on their effort in making Lismore conscious of the markings in the Tidy Towns Competition.

Mr. Peter Dowd, chairman of the Tidy Towns Committee thanked all the streets and areas who entered the competition and said great interest was shown by all the participants. He paid special tribute to Lismore Town Commissioners for presenting the plaque and On the 27th of September, Bridget, daughter of Jack and Anne Houlihan, Ballyanchor was married to Anthony, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. William Breen, Dublin. The Nuptial Mass with Papal Blessing was celebrated by Rev. M. O'Gor-man, C.C., Lismore in St. Carthage's Cathedral. The readers of the Lesson were Mary Allen,

He paid special tribute to Lismore Town Commissioners for presenting the plaque and man. replica.

of the Lesson were mary Ahen, sister of the bride and Francis Breen, brother of the groom. The prayers of the Faithful were read by Michael Houlihan and John's daughter, Caroline. The Offerings at the Offertory LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Lismore Soccer Club played were presented by Yvonne Houlihan and Lena Breen (niece of the groom). Mrs. Mary their first game in The Red House League last Sunday and Allen was matron of honour and Teresa Houlihan was bridesmaid. Thomas Houlihan and Francis Breen were best-man and groomsman. The re-ception was held in Ballyrafter though forced to field without six of their regulars they gave a magnificent performance in defeating Pinewood by 4 gls. to gls. at the Castle Farm grounds.

Neal Twomey 2 gls. and Brendan Lawton and Barney Prendergast one goal each were the scorers.
Eoin Madden was very sound

in goal while player/manager Joe Tobin marshalled his de-fence excellently with Ed. Fen-The death has occurred of Mr. Jimmy Power, late of Shrough. Full obituary in next ton, Brian Shanahan and Seamus Prendergast very strong, while at midfield Lismore were Due to an error the name of Mrs. Landers, widow of the late Mr. W. Landers was omitted from the list of chief mourners in the report in last week's totally on top through Donal

Barney Prendergast | fortunately the home side were

The club are grateful to Lismore Hotel for sponsoring this game and all home games this season will be sponsored by various business people of the town, to whom the club are most appreciative.
Through these notes we have

been asked to thank all who supported the annual church October 4 — Lismore 381 pts. supported the annual church gate collection last weekend.

Next Sunday Lismore travel to Killeagh and this has never been an easy venue for us.

Joe Tobin will have a stronger squad to select from an (10) 39 pts. Dungarvan 371 pts. J. Casey (10) 43 pts.; J. Stephenson (17) 43 pts.

October 4 — Lismore 381 pts.

D. Murphy (9) 42 pts.; J. Casey (10) 43 pts.; J. Stephenson (17) 43 pts.

October 5 — J. Power (22)

squad to select from, and it is important that we collect at least a point here. Cars leave the Monument at 10.30 a.m. sharp as kick-off is 11.30 a.m. CRICKET NOTES

Lismore played the annual October challenge against Cork Wanderers on Sunday last. Un-



Junior Hurling — Our last championship team made their Here we go again for another season of squash. There is an awful lot involved in the running of the club but with the help of everybody we can all make this another successful make the another successful contents of the local points. exit last Sunday. The juniors went down on a scoreline of went down on a scoreine of awrui for involved to 2-4 to 1-10 to a strong Clashmore side. Playing against the breeze in the first half Clashmore settled faster and after an entertaining half hour we went in losing by 5 points to the class and the control of the class of the class and the control of the class of the c

year for Minmies. BANK OF IRELAND

2 points.

The team looked well capable of reversing this scoreline when the season, started on the 29th September. Entries are a bit of reversing this scoreline when the second half commenced and after ten minutes Lismore led down on last year but this was due no doubt to the excellent by a point. Unfortunately the team were not able to capitalise weather we had in September and a lot of players were slow on this lead and slowly but surely Clashmore began to pull away. To the teams credit they never gave up and were rewarded with a goal with the last shot of the match. off the mark. Never the less we have 15 5-person teams entered.

Results of first round game are as follows: Jim Harty's team had an easy win over John Chiffe's winning by 3 games to 0. Scores as follows

WEDDING:
LAWTON-KELLY
The marriage has taken place at St. Cronan's Church, Swords, Co. Dublin of Mr. Michael Lawton, son of Patrick and May Lawton, 5, Townspark and Miss Josephine Kelly, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Teresa Kelly, Kinlough, Co. Leitrim.

Wednesday to 0. Scores as follows with winning team first: P. Flanagan 3, C. Tobin 2; T. Rossiter 3, C. Fox 0; H. Kiely 3, B. Mullen 0.

