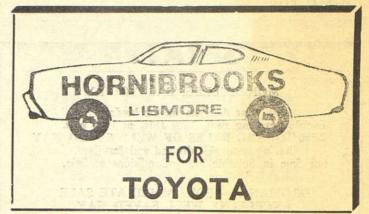
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FODDER BOOM

Last week-end saw the daytime temperatures soar to well over 70 degrees Farhenheit as the country sweltered in heat wave conditions. There was non-stop tans to everyone as crowds ed to them for their notice and thronged on to the beaches in places like Clonea, Ardmore and Youghal. It was really beautiful most exactly twelve months ago. and made everyone happy. Un-Following a visit from Ms. Henfortunately the weathermen tell nebry during the past week, we us that conditions are about to went to the Park at the Lookchange again.

leisure pursuits in the sun, the network of overhead wires and week-end proved particularly busy for farmers as conditions greatly favoured silage cutting and hay-making. In fact the result of the week-end heatwave has meant a fodder boom which will prove a major plus later on in more of the same!

BROTHER PRIESTS ARE GOLDEN JUBILARIANS

A concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving was offered in the fending cable less obtrusive? Holy Family Church, Waterford recently for Very Rev. Charles Canon Lawn's fifty years work as a priest. The principal celebrant was Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore and the chief assistants were Canon Lawn himself and his brother, Very Rev. Fr. Nicholas Lawn, P.P., St. Alphonsus, Liverpool who will celebrate his own golden jubilee in England presently.

Twelve other priests from around the Diocese were also in-volved in the celebration of the

with long associations with Dun- the U.S. with arms and men for garvan and are sons of the late the Fenian Rising planned for Charles and Mrs. Lawn, former- that year. ly of Grattan Square and brothers of Mr. Tony Lawn who contact with the Graves family now resides with his family in Helvick a few years back the family residence.

of the Lawn family we extend ponding as pen-pals and as a refelicitations to Very Rev. Canon Lawn on reaching the golden times with Nicholas Graves in jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood and to Very Rev. Fr. a great interest in the Fenian Nicholas in anticipation of the times and have helped each same happy occasion which he other in researching various aswill celebrate shortly.

AND A YEAR LATER

Almost exactly twelve months ago a member of a well known Mr. Watters on the subject Dungaryan family who lives in New York where she is based as an executive in the Aer Lingus office was home on a visit. The family home of Ms. Annette Hennebry in Dungarvan is located at Parkgate which overlooks the wide expanse of Dungarvan Harbour.

the County Manager and having liminary talk on the history of thanked him at the outset for the Fenian landing in Helvick in doing so much to preserve the 1887. There will be a cead mile beauty of the town she got to failte for anyone who wishes to the point which motivated her attend. into writing the letter. This stated: "I'm appalled at the desecration done by the ESB, a non-aesthetic body at the best of times. Bad enough to have that decaying leviathan on what was once a glorious headland, Ballinacourty, but to sling a large cable from the Look-Out across one of the finest views in our county is heinous."

The County Manager, Mr. Mr. Daniel Hurley. as ever cour-

teous, replied under date July 14, 1986 stating that Ms. Hennebry could rest assured that every effort would be made by the Planning Authority to retain the beauty and environment of the county, adding: "Your complaint sunshine which brought instant re. ESB activities has been pass-

As we have said that was al-Out and sure enough what we While most people sought saw we can only describe as a heavy cables still obtruding on the scene. It looked as if a group of amateur workers had been let loose to sling the cables as they liked. It certainly looked in no way a professional job.

Would it be too much to exthe year. We could all do with pect, we wonder, now after the lapse of twelve months that the local ESB engineers would take another look at the situation down there or is it just not possible for them to make this of-

AUSTRALIAN TO TALK ON THE FENIANS

Mr. Ormond Watters who is a noted Irish-Australian historian is at present on a visit to rian is at present on a visit to Ireland and will be in Dungarwhere he will give a talk on the races over the "700" distance, Fenians in Australia in the an open 325 sprint, and the remaining races will be over 525

Mr. Watters has made a deep study of this period in Irish history which has a particular interest for the Dungarvan and Helvick areas as it was at Helvick that the ill-fated landing of The brother priests are mem-bers of a well-known family 1867 after she had sailed from

The Australian historian made when junior members of On behalf of the many friends families commenced corressult he has been in touch several pects of that era despite the fact that up to now they have been at opposite ends of the world.

> should therefore be of more than academic interest and should attract a good audience. It will take place in Lawlor's Hotel on July 15 and will commence at 9 p.m.

The proceedings will be opened by Mr. Sylvester O Muiri, On June 15, 1986 she wrote to Helvick who will give a pre-

NO WORK ON CHURCH HOLIDAYS

work was being killed by hand-outs of "fistfuls of money to the unemployed", said that the Government was being ripped off by sharks "who were way ahead of Jaws."

District Justice John Sheehan, Mill House, Cappoquin of fraudulently converting £772 entrusted to him for insurance cover on October 23, 1985.

Mr. J. Lavan, Dungarvan, the defending solicitor said it may ahead of Jaws."

District Justice John Netlan said in Waterford Court that the latest rip off was the word "Manpower" which was flying around the country "faster than the Jets going to New York."

It was now better way Mr. J. Lavan, Dungarvan, the defiending solicitor, said it was a case for the civil court and was not a criminal matter. His client witndrew money from the club's overdraft facility which he was entitled to do. Members of the staffs of the Local Authorities in Co. Waterford which includes such bodies as the Co. Council, Vocational Education Committee, Dungarvan Urban Council, etc., do not as part of a long standing custom, work on Church Holydays.

(Continued on Page 8).



Charity Track Meeting To Boost With prizemoney in excess of £2,400 the Youghal track will host one of the most attractive Glenbeg School Fund

charity greyhound meetings in a long time on Tuesday July 21 in aid of the new Glenbeg I tional School Building Fund. The feature event of the

eight-race meeting will be the Open 525 race which is spon-£600 and some quality '525' dogs will be in the line-up.

and 550 yards.
All eight races are being

ford Co-op Society: Dungarvan Crystal Ltd.; Central Dairles; Ned and Patricia Power, Mount O'Dell, and Gerry Griffin. Abbeyfeale; Ned Kiely, Dungarvan; Dungarvan Exhaust Centre and Jim Quinn Farm Supplies; Sean

and Ann Burke, Clonmel and Whitechurch House Hotel. In addition many other local sponsors have contributed generously to ensure the success of an event that is expected to

-(Photo by Kiely).

Modeligo National School, Nine Year School Record

Presentation - Fr. Michael Barron, P.P., presenting

13-year-old Eoin Reddy, Boherwillin, with his trophy.

Eoin never missed a day from school during his nine

year's attendance at school. Picture also includes

Micheal Phelan, School Principal. Eoin is son of

District Justice Slams

Manpower Rip-off

A District Justice who claimed in court the incentive to work was being killed by hand-Mill House, Cappoquin.

Anthony and Bridget Reddy.

sponsored and the main spon-sorship line-up reads— Water- the schoolbuilding fund

mission ticket there will be a raffle for which the super prize is a 22 inch "Daysha" colour television presented to the organising committee by Casey T.V. of Dungarvan. And for the best drassed ladw. and the best best dressed lady and the best dressed gent there will also be attractive prizes. The respective sponsors of these are Mary Lee and Noel Deveraux Man's Shop.

NEW SCHOOL

The long promised new school in Glerbeg the local campaign has been going on for the past tweive years—has now been sanctioned by the Dept. of Education and has actually gone out to tender. However there has to be

local contribution of one-eighth of the contract price be ore the work can go ahead and this is expected to come to something in the region of £20,000. Al-

The existing school in Glenbeg was built in 1900 but is now in an advanced state of ninety pupils and is acknowl-dged by the Dept, as being among the worst ten schools structurally-in the country. A ten year old prefab class-room was provided as a tem-

the Gienbeg school committee said it is confidently expected that work on the construction of the new school will commence in the current year. Also present at the press conference were Fr. Jim Griffin C.C. and all the members of DUNGARVAN

Speaking at a press confer

charity meeting in Youghal Mr. Pat Murphy on behalf of

Michael Twohig. Caseyville, Dungarvan, a young married man in his early 30's was fatally injured while cycling home from Cappoquin last Sunready a significant proportion of it has been raised, and it is hoped this charity meeting in youghal on July 21 will bring in the remainder of the money.

OLD SCHOOL

The existing school in Glen-

He was taken by ambulance to Ardkeen Hospital but was now in an advanced state of structural deterioration. The three classroomed school has ninety pupils and is acknowlclass being the deceased who was employed by the Dept. as being furniture firm of Michael J. Curran & Sons, Dungarvan, is survived by his wife Esther, a young son and daughter and by his parents and sisters to all of whom deepest sympathy is porary measure — four years ago — and in the interim it has extended it reavement. extended in their tragic be-

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McGrath at Cappagh and ridden by son Michael, "Another Brownie" may now be aimed at the Galway Hurdle or at a valuable steeplechase at the Silgo meeting a week later.

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Tourin Man Is Charged With

Cappoquin who was on remand on bail on charges of assault and causing actual bodily harm to 30-years-old unemployed labourer, the late Gerry Flynn also of Tourin, Cappoquin, at Lismore on March 22 was additionally charged with murder when he appeared at Lismore Court before District Justice W. F. O'Connell on Wednesday, July 1. and causing actual bodily harm to 30-years-old unemployed labourer, the late Gerry Flynn also of Tourin, Cappoquin, at Lismore on March 22 was additionally charged with murder than been submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Book of Evidence would now be completed. He prosecutions and the Book of Evidence was also remanded on continuation bail on the other charges. Formal evidence of the capital charge was given by Garda Sergeant M. Blake and Supt. M. Blake and Supt. M. District Justice O'Connell then remanded Collender in custody to Dungarvan District Court on July 8, Mr. Neil Twomey, Solici-

ation to the High Court. The Supt. added that the Book of Evidence had now been



At Ballinroad Tennis Club recently, Ms. Margaret Browne, presents the trophies for the Corcoran Cup Competition. sponsored by Seamus Corcoran, Sea Food, Lower Main St., Dungarvan to Conor Dempsey, Capt., Causeway No. 1 team, winners of the cup for 1987. Left to right—Catherine Burke, Ann Brennan, Conor Dempsey, Margaret Browne, Daniel Holland, Rachel Byrne, Kevin Wyley. -(Photo: David Stearn).

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

James Martin Collender, a 23-years-old electrician of Tourin, Cappoquin, who was on remand

Hegarty and Mary Morrissey of Lismore Hospital Committee met with Mr. McQuillen C.E.O. S.E.H.B., Mr. V. Milliett, programme manager S.E.H.B. Dr. Kelly Medical officer and Mr. Guives Community Care S.E.H.B. on Thurs. 2nd July in Lismore, The outcome of the meeting proved satisfactory funeral pariour to St. Carthmeeting proved satisfactory and with a lot of self help from the community it looks as though the premises of Lismore District Hospital will be used to provide care and medical attention for the elderly in the

LATE JIMMY FENTON

Jimmy Fenton of Ferry Lane, Lismore died in the District Hospital, Dungarvan on Fri. 26th June, 1987 at the age of 38. He was a patient in Lismore District Hospital for 5 years prior to the closure of Lismore. His remains were received by Rev. G. Stapleton assisted by Cannon Power and Mons.

O'Brien.

He was buried in the Parochial cemetery on Sun. 28th after 11 o'clock Mass. The prayers at the graveside were said

CRICKET NOTES by Fr. O'Gorman assisted by Rev. G. Stapleton, Canon Rev. G. Stapleton, Canon Power and Mons. O'Brien. Chief mourners Kleran Fenton, nieces, nephews, relatives

SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mary Ryan and family Towns Park on the re-

PLANNING NOTICES

Waterford Co. Council — Permission is sought for alterations and extensions to existing house at Ballyduff, Dungar-van—Mr. and Mrs. C. Lane.

Co. Waterford—I, John Cur-ran, intend to apply to Water-ford Co. Counci! for permission to build a bathroom to my

dwelling at Chapel Road, Strad-Co. Waterford - I wish to

apply to Waterford Co Council for O.P.P. to renovate and extend my cottage at Ballyneety. Dungarvan. Signed: Maurice

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when claiming. No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by At the annual general meet-John Mulcahy. 12 Childers ing of the Red House league

We regret to record the death in Waterford of Mrs.

Bridget Conway, New St. Lismore, which occurred on Monday June 29th She was a funeral parlour to St. Carthages Church where they were received by Fr. O'Gorman, Canon Power and Fr. Staple-

On Wed, Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Stapleton assisted by Canon Power, Mgr. J. O'Brien and Fr. Ml. Coleman. Her funeral then took place to St. Carthages cemetery. She is survived by her son Michael (Lismore): daughters Kitty (Lismore); daughters Kitty (Portlaoise), Bridie (Lismore), Margaret, Eily and Phyllis (England): nieces and nephews, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many other relatives friends and neighbours to all of whom we extend our deepest sympathy. Funeral arrangements were

Saturday and Sunday.
On Saturday Lismore played Church of Iredand Cork in the semi-final of the Munster Cup and unfortunately made their

There can be no denying the Cork side their win as they totally outclassed the home side. Batting first Lismore could only muster up 49 runs, a disastrous score on a perfect pitch. Only Martin Greer, Tom O'Sullivan, Ger Kennedy and Peter Champion created any impression against a very good bowling side. Church of Ireland had little

bother in reaching this total with the loss of one wicket to Pollard.

P. Pollard.
Team E. Flynn, M. Greer
M. Hickey, S. Aherne, T. O'Sullivan, P. Pollard (capt), G.
Kennedy, P. Campion, S. Willoughby, M. Willoughby, S.

McCarthy We could not finish reporting this game without a mention of the grounds. We have com-plimented the club already this season on the magnificent layout of the pitch and sur-rounding grounds. Last Saturday the very large contingent of Cork players and supporters were loud in their praise of the facilities and the conditions of

Bouquets to all concerned Last Sunday Lismore travel-led to Newtown Waterford to play Bord Telecom, and got back on their winning ways again. Batting first Bord Telecom could only score 52 runs, with excellent Lismore bowling from captain Ml. Hickey 3 wickets, Tony Bones, Ger Kennedy 2 each, John Campion and Sean Willoughby one each. Lismore easily passed the total for no loss of wickets, with

Andrew Quinn putting 25 runs, and Steven Ahearne 28 runs on In the second innings, here Lismore hit up 111 runs off 20 overs, Sean Willoughby 46 runs, Ml. Hickey 39 runs. The home 85 60 44 30 31 54 side just passed this total with 1 overs running out.

Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 13th July at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11, selection. Games commences

SOCCER NOTES

held on Monday night last in

season is— Chairman Paddy
Pollard (Lismore) Vice-chairman Eddie O'Shea (Affane),
Secretary, Paddy Mason (Cappoquin), Treasurer, Lenny Fraser (Bride View), Ass. Treasurer
Paddy O'Donnell (Modeligo)

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LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

walkover from Abbeyside on Monday last in the champion-ship 1st round. We now play Gaultier on this Wednesday night in Kilmac' at 7.30. Both Lismore and Gaultier have senior sides—due to meet in the senior semi-final, so we will have two second string teams in action in this game. Lismore played a practice game in Tai-dty P. J. Rumley and the senior semi-final seconds of the seconds of the senior semi-final semi-fi played a practice game in Tallow last week and hopefully this will help them on Wednesday night. This junior team is a mixture of young and not so worker with 1/4/s ioining re-Last weekend Lismore were players who are back in action. doubly engaged with games on Whatever grade Lismore and graded seniors plus a few past Gaultier meet in they always provide some thrilling enter-tainment and I'm sure this game will be just as close and exciting as past encounters. Good luck girls

LISMORE G.A.A.

