



GOVERNMENT IN EXILE

An editorial in a recent issue "The Irish Law Times" of was anything but complimentary to our parliamentary system. It says that the "appalling performance" of the Dail over the past ten years is a at last week's Horse Show at reflection on all the political parties.

Compared with Britain, the editorial says that the inactivity Shell Puissance competitions of the Dail is inexcusable. Last ever seen at the Ballsbridge year, it conceded, the amount of legislation put through the Dail showed an increase but compared with Britain it was a pitiful performance. In the ten years to 1986, the Dail never once came near to equalling the output from Westminster.

In 1983, an election year in Britain, the incoming government extended its sitting by five weeks. Similarly, this year following another general election, the post-election session was extended until July 24.

The Dail rose for its summer recess on June 26 and is not due to resume until October. There can be little doubt about the truth in the statement that the last decade had exposed the Dail "as one of the laziest, most inefficient and top-heavy legislative institutions in Western Europe." That statement has two Irish riders and Nick Skelbeen made by a sitting member of "the House," Deputy Michael more than £5,000 "having pro-McDowell of the Progressive Democrats.

'The Irish Law Times" asked ever seen in Ballsbridge. for too long and they must now most inefficient and top heavy ern Europe.

all the money the country has to pay them. 23rd

EQUESTRIAN SUPREME Organised by the local Mel leray Grotto Committee, thous-ands are expected to visit It is with pride that we exands are expected tend our warmest and heartiest congratulations to Captain John Ledingham who proved himself an equestrian supreme at last week's Horse Show at last week's Horse Show at an allemight groups at the week. Already a 200-strong group from Belfast have intimated that they will be attending. They will be artiving on the saturday night, August 15th for the RDS Grounds, Dublin.

On Wednesday he participated in one of the most exciting show. Out of the eleven horses which took part in the first also be coming. round, six got into the jump-off over the red and white wall which had grown to the almost incredible height of 7 ft. 3 ins. Britain's Nick Skelton went five minutes of complete silence and stillness so that people can first on the Hickstead Derby winner "Raffles Apollo," and

winner "Raffles Apollo," and went clear. He was then follow-ed by Captain Ledingham riding ed by Captain Ledingham riding will continue until 6 p.m. on the 16th and groups are invited to the Army horse Kilcoltrim. We held our breaths in our fists lead in reciting decades of the and our hearts missed a beat rosary. as he moved in toward the

a magnificent jump, he also a formal welcome will be cleared the wall.

cleared the wall. Then the other Irish rider Kieran Rooney of Tipperary riding "Hyland Serpent" also jumped clear. The final result 2 way, divide with the lattendance. Between Monday 17th and Saturday 22nd rosaries will be recited and hymns will be sung from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. onwards. It is hoped that a number of choirs will be in 2 way, divide with the lattendance. On a year-round basis prayer groups, embodying people of all ages, gather at the grotto nightly from 8.30 onwards and also on Sunday afternoons from 2 o'clock onwards. ton sharing the prize money of vided Irish showjumping fans with one of the best spectacles

whose interests were the Gov- That was on the Wednesday: ernment serving by availing of a however the show was far from four-month summer recess. The over for the young Irish Army Dail Deputies all make a big rider for the piece de resistance carry-on about being always was to come on Friday with the "about the business of their Bank of Ireland Nations Cur constituents" even during these event for the prestigious Aga periods of recess. They have got Khan Trophy. Need we say away with this load of rubbish anymore than that with superb skill and brilliant horsemanship be seen for what they really are, the young Irish team regained members of "one of the laziest, the trophy against all the odds It was Capt. Ledingham, this legislative institutions in West- time riding "Gabhran" who was to inspire his side when he

WEEK OF PRAYER AT **MELLERAY GROTTO**

To mark the second anniver-sary of the reported appari-tions and messages of Our The following are the themes to be prayed for each day throughout the werk-long cele-Blessed Lady at Melleray Grotto a week of prayer and thanksgiving will be held at the grotto from August 16th to the brations: Sunday, August 16 "My Message Is Peace Ai And

Life"; Tuesday, August 18_ "Conversion of Sinners and the "Conversion of Sinners and the World": Wednesday, August 19-"Justice In The World": Thurs-day, August 20-"Youth Of The World": Friday, August 21 --"The Sick And The Suffering": Saturday, August 22--"The Holy Souls": Sunday, August 23 --"Thanksgiving" "Thanksgiving.

an all-night grotto vigil which commences at midnight until 12 The organising committee re-commends that during the week of the celebrations prople noon on the Sunday. People from all over Ireland would attend Mass frequently and that they would also conare expected in Melleray during the week while coach loads from England and Scotland will sider undertaking a 24-hour fast

On each afternoon during the week the video of the appari-tions and messages of Our Blessed Lady at the Melleray Grotto will be shown in the local hall near the entrance to The week of prayer will offi-cially begin at 2 p.m. on Sun-day the 16th with the reading of the theme of the day __ "My Message Is Peace And Prayer." At hourly intervals there will be Mount Melleray Abbey.

YOUTH PRAYER GROUP

Every Thursday evening from 8.30 to 9.30 and each Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. young people gather at the Grotto at the invitation of "Youth Grotto Prayer Group" for prayers and hymns. young people are welcome At 8 o'clock rosaries and hese occasions and particularl. those who play guitars

extended to everyone. Between Monday 17th and OTHER PRAYERS

Pattern Queen Contestants 1987



Pictured at Minnies recently, Suzanne Forsey, Pattern Queen 87, Richie Walsh, Chairman Dungarvan UDC, Betty Tutty, Chairperson Pattern Committee and contestants in Pattern Queen competition. (Photo: David Stearn)

Sean De Paor's Exhibition Of Water

Dungarvan artist Sean de Paor mounted his third annual one-man exhibition of water colours at the Ormond Hotel, Dungarvan this week and it was officially opened on Mon-day sight by Padraig O Currin

Consul-General of Ireland in Boston. Mr. O Cuirrin, a native of the Ring Gaeltacht, was ac-to the Ring Gaeltacht, was ac-brices ranged from £25 for a water colour of a scene near Killarney to £160 for a study in oil entitled "Patience."

Colours

crowd present at the opening, Mr. O Cuirrin recalled that be-fore retiring from the teaching profession, Sean d_e Paor had taught at Scoil Naisiunta na Rinne for many years. He said that Scon's work which enitethat Sean's work which epito-mised local scenes showed his great love for the locality in which he lived.

The exhibition is open to the public daily until Friday, Aug-ust 14. Addressing the very large





The Law Times editorial sitting over the summer engagexile.

And we must add ourselves, the query, why the Dail does not, in the context of these financial cutbacks, take a long hard look at itself and perhaps start some cut backs in this top heavy legislative assembly. It certainly would find it very difficult to win a verdict on a charge that for the return they are making they are not worth

set the marvellous example of added: "Our Dail should be going clear in the first round being the first of the Irish riders ing in a proper programme of to go. When the first French legislative reform. Instead we rider had gone clear in the are getting cuts and more cuts second round it was really put from our Government almost in up to Ireland and the young Capt. Ledingham, calling on all

his experience and expertise, more than met the challenge going clear and inspiring team mate Jack Doyle to do likewise -that put it in the bag for Ireland!

The other members of the victorious Irish team who were taking the coveted trophy for the 15th time were Eddie

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Pictured at the Opening of the Exhibition were Dr. Patrick Power, Carrick-on-Suir (brother), Mrs. Nuala de Paor (wife) (Photo: David Stearn) and Mr. Sean de Paor with Mr. Padraig OCuirrin and his wife Johanna.

Canadian Ambassador To Vislt Kilrossanty

The Canadain Ambassador, Mr. McDermott will visit Kdlros-santy on Sunday next. 16th August where he will take part in a ceremony to mark the Cen-tenary of the death of John Palliser who did 17th August

Palliser who died 17th August 188 Palliser, who was born and reared at Comeragh House, KilAlso at the ceremony on Sun-day will be Prof. Irene Spry of Ottaway University, who has made a life-long study of the life and times of John Palliser. John Palliser died at Comer-age House and is buried at Comeragh Churchyard.

A full programme is prepared for the day which includes tra-ditional song, music and dance from Comhaltas Ceoltori Elr-from Dup eann and also music from Dun-garvan Brass Band. Time 2.45 t Comeragh House.

NOTES 雁 Thursday 6th — 1st, M. Mc-Hugh and T. Mulcahy 52 pts.: 2nd, J. Lavan and B. Power 52

pts. Saturday 8th — 1st, B. Pren-dergast (15) 63 nett: 2nd, T Murphy (4) 64 nett: 3rd, E. Mansfield (16) 64 nett. Sunday 9th — 1st, N. Hayes (15) 9 up; 2nd, A. Buttimer (9) 8 up; 3rd, T. Phelan (17) 8 up; Gross A. Spratt (4) 1 up.

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FIXTURE

Thursday and Saturday — Threeball — best two to count at each hole and all three to count at Par 5's. Sunday 16th-18 Hole Stroke-

Monday 17th — Long Handi-cappers 14 Holes. — (P.R.O.).

LADIES GOLF NOTES Results — Eileen Murphy Memorial Prize — 1st, B. Martin (30) and F. Kelly (33) 73^a/₈ nett; 2nd, L. Fleming (12) and M. Fahey (18) 73^a/₈ nett; Best gross, B. Conway (12) and P. Donnelly (23) 87 gross (23) 87 gross.



Married at Dungarvan Parish Church recently were Miss Elaine Power, Dungarvan and Mr. Michael Cummins, Coolnagour. (Photo: John Tynan)

DUNGARVAN GOL RESULTS

Pictured are Miss Patricia Blakemore, Dungarvan and Mr. Tony Boland, Kilmacthomas who were married at Colligan Parish Church recently. Fr. Pat Butler officiated at the ceremony. (Photo: John Tynan)

1,500 ADULTS SAW PHOTOGRAPHIC **EXHIBITION**

The current exhibition "Im-ages From The Past" at Dun-garvan Museum will close on Friday, August 21st. It has been one of the most successful and popular exhibitions with the general public and visitors alike. Well over 1,500 adults and almost as many children visited the exhibition. The Museum Society would

the exhibition. The Museum Society would like to thank all those who gen-erously loaned or donated photographs and other items and in particular Mr. Tom Tobin for his generous donation of programs from his collection

of negatives from his collection The Society is currently col-lecting items from the next ex-hibition — "Commercial Dungarvan.

PAGE TWO

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KNOCKALARA, CAPPOQUIN c. 60 ACRE FARM FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

Edmond Spratt & Son are instructed to offer for sale this excellent holding, presently under corn and comprising two large sections, being well fenced, sheltered, and with water supply.

These lands would be regarded as being of 'top class' quality, and ideal for all forms of farming, and of particular importance to those seeking additional acreage, conveniently situate.

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SALES BY HARTY & CO.

25, MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY On the instructions of the executors.

This spacious property, located in a prime commercial location in Mary Street, is being offered for sale with vacant possession. The accommodation consists of spacious livingroom/diningroom, kitchen and bathroom on ground floor; 1st Floor: Large livingroom, kitchen, bathroom; 2nd and 3rd Floors: 4 bedrooms. Separate rear entrance.

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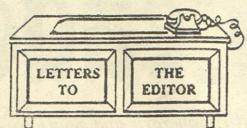
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function agriculture should play in the National Economy, in terms of providing employ-NATIONAL FORUM FOR

in terms of providing employ-ment and export earnings. It must be decided now, as a mat-ter of urgency, what products should be produced from the land of Ireland. There are many viable alternatives to the sur-plue products now under austa AGRICULTURE? The announcement that the Government and Trade Unions are to participate in a National Forum to discuss redundancies in the Medical Health Services and the Hospitals, is welcome. plus products now under quota Is it not also appropriate that another area in crisis, namely agriculture, should be discussed at a National Forum? Agriculrestriction, but they will require financial investment and plan-ning Money is available from the E.E.C. but this money has to be matched pound for pound ture is supposed to be our great-est industry but at this moment by native Government, some-thing our Government has been in time, it is disintegrating in unwilling to do. Finance which could be used to match this Brussels money is squandered and wasted. We have examples of more money being paid out an atmosphere of national de-pression, the dismantling of the Common Agriculture Policy, the highest production cost in Europe, no long-term strategy, con-fused objectives, and a debilitin the administration of certain Grant Schemes that that which

ating bureaucracy. It is absolute madness that there is no National Plan for Agriculture. Our two great Na-tional resources, our people and our land, lie underutilised and perdeated is paid out in the actual Grants. neiglected.

To The Editor.

The disillusionment felt by thousands of farmers who genuinely undertook massive inexpand our milk, beef and cereal production, now find themselves barely surviving, trying to repay this investment, while not being allowed to increase production as anticipat-ed because of quota restrictions

tion Scheme is another ex-ample. The cost of administra-tion is constantly escalating, while the amount of testing of animals is constantly declining. A further cause for disillu-sionment.is the fact that this investment was undertaken at In other words, money is being the very active encouragement wasted that could be used to of Government Advisory Ser-vices and financial institutions. develop new farm enterprise to complement our existing ones, and provide additional income Now, we have to put up with farmers being described as greedy because they undertook this investment, and further, for farmers caught in a quota situation. New product lines, high value, like venison, and added value products from our have to watch more and more farmers get into financial difficulties. There wa_S a 30%existing farm enterprises, need to be developed and produced. increase in this category in Co. Limerick last year. Finally, I am appealing to all interest ed parties to get, around the table immediately while there are still sufficient people on the land to plan for. more and more farmers are just simply giving up, leaving the land, and in many cases, emi-grating. This is a national tra-

Signed:

Agriculture, more than any thing else, requires a National Plan. It is about time all in-terested parties got around a table and plan what role and Association and

THE DISTRICT COURT

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Co. Limerick. August 6, 1987. THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of

Cappoquin. District No. 21

Dungarvan.

District No. 21 TAKE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the Dis-Court to be held at Cappoquin trict Justice at the District on the 11th September, 1987 for an annual dance licence on be-half of Elizabeth M. Flynn in respect of her licensed premises known as "Whitechurch House" District No. 21: TAKE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the Dis-trict Court to be held at Dungarvan on the 23rd day of Sep-tember, 1987 on behalf of Thomas Ferncombe proprietor of Park House, Main Street, Dungarvan in the County of known as "Whitechurch House" situate at Whitechurch Cap-pagh, Barony of Decles Without Drum and County of Waterford. Waterford for a renewal of the annual dance licence in respect Dated this 11th day of Augof the premises known as Park House aforesaid. Dated this 11th day of August, 1987.

FARRELL & MORRISSEY. Solicitors, Dungarvan, Co Waterford

Signed/ FARRELL & MORRISSEY,

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1987.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

MR. JOHN FITZGERALD, MOGAHA, CAPPAGH

MOGAHA, CAPPAGH The news was learned with deep sorrow of the death of Mr. John (Jack) Fitzgerald, Mogaha, Cappagh, which occur-red on Thursday, August 6. in the County & City Infirmary, Waterford. He had been ill for a corride Mary friends outside a period. Many friends outside his grieving family circle will miss his genial presence.