Bryan Keohan's team were vary bucky to get through the late Patrick and Mary Teresa Kelly, Kinlough, Co. Leitrim.

The Nuptial Mass with Papal Blessing was celebrated by Rev. Bryan was expecting his No. 1 Johnny Lynch to Blessing was celebrated by Rev. ing his No. 1 Johnny Lynch to Michael Cullen. wim 3-0 but he was nearly The bride who was given away by her twin brother P. J. Kelly looked radiant in a ballet length white embroidered organza dress with short sleeves.

Her short veil was held in place by a Charmante Tiara and she carried a posy of white fraction. caught by Mick Hassett through

carried a posy of white freesia, Kelly. This game went all the gypsophlia and greenery. Way and Richard's team won gypsophlia and greenery.

The bestman was Raymond Lawton and the groomsmen were Dermot and Brendan McCullagh 0; B. O'Brien 3, S.

R. Gough 1, B. Barnes The bridesmaids and matrons if honour were sisters of the Ann Wyley v. Tom K Power 1; Again this was another close match. They were level on 9 points but Ann's team won by They wore peach satin dresses and carried baskets of freesia and gypsophlia and greenery.

The Lessons were read by Bernie and Kleran Lawton. 3 games to 2. A major surprise here was the loss by Dan Mc-Carthy to Ann Wyley by 3 sets Soloist was Michael Foley and to 1. As all members will remember Dan was a leading player in the Country League last year, having helped them honeymoon was spent in Yugo-slavia. Going away the bride superb squash. His loss of form wore a black and white suit is a complete mystery but one cannot take away the form of We join with their many Ann who is getting better with friends in wishing Michael and every game.

Scores from this match were J. Brennan 3, S. Kennedy 2; F. Carroll 0, M. Chancy 3; A. Wyley 3, D. McCaruhy 1; F. Shields 0, Lismore athletes had another 3. D. McCaruhy 1; F. Shields ogood days outing at Grange P. Murphy 3; M. O'Mahony 3

Open Cross Country, winning prizes in the following events: T. Kiely 0. Michael O'Connor v. Girls will 1,000m., 2nd, Lis- O'Brien. Michael's team had an more (Noelle Fennessey, Rena Carey, Edel Caples, Melaine Rena easy win over Denis here. But the big shock was Michael's defeat at the hands of Jose Girls u15, 2,000m., 3rd, Lily phine Riordan. Even Michael played well up to his Girls u17 2,000m., 3rd, Ethna usual standard it wasn't good enough on the night. Josephine more (Ethna Dahill, Susan Mc-Also anybody, senior and juveniles, who would like to join our club, now is the time to do so. Contact club secretary, Martin Landers, 5 Parks Road, Lismore Parks Road, Lismore Pat's team book to the commission of the commissi excellent win by 3 sets to 2. The

Last Thursday night was a special occasion for the memof the tournament was producers of Lismore Town Commis- ed here by the captains Kevin sioners, when the official open-ng of their new chambers was performed jointly by Mr. Dan first 2 sets but Kevin dug his furley. Waterford Co. Mana-Mana- heels in and fought his way Town the next 2 sets. We were all se for a cliffhanger in the fifth The new chambers, situated in Lismore Town Hall, will be used for the Commissioners meetings and also for storing records atta would be unbeatable in his

class. Pat Buckley v. Patricia Cum mins. Pat Buckley's team won this match. There was no result sheet placed in the box so I have no scores for this game. I would ask those on duty on

A Training Course for Re-ferees will be held in Celtic Squash Club on Friday, October 17. Those wishing to take part

October 21.

membership fees must be paid by Monday, October 13.-P.R.O.

Fraher Field on Saturday afternoon (5 o'clock) when they face watched the film 'Rambo' and then had supper. There were twelve troops participating in

n the extreme

ready for a mighty challenge from determined opposition.

Unfortunately injuries will again leave us without several key players, but it's a handicap we have had to carry with us right through the championship. The loss of these players throws an even greater onus on the others and we will be demanding 100% commitment the 48th Cork in 100tonii and were beaten. Our scorers were Michael Cosgrave, Austin Regan and Damien French. All credit to Aidan Mullarky our super goal keeper who also did us proud in the football skills!

Our basketball team (coach William Whelan) were brilliant and qualified for the semi-finals where they were beaten narrowcommitment where they were beaten narrow-

after that game! But all honen narrowly beaten ours must go to Paul Tobin who make amends this time. We can do it if the players adopt the right attitude and give their all letics on Sunday.

The boys scored two rather lucky goals in the first half when playing against the wind and led by 2-3 to 0-1 at the in-

played very well.