West u/14 Final
The final of the Western u/14
hurling championship is fixed
for Friday night at 6.30 p.m. in

the county u/14 final.

DRAW RESULTS

Week No. 23
£50: Jamie Dalton, New St.
Lismore; £30: Ian Kearney,
Glencairn; £20: Shane O'Neill,
Chapel St., Lismore: £15, Agnes

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE
DEPUTATION
Jimmy Quirke, Dr. O'Donovan,
Bro. Dormer, Tom Murphy, Tim
Hegarty and Mary Morrissey of

MRS. BRIDGET CONWAY

Cent death of her mother Mrs. Lismore, it was unanimously decided that the Lismore club visual not act as organisers and that the committee be selected from the clubs.

MRS. BRIDGET CONWAY

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MRS. BRIDGET CONWAY

£50; Michael O'Leary jnr. Red House Lismore; £30; Frank Hale, Ballyin, Lismore; £20: Tommy Whelan, Town Park Lismore; £15: Paul Linehan Parks Road, Lismore £10: Monica Noonan, Deerpark, Lismore; £10: Michael Whelan, Parks Road, Lismore. Promoters

Sat, and Sun, 3 Ball Open-Sat, and Sun, 3 Ball Open—
1st. J. O'Gorman, B. O'Gorman
and K. Roche 100 nett; 2nd, J.
Hornibrook, B. Hogan and T.
Cahill 100 nett; 3rd, M. O'Grady P. J. Rumley and M. Byrne
99 nett,
Seniors: July 2—P. Norris (19)

44 pts.; M. Crotty, (31) 43 pts. J. J. Henley, (26) 40 pts. Inter club at Waterford—5th

O'Gorman (40) 47 pts. Cat. 11, M. Crotty (33) 41 pts. Mixed Foursomes—1st. John O'Gorman and Ben Flynn 273; 2nd, F. Geary and Anna Mur-phy 29%; Gross—J. Hornibrook Connie Dowd 41.

18 Holes Stroke Open—Spon-sored by Conna Bride Plastics. Ladies fixture Wed 15 18 holes foursomes—Eileen Murphy Trophy (S. Norris and E. Hornibrook Prize.)

Cappoquin.

Lismore play Dungarvan in Gate Collection on Saturday/
this final and here the Lismore Side will be hoping to make it a fourth Western title in-a-row and also qualify for a place in the county wild final. the results week in week out so they certainly deserve everyones support and more especially now that so many (18) have qualified for the National

DECKIES LOUNGE

Sat. Night, July 11 — STARLIGHT Sun. Night, July 12 - WELCH TREE

> CEREALS CO-RESPONSIBILITY LEVY NEW RATE

Arising from the change in the agricultural conversion rate (green rate) for the cereals sector, agreed as part of the 1987/88 EEC price arrangements, the rate of coresponsibility levy on cereals effective from 1 July 1987 is

£4.473 per tonne The new rate is payable from 1 July 1987 on cereals which enter into first-stage processing

_are sold into intervention -are exported to third countries or to Portugal including stocks carried over from the 1986/87 marketing

Persons or undertakings buying and selling grain should note that the new rate of levy applies to all transactions from 1 July 1987, including those involving carry-over stocks from the 1987 marketing year.



VITAL WIN FOR BUTLERSTOWN

Butlerstown 1-12; Clashmore 1-9

Butlerstown scored what could prove to be a very vital win for them in the senior football championship at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sun-day last when they had three points to spare over Clashmore.

Butlerstown dominated the first half and held a commanding 1-9 to 0-4 lead at half-time. Their goal in the third minute was a present, gift wrapped by Clashmore keeper Timmy O'Keeffe who foolishly fouled the ball conceding a penalty when there was no need.

Martin Power made no mistake, slotting the ball home from the spot. As things turned out it was this needlessly conceded score which denied Clashmore at least a share of the points.

It gave Butlerstown the ideal start. They were quick to take advantage and had 1-4 on the scoreboard before Michael Shalloe registered Clashmore's first score, a point from a free in the eleventh minute.

In fact Clashmore looked a beaten side at the break. They had been outplayed for long periods in the first half and did not look capable of pulling back their half time eight points deficit. points deficit.

They showed remarkable resilience however in the second half and really made a game of it as they fought bravely to salvage the points. Although Clashmore — T. O'Keeffe; J. they got on top to create some good chances the scores were yery slow in coming and their first score of the half did not come until the 13th minute from a Michael Shalloe free. A minute later Shalloe pointed from another free and the same player converted a penalty in the 18th minute to leave just three points, 1-9 to 1-6, between the sides.

Two minutes later Eddie O Halloran pointed to cut the deficit to two points but just when it seemed that Clashmore might make the break through, Butlerstown struck with points from Martin Power and Peter crowley (2) to give them breathing space. Clashmore piled on the pressure in the closing stages and pointed twice but there was still three points in it at the finish and they



Scorers: Butlerstown Power 1-1: P. Daniels 0-4: P. Crowley 0-3: M. Crowley and P.

Crowley 0-3: M. Crowley and P.
Butler 0-2 each. Clashmore—M.
Shalloe 1-6: M. Curley. E. O'Halloran and P. Hynes 0-1 each.
Butlerstown — G. Power; F.
Lonergan, M. Crowley, R.
O'Brien: P. Corcoran, D. McMahon, M. Costelloe: P. Crowley, M. Power: M. Corbett, P.
Daniels, J. Daniels: P. Butler,
M. Crowley. R. Murphy, Subs

Crowley for P. Corcoran.

Clashmore — T. O'Keeffe; J. O'Halloran, V. O'Rourke, P. O'Halloran: M. Hynes, R. Hynes, D. Salmon; P. Hynes, T. O'Halloran; M. Curley, G. Hynes, E. O'Halloran; S. Allen, P. Hurney, M. Shalloe. Subs. — J. O'Rourke for V. O'Rourke; M. Walsh for D. Salmon; B. Douris for S. Allen.

Ref. - F. Whelan (Kilmac-

BRIAN SWIFT, T.D.

Due to my Mayoral duties having now been fulfilled I am pleased to announce that I will be available at the following venues to meet my constituents. I can also be contacted at my home (Tel. 051/86278) or my office (Tel. 051/74252). I look forward to meeting you:-

WEEKEND 2 (Each Month) - Starting on July 9 and each succeeding Thursday of the month:-

THURSDAY: 7.30 p.m. Tramore-Tramore House: 8.30 Cheekpoint - Gerry Murphy's: 9 p.m. Passage-Twomey's: 10 p.m. Dunmore East - Ocean Hotel; 10.30 Ballymacaw-White's.

FRIDAY: 5 p.m. Parish Centre, Ballybeg; 5.45 Brady's, St. John's Park; 6.30 Cleaboy Inn; 7.15 Guiders, Portlaw; 8.15 The Long Hall, Kilmeaden; 9.15 Corcoran's, Kill.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Ballyduff Upper; 10.45 Tallow Temperance Hall; 11.30 Lismore - The Red House 12.15 p.m. Knockanore-Murphy's Lounge; 1 p.m. Cappoquin-Walsh's; 2.30 Dungarvan - Lawlor's Hotel; 3.30 Clashmore - Rising Sun; 4.15 Ardmore - Keevers; 5 p.m. An Rinn - Mooney's: 6 p.m. Leamybrien - Crotty's.

WEEK-END 3-THURSDAY 16th: 7.30 p.m. Tramore-Tramore House; 8.45 Rathgormack — Ritchie Kennedy's;

9.30 Motel — Mansfields FRIDAY: 5 p.m. Parish Centre, Ballybeg; 5.45 Brady's, John's Park: 6.30 Cleaboy Inn: 7.30 Stradbally Bar; 8.30 Bonmahon — Kirwan's; 9.30 Ballylaneen —

O'Callaghan's. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Kilmacthomas - Courthouse; 10.45 Leamybrien-Crotty's; 11.30 Kilrossanty-Maurice Walsh's; 12.15 p.m. Dungarvan - Lawlor's Hotel; 2 p.m. Old Parish -John Paul Walsh's; 2.45 Aglish - Village Inn; 3.15 Villierstown - Francis Hackett's House; 4 p.m. Cappagh -The Welcome Inn: 4.45 Abbeyside — O'Connors: 5.45

WEEK-END NO. 4-THURSDAY 23rd: 7.30 p.m. Tramore —Tramore House: 8.30 Butlerstown — The Holy Cross. FRIDAY: 5 p.m. Parish Centre, Ballybeg; 5.45 Brady's St. John's Park; 6.30 Cleaboy Inn; 7.30 Guiders, Portlaw;

8.30 The Long Hall, Kilmeaden; 9.30 Corcoran's, Kill. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Touraneena — Parish Hal; 11 a.m. Cappagh — Welcome Inn; 12 noon Dungarvan—Lawlor's Hotel; 2 p.m. Abbeyside — O'Connor's; 2.45 Leamybrien— Crotty's; 3.30 Kilmacthomas - Courthouse; 4.15 Portlaw -Guiders: 5 p.m. Kilmeaden - The Long Hall; 6 p.m. Dunmore East - Ocean Hotel.

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Double Take Standards In Appointment Of Delegates

Proposing the motion Cilr. O Riain said he believed that Waterford should be represent-ed on the joint committee as the sheep industry had now grown in importance and was COST IMPLICATIONS second only to the cattle trade. As six of the meetings during this committee one which can the year would be held locally, three in Clonmel and three in Dungarvan with the other six and livided between Cork and divided between Cork and also what the cost implications for appointing two delegates of which they had gates would be."

Clir. B. Kyne then asked "is notified my employer that I wished to take maternity leave the said I didn't qualify for it as my baby died shortly after the birth. He told me I should apply for Disability Benefit in stead. Is this correct?

In your case you were 32

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

On Friday night week some of our athletes travelled to Castle-lyons Open Sports, and a very successful night was had by all.

Boys u/11, 100m, Kevin Walsh 3rd; 800m, Kevin Walsh 2nd, Boys u/12, 100m, Jason Flem-ing 3rd; 800m, Jason Fleming

Girls u/13, 100m. Corinna Walsh 2nd; 800m. Corinna Walsh 1st. Girls u/14, 100m. Niamh Scanlon 2nd; 800m. Niamh Scanlon

u/14, 800m, Martin Lacey 1st.
Girls u/16, 100m. Ann Brown 2nd: 800m. Ann Brown 1st. Boys u/17, 100m. Stephen Mc-Carthy 1st: 800m. Stephen Mc-

A charge of double take standards on the matter of expenditure was made at a meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan during a discussion on a motion to appoint delegates to attend meetings of the Cork Kerry-Tipperary Joint Sheep Dipping Committee.

The motion in the names of Clirs. C. O Riain and W. McDonnell called on the Council to appoint two members to this joint Committee.

The Committee meets monthly at venues as far apart as Dungarvan, Tralee, Cork and Clommel and the main bone of contention centred around the cost of the travelling expenses involved.

A charge of double take stannot are dark understand out arise. "I can't understand why this matter has raised such ont arise. "I can't understand why this matter has raised such on the arise did not know what all the trouble was about. When officials went here there was no question about the expenses involved but now this appoint who the motion said that the sheep farmers of the county would like to have representatives on the committee. "The only objection to the appointments," he said, "has come from the sheep breeders Association and the reason they objected was that controlled from the sheep dipping fees."

Clir. J. Carey then made an additional proposal that in the every term this county while Cork and Kerry have ten or twelve representatives each on it." he said. Clir. McDonnell who seconded the motion about the expenses involved the motion and all that was involved the was a few pounds."

Clir. Kyne retorted that this was where the double take in these issues arose. "We have ten or twelve representatives on the country would like to have representatives on the country would appoint two members to this joint Committee. "The only object the motion to the appointments," he said, "has come from the sheep breads and clonmel and the main bone of contention centred around the cost of the travelling expenses involved.

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additional proposal that in the event of the motion being passed that Cllrs. O Riain and McDonnell be appointed as the Council's two representatives.

Cllr. P. Kenneally, Chairman said that the Committee could make decisions about the move-ment of sheep from one area

The Acting Co. Manager, Mr. J. McNally then pointed out that last year the Council decided to appoint one member to the Committee on a trial basis for a year and after that time to review the position. That review period would not come up until the end of July.

When Cilr Kype again at the council that the council the end of July. When Cllr. Kyne again stressed the importance of letting

ANOTHER CALL TO EXTEND SALMON SEASON

Waterford Co. Council at a meeting held in Dungarvan unanimously approved of a motion calling on the Minister for Marine Mr. Brendan Daly, T.D., to extend the salmon fishing season to the old closing again in September. mit of mid-August. CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Modeligo

Michael Ahern, Fiona Lynch and Niall O'Connor competed in the Tailteann Games on Saturday, June 27th. Michael Ahern had a great win in the discusand got 2nd in the shot Michael now goes on to compete in the International Chamber of the worst seasons to date and he said the Minister should be asked to meet a deputation to hear the case for extending the season to the old August limit.

Clir. G. O'Hallorer the motion

Q. — My baby was born prematurely at 32 weeks. When I baby died does not affect your notified my employer that I entitlement to either Maternity

MODELIGO

The results of the Progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday

girls team on being the winners

for the second successive year in the schools football league. The team were, Mary Walsh, Karen Denn Magt, Quinn, Hon-or Lonergan, Marcella, Foran,

NOTES

Tommy Carey.

In your case you were 32 weeks pregnant at the time of confinement and you appear to have notified your employer of the situation; (you are required to do so, in writing, within 14 days of confinement) so you should be entitled to your 14 weeks maternity leaves from the

weeks maternity leave from the date of your confinement.
Regarding the Maternity Allowance, you should apply for this on the special social

night June 27 are as follows— 1st and Jackpot winners— Johnny Prendergast and Ned Landers; 2nd, John Maher and Mrs. Whelan; 3rd. Tommy and Nonie Fitzgerald, Lucky tables— John O'Brien and Jimmy Tobin, Nancy Kiely and Eamonn

(This column has been com-Raffle—1st, Kevin Cliffe; 2nd, Tommy Carey; 3rd. Jim Hack-ett; 4th Denis McGrath; 5th. piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of centre, which is located The cards will resume on Saturday September 5th when the jackpot will be £200 on 13 games. We would like to thank sincerely all those who supported the cards this cards the cards. in the courthouse, are: Mon-days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays —7.30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays—11 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays — 11 ed the cards this season and look forward to seeing you all



Photographed at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan recently are the prizewinners in the Dungarvan Doubles Sea Angling Competition sponsored by Lawlor's Hotel, and organised by Dungarvan S.A.C. Back row, left to right-Brendan Wall, Frank O'Donoghue, John Molloy, Chairman, Dungarvan S.A.C., Alban O'Donoghue, Mich ael Burke, Tony Crowe; front row-Con Hayes, President, Dungarvan S.A.C., Eileen Fennell, Pat Donovan, Kay Cliffe (for Helen O'Grady), Damien Dillon, P.R.O. (Photo: David Stearn).

PEIL NA gCAILINI

West Waterford Primary Schools Board G.A.A.

The Div. A final took place on Monday. 22nd June in the Cappoquin G.A.A. Grounds, with a repeat pairing of last year's teams, i.e., Ballymac' N.S. and Scoll Mhuire, Tallow.

This proved to be a fast, exciting game, with Ballymac' having the edge over a strong

having the edge over a strong and convincing Tallow team. Conditions were difficult for both teams, yet the crowd pre-

her loving daughter, Maureen, sons Tom and Patrick, brother,

sisters, family and many friends with whom we express our deep-

est sympathy.
The funeral took place from

Frank Murphy's Funeral Home to Piltown and following Requiem Mass burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Best wishes for a speedy re-covery are extended to Mr. Pat McKenna presently in hospital Get well wishes are also ex-

tended to Jimmy O'Mahony. Toor, recovering from a recent

The death took place at Ard-keen Hospital of Mrs. Mollie Foley, Summerhill, Kinsalebeg

of Mrs. Maggie Beausang, on Thursday last.