At the removal of the remains to Modeligo Church on Friday evening and on Saturday mor-ning when the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery there were very large and representative attendances. Very Rev. M. Barron, P.P., Modeligo and Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C. Ballinameela (cousin) were the Baltinameda (cousin) were the celebrants of Requiem Mass on each occasion and they were assisted by Very Rev. Fr. O'Brien, P.P., Very Rev. Fr. L. Walsh, P.P., Very Rev. C. Daly, P.P., Very Rev. M. Russell, P.P., Rev. J. Purcell, C.C. and Rev. R. Ettamotical

Fitzpatrick. He is survived by his wife Mai, John, Pat, Brendan and Denis (sons) Sarah and Pauline Leo (brother). daughters), Mary (sister), relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Un-dertakers Cappoquin). (--). **DEATH OF MR. BILLY** MORRISSEY. CURRAGHROACHE

The entire area was shocked and distressed by the news of the unexpected death of Mr. Billy Morrissey, Curraghroache at his home on Sunday, Aug-ust 2nd. A well known figure throughout the town and dis-

members of the Ardmore Branch the best of luck throughout their term. The Lis-more Branch attended the full trict he too will be greatly miss-ed and widespread sympathy is felt for his wife Maureen, John Liam and Michael (sons), Mary members meeting at the Tower Hotel Waterford. There we heard the full report of Deputy Martin Cullen's progress in the (daughter). Tom and Renie (brothers) and other relatives. The removal of remains and interment at Ballinameela were very largely attended.

Martin Cullen's progress in the last Dail Session. His input was quite simply amazing. We have, without doubt, one of the hard-est working deputies in the Dail. The Lismore Branch would like to congratulate and wish him well. — (P.R.O.). CATS BAR BOWLING (Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers. Cappoquin MARGARET O'DOWD, MRS. SUNLAWN The death occurred suddenly

her home at Sunlawn, Affane Mrs. Margaret O'Dowd She was relict of Gerry O'Dowd who predeceased her less than three years previously. The removal and interment took place to

Anane. She is survived by her daugh-ter Mary, David Philip and Michael (sons) and other rela-tives to whom sincere sympathy is extended. (Funeral arrangements were

by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers. MR. DANIEL MURRAY,

TOURIN TOURIN The Tourin area lost one of its great personalities with the untimely death of Danny Mur-ray last week. He was taken suddenly il while travelling into Cappoquin and died within a short time. In his youth he was a great figure on the G.A.A and rowing scenes and fishing and rowing scenes and fishing was the real joy of nis active life

Large and representative corteges testified to the esteem in which he was held when the renains were removed from the ismore Hospital Mortuary and the interment took place in St Declan's Cemetery.

Aidan Walsh

To his brother Michael, nep-hews and other relatives sincers sympathy is extended. (Funeral arrangements wer

garet Hallissey, 7, Hoop's Knot, Golden, Cashel and Miss Eileen or Rourke, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, Cool-delane, Lismore. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C. assisted by Very Rev. W. Phelan, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O. Mount Melleray. The best man was Mr. John Hallissey, brother of the bride-groom and the bride was at tended by her sister Bernadette The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full length gown of rachel white satin trimmed with lace and bows with tiare and long the defent. Manual Mass and Papal Blessing Was performed by Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C. assisted by term assistance from Shane fraher, Michael Brackett and pat McCarthy. Team—E. McGrath: M. Brac-bows with tiare and long the Manual Libro and Libro and State Week Metter and court young interpertenced side must set their sights on next season with far more im-proved performances than min the one just gone. We need eff to rachel white statin trimmed with lace and bows with tiare and long the challenge the fraher. Michael Brackett and pat McCarthy. Team—E. McGrath: M. Brac-

Fraher, Michael Brackett and Pat McCarthy. Team—E. McGrath: M. Brac-kett, M. Phelan, N. Heffernan: S. McCarthy, P. McCarthy, K. McCarthy: J. Mason, S. Fraher; M. Power, M. Hackett, P. Mur-rissey. Sub. — M. O'Reilly for ray; P. Curran, L. Denn, P. Mor-Morrissey satin trimmed with lace and bows with tiara and long train and veil and her mixed bouquet was of cerise, pink and white flowers. The bridesmaid wore a gown of cerise pin_k satin with matching headdress and flow-

to show any such features. Take any two townlands in each secany two townmands in each sect tion of the challenge route and explain the derivation of the name of the townland and any historical facts associated with gown of cerise pink satin with matching headdress and flow-ers. The flower girl was Jenni-fer Landers, niece of the bride, and the page boys were Donal O Rourke and Jason Hallissey. The Lessons were read by Ursula O'Rourke and Angela Hallissey and the Mass servers were James Casey and Billy Tobin. Mairead Coffey was at the organ and the soloist was Noel Mason. The reception was Held at Whitechurch House Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent touring Ireland. Going away the bride wore a pink satin three piece sult with matching accessories. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Hallis-sey many years of happiness. PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS it, also any physical evidence of the origin of the name. Discuss

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

HOT ROD

Congratulations to Roger Hynes of Tinnock on the occa-sion of his engagement to Miss Suzanne Foley, N.T Ardmore. AGA KHAN AGA KHAN All local followers of show-

jumping had a special interest in the local member of the Aga Khan Irish team, John Ledingham, at last week's Dub-lin Show. Two clear rounds from John helped Ireland along

trom John helped Ireland along the road to fin'al victory. Overall it was a good week for John, joint winner of the Shell Puissance with Nick Skelton and Kieran Rooney—all three jumped the wall at 7'3" which is a new prish record. On Saturday, 15th August, 7 p.m. Jimmy McCarthy v. John Noo-nan v. Liam Power. Sunday, 16th August, 10.30 a.m. Michael Connors v. Tony Murphy. Tony Walsh v. John Maher. Thursday John was placed 3rd in the Jameson Whiskey Classic,

Senior Status Retained—Cap-poquin retained their senior Best of luck to the

Best of luck to the many en-tries from this area at Mill-street International Show this DEATH OF JOHN O'CONNELL hurling status by virtue of their defeat of Colligan Rockies in a vital relegation game in Dun-garvan on last Wednesday

ENGAGED

Fitzgerald Waterford Club in Classes 1 and 3. An excellent performance in Class 1 from Pat Smiddy won him first prize and Paul Fitzgerald in a very competitive Class 3 won third prize. Both drivers are very com-petitive and have won many prizes through the year and are former all Ireland winners. We are certain we have not heard the last of them yet.

VISITING CLASHMORE

Presently visiting Clashmore is that very popular man of music, Paddy Long and his wife

representing the

The death has taken place of Presently visiting home from England is Sr. Anne Hynes of Bullyhezney, Clashmore, We hope her stay will be an enjoy-able one. A.A.
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SALES BY BERRY WALSH

GLENRIBBEN, LISMORE

American style house with full basement with mature gardens on elevated site.

AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN

4-bedroom bungalow complete with double-glazed windows and doors. Near school, church and shops. Well laid out gardens, 2 garages, fuel-house, dual fired central heating. Complete with carpets and curtains. An excellent property which must be seen to be appreciated.

BALLINGOWN, VILLIERSTOWN

Dwellinghouse standing on half-acre with panoramic views. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, shower and toilet. Outdoor: fuel house and well laid out gardens.

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SHANRAHAN, CLOGHEEN

Dwellinghouse standing on 1 acre with excellent view of mountains. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FAHA, KILMACTHOMAS

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BUNGALOWS

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	Courthouse, CLONMEL. The Secretary,
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The Secretary

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District Court Area of Cappoquin. District No. 21 IN THE MATTER OF THE

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT, Dungaryan. District No. 21.

District No. 21. TAKE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the Dis-trict Justice at the District Court to be held at Dungarvan on the 23rd day of September, 1987 for an annual Dance Licence in respect of the licensed premises and dwelling-house of Kathleen Crotty situate at No. 86, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, Barony of Decies Without Drum and 1962 TAKE NOTICE that we intend to apply to the District Court to be held at Cappoquin on Friday the 11th September. 1987 on behalf of Michael 1987 on behalf of Michael O'Brien of The Tavern, Cappo-quin in the County of Water-ford for an Order exempting him and the holders of seven day licences in the town of Cappoquin from the provisions relating to the prohibited hours in respect of their premises situate at Cappoquin in the County of Waterford between the hours of 12 o'clock and 12.30 o'clock in the forenoon on Sun-Decies Without Drum and County of Waterford. Dated this 11th day of August, 1987. Signed, FARRELL & MORRISSEY Solicitors, Abbeyside, Dungarvian, Co. Waterford, o'clock in the forenoon on Sun-days and St. Patrick's Day. Dated this 11th day of Aug-The Superintendent, Glarda Siochana, FARRELL & MORRISSEY, Dungarvan. And/ Solicitors, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford District Court Clenk, District Court Office, The Superintendent, Garda Siochana, DUNGARVAN. Courthouse.

M. J. Noonan & Son Sales "DROMANA," CAPPOQUIN, CO. WATERFORD

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And/ The Secretary,

Waterford County Council,

We have received instructions from the owner to sell By Public Auction at our Sales Rooms at "The Toby Jug," Cappoquin, on Thursday, 27th August, 1987

at 3 p.m. c. 23 ACRE RESIDENTIAL FARM AT "DROMANA," CAPPOQUIN

Rarely indeed does such a wonderful opportunity arise for neighbouring farmers to acquire additional acreage of such outstanding quality lands. Water laid on and roadside. (We feel it is the chance of a life time).

Further details from the Auctioneers. Legal: A. Carroll & Co., Fermoy, Co. Cork. MAURICE J. NOONAN & SON Auctioneers, Valuers & Estate Agents, Cappoquin. Telephone 058/54317. (21-8)

CORRESPONDENT ON HOLIDAYS This correspondent will be on holidays for the next two weeks and all material for publication C Finalshould be sent direct to the office of this paper. MR, JOHN GUIRY, KILCOCKAN, KNOCKANORE We record with regret the death of Mr. John Guiry, Kil-cockan, Knockanore, which oc-curred at Ardkeen Hospital, Wa-terford, on Thursday, August 6th. He was a well known and respected figure in the local community. The removal of recommunity. The removal of re-mains took place to the Church of the Sacred Heart Knockan-ore on Friday and the burial on saturday morning in the adoining cemetery were largely attended.

He will be sadly missed by his loving daughters Heien and Margaret, his sister Ann-May, grandchildren relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by J. C. Murray & Sons. Under Cappoquin WEDDING: HALLISSEY-**O'ROURKE**

The marriage has taken place at St. Mary's Church, Cappo-quin of Private Patrick Hallissey, Collins Barracks, Cork, son of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Mar-

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £100, Snowball £36

on 48 calls. Colour: blue. 58 51 78 41 80 9 55 36 88 38 54 34 45 46 10 26 5 25 1 81 50 84 87 64 49 6 28 62 74 59 22

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*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 17th August at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore 11 Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan Full sheet must be returned when claiming. No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by Mary Page, Cambridge, Eng-

land PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Waterford - I, Pat Mc-Donnell, am applying to Water-ford County Council for permis-sion to erect a roadside monument at Garranbane, Dungar-

Co. Waterford — I. Austin Casey Carrigahilla, Stradbally, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to extend my house at above

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PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS The Lismore Branch would like to wish the committee and

CAPPOOUIN/AFFANE

G.A.A. NOTES

smore 7-11: Tallow 0-1 Kilrossanty 2-2; Clashmore 1-3

(B)-Bailyduff 7-5: Fourmilewater 0-0 Ballyduff 3-5: Abbeyside 0-2 U/12 HURLING

shamrocks 2-0: Ardmore 1-3 Melleray 6-3: Gaeltacht 1-0 St. Olivers 4-4: Stradbally 1-0 weekend's games are: Ballyduff v. Stradbally Shamrocks v. Gaeltacht Kilrossanty v. Melleray St. Oliver's v. St. Patrick's Fourmilewater v. Naomh Brid. U/16 FOOTBALL

First round games in the u/16 football championship will the played on Monday, August 4th. Clubs will have fixtures

eek-end U/14 HURLERS BEATEN

U/14 HURLERS BEATEN The u/14 hurling Co. team, in preparation for the Tony For-ristal tournament in Waterford on August 29th/30th played Wexford in a challenge game in Mt. Sion on Saturday last but were defeated by 5-6 to 5-2. They will play another game on this Saturday probably against Wexford again. While on Wed-nesday night next, August 19th they will play Kilkenny in Mt. Sion.

Team on Saturday was — D. Ormonde: M. Butler, P. O'Don-nell, J. Byrnes: D. Ryan, C. Walsh, M. Clancy; J. Morrissey, O. Corcoran: J. Doyle, J. Quinn A. Dunne B. McGrath, C. A. Dunne B. McGrath, C. Gough, T. Browne, Subs. _ G. Kelly, J. Wyse, M. Meagher, O. Crowley

DUNGARVAN MART

The Sale at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last included a good entry of Beef and Forward Store Cattle and prices were in-creased by £2 per 100 kgs. Hei-

£810 each. There were 600 Sheep on of-fer and here again there was a good lively trade for lambs. Ewe lambs suitable for breeding made £6 to £10 with a £1 per

with a £1 per kg. Calf prices continue to re-main quite high. tain Sheep commence on Wed-nesday Next, 19th August.

more.

Store Cattle and prices by £2 per 100 kgs. Hei-fers however, were slightly easier and trade was back slightly A feature of this Sale on offer and there was an ex-cellent trade for beef. A lot of 4 Her. Bullocks, 678 kgs. sold for £810 each. Control Cattle Child attendances interval of Geary, John and Janet Orlandi Of The ceremony was performed C by Fr. Pat O'Leary, cousin of F the groom, assisted by Fr. Mul-scaly and Fr. Queally. The Lessons were read by Patrick Geary and Mary Mc-Ternan. The reception was held in the John Barleycorn Hotel

spent abroad. sg. Fat Lambs sold at £2 to £4 NOTES

g. Fat Lambs sold at £2 to £4 vith a £1 per kg. Calf prices continue to re-nain quite high. The Sale of Blackface Moun-ain Sheep commence on Wed-resday Next, 19th August. NOTES After the Munster Fleadh. branch activities eased off to an extent, but in the past few weeks we got busy again with set competitions in Melleray and Lismore. Our junior and ust 30th.

senior sets took first place in Lismore. On Sunday last our

THE LATE BREEDA CUNNINGHAM

younger dancers and musicians The death has taken place in entertained the crowd at the Vintage Rally in Kilworth London of Breeda Cunningham, daughter of Mary (Babe) and the late Philip Cunningham Shean, Ballyduff, The remains On Sunday next we will be providing musicians and dancers for a carnival day in Bal-lysaggart, where there will be of the deceased who was in her late fifties were removed from Ryan's Funeral Home, Lismore open air dancing and a wide range of other activities.

to St. Carthage's Church, Lis-more on Friday evening last. On Saturday, August 29th, we will be participating in the u/12 Munster Final in set dancing. The interment too_k place on Saturday morning last in St. Michael's Cemetery, Ballyduff, following Requiem Mass in Lis-This competition will coincide with the All-Ireland Fleadb Cheoil in Listowel. It is hoped that a bus will bring dancers

Sincere sympathy is extended to her loving mother, brother. sister, nephews, nieces, relatives

I.C.A. NOTES

After the summer .ecess ac-tivities will resume with the September meeting on Tuesday 1st at 8.30 p.m. The President of the Waterford Federation, tact Thomas Hyland or Anne Mangan. On Thursday night last a set from the branch danced at a benefit concert in Lawlor's of the Waterford Federation, Mrs. Marie McDonald will be the special guest at this meet-Hotel, Dungarvan, This was one of a series of concerts being organised nationwide for the families of the victims of the Lough Gall ambush. The staring and all members are rebers are welcome. studded cast included Tony Mc-Mahon, Tommy Peoples and

Keep fit classes will com-mence in Lismore on the first Monday in September (7th) and anyone interested should phone 058/60179 G.A.A. NOTES

WEDDING: GEARY-MCTERNAN

The u/16 hurlers qualified for he divisional final against St. The marriage took place on Wed, July 29th at St. Michael's Patricks at Cappoquin on Monday night next when they de-deated Fourmilewater and Ab-beyside last Thursday and Mon-day nights. On Monday night they won by 3-5 to 0-2 having led at the break by 3-2 to 0-2. Church, Ballyduff of Martin McTernan, son of Eileen and the late Kevin McTernan, "St. Joseph's," Brookfield Lawn, The Lough, Cork and Miss Chris Geary, daughter of Owen and Abbeyside had applied the early pressure but our defence held Mary Ellen Geary, Lyrena-glough, Ballyduff. firm and goals by Gerard Hic-key. Diarmuid Flynn and a goal

The best man was Paddy Crowley and the groomsman was Kevin McTernan. Brides-maids were Maureen Geary and Ann Phelan sisters of the bride Child attendants mere be deter from a melee set us on the road to victory. Team was — K. Martin; T. Kenny, F. Hickey, M. Kenny; J. Coleman, S. Feeney, T. Feeney;

O. Corcoran, G. Hickey; M. Geary, D. Hickey, K. Geary; D. Howard, G. O'Keeffe, D. Flynn. Subs. — D. Drislane, D. Nugent. Referee — J. Bennett. We wish the team the best of luck in the final and we apor luck in the infait and we appeal for support for the team. The u/12 hurlers were to play St. Olivers on Wednesday night and will play St. Patrick's in Bohadoon on Friday night at 7.30 p.m. with transport leaving at 7.00 p.m. The senior hurlers defeated

and the honeymoon is being BALLYDUFF, BALLINVELLA, BALLYSAGGART COMHALTAS

The senior hurlers defeated Rovers who were understrength in a challenge in Cork on Sun-day night last in preparation for the Co. semi-final on Aug-

IDA Backed Firms Created approved assistance by the Re-gional Small Industries Board. By the end of the year ten were in production employing 27 1,700 Jobs In 1986 people.

