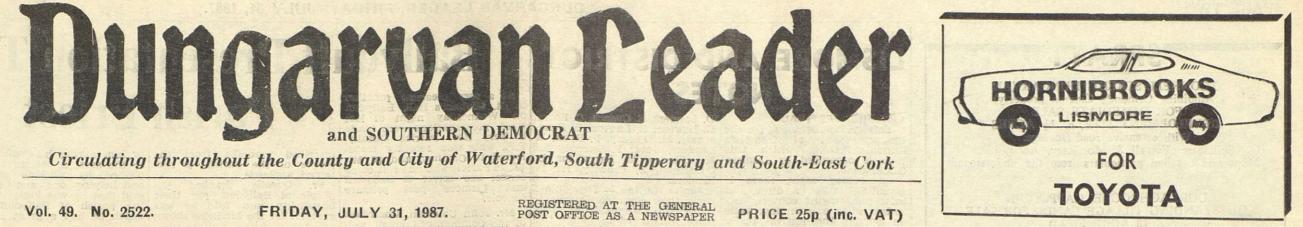
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# PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT Of Cardinal And Uachtaran

## ARCHBISHOP

home in Skerries, Co. Dublin at beautiful West Waterford resort the age of 71 of Dr. John Ward to officiate at very special cere-Armstrong, former Archbishop diocese of Waterford.

Dr. Armstrong served as

feted as a conquering hero and bration of the Mass. rightly so for despite his shy It was indeed a unique and baby-face appearance he honour for Ardmore and a

pered steel by his magnificent present. feats in the saddle. We just wish to add our small voice to the vociferous congratulations that are being showered on him.

And while is might not be week and for the first couple of B. Kyne raise the matter of their application for planning the days, heat wave conditions cordant note here we cannot returned. It was little wonder television covered not only last Sunday's final stage of the race but also previous stages. The manner in which Jimmy Magee continued his boring and painbut say how disgusted we were then that following the resump-with the manner in which RTE tion of business after the lun-

O Fiaich and his Excellency Dr.

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P. J. Hillery, Uachtaran na The death last week at his ome in Skerries, Co. Dublin at he age of 71 of Dr. John Ward remstrong, former Archbishop Armstrong, former Archbishop of Armagh and Church of Ire-land Primate was the source of much regret throughout the present there. Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, present there. present there.

The weather could not have have been more favourable and dot the setting more and for the hundreds of visitors at present on summer holidays there. And God blessbishop in Waterford for a num-ber of years during which he visited many centres in the diocese and proved a great ecumenist, always striving for better relations with Catholics. A man of tremendous courage

the elite group of five who have now won the Giro d'Italia as famous Colaiste Dheuglain in well as the Tour in the same years gone by, the Irish lanyear. Stephen has since been guage figured largely in the cele-

has displayed the courage of a privilege to be happily remem-lion and the durability of tem-bered always by those who were

present.Representatives of CPR Teo.of the CPR company as theyWIGS OFFThe Circuit Court opened in<br/>Dungarvan on Tuesday of lastRepresentatives of CPR Teo.<br/>the fish processing plant based<br/>in Ballinagoul. Ring were pres-<br/>ent at a special meeting of Wa-<br/>terford Co. Council in Dungar-<br/>van last Monday to hear CIIr.of the CPR company as they<br/>felt that more jobs can be<br/>created said CIIr. Kyne who<br/>went on to say that while the<br/>company might have had grow-<br/>ing pains they had no problems permission for an extension to their factory premises to treble

The village and parish of Ardmore. West Waterford's premier seaside resort, was en na h-Eireann

**Ardmore En Fete For Visits** 

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memory of the late Mikie O'Brien, at the Ardmore GAA Club Headquarters by the Card-inal and the arrival of Uach-taran na h-Eireann, Dr. Hillery. to perform the official opening of the beautiful new commun-in Ardmore one of whom was ity hall, Halla Deuglan, which has recently been completed

STEPHEN THE CONQUEROR Stephen is the name and Roche is the man who set the reland but throughout much of finishing line in the Champa was tamet won the Gire and the common language was tamet won the Gire and the common language was tamet won the Gire and the common language was tamet w

**RING FISH PLANT** 

SEEKS PERMISSION TO

EXPAND

for the priests and people of this ancient and historic parish of Ardmore."

Mass then commenced with the opening prayers in Irish with the responses sung by the Ardmore Parish Choir under Mrs. Kitty Gartland with Miss Ann Gartland at the organ.

In the course of his homily, Cardinal O Flaich praised the courage of the Parish Priest Fr. Patrick McGrath and the people of the parish who had surmounted the great obstacles Declan. "And so", said his innence "the comharba (suc-St. Declan. "And so", said his Eminence "the comharba (suc-cessor) of St. Patrick must have great respect for the comh-arba of St. Declan." He then thanked Fr. O'Connor for in-viting him to be present point-ing out that Fr. O'Connor had been with him a number of years ago in Maynooth and re-calling that Bishop Russell and himself had also been in May-nooth about the same time as present day trends but must have the courage to put the things of God first. The message he brought was the same as that which Declan

"This" said the Cardinal "is a very joyful and happy oc-casion and we have been bless-ed with wonderful weather and

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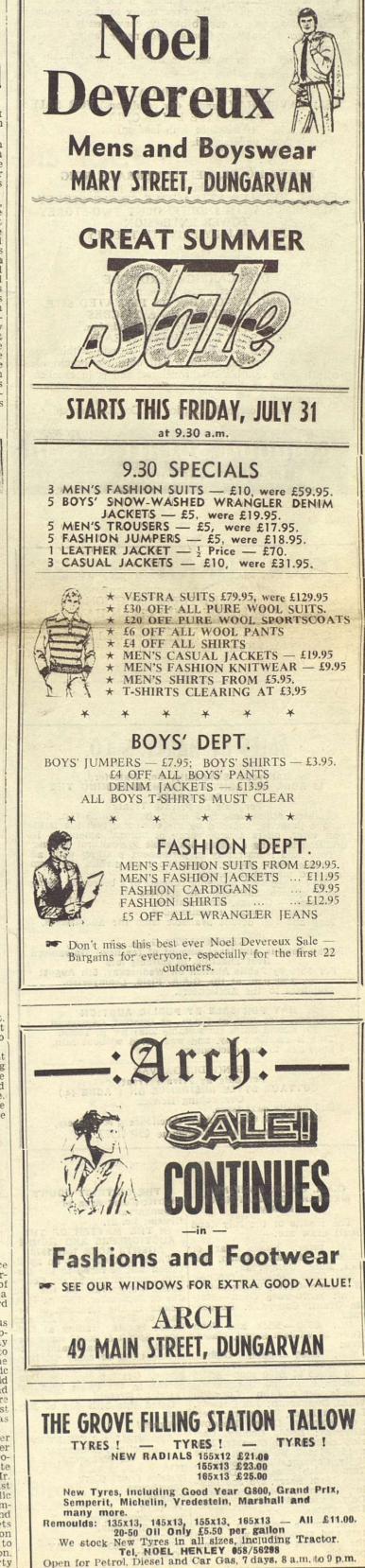
Photograph shows Liam Gleeson, Chairman of the organising

committee escorting His Eminence Cardinal O Fiaich to the

G.A.A. Clubhouse for the unveiling ceremony, accompanied

**Sickening Smell Still** 

**Plagues Lismore** 



continued his boring and pain- barristers in attendance.

ful commentary even while the Irish National Anthem was being played and Stephen stood is God's gift to the Sports Section of RTE television but there female, were indeed, after all. answered and the firm now are not very many in these parts who would subscribe to such a belief. Thank God for Channel Four!

### A UNIQUE HONOUR

privilege of a small seaside Organisation last Friday it has resort to be honoured by simultaneous visits of the heads of Church and State in Ireland. But that is what took place in Ardmore last week-end when

The removal of the wigs which showed they had been covering a variety of hairstyles on the winner's podium with tears welling in his eyes was nothing short of disgraceful not to mention disrespectful. Mr. Magee seems to believe that he is God's gift to the Sports Secthe wig wearers, both male and extension.

Seldom if ever has it been the Manager South-East Tourism been agreed to extend the open-

ing hours at the Tourist Office Dungarvan up to 9 p.m. (Continued on Page 8).

He said that in developing this a view to resolving any pro-

Cllr. M. O'Riordan supported the call pointing out that if there were any further major delays in dealing with the ap-plication, the Japanese congone and if that, happened the Company could lose out on the whole operation.

which could not be solved. Cllr. Kyne then said that h

information about the planned extension. These had been Following a meeting between the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley and Mr. Bill Walsh, Manager South-East Tourism Organisation last Erid Cllr. J. A. Walsh agreed that the Council should encourage

they had to make.

Clir. O. Wilkinson stated at a special meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan that the situation then it needs to Co. he no one had asked to meet him to discuss the situation. "I of have never refused to meet anyone and would not do anything to jeopardise jobs or the creation of employment" he said "but the law is the law." The discussion ended when the Manager said that he would meet representatives of the Company to hear the case

he said. Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager said that he had nothing to add to what he had already stated about the situation when stated aboat the situation when  $i_t$  was last raised at a previous meeting of the Council. "I have written to the Director-General of the IDA  $t_0$  see what could be done to solve this problem and the Agricultural Institute has also been asked if they could come up with any sug-gestions," he said. Clir Wilkinson said that the

by Clodagh Moloney, Ardmore.

Cllr. Wilkinson said that the factory provided 24 jobs in the factory provided 24 jobs in the town and with a proposed ex-pansion the number could be increased to 50 The Company had received 95 job applications and this showed that the em-ployment prospect of the fac-tory were matters of major concern for the people of Lis-more "There have been talks." he said, "that the factory would have to close if the pro-blem can't be solved and that blem can't be solved and that



had received a big number camplaints from people in be done urgently. The Co. Manager replied that he was very conscious of trying to create employment but the Lismore that the smell in the town caused by a local factory was still very very bad. "Crisis point has now been reached there and something will have balance between pollution and employment was very delicate He said he would again make contact with the IDA about the to be done about the situation. problem

(Photo: David Stearn)

**CAPPOQUIN BADLY NEEDS A PUBLIC** TOILET

Cllr. James A. Walsh once again drew attention to the ur-gent need for a public toilet "of some kind" in Cappoquin at a special meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan Clir. Walsh said that bus loads of people arrived in Cap-poquin, especially on Sunday morning and people were to be seen grunning around the morning and people were to be seen running around the streets looking for a public toilet "Last Sunday" he said "three buses pulled up and when the people asked where the public toilet was, they just had to be told that there was none."

had to be told that there was none." Mr. Dan Hurley. Co. Manager said that the straight answer was that no money was pro-vided in this year's estimate for such work. "And", Mr. Hurley went on, "in the past where we did provide public toilets the vandalism and dam-age done to them was beyond meetings with the South East-ern Health Board with a view to opening the premises formerly known as Lismore District Hos-pital as a home for the elderly. An announcement is expected shortly. is indeed most disheartening.

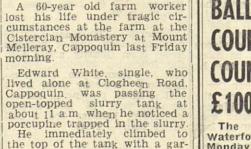
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MAN'S LIFE

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**CLAIMS CAPPOQUIN** 

BALLYDUFF COUPLE SUE CO.

**COUNCIL FOR** £100,000 The hearing opened at

both the procupine trapped in the slurry. He immediately climbed to the top of the tank with a gar-den hoe to try and rescue the porcupine. As he tried to grab the porcupine with the hoe, he last his balance and turkled The hearing opened at Waterford Circuit Court on Monday last of a claim for £100,000 brought by Liam Canning and his wife Caro-line, Mocollop, Ballyduff Up-per, against Waterford Co. Council, The claim, under the Malicious Injury Act, is in respect of a property known as Mocollop House and which the applicants allege was maliciously desthe porcupine with the hoe, he lost his balance and tumbled head first into the tank, Although Mr. White was taken from the tank shortly afterwards he was pronounced dead by Dr. James A. Gallagher, Lismore, Coroner for West Wa-terford who hoppened to be

allege was maliciously des-troyed by fire on March 11, terford, who happened to be visiting Mount Melleray Abbey 1984. The Co. Council denies

Also quickly on the scene was liability. When the case ended on

Dr. Ben Murphy and Garda Oliver Croke of Cappoquin who supervised the removal of the Tuesday evening, Judge D. P. Sheridan gave his decision dismissing Mr. Canning's claim but reserved his decibody to a Dungarvan funeral The deceased had worked on the farm at Mount Melleray Abbey since boyhood and was a respected figure with the Cission in the case of Mrs.

Canning. A full report of the Court proceedings will be published in our next issue. rcian community there. He is survived by one sister

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1987.

# SPRATT

O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARVAN (Adjoining Ormonde Cinema property) FOR IMMEDIATE SALE DEVELOPMENT SITE, c. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ACRES With extensive road frontage. Solicitors: Farrell & Morrissey, Abbeyside. Maps and detailed particulars from the undersigned

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# LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE FESTIVAL This Friday night will see the commencement of Lismore's Annual Festival which this year is organised by Lismore M. O'Leary, M. Barry for B.

arday: inter pub singing contest. Sat-will get underway. At 2 p.m. Gardens (by kind permission of Lismore Estates) baby show, doll and cuddly toy show etc. At 7 p.m. there will be the Fancy Dress and the Main St. is usually packed to capacity to see this annual event with the participants normally wents marked to the side and the Main St. is usually packed to capacity to see this annual event with the participants normally wents marked to the side and the Main St. is usually packed to capacity to see this annual event with the participants normally wents marked to the side and the Main St. is usually packed to capacity to see this annual event with the participants normally wents marked to the side and the Main St. is usually packed to capacity to see this annual event with the participants normally wents marked to the side to the side and the Main St. is usually packed to capacity to see this annual event with the participants normally wents marked to the side the side to the side tot the side to the side to the side tot the side to the side to

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Tuesday we will have more arm wrestling while in the G.A.A. field we will have G.A.A. 7 a side football pub compet-ition. Wednesday night should see a very big crowd in Lismore Hotel for the Set Dancing Com-petition. On Thurday we have Karate and on Friday for all back to Lismore We will have G.A.A. Karate and on Friday for all card followers there is a "45 Drive" in Lismore Hotel. More Good luck also to our U.14

about these and other events in next weeks issue. Let us hope this year the weather will be kind and that everyone will be able to enjoy cup home! Runa

hemselves. Proceeds from this festival is towards the building of the Community Centre by the local G.A.A. club and let us hope that the hard work of the committee of the Festival will be rewarded this year. BALLYSAGGART

WEDDING

## NOTES Crowley - Sheridan A very pretty wedding took

G.A.A. NOTES place recently at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan be-

tween Liam Crowley, Glount-hane, Lismore and Miss Loreta Sheridan, Shandon, Dungarvan, whether he will take a £2,000 The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. L. Sheridan SDB (uncle of the bride), as sisted by Rev. M. Cullinan C.C. day or spending spree. Congratulations also to Willie

Dungarvan and Very Rev. Fr. Phelan P.P. Cappoquin. The bride who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a white taffeta gown with matching veil and head dress. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white (carnations. The bridemaids were Berna-dette Sheride, Chride's sitear In a white tailet gown with matching veil and head dress. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. The bridemaids were Berna-dette Sheridan (bride's sister) and Catherine Crowley (groom's Tournament Win — On Fri-last nursday of August. Tournament Win — On Fri-had but were berne but were berne to be a continuing on our journey. We had lunch on the way and we

Best man was Michael Crow- ments we eventually won by ley (groom's brother) and a points.

Touraneena

The reception was held at Ballysaggart: 3rd, £10 — Sheila Ballyrafter House Hotel and the Lonergan. Ballysaggart: 4th

# **Ballyduff Presentation To Former**

**Parish Priest** 

# At a very pleasant function in St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff on Wednesday night of last week presentations were made week presentations were made to Very Rev. Patrick Queally. P.P., who was recently trans-ferred to Clonmel, and to Mr. Willie Farrell who has retired as school bus driver to Ballyduff

and Lismore post primary schools.