Sincere sympathy is expres-sed to her husband, sister, sis-

ter-in-law, nephews, nieces, family and friends.

Murphy, P.P., officiated.

IMPROVEMENTS

SOUGHT AT

BALLYDUFF

The funeral took place to Pil-own and Very Rev. Canon J.

DEATH OF MRS. MOLLIE

IN HOSPITAL

WEST WATERFORD

to Department Social Welfare, Aras Mhic Dhiarmada, Dublin 1.

Providing you meet the necessary social welfare contribution conditions you should be entitled to an allowance of at least £73.90 p.w. for 14 weeks.

The above competition was held again this year, the finals of which were played recently. Again this year we had three divisions — Div. A for larger schools, with 15 girls a-side; Div. B with 11 players s-side; and Div. C with 9 players a-side. Thank you also to Cappoquin G.A.A. for the use of their schools of their schools.

grounds. At the end of the game, Margaret Cunningham (Chairperson, Peil na gCailini), presented the I.N.T.O. trophy to Regina Byrne, captain of the Ballymac'

Ballymac' — M. Mangan, F. Ryan, C. Wali, A. Danaher, A. M. Ryan, R. Phelan, H. Walsh, R. Byrne (capt.) C. Walsh, F. Crotty, N. Galvin, K. O'Gorman, C. Ryan, C. McCarthy, M. Walsh, Subs. — R. Rice, G. Flynn, M. Walsh, A. O'Donovan, T. Melody, Tallow — F. Curley, S. Dahill, G. Ahern, J. Feeney, G. O'Connor, J. Sheehan, S. McCarthy, N. O'Connor, E. Barry, V. Cunningham, C. Pratt, T. Beecher, L. O'Cronin, L. Curley, S. Dineen, Subs.—N. Walsh, B. McGrath, B. Henley, S. Dineen.

the Tallteann Games on Saturday June 27th Michael Abern had a great win the descendance of the season to the old august limit. Current of Part of Mrs. Rita Moylan, Rath, Kin-salebeg at her daughter's resi-dence, was received in the area with shock and regret. She will be greatly missed by

ningham. Kill — A, Leddy, L. Mooney, B, Queally, J. Torpey, R. Ahern, C. Mooney, A. Morrissey, M. O'Donnell, J. Coffey (capt.), D. Regan, E, Mooney, Subs. — M. Hennessey, C, Barry, S, Hennessey, C, Coffee, C

sey, M. Flynn, S. Griffin.

SUSPENDED PRISON SENTENCE FOR LISMORE MAN

A 36-year-old Lismore man who has what Supt. M. Eng-lish who prosecuted describ-ed as "a fairly bad record." was given a suspended prison sentence at Lismore court last week for the larceny of £3. Richard Coleman, Parks Road, Richard Coleman, Parks Road, Lismore, pleaded guilty to steal-ing the money from the home of a 65-year-old man who lives alone at Castlelands, Lismore, on July 23, 1985. Supt. English said the delay in preferring the charge against Coleman was because he had

coleman was because he had gone to England shortly after the offence. He had got into the house of the elderly man and stole the £3. The man saw Coleman "half-way out of the window" but he fied.
Supt. English said Coleman had a fairly bad record with convictions for burglary and larceny dating back to 1969.

Ballinameela — C. Fletcher, M. Buckley, M. O'Brien, D. Maher, C. Stack, M. Longan, E. Barrett, A. Scanlan, O. Cahill, Z. O'Riordan, C. O'Brien, Subs. —A. Lynch, A. M. Cahill, A. Fitzgerald, B. O'Brien, B. Hallahan.

Villierstown N.S. and Modeligo N.S. were the teams involv-

TIPP. MAN PLEADS **GUILTY TO FALSE PRETENCES**

presented it subsequently at the AIB in Cahir. On four different occasions the delendant filled out withdrawal forms and obtained a total of £600 in cash. Det. Sergeant O'Rourke said

Cronin then went to England and it was after he had gone that the offences showed up. He had returned two weeks

meantime towards paying £600 compensation.

Supt. English prosecuted.

REFUSE DUMPING AT TALLOW SWEEP

Proposing a motion at a meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan that steps be taken to prevent the dumping of refuse into the woods at the Sweep Tallow, Cilr. J. Fahey, T.D. said that the dumping there was particularly bad at present.

Cilr. W. McDonnell supporting the motion said that he had raised this matter on a previous occasion and a "no dumping" sign had been erected at the spot. "This is a lovely scenic area and this dump at

the eventual winners, and their captain accepted the Div. C Frophy, kindly sponsored by John Cunningham, Building Contractor. This brought pro-ceedings to a close on a very wet and miserable evening in the Fraher Field. It must be mentioned that both the teams involved in the Div. C final had very interesting paths to the final — Villierstown having to play each of the teams in their section twice as all had finished on level points. Also Modeligo on the previous Monday had a very tough game against a very very tough game against a very good Touraneena side, a match which ended in a draw. At the end of extra time however, Modeligo were the winners.

R.T.C. HURLERS ON 3-WEEKS U.S. TOUR

that the offences showed up. He had returned two weeks ago and when interviewed freely admitted the charges.

Witness said Cronin was a well-behaved young man for whom these offences were completely out of chiaracter. He had no previous convictions.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell said he was impressed by the fortright way Cronin had met the case, and by what the Detective Sergeant had to say about him. He adjourned the case until Sept. 25 to see what efforts Cronin makes in the meantime towards paying £600

Waterford Regional Technical College GAA Club, winners for the second year in succession of the Higher Education League Semior Hurling Championship, left from Shannon on Wed., July 1, for a coast to coast tour of the United States, in which they will play a series of hurling and football matches with American teams. The three weeks' tour will bring the Club to Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Rochester.

A reception at Shannon Airport before the Club's departure was hosted by the National

A reception at Shannon Airport before the Club's departure was hosted by the National Council for Educational Awards, in association with Allied Irish Bank. The Director of NCEA, Padraig MacDiarmada, supplied the studentts with literature on approved courses in higher ed-ucation in Ireland for distrib-ution to third level colleges in

he United States. Mr. MacDiarmada told the students that apart, from strengthening interest in Irish games in the US, their visit would create a greater aware-ness of high quality of third level education in Ireland. This n turn could help to promote American commitment and investment in our economy.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

HOLY WELL

Cilir. W. McDonnell proposed at a meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungaryam that the Council erect some seating accommodation and cut the roads de hedges for the benefit of Paulyduff, each September.

Cilir. McDonnell said that the Residual the Said that the September 28 and last these visits take place at the Well on September 28 and last very close to 1,000 people were there.

The Acting Co. Engineer, Mr. John McConnell, Vice-principal of Waterford RTC, which are the spot. The Said that while only £3, was in put up at the spot but it was being ignored. The Said that while only £3, was in put up at the spot but it was being ignored. The Said that while only £3, was in prison.

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Photographed above are the schoolchildren from the Presentation Convent, Lismore (included is Sr. Maureen), with the Trophy for the best over-all girls school which they won at the West Water ford Primary School Sports held in Fraher Field, Dungarvan. recently. Below are schoolchildren from the Ring area who won trophies at the same sports. (Photo: David Stearn).



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DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, JULY 10 - 7 DAYS - 7 P.M. MATINEE - SUNDAY, JULY 12 - 3 P.M.

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Friday, July 10 — PROGRESSIVE 45

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Saturday, July 11 — SEATTLE Adm. £1.50

Sunday, July 12 — HOT ROD QUALIFIER followed by DANCING to MATTIE WELDON

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Sunday, July 12 - MURRAY SISTERS

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Sunday, July 12 — RENEGADE

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BOARD SAILING NEWS

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On Sunday last July 6th, the Gold Coast Board Sailing Club secured the third position. entertaining Inter Club Team

Allthough winds were light, the Gold Coast emjoyed perfect sunshine while most of the coast Ifne was cloaked in a





Week-End T.V. Viewing

12.15 — Service of Morning Worship, 1.15 — News Headlines followed by Landmark 1.40 — Room Outside, 2.15 — Rejoice, 2.40 — Sunday Matinee Double 1.51 — Reports of the sunday Matinee Double 1.51 — Re 2.40 — Sunday Matinee Double
Bill: Silver Queen. Starring
George Brent. Priscilla Lane
and Bruce Cabot. 4.10 — Young
Widow. Starring Jane Russell,
Louis Hayward and Penny
Singleton. 6.00 — The Angelus.
6.01 — News followed by Sports
Results. 6.15 — Cartoon Time.
6.30 — Talk It Over. 7.00 — Our
House. 7.55 — The Return of
Sherlock Holmes. 9.00 — News.
9.20 — 25 Years Of RTE TW—
The Late Late Show: 1984. 11.30
—Late News.

5.00—NCF All-Ireland Triath-ion. 5.55 — Hello. 6.55 — Trea-sure Hunt. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 —Sunday Night. At The Movies: Major Dundee. Starring Charl-ton Heston and Richard Harris. 10.20 — The Sunday Game. - The Sunday Game.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, JULY 10
— Ceefax AM. News, Wea-

ther. 6.35 — The Pink Panther Show. 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast Time. 8.55 — News and Weather. 9.05 — Dallas 'Maelstrom.' 9.50 — Sheriff Hoot Kloot. 10.00 — News: Weather. Children's BBC. 10.30 — Play Kloot, 10.00 School. 10.50 — Jimbo And The Jet Set. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News; Weather. 11.05—Munhunt of Mystery Island. 11.15 — Carton Double Bill. 11.30 — White Horses. 12.06 11.30 — White Horses, 12.00

CYCLING

STEPHEN SPRATT WINS CORK 2-DAY **EVENT**



News: Weather. 12.05 — Arthur Negus Enjoys. 12.30 — Wildlife On One. 12.55 — Regional News and Weather. 1.00—One O'Clock News: Weather. 1.25 SATURDAY, JULY 11

12.25 — The Thirteen Ghosts of Scooby Doo. 12.50 — News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.05 — Master of the World. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.40— Give Us A Clue. 7.10—Shadow Chasers. 9.00 — News. 9.20 — Murrow. 11.30 — The New Mike Hammer. 12.25 — Late News.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

12.15 — Sewrice. os. Marring. Starring Peter Fonda and Lor-

6.45 a.m. — Open University.

8.30 — The Family Ness. 8.35 —
Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. 9.00 — It's Wicket 10.42 — Weather, 10.45 — Grandstand. 5.05 — News and Sport: Weather. 5.15 — Sports News Wales. 5.20 — Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 5.45 — Film: Rio Bravo. 8.05 — Les Dennis's

9.35 — News And Sport; Weather, 9.50 — Cagney And Lacey, 11.20 — Monty Python's Flying Circus, 11.50 — Film: Welcome to Blood City, Jack Palance, Keir Dullea and Samantha Eggar star in this futuristic thriller. (1977). 1.25 a.m.—Weather.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

6.55-7.20 a.m. - Open Univer-00 — Pages from Ceefax

Nuclear Weapons: InAnalysis and Debate.

Third World Studies:

6.30 — Public Account. 9.00 — Gardener's World. 9.25 — The RKO Story — Tales From Hollywood. 'Let's Face The Music And Dance.' The story of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. 10.30 — Newsnight. 11.15 — Weather. 11.20 — International Golf. 12.00—1200 m. Etilm: The Withdow. 1.20 a.m. — Film: The Window. Classic thriller starring Barbara Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Bobby Driscoll. (1949, black and SATURDAY, JULY 11 6.50 a.m. — Open University. 00 — Film: A Farewell To

Arms Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes star in Hemingway's First World War story Co-star-ring Adolphe Menjou (1932 black & white) 3.15 — Cricket 7.25 Short Stories 8.00 News black & white) . 3.15 — Checker 7.25—Short Stories . 8.00—News-view. 8.40 — Film: Shall We Dance? Continuing the tributes to Fred Astaire. With Ginger

tional Athletics Meeting: 9.45
The Monday Movie: Picnic.
Starring William Holden, Kim
Novak and Rosalind Russell;
11.50 Wogan; 12.25 News Headlines followed by Nightlight. Athletics Meeting: 9.45 Monday Movie: Picnic.

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.25 Bosco; 4.55 The Wind In The Willows: 5.15 Na-ture Watch; 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 The Beren-stain Bears: 6.30 Turning The Tide: 7 p.m. Mr. Belvedere: 7.30 Simon & Simon: 8.25 For Your Pleasure; 9 p.m. News; 9.25 Falcon Crest; 10.20 Turning Point; 10.50 The Equaliser; 11.45 Late

News.

RTE 2 — 5.25 The Adventures of a Mouse; 5.35 Alvin and the Chipmunks; 6 p.m. The Abbott And Costello Show; 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. The Franklin Adventure; 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Les Quatre Satsons; 9.10 Film: Tune: 9.30 Festival of Latin American Cinema: Lejania (Parting Of The Ways). Featuring Veronica Lynn, Gorge Trinchet, and Beats. Lynn, Gorge Trinchet and Beat-riz Valdes: 11.10 News Headlines followed by Nightlight.

WEDNESDAY

RTE 2 — 5.25 Te Maori: 6.30 big fellows weren't that brave either). Our returning we had supper and went to bed where funnily enough the loudest whispers dame from the leaders tent. Wogan: 8.50 100 Great Paintings: 9 p.m. The Midweek Movie: Killer Fish. Starring Lee Majors, Karen Black and Margaux Hemingway: 10.50 The Ganelin Trio; 11.15 News Headlines followed by Nightlight. THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Bosco; 5 p.m. One Upon A Time; 5.15 The Littlest Hobo; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 8.30 Top Of The Pops; 9.05 The Tracy And Hepburn Season: The Woman Of The Year. Starring Merie Oberon and Franchot Tone, 6.55 — Frontline, 8.00 — Nuacht, 8.05 — Hart To Hart, 9.00 — Airline; 10.00 — The Day The Universe Changed: 10.55 — Palace Of Dreams,

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ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

GLENSHELANE WEEKEND

Last weekend (July 3-5) the troop was engaged in one of its busiest and action packed weekends in a long time with the highlight being the Lanigan Cooking Shield. Cooking Shield.

all sorted out we headed off on a mystery hike (mystery meaning even the leaders didn't know where they were going), through Bramble trees, along river fronts, up mountains—you name it we elither went over it, under it or through it. At this stage it was dark so things got pretty interesting and exciting as we had only one torch and RTE 1—4.10 p.m. Emmerdale
Farm: 4.40 Bosco; 5.10 An Balle
Beag: 5.15 Spiderman: 5.45
News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01
Newstime: 6.30 Double Trouble:
7 p.m. Tip Tops: 7.35 Arthur C.
Clarke's Mysterious World: 8.05
Magnum P.I.; 9 p.m. News: 9.25
Ever Decreasing Circles: 9.555
Facts Of Life: 10.35 Hotel: 11.309
Late News.

> Saturday morning's activities were very exciting and enjoyed by everyone when we did aerial runway, monkey commando bridge a cross the river, obstack-le course, blind trail and camoe-ing At the monkey bridge

After lanch and a siesta in the scorching sun the prelims. So the Shield when the patrols had to construct a table and seating. Alan Pyan Michael O'Connor and the chart well-hounds put

Saturday night saw some flour and balloon ambushes and The weekend began when the patrols started departing by bike from 6.15 to 7 p.m. It was a very pleasant evening so Brian and Sean alias Capt campfire leader ment badge. Brian and Sean alias Capt Kirk and Mr. Spock launched their new vocal scripting about

camping in the Glen.