Sunday — Athletics organised
by Ray Moore and his father
Eddie were held in the football
field. Unfortunately Paul Tobin This was a great team effort and all the boys, including the substitutes, are to be congratulated. A word of praise too for their coach and trainer Bro. Hickey who did a marvellous our 1,300m. runner injured himself during the race while Sean Cartwright and Austin Regan qualified for the final of the three-legged race. John Whelan took part in the "shot-putt" where he was over-shadowed by the "big boys" from Cork. Other events took place where we did reasonably well job of work with the boys.

LETTERS TO THE

"FROM U.S."

Dear Editor, Please allow me space in your widely read paper to set the record straight re. report of re-cent Intermediate Football Football Championship Western Final, Sliabh gCua versus Brickeys. The report which appeared in a paper circulating in the area (not your paper) stated that the Sliabh gCua Club went to the trouble and considerable including Irish dancing, sing-expense of flying home players from the U.S. for this game. The committee would like to for the first time in our history state categorically that no ex-penses whatsoever were paid to hose players

Congrats. to all the team on being the troop's heroes and for their great efforts, which gave us our best performance in a is a tribute to the loyalty and dedication of these men that they came to assist their club at their own expense. Signed on behalf of PARADE

scouts

SPOTLIGHT

The legislation was meant to be introduced last Autumn but was held up. In March, the Minister for Justice, Mr. Dukes, said it was only a matter of weeks before it would be introduced.

Bord Failte, which welcomed the decision to change the law, has prepared criteria for the Minister so that a "bona fide" restaurant can be defined, to get around criticism that the new law would allow drink to BRIDGE RESULTS

24th Sept. — 1st Mr. A.
Crotty and Mr. T. Roche: 2nd,
Mrs. B. Henry and Mr. P. Lineen: 3rd, Mrs. B. Fives and
Monica Noonan. be served in any eating establishment.

Team — D. Edwards (capt.), M. Willoughby, M. Hickey, B. Edwards, P. Pollard, P. Cam-pion, S. Willoughby, P. Comer-ford, J. Crotty, D. Campion.

Fixtures: Oct. 11 — Shield Match 2nd leg at Dungarvan. Play anytime except between 11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. 18 Holes Stableford.
Oct. 11/12 — 18 Holes Stroke. Winter league teams posted.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

Last Wednesday our Premier Division played a friendly game against Dungarvan First Divi-sion. It was nice to see our Premier Division in fighting

form and they were victorious on the night.

Practice is still in full swing so please attend. — (P.R.O.).

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Commencing Oct. 18/19.

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FEILE NA nGASOG 1986

This year our team did ex-ceptionally well in this National

event and it proved a very ex-citing and successful week-end

for all concerned.

A lot of preparation and hard

work went into preparing for the weekend and by Friday we

were fit and ready for a great

On arriving at Mt. Melleray

Scout Centre we settled down in 'Caiseal' and went to the half-acre where the official opening took place. That night we

twelve troops participating in the week-end. At 12.30 we re-

Saturday — After breakfast (8.30) we loaded the buses and

in front of the judges and the

our 1,500m. runner injured him-

After dinner we cleared our quarters and got into uniform for the presentation. J. D.

Halley and Director of Scouts, Kleran Kildae made their speeches. Overall winners were the 21st Cork and the "fourth"

Abbeyside came a very creditable 3rd place in this presti-

glous national event, and took the overall trophy for the cul-

tural side of the competition, including Irish dancing, sing-

their

reasonably well

(St. Joseph's)

Scout

Notes

weekend.

SLATTERY'S MOUNTED FOOT

Our choice for the ballad corner this week, "Slattery's Mounted Foot," is made in def-erence to a request from a reader in Holyhead who was at home recently on holidays. It has a rousing air and was always a great marching song. It was, of course, composed by the great Percy French.

You've heard of Julius Caesar and the great Napoleon too, And how the Cork Militia beat the Turks at Waterloo:

But there's a page of glory that, as yet, remains uncut And that's the martial story of the Slattery's Mounted Foot. This gallant corps was organ-

ised by Slattery's eldest son, A single-minded poacher, with a double-breasted gun: And many a head was opened,

aye, and many an eye was shut,

When practicing manoeuvres with the Slattery's Mounted

Chorus:

And down from the mountains came the squadrons and platoons, Four - and - twenty fighting

men and a couple of stout gasoons, And when we marched be-hind the band to patriotic

tunes.
We felt that fame would gild the name of Slattery's Light Dragoons.

Well, first we reconnoitered round O'Sullivan's Shebeen, It used to be "The Shop House," but we call it "The Canteen": But there we saw a notice which the bravest heart

unnerved.