Mr. John Coleman, Chairman of the Community Council, wel-comed the large attendance and called on Mr. Tim Cogan, Chairman of the newly-formed Parents' Council to make the presentation to Willie Farrell. Tim said that Willie had given sterling service as bus driver to Ballyduff and Lismore schools. He then presented Willie with a silver tea set. Willie with a silver tea set, Willie in reply thanked the organisers for the function and

he wished him well in Clonmel, John Coleman thanked the clubs and members of the parish for making the presen-tation. He said that the parish was a credit to Fr. Queally and the proof of his popularity was shown by the large crowd pre-sent. He said that Fr. Queally played a major role in the de veropment of the Community Field and of other things in the parish. He presented a cheque to Fr. Queally and also an

inscribed umbrella from the to him during his eight years people of the parish, to sus-tained applause. In the area. A lot was accom-plished by working together

Fr. Queally thanked the people of Ballyduff for their hospitality and said he was grateful for the kindness shown which he had a great associa-

tion. He thanked tion. He thanked the many organisations in the parish for their co-operation and also the many individuals for their help He congratulated Willie Far-rell on his retirement and also the Ballyduff u-14 hurlers on winning the county final.

Following the presentations the ladies committee served refreshments and a social evening followed



Photo shows Mr. John Coleman, Chairman Bal lyduff Community Council making the presentation to Very Rev. P. Queally, P.P. Also included are Paula O'Brien, Secretary and Very Rev. (Photo by Kiely) K. Mulcahy P.P.

# TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

### SCOUT NOTES

we had had finished, our transport arrived to bring us home to rest our feet and backs. , John O'Mahony P.R.O.

SHAMROCKS HURLING AND FOOTBALL NOTES

On Saturday night last the intermediate football team tra-velled to Lismore to play Affane. This was a vital game for both teams. It took the sides a while to settle down but at half time the Shamrocks led by 7 points to 4 However Affane had the advantage of the wind in the second half and our lead was We then went back to the campsite and had a brief talk with our leader John, had a cup of tea and hit the sack at around 10.30.

cut down to the narrowest of margins, one point. It was at this vital time in the match that the ball rattled the Affan

We then led by 4 points and from then on the pressure was off We scored another goal and a point and were in very hard luck for a third goal as the ball hit off both goal posts. Final score Shamrocks 2-11: Affane

The club would like to con-

# **TOURIN MAN RETURNED FOR TRIAL** ON MURDER CHARGE

up into two groups. When we returned to our meeting point we all had fish and chips. After we had had finished, our tran-very best of luck Dan. we had had finished trans-we had had finished trans-we had had finished trans-

very best of luck Dan. P.R.O. so, so let's hope the results go our way. Work Scheme - I'm glad to

TALLOW GAA NOTES

U.16 Hurling - Our u.16 hurlers played Dungarvan in Cap-poquin last Friday night in the championship and won easily by the score 7-5 to 1-4. They now go forward to meet Lismore is a lot of work ahead yet but when it is finished it will be in the western final. Our minor all worth while. hurlers are training hard for the western final v. Lismore on

**Co-Op Draw** — The second of the six monthly draws took place last Thursday night. Al-August 29. The u.21 hurlers play the first round of the championship against Dungarvan in Cappo-quin on August 16. The inter-

report that the Employment Scheme has commenced in the

field and that already the place is looking a lot better. There

# **ARDMORE EN FETE FOR VISITS OF CARDINAL AND UACHTARAN** NA h-EIREANN

(Continued from page 1.)

that in cur daily lives we should try to bring some ele-ment of prayer into them. The Cardinal then briefly re-ferred to the troubles in the North when as a Northern Ire-land man himself he asked all to pray the Rosary for peace in the North, for peace in Ire-land and for peace throughout

land and for peace throughout committee proved a very cap-

performed by Rev. L. Sheridan the SDB (uncle of the bride). as-sisted by Rev. M. Cullinan C.C. Dungarvan and Very Rev. Fr. day

and Catherine Crowley (groom's sister). They were aqua colour-ed dresses and carried bouquets lers had their first success of pink and white carnations. The flower girl was Tracy Cus-ack (neice of the bride). Best man was Michael Crow

Crowley was groomsman. Mark Sheridan did the Read-ings and prayers of the Faith-ful were recited by Catherine and Alice Crowley and Tream ful were recited by Catherine the prize winners: 1st, £50-and Alice Crowley and Tracy Cusack.

## De Burca Shield 1987 Team — P.L.: Kenneth Mur-phy: A.P.L.: Michael Leahy, Jerry O'Brien, Brian O'Mah-oney, David O'Regan, Mark Dransfield We started from Lismore at 10.35 to begin our hike for the De Burca Shield competition.

Ardmore was our destination. We began full of beans (with-out knowing the hardships ahead). We had a leisurely stroll into Cappoquin where we had some lunch We eventually reached our campsite on the banks of the river Goish. That evening we went around the local houses to gain some more knowledge of Bothar na Naomh,

unique property, bounded by the sea coast and the Dalli-gan river, offers a wide range of natural amenities in addition to being a highly desireable agricultural holding. This land is currently in permanent pasture, with an A public road divides the farm adequate water supply. into two natural divisions. The cottage style residence consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, ali services. Outside — Garage, some stables. Inspection strongly recommended. Map and full details available from the Auctioneers. KILROSSANTY G.A.A. 3-Span Lean-to and large amount of (as new) Galvanised

Roof Sheeting, in suitable lots For Sale by Public Auction on Wednesday, 5th August at 7.30 p.m. at the G.A.A. Field, Leamybrien. Enquiries to the Auctioneers.

HAY FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION Friday, 31st July, at 8 p.m., at Quarter, Cappoquin 1100 Round Bales (in suitable lots) for B. Tobin. This is excellent hay, and was saved without rain. Enquiries to the Auctioneers.

RING DUNGARVAN For Sale by Private Treaty COTTAGE STYLE RESIDENCE ON 1 ACRE (C.) Overlooking Helvick. Full details mexit issue HARTY & CO., MIAVI, Auctioneers & Valuers. Dungarvan. Telephone 058/41377.

G.A.A. CO-OP. CONFINED MEMBERS DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The results of the July (and final) draw are:-

1st prize: Mazda Car or 6,000 — Michael Whelan, Hel-£6,000 vick, Ring, Dungarvan: 2nd: £500—Geraldine Clooney, Woodlawn Grove, Waterford: 3rd: Micro-wave Oven — Mar-tin Grant, Caseyville, Dungar-van; mot Moloney, Dukes Meadow, Kilkenny: Neddy Cooney, Car-rick-on-Suir; Jim Cheasty, Ber-nard Place, Waterford; Alice Kelly, Convent View, Mooncoin: Tom Walsh c/o ESB Dungar-van: Liam Barry, c/o Joe Lawlor Carrick-on-Suir: Paksie c/o Waterford Co-op., Daly Dungarvan.

Our sincere thanks to promo-ters and subscribers who made and subscribers who made success of this draw ble. Dungarvan. AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. possible.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan.

District No. 21. IN THE MATTER OF THE AUCTIONEERS AND HOUSE AGENTS ACTS 1947/1973 TAKE NOTICE that an appl ation will be made to the Dis trict Court sitting at the Court

4th: £300 — Mick and Joan Kelly, 26 William Street, Water- mond Spratt & Sons" for a cerford; 5th: £200 — Sean O'Shea, Townspark East, Lismore; 10 prizes of £100 each—Eddie Meehan, Kilminion, Dungarvan; Angela, McLoughlin, Congress Villas, Dungarvan; Jim Cheasity, Bernard Place, Waterford; Der-mot Moloney, Durkes, Mcadeer Meenan, Mathematical Street, Water-tificate of qualification to enable them to carry on busi-ness as auctioneer at Grattan House, Grattan Square, Dun-garvan in the Court Area and District aforesaid. Dated this 24th day of July, 1987. Signed/ FARRELL & MORRISSEY Solicitors, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. TO District Court Clerk. Courthouse.

Youghal. Co. Cork. Superintendent Garda Siochana. honeymoon was spent touring Ireland. We wish the happy couple many years of wedded bliss. Honeyman, Banysaggart; 4th. £10 — Mary Cunningham, c/o Asio, Lismore; 5th, £10—Michael & Murphy, Ballysaggart; 6th. £10—Michael O'Leary Jnr., Red House, Lismore: 7th, £10 - Plat Fitzgerald Ballysaggart. (Advt.) CRICKET CLUB NEWS Next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Lismore play at home to Cork County in a challenge game. SYMPATHY We extend our sympathy to the Kearney family on the Starting this week and on every Tuesday and Thursday Mrs. Ita Peers. afternoon for the remainder of the summer holidays the local

club are having coaching les-sons by professionals for all youngsters at the Cricket field. The lessons are free and open to all

We hear that Pat Dineen, President Irish Cricket Union will pay a visit to Lismore shortly.

over the hour.

1987.

Signed

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Estate Of-BRIDGET LANE (Deceased)

LISMORE GAA NOTES Draw Results — £50: Mary Ahearne, Parks Road, Lismore: £30: Edward Fenton, Main St. Lismore: £20: Catherine McNa-WEDDING Congratulations and wishes for their future happi-ness go to Michael Burke, Lan-Lismore: £20: Catherine McNa-mara, Parks Rd., Lismore: £15: Colin and Noel McNamara, Parks Rd., Lismore: £10: Brian O'Gorman, Main St., Lismore: £10: Patie Ahearne, Lismore: Promoters Prize: Mattie Lan-ders. (ADVT.) Lugier Eactholit. The forthell Mary's Church, Dungarvan. The reception was held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan where over 300 guests were entertained. The honeymoon is being spent ders. (ADVT.) 300 guests Junior Football: The football-ers had an emphatic sixteen point victory over Melleray last weekend. The scoreline reflects Brian Swift

Notes

weekend. The scoreline reflects the superiority of the team but for Waterford, visited Tourannot an awful lot was learned eena on Saturday last and was welcomed on arrival by mem-bers of the Touraneena Flanna Fail Cumann. He will be paying The team: S. Pendergast, Duggan, D. O'Donnell, J. Tob-S. Pendergast in, B. OGorman, S. Pendergast return visit in the near

future BUS TO SIAMSA COIS LAOI Anyone interested in travel-ling to Siamsa Cois Laoi on Sun-

clay. August 9, by bus from Touraneena are asked to give their names to John Skehan (Tel. 47164) as soon as possible.

late of Chapel Street. Tallow, Co. Waterford (formerly of Glenreagh, Conna, Mallow, Co. Cork) Farmer (Retired) DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB Farmer (Retired) NOTICE is hereby given pur-suant to Section 49 Succession Act 1965 that particulars in writing of all claims against the estate of the above named Deceased, who died on the 9th day of September 1986 (Grant of Perplete issued to the Evenutor FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £100, Snowball £33 on 46 calls. Colour: orange. 42 23 36 77 27 82 18 61 51 12 46 58 87 80 38 20 70 47 53 15 4 1 Probate issued to the Executors on the 27th January 1987) should be furnished to the undersigned Solicitors for the 76 72 6 81 89 3 39 41 65 33 66 21 85 10 24 
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 Executors on or before the 4th September 1987 after which date the assets will be distri-\*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or buted having regard only to the before Monday, 3rd Augus Claims furnished. p.m. sharp from Pat McGrath Dated this 27th day of July, 17 Boreenatra, Dungarwan. Full sheet must be returned when claiming. No winner last week. DAVID J. O'MEARA & SON, Numbers drawn this week by SOLICITORS. Fermoy, Co. Cork. Kathleen McGrath

inal Court in Dublin on charges of causing actual bodily harm and of murdering Gerry Flynn (30) an unemployed labourer also of Tourin, Cappoquin at Lis-more on March 22, 1987. The District Justice said that he had read the book of evid-ence prepared by the State and he informed the accused who appeared in court dressed in a dark sweater. an open neck



It is with sincere regret that Namara (12) 66; Best gross, A. 72 learn of the sudden demise Spratt (4) 72 we learn of the sudden demise of one of our most affable

members, Denis O'Sullivan, A most popular and courteous gentleman, Denis will be miss-Fixtures — Thursday 30th, 18 hole stableford. August weekend is an open Charity affair with ed by his many friends. May he the following schedule: Friday 31st July from 2 p.m., 9 hole no

ed by his many ritends. May he rest in peace. Congratulations to our Coun-try Clubs team, under the stewardship of P. J. Killigrew. who secured the Munster senhabair e: Saturday, Aug. 1st. 4 ball v. cardis playing in threes; Sunday 2nd, 18 hole singles stableford; Monday 3rd, 4 ball better ball. — PRO

### LADIES GOLF

### PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Waterford \_\_ I wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to eract a bungalow at Bally-macmague. — Edmond Quill. Co. Waterford—I, Joseph Dug-gan intend to apply to Water-ford County Council for outline planning permission for site at Inchindrisla, Kilgobinet, Dungarvan.

### the world.

At a special sitting of Dun-garvan Court to-day (wednes-day) District Justice W. F. be intended furnishing an alibi O'Connell returned James Mar-tin Collender (23), Tourin, Cap-poquin, for trial at the next Description of the Central Crim-state of the same balls of Hurley, Ms. Looby, Paddy Foley Connells of the Central Crim-tin Collender (23), Tourin, Cap-poquin, for trial at the next Description of the Central Crim-state of the same balls of Hurley, Ms. Looby, Paddy Foley Connells of the Central Crim-tin Collender (23), Tourin, Cap-ting Connells of the central Crim-ting Connells of the same balls of the s The Readings then followed, the first (as Gaedhealg) by Siobhan Lincoln and the secand Mossie Hallahan before the Offertory Gifts were present-

ed by children from Ardmore N.S. and these included a bound volume of the new Irish Bible and an old Baptis-mal Register used by Fr. Mc-Grath 150 years ago when the

church was first built. During the Consecration a fanfare was sounded by three trumpeters of Youghal Brass and Reed Band.

After the Mass, Cardinal O Fiaich remained on to enjoy an open-air Irish musical night and the Friday celebrations were concluded with a Ceili in

### the Hal IN GRANGE

On Saturday morning the celebrations centred in Grange Church where an overflow con-gregation was present for Mass celebrated by Bishop Russell with Cardinal O Flaich presiding and following this his Eminence moved on to the grounds of the Ardmore GAA Club where he unveiled a plaque to com-memorate a life time of devoted service given to the club by the late Michael O'Brien, former chairman of the club who died on March 17 last year. died on March 17 last year. The inscription on the plaque read "Erected in appreciation to the memory of Michael 'Mikie' O'Brien who devoted his life to C.L.C.G. and who served his beloved club Ardmore in all official positions. Unveiled by his Eminence Cardinal Tomas O Flaich, 25-7-87."

O Fiaich, 25-7-87." Cardinal O Fiaich in the course of his address said that unfortunately we had nowadays become a mation of knockers and if it was not the church that was being knocked then it was the GAA or the Irish language. "Everything that is native of the soil seems to be getting the knock," he said. Paying tribute to the late Michael O'Briem his Eminence said that while he had not known the man, it was evident

Tuesday 21st, 18 hole stable-ford, 4 ball, better ball—win-ners, C. Terry (20) and P. Donknown the man, it was evident that he was a GAA stalwart nelly (23) 53 pts.; runners-up, L. Fleming (13) and Mgt. Kavanwho, almost on his own, had built up the Ardmore Club and

able and most efficient Master of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Maura Keogh and his son Noel O'Brien Dr. McNamara then made a presentation of Ardmore pottery to the Car-dinal and Declan Barron presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. O'Brien.