Report for 1986, 1.706 first time jobs were created in IDA backed companies in the South East region during the year compared with 1,280 in 1985. This pro-ved to be the first net gain in job creation since 1980 and was the best performance of any region in the country

gion in the country. During 1986 the IDA South East Regional Office paid out £1.8 million in grants to small industries and in the first six months of this year £1 million has been paid.

The report adds: "We are extremely confident of the pro- details :--

According to the Annual IDA gress in small industry develop- WATERFORD CITY AND ment in that this year the sec-tor will contribute over 300 first COUNTY Manufacturing industry

tor will contribute over 300 first time jobs or 10 per cent of the national total . . Another in-teresting trend in the small in-dustry sector in this region is that now one in three are ex-porting and in addition we wel-come the number of new people the city and county continued to perform well with a net in-crease of 119 in employment. Waterford city, in particular, has developed into one of the most modern industrial centres in the country with a solid base who have set up their own small businesses throughout the of indigenous companies allied to a large number of advanced rapidly expanding overseas inregion, many of whom are high-ly qualified in various discipdustries

In the small industry sector twenty-six projects, with a com-bined job potential of 118, were Dealing with activities locally the Report gives the following

A number of existing com-panies increased their work-

manufacturers of cable har-nesses, expanded employment by 230 to 780 and agreed expanin sion plans which will bring total employment at the plant to 1,200 over the next 4 years. Current employment is 980, an ver and the company is in the course of constructing an additional 60,000 sq. ft. on the estate

Garrett Ireland Ltd. completed

a 50,000 sq. ft. extension to its existing factory and increased

existing factory and increased the labour force by 15 to over 130. In addition Garret, Tur-bine Engine Company estab-lished a new manufacturing facility in a 60,000 sq ft. build-ing on the Industrial Estate. This is a £17 million investmene; a conging plant which will **Junior Chamber To Promote** in a forging plant which will produce critical components for "No Smoking" Campaign turbine engines using the mos advanced technology. Twenty four of the projected 110 jobs associated with this project were in place by the year end. Garrett was also approved to tion with an employment con-tent of 23. The latter operation rorgetmeknot

is the first significant project to be assisted by the IDA under the International Services Pro gramme in this region. Other Companies increasing

employment were Bausch & Lomb in Waterford, Dawn Meats at Carrolls Cross and M. D. O'Connor Son & Co, in Cappoquin

At Dungarvan Sterling Drug commenced construction of an 85,000 sq. ft. factory. The £12.5 million project will manufac-ture solid dosage pharmaceuti-

Cheese plant at Kilmeaden. This investment is one of the ducts

Job losses were recorded with the closure of Triplex, Collins Bros, and O'Re'illy's Natural Irish Foods.

Towards the year and work was completed on the new Food Centre on the Waterford Estate

material will take place in Dun-garvan. It is the intention of the pro-ject committee to arrange for which processes block frozen garvan. It is the intention of the pro-ject committee to arrange for the erection of large "No Smok-ing" signs on the approach roads to the town and to ask for the full support of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Timitor Cham-Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying the local traders in displaying promo-tional material. Integration of the local traders in displaying the local traders in the country and the local traders in displaying the local traders in displaying the local traders in the local trade



Snowcream Ireland, the Irish National Cycling team, pictured during the John Hearn Memorial Race which took place over the weekend. They are from left: Morris Foster, National Team Director, Anthony O'Gorman, Mick Walsh, Cormac McCann and Stephen Spratt.

Cappoquin Guides In France

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The Guides and their leaders: Maureen Arrigan (Captain), Maura Burke (Asst. Guider) Mary Killegrew (Brigin Lea-

helped to pass the 22 hours at

our doctor. With great help from Dominique, Jean and the Yvetot scouts who had recently been to Melleray, we set up camp in a hilly field surrounded

ture solid dosage pharmaceuti-cals and will employ 150 people in the first two years of opera-tion. This company will have its cfficial opening in October of they year and by end of the year will employ 75 people. Under Technology Transfer entered into during the year be-tween Waterford Co-op and a entered into during the year be-tween Waterford Co-op and a entered into during the year be-tween Waterford Co-op and a effects maining. The Guides and their leaders: Maure Burke (Asst. Guider) they substing the year be-tween Waterford around efform. A £6.5 million Continental Cheese plant at Kilmeaden. This investment is one of this grant at Kilmeaden. This investment is one of the grant at Kilmeaden. This investment is one of the total farmers, the substing the year be-tween waterford Co-op and a cheese plant at Kilmeaden. This investment is one of the substing they was founded around efform the substing the substing the year be-tween Waterford Co-op and a cheese plant at Kilmeaden. The Substing the year bis investment is one of the substing the year of the afternoon with glor-tore substing the year be-tween Waterford Co-op and a cheese plant at Kilmeaden. The Substing the year bis investment is one of the substing the year of the afternoon the transfer the profound energy, skill and the year be-tween waterford the year be-tween waterford the substing the year of the afternoon the the afternoon the the profound energy was people who are so the profound energy a people who are so

scended on a few shops in the Main Street of Caudebec where we replenished our stocks. At this point we would like to thank Gael, Guillaume and At midday the Leaders went to Commissioner Dominique's house for a meal at which Jean Christophe (French Venture Sclouts) who were our escorts and Odile Maris and Pere Christian, Pere Touze and Reon Sunday and the latter, Christophe who became our hostess and Domin-

constant companion at camp. ique's wife, were present. were overwhelmed with We the We awoke on Monday to the sound of rain drops on canvas. This made our routine tasks more difficult, but everyone set variety and sumptuousness of the dishes, wine and home more difficult, but everyone set to work with a great will, show-ing fortifude and endurance. At 10.30 a.m. we set off for a guided tour of St. Wandrilles Abbey, given by a powerful looking jolly Benedictine Monk. We were very grateful to Elise from Yvetot who translated all he Meanwhile, the Guides had gone in twos to the parents of other Yvetot Scouts and Guides and were wined and dined in most luxurious style. Delighted tales were exchanged most of the afternoon when we all met again about beautiful homes

again about beautiful homes and wonderful hospitality. In the afternoon we visited an agricultural museum in a farmhouse outside Yvetot. It was set up by a former member of the National Assembly to he'p deprived children. He him-

we viewed the exact spot on which the 19 year old Joan was consumed by the flames.

It is also the 900th anniver-sary of the death of Willian the Conqueror and a huge exhibi-tion about his kife and times was on view in the Church of St. Ouen. In flact, celebrations are being held all over Nor-mandy this summer in all the main centres — Caen. Baycux, main centres _ Caen, Baycux, Fecamp, etc.

The Cathedral of Rouen was well worth seeing. Again the devastation of war was clear. Some beautiful stained glass windows stood tall beside win-dows of plain glass. The ori-ginals were shattered beyond repair in 1944. A mini-train ride lasting 40 minutes gave us an overall wiew of the city overall view of the city.

We ate our packed lunch in a city park and spent the rest of the afternoon shopping and sightseeing. We returned to Yvetot at 6.30 and were again ferried to the camp site at St. Wandrille by the Guides' and

speaking on behalf of the French and Maureen Arrigan on behalf of the Irish. Next

day we would sably take our leave of our new found friends

We left Le Havre in pouring

nain and as someone poetically

and the beautiful campsite.

Junior Chamber Dungarvan members, Tom Frost, President, Joe Gallagher and Maria Moloney with an Anti-Smoking Poster in back ground. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

This year the Junior Cham-ber Dungarvan's major empha-sis programme is entitled "No Smoking Please." The aim of this community awareness pro-gramme is to highlight the dan-gers to health caused by smok-ing and to offer assistance to smokers who wish to "kick the smokers who wish to "kick the habit." In Ireland it is estimated that 2,500 die prematurely every year because of smoking. Further the Department of Health estimates that 5,000 deaths each year from coronary heart disease cerebro-vascular disease and lung cancer are directly attri-

Cappoquin Catholic Girl leray, was most gracious and work and a midday meal was to life before our very eyes as soon being hastily consumed. In the afternoon, with glor- which the 19 year old Joan was

This investment is one of the first ventures by an Irish Co-op into Cheeses as an alternative to producing intervention pro-SUMPTUOUS MEAL them by Fr. O'Dowd.

The journey via Rosslare and Le Havre to St. Wandrille went very smoothly. The highlights on board the St. Killian 11 were the cinema and the disco which

comprising of 43,000 eq. ft. divi-ded into five units and con-structed to the highest stand-ards to comply with EEC and dards. Already two of these units have been occupied by from Dominique Jean and the We arrived at the camp site

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PUBLIC AWARENESS

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

PATTERN CANOEING

Last Sunday saw the return of this major competition after a break of one year due to technical difficulties. Due to the small number of participants the format had to be changed from team to individual performance. To get the ball rolling we started with a sprint race across the quay which was won by Fran McGovern (Ab-beyside): 2nd. Tom Power (Dungarvan): 3rd Alan Ryan (Abbeyside).

The next race was again won by Fran with Alan second and

Liam Organ third. Following on this we put on a display of various skills for the spectators and we also did a rescue display which was won by Liam. When all this ended we headed down to the promen-

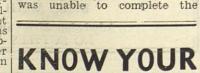
CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

The officers and committee of the club would like to thank all who took part in our sports

M. D. O'Connor: Irish Perma-nent Building Society: Water-ford Co-op: Central Dairies: Faultys Bar; Tommy Hallahan: John Fraher: Ina Hayes: Maur-ice Kelleher: Denis O'Donnell; Oldens: Ca Murray; Mary Fives: Sportsman Inn: Pat Coffey: Noonan's Toby Jug: Tavern Bar: Paddy O'Brien; J. & T. Cotter Aglish: Bob Troy: Noel Deveraux: Whitechurch House; Matt Nolan: John P. Walsh: John Flynn; Tommy Coughlan: Barlos: Megavision: Michael Moloney; John A. Wood; M J. Barlos: Megavision: Michael Moloney: John A. Wood; M. J. Curran: East Cork Oil: Fitzger-ald Insurance: Frank Murphy: Tom Cahili, Welcome Inn: Wil-liam Scanlon: L & N.

liam Scanlon; L & N. SYMPATHY Deepest sympathy is extend-ed to the Fitzgerald family on their recent sad bereavement. SYMPATHY Deepest sympathy is extend-ed to the Fitzgerald family on their recent sad bereavement. Hintes of centre, which is located in the courthouse, are: Mon-days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays -7.30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays—11 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11

ade for the highlight of the day, the dreaded "Triathlon," which consisted of swim 200 yards, run one mile and canoe 500 yards. We started with eight but finished with only site and canoe but finished with only site and canoe but should be added a started with eight but finished with only site and the started with eight but finished with only site and the started with eight but finished with only site and the started with eight but finished with only site and the started with only site and but finished with only six garvan') Liam was first to bite the dust at the soccer pitch while Muller



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period.

- Can an unemployed person take holidays without losing his/her social welfare entitlement

again next year? A.—One of the conditions for receiving Unemployment Bene-NEWS ITEMS

fit or Assistance is that you must be available for work. In On Saturday night next we get back to normal with our first troop meeting since annual the past this meant that an unemployed person who went on holidays was debarred from getcamp. It should be an interestting payment as s/he was not ing new scout year with the regarded as being available for prospect of new patrol leaders and a peer group within the troop.

This has now been changed

This has now been changed to allow an unemployed person to take two weeks holiday each year without loss of payment. The holiday must be within the State and the unemployed per-son must remain unemployed and available for work. A lot of our scouts and leaders attended the U2 concert in Cork last week, the latest news from Cork is that the lads are hoping to book U2 for a concert in the den field

Continuing on the inusic An unemployed person who wishes to take advantage of this should notify the exchange scene, some of our scouts have formed a new pop group, and had their first official engage-ment during the pattern last two weeks before s/he intends to go on holidays. There is a weekend - for details ask Sean special form for this. You are re-quired to give your forwarding address. You won't get your payment in advance. On your James or Conor Power.

-(SUB-SCRIBE PLUS)

QUESTIONS

return you should sign on again as usual and you will then get Why is ASL Ray heading for the mountains in the last week the payment for the holiday or so Is it true Denis Slattery has been voted best dressed leader

(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community for 1987 Information Centre which pro-vides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of centre, which is located Where will the 4th Waterford be camping next year. Was last Thursday night's Was last Thursday night's disco in Clonea the biggest and

best ever held. Finally which patrol will win the N.W.B. inter-patrol trophy for 1987

facilities.

COUNTY TIPPERARY (SOUTH RIDING)

Tipperary SR also recorded a good performance in small industry development during the year with 11 projects approved assistance to create over 70 new jobs. Currently 9 of these proects are up and running employing 56 people.

Expansions in established companies made a substantial

companies made a substantial contribution to job gains. These include **Barlo Heating**, manu-facturers of radiators in Clon-mel, which expanded its work-force by 52 to over 240 during the year. Also **Master Meat Packers**, which took over the former Clover operation in Clonimel in 1985 and continued to increase employment to some To round off the day a canoe game in which everyone got thoroughly drenched drew any last breath of air out of the al ready exhausted bodies. Later that evening the Mullarkey Troo increase employment to some phy was presented by Sarah to phy was presented by Sarah to Fran McGovern the overall competition winner. The final placings were—3rd. Tom Power (Dungarvan): 2nd, Alan Ryan (Abbeyside): 1st, Fran McGov-ern (Abbeyside). To all who took part we say well done — the question now being asked is can Abbeyside keep the trophy again next year? 40. Schiesser International took on an additional 15 people and now employs over 300 at Clonmel and Carrick-on-Suir. Rima Pharmaceuticals built up to 50 people in Cashel and Bomont Industries which set up in Carnick-on-Suir to produce plastic film for inked ribbon. employed over 20 people at year

oratory kitchen and freezing facilities. and home being a long way away. But true to form, spirits rose as fires were lit, supper was cooked and we went to bed with hopes for a fine day tomorrow. Lodged fields of corn in the surrounding countryside made us a little apprehensive. On Friday we awoke to sun-shine and blue skies—all were much more optimistic. Our first hike took us through the vil-lage, thence to Caudebec-en-Caux the nearest big town. It was our first opportunity for

night. On Sunday morning the Girl Guide Company, in full uniform paraded to the ancient Abbey of St. Wandrille for Mass, past the ruins of the church bombed trying to make ourselves under stood in the shops post office, etr A packed lunch was con-sumed on the banks of the River Seine under the shadow of a huge expansion bridge, seven years old. The glorious in the last war, to the refur bished granary where massive oak beams supported a huge edifice which is now the monks afternoon was spent in the pool at Caudebec.

main place of worship. The cere-On Saturday, the parents of Yvetot Scouts and Guides came mony lasted 1½ hours with the Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Pater Noster, Agnus Dei all sung in beautiful latin by over forty to collect us at 9.30 a.m. to bring us to their town about 8 miles away. Our first stor was miles away. Our first stop was at the modern church with its beautiful stained glass windows monks.