On Sunday morning we cycled into Mass (9 a.m.) in Cappoquin after which we returned and had breakfast. The morning's main activity was morning's main activity was Water Polo at the waterfall. Some who didn't particularly like the wet conditions were Mark Stearn, Brian O'Mahoney and Alan Mulcahy but Michael Sheehan, Tomas Kilely and Niall O'Compor looked pretty



After lunch we got the tents down and the site cleaned after which we played a couple of gamies.

Before departing the winners were announced preceded by a speech by A.R.C. Willie Gallagher. The outcome was a slender 6 points win for the Eagles with the Wolfhounds second. Willie then presented P.L. Sean Cart-wright with the trophy. To Sean and his patrol A.P.L. Sean and his patrol Niall Kirwan, Gareth F RTE 1—11.15 British Open Golf: 4.10 Emmerdale Farm: 4.40 Bosco: 5.10 Ludwig: 5.15 Yogi's Treasure Hunt: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Garda Patrol: 6.10 The Cosby a very well done. To all the other patrols we say congrats. on your fine performances. So the Lanigan Coo

> row next year? dis put All scouts are reminded to be at the den this Friday night at began 7.10 p.m. for the July Church

Shields stays at the Eagles patrol corner will it be three

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Wednesday, July 15 - PRIDE AND JOY

Friday, July 10 — DOUBLE J SOUND

Saturday, July 11 — PARTNERS

Sunday, July 12 — COLOURS

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SURPRISE WIN FOR THE NIRE

The Nire 0-9; Kilmacthomas 0-5

last when they beat last year's outfit. It was in fact hard to beaten finalists Kilmacthomas in their senior football clash year for the final.

What makes the Nire's victory even more meritorious was

short a man produced a great effort which unsettled the Kilmac' side whose performance became more ragged by the minute as the second half pro-

The Nire pulled off a surprise sult at sundrenched Fraher leld, Dungarvan, on Sunday thing above a very mediocre

NO UMPIRES

tory even more meritorious was the fact that they pulled it off with only fourteen men having lost Richard Guiry who was sent to the line late in the first half following a rather dangerous tackle.

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The Nire led by 0-6 to 0-5 at the interval but it was felt that K:lmac' with numerical superiority would turn the screws in the second half.

Nire dominated the opening ten minutes after which they led 0-4 to 0-1. Kilmac' had the better of the second quarter and even against the stiff breeze managed to whittle the arrears to the minimum by the break.

Their expected take-over in the second half never materialised however. Nire though short a man produced a great ortical superiority would turn the screws in the second half.

Someone said it would go into the history books as a new record. Perhaps it will, unfortunately if it does it will be for all the wrong reasons.

Scorers: Nire — M. Ryan 0-5; T. Condon, J. Hogan, M. Guiry and P. J. Mulcahy 0-1 each. Kilmachomas.

Troy and J. Power 0-1 each.

Nire — N. Gough; D. Hogan, T. Walsh, T. Guiry; G. Coffey, K. Mulcahy, P. Halley; M. Guiry, T. Condon: R. Guiry, J. Hogan, B. Guiry, M. Ryan.

T. Condon: R. Guiry, J. Hogan, P. J. Mulcahy: G. Walsh. S. Guiry, M. Ryan. Kilmacthomas - D. Casey: S.

mac' side whose performance became more ragged by the minute as the second half progressed.

Nire scored three points in the half while Kilmac' failed to raise a flag. This was a true indication of the Nire's superior
Kilmacthomas — D. Casey: S. Behan, R. Whelan, M. Corkery; J. Troy, J. Brown, M. Troy; T. O'Connell, J. Power: P. Coughlan, M. Hallahan, J. Burke: M. Kiely, P. Whelan, J. Whelan. Subs. — S. Coffey for M. Kiely; A. Sullivan for P. Whelan. Ref. J. Moore (Dungarvan).

BALLINAMEELA SHOCK THE CHAMPIONS

Ballinameela 1-7; Kilrossanty 0-8

Ballinameela, short three of their regulars produced the shock result of the week-end series of senior football championship games when they scored a fully merited two points win over county champions Kilrossanty in what turned out to be a very enjoyable game played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday night last.

Shot Ballinameela into the lead for the first time but the scores were level again when Tom Behan had what looked to be a rather dubious point in the eleventh minute.

Ballinameela however were back in the lead again when back in the finish. I suppose it is still a bit soon to speculate about the knock-out stage in this section, but we can do so with a bit more confidence after Sunday night last.

SHAMROCKS V BALLYDUFF

ating an out of touch Ballinameela and looked to have the points in safe keeping when they led 0-5 to 0-1 at the break.

The second half however, produced a very different story. Spurred on by the tenacious play of "Gandi" and Jimmy O'Brien and John Walsh, Ballinameela proved a different proposition altogether and they rocked the champions with Walsh W O'Brien, L. Looby, B.

grouping wide open. It also raises the question as to whether the champions are seriously in with a chance of winning their third in a row title.

There was no indication throughout the first half that a shock result was on the cards. Kilrossanty, without ever being impressive succeeded in dominating an out of touch Ballinameela when led 0.5 for the points in safe keeping when the card and were two points to the good at the finish.

An air of desperation crept into the Kilrossanty play as they struggled in the closing stages but their overall committed that shade of the better. There is also a rumour that the above rumour was put out just in case they lose to Ballyduff on Friday night. I don't believe either. Shamrocks will never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in hurling and they we have the good at the finish.

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Scorers: Ballinameela — E. Walsh 1-5: D. Connors and J. Walsh 0-1 each. Kilrossanty — J. Maher 0-4: P. White 0-2: T.

G.A.A. Notes

towards

long way towards deciding which clubs go through to the knockout stages. For instance

if Ballyduff beat Shamrocks on

Friday evening then the results

of the other matches in their section won't matter as Bally-

through. It would, in fact, make

no difference if Lismore went

on to beat Clonea on Sunday

meet in a final round which will

Portlaw and Ballygunner

duff and Roanmore will

Twelve Clubs In Action At The Week-End The clash of old rivals, Cork and Tipperary in the Munister senior hurling final has aroused interest everywhere and if the

OTHER GAMES

Abbeyside versus Ballina-

the battle for the semi-final placings is on. Abbeyside play-

junior hurling will bring quite a few to Fraher Field on Satur-

HURLING LEAGUE TABLE

Ballygunner

Mount Sion Portlaw

Dungarvan

Roanmore

Shamrocks

Cappoquin

Ballyduff

Lismore

Clonea

Dunhill

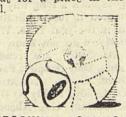
Colligan Group 'B'

Group 'A'

It is only now that the real significance of Lismore's point defeat by Ballyduff, is being seen. When the sides met last year it was at the semi-final stage of the championship and Lismore won by 3-9 to 1-6 in a game that disappointed all their final game in the league there games, have but two points which they earned when beating Cappoquin by 5-10 to 2-7. On form, then, Lismore should win here. If they do and Shamrocks win on Friday, we will have a very interesting situation here in the West with Ballyduff and Lismore battling it out for a place in the semi-final.

Ship and they play here knowing that they dare still in the hunt, even if they are still in the hunt, even if they lose as they are leaders in their section with seven points. This will be the league their final game in the league the final game in the league their final game in the league the demand for stand tickets is any indication, there will be a huge crowd travelling from Water-ford to Thurles on Sunday. City clubs are not quite as interested as their counterparts here in the West as a full programme of games is listed for the East, while there is no game fixed for a Western venue on Sunday afternoon. Games that might normally be played on Sunday are brought forward to Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On the club front in the County, and this is all that matters now to us, it is hurling week-end and all twelve cuibs will be in action leaving only two outstanding matches in the league section of the champion-Sunday's programme is very interesting since it will go a



Roanmore are sitting pretty at the top of the table and alpressures are off the city club. Just the same they will try to keep a clean sheet on the points and an applications and an alpressures are off the city club. Just the same they will try to keep a clean sheet on the points. In the other section the pos-Mount Sion and Portlaw advance then three clubs, Mount keep a clean sheet on the points table and go through with full points. Fate hasn't been kind to will each have seven points, but Mount Sion and Portlaw must points. Fate hasn't been kind to Cappoquin who haven't won a game this year and are now faced with the possibility of relegation, or at least having to fight hard against it. If Cappoquin did win and Ballyduff had done likewise, it would leave Roammore and Ballyduff on equal points and needing a play-off to determine the place of the semi-final. I doubt if it will come to this as Roam either side at the moment. I decide the issue as far as one or other is concerned and un-less the game ends in a draw. if it will come to this as Roam-either side at the moment. I more are going to beat Cappo-quin, unless there is a major turn-about in the form book.

MOUNT SION V DUNHILL

There is nothing very sure about the outcome of either of the two games listed for Wallsh Park on Sunday afternoon, with three of the four still fighting for survival in the championship. Dunhill and Mount Sion are first on the list either. Shamrocks will never lose interest in hurling and they will certainly never lose interest in trying to beat Ballyduff. They have done it in the past and possibly it will happen again. I don't expect it to harpen and this will be a close contest.

Last year Dunhill were very
disappointed at not having
beaten Mount Sion and speaking to one of the players some time after the game, I remem-ber being told that Dunhill again. I don't expect it to happen here, however and like most others I will be very surprised if they beat Ballyduff, but I will also be surprised if they fail to this one (Mount Sion 0-11 Dunhill 0-8) and that the (Mount Sion would love to have another crack at the city team. Mount went on to win the title and beating them now would be looked upon by Dunhill as a greater achievement. Dun-hill's best display to-date was when drawing with Portlaw and their most disappointing was losing badly to Ballygun-ner. Mount Sion's only lapse this year was when allowing Ballygunner to draw with them

BALLYGUNNER V. PORTLAW

Geraldines **GAA** Notes

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Paddy O'Brien on being presented with the Silver Star Award at the Park House Hotel, Edgewardstown Co. Longford,

Paddy is one of the great country and western singers of the present day. Well done Paddy.

GERALDINES G.A.A. CLUB/ AGLISH PARENTS ASSOCIATION VINTAGE RALLY

Once again a big crowd turned out for the Seventh Annual Vintage Rally which was held in Aglish last Sunday week. Although there were three other vintage rallies on and the Co. Waterford Community Games were on in Kilmacthomas and the weather wasn't too kind west'll had a good crowd. Also a

CONGRATULATIONS

By Commentator

by the board over the weekend when both Ballysaggart and Sliabh gCua withdrew from the junior football championships. Ballysaggart were fixed to play Kilgobinet and Sliabh gCua were down to play Kilgobinet and Sliabh meela and Kilgobinet against Fourmilewater are intermediate games that will be viewed with great interest now that rossanty.
Fourmillewater club caused

something of a shock on Wednesday evening last when they withdrew from the minor hurling championships and con-ceded a walk-over to Tallow; This reduced the minor hurling A' championship to just three teams, Dungarvan, Lismore and

SCORES

Ballinameela 1-7; Kilnossamty 0-8 Ballinacourty 1-6; Dunhill 1-6 Nire 0-9; Kilmacthomas 0-5 Butlerstown 1-12; Clashmore 1-9 Stradbally 0-12;

Ferrybank 0-5 Rathgormack 0-4

Ballygunner 3-11; Dungarvan 1-11

Eallyduff 0-8; Tallow 0-4 Shamrocks 1-12; An Rinn 1-8 J.F.C.— Emmetts 0-14: Melleray 0-4 Clashmore 1-6; Affane 0-6

Lismore 4-11; Dungarvan 2-4 Abbeyside 8-14; St. Olivers 1-1 Kilhossanty 5-6:
An Gaeltacht 0-4
Cappoquin 1-8: Naomh Brid 2-3
St. Patricks 4-11;
Ballyduff 0-2

FIXTURES

Points

To-night Wednesday 8—
At Cappoquin: M.H.C. Tallow
v. Dungarvan, 7.30 p.m.
At Lismore: St. Olivers v.

Ballyduff, 7.30 p.m. At Leamybrien: Abbeyside v. At Leamystell: Abbeyside v. Straudbally, 7.30 p.m.
At Colligan: Kilrossanty v. Niaomh Brid, 7.30 p.m.
At Abbeyside: An Gaeltacht v. Cappoquin, 7.30 p.m.
Thursday 9th.
At Dungaryan: S.H.C. Colligan

At Dungarvan: S.H.C. Colligan
v. Dungarvan, 7-30 p.m.
Friday 11th.
At Lismore: I.H.C. Abbeyside

Ballinameela 730 p.m. At Cappoquin: S.H.C. Sham-At Dungarvan: J.H.C. Stradbally v. Ardmore, 7.30 p.m.
At Leamybrien: J.H. B' Flaha Glen Rovers 7.30 p.m

Saturday 12th. At Kilmacthomas: S.H.C. Clapoquin v. Roanmore, 7.30 p.m. At Dungarvan: I.H.C. K At Dungarvan: I.H.C. Kil-gobinet v. Fourmilewater 7.30

At Lismore: J.H.C. Ballysag-gart v. Touran 7.30 p.m. At Colligan: J.H.C. Modeligo Brickeys 7.30 p.m.

v Brickeys (30 p.m. Sunday 13th. At Walsh Park: S.H.C. Mount Sion v. Dunhill 2 p.m.; Portlaw v. Ballygunner 3.15 p.m. At Dungarvan: S.H.C. Lismore Clonea 7.45 p.m.

BALLYDUFF TROUT ANGLERS HOLD

Blackwater Lodge Hotel.

Although catches were small, the heaviest trout landed being just one lb., the contest proved very enjoyable while a most pleasant social occasion followed the presentation of the prizes

Winner of the Open Competition was Pat Whelan, Glanworth, who received his award from the sponsors, Mr. Ian Powell, Proprietor, Blackwater Lodge Hotel; with 2, Michael O'Neill, Mitchelstown; 3, Jim O'Neill, Mitchelstown: 3, Jim Russell, Fermoy; 4, Kevin Barry Glenville: 5, Tom Lane, Mit-chelstown: 6, Tim Luddy. do.: 7

was won by John Murphy with Pat Flynn and Tim Barry second and third; all have Bally-duff addresses. John Murphy ilso landed the heaviest fish, trout, and was presente with a plaque for this by Mr. Guy Giddins.

Brothers Don and Denis Kenneally of Ballyduff were joint winners of the Juvenile event.

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A special application form incorporating the new undertaking (instead of the declaration that the cattle had been held for the previous 3 months) may be obtained on request from any local office of the Department after 10 July 1987.

This special application form may be used by farmers who have been unable to list certain male cattle on the normal application because the cattle had not been held for the full 3 months before the application. The form may be used also as a late application where a normal application has not been lodged on time. Any cattle listed on the special application which are sold

at a Mart or Factory or port after one month has elapsed may qualify for premium if their sale is recorded in the usual way on one of the white Inspection Certificates which will be sent to applicants with the form. THE LATEST DATE FOR LODGING THE SPECIAL

APPLICATION WILL BE 31 JULY 1987. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL AN APPLICATION BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE. 1. The application forms to be lodged on or before

10 July 1987 are coloured beige, blue or green depending on the area of the country involved. The special application to be lodged between 11 July and 31 July 1987 is pink.

The white Inspection Certificates accompanying all application forms are for use only to record sales of eligible male cattle.

3. Such cattle must have been listed on the original application form and be included on an Inspection Certificate only if being sold at a Mart or Factory or Port before on-farm inspection.

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SHANDON R/A

Monday, 13th July - From 09.30 to 12.30 p.m. -Kealroe, Ballyneety, Kilgobinet, Inchnadrisla, Ballyconnery, Currabaha, Ballyknock, Colligan, Knockroe, Coolnasmear, Bohadoon.