Cardinal O Flaich rounded off the occasion by throwing in the ball for a juvenile match between Ardmore and Clash-more/Kinsalebeg

### HALLA DEUGLAN

Later on Saturday evening the spotlight switched back to the village with the arrival of Uachtaran na h-Eireann Dr. Hillery for the official opening of the new £17,000 community hall, Halla Deuglan, located in hall, Halla Deuglan, located in the centre of the village. The President's helicopter touched down at about 1 p.m. in the GAA grounds and following lunch. Dr. Hillery proceeded to the hall where, in the presence of the Cardinal, Bishop Russell, Fr. O'Connor and W. Elume and Fr. O'Connor and Fr. Flynn and Mr. Phillip Beausang, Chair-man of the Hall Committee and a very large gathering he per-

a very large gathering he per-formed the official opening. The President said that the building of this fine new com-munity hall symbolised the spirit of togetherness which gave Ardmore that air of con-fidence and welcoming open-ness to visitors which was so evident and which encouraged

evident and which encouraged visitors to come back to the village again and again.

Bishop Russell then perform-ed the blessing and the Pres-

The celebrations continued on a minor key on Sunday with the making of the traditional "rounds" to mark the annual pattern day and so came to a neily (23) 53 pts.; runners-up, L Fleming (13) and Mgt, Kavan-agh (23) 50 pts.; Best gross, B. Conway (13) and A. D'Alton (15) 32 pts.; 3rd, B. O'Brien (21) and J. James (22) 49 pts.; 4th, A. power (30) and F. Kelly (33) 47 pts. from C. Dolan and N. O'Riordan.

# ior pennant at Fermoy last Saturday with a thrilling victory over Kinsale. Well done

M. Kelleher 53 pts. Saturday 25 —1st. T. Fitzgerald (19) 6 up; 2nd. P. Casey (9) 6up. Sunday 26—1st. S. Flynn (17) 63; 2nd. T. Rossiter (23) 65; 3rd. M. Mc-

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Results: Thursday 23, 1st, B. Prendergast and J. Prender-terst 54 pts.; 2nd, T. Coffey and

### DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1987.



Photograph taken at the Square, Dungarvan prior to the departure of Dan Dineen, Clonea, on his marathon run to Dublin in aid of the Conquer Cancer Campaign fund. Left to right: Ned Gough, Margaret O'Sullivan, Conquer Cancer Association, R. A. Walsh, UDC, Dan Dineen and Martin Duggan. In front are Nicholas and Noreen Hayes, Ballymarket.

# **Dungarvan Collect First Brace Of**

This Senior football champ-ionship clash played at Leamy-brien on Thursday night of last week produced a keen and lively game in which both sides were endeavouring to win their first championship points. The end result was that Dun-garvan emerged victorious but their victory was hard earned as at times they looked to be in trouble against a hard bat-tling Bathgormack fiftaen tling Rathgormack fifteen

# FIGHT FOR SIGHT **B-SCAN** EQUIPMENT

the South Eastern Health Board <u>Liam Aylward, T.D.</u> was happy to accept the £33,000 Ultrasound A and B-Scan equip-ment, presented by Mrs. Jane Darrer, Director of Irish Fight For Sight. In these days of health cuts the Fight For Sight Campaign-ers are aware that the benefits

In these days of health cuts the Fight For Sight Campaign-ers are aware that the benefits of recent technological advaners are aware that the benefits of recent technological advan-ces, which are revolutionising standards of eye care, may only become available in Ireland if funded voluntarily. Last year they presented YIAG lasers to the Regional Eye Units in Wa-terford and Cork and this year are funding one for Galway. "It is a great privilege to pre-sent this important equipment

sent this important equipment on behalf of the subscribing members of the public," said June Darrer, Campaign Direct-"The main aim of our campaign is to organise a national

combe and Tony made the issue safe. campaign for the Protection of Dungarvan, who have two

# **Football Points**

### DUNGARVAN 1-5; RATHGORMACK 0-5

The score which decided the issue came after 2 minutes of the first-half when Tomas Donovan raced through for the only goal of the game. This scored cushiomed Dungarvan throughout the remainder of the first-half, which was dom-inated by Rathgormack. The Eastern side however missed the chance of the match in the 20th minute from a penalty. They did however come with-They did however come with-in a point of Dungarvan (1-0 to 0-2) by the 7th minute thanks to minor scores from Brendan Curry and Pat Murray, Rath-gormack's perseverance paid off however when Brendan Curry pointed to bring the sides level at 1-0 to 0-3. Brian Hennessy

At Ardkeen Hospital, Water-ford recently, the Chairman of the South Eastern Health Board 28th minute but a minute later

only score of the second half) as Dungarvan proved the stronger in the closing stages in which points from Morrie Fern-Tony Hamilton

B. Hennessy, Sub., W. Coward for Quealy. Rathgormack — D. Power; T. Hassett, G. Cahill, N. Murray. G. Hahissy, G. Power, K. Power; P. Cahill, B. Curry: D. Hassett, P. Moore, T. Crotty: M. O'Shea, S. Power, M. Murray, Subs., H.

milton; T. Donovan, P. Quealy, B. Hennessy, Sub., W. Coward

# NOTES

### **ANNUAL CAMP '87** -Is it true that our 'security' men were a touch nervous on their own on Satur-This week's notes come all the

way may where the "crack is camp? Will the phrase in fair-

morning at 10.30 as we travelled ness' be this year's camp most used words? If so, where does in style to camp aboard the luxurious supabus. The only t originate from? thing that had to be endured was the troop's so-called come-dians (Anthony Hackett, Bryan For answers, ask Michael Cosgrave!

Eistead and co.) who, non-stop kept cracking jokes. FARMERS ADVISED

We reached our destination at 2 p.m. and while the scouts were checking the place out the PLs and leaders were busy designing the lay-out of the site. After reaching a decision we started to erect the tents, marquee and dining areas. After that lot was done the "bellies" were calling so we cooked dinner.

# rents and water charges to date wals questioned by Cllr. Tony Wright (W.P.) at the July was questioned by Clr. Tony Wright (W.P.) at the July monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council. Asked by Clr. Wright whether the order meant that no repairs would be carried out unless the rents and charges were paid the Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hur-ley said that priority would be

the Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hur-ley said that priority would be given to the tenants who had paid Cllr. Wright then said that there were areas in the town which were being turned into

the closeness of the game be-cause until the final few min-

Despite having the lions share

of possession however, Dunhill who lined out without Tom Casey, found score-getting diffi-cult, more through their own

shortcomings in attack than through any great defensive

play by Ballinameela. A dour first quarter yielded only three points all from the boot of Ger Fleming, playing in his first senior game for Dupbil

Dunhill

An order made by the Co. Manager that priority for hous-

ing repairs be given to Council tenants who had paid up their

said that she would totally WELL MERITED WIN FOR DUNHILL

Dunhill scored a well merited ed early on as if they could

win over Ballinameela in their salvage the game senior football championship clash played at the Fraher reductive equally poor form in attack and

cause until the final few min-utes there was never more than three points between the sides. Dunhill opened strongly and made most of the early running against a labouring Ballina-the form they displayed when beating county champions Kil-rossanty in the previous round. Despite having the lions share alter do leave just two points be-tween the sides. Mick Kavanagh struck again with a fine Dunhill point in the 13th minute and even though pointed free. Kavanagh struck again for Dunhill in the 23rd minute to leave them 0-7 to 0-4

ahead.

DUNHILL 2-7; BALLINAMEELA 0-5

not find the range until the 12th minute when Pat Barron point-

Pay Up

Clir. Wright also raised the matter of the provision of a gnaveyard for the town and asked whether anything had happened since the question was last raised some consider-Clir. P. Power said that he would be in favour of giving priority to those temants who paid their rents and water charges but Clir. Mary Dixon said their able time ago. After a brief discussion as to

whose responsibility the provi whose responsibility the provi-sion of a graveyard was, the local authority or the Parochial authorities, the County Mana-ger, Mr. Hurley said that he would have discussions about the situation with the Parish authorities and would report on the outcome to the part the outcome to the nex meeting.

## INCONSIDERATE PARKING CAUSES CHAOS

Cllr. Wright referred to traffic iams at the car parks at Clonea Strand on recent Sundays and said that on these occasions the situation there "was an absolute fiasco.'

Chir. Wright said that on the Sunday he was there, what happened "was a living disgrace." Cars were jammed in and were unable to get out for And were unable to get out for an hour and a half in some cases. If any kind of an emer-gency arose it would be impos-sible to deal with. He said that the people in charge were either unfit to be in charge of a car park or else that once they got the money they couldn't care what happened after. He suggested that the gardai should be informed.

Clir, Nuala Ryan said she also had experienced a traffic smarl at Clonea but from what she saw it was the parking of cars on both sides of the road that was responsible for the trouble. The gardai had to be called, shie stalid.

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley agreed that it was in-considerate parking which was responsible for causing most of there travelse us guid thet the these troubles. He said that the matter would be referred to the gardai for their observation

**ALARM AT REPORT OF MORE CUTBACKS IN AGRICULTURE** 

B. Ryan; J. Walsh, G. O'Brien; D. Glavin, J. O'Brien, E. Walsh; W. O'Brien, D. Connors, M. Walsh, Subs., P. Barron for W. O'Brien, B. Daly for D. Glavin Referee: J. Moore (Dungar-

# **Revised Scavenging Service**

the Ballinameela defence but his shot was brilliantly blocked by Pat. Looby. Ballinameela had their first score in the 26th minute and a rather unusual one it proved to be. It followed a Dunhill kick-out when the kicker was adjudged to have taken the kick from outside the square. Referee John Moore penalised. Referee John Moore penalised.

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley then suggested that the

As the grain harvest swings into action, local farmers have been advised not to accept a price for feed barley below the Intervention equivalent of £100 a tonne. IFA Grain Committee chair-man, Michael McBennett said there is a possibility that bar-ley could trade at £110 a tonne I vould trade at £110 a tonne

IFA President, Joe Rea has expressed alarm at reports of further Government cutbacks

in agriculture. And he has out-lined a set of proposals for the Minister for Agriculture. In a letter to the Minister, Mr. Rea said that agriculture has borne more that its fair share of Government spending cuts over the past three years

share of Government spending cuts over the past three years. In 1984 agriculture received 4.5% (£249m.) of total public service expenditure and 25% of this went on administration. This year agriculture has been allocated 2.7% (£181m.) and over 33% of this is for admin-listration. Mr Rea also referred to the

Mr. Rea also referred to the recent National Farm Survey which showed that the average farm income for 1986 was £4,321: 71% of farms had an in-come of less than £5,000 and 29% had an income of less

82% had an income of less than £7,500. The IFA President proposed the following plan for the

The winners might have had goal in the 18th minute when Tom Whelan got clean through the Ballinameela defence but

the infringement and awarded The revision provides for one days. a "45" and Eamon Walsh duly collection per week for each district of the town and Abbey-Hurle

ahead. It wasn't until the final five minutes that former inter-county man Tom Casey made his presence felt when he broke through for a Dunhill goal to clinch the issue. Although Bal-linameela struck back for a point when Dunhill keeper John Mick K Bower deflected a good shot Mickael moela -tray, J. Moore, J Mickael through for a Dunhill tray, J. Mickael tray, J. Mickael tray, M. Mickael Mickael tray, M. Mickael tray, through for a Dunhill goal to clinch the issue, Although Bal-linameela struck back for a point when Dunhill keeper John Power deflected a good shot from Eamon Walsh over the bar, Casey showed his class again when he raced through to place Liam Og Daniels for Dun-hill's second goal just on the

Ballinameela \_ P. Looby: M. O'Donnell, W. Buckley, J. Mc-Grath; J. J. O'Brien, L. Looby, They had good players in Joa D. Gran; J. Walsh G. O'Brien, They had good players in Joe Power, Joe Murphy, Mick Kav-anagh, Paul Murray, Ger Flem-ing and Tom Casey when he made his presence felt later in the game the game. van)





Michael Kavanagh 0-1; Ballinia-meela — E. Walsh 0-4, P. Bar-

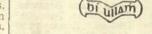


Sight but when sight problems points now from three games do occur we have an obligation had outstanding players in to make sure that the best eve David Burke, Martin Sheehan, care in the world is available Tomas Curran, Morrie Fernto the people of Ireland," she combe and Tony Hamilton.

said. The function of this A and B-Scan equipment is to image the tissues within the eye and orbit. Rathgormack had the best player on view in centre back Ger Power and others to play well for them were Noel Murray. tissues within the eye and orbit. Using high frequency sound waves it can diagnose tumours of the eye and retinal detatch-ments and locate foreign ma-terials which might have beau e m b ed d ed in the eye by accident. well for them were Noel Murray. Denis Hassett. Pat Moore and Michael Murray. Scorers — Dungarvan — T. Donovan 1-0. M. Ferncombe 0-3. B. Hennessy and T. Hamilton 0-1 each: Rathgormack — B. Curry 0-2, S. Power 0-2: P. Mur-ray 0-1.



Married recently in Four-Mile-Water Parish Church were Miss Eileen Guillen, Fourmilewater and USA, and Mr. Joe Condon, "The Half-Way House," Ballymacarbry. The reception was held (Photo: John Tynan) on camp? in Whitechurch House Hotel.



After dinner we had a meet-ing outlining some of the camp activities and "ways of life," and when this was over we all

Image: Non-thing outlining some of the camp<br/>activities and when this was over we all<br/>retred to bed pretty tired.<br/>Monday morning we got up at<br/>lads we up and talking muchMichael McBennet said<br/>the half.Some had one. "The revised<br/>orgramme." he said. "means<br/>that we will be dropping the<br/>break. in an effort to strengthen<br/>that attack, but never threaten-<br/>ed danger early on apart from<br/>the staid. "There were good prices<br/>and than we will be dropping the<br/>the attack, but never threaten-<br/>ed danger early on apart from<br/>the staid. "There were good prices<br/>whistle although many of the<br/>lads were up and talking muchMichael McBennet said<br/>the favourable weather com-<br/>and Liam Og Daniels after the<br/>break. in an effort to strengthen<br/>the attack, but never threaten-<br/>ed danger early on apart from<br/>the staid. "There were good prices<br/>strong attack from Ballina-<br/>strong attack from Ballina-<br/>strong attack from Ballina-<br/>strong attack from Ballina-<br/>sure from the restart and look-Interestant<br/>strong attack from Ballina-<br/>not be possible to provide two<br/>collections for all districts in<br/>the ordinary 40-hour week.Interestant action of<br/>that we will be dropping the<br/>prepared to go along with them.<br/>Clir. Kyne then proposed and<br/>that the revised schedules be<br/>approved on a trial basis and<br/>the amendment proposed<br/>schedules be rejected was not<br/>the ordinary 40-hour week. whistle although many of the said. "There were good prices lads were up and talking much earlier, while we hear Mark Stearn woke some of his fellow Eagles whilst drawing some nictures."

After breakfast, boundaries least £10 over the price of feed barley."

and after lunch we had our first hike. In fact it was a small hike into Oranmore where

Gareth Higgins and Niall Kir-wan and this morning the patrols who were all asleep awoke to the sound of the bugle which was blown by SL

Joe. After breakfast and inspec-tions im which the Tigers ware victorious, the patrols prepared lunches before departing on a longer hike. Some of the areas visited included Kinvara, Kil-colgan, and Cort, while Scap colgan and Gort, while Sean Cartwright's Eagle Patrol wen: to Athenry to see if there was more to the place than just green fields. At the site, Denis Slattery and Michael Cosgrave

were busy digging while Joe and Ray had to go to Galway to sort out some minor problems nd do some shopping. We returned to the site earlier

today to prepare dinner as we had an earlier swimming sess'on at 7 p.m. On return, the cooking sites were cleaned up. The might's activities included woods before we had supper.