Afterwards we bought news papers in the only shop in the village and were thrilled to see that Stephen Roche had regainwhich also featured a few Irish including St. saints. S'aens—a saints, including St. Sache at that Stephen Roche had regard taped lecture in English ex-plained the intricate panorama of Christ and his Saints. Pere camp where the water carriers, camp where the water carriers, Christian, who was also in Mel- wood cutters and cooks got to stances. The past was brought



Pictured at the presentation of a cheque by the Bank of Ireland Dungarvan to the Waterford Flower/Bulb Association are from left: Donal O'Brien, Assistant Manager BOI, John Walsh, ACOT, Percy Hallahan, Waterford Flower/Bulb Association (Photo: Rory Wyley) and Con Crowley, Manager BOI, Dungarvan.

he'p deprived children. He h'm-self was there and showed us around the wealth of implewere being shown obviously the Germans blame. blame British around were to blame.

domestic appliances, industry machinery, Most of the Monastary sur-Most of the Monastary sur-vived except for the church. whose beautiful gothic pillars ended with Dominique Coquin cooking and washing applian-c- and stoves dating back into the 18th Century. For Irish people from a rural background it was most illuminating. Norstill bear testimony to its for-mer beauty. The buildings are in limestone of a much softer variety than we see here in Ireland. Later we went shop-ping in Caudebec in the raim, and visited the House of the man ingenuity leaves us far be-hind. Our return to the campsite at 7 p.m. left us sharing stories of our experiences dur-Knights Templars and the Parish Church. We returned to ing supper and late into the

drenched and tired. camp cooked our dinmer and had an early night.

ROUEN

On Tuesday we were up very early (6 a.m.—most other morn-ings it was usually around 7 a.m.) Guide and Scout paren's from Yvetot arrived at 8.30 to ferry us to Yvetot Station where we caught the train to Rouen-a carriage was reserved just for us.

In Rouen we were immediate-ly overwhelmed by the beauty character and atmosphere of the most historic town in France, the city where William the Conqueror and Joan of Arc died in very different circum-

satid 'Normandy is shedding tears at your leaving' and a few were also shed by us. At this point we would like to say a million "thank yous" to Dominique and Regime Coquin

Dominique and Regine Coquin without whom none of this would have been at all possible. A double thank you to Regine who was so helpful widh our shopping trips to Marie-Therese (Regine's sister) our doctor on camp who attended to our walking wounded and to Jean and Odile Maris, Adrien and Ann-Marie. Pere Christian and Patricia who gave us every assistance and encouragement.

We would like to thank Elise and Marie Therese who met us at Le Havre and were guardian angels for the rest of the time. We would like to thank F.X. Claude and Francois who were always available. A special mention must be made of Christophe — his attetnion and help was most welcome_ especially by a certain patrol.

Overall we are indebted to so many. We hope the links and friendships forged this summer will retain their strength

on the Irish side, very many thanks to Drs. Rouse, Fr. O'Dowd, our Guide Leaders and Platrol Lesiders, and everyone who made this trip so who made successful.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

RTE 2

the 93rd season of Henry Wood Promenade concerts. Tonight the BBC Concert Orchestra is 12.15 — Mass. 1.00 — News Headlines followed by Room Outside. 1.30—All-Ireland Foot-ball Semi-Final: Senior and 12.15 — Mass. 1.00 — News Headlines followed by Room Outside. 1.30—All-Ireland Foot-ball Semi-Final: Senior and Minor Football — Cork line out against Galway. 5.00 — The Smurfs. 5.30 — Leagan Amach. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News followed by News for the Deaf and Sports Results. 6.15 — Euro-pean Fairy Tales. 6.30 — Car-toon Time: The Muppet Show. toon Time: The Muppet Show. 7.10 - Remington Steele, 9.00-News — the major events at home and abroad. Weather Forecast, 9.20 — The Late Late Show. 11.20 — Late News.

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE1 SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 12.00 - Mass for the Feast f the Assumption, 12.50 - News Headlines. 12.52 - Sports Stored 12.00 — Mass for the Feast of the Assumption, 12.50—News Headhing, 6.05—Galloping, Galaxies! 4.55 dium, 6.00 — The Angelus, 6.01 News and News for the Deaf, 6.15 — Mailbag, 6.35 Henry's Leg. 7.05 — Shadow Chasers. And Richard Basehart 9.00— told Story (Concluded), 10.30— The Glen Miller Sound, 11.10— Taggart, 12.10 — Late News. 6.05—Rolf Harris Cartoon 11me. 6.35—Film: Carry Om Cruising. (1962). 8.00—Seaside special 87. 8.50—Bluebell. 9.50—News And Sport, Weather. 10.05—Miami Vice. 10.50—Monty Python's Flying Circus. 11.20—Elvis: One Night With You. 12.15 a.m.—

Stansky And Huitch, 1.05 Weather.

BBC₂

1.10 aum. — Film: Dracula Has Risen From The Grave. Christo-pher Lee returns as the evil Count and Rupert Davies co-stars, in this classic 1969

THE REST OF AND FOR

MONDAY

_ 4 p.m. Emmerdale RTE 1 Farm: 4.30 Bosco; 5 p.m. Once Upon A Time; 5.15 The Littlest Hobo; 5.45 News and News for 5.15 — Saturday Matinee: Space Riders. Starring Barry Sheene and Gavan O'Herlihy. 7.00 — In The Shadow Of Fuji-san. 8.00 — Nuacht 8.05 — Air

Optimist; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 Wogan; 8.55 Behind The Closed Eye. On 31 July, 1917 a young Co. Meath man was killed near Ypres, Belgium, in one of the fiercest battles of World War 1. Lance Corporal Francis Led-widge, just another war statle. Mailbag; 8.25 Mart And Mar-ket, 8.30 Charles Aznavour; 9.30 The Tracy And Hepburn Film Season: Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?: 11.35 News Head-lines followed by Garda Patrol; 11.45 Nightlight. Speaker: Fr. Sean Collins. Coronation | Mailbag: 7.30

FRIDAY

Festival. 11.10-On Stage.

nery and Anthony Quayle join Gordon Scott on the cast of this 1959 film, 7.25 — Transit, 8.00—Face The Music, 8.30 — Gardeners' World, 9.00 — City Lights: 'Lost Weekend,' 9.30 — Maharajas: 'Kings to Common-ers,' 10.20—Newsnight, 11.05 —

11.35-

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killer. His reunion with his brother Mike is more business than pleasure. And when Mike is found murdered. Mongo finds himself caught in a perfect frame-up. Starring Joe Don Katter Transit. 2,15 — Racing Hammer release.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 6.50 a.m. — Open University. 2.20 p.m.—Network East. 3.00 — No Limits. 3.50 — The Sky At Night. 4.15—Cartoon Two. 4.25— Film: King Creole. 6.15 — A Cabinet Of Curiosities. 6.55 — Discovering Portuguese. 7.20 — Newsview. 8.00—Dennis O'Neill. 8.40 — Edinburgh International Escrived 11 10—On Stage 11 35-



Oddyssey: 8.05 Murder, She Wrote: No Laughing Murder Starring Angela Lansbury and Buddy Hackett: 9 p.m. News, 9.20 Spenser: For Hire — Per-sonal Demons; 10.15 Lytton's Diary; 11.15 Amen; 11.40 Late News. 7.00 — In The Shadow Of Fuji-san. 8.00 — Nuacht, 8.05 — Air-line. 9.05 — Mr. Pye. Starring Derek Jacobi and Judy Partiff. 10.05 — The American Diary. 11.00 — Kelloggs Tour of Bri-tain Cycle Race, 12.05 a.m. — End of transmission.

RTE 2 — 5.15 The Sunday Game: 6.25 A Country Practice: 6.55 Sylvia Read and William Fry: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 4.00 — Showjumping : The Dawn Milk Irish Showjumping Derby. 6.00 — Kelloggs Cycling Tour of Britain. 7.15 — Portrait of the Artist : Tapies. 8.15 — Nuacht. 8.20 — Sunday Cinema: This Is Elvis. The King's life and career. 10.10 — The Sunday Game. National League Cham-pions, Galway, take on Cork. Transmission ends at 11.20 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 Feach — Mar A Bhionn: 8.35 Wogan: 9.15 The Monday Movie: The Misfits. The last film Clarke Gable and Marilyn Monroe starred in be-fore their deaths; 11.30 News Headlines followed by Nightlight. Speaker: Fr. Sean Collins.

TUESDAY

Costello Show: Police Rookies: 6.25 A Country Practice: 6.50 Disraeli: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.05 Brazil: Brazil: 9 p.m. Festival

Sunday, August 23rd is the date for this year's "August Fair," in Woodstown, Co. Water-ford, As usual there will be stalls galore, spinner and raffies. Competitions include, pet dog show baby show, tug-o'-war, sheat tossing, disco dancing, amateur old tyme waltzing and again this year there is a vintage exhibition and old tyme threshing — starting time 2 p.m. Idalia Anreus, Mario Balma-seda, Paul Pomares and Omar Valdes; 10.30 The Don Holland Quintet: 10.55 News Headlines followed by Nightlight. Speaker: Fr. Sean Collins. **WEDNESDAY RTE 1** — 4.15 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.45 Bosco; 5.15 Spider-man; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The An-gelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Car-toon Time; 6.35 Double Trouble; 7.05 Brat Farrar; 7.35 Arthbur C

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FRIDAY
RTE 1 - 4.10 Sons And Daugh-ters: 4.40 Bosco: 5.05 The Wuzzles: 5.25 The Wind In Their Hands: 5.45 News and News for the Deaf: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Valerie: 7 p.m. Visual Eyes; 7.30 Room Outside: 8 p.m. Matlock: 9 p.m. News: 9.20 Peter Usti-nov's China. Part 2 - Tibet to Hong Kong: 10.20 The Late Night Friday Movie: Beyond A Pale Horse. For ex-guerilla leader Manuel Artigues the twenty years following the Spanish Civil War have dimim-ished the impetus of his spora-dic raids from exile in France. The Orachy chemic form

6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Garda Patrol; 6.10 Cartoon Time: 6.30 The Cosby Show: Denise's Decl-sion; 7 p.m. Film: Kind Hearts And Coronets. Starring Dennis Price and Alec Guinness. 9 p.m. News: 9.20 Today Tonight: 10 p.m. The Twillight Zone: 10.30 Willia m MacQuitty — Film Maker: 11 p.m. The Days And Nights Of Molly Dodd; 11.30 Late News. RTE 1 — 5.35 The Amateur Naturalist: 6 p.m. Laurel And Hardy: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops: 7.30 Family Tles: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.05

TOURANEENA NOTES Butler, Paddy Cullinan, Mickey

KNOCK PILGRIMAGE

The Pilgrinage to Knock Walsh: last game, Tony and The Pilgrimage to Knock from the Parish takes place on Saturday, 12th Sept., the Vin-centian Order have their Pil-grimage on the same day. A special bus for the occasion leaves the Village of Touran-eena at 7 a.m. Anybody wishing to travel should give in their names to Marion. Bridget or Margaret at the Co-op Stores. Ballinamult. of Latin American Cinema: Una Mujer, Un Hombre, Una Ciudad (A Woman, A Man, A City). A story about a man and a woman, their lives linked by a third, that of a city. Starring Idalia Anreus, Mario Balma-

100th BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Mr. Mich-ael McCarthy, Skeheens and Miss Maura Lonengan, Lacken, Ballinamult; also to Mr. Joe Condon, Halfway and Miss Eileen Gillen, Croughclooney and the U.S.A. who were wed re-cently in St. Laurence's Church, Congratulations to Mrs. Kete Walsh, Curradoon, Ballinamult, who celebrated her 100th birth Fourmilewater. day on the 1st August. Kate, who has seen many changes in her lifetime is still active and in good health and she has the SYMPATHY Deep sympathy is extended to

the bereaved sons, daughters, brother, sister sons-in-law, proud record that she never spent one day in hospital. She is the oldest person in the locality and may you see many more birthdays Kate.

Pats Condon: lucky Christy Hallinan. Paddy

RECENTLY WED

Paddy Joe Ryan and Neddy Crotty: raffle, Paddy Kiely

Sean Whelan, Mossie Cliffe.

tables

BIRTHDAYS

10.20 Hotel: Discoveries Star-
ring James Brolin and Connie
Sellecca; 11.15 Late News.The winners of last week's 45
card drive held in Dunford's
Lounge were—1st shared. Eam-
onn Power, Pat Hearn, Helen
O'Grady and Marian Cliffe; 3rd
shared, Kathleen Hearn, ConorCongratulations to the follow-
ing who celebrated their birth-
days recently — Kealan Burke
(11 years); Jonathan Troy (4
years); Ross Power (11 years).





All interested in attending are asked to phone 058/54043 before Saturday, August 29. Boys and girls of any age are welcome.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB

ONLY OURSELVES TO

Our senior football champion ship hopes invalid went up the spout at the Stradbally venue last Sunday evening when we were beaten by Kutmactnomas by 0-8 to 0-7. The irony of the suturation is that we have no one but ourselves to blame for a defeat that should never mave been.

We could well have had this game wrapped up by the end of the opening quarter such was the dominance we exerted. The old failing however in attack again surfaced and we let the opposition of the heat we rest

again surfaced and we let the opposition off the hook by not capitalising on a series of mar-vellous scoring chances. Even then the game was there for the winning, but when the hour had run its course our challenge for the title was at an end. We've now lost three of the

We've now lost three of the four championship games played, but on each occasion the margin of defeat has been a tantalising one point. So while we must now fight for our survival in senior ranks next, year we can only refact next year, we can only reflect on the glorious opportunities wasted of booking a passage to the semi-finals.

UNDER 215 IN ACTION Our Under 21 hurlers com-mence their bid for championhonours with a difficult round game against Talship first low in Cappoquin on Sunday (3.15)

(3.15). We must line out on Sunday without Dermot Callaghan who is currently in the United States, while Eddie Burke and Eoin McGarry will also be absentees. The loss of this trio will undoubtedly be felt and we will have our work cut out to overcome last year's county minor champions. Still, the boys can do it if

Still, the boys can do it if their commitment to the cause is what it should be. We need a good championship win just now and look to the Under 21 hurlers to provide us with it. We leave for the game at 2.30. **OUR GOOD NAME CLEARED** While the suspension of two

While the suspension of two of our minors at last week's Western Board meeting is a major body blow, at least we are delighted that our good name has been vindicated in the face of a referee's report that contained some outrageous

The fact that the Board de-cided unanimously not to take any action against the club says all that needs to be said. Our honoured name remains initact and that means so much to all of us directly involved.

WEDDING

CONGRATULATIONS Warmest congratulations to Ger Moran and his bride Ann Donnelly who were married on way.