SHANDON-ARDMORE R/A's

Friday, 17th July - From 09.30 to 4 o'clock p.m. -Killongford, Windgap, Glenmore, Barranalira, The Seanachie Bar, Pulla, Kenneally's Cross, The Marine Bar, Coolroe, Reamanagh, Knocknahoola, Clashbrack, Drumslig, Moyng, Carrigeen, Boherboy, Reanaculle, Glenlicky, Monameen, Mweeling, Rusheens, Scrahans, Kiely's Cross, Reanaskeaha.

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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

BIG IMPROVEMENT BY

Although we were forced to UNDER 128 VICTORIOUS field without a few key players our senior hurlers nonetheless put up a very brave champion-

put up a very brave champion-ship fight before going under to Ballygunner by 3-11 to 1-11 at Walsh Park last Sunday. This was far and away the side's best display todate, and at last it would seem many of our younger players are begin-ning to find their feet at senior

VITAL TIE On this Thursday evening at Fraher Field comes the most crucial game todate when we play old rivals Colligan Rockies in an encounter that could de-cide our hurling status for 1988.

Defeat here would be disastrous as it would put us very much in line for relegation much in line for relegation back to the intermediate grade. That's something no one in the club wants to happen and therefore there is a huge responsibility on the shoulders of every player in this game.

Colligan may be playing

Colligan may be playing poorly this year but they will be no pushover. It's a game we must win, and to achieve that will require maximum effort and commitment from everyone

MINORS BEATEN Although the minors were beaten by 4-1/1 to 2-4 in the end by championship flavourites Lismore last week they put up a

wery brave show.

We trailed by five points at the intervel and at that stage looked to be in with a real chance. However we fluffed come great scoring chances some great scoring chances early in the second half and the dismissal of two of our best players by the referee was also a cruel setback. Still the boys battled right to the end.

Our next game is against Tallow and as there are only three teams in this "A" champ-ionship the result of that game

will be vital to us.
The panel was—D. McCarthy.
I. Hayes, E. McGarry, E. Mahony B. Dillon, B. Morrissey, C.
Mansfield, E. Burke, J. Fermombe, J. Walsh, S. Killigrew, J.
Leahy, A. Simms, J. P. Moran, D. O'Neill, E. Egan, M. Truman,

S. Dwyer, M. McGrath, R. Fra-ber, Mce. Butler, D. Donnelly.

The Under 12 hurlers recorded two great wins in the past week. First they accounted for Tallow and then pulled out all the stops to master Lismore.

We lost our opening game against Abbeyside in this compatition but since then we have

petition but since then we have made tremendous progress and we are now assured of at least a semi-final place. The panel is— M. Cummins,
M. McLoughlin, M. Hurley, M.
Donnelly, D. Fleming, J. J.
Ronayne, E. Simms, T. Mahony,
S. Roche, J. Hyslop, N. Considine, K. Curran, D. Curran, J.
Power, M. Sheridan, C. Murphy, E. Crowe, A. O'Donnell, B.
Downey, T. Riordan, M. Donnelly, K. Donovan, B. Power, M.
Ducey, M. Burke.

Ducey. M. Burke. UNDER 14s IN FINAL

The Under 14 hurlers are through to the Western final following their victory over Tallow at Fraher Field last

We now meet firm favourites Lismore in the decider which will be played on Friday even-ing as a curtainraiser to the Ballyduff-Shamrocks senior huring championship game

UNDER 10s AT ROANMORE
We brought Under 10 hurling
and football teams to Roanmore
last Saturday and the boys enjoyed an outstandingly success

ful day.

The honours were shared.
each club winning one game,
but of course the results were not all that important. The experience gained by the boys is considerably more important. Roanmore pay a reciprocal visit to us on this Saturday and again that's something we are eagerly looking forward to.

GOOD LUCK JOHN

On behalf of everyone in the club I would like to extend best wishes to John Moore, a member of our executive, who referees the Cork-Tipp Munster minor hurling final in Thurles next Sunday

It's another honour in a long line of refereeing honours which have come John's way

spurred on by the tenacious play of "Gandi" and Jimmy O'Brien and John Walsh, Ballinameela proved a different proposition altogether and they rocked the champions with early scores from which they never recovered.

Eamon Walsh junior, scored a tremendous goal in the fourth minute after he was put through by Jimmy O'Brien. Donal Connors levelled with a point a minute later and the champions were lucky in the eighth minute when a shot linear and J. Maher, P. Walsh, T. Prendergast; P. Hayes P. Keating, P. Quinn: J. Maher, P. White; J. Mulhearne, T. Behan, N. Hayes, R. run them close. Something went wrong with their strategy in their match against Roanchances. from Brendan Daly came back gerald. Sub. — M. Walsh for N. A minute later Eamon Walsh Ref. T. O Meachair (An Rinn).

more after they had played a great game. They ran Lismore to a single point (5-6 to 3-13) and then they beat Cappoquin. Their scoring average in the championship to-date is marginally better than that of Ballyduff, so I suppose it would be foolish to discount their

Ballyduff with much more to play for in this than Sham-rocks will pull out all the stops and go full blast from the stant, This is something that they haven't being doing in all their games to date. I saw Ballyduff raise their game very considerably when the sides met in the championship last year. Ballyduff form had been discovering duff's form had been disappoint-ing following an unexpected four points beating by Lismore and they were an even money chance against Shamrocks. chance against Shamrocks. But motivated by the keen rivalry which exists between the clubs, they played what was one of their best games of the

championship and won by 4-15 to 2-6. This time the result will be much closer because Sham-rocks are a better team now. But just the same the side go-ing into the winners enclosure

ing into the winners enclosure will be the same. It will surely bring out the best in both and will be worth seeing.

COLLIGAN V DUNGARVAN Both are still pointless and it will be the last game of the season for the winners, the losers going on to meet Cappoquin, unless Cappoquin defeat Roan-more and are involved with Shamrocks in a battle against

Like the other local derby in the West over the week-end, the game will bring out the best in both and this will ensure stirring contest. Colliga both and this will ensure a stirring contest. Colligan's Jimmy Beresford and Dungarvan's Dermot Callaghan are touring with the Regional College team, otherwise both will be ait full strength. They haven't met in a hurling championship since Colligan surprisingly beat Dungarvan in the inter. final on that muddy afternolon two years ago, but afternoon two years ago, but just the same, the way I read the orm book now Dungaryan will win this time. Colligan took a severe 27 points beating from Ballygunner and last Sunday the same opposition beat Dungarwan by six points. Likewise Dunhill beat Colligan by sixteen points and could beat Dungarwan by only seven. Mount Ston's winning margin against both showed a similar restrem.

LISMORE V CLONEA

pattern.

If we knew the result of the Ballyduff/ Shamrocks match on Friday, we could then judge the importance of this game. If Ballyduff win, it will be of no importance to either side as far as the championship is concerned as lyduff win, it will be of no importance to either side as far as the championship is concerned as the two leaders in the section will have gone out of reach of the rest.

Congratulations are extended to Paddy Kenneally on being elected Chairman of Waterford County Council recently.

—(P.R.O.).

in their first game. After this their only wins were against Dungaryam and Colligan who provided moderate opposition.

BALLINACOURTY/DUNHILL DRAW

This very interesting gar

provided moderate opposition. This very interesting game so one might say that the County champions are still stradbally ended all square waiting to find out just how after both teams had missed good or how bad they are in the present season. In both their games at Fraher field they looked good, but it will be an looked good, but it will be an controlled with the present matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the 2nd of the correct matter against a rount from a free in the correct m their games at Fraher field they looked good, but it will be an entirely different matter against the experienced battlers from Dunhill. The champions will need to be at their best to beat them.

BALLYGUNNER v. PORTLAW

Tom the facment that Tom Casey opened the scoring with a point from a free in the 2nd minute, there was never more than a single score between the sides. A goal by Tom Whelan in the 27th minute put Dunhill in front by 1-3 to 0-3 at half-time. Midway through

half-time Midway through the second half the sides were Ballygunner are the surprise packet of the championMelody drive went all the way
to the net. Excitement grew in the Ballinacourty camp when Jimmy Healy put them a point up in the 21st minute. Tom Casey levelled and then put Dunhill back in front from a free. Ballinacourty mounted a concentrated attack which yielded a point by Melody in the 29th minute and this prov-

ed to be the final score of the game. It was a fair result.

Ballinacourty — W. Kiely: G. Collins, D. Looby, R. Moloney; B. O'Gorman, M. Collins, M. O'Riordan; B. O'Mahony, G. O'Connor; J. Healy. J. O'Riordan M. Foley: T. Organ, J. Mulligan, C. Clancy. Subs — J. McGrath, J. Melody, S. Power. Ref. David Kiely.

COUNTY SENIOR BOARD

The Senior Board will meet at Dungarvan on Mondy next o appoint under-age selectors n all grades. Nominations will be taken from the floor in the case of the hurling and the footthe weather wasn't too kind we st'll had a good crowd. Also a big crowd turned up for our dance in the popular Village Inn that Sunday night.

FIXTURES

Junior Hurling Championship —Geraldines v. Eire Og at Abbeyside next Sunday, July 12th.

I.F.C. — Geraldines v. Tallow at Ardmore on Friday evening, July 17th.

COMCRATILIATIONS was widespread disappointment when the Munster Council sud-

game. It was a fair result.

Scorers: Ballinacourty — J.
Melody 1-1; J. Healy 0-2; J.
Riordan, T. Organ, J. McGrath
0-1 each. Dunhill — T. Casey
0-5: T. Whelan 1-0; P. Murray
0-1.

Up to 50 rods were out on the River Blackwater on last Friday night, July 3, for the Ballyduff Trout Anglers Annual Competition. Fishing commenced at 7.30 p.m. and continued until 11.30 p.m. when the work him early presentation the weigh-in and presentation of prizes took place at the

Moss Keane, Glenville. The Confined Co

Williers of the Juvenille event.

Wednesday morning.

Finance will also be discussed as promised by the chairman at the last meeting.

Williers of the Juvenille event.

The other prizes for the Competition were sponsored by Liam Martin, Castlelyons, Brian Twomey, Sports Shop, Fermoy and Eamonn Bolger, Ballyduff.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

DOUGLAS OPEN WEEK

The spotlight at the moment most definitely on Judy Brien who competed very in the Douglas

and also got into the finals in the u/18 singles. She got to the finals in her doubles, playing with Clodagh Hobbs. Well done Judy, the club is proud of you.

In the same competitions Patrick Veale and Gerard Mcthe same competitions Carthy got to the quarter finals in their doubles. Peter Foley and Kieran Higgins also got to the quarter finals in nelly, Brian Brosnan. their doubles.

Kieran also got to the semi-final of the u/12 singles.

Well done Rachel.

Judy O'Brien was again successful in the above, winning her singles in the ladies A section. On

pen Week. She won her u/16 singles Monday, June 22 was a pretty the our return visit next year.

> Our team was-Boys: Pat Girls: Rachel Byrne, Sharon

Quirke Clodagh Carthy, Sara Dalton, Elizabeth Burke Ann Well done lads.
Rachel Byrne also played in the singles in u/12 and she reached the finals.

Brennan, Louise Moloney.
Hope our regular scribe Mary Ellard is enjoying her holidays in France.

SUB. PRO

Waterford ICA Federation Summer Meeting

The Summer meeting of RESULTS OF RECENT Waterford County Federation COMPETITION bry on 20th June and was pre sided over by Mrs Marie McDonald Federation President In her address Mrs McDonald told the meeting about two of the I.C.A.'s mational committees. These are the Rural Development and Agriculture committee which appoints representatives to such bodies as the Farm Apprenticeship Board the presented the county in the national board of A.C.O.T. the Patsy Lalor Set Dancing comnational Poultry and Amimal petition. The finals were held Health committees, an Foras Taluntais and also to certain E.E.C. committees. The second committee deals with Educational and Cultural matters and organises activities such adult literacy courses. North-South cummunication and cooperation and Youth activities

at An Grianan. Mrs Margaret Leahy, A.C.O.T. representative and Produce Promoter, has successfully launched a calf-rearing group. It is usually the women who rear the calves on a farm and to prove how expert they are in this area, twelve of the people who took the test secured Brannrai (awards of merit) in this category. The scheme is new in Waterford and Margaret is to be congratulated on her initiative in getting the scheme

off the ground.
Mrs. Siobhan Lincoln, Arts Promoter, outlined the proced-ure for obtaining an arts award in Drama. A one-lact play (or a single act full length drama) must be played against drapes. She reminded guilds of the Sean-nos singing and got a reasonable response from the

Awards for Craft-work were made as follows Moya Bean made as follows Moya Bean ui Dhomhnaill, Teacher's Bar for crochet (An Rinn). Mrs O'Connor, Brannra for coloured embroidery (Ardmore).

WATERFORD WEEK

floor for this activity.

Mrs. Jenny Kiely. (Teachta) told us of a marvellous 'Water-ford Week' at an Grianan with sixty members travelling there for relaxation, fun and even to improve their craft skills. It is always necessary to book early for this week to avoid disap-

Mrs. Nancy Morrissey, Inter-national Officer asked guilds to ensure that each had an International officer who would arrange a study of a particular country, preferably in enter-tainment form.

Mrs. Olive McCarthy. Tramore epresented Waterford in the national final of the Board Iascaigh Mhara fish cookery competition and secured 3rd place in the thirty-two county competition. Mrs McCarthy was winner of the county final of the Kantoher Chicken Cookery competition. Ballinameela re in the National Concert Hall, Dublin, Each team member was presented with a diploma at the Federation meeting to mark

the occasion. Concern was expressed as to the future of the Waterford County and City Infirmary and of the Coolattin Oak Woods.

Letters were sent to the rele-vant government ministers. (a) protesting against the inequity of the grants to the Valerie Barry, Ann Barry) local hospital vis-a-vis other Girls u/14 Shot — S voluntary hospitals; and (b) in case of the woods, a demand that the law in relation to preservation should be revised to guard against further des-

truction of a similar nature

WOULD BE COSTLY AND DISCRIMINATORY

Cllr. J. Carey.

However when is was pointed Mrs Lenia O'Connor, Craat out that other local authority officer, reported on Waterford workers could claim this would be discriminatory if they were not included, the Chairman, on 9th May, There was a wonderful display of craffic work could recover the meeting before the summer could be constituted in the meeting before the summer could be constituted by the constituted by the constitution by the constitution by the c the Sports Centre, Dungarvan on 9th May. There was a wonderful display of craft-work, flower arranging and painting. The inclusion of cookery this year was an added attraction. Guilds supported the event very ruled it out. could not accept the motion on cess at Li the basis that it could not be day week.

ATHLETICS

Many Major Fixtures In Coming Weeks

The next few weeks will be hectic for athletes in Water-ford, juvenile and senior.

Tramore Open Sports is on Sunday, July 19th.

PASSACE BOAD BAGE

WATERFORD CITY SPORTS

One of Ireland's longest established meetings, the Water-ford City Sports will be held in Newtown School, Waterford, on Thursday, July 16th at 6.45 p.m. The following is the programme. Men—100m., 200m., 800m., 1 mile, 5,000m., inter-club relay, 4v200m., long jump, high jump. shot, triple jump. Women—100m., 400m. 1 mile, long jump, discus high jump atter-club relay. discus, high jump, inter-club re-lay, 4x200m. Junior men-400m. Junior Women — 200m. Boys and Girls — u/16 400m., u/14 200m. u/12 100m. Vets Men. over 35 100m., 1 mile. Prize for over 40 in both races.

Entries taken on day of fix-

ford, juvenile and semior.

Sunday next, July 12th is the date and the Regional College, Cork is the venue for the Munster under 21 championships and the same week-end on the Saturday and Sunday in Tullamore the National under 16 and 17 championships are down for decision.