## SOME EARLY CAMP QUESTIONS

(1) What has PL Sean James got back home that should be

**ON FEED BARLEY** 

PRICE

# **Circuit Judge Warns "Joyriders"**

What they found out, replied this year there is no Intervent is year there is no Intervent is year there is no Intervent. Accepting that Intervention with year, Mr. McBennett explicit, court of the harged but was kept under this year. Mr. McBennett explicit, court of the served and they of the atternoor was there afternoor of a last week, studge D.P. Sheridan made this is a storig transfet again.
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Pictured recently at a presentation of a sponsorship cheque by Allied Irish Banks, Dungarvan to Macra na Feirme for their Farm Efficiency Competition are (l. to r.) Mr. Ward O'Driscoll, Manager, AIB, Dungarvan, Breda Behan and Gerard Dowdall (Macra na Feirme), Mary Barrett (AIB), Geraldine Veale (Macra na Feirme) and Barry Foley (AIB, Dungarvan). (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Michael Ahern 3rd in Schools' International

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA A.C.

# in Scotland

This has been a great season | ARAGLEN or Michael Ahern. Last week-end he travelled to Scotland of our club members travelled to On Tuesday evening last some and his recent good form con-tinued as be came 3rd in the Intermediate Discus with a per-sonal best throw. Well done, Michael,

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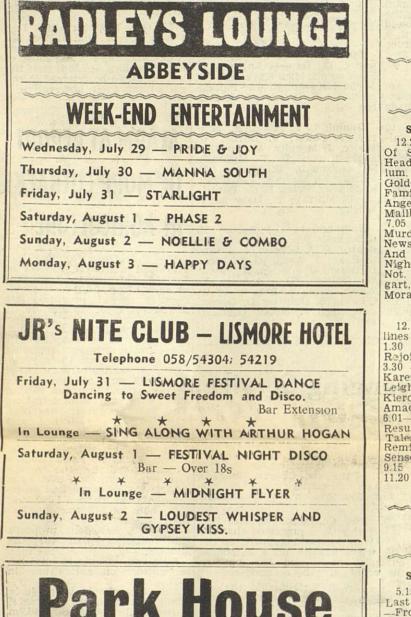
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FRIDAY, JULY 31 & SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 AT 8 P.M. SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 - MATINEE 3 P.M. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. - 7 P.M.

# **Basil The Great Mouse** Detective



# SUNDAY, AUGUST 2: 8 P.M. - MONDAY TO THURSDAY: 9 P.M. - OVER 16

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 31 & AUG. 1 - 11 P.M. - OVER 18

PLATOON

# Week-End T.V. Viewing

The first casualty of War is innocence — Winner of 4 Oscars including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Editing and Best Sound.

PLATOON

# BBC 1

## FRIDAY, JULY 31

12.25 - The Thirteen Ghosts 12.25 — The Thirteen Ghosts Of Scooby Doo, 12.50 — News Headlines, 12.52 — Sports Stad-lum, 5.10 — Galtar And The Golden Lance, 5.35—The Swiss Family Robinson, 6.00 — The Angelus, 6.01 — News, 6.15 — Mailbag, 6.35—Give Us A Clue, 7.05 — Chodew Chacers 8 (20) 6.00 a.m. \_ Ceefax AM. News, Mailbag, 6.35—Give Us A Clue, 7.05 — Shadow Chasers, 8.00 — Murder By The Book, 9.00 — News\_ 9.15 — Robert Kennedy And His Times 11.00 — Late Night Movie: To Have And Have Not. Starring: Humphrey Bo-gart, Lauren Bacali and Dolores Moran. 12.50—Late News. Model World, 12.00-News, Wea-ther, 12.05-Bonanza, 12.55-Re-

12.15-Mass, 1.00-News Head-

# gional News and Weather. 1.00-One O'Clock News, Weather. 1.25—Neighbours. 1.45 — Inter-national Show Jumping. 4.10— Heathcliffe and Marmaduke. 4.30 -Record Breakers. 4.55 - John Draven's Newsround. 5.05 -Record Breakers, 4.55 - John Craven's Newsround, 5.05 Gentle Ben, 5.35-Wales Today, 6.00-Six O'Clock News, Weather, 6.35-Hard Hat and Hadley, 7.00 -Wogan, 7.35 - Every Second Counts, 8.05 - Dynasty, 9.00-The Nine O'Clock News, Re-gional News, Weather, 9.30 The Life And Loves of A She D2vil;

Life And Loves Of A She D<sup>\*</sup>vil: 2. 10.25 — Omnibus At The Proms (new series), 11.30—Film —Smile. Thirty-three would be

beauty queens descend on Santa Rosa, California, determined to smile their way to the title 'Young Miss America.' (1974). 1.20 a.m.—Weather: Close. Substrate the state of the

1.20 a.m.—Weather; Close. **SATURDAY, AUGUST 1** 6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.30 — The Family Ness. 8.35 — Dogtanian And The Three Muskehounds, 9.00 — It's Wick-ed! 10.55—Film: Mountain Man. 12.27 p.m. — Weather 12.30 — Grandstand, 5.05 — Cartoon Double Bill. 5.20—News; Wea-ther 5.30 — Snorts New, Wales Weatherview, 11.25-12.35 a.m.-Film: I Walked With A Zombie starring James Ellison and Frances Dee (1943, black and white)

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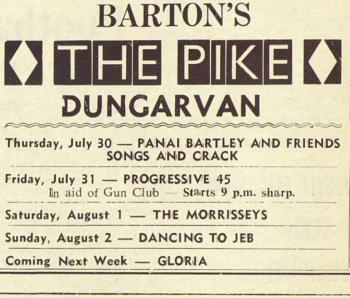
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7.00 p.m.-Juvenile Hurling Tournament.

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Weather. 6.35—Leon Errol in 'Uninvited Blonde.' 6.55 — Wea-ther. 7.00—Breakfast Time. 8.35 —The Pink Panther Show. 8.55 The Breakfast Time. 8,35
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Model World. 12.00—News, Weather.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

12.15—Mass. 1.00—News Head-lines followed by Landmark. 1.30 — Room Outside. 2.00 — Rejoice. 2.25—40 Special Agents. 3.30 — Sunday Matinee: Anna Karenina. Starring Vivien Leigh Ralph Richardson and Kieron Moore. 5.30 — Leagan Amach. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15 — European Fairy Tales. 6.35—Talk It Over. 7.05— Remington Steele. 8.00 — A Sense Of Wonder. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — The Late Late Show. 11.20 — Late News.

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	<ul> <li>7.00 p.m.—Fanoy Dress ied by Band. Music on Stage by the Murray Sisters.</li> <li>9.00 p.m.—Pongo. Dancing to LOUDEST WHISPER AND GYPSYS KISS</li> </ul>
	MONDAY, AUGUST 3— 1.30 p.m.—Juvenile Sports. 8.30 p.m.—Arm Wrestling on stage and Music by Double J. Sound. Pub Singing and Music by Michael Greehy in Rose's West End. Pongo. Dancing in Lismore Hotel — THE DIXIES
	TUESDAY, AUGUST 4— 7.00 p.m.—GAA Football 7-aside Pub Competition. 8.30 p.m.—Arm Wrestling on Stage. Pongo. Pub Sing- ing and Music by Pat Tobin in E. Walsbs.
	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5— 8.30 p.m.—Set Dancing Competition. Music by Welch 3 9.00 p.m.—Pongo. Pub Singing: Music by Michael Greehy in Red House.
	THURSDAY, AUGUST 6— 7.00 p.m.—Karate Tournament — Lismore Hotel. (Senior and Juvenile Tournaments). 9.00 p.m.—Pongo. Pub Singing and Music in Maddens.
	<ul> <li>FRIDAY, AUGUST 7—</li> <li>7.30 p.m.—G.A.A. Tournament.</li> <li>8.00 p.m.—Arm Wrestling: Semi-fianl and Final. Inter Pub Singing in Ramble Inn. Music by Dave The Rave. 45 Drive in Hotel.</li> <li>9.00 p.m.—Pongo. Dancing to BRASS &amp; CO.</li> </ul>
	SATURDAY, AUGUST 8— Final of Pub Singing in Lismore Hotel. 9.00 p.m.—Pongo. Music by Murray Sisters. JR's DISCO.
	SUNDAY, AUGUST 9— GALA DAY IN G.A.A. FIELD 2.30 p.m.—Final of Football Competition. Fun Sports for All. Novelty Events in GAA Field. Music on Stage — Dave The Rave. 9.00 p.m.—Pongo.
	Dancing in Lismore Hotel to TELSTAR. BAR EXTENSION EACH NIGHT

### DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1987.

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# By Commentator Senior Championships 'On Schedule'

### NEXT WEEK-END

G.A.A. Notes

For the second Sunday in succession, no championship games will be played in the County and in both divisions the programmes have been re-organised to facilitate players and officials wishing to attend the replay of the Munster foot-ball final between Kerry and Cork Cork.

The County Board have now completed the league section of the championship in hurling and are on schedule with the football championship, so they had no matches listed for Sun-day. The few games due to be played hy the Divisional Weiler the championship with the played at Stradbally was being the championship with the played at Stradbally was being the championship with the played at Stradbally was being the championship with the played at Stradbally was being the played by the played at Stradbally was blayed by the Divisional Boards were brought forward to Sat-urday evening, so all the week-end activity will be over by Sat-urday urday.

This means that once again we will have a huge crowd on the move to Killarney to see Kerry and Cork fight out the replay of the thriller that kept all Munster excited for seventy minutes at Pairc Ui seventy minutes at Pairc Ui Caoimh on Sunday last. Hours after supporters had arrived back from Cork on Sunday evening, the hunt for stand tickets began all over again. This was the fifth draw in the Munster championship (includ-ing the Waterford/Clare foot-ball game), this year and one ing the Waterford/Clare foot-ball game), this year and one supporter who has been to all the games told me on Sunday night that he had spent his holiday money visiting all the major Munster venues and that he wouldn't mind doing it all again again.

To return to home affairs, and look at the list of games down for decision here over the week-end we find that there is not anything exciting to look forward to in the next few days Perhaps the Stradbally / Tourin junior hurling tie at Fraher field on Friday will pro-vide an enjoyable contest, but vide an enjoyable contest, but half-time score 1-3 to 0-3. On with Stradbally certain to go the resumption Kilrossanty had with Stradbally certain to go through to the final stages and Tourin practically out of con-tention, the game is not likely to generate any great interest. Stradbally with several good wins to their credit will be very strongly fancied and it will be a major surprise if they are

strongly lancled and it will be a major surprise if they are beaten here. The Saturday evening game will see the struggling St. Mary's and Abbeyside in op-position in the fourth round of the intermediate hurling championship and on the basis of what has happened so far. Abbeyside will be favourites A Ferrybank who had two very comprehensive wins at the start of the championship, were forced to field without no less game for both clubs.

ame for both clubs. At Abbeyside on Saturday, Modeligo and Kilrossanty meet in junior hurling and here, Modeligo will be strongly fan-cied and should win. In the second string of the Lismore with so many good minors available will be fan-cied to beat Ballyduff at Tallow in their Saturday clash. A Sorgent Cup game between

were reduced to fourteen men inter club finals over the past when Peter Walsh was side- two years and therefore had when Peter Walsh was side-lined in the second half. It was a great day for the 'Gunners' who have been nursing along a very young side for the past couple of years and are now beginning to reap the reward. Following this result the semi-final pairing will be as follows: Braber field on August 22nd However 1 wasn't all bad

However, it wasn't all bad news on Saturday as our rep-resentatives, M. Butler and D. Mulcahy played well and ad-vanced to the special Munster Master championship and both are in with a great chance of winning. Good luck to both.

a big shock for the champions, as having been caught by Bal-CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS linameela some weeks ago, they came out to make sure this time. They played very well for Special celebrations to mark the Centenary of the Portlaw clubs will commence on Friday next and will continue until a time, but on the night, Bal-linacourty, who incidentally have rarely been beaten by Kil-rossanty, were the better team and fully deserved their win. The game was exciting as throughout the hour there was Monday. The programme will commence on Friday with the play-ing of senior and minor hur-ling tournaments and on Satthroughout the hour there was never more than a single score between them after John Mulhearne opened the scoring for the champions after four minutes. Two minutes after. Jimmy Healy pointed from a free and the same player put the chal-lengers in front with a splendid score from an awkward angle. John Mulhearne made it level with a good point in the 20th minute and two minutes later Tom Keating made it three for the champions and Ballinacourty had a succession of near misses before Jimmy Healy made it three points

night. The celebrations will end on

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very best

# **COMFORTABLE WIN FOR CLASHMORE**

### CLASHMORE 1-9; BRICKEY RANGERS 1-3

of what has happened so far, Abbeyside will be favourites. A rumour that St. Mary's, who are doing very well in football, were about to pull out of this championship, having lost all their games so far, has been denied, so the game will go ahead for sure. A win for Ab-beyside would give them four points and leave them fighting for the third place and make their final game, which will be against Kilgobinet, a vital game for both clubs. the defeat of Stradbally — first of the season by the un-predictable 'Kilmac' at Leamy-brien on Friday night was also a takking point over the week-schampionship. having lost all the difference and a storming the finsh by the favourites failed to get them on terms with their their final game, which will be against Kilgobinet, a vital game for both clubs. the difference and a torming the difference and the provent the season. Terrybank who had two very Clashmore looked as if they game was played out calmly as attendance at Fraher field on Saturday night were suddenly on their feet as Eamon Martin brought the best out of Clash-more keeper Timmy O'Keeffe in the seventh minute. Suddenly Clasher in the sevent figure found Substitution of the sevent figure for the sevent f

the seventh minute. Suddenly Clashmore found themselves with a fight on their hands as Brickeys surged for-mard but time out of provide the second quarter were best served by Ritchie Power. Tadg Collins, Jim McGrath, Pa Ryan and Gerry McGrath.

A breakaway attack saw Pat Hynes foiled by a great save

The Western Board will hold Although the Leinster final a full meeting of delegates at Dungarvan on Thursday night, August 6th. The meeting will deal with a number of referees as well as both All-Ireland semi-finals are still due to be played, the Central Council have announced over the weekend that the hurling final will be an 'all-ticket' affair. As already announced, the football final will also be an 'all ticket' match this year. reports and hear a progress re-port of the championship.

A fixtures programme for the under 21 championships will be drawn up at a fixtures meeting

### AUSTRALIAN RULES TRIAL

Three Waterford footballers Eoin O'Brien, Stradbally, Jim McGrath, Brickeys and Liam (Chuck) O'Connor have been selected for a trial for the Ire-land team who will play against the Australian team in November.

The trial will take place on Monday next and hopefully our men will acquit themselves very well.

# MICHAEL O'BRIEN, R.I.P

BOARD MEETING

afterwards

ling tournaments and on Sat-urday the President of the Association, Dr. M. Loftus will officially open their Dressing Rooms and a Club Exhibition. On Sunday there will be Cen-tenary Mass at which the Pres-ident will attend. On Sunday afternoon Portlaw and Kilros-captive will mean in a forthell A huge crowd turned up at Ardmores' beautiful grounds on Saturday last for the unveiling of a plaque to commemorate the name of one of the club's best known and best loved officials, Michael O'Brien by Cardinal Tomas O Fiach. Club santy will meet in a football match to commemorate the first chairman, Liam Gleeson, James Tobin, chairman of the County game that Portlaw played just a Board, Padraigh O Fainin, past-president and Very Rev. Fr. McNamara were among those who paid due tribute to this great clubman who had never hundred years ago. Suitably in-scribed mementos will be presented to the members of the 1937 and 1962 winning football teams, at the special centenary banquet to be held on Sunday spared himself in promoting the club and the association in the County.