Donnelly who were married on Satunday last. Ger has rendered the club sterling service in both hurling and football from his juvenile days, and has been a shinning example at all times of what club loyalty is all about. The Depredix formily too has had Donnelly family too has had close links with our club, and we wish them both a long and

LATE JOHNNY HOURIGAN On behalf of everyone in our club I would like to extend sincere sympathy to the Houri-gan family of Abbeyside on the

G.A.A. Notes

NEXT WEEK-END Those who will want to see Munster champions Cork play Galway in the All-Ireland senior football semi-final on Sunday will again be free to watch the television screens at their leisure since no games have been fixed for the afternoon at any venue, other than Cappo-ouin where the under 21 hurling

quin where the under 21 hurling Western championships will commence with two games. The other matches listed for the division will be played on Catudat area and the played on the division will be played on Saturday evening when Strad-bally and Kirossanty meet in junior football and on Sunday at 7 p.m. when Abbeyside and Kilgobinet battle for a place against Fourmilewater in the intermediate hurling semi-final.

ABBEYSIDE V. KILGOBONET

difficult to appreciate that in this match they will line out as the undercogs in a game against Kilgobinet in the adult grade. But this sadly for them is the situation in which they find themselves to-day with some of their older players gone into retirement and others hav-ing emigrated. Kilgobinet on the other hand are more or less coming of age in the adult grade with many of their fine under-age players maturing into adulthood and playing splendid hurling. This should not convey the notion that Ab-beyside have no chance of win-ning with their team of rather young players who have already demonstrated their eagerness for the game and who can be relied upon to try all the way. Kilgobinet have played very well since their promotion to intermediate status last year and while they are not yet good encugh to win out in this grade, they would regard a victory over Abbeyside as something very worthwhile and very well worth playing for. Both sides have beatem St. Mary's and Bal-linameela, and both have lost to Tallow and Fourmilewater, but judges of the game reckon that Kilgobinet's displays all through the championship give them a great chance of beating the Village. We will have to wait and see STRADBALLY v.

STRADBALLY V.

KILROSSANTY

their many very good perfor-mances so far, will be the clear favourites to win Kilrossanty will make them fight all the

WALK OVERS

Not Be Tolerated section of the report he reject-ed. Denis McCarthy proposed

SYMPATHY

ed. Denits McCarthy proposed that a small nominal fine be imposed. Niochlas Mac Craith proposed that an investiga-tion into the second part of the report be held. S. O'Brien pro-posed that no penalty be ap-plied, but that the club be ask-ed to note the referee's com-ments.

Having discussed the matter at great length, the chairman agreed to accept a proposition that no action be taken and this ended the discussion.

The game in question was a minor hurling semi-final be-Many readers who have seen great Abbeyside teams down through the years will find it difficult to appreciate that in this match they will line out as the undergon in a second by Pa Meehan as a very tame affair. ALSO SUSPENDED

ALSO SUSPENDED Brian McSweeney, Faha, and Liam Beresford, Emmetts who were both sent off in the junior football game involving the above clubs will be suspended when the referee's report is clari-fied in regard to the sending-off. The Board gave the chairman and secretary the right to determine the term of suspen-sion.

PROGRESS REPORT

Secretary Anthony Walsh. Secretary Anthony Walsh, reported satisfactory progress with all the championships, but reminded the members of the need to press ahead with the under 21 championships as soon as possible. He thanked the clubs for their splendid co-operation and the referees who were willingly making themselves available at all times.

FIXTURES

I.F. Semi-Finals Shamrocks v. Geraldines at Cappoquin, August 30. Sliabh gCua v. An Rinn at Dungarvan, August 23.

Minor Hurling Final Lismore v. Tallow at Cappo-quin, August 29.

Minor Football Abbeyside v. Dungarvan and Drum Rovers v. Kilrossanty in the two semi-finals are both fix-ed for to-night, Wednesday, at Fraher field. RESULTS With all six favourites winning in the senior football

KILROSSANTYThe traditional rivalry be-
tween these clubs will bring out
the best in both teams in this
attractive junior football tie on
Saturday evening and even
though Stradbally, because of
their many very good perfor-
mances so far, will be the clearFraher field.Fraher field.Junior Hurling 'B' Semi-Finals
Melleray v. An Rinn at Cap-
poquin and Modeligo v. Ger-
aldines at Dungarvan. The
dates to be decided, but it is
expected that they will be
played on the first week in
September. September.

Everyone concerned with the

cancellations should not be tol-erated after the week-end pro-

gramme is published. They can also be very upsetting for the

board's fixtures committee who already have enough problems

arready have enough problems in finding dates and venues for championship games. I'm sure this last list of cancellations will be the subject of much dis-cussion at their next meeting. Recently a fine of £20 was imposed on Fourmilewater club and their minor hurting affilia.

and their minor hurling affilia-tion will only be accepted for 1988 after the board officers have examined their applica-

tion and satisfied themselves of their ability to field in next

season's championship. A simi-lar penalty was imposed by the

spectacular hurling, but which nevertheless entertained the

COLLIGAN RELEGATED

Cappoquin will feel pleased to have retained senior status, but obviously they will have a fight on their hands to retain this in the coming years unless they get an injection of more talent. Championship games over the week-end, the situation in re-lation to the semi-finals is still very unclear and at least eight of the fourteen teams are well in contention. It is now being

Having seen the Nire play in their previous four matches,

John Hourigan, who passed away rather suddenly over the week-end will be well remem-bered by many of our older readers for the part he played in the promotion of the games and for the role be mere played week-end will be well remember bered by many of our older readers for the part he played in the promotion of the games and for the role he once played as a gateman and match official for both the County and Western Boards. This great Seama Phobal man played his football with his native parish before moving into town and for more years than I can remember. Johnnie was a regular patron at Fraher Field. All his sons played with Abbeyside in the different grades and to them and to his wife Aggie, we offer our very sincere sympathy. State to Brid Ni Christeoir, popular President of the Dungarvan clubs and former holder of the Furlong Award, who suffered a recent bereavement through the death of her sister, Sister de Lourdes, of the Saint John of God Convent. Waterford.
Wery many of the old Gaels throws in the Wast ware and to the Wast ware sead.

Very many of the old Gaels through the West were sad-dened to learn of the recent death of Tourin's Danny Murray, who had starred on so many occasions with his club

many occasions with his club in their great years. The late Danny played at corner back on the side which took the County final to the West and to Tourin club when they defeated County champions, Mount Sion now almost 37 years ago. He is the third member of that fam-ous side to pass on. Off the field he was as nice a person as one could wish to meet and talking to Danny about his favourite subject was always a delightful experience. May the light of heaven shine on his

blayed some lovely football but they will need to step up on this display if they are to get over Ballinameela in their next

Stradbally, as expected had ery few worries when beating very lew worries when beating the pointless Rathgormack in their game at Kilmac' on Fri-day evening and their eleven points winning margin gives a fair idea of how much better they were in a game where the

ed by last year's All-Ireland footbal, referee, Jimmy Denni-gan, Cork, took no chances against Ballinameela and while the game was contested throughout, the Eastern team, who now lead the section, were

fair crowd of supporters at the Abbeyside venue on Sunday afternoon, but they only flattered to deceive, because this very determined Lismore team, having settled took over shortly afterwards and went on to win very deservedly in the end. Faha are still in contention.

very unclear and at least eight of the fourteen teams are well in contention. It is now being predicted that a number of play-offs will have to take place to decide on the two clubs go-ing forward from each group. Having seen the line place in



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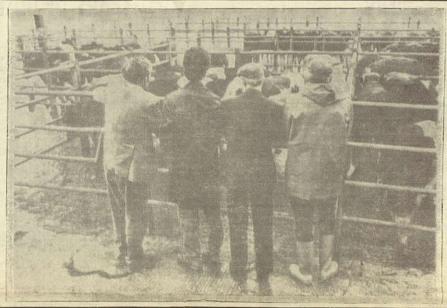
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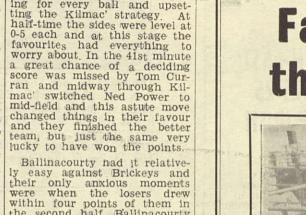
SCORES S.F.C.-Stradbally 1-16; Rathgormack 0-8 Dunhill 0-9; Clashmore 0-5 Ballinacourty 0-12; Brickeys 0-6 Kilmac' 0-8; Dungarvan 0-7 Butlerstown 2-10: Ballinameela 1-3 J.H.C.

Modeligo 2-4; An Rinn 0-5 J.F.C.—

FIXTURES

Sunday, August 16— Dungarvan: I.H.C. Abbeyside v. Kilgobinet, 7 p.m. Cappoquin: U-21 H. Dungar-van v. Tallow, 2 p.m.; Fourmile-water v. Modeligo/St. Mary's.





light of heaven shine on his

game.

was never in doubt Butlerstown now being coach-**RUGBY CLUB NOTES**

UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIPSEveryone concerned with the
divisional board must reel seri-
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the should win.Everyon 47th minute the exchanges be-came hectic, but nevertheless very sporting and the small crowd voiced their great excitement. The loss of Roger O'Hal-loran proved fatal for Clashmore and Dunhill went on to win the points that keep them in contention. The big surprise of the week-end was the defeat of An Rinn by Modeligo in their junior hur-ling the on Saturday. While not taking from the merit of their display Modeligo were a bit

Lismore 3-12; Faha 1-2 S.H. Relegation— Cappoquin 1-12; Colligan 0-8 Saturday, August 15— Dungarvan: J.H.C. Stradbally v. Kilrossanty, 7.30 p.m.

untimely and unexpected death of Johnny last week. In his minor days Johnny donned the blue jersey of Dun-garvan with distinction, and remained an avid GAA man throughout his life. One of nature's real gentlemen, he will be sadily missed by the very many friends he had in our many friends he had in our club

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pressive win in Sutton in the over 50's singles. Well done Michael.

The second round of the Summer Cup took place on Friday August 7 in the Cause-way. Our team was Teresa way. Our team was Teresa Keane. Suzanne Dalton, Pat Filanagan, Tom Higgins, Conor Dempsey and Luke Brennan. It was a most enjoyable even-ing of tennis. Matches were extremely close with Mitchels-town winning two matches 10.9 The final score was Mittown winning two matches 10-9. The final score was Mit-chelistown 4. Causeway 3.

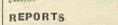
chelistown 4, Causeway 3. Refreshments were provided afterwards in the clubhouse and were thoroughly enjoyed by the players and spectators. Well done to all concerned. The Club Week is in progress at the moment with competi-tion height me for both juniors.

the kind of behaviour that had tions being run for both juniors and seniors. See notice board for details re all events. Finals for all events will be held on Saturday. So come along and support the players. Full details next week of all results.

publication of the board's pro-gramme for the week-end and as a result a number of patrons turned up at the Cappoquin venue on Saturday evening. Having overcome a venue

WESTERN BOARD MEETING

Denis McGrath, chairman, presided at last week's meeting of the divisional board held to of the divisional board held to deal with referees' reports and to hear a championship pro-gress report. As a mark of re-spect to the late Danny Mur-ray. Tourin club, and brother-in-law of the board chairman, the meeting adjourned for some



Two Dungarvan minor hurl-

ly untrue and stated that no Dungarvan official at the game had uttered abuse or had encouraged their young players to do anything other than play the game as it should be played. As this re-port had been before the pre-vicus meeting the Dungarvan efficies who were at the game Western Board on Ballyduff minor team, who recently fail-ed to field for their champion-ship game at Lismore. Life at senior hurling level is over for the Colligan/Emmetts club and next year the club will be back in happier surround-ings when they play in the in-termediate grade from which they shot to fame just two years ago. On Wednesday evening last at Fraher Field, Cappoquin beat them rather decisively in a game that failed to produce any spectacular hurling, but which vious meeting the Dungarvan officials who were at the game, Pa Meehan Miss Brid Ni Christeoir, club President, John and Michael Lyons, chairman, were afforded an opportunity of being present at this meet-ing and all gave evidence in support of the claim that the allegation was untrue. Several delegates present agreed that

allegation was unorde. Several delegates present agreed that it would have been uncharac-teristic of the above named members of the Dungarvan club to involve themselves in the kind of behaviour that had

small attendance of supporters. Colligan, in spite of their hope-less position in the league/ championship, fought to the finish and all credit to them for not giving in without a fight to the finish I have no doubt but that they will feel more 'at home' and fare much better at way, proposed that the second intermediate level,

Cullinane and the committee for their excellent work

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lucky that this was An Rinn's poorest performance in the championship so far. An early goal by Faha aroused the expectations of the

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DEPART DUBLIN (High Street)	6.00 p.m.	5.45 p.m.	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m
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The time of year has again arrived when players can begin removing the dust from their boots as training will com-

excellent coaching. Our Annual Festival, involv-ing 12 teams from Munster and Leinster will take place on Sun-

Guinness again providing the sponsorship. Yogi's Disco recommences on

Saturday, 12th September.

September

mence under the watchful mence under the watchill eyes of Pat Morrissey and Niall Her-lihy with assistance from Liam Lannen, Newcomers will be very welcome and can be assured of

13th

The Irish Water Safety Asso-ciation offers the following ad-vice to persons when swimming or "dipping"

If possible, use an area where there are lifeguards;
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ancy playthings: —Stay within your depth and swim parallel to shore: —Do not swim too soon after a meal nor with drink taken.

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New Daily Coach Service PS Travel are pleased to an-nounce that they are now oper-**To Dublin** ating a daily coach service be-tween Cobh and Dublin by lux-

ury coach, which commenced operation on Monday, 20th July last and will operate every day throughout the year.

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leaves Dublin at 10.00 p.m.). NO NEED TO BOOK It is not necessary to book a seat on the new service, as Mr. Gogan can provide extra coaches when necessary. How-ever, Mr. Gogan stresses that it is necessary to book seats on the 5.45 p.m. service from Dub-lin on Friday evenings. This is the one service which can be very busy, with all the students and teachers travelling home for the weekend. The telephone number for further informa-tion is (01)611222, and Mr. Gogan hopes to have agents es-Union. Her opponent in this match was Cathle O'Mahoney Gogan hopes to have agents es-

The fares for this service are £7 single. £8 for a day return

ATHLETICS **BIG LINE-UP OF FIXTURES**

There is a big line-up of fix-tures over the coming weeks. On Sunday next the National League finals take place in Santry Stadium and the Wa-terford City men's team are among the finalists. Sunday, August 23 is the date and Tui-lamone is the yenue for the amore is the venue for the National Vets. Championships.

Road Races listed for the coming weeks include the fol-lowing: August 14 - 10 km. Tolerton, Co. Laois, and August 16 - 10 km., Newcastle, Co. Tipperary.

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Full details of the Summ

and £10 for a seven day return "It's about as cheap as we can do it for" says Mr. Gogan, "and I think that it is good value for money." The service has been a grant actually a service but as a tion was quashed. Yvonne never actually ran a service but as a favour to P.S. Travel acted as a

The service has been a great success so far, since its incep-tion last month, and the re-sponse has been very encouragsponse has been very encourag-ing. Mr. Gogan has no doubt that the service will be a con-tinued success and will become an important link between the South-East and Dublin in the years to come.