PASSAGE ROAD RACE

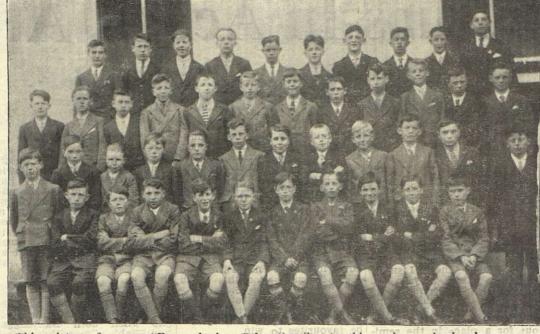
The annual Passage East Road Race (8 miles) takes place on Wednesday, July 22nd at 7.45 p.m., sponsored by Passage East Car Ferries. Prizes here for men women vets. and teams, also spot prizes. As usual a cabaret will follow after the race.

COUNTY JUVENILE PENTATHLON

For boys and girls under 14, 15, 16, 17, the County Pentath-lon Championships are in New-



REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



picture for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week goes back a long way and we are indebted to Mr. James Foley, Chapel St., Lismore, who has submitted it for publication. It shows the Confirmation Class at the Christian Brothers School, Lismore in the year 1930. What has happened to those boys of more than 50 years ago in the interim period we do not know but for the record the names of those in the group as we got them from Mr. Foley, are, reading from the back: Bill Cunningham, Jim Foley, Paddy Keyes, Neddy Tobin, Dan Heaphy, Paddy Barry, Mick Regan, Jim Ahearne, Dan Dooley, John Creagh, Gus O'Brien, George Armstrong, Bill Keyes, Jim Barry, Mick Russell, Robert Lynch, Tom Foley, Jack Grady, Paddy O'Donnell, Tom Barry, John Lehane, John O'Brien, Paddy Stapleton, Jack Curran, Gus Ahearne, Fiank Rice, Mick Crowley, Dick Byrne, John Farrell, Richard Foley, Seated in front (from Lorentz Eine Forsell Tom Creater William O'Prion Mick O'Neill Paddy Conlon. to r.) — Tim Doherty, Jim Farrell, Tom Crotty, William O'Brien, Mick O'Neill, Paddy Conlon, John Ryan, Ned Pollard, Thomas Duggan, William Foley. As we have stated before, we would very much like to hear from anyone with old photos which would be suitable for inclusion in this series. They will be treated with every care and returned after publication.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES

The following were medal winners in the athletics finals at Kilmacthomas:— Girls u/10 hurdles — Ciara Tobin: Silver, Ann Marie

Lineen. Boys u/10 200m. - Gold, Thomas Barry. Girls u/10 200m. — Silver,

Claire Moore. Girls u/12 600m.—Silver, Rena Carey; Bronze Valerie Barry. Girls u/12 4x100m. Relay — Gold, Lismore (Noelle Fennessey, Emma Ryan, Rena Carey, u/14 Shot - Silver

Emma Ryan.

Girls u/14 Long Puck—Bronze,
Bernadette O'Keeffe.

Girls u/14 4x100m. Relay —

Gold, Olive Broderick, Martina Moore, Caroline Fennessey, Mairead Cunningham, Geral-

McCarthy.

Boys u/17 100m. — Silver, Jim Roll, V.H.C.; Sandwich, 1st. O'Sullivan.
Girls Marathon — Silver, Lily RESULTS MIDLETON SHOW 1987

McCarthy. Boys Marathon — Silver, Carl Landers.
Girls u/17 4x100m. Relay Gold, Lismore (Lily McCarthy, Kate Cunningham, Susan Mc-

Carthy, Eileen Fitzgerald) Again well done and indeed well done to all our competiof Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan proposed a motion conditions.

Clir. P. Cahill at a meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan proposed a motion asking the Co. Manager to grant a waiver of service charges to all ex-employees of the Council now on pension. These people have given good is service to the Council and to th The motion was seconded by so they deserve every support.

(P.R.O. Lismore Community Games)

RESULTS FROM CORK SHOW 1987

Deirdre Dahill — Class 91, Sponge, V.H.C.; Class 62, Blouse, lst; Class 62, Skirt, 2nd. Joan Dahill — Class 60, Adult

dine Barry.

Boys u/16 Cycling — Silver,
Johnny Whelan.

Girls u/17 100m.—Gold. Susan

McCarthy

Joan Danni — Class of Adams
Wear. 3rd: Class 74, Machine
Knitting, 1st; Class 98, Rich
Fruit Cake. 3rd: Class 92, Swiss
Roll, V.H.C.; Class 98, Coffee

Sponge, 2nd

_ Class 103, Deirdre Dahill Class 107

Ladies Branch: Results of Lady Captain's (Mrs. Geraldine Canning) Prize — 1st. Daphne Cahill 971 nett: 2nd, Sheila Nor-The West Waterford Branch of the N.A.W.I. held their last meeting before the summer recess at Lismore Hotel on Tuesday week.

All present were shocked to hear of the final decision taken by the S.E. Health Board to close down Lismore District Hospital. The members had hoped for a reprieve for a few months at least. The final decision cast a gloom over the meeting.

Canning) Prize — 1st. Daphne Cahill 97½ nett; best gross, Mary Fives 86; 3rd, Gretta Barry 104½ nett; best qualifier, Annu McCarthy 4th Connie Dowd 105 nett; 5th, Sheila Denn 110 nett; 5th, Sheila Denn 110 nett; 5th, Sheila Carthy 67 nett; best gross, Mary Fives 86; 3rd, Gretta Barry 104½ nett; best qualifier, Annuette McCarthy 67 nett; best past captain, Ann McCarthy 4th Connie Dowd 105 nett; 5th, Sheila Denn 110 nett; 5th, Sheila Carthy 67 nett; best past captain, Ann McCarthy 4th Connie Dowd 105 nett; 5th, Sheila Denn 110 nett; 6ta 24-31, Norah Kelleher 70 nett; Cat. 31-36, Helen Leonard 71 nett; Cat. 31-36, Helen Leo



annual outing this year | Teresa Ryan 74 nett:

was enjoyed by all. The widows avail of this opportunity to thank everyone who helped them in any way throughout the year. A special tanks to the

Eithne Dahill — Class 20, Still Life Growth, 2nd; Class 43, Something made from used material, 2nd and V.H.C.: Class 44. Smocking, 1st and 2nd; Class 108, Maderia Cake, 1st; Class 110, 6 Cookies, V.H.C.; Class 61, Renovation, V.H.C.

Joan Dahill — Class 81, Dress-making, 1st and 3rd; Class 106, Coffee Cake, 1st. Savoy Flan, 2nd; Swiss Roll, 1st; 1st; Class

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

Mr. Ollie Wilkinson, Chairperson of St. Anne's School Parents Council, Cappoquin, presents Maureen McGrath with the winners award for the Pat McCarthy Memorial Essay. Maureen also won a free week in Germany for her German Essay in a National Competition.

to Waterford Glass Factory and Prize, Dorothea Lee 21 putts.

Dunmore East for evening meal Sunday, June 27th was Ladies

local Press Reporters for publishing our news items every month.

Press Reporters for publishing our news items every when the players and their caddies took off for the first ever play-off, so all credit must surely go to Daphne Cahill for her wonderful score of 97½, Well done Daphne. To Geraldine who gave us a great day — thank you Geraldine and congratula-tions again to all the ladies who

KNOCKANORE, **GLENDINE AND** KILWATERMOY

WEEK-END FETE '87

This annual Fete has firmly established itself on the calendar of events in this region.

On Friday, July 24th, there will be an intermediate football

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Jim Hannon, Dunmoon, whose death occurred on June 16th.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

2nd CUT SILAGE

It is always safer to use an additive on young leafy grass. Silage with a PH 4 or over will be totally unacceptable at farm level for producing milk for the pay chasse plant due for the new cheese plant, due to the high level of clostridial spores it will contain. The normal rate of acid — ½ gallon/ton of grass should be adequate.

PERENNIAL WEEDS

Now is a good time to spray perennial weed such as nettles or docks in aftermath or 2nd cut silage. Control is best when there is a good growth of leaf Docks; Spray with C.M.P.P or

Nettles; Spray with Nettleban.
When dock infestation is very bad consider spraying with Round-up and reseeding in Autumn.

TOPPING

Bandock

Pastures should be topped to a level of 3 inches. Continue Nitrogen application to ensure an adequate supply of leafy grass which will maintain milk yields.

STAMP DUTY Exemption from Stamp Duty on transfer of Farm Property ceases on 30th September, 1987.

WEATHER REPORT

Disappointing Start To

For the third year in succession June proved a dull and disappointing month according to the monthly weather bulletin issued by the meteorological service. The poor wealther conditions experienced during the month were due to the Atlantic low pressure systems moving eastwards across or just to the south of Ireland, instead of taking their more usual path to the north of the country. In the intervals between the arrivals of these Atlantic depresmorris and Clones. sions winds were generally be-tween northwesterly and north-easterly in direction and condi-HIGH RAINFALL were often showery Towards the end of the month the main depression in the Atlantic took the more usual

most areas were dull and wet. EXTREMELY DULL MONTH

having near normal totals sunshine and rainfall as

It was an extremely dull June: the dullest since 1955 at many or our stations in the midlands east and south. lowest sunshine total recorded was 78.6 hours (44% of normal) at Birr. This made it the dul-lest June since records began at Birr in 1880. Malin Head, the most northerly point in the country had the highest sunshine total for the month with 174.6 hours. On the 17th, 18th, 22nd and 28th Malin enjoyed more than 10 hours of sunshine while many areas in the south and east had little or no sun. The sunniest day was the 19th everywhere except southwest had more than 10 hours of sun and Kilkenmy recorded 14.8 hours, the highest daily total for the month. The number of days with more than 5 hours of sunshine ranged from 16 at Malin Head to 4 at

LOW TEMPERATURES

Mean maximum temperatures Mean maximum temperatures ranged from 13.5°C at Malin Head to 16.6°C at Shannon Airport and were generally between 1°C and 2°C below their June averages; at a number of stations these were the lowest mean maxima to be recorded rights. since the remarkably cool June in 1972. Indeed no air temperature in excess of 20°C was recorded at the synoptic stations until the 25th of the month. There was a major change to-wards the end of the month when a very warm, humid airmass dominated our weather. This produced temperatures of or more at a number of stations on Saturday the 27th (fair weather for the U2 concert at Croke Park) and a series of high nightime temperatures giving very warm humid even ngs and a more pleasant summery" aspect to the end of the month. Between 5th and 18th day-time temperatures were mark-

edly low and maximum daytime temperatures of less then 12°C were recorded even at some in-land stations where normal

parts of the northwest. Mean temperatures ranged from 0.4°C to 1.2°C below normal, having risen by about 1°C because of conditions during the last week. Nonetheless, these were the lowest mean temperatures for 15 years at Belmullet, Clare-

track near to Iceland nather than Ireland and while the but at Dublin, Mullingar, weather remaind unsettled temperatures rose considerably Clones and Cahirciveen it was the wettest June for 20 to 30 extreme northwest fared during the month merely years and at Birr it was the wettest since 1935. There was widespread heavy rain during the periods 2nd-3rd and 5th-6th. With slack northerly wind pre-dominant between 7th and 14th there were scattered showers which on 11th, 13th and 14th were accompained by hail or thunder in places. Sunday the 21st and Thursday the 25th were also marked by some very heavy showers On Monday the 22nd (while in England heavy 22nd (while in England heavy rain stopped the first days play at Wimbledon) persistent rain occurred in the south of the country but parts of the north escaped lightly: this was also the case on the 18th, 24th and 28th.

and 6th as a deepening depression came up from the southwest and moved northeastwards across the country were there widespread strong winds with gusts of between 35 and

Flog was reported during the periods 2nd to 4th and 25th to

MIDSUMMER'S DAY

On the 21st of June 1987 a couple of weak troughs crossed from the west bringing a fair amount of cloud but little rain Totals ranged from just about normal in the extreme northwest to over twice the normal rainfall over much of the east and south. At most stations June 1982 was wetter but at Dublin Mullingar. The sun appelared at some normal for June. The same day last year was notable for out-breaks of heavy thundery rain that occurred over the southern half of the country. The west and north had the best of the weather this day last year while in 1987 the west and south fared best.

RAINFALL RECORDS

The general impression is that it rains quite a lot in Ire-land but in fact two out of three hourly observations will not report any measurable rainfall. The average number of wet days (days 1mm of rain) ranges from about 150 days a year along the east and south-east coasts, to about 225 days a year in part of the west. The wettest months almost everywhere are December and January and the Winds were slack for much of the time and only on 5th June is the driest.

Great Performance By Dungarvan Band

made the long trip to Clonakilty on Saturday last, July 4 to take part in the South of Ireland bands missing out. Band championships. These championships have been held in this lovely West Cork venue for the past number of years and on Saturday last attracted a total entry of 13 bands, three junior, six intermediate and four senior. four senior.

in the intermediate section and the vast majority still at school faced a very strong challenge —it was a great achievement to Dungarvan were competing from bands from New Ross, Fermoy, Blarney, Mitchelstown and Youghal, After a short re-hearsal in the nearby school it was time for our twenty-sevenstrong band to take their turn in the massive Community Hall. Our three competition pieces, "The Saints March," "Basin Street Blues" and a selection from the musical "Oliver," de-

The adjudicators for the competition, Dr. G. Spratt, the well-known conductor and arranger from U.C.C. and Capt. J. Ryan from the Band of the

The Dungarvan Brass Band | ney on 89 and Dungarvan in 3rd

A break down of the marks showed that playing-wise Dun-garvan had done very well. gaining 14 out of a possible 15 points for tone. A few vital marks lost for deportment. etc., proved costly in the final summing up, but for such a young and inexperienced band—with —it was a great achievement to get among the prizes.

Conductor Liam O'Mahoney, the longest serving member in the band received a tremendous cheer as he went on stage to receive the award, a £50 cheque and great credit is due to Liam and to Francis Kenealy for the tremendous amount of they put in during the past few from the musical "Oliver, defrom the audience who gave the band a great ovation. Then came the long wait to see if the adjudicators would be working committee and senior members of the band. but most of all it was the younger members who really impressed. enjoyed themselves. They put in a marvellous performance and the experience gained will stand to them well in many more competitions to come and all the members are looking forward to pay year in Cleanist. Curragh Command came on stage before a packed hall at 7.30 that evening to give their marks and comments.

all the members are looking forward to next year in Clonakilty. St. Patrick's Brass Band from Waterford proved too good for their great city rivals Barrack marks and comments.

The intermediate results showed New Ross taking the honours on 91 marks, with Blar-also took the junior award.



Mary Byron Casey and Peggy Keevers, both from Ardmore enjoying themselves at the Budweiser

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home. That never can be filled.
(Inserted by her loving husband Johnny and son Gill).

McCARTHY — Twenty-first Anniversary — In joying mem-ory of my dear grandfather, Michael, Adramone, Leamy-brien and late of Cappagh, who died 4th July, 1966, R.I.P. Masses offered offered.

Your name I often mention, As my thoughts in silence fly, To the days when you were

here with me, Fond memories never die. The home you left is lonely Just your memory left to

For the hands that rest for-Are the hands that made it

to-day,

A little prayer to Jesus say
(Always remembered by his
wife Maureen and family).

ROCHE — Sixth Anniversary
—In loving memory of my dear
mam, Nora Roche (nee Quarry),
Loskeran, Old Parish, who died
on the 13th July 1981.

A million tears could not

A million tears could not express,

Our love, our sorrow our emptiness. Lord in heaven hear our Guard our dear Mam with Grey: Shoes_Black.

loving care.

(Always remembered by your ever loving daughter Ann. son-in-law Patsy, grandchildren, Micheal and Noreen).

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A pleasant smile, a heart of

No better mother could this world hold.

(From your daughter Nora, son-in-law, Pat, grandchildren, Pat, Sonya and Micheal).