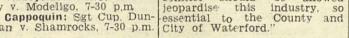
The celebrations will end on Monday with a past v. present hurling game. In March 1887 Portlaw play-ed their first. championship game in the first officially or-ganised championship in the County, and Kilrossanty were their opponents in the game which was played in Kilmac-thomas

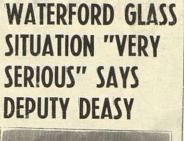
DUAL ENGAGEMENT Having studied the National League programme, and finding that  $w_e$  will be involved in both that we will be involved in both hurling and football on the same Sunday in November, the County Board are likely to seek an alteration of the pro-gramme, as we have at least two important dual players in-volved. Liam O'Connor and Pat

In the course of a statement issued at the week-end Deputy Austin Deasy said: "The pro-Curran are two players that neither side will want to play without, so hopefully the effort to have one of the matches played on an earlier date will be successful. blem at Waterford Glass is due to a combination of factors,

to a combination of factors, principally the weakness of the dollar and restrictive work practices. While the weakness of the dollar is an external un-controllable element it would appear that restrictive work practices are creating major difficulties for the company and its competitiveness. It is imperative that al concerned and its competitiveness. It is imperative that all concerned should focus their attention on this issue. I suspect that the more recent move to introduce short-time working is tied up with difficulties the company is experiencing due to such res-trictive prosting.

"I would appeal to all con-cerned to hold meaningful dis-cussions on all aspects of this difficult and dangerous situa-tion, and not to adopt a "stand-off" strategy. From discussions I had with senior management last week it would appear that they do not see any alternative or lessening of the 750 lay-off proposal, and I do hope that the study commissioned by the Union will indicate otherwise. "Overall the position is ex-tremely serious, and in my opinion has worsened since the weeks ago. The future and well-being of the company and it's workers is of paramount importance and no internal conflict should be allowed





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I.F.C.-Shamrocks 2-11: Affane 0-9 J.F.C.-

Emmetus M.H.C.— St. Patricks 6-10: St. Olivers 2-5 St. Patricks 2-14: Abbeyside 2-5 Emmetts 1-5: Faha 1-3

FIXTURES Friday

At Dungarvan: J.H.C. Strad-bally v. Tourin, 7-30 p.m. Saturday\_ At Dungarvan: I.H.C. Abbey-side v. St. Mary's, 7-30 p.m. At Tallow: J.H.C. Ballyduff v. Lismore, 7-30 p.m. At Abbeyside: J.H.C. Kilros-santy v. Modeligo, 7-30 p.m. At Cappoquin: Sgt Cup. Dun-garvan v. Shamrocks, 7-30 p.m.

A Sargent Cup game between Dungarvan and Shamrocks at Cappoquin on Saturday evening should provide an interesting should provide an interesting contest between two sides who have already avoided the rele-gation battle. The result will give a fair indication of what might have happened if the teams had met in the champ-ionship.

### RESULTS

It sounds rather extraordin-ary that having introduced the league system into the senior football championship and hav-ing listened to predictions that it would be impossible to finish the championships on time this season we now find our-selves able to allow a complete shutdown on Sundays in midshutdown on Sundays in mid-summer. Two more are due-the All-Ireland hurling and football final Sundays and if either of these (or both) end in a draw. we will be able to have another day or two matchless. Only time will tell if it is a

wise policy to fix games in or-der to accommodate people who der to accommodate people who appear to have a greater inter-est in what is happening in other counties. This thought struck me at Fraher field on the afternoon of the Munster hurling final replay when a double fixture was played by the Western Board and those present seemed oblivious of what was happening elsewhere. what was happening elsewhere. To date about 25 of our senior championship games have been played on Fridays or Saturdays. The two major shocks over the week-end happened at

walsh Park where the County champions, Mount Sion were beaten in the hurling champion ship and at Stradbally where Ballinacourty defeated Kilros-

the city team score only a sin-gle point over the hour. In the Clashmore / Brickeys game, the losers played much better than the score would seem to indicate and after 50 minutes the game was still 'up for grabs'. Clashmore, however finished the better side and are now very strongly in contention, even though they have to play Kilrossanty and Dunhill in their finan matches. Dunhill came to towr. ex-pecting a tough fight for sur-vival against the side who had so recently shocked the County champions, but their worries margin in the end. At Leamybrien on Thursday

Excitement of another kind errupted a minute from time as players from both sides en-gaged in a battle of fists. The situation was not helped by in-cursions from the side line but

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referee John Michael Kelly was

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PLEASURE

At Leamybrien on Thursday evening Dungarvan scored their first win of the season when accounting for Rathgor mack who now remain point-less and are in line for relagation. Dungarvan having suffered two defeats by a single point in the early rounds, must now consider In quick to diffuse the situation. He subsequently sent Gerry McGrath, Brickeys and Gabrial Hynes, Clashmore to the line and the final minute of the themselves unlucky not to be still in contention.

In the intermediate football championship, Shamrocks made championship, Shamrocks made sure of a semi-final place when decisively beating Affane in a very lively game at Lismore. Some of the 22 scores were very well taken in a game that, at times, reached a very high standerd.

The position after this game leaves the way clear for the semi-finals and here. Sham-rocks will play Geraldines, and in the other An Rinn will meet Sliabh gCua.

Cllr. O. Wilkinson at a special meeting of Waterford Co. Coun-cil in Dungarvan last Monday said that the Engineering staff and outdoor workers of the Council were to be congratu-lated for the magnificent job they had done in repairing the streets of Lismore after they had been dug up during the Beating Faha in junior foot-ball at Fraher field on Satur-day was of no consequence for Emmetts who are now out of the running for the title. Faha Ballinacourty deleated Kirros-santy. On the previous evening, Stradbally who are being strongly fancied for the title, were unexpectedly beaten by Kilmacthomas but I believe that a few Kilmac' folk would get annoyed if this was des-cribed as a shock. When Ballygunner drew with Mount Sion in the first round, everyone (or almost) believed that the champions had beem caught napping and that the

streets of Lismore after they had been dug up during the recent sewerage scheme in the town. "They have done a ter-rific job and it is a credit to everyone concerned," he said. Cllr. J. A. Walsh said that it was indeed "a pleasure to drive through Lismore" now. In reply to Cllr. W. McDon-nell who added his congrat-ulations, the Acting Co. Enginthat the champions had been caught napping and that the next meeting of the teams would prove this to be so. Things turned out much differ-ently and three fast goals just before half-time put Ballygun-ner in a safe situation just go-ing into the break. Oddly enough, they managed to score just one point in the second half. The champions who were

Chashmore — 1. O'Keelle', J. O'Halloran, J. Rourke M. Walsh: M. Hynes, R. Hynes, P. Halloran; B. Douris, T. Halloran; E. Hal-loran, P. Hynes, M. Curley; G. Hynes, M. Shalloe, P. Hurney, Sub, V. O'Rourke for T. Hallor-an

an. Brickey Rangers — R. Power: M. McCarthy B Hillard, B. Whelan: H. O'Keeffe, J. McGrath, T. Collins; D. Clancy, P. Ryan: C. Miller, G. McGrath, J. Flavin: J. Curran, E. Martin, D. Cullinan, Sub. Jimmy Curran for John Curran

or John Curran. Ref. J. M. Kelly (Shamrocks)

# DUNGARVAN

# BADMINTON **CLUB NOTES**

### CLUB TOURNAMENT

In ideal conditions on Thurs-day night last a very large contingent took part in the club's tournament. Under the supervision of club capitain Brid Ni Murchadha everything went off very smoothly and the final play-off will be held this Thursday night

### CONGRATULATIONS

This week we send our fond-est wishes to Annette Green and Gerry Connors who were mar-ried last week. We wish them many years of wedded bliss

MORE CONGRATULATIONS Again we send best wishes club members pat and Breda Lenane on the birth of a son.

Lenane on the birth of a son. GOOD NEWS We hear that club member Bernie Ryan has honoured her province by scoring three goals in a match recently. CLUB NIGHT ROTA Thursday July 30 — Mary Walsh, Jim Kiersey: Thursday. August 6—Catherine Maher and Brid Ni Murchadha.

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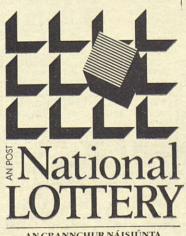
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# **REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS**



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week goes back a good few years-in fact all the way back to 1936-and shows members of the Dungarvan Junior Hurling team pictured at the Gaelic Field in Dungarvan before a championship game. Team members include (at back) T. ("Shag") Greaney, Ned Power, Paddy Joe Morrissey, Liam Morrissey, Ned Power, Willie Stack, Mick Fives, Jimmy Cody, Paddy Dempsey and John Joe Moloney; (in front) Mickey Fraher, Mickey Sheridan, Johnny Bluett.

Supporters in the photo include Christy Moylan, John Joe Morrissey Senr., Willie Barron, Tommy Cahill, "Sonny" Stack, Jimmy Farrissey, Dick McAllister, Tom Curran and ----

Judge's Ruling On Criminal

Timothy S. Quigley, Coleville Road, Clonmel and Michael J. Rossiter, South Knock, New Ross were plaintiffs in a claim for £3,992-73p. under the Criminal Injury Act against Waterford County Council at Dungarvan Circuit Court last

1985. Mr. T. Slattery, B.L. (instruct-ed by O'Brien & Binchy, Solrs.) was for the applicant and Mr. Windows doors and other fit-tings. The claim against the Council was in respect of clear-pairs had been carried out boarded up. Wither the spectrum of the spec

said that in a joint venture said that after the break-in in Judge Sheridan said that he would require evidence from the chalet at Ardmore with a site for 12 other chalets in No-vember, 1978. Their plan was to build other chalets and to sell the chalet at a dream of the chalets the chalets the chalets and to sell the chalet at the chalets and to sell the chalet at the chalets and to sell the chalets and to sell the chalet at the chalets and to sell the chalet at the chalets and to sell the sell the chalets and to sell the sell the chalets and to sell the chalets and to sell the them but the change in the economic climate altered this. In 1980 the chalet was broken



Dungarvan Circuit Court last week. The claim was in respect of a break-im and damage to a blad been pulled out and some witness that following the break-in in 1978 for which the holiday chalet at Lower Cur-ragh, Ardmore on August 8, 1985.

and he was not aware of any repairs carried out then. In the ed by O'Brien & Binchy, Soils.) was for the applicant and Mr. M. Halley, Solr. was for the County Council. Timothy Quigley in evidence anage done to the chalet. He said that after the break-in in Judge Sheridan said that he would require evidence from had got in and lit a fire.

Mr. Halley then called Garda Sergeant Michael Fahy to the witness stand and in evidence witness that and the that he was them but the change in the connected this. In 1980 the chalet was broken into and damaged and as a result they had the windows boarded up and the place made to connected to ESB, water boarded up and the place made trouble at the chalet until 1985. Council. Council. Cross-examined by Mr. Halley. Plaintiff agreed that the chalet is since they had bought it. Sergeant Michael Faity dense is stationed in Ardmore for the told the court that he was stationed in Ardmore for the time he usually lived in a house across the road from the chalet is point of view it needed to be premature and from his point of view it needed to be investigated further. occasion against the County Council.

Fianna Fail T.D. In 50-50

Waterford Fianna Fail T.D. Jackie Fahey. Springfield, Dun-garvan, who claimed £5,101 damages against a Wexford motorist arising from a two-car crash on the main Cork-Waterford road last December, was held to be 50% responsible for the accident by Judge Diarmuid P. Sheridan at Dun-garvan Circuit Court.

The other motorist involved. Dr. Brian Coulter, Forestry Road, Forthcommons, Wexford, counter-claim for brought £5,269 against Mr. Fahey.

The action was the sequel to a collision in the village of Kil-meaden at 10.30 on the morn-ing of December 13 last invol-ving Deputy Fahey's Audi 100

# "A VERY SAD CASE" HAS PRISON SENTENCE REDUCED

A 24-year-old self-confessed drug addict was told by Judge D. Sheridan at Dungarvan Cir-cuit Court that unless he does are very sad cases." something about his addiction drugs will kill him.

Before the court was James Kavanagh, unemployed, of 32, Meath Place, Dublin, and he was appealing against the severity of a twelve months prison sentence imposed on him in the District Court where h.

pleaded guilty to entering a doctor's surgery in Kilkenny on May 19 last and stealing drugs and other property to the value of £397. The court was told that Kay

anagh was later found in possession of the stolen property and all of it was recovered. Kavanagh was on bail at the time pending an appeal by him against another prison sentence. Garda P. O'Connell said Kav-anagh had a long list of premastitis. There is a vious convictions and is a

risk in woody areas with high heroin addict. Kavanagh in evidence said all his convictions had been "drugs related." He knew ne was doing wrong in breaking into the doctor's surgery at the time. he said, but added. "I needed wrong in breaking into the doctor's surgery at the time, he said, but added. "I needed drugs at the time."

drugs at the time. Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., who had been assigned to defend the accused said that he had never It is much easier to get cows It is much easier to get cows accused said that he had hever. It is much easier to get town been guilty of violence at any time. He asked the Court to show its compassion by allow-ing even the smallest reduction are installed at approximately 3' 2" centres with a bed length

or the drugs will kill him. "If I could wave a magic wand and cure his drug addiction I would be delighted to do so," Judge Where Sulphur has not been spread on grazing ground al-ready, spread 20 units of Sul-

first time the defendant had appeared in his Court he would like to find some way in which

SETTLEMENT IN

# **Crash Claim**

and Dr. Coulter's Silver Rover. amounts claimed to them. In There was a very strong con-flict of evidence between the parties, but Judge Sheridan commented at the conclusion of the case — which he des-cribed as a troublesome and difficult one that he was difficult one - that he was certain all the witnesses had tried to assist the court to the very best of their ability.

THIS WEEK ACOT

**CO. WATERFORD** 

the handbrake on to allow approaching traffic to pass. He said that four cars pas-sed him and he was still sta-tionary when Dr. Coulter's car struck his right hand side. eered on, and collided with a wall before coming to a halt Following the impact Dr Coul-ter referred to the fact that he

was worried about losing his ne-claim bonus having had 27 years of accident-free driving Cross examined by Mr Stephen Lanigan-O'Keeffe B.L

car

for Dr. Coulter, witness denied that it was he who veered across into the other motorist's path. He further denied that he was bothered by the sun, and could not explain why Dr. Coulter crossed from his correct to his incorrect side of the road

### ON CORRECT SIDE

Dr. Coulter however in evid-Dr. Coulter however in evid-ence said he was driving on his correct side of the road at a speed of 40-45 miles an hour. As he came over a hill he saw Mr. Fahey's car approaching slowly — so slowly he thought he was going to stop. However the car kept coming across his path as though oblivious of witness's presence on the road. witness's presence on the road. Dr. Coulter said he veered to his left but could only go so far because of a bollard ahead

of him and struck Mr. Fahey's **B.P. CHECK CENTRE** 

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of August 1987, organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards, will be held as follows: Wednesday 6th —Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital, from 2.30-4.30 p.m.

### car on the right wing. Sudden ly the brakes and steering in his car had no affect and after slowly along on the hard shoulder until he came to a nalt.

He claimed that Mr. Fahey's car was nearer to the yellow line on the hard shoulder on his incorrect side of the road than to the centre white line.

Lengthy evidence was heard from a number of other witnes-ses following which Judge Sheridan gave his decision in the case. He referred to it as a "traublesome and difficult Deputy Fahey told the court age of Kilmeaden in his Audi 100 car he intended turning off to the right. He indicated that intention and stopped his car on the correct side of the broken centre white line with "troublesome and difficult case" because of the conflict of evidence but stressed that he accepted all the witnesses had given it to the very best of their ability.

Mr. Patrick McCarthy, B.L. (instructed by J. P. Gordon and Co.) was for Deputy Fahey.

# LISTOWEL WILL HOST ALL-IRELAND FLEADH

Listowel, Co. Kerry, will make history on the week-end of 28/30 August when they host the All-Ireland Fleadh Cheoil for the tenth time. The Fealside town will play host to thousands of traditional musicans from every one of the 32 counties and from many com-petitors abroad. Over 2,000 qualifiers from among 20,000 compteitors will compete for All-Ireland honours.