The departure points in the various towns __ Cobh: at the Post Office: Carrigtwohill: at the telephone klosk: Midleton:

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CAUSEWAY TENNIS **CLUB NOTES**

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 p.m.) and Sunday (when it leaves Dublin at 10.00 p.m.).
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THE SOUTH-EAST **CELEBRATES 25** YEARS OF IRISH **TELEVISION**

The South-East joins the celetablished at the principle de-parture points within the next few weeks. (-3, 6-2.) who played a very good game brations marking twenty-five years of Irish television in the week commencing Monday, week commencing Monday, August 24. RITE's week in the South-East promises to be an exciting mixture of music, news and local history with a variety of activity and enter-In the girls doubles under 14 the finalists were Rachel Byrne and Majella Cummins v. Sarah Dalton and Cathie O'Mahoney. tainment planned for the anni-

This event was sponsored by M. J. Keane & Co. This match pro-duced some lovely solid tennis, with victory going to Sarah and Cathie 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. The boys singles under 12 was sponsored by J.R.s. The finalists in this match were Ciaran Higgins and Enda Don-nelly. The boys played a most exciting match with victory going to Enda 6-4, 7-5. The boys single under 14 was sponsored by Dungarvan Crystal and the finalists in the boys doubles under 14, which was sponsored by the Coffee Lounge were Patrick Veale and Peter Foley v. Michael Curran and Gerard McCarthy. This was a tong and close match which girls singles under 16 and under 18, playing some beautiful ten-nis and showing the spectators why she has been selected as the No. 1 girl in Munster under This event was sponsored by M. J. Keane & Co. This match pro-duced some lovely solid tennis.

Cathedral as Ron conducts the RTE

why she has been selected as HIGHLIGHTS

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week goes back to the early days of the present century and was taken by Dungarvan's then ace photographer Edmund Keohan. It shows the steamer "Cargan" owned by K. Williams & Co. having arrived from Dublin with a cargo of goods being discharged at the Quay in Dungarvan. The date was August 19, 1922 and according to the photographer's own inscription it was for the "Relief of Dungarvan." This was the time of the great general strike in Ireland when no trains were running and with little or no road transport supplies generally were running short. It seems that the idea of using the "Cargan" to transport the necessary supplies from Dublin came from Mr. Thomas Power of the Brewery who required gas supplies for the manufacture of the Brewery's well-known mineral waters. The Master of the Cargan was Captain Gusty Whelan of Abbeyside who when he retired from the sea lived for many years at "The Anchorage" in Abbeyside.

Court Hears Gaeltacht Case

A two-car collision which oc-curred in the Ring Gaeltacht last October had a sequel at a special sitting of Dungarvan Court before District Justice W. F. O'Connell when Sean O Cionnfhaolaidh. Seaview, Ring brought a claim for loss and damage resulting from the collision against Mrs. Evelyn collision against Mrs. Evelyn Hurley, Ardbrae, Ennis Road, Limerick. Mrs. Hurley brought a counter claim against Mr. O Cionnifhaolaidh arising from

O Cionnfhaolaidh arlsing from the same incident. The case was part heard in Irish and although District Jus-tice O'Connell is himself fairly fluent in Irish, the services of an interpreter in the person of Seamus MacCraith, An Rinn, were availed of by the court. Garda Michael Murphy gave evidence of going to the scene of the collision at 12.45 a.m. on

WATERFORD DEFEAT

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MONTHLY WEATHER BULLETIN

JULY WAS BEST SUMMER MONTH

road in the locality very well as he came there on holidays every summer. Witness maintained that the plaintiff, Mr. O Cionn-fingleigh during the second fhaolaidh, drove straight across in front of him at an angle as

had the inevitable conflict of evidence usually associated with traffic accidents here. However, he said that if Mr. Hurley had even a view of 150 yards of the other car and if it was in his path as he said, he falled to understand why he had not pulled up. He awarded Mr. O Cionnfaolaidh a decree for £1.750 with costs and £50 ex-E1.750 with costs and £50 ex-

penses and dismissed Mrs. Hur

ley's counter-claim for £1,645 with no order as to costs.

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., was

School of Athletics which takes 16. 18 interested in coaching athletics and it takes place from August 17 to 21 girls singles was sponsored by Concert Orchestra in a Silver from August 17 to 21

FESTIVAL 10km.

An early reminder that the big road race of the season in Waterford, i.e. the Festival 10 km., is on this year on Sunday, September 20 and entry forms will be available in a few days. As yet no definite date has been selected for the Annual Waterford to Tramore road race.

YOUGHAL SPORTS

On Sunday, August 16, at the Copperalley G.A.A. Grounds, Youghal there is an Open Sports with events for boys and girls u-8 to u-16. ladies, over-16 100m., 800m., Novice men, 100m., 1500m

Looking further ahead Blar-Lawlor's Hotel. The mixed doubles under 18 ney. Co. Cork Sports will be held in the GAA grounds on August 30 with numerous boys and girls, for events seniors and vets.

in Munster unde School of Athletics which takes place in De La Salle College, Waterford, are availlable from Mr. Michael Cregan, Pickards-town, Tramore, Tel. 051-81017. The course is for all those over clude a gala concert in St. Canice's Cathedral as Bar Highlights of the week

bination.

was Ann Kelly. The girls doubles under 18 was sponsored by Dannys Supermarket, with Judy and Emma teamed up against Niamh Byrne and Catherine O'Connor. Judy and Emma

old aged pensioners. The RTE Exhibition. "TV25" will be located in Butler House, Kilkenny during the week and O'Connor. Judy and Emma proved to be a winning com-

The boys singles under 16 features videos and talks on the history of Irish television. There was sponsored by Jim Quinn. history of Irish television. There will be a chance to remember were John Ryan and Trevor Byrne. This was a most enjoy-casting from major dramas, able match producing some series and events.

The Beat on the Street arrives on Tuesday 25th with a huge lovely tennis, with victory going to John 6-3, 6-2.

going to John 6-3, 6-2. Trevor appeared again in the boys doubles under 18. He played with Luke Brennan against Pat Hayes and Javier Iniesta. Trevor and Luke clinched this match 6-2, 6-1. This event was sponsored by Lawlor's Hotel

smanties Radio 1 and 2 will be broad-

JUNIOR GOLF A County Waterford team of junior (under 18) golfers, under Manager and non-playing Captain. Pat Norris (Lismore) beat a fancied Tipperary team at Tramore on Saturday, August 1. The six-man team found it-self in arrears, two matches to

GOLF

one, after the morning foursomes. In the afternoon singles all players put in a tremendous effort to win 4 matches, half one and lose one on the 18th, thus ensuring an overall result of 51 to 31.

ed southerly between 11th and 13th and as a high pressure centre developed to the east of Ireland, amounts of rain were The Waterford team consisted of: Leo Spratt (10) and Paul O'Riordan (10), Dungaryan, O'Riordan Dungarvan, smiall. An active front brought rain to the west during the later part of the 14th and the period 15th to 17th was very O'Riordan (16), Dungarvan, Richard Dowling (9) and Adrian Dalton (11), Waterford, Damien Barry (8) and Barry Murphy (11), Tramore; Travelling re-

serve, Ken Madden (13), Lis-

proved to be a family affair with Trevor and Niamh Byrne beating Luke Brennan and Ann Kelly 6-0, 6-1. This event was sponsored by Mulcahy Bros.

Pearse Moloney (sponsor) presenting the All-Rounder Trophy to Billy O'Donnell, winner of the Gold Coast Board Sailing Club's All-Rounder Competition. Included are Vincent Morrissey (runner-up), Pat Dineen (third) and Shane Lannen (Club Commodore). (Photo: Rory Wyley) You'd better believe it: last month was the best summer **SINCE 1984** month since 1984. It's official

because it is recorded in the weather bulletin for July issued recorded their lowest July tem perature in seven years. by the Meteorologikal Service.

DRY SPELLS BUT SOME The report states: Although HEAVY RAIN

The report states: Although it was not a spectacularly good month, this July proved the best summer month since 1984. It was notable for two very fine spells: during the first eight days of the month and from the 20th to the 24th. Pressure was high enough to hold off any significant amounts of rain Monthly totals ranged from 121.8mm at Malin Head (152% of normal) to 15.5mm at Ross-lare (26% of normal). The general pattern was of high rain-Jall on coasts in west Ulster

and north Connaught but a sharp decrease in rainfall with distance inland, as the totals significant amounts of rain from 1st to 8th as westerly or southwesterly winds prevailed. During 9th conditions became for Belmullet and Claremorris Illustrate. The general pattern close and humid and during Fridlay the 10th rain affected all areas. Westerly winds backwas complicated by locally heavy falls chiefly on 10th, 16th and 17th when thunder was re-ported at some stations. The FOG

Although fog was reported on over half the days of the month it was very scattered and usually light. It was most widespread on the 5th, 10th and 23rd. 44.9 millimetre fall at Belmullet on Friday the 10th was the highest daily total ever recorded there in July and constituted almost 50% of the monthly

later part of the 14th and the period 15th to 17th was very disturbed as low pressure cen-tres moved eastwards across moved slowly eastwards over the formation of the deep de-pression which caused the Die Casement Aerodrome had while pression which caused the Casemient Aerodrome had a fall atrocious conditions at the Bri-tish Open. Casemient Aerodrome had a fall of 16.7 millimetres. Dublin Air-port nearby, only had a trace

of rainfall.

end of the month, as people in Greece and Turkey died from the severe heat of up to 48°C. we were in a more modest. humid, west to northwest air-flow from the Atlantic giving us maximum temperatures of

TEMPERATURES ABOVE NORMAL

Both maximum and minimum Both maximum and minimum air temperatures were above normal. Maximum air tempera-tures for the month ranged from 20.1°C at Kilkeniby and Shainnon Airport to 16.7°C at Malin Head and Belmullet, Values in excess of 21°C were recorded in the periods 3rd to 6th oth 100t 13/14th 20th to 6th, 9th/10th, 13/14th, 20th to 23rd, 26th to 28th and on 31st. Highest air temperature for the month was 26.6°C recorded at Casement Aerodrome (Bal-donmel) on Friday the 10th. Mean minimum air tempera-tures for July varied between 11.0°C at Casement Aerodrome and 12.8°C at Shannon Airport. Lowest air temperatures were and 12.8°C at Shahhoff Airbort, Lowest air temperatures were recorded on the first two days of the month and between 7th and 9th when both Claremorris (4.6°C) and Cahirciveen (7.0°C), The highest datily sunshine

recorded at Cork Airport on the 4th and again the day after at Binr and Casement Aerodrome on the 5th. For both Birr and Cork Airport it was the highest daily total for July since the arly lavs 30th

In Irish

seventies. Notably dull were the 9th, 27th and but all in all it was a reasonably good month for sun-shine especially compared with last year when we had our duffest July on record.

King, Solr. (J. F. Williams & Co.) was for the defendant. At the conclusion of the case, the District Justice expressed thanks t_0 Seamus MacCraith for assisting at interpretor.

WINDS Geraldines Windiest days were the 19th, 26th, 27th and the 31st. High-est gust of the month was the **GAA** Notes 49 knots recorded at Malin Head on the 31st. CHAMPIONSHIPS

for the month was 15.2 hours

We play Shamrocks in the Western Intermediate football semi-final and Modeligo in the hurling semi-final. All players are requested to get down to strict training for those strict matches.

PADDY O'BRIEN HONOURED

Presentations were made to

Sincere sympathy is expres-sed to the Morrissey and Davis families on the sudden death of Billy Morrissey which sad event took place on Sunday, August 2. May he rest in peace.

St. Oliver's under-age teams

are doing well this year—they had big wins over Shamrocks and Stradbally in the under 16

hurling championship and also won the Knockanore Festival under 16 football tournament recently. The under 12 team are

going well in the hurling too.

UNDER-AGE TEAMS

BACK IN TRAINING

SYMPATHY

HAIL AND THUNDER

Hail was reported at Kil-kenny on Thursday the 16th and thunder was reported on 10th and on 16th/17th.

Silver Star Award winner Paddy O'Brien was honoured at a reception held in the Village Inn recently. 4th OF JULY 1862 Paddy, the members of Telstar and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Paddy's parents.

The story of Alice in Wonder-and was first told on a boat-ing expedition from Oxford to Bodstow, on the River Isis or Carroll, the irlend Robinson Duckworth and of course the real Alice Alice Liddell and her two sisters. In the verses be fore the book Lewis Carroll re while Kilkenny had less than 0.5 millimetres. The number of fore the book Lewis Carroll re-fers to the "golden afternoon" and the "dreamy weather." Alice Liddell and Duckworth have also left statements about the weather on record. The for-mer wrote of the "burning sum" and "that blazing summer afternoon with the best baze days with rainfalls of at least one millimetre ranged from 23 at Malin Head to 8 at Rosslare and Roche's Point. Driest spells afternoon with the heat haze shimmering over the meadows."

The latter referred to "that beautiful summer afternoon ... Totals varied from 70.2 hours

at Claremorr's to 194.6 hours at described in the introductory Rosslare. In west Ulster and verses to the story." It is great to see Eddie O'Grady back in training again Rosslare. In west Ulster and north Connaught, many areas had less than 65% of normal sunshine while near the east, The same day this year in Ireland seems to have been after a long lay off with a serious knee injury. Our other very similar to the one de scribed above, with the excepinjured player Paddy Hally is still on crutches. south and southeast coasts totals were normal or just tion of the northwest. The same band of cloud seen in the FIXTURES above. Sunniest days were Wednesday the 22nd and both satellite picture on the occa-sion, made for a rather over-cast 4th of July there, while the rest of Ireland had up to 15 hours sunshine. So 'Alice in Wonderful day,' 125 years on Intermediate Footban West-ern semi-final, Geraldines v. Saturday the 4th and Sunday the 5th, the best weekend of Shamrocks on Sunday. August 30th. the month weatherwise for the whole country, except the

Junior Hurling Western semi-final, Geraldines v. Modeligo on Saturday evening, September

5th. All players get down to train-ing at once. — (P.R.O.).

were 1st to 8th, 12th/13th and 20th to 25th. SUNSHINE

Conditions picked up after Near northern coasts, in the humid westerly airflow which prevailed from Sunday the 6th (the day Stephen Roche rode to victory in the Tour de France) to the end of the

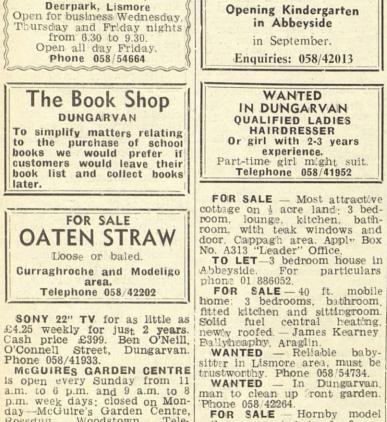
around 22°C.

month. Malin Head recorded some 30 millimetres of rain, Mullingar had 8 millimetres,

this as winds over the country swung from northwesterly to northeasterly and amounts of nain were small. Towards the

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IN MEMORIAM

Eight Anniversaries — In loving memory o. Thomas and Lena August 10 and 18

the match and was the out-standing player on the park. Team — D. Campion (capt.), B' Huskinson, N. McNamara, E. Flynn, O. O'Dowd, T. Kennedy, J. Ryan, Padraig Pollard, R. Flynn, E. Tobin, F. McCarthy. New Soturday will see a real

regain the lead but once the team went ahead they played attractive football and succeed-

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GRATEFUL THANKS to Saints Anne, Martin, Francis, Jude, Martha, Padre Pio and Holy Souls. — M.

GERMAN GRINDS up Leaving Cert. standard. Glencairn. Phone 058/56281 at FOR SALE - 6 well bred border collie pups; brown and white: 6 weeks old. Contact 058/54324 after 7 p.m.

bike, good condition, £40 o.n.o. sadly missed by your sons Telephone 058/42076.

many things have happened, Since you went away. That you could have shared with us, turned home from induliging in one of his favourite past-times, playing progressive 45, on Thursday night, when he col-lapsed and died. The late Johnny Hourigan was well-known over a wide area having worked for years If God had let you stay. Beautiful memories are all we have left, Of the wonderful parents we Of the wonderful parents we loved and will never forget. (Their loving sons Michael, Thomas, Joseph, Billy and daughters Margaret, Betty, Eileen, Breda, Theresa.) **COLEMAN** — Second Anniver-sary — In loving memory of the late Mary Coleman, Carrigna-gour, Lismore, who died on August 12, 1985. ((Always remembered by her sons

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COSTIN Fourth Anniversary Lin loving memory of our dear nother, Margaret, Helvick, Ring ho died August 13, 1983. ((Sadly missed by Joe and ohn and daughter-in-law Kay.) who died August 13, 1983. ((Sadly missed by Joe and John and daughter-in-law Kay.) GOODE — Seventh Anniver-sary — In loving memory of jimmy Goode, late of Ballina-courty, who died on August 7. 1980. On whose soul Sweet

1980. On whose the set of the set

NEEDHAM — Thirteenth An-niversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Patrick Meedham, late of Murphy Place, Abbeys'de, who died on August 13, 1974, R.I.P.