SANDFORD (nee Lyons) — First Anniversary — Cherished memories today and always of Biddy Sandford (nee Lyons), late of Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan and Stevenage, London, whose anniversary is at this

time, R.I.P. Masses offered. Time will not dim the face we see, Nor the voice we hear each

The many things she did for In her kind and loving way

(Sadly missed by her loving mother, daughters, brothers and sisters at home and away). SANDFORD (Nee Lyons) — First Anniversary—Just a small token of remembrance on this, the anniversary time, of Biddy, late of Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan and Stevenage, London. (From all her friends here in Dungarvan).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

O'FARRELL — The family of the late Mary O'Farrell, Deer-park, Lismore, wish to thank all those who sympathised with those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement: those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy; those who attended the removal, Masses and burial. A special word of thanks to Rev. Fr. O'Gorman and all the local clergy, Dr. Gallagher, Lismore and Dr. E. Murphy, Cappoquin, District Nurse Ann Pollard, and Nurse Coreline. Pollard and Nurse Caroline Dunne, Presentation Sisters, Lismore, Sisters, Doctors and Nurses of Ardkeen Hospital, members of Tourin I.C.A. and all her neighbours and friends. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intention will be offered for the intentions

DEATH

O'KEEFFE—Parkmore, Modeligo, on July 7, 1987, at her residence, Alice, nee Landers, relict of William O'Keeffe. Deeply mourned by her loving mother, sons Liam, Paud and Ollie, daughters Nora, Mary, Catherine Phill, Alice and Tina, sister, brothers, aunt, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren, relatives and friends, R.I.P. Remains will and friends R.I.P. Remains will leave residence at 7 p.m. this Wednesday evening to Modeligo Church. Requiem Mass to-mor-row (Thursday), at 11 a.m. In-terment immediately after-wards in the adjoining ceme-

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1987

NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

FIXTURE CHANGES

The Mt. Sion v. Dunhill and Ballygunner v. Portlaw senior hurling championship games have been switched from Sun-day (Walsh Park) to Saturday (Walsh Park) and times are 6.45 p.m. and 8 p.m. respective-

C.B.S. PRIMARY PARENTS

The new Primary School unf-form for the September 1987 term will be as follows— Trousers—Clerica. Grey: Jum-per—Royal Blue, Round neck; Shirt—Clerical Grey: Socks—

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Micheal and Noreen).

ROCHE — Sixth Anniversary
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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

BRIDE VIEW UTD. A.F.C.

u/10 Challenge Game

Railway Ath. (Cappoquin)0; Bride View Utd. 3 Utd. made the short trip to Cappoquin on Wed. evening last to take on the local side

in an u/10 game. Railway attacked in the very first minute but Mark Fraser, United's keeper made a great save. It was all action early in the game but the big crowd had to wait until the 21st minute for the first goal. James Murray rounded the full sheethan who sent in a cracking shot straight to the net United held this lead till the break.

We went two goals in front in the very first minute of the second half when John O'Brien scored a marvellous goal. Both sides went close to scoring but it was John Murray who rounded off a fine United performance when he scored a tremendous goal. This was a fine from a young Bride display View squad.

United_ Mark Fraser, John Murray Pat Hogan, Johnathan Tobin, John O'Brien, Tomas Cunningham, Daniel O'Brien (Capt), James Henley, Billy Henley, Billy Sheehan, James Murray, Res. Stephen Curley, Paul Cronin, Jason Prescod Kevin Tobin, Colum Toomas Mulcahy, Column Thomas Mule Pratt. All used.

A speedy recovery to Andy McCarthy a member of our u/10 squad

U/13 GIRLS CHALLENGE GAME

Railway Ath. 0; Bride View Utd. 1 en the u/10 game was it was the turn or the girls to show their skills. Both sides had their chances early in the game but United Went in front in the 12th minute when Noreen MacCormac scor-

ed a beautiful goal. This was the only goal scored in the first

Railway put the pressure on United in the second half and Sinead McCarthy brought off some fine saves to keep us in front. The back four of Ann Doyle, Fiona Curley, Yvonne Beecher and Deirdre O'Brien played some great football especially when the pressure was on them early in the second half. United's midfield led by Clatherina Pratt, Siobhan Din-een and Noreen MacCormac all played well while United's front three of Gillian Sheehan, Valerie Cunningham and Jackie Feeney all played their part

in this victory. Linda Curiey and Beverly Henley also played well when introduced in the second half. The club would like to thank those people who helped transport both teams at such short notice. We are glad to hear that Gillian Sheenan is back on her feet after her injury.

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL

Pat Hogan Kilwining last weeks winner of £500,00 jack-pot on 48 calls. This weeks results: Mr. Joe Lineen, Lismore; Mrs. M. Ahearne, Kilcronat: Mrs. Pratt, Tallow: Mr. Mangan Mount Melleray: Mrs. S. Farrell, Ballyduff: Mrs. S. Farrell, Ballyduff; Mrs. Buckley, Lismore; Mrs. O'Donoughue, Fermoy; Mrs. P. Sullivan, Lismore; Daram Byrne, Southnampton, England; Thos Morrissey, Lismore; John Fraher, Cappoquin; Kevin Prather, Tallow; Mary Curley, Tallow; Oliver Ahearne, Kilcronat, Nora Tallow; Mary Curley, Tallow; Oliver Ahearne, Kilcronat; Nora McCarthy, Tallow; Mrs. Feeney, Ballyduff; Mrs. Landers, Lismore; Mrs. O'Brien, Kilwinny; Pad Lineen, Lismore, £100.00; Olive Whelan, Lismore; Mrs. Noonan, Fermoy; Margaret Daly Tallow; Mrs. Power, Dungarvan; Ina Foley, Cappoquin; Mrs. Mangan, Mount Melleray; Maura Crowley, Lismore, Lecknot, now 48 calls £300.

Jackpot now 48 calls £300. SHAMROCKS HURLING AND FOOTBALL NOTES

On Monday night last Ballin-acourty travelled to Knockan-ore for a chalenge football match. This match proved very beneficial for both sides.

On Saturday night July 4th we played Ring in the football championship. This was a championship. This was a nerve wrecking game and the first half was very tight. However the Shamrocks opened up the play in the second half and showed great determination and team work. All fifteen players participated to the full and we came out with a four point win. Final score Shamrocks 1-12; Ring 1-8.

st. Catherine's G.A.A.

Eire Og 1-13,
St. Catherine's 1-11

Still in quest of the Intermediate hurling crown our hopes were dashed again at Pairc Ui Chaoimh last Friday evening when we were just shaded in the dying moments of the game by Eire Og. This being a replay Catherines looked good retiring at the interval with a 5 point lead after getting an inspirational goal midway through the half. However ill luck seemed to dog our tracks and not settlling down so well in the early stages of the second half it was Eire Og who dictated the play and hitting over 4 long range points in quick succession they were within striking distance. Catherine's still pulled away taking on a couple of more points but them as time was ticking away Eire Og blasted home a goal in a close in melee and this sent them 3 points in front. A fimal effort brought a Catherines point in a game that was fairly low scoring due to good goal effort brought a Catherines point in a game that was fairly low scoring due to good goal-keeping and the play was well up to standard.

Sullivan, Seamus Neville, John Mangan, Denis Walsh, Cathal Casey, Klevin Lane, Christy. Clancy Mike Mellerick, Liam Moroney, Patsy Donoughue, U/12 EAST CORK HURLING Moroney, Patsy Donoughue, Sub — Pat Clancy, Maurice Hartnett was unavailable through injury. Ref. Mick Flaherty, Black-

St. Catherines 3-12, Youghal 1-5

rock.

In the O'Flynn Cup at Castle-martyr last Sunday our junior hurlers excelled themselves in beating off a strong Youghal challenge to earn their place in the second round of the com-petition. The is a competition for junior hurling teams who were beaten in the first round of the championship and Catherines who will meet the win ners of the Carrignavar-Cobh game showed great promise and should make a bold bid for the honours in the next round. Their team lined out as follows—P. Murphy, K. Nooman, P. J. Lonergan, M. Walsh, E. Hartnett, M. Lanigar, B. Neville, S. Buckley, D. O'Leary, M. Man-

Catherines lined out as follows— Willie Murphy Barry Hartnett, D. Buckner and J. Regan, John G. Barry, Shane O'Connell, Connie Curley, Pat Sullivan, Seamus Neville John Mangan Davis Walsh Cather

St. Catherines 5-7, Sarsfields 4-2

At Castlelyons last Thursday evening our young hurlers covered themselves in glory in put ered themselves in glory in put-ting in a power-packed display in winning divisional honours. Headling their opponents Slars-fields on the score 1-5 to 1-2, at half time, they assumed com-plete superiority in the second half playing inspired hunling and dominating the boys from the Clashoboy area to run out worthy winners with an a worthy winners with an point lead.

Dan Kenneally refereed. the team was: Michael O'Brien, Richard Cotter, David O'Con-nell Brendan Noonan, Gerard Lynch, Jim Lane, Aidan Brian Cotter Johnny Sheehan Martin O'Keeffe, Kieran Mor Michael Dorgan, Des Lucey Paul O'Connel. Sub. Mark Sp'llane.

MISS MARY JOE

Mary Joe Waterford,

etc., etc

It is with much regret that we record the death of Miss

after a rather brief illness but at an advanced age at the County and City Infirmary, Waterford, on Thursday, July

The late Miss Troy member f an old and highly respected

Waterford family, carried on a flourishing grocery business at

Peter Street for a long num-ber of years. Her passing, even in the fulness of years, has been the cause of wide-

Her remains were removed to the Cathedral Waterford and following Requiem Mass

at 10.30 on Friday morning

Troy and John Troy (brothers); Kathieen Troy, Mrs. Eileen Kavanagh (sisters); John

Troy, 3 Norwood, which occurred

RECENT DEATHS

MR. TOM BRETT

The death of Mr. Tom Brett Sarsfield Street, Dungarvan has robbed the Vil lage of one of its best loved sons. Tom died peacefully at the District Hospital, Dungar-van on Tuesday, June 30, followng a very brief illness.

Tom lived all of his 79 years in Sarsfield Street and was one of Abbeyside's truly great characters. He was loved and respected by everyone, young and old, rich and poor, The popularity he enjoyed however was not confined to the Parish of Ab-beyside. He was known and respected throughout the whole area and had friends in every corner of the county, as well as far beyond.

Tom's philosophy on life was simple. He had three loves — the band, the strand and the church" - perhaps not in that funeral took place to Ballygunner Cemetery where the
burial took place. Rev. Fr.
Riordan, C.C. Cathedral, officiated at the obsequies.

Chief mourners were George order.

He was a devout Catholic all his life and was also a most industrious man, having dealt n sea shell fish for as long as anyone could care to remember He was also an outstanding was also an outstanding market, gardener and produced vegetables of a very high quali-ty down through the years.

Kavanagh Kavanagh Kavanagh (sisters); John
Kavanagh (brother-in-law);
Maisie Troy Alice Troy Betty
Troy (sisters-in-law); George,
Jimmy and Teddy Troy,
Thomas Kavanagh (nephews);
Ina Donovan, England, Monica He loved music and for most of his life gave sterling service to the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band. He was an out-standing and valued bass player with the band for nigh on 50 years and when his playing O'Leary, Josephine Curray, Ann Inniss, West Germany Eileen Lanigan, Phyllis Kav-anagh, Mary O'Shea (nieces). days were over he was elected President of the band, a position he truly earned and richly

deserved. Tom Brett was one of ture's gentlemen whose inoffen-sive nature and kind and charitable disposition won for him Mrs. the esteem and respect of Mrs. who knew him.



A true "Villager" he will be eeply mourned by all who had the privilege of knowing him. More so he will be sadly missed by his family relatives to whom we extend our deep and sincere sympathy on their sad loss.

was present to pay their final respects.

Chief mourners — Mrs. Catherine Brett (sister-in-law);
James Maher (brother-in-law);
Walter, Michael and Patrick (nephews); Mary (niece); Suzanne, Gerard, Catherine Michael, Laura and Debora (grand-nephews and nieces); Pauline, Breda and Dorcen (nieces-in-Breda and Doreen (nieces-in-

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BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

The u-14 hurlers as a result of their 4-4 to 3-6 win over Naomh Brid on Wednesday night last have qualified for the semi-final of the divisional championship. They will play Fourmilewater in Dungaryan on this Wednesday at 1.45 pm. this Wednesday at 7-45 p.m.
The minor hurlers were well beaten by St. Patricks in Lismore on Wednesday night of

The junior hurlers drew with Ballysaggart in the festival

Ballysaggart in the festival tournament on Friday night with the score at 3-9 each.

On Saturday night the intermediate footballers defeated Tallow by 0-8 to 0-4 in the championship at Lismore. They led at half-time by 0-5 to 0-3 and should have had the game wrapped up well before the end. Scorers — M. Walsh 0-4; M. Geary 0-2; R. Walsh 0-2. Team was—E. Geary; J. Hannon, J. Quirke, E. Flynn, M. Leamy, L. Power, M. Casey, R. Walsh, P. Prendergast; S. Daly, Ml. Walsh. Prendergast: S. Daly, Ml. Walsh. J. Scanlon; P. Murphy, M. eary, S. Hyland. Sub —D. olger. Ref.—John Kelly.
The footballers next game will

be against Sliabh gCua in Cappoquin on July 19th.

The senior hurlers had an asy 4-17 to 0-8 win over Avondhu in the festival tournament on Sunday night hav-ing led at half-time by 2-9 to Team was-M. Leamy; M. Geary, S. Hannon, M. Casey: S. Daly, S. Daly, L. Power: R. Walsh, P. Prendergast: M. Walsh, Ml. Walsh, O. Hickey: J. Casey, J. Quirke, L. Canning.

On Friday night, in Cappoquin they play Shamrocks in the championship at 730 p.m. A win here would leave us through to the Co. semi-final. On Tuesday night next in Dungarvan we play Ballygunner in the quarter-final of the Sargent

BALLYDUFF OPEN SPORTS

The open sports at Ballyduff on Sunday last were held in ideal weather conditions in the local community field.

Girls u/5, 80m.—1, Nicola Barry, Lismore: 2, Emma O'Mahoney, Tallow; boys— 1. David Beecher, Tallow; 2, Liam MacNamara, Ballyduff.
Girls u/7, 100m.—1, Linda
Guilley, Cappoquin / BallilinaJohn Kelly whom we thank as

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meela; 2, Margo Broderick, well as the teams who took Lismore; boys—Vincent Mernin, pant. Villierstown: 2. Alan Kenny

Kilworth.

Girls u/9, 100m.—Clare Moore Lismore; 2, Lis Higgins, Bally-noe; boys—1, Tomas Barry, Lismore: 2 Kevin Tobin, Cappo-

Michael Molumphy, do.

Girls u/13, 100m.—1, Olivere Broderick, Lismore: 2, Maude Cunningham, do; boys—1, Kieran O'Keeffe, Tallow: 2, Ed-mund Landers, Lismore. Girls u/15, 100m.—1, Matilda Beecher, Lismore: 2, Gail Culeton, Thurles Crokes: Boys — 1. Conor Hoolt, Rathcormac; 2, Kieran O'Keeffe, Tallow.

Girls u/9, 200m.—1, Claire Moore, Lismore; 2, Linda Guil-ley, Cappoquin / Ballinameela: Thomas Barry, Lis-Kevin Tobin, Cappomore; 2.

uin / Ballinameela. Girls u/l1 800m.—1, Noelle Fenniessy, Lismore; 2, Carmel Beecher, St. Nicholas; boys—1, Michael Molumphy, Ballyduff; 2. Sean O'Donovan, Mitchels

Girls u/13, 800m.-1, Maude Cunningham, Lismore; 2, Martina Moore, do.: boys—1, James Fleming, Cappoquin / Ballina-2. Edmond Landers Lismore.