Mr. Bill McEvoy of New York, North American Co-ordinator of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann reports that this year will see one of the largest contingents ever from the United States and Canada. The same trend is reported by the Chairman of the Comhaltas Council of Britain Mr. Pascal Madden of Man chester.

In addition to radio and tele-vision coverage from Ireland, many broadcasting networks from abroad will be in Listowel. The Fleadh is a huge finan-cial bomanza for Kerry and the egion is expected to benefit to the tune of nearly £4m. Most of the Americans who attend the event spend over three weeks in the country.

# **DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES**

### (11th Waterford)

DE BURCA SHIELD

The fatigue of annual camp could still be seen on the faces On Monday, July 20, two Dun-garvam teams took part in the De Burca Shield. This year's Shield consisted of a hike from of those who went and although we had been back for two days the boys still looked tired. In Ardmore to Lismore along the order to wake them up and give Bothar na Naomh, otherwise them a zest for life we played a known as the Rian Go Padrais

show its compassion by allow-ing even the smallest reduction in the sentence. Judge Sheridan told Kayanagh he will have to do some of 6 feet. thing about his drug addiction SULPHUR ON GRASSLAND

Sheridan said. He said that as this was the

he might be rehabilitated and

Investigated further. He directed that Mr. Quigley, Mr. O'Brien and Sergt. Fahy

CLAIM

SAYS WILD OATS - CONTROL Where infestation is low, it essential to rogue out all ild oat plants now. SUMMER MASTITIS SUMMER MASTING Observe Autumn calving cows and heifers for summer Chere is a higher



MODELIGO - Winners of the West Waterford Primary School Girls Football ("C" Division) final. Included is Mr. Michael Phelan, Principal. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

# **LIFEBUOYS STOLEN** AND VANDALISED

Dungarvan Urban Council

meeting that since July 1, six lifebuoys the property of the Councip had been stolen or vandalised. The disclosure was made by Clir. D. Goode who said that at this time of year the Council always placed lifebuoys at vantage points along the water-front. "I think", said Clir. Goode, "that this is one of the greatest tragedies to come be tore be Council for vears powelfare pensioner getting a live. The disclosure was made by clir. D. Goode who said that at this time of year the Council for electricity by means of a neter. I wonder if you always placed lifebuoys at welfare pensioner getting a live. The disclosure was made by clir. D. Goode who said that at this time of year the Council for electricity by means of a neter. I wonder if you always placed lifebuoys at for electricity always pla

removed the lifebuoys

# **KNOW YOUR RIGHTS**

Q.—I am a pensioner living alone in private rented accom-modation. I have a contributory Under the consumer

were told at their July monthly old age pension and the living (group account) allowance meeting that since July 1, six alone allowance. I want to know scheme a cash payment is made, lifebuoys the property of the if I can qualify for free electri-

Goode, "that this is one of the greatest tragedies to come before the Council for years Do these vandals who have taken down these lifebuoys and discarded them realise that what they have done could result in the normal course of events are in the normal course of events of the great the free electricity allowance you should in the normal course of events of the great the free electricity allowance to be the registered would have to be the registered in the counthouse, are: Mongour and estroyed the flowers and shrubs around the town who had interfered with and removed the lifebuoys. The second state of the lifebuoys are the flowers and someone else is the the lifebuoys and the town who had interfered with and removed the lifebuoys. operate and someone else is the a.m. - 1 p.m.)

damage and to decide whether any of it was what had hap pened during the previous break-in in 1978 or 1979. He then adjourned the case until next Circuit term Dungarvan.

which was the subject of the application now before the

court. In 1979 he said that the

chalet had been extensively damaged and he had been in-volved in the subsequent inves-

tigation. The windows and doors had been damaged and

taps and other fittings had been ripped out. Afterwards a decree

for this damage was awarded to

the plaintiffs. The windows of the challet had been boarded up

latest incident a piece of board-ing had been removed from the

top of a window and someone

To a question by Judge Sheridan, Sergt Fahy said that because the opening in the

window was so small he was not

able to get in to inspect what damage had been done. As a

# LISMORE A.C. NOTES

Our athletes competed at arious venues recently and various they results

Rathgormac Open Sports — Boys u 9 80m.—1. Thomas Barry; Boys u-10 600m.—2. Michael Shanahan; Girls u-12 600m.—3, Michael Martina Moore; Girls u-14 100m. —1. Matilda Beecher; Girls u-14 800m.—1. Matilda Beecher; Girls u-14 800m.—1. Matilda Beecher; Girls u-14 ision at Gatha Cross, Grange, on September 21, 1985 as a re-sult of which the plaintiff claimed he had suffered loss and damage because of the defendant's alleged negligence in driving a car. M/s. John L. Keane and Sons, Solrs. was for the de-fendant.

u-16 100m.—2, Susan McCarthy; M/s, Girls u-16 100m.—3, Eithne Da-hill; Girls u-16 200m.—1, Susan McCarthy; Girls u-16 800m.— 2, Eithne Dahill; Boys u-17 u-17 800m.—1, Jim O'Sullivan; Boys u-17 800m.—3, Jim O'Sullivan, Waterford City Open Sports— -Girls u-14 200m. - 1, Matilda

Tramore Open Sports - Boys

Tramore Open Sports — Boys u-10 1000m.—1. Michael Molum-phy: Boys u-10 100m. — 3. M. Driskane: Boys u-10 300m.—1. Michael Molumphy: Boys u-10 300m.—2. M. Driskane; Boys u-10 300m.—3. Michael Shanahan; Girls u-11 600m.—1. Noelle Fren-nessey: Boys u-12 600m.—1. Tony Scanlon; Boys u-12 600m. —3. Patrick Molumphy; Girls u-13 800m.—1. Maude Cunning-ham; Girls u-14 100m.—1. Ma-tilda Beecher; Girls u-14 800m. —1. Matilda Beecher; Girls u-15 800m.—2. Lily McCarthy; Girls

(usually free electricity 800m. — 2, Lily McCarthy: Girls u-16 800m.—1, Susan McCarthy: allowance Girls u-16 800m.-2. Eithne Da-hill; Senior ladies 100m. \_ 3. Susan McCarthy; Senior men 100m.—2, Jim O'Sullivan; Junior men 100m.—2, Jim O'Sullivan; Girls u-13 relay \_\_ 3, Lismore (Olive Broderick, Martina

Moore, Rena Carey, Maude Cun-ningham); U-17 mixed relay--3, Lismore (Jim O'Sullivan, Eithne Dahill, Carl Landers, Susan Mcrthy) Our thanks to all those who

collection. Your help is greatly with parafin. petrol, etc. \_ P.R.O.

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### GROUP **GRANGE COLLISION**

On the proposal of Cllr. Nuala Ryan, Dungarvan Urban Council at their July monthly meeting unanimously joined in conceptulating the members

of the Abbeyside Folk Group who were involved in the sing-ing at the RTE television Mass In a claim for loss and dam-ge brought by John Ryan, age brought by John Ryan, Ballylangadon, Grange. Youg-hal against Joan C. McMahon, Glenawilling, Ballymacoda, Co. Cork at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week, Mr. T. Slattery B.L. (instructed by Lanigan and Curran, Solrs.) for the plaintiff announced that the matter had been settled for the sum of £7,500 and costs without admission of liability. The cloim core from a col

COUNCIL

CONGRATULATES

**ABBEYSIDE FOLK** 

tain people were coming along at night and dumping refuse

The claim arose from a col-

at Abbeyside. She suggested that a "no dumping" sign be placed there in a effort to stop. his practice

**DANGER OF** 

FOREST FIRES Last year in Ireland over 1700 acres of forest, worth in excess of £227,000 were destroyed in fire outbreaks, many of which can be attributed to the care-lessness of the public when out-doors camping or on picnics.

"We are requesting the public to be particularly fire conscious this summer," said a spokesman for the Fire Prevention Council. "This means not lighting camp fires in forests, on dry grass or near gorse. Even a carelessly discarded cigarette-end could cause havoc, particularly if the weather is dry," he continued.

Common-sense will prevent many fires, but carelessness en-dangers life and property. The Council suggests that campers:

\* Do not use candles for light in tents.

\* Site camp fires well away from vegetation.

\* Never leave a fire unattend ed.

\* Ensure the fire is doused before leaving.

few fast games after which the scouts really looked "bushed." The meeting ended with the scout prayer but those who had been on camp were asked to stay

behind as our ASL Tom pro-duced some big dirty black pots used on camp and presented them to the lads to clean. Let's hope they did a good job.

**TUESDAY JULY 14** 

### TUESDAY, JULY 21

While most of the lads were shield those who were present went up to the Brothers Field for a game of rugby in which Eoin Cunningham and Comor Murphy were unstoppable and a great turn of speed was shown by Peter Chivers. After-

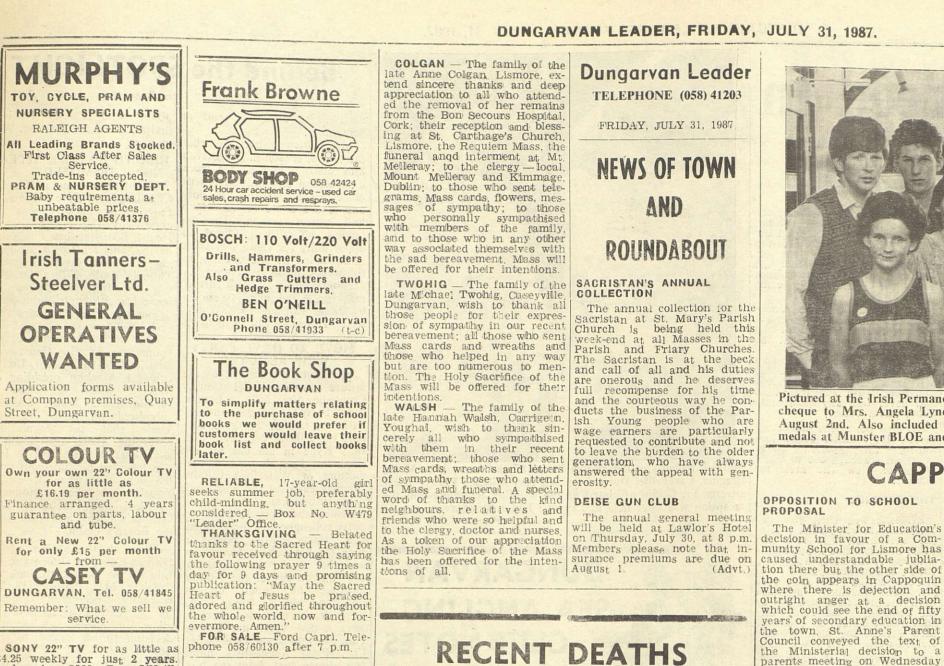
wards we played a game of soc-cer in which David Morrissey and Advian Hansberry played

route. On the way we camped overnight near Aglish. Some of the lads went into Villierstown as they had chosen it for their project

The following day we packed up our things and headed off to finish the final stage of the route. We stopped along the way to get a few photographs and arrived in Lismore and headed straight for the local history library where we ob-tained loads of information on the route and about some of the townlands and historic sites mear the route. We did some research until we were collected.

We would like to thank Tom and Kathleen Osborne for the use of their land to stay over night on Monday and we would also like to thank the members of the local History Library at We fin shed up the meeting with the scout prayer. Of the local History Library at Lismore for their valuable

Members of the Lismore CBS and Presentation Parents' Council and Presentation Sisters photographed with Bro. Barry, CBS, at a function held recently at which presentations were made to Bro. Barry to mark his departure to Argentina.



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Oxford Hospital, on Tuesday her home,

July 14. Deceased, who was a native of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, had spent most of her life in England, A kindly woman, she had many friends who will had many friends who will had many friends who will mourn her passing. Deep sym-

pathy is extended to her sorrow-ing brother Simon, her sister Lolo, sisterin-law, nephews, and Maggie and her nephew Pat

Her remains were flown into Cork Airport on Tuesday, July Friday evening from the Kiel 21 and were then conveyed to Funeral Home to St. Mary' 21 and were then conveyed to Ballinameela Church where the coffin was blessed and received by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P. Requiem Mass was celebrated Fin Callanan on Wednesday Fin Callanan on Wednesday

### **MR. JAMES BUTLER MRS. MARY TROY**

The death of Mrs. Mary Trov of Mr. James Butler, 59. Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan which took place at his residence in the early hours of Sunday, Ju y 19. He had reached an advanced



Pictured at the Irish Permanent Building Society offices in Dungarvan is Mr. Dick Tilson, Manager, presenting a sponsorship cheque to Mrs. Angela Lynch, Secretary, Cappoquin/Ballinam cela A.C. for their Open Sports to be held in Cappoquin on August 2nd. Also included are Josephine Connors, Irish Permanent, John McGrath, Chairperson, and athletes who won medals at Munster BLOE and Munster Schools Championships. (Photo: David Stearn)

NOTES

August)

end

Gate Collectors

U.16's DEFEATED

# CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

this is the scenario a head-on confrontation appears inevitable. A decision there may be, but clearly it will require some-thing more than the wisdom of Solomon to make it work. MR. THOMAS HALLEY.

emphatically condemned.

ALLEN ST.

The news of the unexpected death at his residence in Allen St., on Sunday morning of Mr. Thomas Halley was learned with widespread and genuine parents meeting on Wednesday when in a heated debate it regret. Late of Ballyhane, he made many friends during his time of residence in Cappoquin and will be greatly missed not only by his wife Peggy but by his many friends. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin and following Requiem Mass, the funeral took place on Monday to Affane.

## AFFANE SUMMER BRIDGE

1; B. Dunphy and C. Christ-opher: 2, J. O'Gorman and H. Lucas: 3, B. Bergin and B. Kel-leher; 4, N. Willoughby and M. Walsh.

TAVERN CUP SOCCER

Concerned Parents Associa-tion will hold a public meeting on Monday at the Boathouse where it will be a major surtion will hold a public meeting on Monday at the Boathouse where it will be a major sur-prise if the proposal is not

# WEST WATERFORD NOTES

 DONKEY DERBY
 At the recent Donkey Derby

 held im Araglen, three donkeys
 Best wishes to Richard and Caroline Prendergast, Clashmore, on the birth of a baby

 Kilgabriel, Clashmore, Warn, Clashmore, Clashmo

 at always well favoured ar always well favoured ar available to take them to any race and Pad is always event which will raise money for charity.
 **BUNGARVAN SHOW** 
 Local riders and exhibitors will all be taking part in the sinth annual Dungarvan Show on this Thursday. We wish them every success and hope many prizes will come this way.

 Local riders and exhibitors annual Dungarvan Show on this Thursday. We wish them every success and hope many prizes will come this way. Kilgabriel, Clashmore were placed as follows: 1st prize Neddy, 2nd prize Mill Girl, 3rd prize Come Out Now. The don-covery to John Beresfor

If igo v. Ardmore on 6th. August: -on Cappoquin B v. Glenview on vit- 7th. Semi-finals — Modeligo or be, Ardmore v. Affane or Valley me- 11th August. Final — Friday om 14th August for this first scores (and a control of the first scores) (b) first scores) (c) first score full draw for this first soccer competition of the new season. Casey

On gate duty this week 26th July to August 1st are P. Cur-ran, E. Costin and M. Byrne. Gate collectors for the next week are M. Morrissey, D. Flynn and S. Fraher (2nd - 8th

Our under 16 hurlers were beaten by Lismore in the West-ern semi-final last week. Des-

pite the big scoreline our lads had plenty of possession but

could not translate it into scores. But to our lads credit

they tried hard right to the

Team — M. Reddy, J. Burke, E. Fraher, J. Buckley, D. Walsh S. Costin, N. Burke, T. Mans-

field, T. Fives, M. Mason, K. Wilkinson, M. Lacey, P. J. Veale,

By virtue of last Saturday nights defeat by Shamrocks our intermediate footballers are out of this years champiom-ship. With our lads playing very well in this game it was heart breaking to go out the way we did. Our defeat stem-med from ill timed chamges

med from ill-timed changes and now we can only dwell on

what might have been.