Your life was full of kindly dredis

A helping hand for others meeds A pleasant smile, a heart o

gold.

meet again (Always remembered by Mary

NEEDHAM - Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my fisther, Patrick Needham late of 74, Murphy Place, Abbev-

side who died on August 13, Deep in our hearts your

memory is kept. To love and to cherish and

aturday turn fixture in Garryduff when Lismore will send two juvenile teams, u/14 and u/12. Coaching sessions will conwife and family but to his very large circle of the friends and

Coaching sessions will con-tinue every Tuesday and Thurs-day from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday next the senior side travel to Waterford to play the Regional Technical College **SOCCER NEWS** With just a four works to biok

With just a few weeks to kick-off time, Lismore have a few friendlies arranged, and a meeting of all players will be as a van salesman with A. Mol oney's Bakery and later in held this Saturday night at 9 same capacity with Dee Bro-thers Bakery until he retired p.m. The club were disappointed

not to be invited to play in the some time ago for health rea-

ons. An ardent follower of Gaelic games all his life, he was a leading member of his native Old Parish football team with LATE THOMAS NUGENT, COOLYDOODY beyside/Ballinacourty Club. His sudden death is indeed

a great blow to his loving wife and family coming as it does just roughly three months after Ballyduff Soccer and G.A.A. Clubs have sent the following

the death of his daughter Mary which took place in England at the age of 28 last April. A huge cortege accompanied the removal of the remains from the Kiely Funeral Home to Abbewide Parish Church last Abbeyside Parish Church last Saturday evening. A Guard of Honour of members of the Ab-beyside / Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club flanked the hearse throughout the route. At the had not yet reached the theore-tical age of adulthood, but all throughout the route. At the church the remains were re-ceived and blessed by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., who was assisted by Very Rev. Msgr. Lannen and Very Rev. W. J. Dee.

other very large cortege took place to Old Parish and when the cortege arrived at Walsh's Cross, the coffin was taken from the hearse and shouldered to the graveside by members of the Old Parish G.A.A. Club. The last, prayers were recited by Very Rev. C. O Dalaig, P.P., Old Parish, assisted by an t-Athair MacSiacuis, C.C. Ring and Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., St Marvis, Dungaryan. donate his organs was the final proof that he wished to contri-bute to the lives of others, even at the loss of his own. One of his great loves was sport, be it soccer. hurling, fishing or darts. At all stages, however, his main wish was participation for the with any malicious intent to win at all costs. Life was too precious for that. His name and his personality gave rise to Mary's Dungarvan. The immediate family mour-

mers were Mrs. Aggle Hourigan (wife), Michael, Paddy John, shine long after his departure. David, Declan (sons): Nora, never forget. (Always remembered and Eleanor, Kathleen, Agnes ways find greater consolation (Always remembered by your sons (daughters); Michael, Paddy in Tommy's memory than they

and David (brothers).

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

G.A.A. NEWS

Junior Hurlers v. Ardmore On this Saturday night in Cap-poquin our junior hurlers take on Ardmore in the final league game of this year's champion-ship. Stradbally have finished up winners of this section and are warm favourites to win out. Victory on Saturday night however will set us firmly in second spot and be a morale-booster for the knockout stages. The game commences at 7.30. Play-ers are asked to be in Cappo-

Juvenile League—On Sunday last the first game in the local u/14 hurling league took place in Pairc Mochuda. After an ex-citing and close fought encounter the sides ended level — Mat-tie Meagher's team 5-3. Mark Clancy's team 5-3. The next game takes place on Sunday morning week at 11.00 sharp.

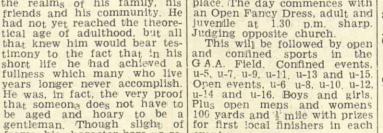
GALA DAY SUNDAY NEXT

On Sunday next, August 16th Ballysaggant, Gala Day will take place. The day commences with

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a gold.
No better father could the world hold.
World hold.
(Sadly missed by his son (Sadly missed by his auther in-law Mary.
Michael, daughter-in-law Mary.
Paul, Carmel and Michelle.)
M. Brennock. O.S.A., Prior and methylic provide the deceased by canon Farrell and good humour. He was a null giver more than a receiver, and funeral, accompanied by another very large cortege took place to Old Parish and when place to Old Parish and when place to the lives of others. even at the loss of his own. One of the lives of others. even the tothe lives was sport, be it to the lives of t event. There will also be lots of novelty events for children and adults. There will also be numerous side shows in the field including spinner. cake stall and a demonstration of butter making. 3.00 p.m. is the starting time for the inter-pub tug-o-'war, while the Ballyduff Ballinvella, Ballysaggart Combaltas Group will provide music Admission £1.00.

Evening Programme unday evening, Ballysaggart unior hurlers take on Shamment, starting time 7.30. This will be preceded by a juvenile hurling tournament.

and his personality gave rise to his pet-name. "Nugget" was in-Home Produce Stall — People in the area with baking or proshine long after his departure. May his family and friends alduce for the home produce stall, e.g., cakes, fruit, vegetables, jams, preservatives, etc., can hand same to Meagher's or find grief in his loss. Roche's by Sunday morning

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Molloy asked for a commitment to sponsorship from Maurice Nelan of Waterford Co-op for he next ten years so if anyone has a recording of the answer the club would be grateful if would send it in.

As predicted, at was a tension-packed, thrilling week-end's angling. The committee had two We would like to thank Stephen O'Connor and his wife packed, nights of arranging logistics, culminating in the boat draw and family for his interest in the proceedings. I saw them browsing around both days We also thank Dan and Betty on Friday night.

FURK

£2.250 Slaturday morning resembled £1,550 the scene in "A Night To Re-member" of the abandonment of the Titanic, with the differ-

OVERSEAS ANGLER SCORES

Hurley for their support. Our next outing is sponsored by Whelan Fish Products and here's hoping that Sean will be necovered sufficiently to be there in person. ence that we were boarding off Dungarvan quayside and in early morning sunshine and in somewhat better orderliness.

FULL DETAILS And of course, with a very quickly falling tide we (the committee) came in for a bit Yoplait Competition: August 8-9 — No. of Anglers: 131; No. of Boats: 17; No. of Fish: 481; No. of Variety: 11 (168 conger, 146 kmg, 58 dog, 12 pollock, 47 pouting, 37 coalfish, 6 scad, 4 cod, 1 garfish, hyake, 1 rockof the usual jocular slagging from some of the skippers about getting stuck in the sand and fishing our most prestigeous event in the harbour. Well, happy to relate there Greatest No. of Points

were no problems and we all got away to fish 'The Waterford Co-op Yoplait Two-Day Gold Medal' event. One of our overseas anglers. John Pelham (G.B.) 287 pts.: 2 Milo Burke, Kilkenny 278 pts. Plat O'Donovan, Abbeyside Greatest Variety — 1, Mick Cowming 7: 2, John Pelham (G.B.) 5 (287 pts.): 3, Pat O'Donovan 5 (225 pts.)

John Pelham of England, stole the weekend, taking three gold medals and a silver. There's a novel on sale called "Pelham Heaviest Conger — 1, Richie Quarry 21 lbs.; 2, John Molloy 20 lbs. (159 pts.); 3, Michael O'Hara 20 lbs. (108 pts.) One-Two-Three," they can add four' to it now. Some of the shore lads came

into their own. notably Pat O'Donovan. Michael Cowming Heaviest Ling – 1, Tom Mc-Grath 54 lbs.; 2, Breda Warren 44 lbs.; 3, Milo Burke 4 lbs. (278

and Pat Buckley. There was only Breda War-ren of the ladies to make any inroads into the domination of the men, but don't lose heart

3 lbs. (111 pts.); 5. Pat Buckley 3 lbs. (60 pts.) Greatest No. of Fish — 1, John Pelham 25 fish; 2, Milo Burke 19 fish; 3, Sean Flynn; 17 first six places on the Master Anglers leaderboard with three or four events to go. As well as that, three of the ladies who were on John (The Squire) Dwyer's boat got great tuition

from the two masters Mick Cowming and John Cronin, so watch out and thanks to the two lads for the gentlemanly courtesy, and that's what it should be all about.

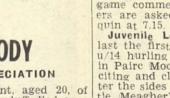
SPONSORSHIP

In front of the assembled 47.857 pts. multitudes, our chairman John

Best Overseas Angler — 1. John Pelham (G.B.) 287 pts; 2. E. Schubert (GDR) 99 pts.; 3 R. Baillieul (Dutch) 72 pts. 1st Day One: John Molloy 14 pts.; 1st Day Two: Milo Burke 278 pts.; Conger King Cup: Richie Quarry; Leading Skip-per: Tony Crowe ("Mako")

Heaviest Pollock _ 1. Pat Buckley 33 lbs.; 2. John Cronin 3 lbs. (111 pts.): 3. Pat Buckley

_ P.R.O.



AN APPRECIATION Thomas Nugent, aged 20, of Coolydoody, Ballyduff died as a result of an accident recently.

the realms of his family, his friends and his community. He

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BARTON'S

Thursday, August 13 - PANIE BARTLEY & FRIENDS

SONGS AND CRACK - Admission free.

In aid of Leukemia and Cancer Fund.

Commencing 9 p.m. (sharp)

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, August 13 - MANNA SOUTH

Saturday, August 15 - THE PARTNERS

Sunday, August 16 - DOUBLE J SOUND

Wednesday, August 19 - PLANTER'S PUNCH

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

In order to carry out essential improvements

and alterations to our networks, we regret

that it will be necessary to interrupt the

electricity supply as follows:

BALLYDUFF R/A

Monday, 17th August '87 - From 09.30 to 1 p.m.

Ashbourne, Ballysaggart Beg, Tobernagloire, Mayfield,

SHANDON R/A

Wednesday, 19th August '87 - From 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

-Ballyknock, Currabaha, Coolnasmear, Colligan, Boha-

BALLYDUFF R/A

Friday, 21st August '87 - From 09.30 to 4 p.m. -

Ballyduff, Bawnbrack, Marshtown, Cloonbeg, Mocollop,

Ballynerroon, Gairna, Glenagurteen, Ballinlevane, Daly-

Friday, August 14 - HAMLET

DUNGARVAN

Friday, August 14 - PROGRESSIVE 45

Sunday, August 16 - THE OUTLAWS

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1987.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT (Continued from Page 1).

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KNOCKANORE,

GLENDINE AND

KILWATERMOY

The following are the results

Casey, Headborough, Knocka-

Adults Fancy Dress - Group

1. May Geary, Nellie Ahearne, Marie McGrath; 2, Margaret

Geary, John McSweeney. Indi-vidual _____ Bernadette O'Neill.

Set Dancing - Senior Mixed-

NOTES

for Fete '87:

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Mackin and Commdt. Jerry Mullins who also had a mar- mention that Capt. Ledingham

Did we forget until now to vellous clear first round on the 19-year-old "Rockbarton." The beg, Clashmore. That he is one Chef d'Equipe was Lt.-Col. E. V. of our own makes us all the more proud of him. Again our warmest congratulations to him on his marvellous equestrian feats (and also on his recent engagement) and to his companions on the Irish Jumping Team which did us so proud in winning back the Aga Khan Trophy.

THE CINEMA, DUNGARVAN

A small programme showing the "list of attractions for Feb-ruary, 1933" at "The Cinema, Dungarvan" has been passed to us by Mickey Landers, Publican, Grattan Square. "The Cinema, Dungarvan" of 1933 was not the one which operates in the town at present. It was known to locals in those days leagh; 3, Dermot Sheehan, do. Under 16 years—1, Finbarr Mc-Sweeney, Cherrymount: 2, Fin-barr McSweeney, do.; 3, Una Murphy, Coolbeggan, Adults—1, Detroit Coentry Construction of the State of the State barr McSweeney, do.; 3, Una Murphy, Coolbeggan, Adults—1, Detroit Coentry Construction of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State State of the St

The pictures listed are not worth noting beyond stating that the film stars involved included characters such as George Arliss, Joe E. Brown, James Cagney and Laurel and Hardy. Does anyone remember

any of these nowadays? What amused me about this Cinema programme was the little sale plugs it gave itself such as: "The House with the Football Match _ Under 16 most Perfect Sound Reproduction in Munster"; "Cinema Steam-Heated throughout"; "Cars Parked and Bicycles stored absolutely FREE OF CHARGE" while the prices charged were really out of this world in the following range: 4d. 9d. 1/3 and 1/9 (Balcony) with admission to Matinees, held usually on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. (with special Saturday matinees when advertised) at 3d. 4d. 9d. and 1/3. And of course that was in what we now faintly remember (those of us who can) as "old money." Them was surely the davs!

CROSS OF HOPE AND PEACE

Elsewhere in this issue we

The Cross is on the summit official blessing will take place on Sunday next, August 16 at 3 p.m. followed by concelebrat-

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

SHAMROCKS HURLING AND FOOTBALL NOTES

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CO. WATERFORD

Our u-12 hurlers had a great game on Friday night last in Ardmore. Some of our lads showed great determination and strength. With five minutes to go we trailed by two points when the boys in green and continued support please. white scored a goal so we led by one point. However just as the final whistle blew Ardmore

Joe Donnelly, £100: Margaret

Joe Donnelly, £100: Margaret Nicholson, Cappoquin; May Cunningham, Kilmore, Elane Maher, Cappoquin; Mrs. Cotter, Janeville; Ester McCarthy, Lis-more; Mrs. Murray, Coolagown; Margaret Long, Clashmore; Nicholas Briggs, Conna; Patrick Abearn Ballweullane; Mary

Ahearn Ballycullane: Mary Power, Dungarvan: Catherine Begley, Lismore: Thomas Re-gan, Tourin: Jossie Burke, Glen-

lations to Connie and Mrs. Cur-ley on their recent wedding. Connie is one of our prominent hurlers and we wish him and his wife every blessing and hap-piness in the future. Go mair-idh a bhfuil nua acc pucked the ball over the bar, so the final result was fair on both teams. Our footballers travelled to Lismore to play a football tour-nament against Lismore. This idh a bhfuil nua aca.