Girls u/15, 800m.—I, Matilda Beecher, Lismore; 2, Gail Culleton, Thurles Crokes; boys—1, Conor Hoolt, Rathcormac, 2, Trevor Mason, Cappoquin/Ballinameela.

BALLYDUFF FESTIVAL

RESULTS Results of some of the events held during the festival:

Baby Show 1-2 yrs. 1, David
Mernin; 2, Michael Cotter; 6-12
months: Michael Curley and Ann Marie Norris; Twins Section: Carol and Noelle Byrne.

Juntor hurling tournament—
Ballysaggart 3-9 Ballyduff 3-9;
Senior hurling tournament—
France.

The results of the 45 Drive held on Saturday night are as follows—1st, Helen Condon and Mick Tobin; 2nd, Kit Scanlon and Tom Brennock; 3rd, divided between Dave Walsh, Jimmy Girls u/11, 100m.—1, Noelle Fennessy, Lismore: 2, Carmel Beecher, St. Nicholas; boys—1, Tony Scanlon, Ballyduff: 2, Michael Molumphy do

supported the week-end events.

BALLYDUFF, BALLINVELLA, BALLYSAGGART COMHALTAS

NOTES This weekend is particularly busy for the Branch as most of our members will be involved in the Munster Fleadh in Kil-

On Friday night our senior set will be competing. On Sat-urday night the u/15's will be taking pant while on Sunday night the u/18 set will compete.
Om Saturday and Sunday the music and sinday and sunday the music and singing competitions will be held. Hopefully, the weather will be good and it will be a great weekend of sessions, ceili and crack.

P.R.O. Seamus Hyland.

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Sean Kelly has lined up his strongest Kas team to help him gain his third consecutive yellow jersey in the forthcoming Nissan International Clastic Sentember 20 to October 4

O'-War for the Sean Kenneally Perpetual Memorial Trophy was won by the Tories with Watergrasshill as runners-up Kelly's best team mate and his loyal companion in all major events including the recent Tour of Spain and the Tour de



Portugeuse Champion, Acacio dla Silva, 26, who has just finished 9th in the Tour of Switzerland, is one of Europe's leading riders with a first class sprint. His spectacular climbing has helped him win the Classic CAPPOQUIN PTAA Following our red stage wins in the Tour of Italy. Many Irish people will warmly remember him for his quick action in helping Sean Kelly Classic when the latter others out there who might like to join us also so we have decidhad a fall

the ed to invite intending members to a discussion after our meeting on July 24 in the National School. We hope to explain the aims and purposes of the Association and distribute application in the property of the second The youngest rider in the Kas team, 23 year old Stefan Joho, is a Swiss rider who had nine wins in 1986 including the Tour of North West Switzerland and the Tour of Aragon. He also excels as a short-distance time trialist which is of extra Importance when considering the team time trial in the 1987 Nissan Classic.

Phillippe Poissonier, 36, another and the At its AG only French rider in the Spanish based Kas team.

Western Bord Na nOg

FEILE NA nGAEL

Congratulations to Lios Mhor
on reaching the final of Feile
na nGael in Ennis on Sunday

Mason, Cappoquin,
and joint treasurers, Leonard
Fraser, Bride View and Paddy
O'Donnell, Modeligo.

MR. CHARLES GRAY. ma nGael in Ennis on Sunday week. Unfortunately after great performances over the week-end they lost in the final to St. Paul's, Antrim by 2-5 to 1-1. They defeated Scariff in the opening match on Friday night and won their matches on Saturday. Well done to Lios Mhor on reaching the final and no doubt they were worthy Waterford representatives.

Week. Unfortunately after great CAPPOQUIN

The death has occurred at St. Finibarr's Hospital, Cork of Mr. Charles Russel Vivian Gray. Richmond House, Cappoquin, He is survived by his sister, Mary Whitmarch, his niece, Patricia Good, family and friends to whom sincere sympathy is extended. The funeral town their every respect. Glorious weather, calm sea, abundant fish, and great company. And good angling too. The next time you pull in a big conger, 30th or over, would you ever ask if he's got Seve's took place to Deansgrange (Cemetery, Blackrock, Dublin, AFFANE SUMMER BRIDGE). Nora Willioughby and Brid

The club was very busy over the past 2 weeks competing at Galway, Reading and Henley Royal Regatta. Our novice four had a very good win at Galway. In a very high class field our

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB

crew rowed through the oppo-

sition to wim by two lengths.

length. So we went out of the Thames Cup but had written

our names in the record books of one of the premier regattas

Following our recent success-

ful venture with our juvenile Pioneers we have been appro-

ached by several others expres-

tion forms on that night also. So if you are interested in attending this short meeting

please come along at 8 p.m. on Friday 24th.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

sing an interest in joining of Association. As a result of twe feel that there has to

in the world.

TOURNAMENT Saturday 11th July at 7 o'clock: Pat Fitzgerald v. Pat About the same time our Senior A 4 was notching up another win at Reading Town Regatta on the river Thames.

They were next, into action with Computed in the Senior A Fight. Casey v. John

Clonmel in the Senior A Eights
The crew won their heats comfortably but the circumstance Gate Collectors

were also showing good times.
The final saw us stationed next to two American crews, Belmont College and Kari

next to two American crews,
Bellmont College and Kent
Royal Academy. All crews got
off to a very fast start with
Belmont College, the first to
show and it finished as it
started with Cappoquin-Clonmel
doing extremely well to hold
Belmont to half a length with
Kent School of further length. Kent School a further length semi-final spot will present a away. A ter Reading the eight major obstacle to our hopes of continued on to Henley to prepare for Wednesdey's race With our team still in the stalwart is at home in his against Gloucester R.C. In the building stage it will take a native town on holiday with

good account of DEADLINE
Contributors should note that
no items for inclusion each
week, either news or advertising can be accepted after 5
m on Monday evening.

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Doments. Our thanks to many powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers.

Plansaigh for their kind hospitative to our young lads and of course to Noel Mason who gave so much of his time to these so much of his time to these

NON-STOP DRAW

Father & Son Week-end at Melleray Scout Centre - Cub scouts and their fathers from Abbeyside, Cappoquin and Clashmore.

All card holders are requested to hand in their cards this week to Denis McCarthy so we can get the non-stop draw under way immediately. We hope that all cards will be full as it is important to make a success out of every club fund raising effort.

MINOR HURLERS WIN Our minor hurlers had a good win over Naomh Brid in the championship last week despite the fact the team were short five regulars. The lads are showing distinct improvement and everyone is very impressed with the attitude of the play-

Great to meet Billy Kiely this

first round of the Thames Cup major effort from every mem-we had a very fast time to the ber of the side to avoid defeat. In London for many years and



were well fortified, he would himself set up bases remote frank O'Brien is walking even attack. They all for it and his present 6' 4" and why he's got a remote they why he's got are smith lift. attack. They sell for it and his own casualities were low as the laughing cavalier, then you OFFICERS

At its AGM at the Red House on Monday week the league accepted the recommendation of the Lismore Club that the organising committee should now for the first time be an independent body. But there was a deserved vote of confidence for out-going chairman Paddy Pollard and he is joined by able co-workers. Eddie O'Shea, Affane as Vice-Chairman, secretary, Paddy Mason, Cappoquin, and joint treasuners, Leomard Fraser, Bride View and Paddy O'Donnell, Modeligo.

MR. CHARLES GRAY, CAPPOQUIN

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At its AGM at the Red House own Author of the fall may arrived, own that he caught two didn't know that he caught two didn't know that he caught two specimen Ling. So now you know. George Young did O.K. too, his first shark and smartly done too.

It wouldn't surprise me if Tony Crowe gets an invitiation of the aquatic section of Duffys Circus. He lassood a shark! O.K. it was at the end of a line being reeled in, This was in lieu of the gaff and handy it was too for weighing, and a safe return of the fish than a safe return of the fish than a soccurred at St. Finbarr's Hospital, Cork of Mr. Chiarles Russet Vivian Gray, Richmond House, Cappoquin, and solut 12 miles off "the Miner" What a day! in every respect.

Circus Research were lows as the addown were lowed and worn out, from cutting their way through the overgrown vegetation of the Pacific Island out the very of addresses to the recent woo, his first shark and smartly two, his how that he caught two on his woo, his first shark and smartly two, his hundled of K.

It wouldn't surprise me if

Cunningham, Dungarbhan, who gave a fine performance in the skills final and was well placed in the top ten of twenty-six finalists.

AFFANE SUMMER BRIDGE

1. Nora Willioughby and Brid Culloo; 2. Brid Bergin and Brid Kirwan; 3. Monica Walsh and Chris Roche. Please note summer bridge each Monday night

CLUB NOTES

down again and that's the club rule and an addendum to the "Don't hit them where they re, hit them where they ren't'. That was McArthurs if you aren't using the fish for great strategy in the Pacific campaign 2nd World War and it worked very well for him, but it doesn't work with sea angling around Dungarvan.

Let me explain, McArthur figured that instead of attacking the Japanese where they were well fortified he would the strategy in the Pacific campaign and the pacific consumption let him back to fight another day. The biggest conger was 35lb, caught by Harry our German friend from Waterford. So now lads put back the babies in future. End of commercial.

If you're wondering why

There was a total of 85 ling, a conger per man, or two in some cases, and two shark. Not a bad trip. Afterwards, when talking to Des Purcell of Waterford, who organised the trip, he told me it was one of the best trips he and his party better per bed. have ever had. So engrossed were we that I missed two names, so I hope they will for-give the oversight and under the circumstances. But if Des, Harry and Gene ever need numbers for another trip, Guesswork out of Training and Mike Power, Sports Psychologist, describes the learning process in an article entitled The Psychology of Training in the Gaelic Athlete GAA Director General, Liam O Maolmhicil looks at Coaching in Perspective and says that coaching should come out of isolation.

Coaching News gives reports count me in.

Didn't I tell you to watch the girls, well look at the master angler present position. Also watch John Dwyer for the skippers prize. I heard a lot of it is down to a good boat captain, sorry John! ha ha.

Keep your eye on the calendar of events for a certain event coinciding with the date of parades by certain clubs on a bearing due north of Dungar way. Herbour, not to mention Schemes in Laois and Mayo, and also, general coaching course news in hurling, football and handball. van Harbour not to mention sponsorship by certain manufacturers of certain cyrstalline products in the locality. So let's get out there again all of us. Didn't you know the sum-Fr. Seamus Gardiner, Chairman of the Refereeing Work-Group, sets out targets for 1987 and discusses The Year of Refereeing, Tommy Moran, Leitrim County Secretary and prominent inter-county referee, looks at the human element in refereeing and says that refereeing is enjoylable and mentions the satisfaction which comes from "the joy of involvement and the feeling within oneself that one has done something worth-while".

GAA Coaching News is atmer has arrived and let's hope

Nearly missed this one, Connie McGrath and John Dwyer had a whale of a time on Sunday, Or the whales had a whale of a time, I'm not quite sure which, anyway it seems the boats were being used as scratching posts by the whales, great day that, alright!

LEADERBOARD

Master Angler— Breda War-ren 148 points: Tony Crowe 144; Klay Cliffe 138; John Cronin 133; Helen O'Grady 130: Richie

Lady Angler — Breda Warren
148 points; Kay Cliffe 138;
Helen O'Gnady 130; Eileen
Fennell 122; Betty Dee 103;
Norah Walsh 90,
Skippers Prize— Connie Skippers Prize— Connie McGrath 26.10 points; John Dwyer 23.30; Paddy Riordan 22.75; Johnny Organ 22.37; Maurice McGrath 21.07; Tony Crowe 20.75; Ken Arton 14.83

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1).

It is a concession that all "ordin- Labour Party Councillor, sugary2 workers do not enjoy.

From information to hand we agree to open their offices on understand that this custom of Church Holydays for the conveallowing Council workers days nience of the public. He pointed off on Church Holydays in ad- out that Waterford Corporation dition to Bank Holidays, has had already agreed to do this been abolished in many other and it was proving of great benecounties but efforts to get the fit to the people concerned.

Council workers in Co. Waterford to fall in line with this have Acting County Manager at the always failed.

The latest attempt to get the staffs, indoor and outdoor, of the Co. Council to conform to the rules that apply to workers generally in the commercial and business worlds was made at last week's Co. Council meeting aware of the full implication it when Senator Brian O'Shea, a

GAA COACHING

SUMMER 1987

The GAA has published the

Summer edition of Coaching News, a coaching magazine for

team coaches trainers, mana-gers, selectors, referees and

people involved with hurling and football teams at all levels.

Coaching News is a quarterly publication dealing with a var-

lety of aspects of coaching and coaching-related topics. It cov-

ers such areas as the role of the coach, the coaching of in-dividual skills, the psychology

of sport, the prevention and treatment of injuries, aspects

of rules and refereeing and news and features of coaching

The current edition of GAA

with motivation in relation to coaching. Specifically, he says that "the most important aspect of all is to have a very good relationship" with the players and at the same time

to be able to discuss problems with them. Niall Moyna, Monaghan team

coach, writes on Taking the Guesswork out of Training

Coaching News gives reports on the Teamwork Coaching

NEWS:

rejected. The indoor staff had at first accepted a similar proposal but later when they became could have for the entire staff, they also rejected it. That puts the position back to

(Photo: David Stearn).

gested that the Council might

The official reply from the

meeting stated that such a pro-

posal had previously been con-

sidered by the Council's outdoor

staff and it was overwhelmingly

square one with little prospect of a change at any time in the near future.

> THE STREETS OF NEW YORK

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is "The Streets of New York," which is yet another which may be categorised as an emigrant song. Although a bit on the long side we think it's worth including in our col-

I was eighteen years old when I went down to Dublin With a fistful of money and

a cargo of dreams, ake your time said my father, stop rushing like

And remember all's not what it seems to be. For there's fellas would cut you for the coat on your back.
Or the watch that you got

from your mother. So take care my young bucko, and mind yourself well. And give this wee note to my

At the time uncle Bengy was a policeman in Brooklyn, And my father the youngest looked after the farm, When a phone call from

America said send the lad over, And the aul' fella said, sure

it wouldn't do any harm. For I spent my life working this dirty old ground, For a few pints of porter and the smell of a pound, thing you'll learn or you'll

And you can bring it back home, make it easy on me.

So I landed at Kennedy and a big yellow taxi Carried me and my bags

through the streets and the Well my poor heart was pumping around with ex-citement

And I hardly even heard what

And I hardly even heard what the driver was saying.
We came in the short parkway to the flatlands in Brooklyn.
To my uncle's apartment on East 53rd,
I was feeling so happy I was humming a song.
And I sang you're as free as And I sang you're as free as a bird.

Weil to shorten the story what I found out that day, was that Bengy was shot in a downtown forray.

And while I was flying my way to New York,

Bengy was lying in a cold city

morgue.

Well I phoned up the old fella, told him the news,
I could tell he could hardly stand up in his shoes.

And he wept as he told me, go ahead with the plan.

And not to forget be a proud Irishman.

So I went up to Nelly's beside
Fordham road,
And I started to learn about
lifting the load,
But the healthiest thing that
I carried that year
Was the bitter sweet thoughts
of my hometown so dear.
I went home that December
'cause the old fella died
Had to borrow the money
from Phil on the side.
And all the bright flowers and
grass couldn't hide
The poor wasted face of my
father.

I sold up the old farm for what it was worth
And into my bag stuck a handful of earth.
Then I boarded a train and I caught me a plane
And I found myself back in the U.S. again.
It's been twenty-two years since I set foot in Dublin.
The kids know to use the correct knife and fork.
But I'll never forget the green grass and the rivers.
As I keep law and order in the streets of New York.

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