RELEGATION FIGHT

G. Morrissey C. Cullinane.

FOOTBALLERS OUT

into

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SCOUT NOTES CAPPOQUIN / AFFANE G.A.A.

Well the countdown for our annual summer camp in Yugoslavia has begun in earnest as there is now only 3 short weeks to our departure. Good news for everyone is that the weather out there is magnificent with temperatures at 101 degrees last weekend. So we had bet-ter not forget the Suntan oil. We wish bon voyage to French scout Eloi Galloo who stayed on in Cappoquin to leagen the English lanuage

to learn the English lanuage Eloi made great friends during his stay and enjoyed himself immensely. He has now return

ed to his native country but he promised to keep in touch with our troop.

All the troop are hoping that the Girl Guides who are on summer camp in France are having the time of their lives.

### RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C.

Railway held their A.G.M. last Saturday July 25th. The club had a very successful year 86-87, and although they didn't win a final they contested three finals which gave the young boys so much encouragement that next season we hope to reach the top. The outgoing Chairman was relected as was the outgoing Treasurer.

the outgoing Treasurer. Chairman — Tom Morrissey: Asst. Chairperson — Alice Red-dy: Secretary — Tom Browne; Asst. Sec. — John (Rhiney) Walsh: Treasurer — Monica Wade: Asst. Treasurer — John Greene. Committee— Kathleen Manahan, Gary Morrissey, Mar-tin Reddy, Pa Curran, Billy Wheilan: P.R.O. — Alice Reddy Managers: U.11, Martin Red-dy, asst. Man., J. Browne; U.12, Tom Brawne asst. Man. Gary Managers: U.H. Martin Red-dy, asst. Man., J. Browne; U.12, Tom Browne, asst Man. Gary Morrissey; U.14, John (Rhiney) Walsh, asst. Man John Greene. Groundsman — Garry Mor-rissey and Martin Reddy. rissey and Martin Reddy. The main concern for the new committee is the dressing rooms which are in very bad repair. Any help we could get to repair same would be greatly appreciated. So come on men how about a hand. I would like to take this opportunity to tham's all who helped in our nen-stop draw and who made non-stop draw and who made it such a great success. Also the pitch cutters and anyone who helped our boys club in the trace of the success. Saturday 1st Aug. at 7 o'clock Tom Ormond v. John Whelan v. season. —P.R.O.

Our S.H. match against Col-ligan Rockies will determine whether we are relegated to the Intermediate ranks or not.



on their very sad bereavement Her remains were removed on

(Always remembered by Breda, Francis and family.)
 NOONAN — Eighth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of Paddy Noonam, tate of 19. St. Thomas Terrace. Dungarvan, who died on July 31, 1979.
 (Always remembered by his wife Nonev and family.)
 WALSH — Sixth Anniversary —In loving memory of my dear
 Ballinameela Church where the coffin was blessed and received by Very Rev. W. Callanan, PP. Requiem Mass was celebrated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C.
 Ballinameela Church where the coffin was blessed and received by Very Rev. M. Callanan on Wednesday norning and he also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C.

MISS PAULINE O'BRIEN We record with regret the death of Miss Pauline O'Brien, Northampton, which occurred at Oxford Hospital, on Tuesday July 14. Deceased, who was a native of Ballyduff, Dungarwan, had spent most of her life in

now and forever and ever. Amen. - B.O'C.

TWO GIRLS (mid to rate 20s looking to share house in Silversprings or Springfield areas in Dungarvan, Particulars to Box No. M480 "Leader" Office. FOR SALE — 500 square bales of hay in the Ballyhane area. — Box No. M481 "Leader" Office. HOUSE IN LONDON, August 15 mins, West End. Reasonable rent to reliable persons. Dunmarvan 42156.

FOR SALE - Bosch fridge FUR SALE — Bosch fridge, Novum freezer, price reasonable. T. J. Hegarty, Auctioneer. Lismore. Phone 058/54347. FOR SALE — Toyota Carina. pmo; reasonable. — Lal Power. Main Street. Dungarvan. TO LET—House in Abbeyside from end of August. — Box No. P482 "Leader" Office.

FOR SALE \_ Round bales of

TAKEN — Man's Peugeot 5-speed gear bicycle, from Mor-rissey's Pub, Cappoquin; good reward offered; Guards notified.

Information to pub.
FOR SALE—Baby car seat as new. Apply: Mrs. Wa'sh, Glennew. Apply: Mrs. Wa'sh, Glennew. Youghal, Tel. 024/97/195.
BARLEY STRAW for sale in the Ball'nacourty area; available end of August. — Box No. N433 "Leader" Office. (7-8)
CARAVAN — For sale 16 ft. long to sleep six (plus). Can be seen in Clonea. Apply: J. Mountain, Square Dungarvan. Telephone 058/41320 or 41343.
GOR SALE—House with garder.

phone 058/41320 or 41343. FOR SALE — House with gar-den, quiet area of town; house in need of some restoration; ideal for retired couple; price reasonable. Call: 51 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan after 6 p.m. WANTED — Plasterer, phone 058/54176 between 9 a.m. and 5 D.m.

FRIDGE FOR SALE — Good condition. — Box No W484 "Leader" Office. FLAT TO LET in Tallow, 4-

FLAT TO LET in Tallow, 4-room, phone 058/56486. FOR SALE — Newly renovated premises, Main Street, Cappo-quin. 3 storey; suitable for shop or for any other business; all services; weather glaze shop window ground floor; all other windows weather glazed also. Phone 058/54008. (7-8) FOR SALE — 1200 bales of hone 058 54008. FOR SALE - 1200 bales of Apply: T.

good quality hay. Apply: T Nugent, Glenavaha, Lismore SHOP FRONT SUN-BLIND for

sale; approx. 13' long; perfect condition. Phone 058/42593.

WHITAKERS ISOBROWN pullets on the point of laying for sale, Apply: Mary Nugent, Dromana. Phone 024/96192.

Hear him should he call And shine that star above hi grave.

evening shadows fal. Time will not dim the face I loved

MEANEY

Lolo.

nieces and relatives.

We regret to record the death

The voice I hear each day. The many things he did for In his kind and loving way; No one knows the heartache. No one feels the pain, No one hears the many times. I cry and call your name. (Always remembered by your

IN MEMORIAM

loved you.

forever

you.

stay.

grave.

love.

Lord.

CORCORAN - Fifteenth An-

memory fond and true. In our hearts you will live

As we thought the world of

(Always remembered by your

loving wife Mary and iamily.) DONOVAN — Fifth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of Patrick Donovan, late of 47,

athal Brugha Place, Dungar-an, who died on July 31, 1982.

Time slips by but still you

As near to us as yesterday. (Always remembered by

-In loving memory of my dear ather, James Walsh, 7 Cloneet,

Villas, Dungarvan, who died on July 30, 1986.

Not very far from here.

A star shines on a lonely

Where lies the one we dearly

As it dawns another year: So keep a watch on him. O

R.I.P. Masses offered.

Son Tony, daughter-in-law Mary Teresa, grandchildren Martina, Anthony, John, David, Mar-garet, Ann, Marie, Patricia),

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS BRETT — The family of the late Thomas Brett, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside wish to thank very sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended the removal, Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards and messages of sym-pathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Aheame and Fr. Keile-her, to the doctor, Sisters, **MR. LAURENCE** 



A very courteous lady.

He was the last surviving member o a well known family and he himself had been held in high esteem by all who came to know him. Sircere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing sons, daugh-ters and other family relatives. His remains were removed on to her son Tom, sister, nephews, nieces and relatives on their

ereavement. Her remains were removed of His remains were removed on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church and were blessed by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. Fr. Carey celebrated the Re-qu'em Mass on Tuesday morn-ing and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery afterwards

or the repose of her soul and also officiated at the burial which took place in the ad-

**O'DONOVAN** 

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned at news of the death of Mr. Laur-ence (Larry) Meaney, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan which oc-curred at Ardkeen Hospital on Thursday, July 23 at a compar-atively early age. Mr. James O'Donovan, Murphy Place, Abbeyside which took place at his residence on Satur-day, July 25, following a long period of failing health. James, who was a very well-known member of the "Village" community, had been a valued and esteemed member of the

staff of Waterford Co-op until Larry had worked all his ife his retirement.

at the Leather factory until failing health forced him to le-tire about ten years ago. One of nature's gentlemen, he was one of his passing evoked deep regret among his very

One of nature's gentlemen, he many friends, was held in high regard by a large circle of iriends and h's death has been the cause of much sorrow to all, but more sand breavement. His remains were removed on

sad bereavement. His remains were removed on Sunday evening from the K/ely Funeral Home to Abbeyside Church and were blessed by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. Canon Farrell celebrated the Beguiere Mass. or Monday more Mamie Meaney, nephews John and Colm, relatives and friends, to whom we extend our deep Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell celebrated the Canon Farrell celebrated the ing and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining ceme-burial in the adjoining ceme-council will be held on Monday rangements and also the draw His remains were removed on His remains were removed on Friday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church and were blessed by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. Requiem Mass was celebrated on Saturday for the happy re-pose of his soul by Fr. Carey who also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cometery Very Ing and also oniorated at the burial in the adjoining ceme-tery, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Farrell, English Mission Chief mourners — Ritchie, George, Pat, Gerry and Mossie (sons): Joan, Marie, Rita, Anne. Vathlean, Marrera and Ger

Kathleen, Margaret and Ger-aldime (daughters); Michael Tobin (brother-in-law): sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grand-children and relatives. in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy, P.P., and Griffin, C.C., were also

BALLYDUFF

NOTES PIONEER NOTES

The annual pilgrimage to more from his stay in the USA Knock will take place on Sun-day next. Names and fare to be Fishing SEASON handed in to Pad Flynn. G.A.A. NOTES

highest level. Team was: M. Leamy; M. Geary, M. Casey, T. Hyland: S. Hyland, S. Daly, J. Casey; P. Prendergast, R. Walsh: J. Scan-Ion, D. Hannon, O. Hickey, B. O'Brien, J. Quirke, E. Flynn, Re-feree: Michael Lyons.

O'Brien, J. Quirke, E. Flynn, Re-feree: Michael Lyons, On Saturday night next the in Tallow in a vitally important game. Players to be at the venue at 7.15 p.m. On Sunday morning next, the senior hurlers will play Cappo-white in a challenge game in the field at a time to be arranged. The u-16 hurlers will play Fourmilewater thus week-emd and the u-12 hurlers will play Maomh Brid. The times of these games will appear in Plat these games will appear in Plat Flynn's window.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

TRALEE BACES

phone 058/60179 or 058/60234

(Advt.)

A meeting of the Council was held in the hall on Monday night with John Kenny, Vice-

Clashmore are showing great form at the moment and we wish them continued success in the championship.

SPEED KING

Following his over-all placings at Galway Show, Capt. John Ledingham and "Ard na Croise" won the "Irish Speed King Crown" title during the week HOME FROM U.S.A.

A warm welcome home to Terry O'Brien, Coolbagh Clash

With the fishing season now nearing an end, catches are re-G.A.A. NOTES The senior hurlers defeated Sarsfields in Araglen on Sun-day night by 1-10 to 2-5. The sides were level at 0-6 to 2-0 at the break in a game in which the standard was not of the highest level. Team was: M Leamure M

	DECIES LOUNGE BAR CLASHMORE
	August Bank Holiday Week-End
121	Festival of Entertainment
т	hursday, July 30 — 45 DRIVE
Fi	riday, July 31 — CLASHMORE TUG-O'-WAR CLUB QUIZ FINAL: John Paul's v. Marine Bar.
Sa	aturday, August 1 — IRISH NIGHT WITH THE WELCH TREE — Waltzing Competition.
S	unday Morning, August 2 - MICK LONERGAN
	Aunday, August 3 - PADDY O'BRIEN & TELSTAR
	uesday August 4 - MONSTER £500 BINGO



open sports—Girls u;14 800m.— Niamh Scanlon 2nd Girls u.16 100m. — Sharon Murphy 2nd. Boys u-15 Shot—Shane Scanlon 1st CATS BOWLING TOURNAMENT

joining cemetery, assisted by Fr. Flynn, C.C. MR. JAMES

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned in Abbeyside and surrounding areas at news of the death of Mr. James O'Donovam, Murphy

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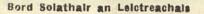
# **Grange Farmer Decreed In**

Because there was such a conflict of evidence in a case which came for hearing at Dun-garvan Circuit Court last week, Judge D. P. Sheridan took the unusual step of travelling out during the lunch recess to see the area involved in the litigation for himself.

The case was one in which Scarriff Plant Hire Ltd. of Midleton claimed £3,887 for work done from Thomas Fitz-gerald, Glenlickey, Grange, Youghal in the reclamation of Fitzgerald brought a counter-claim for £2,172 against which the which h negligence, breach of contract and the cost of doing ancillary drivers to do reclamation work on his land under his super-

Works. Mr. A. Walsh, B.L. (instructed of £18 and £20 per hour for the







## **NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS**

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

### **KILROSSANTY R/A**

Tuesday, 4th August - From 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m. -Kilrossanty Village, Ballygoula, Tay Lodge, Barnakile, Curraun, Ballykilmurray, Cutteen, Knocknacullen.

**KILMACTHOMAS R/A** 

Thursday, 6th August - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Scrahan Upper, Graiguenageeha.

### SHANDON R/A

**Reclamation Case** 

by P. J. O'Driscoll & Sons) was for the plaintiff Hire Company and Mr. S. Lanigan-O'Keeffe, B.L. (instructed by J. F. Wil-liams f. Col. Instructed by J. F. Wil-again started in June 1985 but £1,500 which he had received on this occasion the work was on account after the 1984 job. not completed because of the At that time Mr. Fitzgerald had liams & Co.) was for Mr. Fitzgerald. At the outset. Mr. Walsh of Forestry man who alleged promised to pay the balance

when the grant money came stated that the claim arose that the machines were tres-from a breach of a contract passing on Forestry land and through. Mr. Lanigan-O'Keeffe crossentered into by Mr. Flizgerald with the plaintiff company by which he hired machines and they were told to get out. examined the plaintiff at length

sum of £1,500 on account had been paid after the first part of alleging that the workmen had been incompetent and that the the work was done but the total charge came to £5,387.79 which time sheets were wrong. Plaintiff vehemently denied left a balance of £3,887 due which was the amount which

hese points stating that his drivers were highly competent and honest. He added that he the plaintiffs were now claiming. Michael O'Riordan stated in had never had any complaints about them before. evidence that he was a director

of the plaintiff firm and in April 1984 he was doing work on a farm at Grange, near Mr. Fitz-gerald's. Mr. Fitzgerald ap-proached him and asked what the house refersion of At this point the Court recessed for a lunch break and during this period Judge during Sheridan travelled out to Glenlickey to view the area for the hourly rates for the hire of himself. the machines were. Witness told

Evidence was then given by

### him and the prices were agreed. The work to be done THE DEFENCE

included the levelling of moun-tainy land, knocking trees and making drains.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, wife of the defendant, who told the Witness said that the cost of court that she had kept records transporting each of the two -daily-of the hours worked by machines involved, a digger and a bulldozer, was £100. the plaintiff company's ployees during the June 1985 job. "The machines did not During the course of the job the job. drivers made out time sheets work drivers made out time sheets work the hours claimed for by and these were signed by the the company," she said. She hirer during the 1984 operation, added that on the first day of He went on to say that Mr. their arrival the men actually Fitzgerald told him he had started work in the wrong field. applied for a granit for the The defendant, Thomas Fitz work and witness agreed to hold erald said it was Michael off until the grant came through as he trusted the O'Riordan who first asked him if he had any land reclamation to be done. "I told him I had defendant. "They are all honest people in the locality and I do plenty of work to do but not work for 20 or 30 of them in the much money." area from year to year," he

Fitzgerald said O'Riordan told him there would be no problem about money and then they Witness then stated that in 1985 the defendant contacted him again and said that he had agreed to the reclamation work for 1984. The £1,500 he paid O'Riordan subsequently was not another job he wanted to have done fairly quickly. They dis-cussed prices on the phone and "on account" but was full pay-ment in respect of the 1984 these were agreed at £25 and £30 per hour as the machines work he said.