"All liquor must be settled for before the drink is served." So on we marched, but soon again each warrior's heart grew pale,

For rising right in front of us we saw the County Jail; And when the army faced about, 'twas just in time to

a couple of policemen had surrounded us behind.

Still, from the mountains came the squadrons and platoons,

Four - and - twenty fighting men and a couple of stout

gasoons,
Says Slattery, "we must
circumvent these bludgeoning bostoons,
Or else it seems they'll take
the names of Slattery's
Light Dragoons."

"We'll cross the ditch," our leader cried, "and take the

foe in flank, But yells of consternation here arose from every rank. For posted high upon a tree we very plainly saw, "Trespassers prosecuted in accordance with the law."

"We're foiled," exclaimed bold Slattery, "here ends our grand campaign, "Tis merely throwing life away to face that mearing

drain I'm not as bold as lions, but

I'm braver nor a hen, And he that fights and runs will live to fight again!"

Chorus: And back to the mountains went the squadrons and

platoons, Four - and - twenty fighting men and a couple of stout gassoons.

was playing The band cautiously their patriotic tunes, To sing the fame, if rather lame, of Slattery's Light

Dragoons.

DUNGARVAN

As promised recently, the beginning of the Racquets Tour-nament is now under way with members from St. Laurence's members from St. Laurence's Tennis Club, Dungarvan Crystal Sports Centre and the Cause-way Tennis Club engaged in friendly battle. This tournament began on Sunday last and should be greatly enjoyed by

are welcome to attend the Saturday sessions at Dungarvan Sports Complex from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost per head is £5 membership and £1 per two membership and £1 per two hour session. The object of this session is to promote badminton with the younger members. Last Saturday's lessons were

TEAM PRACTICE

BADMINTON

all participants.
Saturday, October 4 was the opening day for the juvenile training session. All juveniles

Team practice began on Friday, 3rd October at the Sports Complex and it turned out to be really enjoyable with physical training taking a very pro-minent part of the club night we celebrate the Troops cal training taking 56th birthday but smaller minent part of will need no reminding activities. Jim Klersey and John Browne really put everyone SUB-SCRIBE PLUS through their paces. - PRO.

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Hurley, Waterford Co. Manager and Mrs. Mary Morrissey, Commissioners. records, etc.

The chamber was blessed by Very Rev. Canon Power, P.P. Also present were Mr. Brian Mc-Nally, Co. Secretary and Mr. Eric Flynn, Engineer's Office,

Before the opening at a very pleasant function in Lismore Hotel the winning street in the Tidy Street Competition, organised by Lismore Tidy Towns Committee was presented with the award a perpetual plaque the award—a perpetual plaque and replica. Mrs. Mary Cun-ningham and Mrs. Kathleen McNamara, representing Parks please put your name on the Ballinamult.

All members please note that

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

The moment of truth comes for our intermediate hurlers at

We have already defeated Fourmile' decisively in the league section, but if we attach any great significance to that result now then we'll be foolish in the outrome. the tired to bed and tried to sleep-no thanks to Brendan Rambo that Kiersey.

The tag of favouritism doesn't at all suit us, and we must be in Abbeyside. Here we prayed at all suit us, and all

from every player from first to ly. There's a lot of hoarse voices last whistle. in this final a year ago there reached the final of the squash as every incentive for us to and was narrowly beaten 21-18.

The club would dearly like to regain this title after a lapse of one year. It's all in the hands of the players and somehow I believe they'll not let us down. they'll not let us down. At 4.30 p.m. we went back to bubtedly Fourmilewater Melleray for dinner. And after-

Undoubtedly Fourmilewater will be very difficult to beat, but beat them we can if everyone pulls his weight. Let's go to it men.

UNDER 12s TRIUMPHANT
Our Under 12 footballers did the club and themselves proud at the Showgrounds last Saturday when they won the "A"
Bord na nOg league final, defeating Lismore by 3-7 to 0-1.

and led by 2-3 to 0-1 at the interval. They played some great football on the turnover however and in the end ran out comprehensive and impressive minners.

Stage 10.

When bottles and chairs went flying. It was a great success.

Conor Power our solo organ player was picked out to do his "gig" during the break and he played very well.

back into the match by taking

match nights to make sure that the score sheets are placed in the PRO box please.

PAT HEARN,

PIERCE BUTLER, (Secretary). Sliabh gCua St. Mary's G.A.A.

national event in recent times. All scouts are reminded to be at the Den at 7.10 p.m. this Friday night for the October Church Parade. On Saturday

in this event.