Mr. O'Riordan went on to

the. machines working in a

engineer he had it completed by another contractor at a cost and Johnny "Boats" figures ha

Replying to Judge Sheridan, Fitzgerald said it was "complete there was a dispute between him and the Dept. of Forestry over ownership of land and that



Married recently at Dungarvan Parish Church were Miss Moira Higgins, Caseyville, Dungarvan and Mr. Michael Burke, Tourancena. Fr. Griffin officiated at the wedding ceremony and the reception was later held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungaryan.

(Photo: John Tynan)

DUNGARVAN **SEA ANGLING CLUB NOTES** Plat Buckley came out with a

nice one after. I made a big strike on Sunday. Says he "that wasn't a strike that was a golf swing." It wasn't helpful laugh-

Of the twelve days on our ing and pulling up a fish at the same time. And that reminds calendar there are only five left to fish, so if you want to get your name into the history me to give a caution here, and it's a golf one too. Jack Nick-laus dropped one into the hole books then you will need to get out there quickly. There were from a sand bunker. His playing companion remarked "that was a lucky shot," to which Nicklaus retorted, "it's a funny thing that luck you know," says he, 'the more I practice the luckier I get"!

So we're off to the wreck with Richie Tobin on Sunday, wea-ther permitting, to get a bit of practice at the swings - I mean

Don't forget that the Yoplait is a 9.30 start so get to the quays early enough to clock in and get off quickly. We don't want you crying on the quayside and all the boats gone!

ANCHOR BAR PERPETUAL COMPETITION RESULTS

No. of anglers: 34; No. of boats: 4: No. of fish: 161; No. o. variety: 11 (48 conger, 58 ling, 30 dog. 2 pollock, 16 pouting, 2 garfish, 1 coalfish, 1 grey gurnard, 1 cuckoo wrasse, 1 ballan wrasse, 1 thornback ray).

there was a dispute between way, so whoever wins it should and if the device whasse, i thornback ray). him and the Dept, of Forestry slap it or. Merry's counter\_£50 wrasse, i thornback ray). 't was because of that dispute balance. Dwyer says a few plates of sandwiches will do 'Riordan left the land. Judge Sheridan in his sum-ming up said the whole case The only fear really is that if hinged on whether or not Mr. Maurice wins he will be capable O'Riordan was given a copy of of eating the lot, so Connie the plan of specification for the way, and the boys are worried work or not. He said he had now.

Dwyer "Martinique," 44.941 pts.

6th (5th do.)—Pat Buckley, 97 pts.; 7th (6th do.)—Tony Crowe, 94 pts.

# **Behind the SPOTLIGHT**

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each night until the end of about who exactly received invitations to the function. Well Mr. Hurley pointed out that maybe . . . !

the tourist season in Dungarvan HEALTH BOARD'S APPEAL DISMISSED and district had so far been

The case first came before

Dungarvan District Court with

a successful one and the tourist Listed for hearing at Youghal office in the town was the only Circuit Court before Judge Sean one in the entire region which Fawsitt last Tuesday was the had shown growth. The exappeal by the South Eastern tended hours will afford an Health Board against a decision opportunity for visitors arriving of the District Court dismissin town in the late evening in ing a claim brought against the weeks ahead to arrange for Thomas Veale, Kilbeg, Dungaraccommodation and is a further van for £317 in respect of mark-up in the initiative shown unpaid health contributions and by Dungarvan and West Waterincome levies for the years 1983 ford Tourism Co. which is and 1984.

headed by Mr. Hurley. MOVE TO HAVE PARTY WHIP REMOVED

September.

District Court President, Justice The first repercussion to the Oliver J. Macklin presiding on failure of Fine Gael County May 27 when the defending solicitor Mr. Paddy Gordon Councillor Jim Harty to honour the Party's "understanding" submitted on behalf of Mr. with the Labour Party to sup-Veale that the regulations port the Labour candidate Cllr. governing these contributions Billy Kyne in his bid for the were invalid. The District Jus-Chair at last month's annual tice reserved his judgment until meeting of Waterford County the next day when he sat in Council came at the week-end. Youghal and then announced It will be recalled that despite his decision in favour of Mr. pressure and appeals from his Gordon's client and dismissed party colleagues on the Council, the Board's claim. Cllr. Harty flatly refused to

Then at the sitting of the vote for the Labour Councillor District Court in Dungarvan on and after much "to-ing and froing" on the day of the Annual July 8, the Board, through its meeting, he ended up by solicitor Mr. Padraic Butler, absenting himself from it. As Kilkenny, successfully applied a result, in the ensuing draw for an extension of time to after a tied vote, the Fianna allow an appeal against the decision to be lodged by the Fail party took the chair when Board. Cllr. Patsy Kenneally's name It had been stated that Mr.

was drawn first from the box. Following the meeting, the Fine Gael Party Whip on the Council, Cllr. Michael Queally Macklin's decision in dismissing the original claim would involve the Board in considerable financial loss if the contristated that he would be making butions and levies concerned a report on the matter to the were found to be legally uncol-Constituency Executive and that it would then be up to them lectable and for that reason it was felt that an appeal was to decide what action, if any, would be taken against Cllr. imperative. Last Tuesday morning at the Harty for failing to honour the call-over of the cases listed for

commitment entered into by the Party. At a meeting of the Dungarvan District Executive held last Saturday night the first move to side-line Cllr. Harty came when resolution was passed recommending to the Constituency Executive that the Party Whip be removed from Clir. Harty. However when we sought reactions from some of the Fine Gael councillors at last Monday's meeting of Waterford Co. Council on the situation, the view was expressed that the

and Kieran Crotty but notable

absentees included former Agri-

culture Minister Austin Deasy

and Senator Katharine Bul-

bulia. However it was stated

that there was some confusion

JOHN TREACY TAKES

the Yoplait BLE National Championships in Tullamore

town man returned a time of 28 mins, 17.02 secs., in blustery

**10,000M TITLE** 

ATHLETICS

form.

THE OULD LAMMAS FAIR Party would be more or less As far as we know the Lammas Fair was held at shooting itself in the foot by adopting such a recommenda-tion. While Cllr. Harty's "dis-time during the month of July obedience" to a Party directive and for that reason the ballad 1st (Greatest no. of Points)-Betty Dee, 198 pts.; 2nd (2nd do.)-John Cromin, 139 pts.; 3rd (3rd do.)-Breda Warren, 102 mand with a positive under-the month of July 1987 leaves with tells a story about it is an appropriate choice before the month of July 1987 leaves us. In the ballad there is a reftaking to toe the Party line for the future would meet the situation. That Dungarvan is not the only place where the Fine Gael

Mr. Veale

Skippers Prize Leader - John Party is making waves in the

clamation work O'Riordan had actually walked the land involv-ed with witness and he had a map showing exactly the area to be worked on. O'Riordan, he said, kept a copy of that map but subsequently witness saw

### A BIT OF A DISPUTE

was also agreed.

In the course of the job he got a phone call from one of his drivers that a Forestry man had come and told them that they were trepassing on Forestry land where they were then working. Witness said that he then came down from Midleton and met Mr. Fitzgerald who told him that there was "a bit of a dispute" going on between him-self and the Forestry people.

Fitzgerald said that in rela-tion to the June 1985 land rehe then had were bigger. "He was happy with that," said witness. The standard charge of £100 to transport each machine was happe perced state that his firm also sup-plied 6 loads of gravel at £3.25 per tonne delivered to the road-

and Mr. Fitzgerald took neighbour's field. The defendant said the job was eventually "left in a mess" and under the supervision of an this on to the land with his tractor and trailer as the road too marrow for the multi-wheel lorries.

of £850 Witness said that he then told Flitzgerald that he did not want to get involved and that he plaintiff and his witnesses to get involved and that he

fine fish and a good variety caught on Sunday in the Anchor Bar Perpetual. On our boat we landed three congers over the metre and a half, so they prob-ably have a bit of a hangover. but I'm sure they'll be okay for the big one that you are all holding back for\_that's right, the Yoplait two-day gold meda job. It was as good as a gold medal to be on the opposite end of a line from the big congers, ask Pat Buckley or Ken Ache-

son from Clonmel and I'm tell-ing you anyway, if you get the Skipper Dwyer says I should hold back for the Yoplait but then John has his problems too He's on top of the skippers' leaderboard for some time now.

Friday, 7th August - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Kilbeg, Clonea Lr., Garranbaun.

## SAFETY NOTES

### FOR SAFETY SAKE-

- 1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.
- 2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.

would go on to another job "a whom he described as "profes-bit down the road" until the sional witnesses."

bit down the format until the dispute had been sorted out,
"Mr. Fitzgerald," witness went on to say, "got annoyed at this and told me it was none of my business and that if I didn't wan to continue the work to clear of the site altogether and basically he found the plaintiff's case more acceptable. Reducing the delivery of gravel to the dispute had been sorted out.

to get Tony Crowe back to the "Mako" as he could put the whole thing into jeopardy. It's

There are moves afoot now

as good as clinched the 100 quid. Skipper "Boats" has it figured

Skipper "Boats" has it figured that 100 quid is no good any-way, so whoever wins it should

# DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

A WELCOME WIN..., BUT Our 1-5 to 0-5 victory over Rathgormack at Leamybrien last Thursday evening in the senior football championship has had a two-pronged benefit. Firstly it has kept us in with a chance — however slight — of still making it to the semi-final, and secondly it has consider-ably eased the relegation sit-uation which we were in before the game. Candidly it was not good display and not even the ab

John Treacy at home from his U.S. base showed a welcome the game. Candidly it was not good display and not even the ab-sence of some key players can entirely explain it away. The fact is that dame fortune smiled on us this once because port that overall the draw was a marvellous success, due in return to winning form when he won the 10,000 metres title large measure to our wonderful promoters and our equally gen-erous subscribers. To one and all we say a sincere "thank on chances created over the sixty minutes our opponents you

sixty minutes our opponents must be kicking themselves for letting the game slip on them. An early Thomas Donovan goal gave us a flying start but from there to the interval it was uphill all the way. At half-time our paltry 1-1 was match-ed by Rathgormack's 0-4 and we also saw the opposition fail to score from a penalty before [will be defending the Our Under 16 hurlers were comprehensively beaten by Talconditions which is the fastest ever run in this country. After the race, Treacy said that he was delighted with his present form from there to the interval it low in the championship last was uphill all the way. At half-time our paltry 1-1 was match-ed by Rathgormack's 0-4 and we also saw the opposition fail to look forward to in which we the hour had run its course. A very welcome win then but will be offer competing teams to score from a penalty before the hour had run its course. A very welcome win then but truly we are going to have to improve dramatically to remain in serious title contention. The irony of the situation is that we lost our other two games against Tramore and Ferry-bank playing infinitely better than we performed against Rathgormack.
However our ultimate fate in this championship now rests enwill be defending the trophy. The other competing teams will be St. Patricks (whom we meet in one semi-final), and St. Olivers and Abbeyside who meet in the second semi-final. Our championship panel was: F. Cunningham, D. Donnelly, M. Butler, R. Kelly, S. O'Shea, J. Walsh, A. Queally, D. O'Neill, D. Dwyer, M. Lyons, R. Fraher, M. McGrath, D. Sheehan, M. Desmond, O. Curran, S. Prend-ergast. this championship now rests en-tirely in our own hands and we expect nothing less than 100% from every player in future all-important games. LUCKY CAR WINNER Durking champions The Western final of the U/12 hurling championship against Lismore has been postponed **LUCKY CAR WINNER** Our big five-month develop-ment draw concluded last Sat-urday night and there was delight that it was a Dungar-van ticket which drew the top prize of a car or £6,000. Lismore has been postponed until Sept. because players and mentors are caught up in holi-days at the present time For the boys however the training continues and we are also hoping to arrange some

At the ould Lammas Fair in Constituency at present was Ballycastle long ago, I met a sweet colleen, who also evident in Waterford city

hearing, Mr. Sean Brosnan,

Solr. Youghal asked that the

Board's appeal be allowed stand

until after lunch. However

when the second call was made

after lunch there was still no

appearance entered by the

Health Board and then on the

application of Mr. Gordon

for the defendant/respondent,

Judge Fawsitt dismissed the

appeal with costs covering both

the Circuit Court and District

Court appearances on behalf of

set my heart aglow: She was smiling at her daddy buying lambs from Paddy

Roe, At the ould Lammas Fair at

B'allycastle O!

Chorus (after each verse):

At the ould Lammas Fair, boys, were you ever there, Were you ever at the Fair in Ballycastle O?

Did you treat your Mary Ann

to dulse and yellow man At the ould Lammas Fair in Ballycastle O! At

In the Flanders fields, afar while resting from the war.

We drank Bon-Sante to the Flemish lassles O! But the scene that haunts my memory is kissing Mary Ann,

Ann. Her pouting lips all sticky from eating yellow-man As we crossed the river Mor-gey and strolled across the

strand, From the ould Lammas Fair at Ballycastle O!

There's a neat little cabin on the slopes of ould Knockload, It's lit by love and sunshine

where the heather honey's made,

last Saturday. Running in his old Deise Club colours the 30-years old Villiers-By the bees ever humming, and our childer's joyous call,

Resounds across the valley

when the shadows fall, I take my fiddle and my Mary smiling there Brings back a happy memory of the ould Lammas Fair.



### DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

# **REVISED REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE**

The following is the revised schedule of refuse collection which will come into operation on and from Monday, August 10th, 1987:-

TUESDAY P.M.

WEDNESDAY A.M.

Cathal Brugha Place

Dr. Caseyville St. Patrick's Crescent

WEDNESDAY P.M.

Comeragh Crescent

Lismore Avenue

Con Dempsey to

Tom Power

Silversprings

Springmount

Lisfennell

Mapstown

Hillview

Western Terrace

Cloneety Terrace

Congress Villas

Cloneety Villas

Garvan's Terrace

Keating Street

Youghal Road

Springfield

Bay View

Western Bay

### MONDAY A.M.

Mitchel Street to top of Fair Lane, including Connolly Road and Mitchel Terrace. Fitzgerald Terrace Fair Lane Shandon Street to petrol pumps Byrneville South Terrace Stephen's Street Davis Street St. Brigid's Street St. Thomas Street and St. Martin's Terrace

### MONDAY P.M.

Boreenatra Park Terrace and Lookout Dead Walk (Jacknell Street) Childers' Estate Kilrush Park

### TUESDAY A.M.

O'Connell Street Main Street to Lower Main Street Friary Street Church Street Emmet Street Mary Street Grattan Square Bridge Street

### Signed: MICHAEL FLYNN,

ACTING TOWN CLERK. TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN.

Dated 29th day of July, 1987.

THURSDAY A.M. Strandside South (Traffic Lights to Church) Lower King Street Sarsfield Street to Fenian Place Home Rule Street Friars Walk to Lands End Ashcroft Seapark Estate THURSDAY P.M. Strandside North Pinewood Sexton Street Gaelic Field Boher na Willen Friary College New Line Grove Monica's Terrace FRIDAY A.M. Parklane Skehacrine McCarthyville Kyne Park Murphy Place Shears Street King Street Upper