Congratulations _ Congratu-

idh a bhruil nua aca. **Replay** — Our minors will be engaged in the championship replay against Midleton and they carry our best wishes and also the u-12 hurlers who will contest the county final at Rathcormac on Sunday evening next, August 16 at 7.15 p.m. St. Vincents (Cork) will provide the opposition and of course a great hosting of supporters is expected at the venue. Mol an olge agus tiocfaidh si. **East Cork Minor Hurling At** was a good game but it show-ed our lads need more training. On Sunday next, August 16th our senior hurlers are playing a tournament in Ballysaggart. All players are requested to be Ballysaggart Field at 7.30 TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL

500 grey crows and mapgles ac-counted for. We regard this as

ciation held their A.G.M. recent-ly in St. Patrick's Hall. Officers elected for the com-

Officers elected for the com-ing season were as follows: President, — Bill Beecher, Bally-noe: Chairman — Moss Geary; Secretary — Tadgh McCarthy; Assistant Secretary — Ritchie Pratt; P.R.O. — Chris Coady; Treasurer — Michael O'Reagan Many of the club's activities over the year were discussed. ficer. over the year were discussed most important being the predator control programme which was very successful with over

a very important service, espe-cially to sheep farmers, etc. This has been a very busy year for members with release pens erected in Knockanore and Vincents (Cork) will provide the opposition and of course a great hosting of supporters is expected at the venue. Mol an oige agus tiocfaidh si. **East Cork Minor Hurling Att Ballynoe** — Dungourney and Castlelyons will meet in the final of the above competition final of the above competition for the coming season. We are

Annual Collection — Our An-nual Churche Gate Collection will be held at the Parish Churches of Conna, Ballynoe and Glengoura on this Sunday, 16th August, including the Vigil Masses. Hoping again for your continued support please owners — J. Murphy, Kilmore and M. Browne, Knockanore, without whose permission and cereal growers, farmers are reminded of the pest-control ser-vice available. Details from T. McCarthy or P. McNamara, West St., Predator Control Of-

> Due to the expense encountered over the past season it was decided to hold a fundraising programme over the coming months which will include our annual social plus a duck derby to be held in early October. Full details to be pubished later. Members are reminded that

lub membership and insurance s now due and can be handed

Visual Arts Section - Under-9 our sport -(P.R.O.) years-1, Catriona Walsh, Lis-more; 2, Bernard Rochford, Kil-

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA B.L.E. The Cappoquin/Ballinameela B.L.O.E. Athletic Club held its U/10 100m. - 1, P. Hassett, U/17 1.500m.-1, S. Cashmar U/17 1.500m.-1, S. Cashmar U/17 1.500m.-1, S. Cashmar

annual sports on Sunday, Aug-ust 2nd at Cappoquin G.A.A. ust 2nd at Cappoquin G.A.A. Grounds by kind permission. The day was again very suc-cessful and enjoyable with a huge entry from many neigh-bouring counties. The home club again took the T. H. Meats trophy for best overall. **Boys**: U/7 80m. _ 1, Alan Harty, Ring/Old Parish: 2, Vin-cent Mernin, Capp/Ball.: 3, N. Phellan, St. Senan S. U/11 100m. _ 1, D. Ruxton, Midleton: 2, E. Sweeney, St. Senan's: 3, I. Killigrew, Dun-garwan. U/12 100m. _ 1, B. Dillon. Tramore: 2, A. Savage, Midle-ton; 3, E. Williams, St. Senan's. U/13 100m. _ 1, J. Sillett. Cobh: 2, S. Leahy, Ring/Old Parish: 3, D. O'Riordan, Carrig-twohill.

U/14 100m.

P. Leahy, P. Ahearne and J

U/14 100m. — 1, tM. Gough, Tramore; 2, J. Singer, Carrig-twohill; 3, P. Power, Capp/Ball. U/15 100m. — 1, B. Brice, Mid-leton; 2, S. Wallace, Tramore; 3, J. Power, Capp/Ball. U/16 100m. — 1, R. Cashman, Capp/Ball.; 2, T. O'Donoghue, Canp/Ball.

Ball.

St. Nicks. Over 35: Men's 100m. — 1, T. Cox, Tramore; 2, T. Fitzgerald, Midleton: 3, J. Dower, Ring/Old Due to early harvest and dry weather, conditions are very suitable for: Parish.

Boys: U/10 300m.—1, T. Kelly, Thurles: 2, E. Holland, Midle-ton; 3, D. O'Keeffe, Youghal, U/11 300m. — 1, S. Delea, encourage weed germina-(b) Scutch Control - Do not

Togher: 2, K. Stack, Capp/Ball.: 3, R. Lucey, Ahinagh. U/12 500m. — 1, N. Callaghan, Moycarkey: 2, J. Fleming, Capp/ graze stubbles. Allow to green up before spraying with Gly-

goura: Julia Burke, Tallow; william Tcbin, Tallow: Andrew Mangan, Corna; Phil Pynor, Villierstown: Mrs. McGrath, Dunmoon; Pat Leahy, Ballynoe; Olive Whelan, Lismore; Mrs. Daly, Lismore; Thomas Hallahan, Affane; Mrs. Curran, Cap-Next week. Jackpot £500, 53 calls. Books £2.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

3. M. Keogn, Youghal. U/12 100m, - 1, C. Stack, Youghal: 2, M. Baylor, Youghal; 3, D. O'Mahoney, Youghal. U/13 100m. - 1, C. Gough, Ring/Old Parish: 2, M. Fitzger-ald, Midleton: 3, J. Sheridan, Youghal. U/14 100m. - 1, M. Gouch

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Capp/Ball. U/17 100m. — 1, K. Veale, Capp/Ball.: 2, B. Browne, St. Nicks; 3, S. McCarthy, Capp/ Ball.

Senior Men: 100m, — 1, K. Horgan, East Cork; 2, D. Le'ahy, Waterford City: 3, B. Browne,

(a) Stubble Cultivation

Bally; 2, I. Quinlan, St. Senan's; 3. N. Phelan, St. Sen'an's eton.

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twohill -1, M. Beecher Lismore: 2. G. Culliton, Cashel; 3. L. Maher, Capp/Ball.

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 U/15 100m. — 1, J. Cooper,
 Youghal: 2, A. Dorgan, De Laj
 SaMe; 3, M. Quinlan, St. Senan's.
 U/16 100m. — 1, K. Williams,
 St. Senan's; 2, S. McCarthy, Lismore; 3, B. Davis, Cobh,
 U/17 100m.—1, L. Fitzpatrick,
 De La Salle; 2, L. Buttimer,
 Skibbereen: 3, G. Walsh, Tramore.

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Senior Ladies: 100m. — 1. S. McCarthy, Lismore: 2, C. Wil-liams, St. Senan's; 3, P. Quinlan, St. Senian's. Ladies Over 35: 100m. — 1. K

Ladies Over 35: 100m. — 1. K Fitzgerald, Midleton. Girls: U/10 300m.—1. M. Heg-arty, Midleton; 2. I. Quinlan, St. Senan's; 3. P. Kelly, Thurles. U/11 300m. — 1. A. Gilligan, Capp/Ball.; 2. D. Ruxton, Mid-leton: 3. N. Fennessy, Lismore. U/12 800m. — 1. E. Williams, St. Senan's; 2. N. Murphy, Ring/ Old Parish: 3. M. Moore, Lis-

St. Senan's; 2, N. Murphy, Ring Old Parish; 3, M. Moore, Lis-

U/13 800m, <u>1</u>, C. Walsh, Capp/Ball.; 2, M. Cunningham, Lismore, 3, C. Horgan, Carrig-U/14 800m. - 1, M. Beecher

Lismore: 2, G. Culliton Cashel; 3, N. Scanlon, Capp/Ball. U/15 1,500m. — 1, D. Murray, Ring/Old Parish: 2, L. McCar-thy, Lismore; 3, M. Mulcahy,

Dungarvan. U/16 1,500m. __ 1. E. Dahill, Lismore: 2. S. McCarthy, Lis-Killigrew, Dungarvan.

Patrick Geary, Green Road, Tal-low: 2, Nora Roche, Glencairn more; 3, S. Murphy, Capp/Ball. U/17 1.500m.—1, S. Cashman, U/17 1.500m.—1, S. Cashman, Capp/Ball: 2, A. McCann, Mid-3, Noreen Hunt, Rhincrew.

Junior Ladles: 400m. _ 1. A. O'Leary, Blarney; 2, S. McCar-thy, Lismore: 3, G. Walsh, Tra-

Crafts Section — Under 9 years — 1, David Walsh, Dun-moon. 2, Linda Walsh, do.: 3 Tara Flynn, Lackaroe. Under 16 years — 1, Ruth Galvin, Springfield, Youghal; 2, Anne F Curran, Aglish; 3, Geraldine Barry, Lismore. Adults — 1, Jimmy O'Leary, Youghal; 2, May Walsh Boola : Geraldine more. Senior Ladies: 1,500m. — 1, M.
Looney, Blarney; 2, E. Dahill,
Lismore: 3, S. McCarthy, do.
Ladies Over 35: 1,500m. — 1,
A. Lynich, Capp/Ball.; 2, C. Fitz-gerald, Midleton. 3, A. Donovan, May Walsh, Boola; 3, Geraldine O'Regan, Lackaroe.

Macroom. Girls U/12 shot-1, C. Whitty. football: St. Olivers 3-9; Sham-rocks 1-0. Festival Queen - Antoinette

Girls U/12 Shot—1, C. Whitty, Blarney; 2, E. Williams, St. Sen-an's; 3, E. Meagher, Blarney. Girls U/14 Shot—1, F. Grant, D.L.S.; 2, S. Bradley, do.; 3, N. Scanlon, Capp/Ball. Junior Ladies Shot—1, D. O'Connell, Tramore; 2, F. Lynch, Capp/Ball.; 3, J. McCall, Bally-more-Cobh.

more-Cobh. U/16 Discus — 1, F. Lynch, Capp/Ball. 2, K. Rafferty, D.L.S.; 3, D. O'Connell, Tramore. U/10 4x100 Relay — 1, St. Senan's: 2, Midleton; 3, Capp/

Ball. U/11 4x200m. Relay -1. St

Children's Fancy Dress — Group—1, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; 2, Irene and Tara O'Flymm; 3, Bridget O'Brien and Eleanor O'Brien, Individual — 1, Ciara Dower; 2, Carol Forest; 3, Margaret Mc-Carthy, Adjudicator's prize — Anna Curley Senan's: 2. Midleton: 3. Lismore. U/13 4x200m. Relay — 1, Car-rigtwohill; 2. Lismore: 3, Capp/ Ball

U/15 4x200m. Relay_1, Youg-hal; 2, Dungarvan; 3, De La Junior Ladies: 4x200m. Relay -1. Blarney: 2, De La Salle: 3.

Lismore. U/4 40m.—N. Barry, Lismore; 2, S. Murray, Ring/Old Parish; 3, M. McHugh, St. Nicks, U/5 40m, — 1, A. Dillon, Tra-more: 2, S. McGrath, Capp/ Ball; 3, N. O'Riordan, Carrig-

twohill.

Blackmill, Co. Kilkenny, Ladies Open-1, Marble City, Co. Kil-kenny: 2, Woodlands Set Dan-cers. Under 14-1, Carn Glas, Knockanore: 2, Ballyduff, Bal-linvella & Ballysaggart Set. U/6 40m. — 1, C. McHugh, St Nicks: 2, O. McNaimara, Bally-duff: 3, E. Coughlan, Capp/

Ball, Tiny Tots 40m. — 1, Denis O'Mahony Youghal; 2, John Cashman, Capp/Ball.; 3, Adrian

Baby Show—Under 6 months —1, Anne Parker: 2, Loraine Hennessy. 6-12 months—1, Pat Geary; 2, Tara Casey. 1-2 years —1, Aisling Lonengan; 2, Donna Kelly. Overall winner — Craig Tobin. Adjudicator's prize Tobin. Adjudicator's prize _____ Amanda Walsh.

nore

Anna Curley.

Floral Arrangements (summer bowl) — 1. Daphine Cross; 2, Mangaret Geary. Dog Show — 1, "Tiny," owned by Colin O'Sullivan, Tallow; 2, "George," owned by Tommy Walsh, Ballymacarbry.

publish a picture of the "Cross of Hope and Peace" which has been erected by a committee from the parish of Kilgobinet, Colligan and Kilbrien to honour

the Marian Year of 1987. of Cruachain mountain on the Comeragh Scenic Drive overlooking Dungarvan Bay and the

ed Mass. The public are welcome to be part of the celebration and Under 5 Gurls — Edna Geary. Boys do. 1, David Marshall: 2, bould assemble at the layby

Boys: U/7 80m. — 1, Alan Harty, Ring/Old Parish: 2, Vin-cent Mernin, Capp/Ball: 3, Denis Mahony, Park. U/8 80m.—1, J. Mernin, Capp/ Ball.; 2, W. Bruton, Cobh; 3, N. Delea, Monkstown. U/9 80m. — 1, T. Barry, Lis-more; 2, K. Dorgan, Cobh: 3, J. Mernin, Capp/Ball. St. Molleran's 1-14 St. Catherine's 2-4 In the Abbeyside Intermedi-te Hurling Tournament the Waterford representatives put-ting in a fine performance eclipmore; 2, K. Dorgan, Cobh: 3, J. Mernin, Capp/Ball. U/10 100m — 1, E. Holland, Midleton: 2, T. Kelly, Thurles; 3, D. O'Keeffe, Youghal. U/11 100m — 1, S. Delea, Togher; 2, K. Stack, Capp/Ball.; 3, M. Keogh, Youghal. U/12 100m Chack sed St. Catherine's by the above score. They led from the start

and although Catherine's tried hard they could never measure up to a superb display by St. Molleran's who struck excep-tional form to win the valuable trophics.

Catherine's lined out as fol-lows — Pat Murphy: M. Hart-nett, J. G. Barry, P. Lane: B. Neville, S. Neville, E. Hartnett; S. Buckley, J. Hartnett; K. Barry, D. Buckner, B. Sheehan; P. Leehy, P. Absemme and J.

mount, Carrigan, Scartnarooha, Lyrenacloom, Toor, Knockaniska, Labbanacallee, Gortnapeaky, Toornageeha, Glenfooran, Parkatobeen, Knockcorragh, Knockaoullaun, Black, Glenbeg.

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(c) Subsoiling — After two Ball.: 3, S. Collins. Carrigtwohill. U/13 800m.

very wet years, in areas where soil compaction is reducing yields and affecting drainage. Subsoiling can also be very effective on grassland where silage cutting has been carried U/13 800m. — 1, C. Gough, Ring/Old Parish; 2, J. Sheridan, Youghal; 3, B. Stapleton, Ballymore/Cobh. out under wet weather con-

U/14 800m. — 1, M. Lacey, Capp/Ball.; 2, J. Seymour, Car-rigtwohill: 3, C. Walsh, Midle-

ton. U/15 1,500m. — 1. F. Murphy, Leevale: 2, C. Holt, FHD: 3, E. Brice, Midleton. This is a suitable time to burn off poor performing pas-tures, plough and reseed. Grasses should be sown, wheth-U/16 1,500m. — 1, D. O'Callag-han, Leevale; 2, E. Fitzpatrick, Tramore; 3, E. O'Sullivan, Leeer after grass or cereals, by September 1st. Choice of grass mixture will depend on anti-

vale. U/17 1,500m. — 1. S. McCar-thy, Capp/Ball.; 2. C. Foley, Tracipated use i.e. cutting, grazing,

more. Junior Men: 1,500m. — 1, M. Furling, Tramore: 2, S. Murphy. Tramore: 3, S. McCarthy, Capp/ Ball.

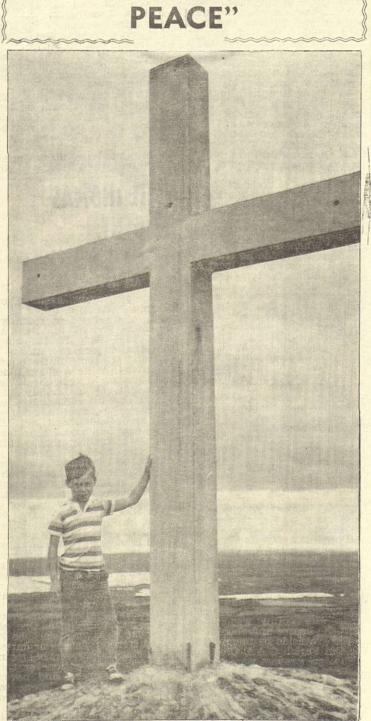
Senior Men: 3,000m. — 1, B. Fox, Clonmel; 2, J. Tierney, Ferrybank; 3, T. Fitzgerald. Midleton. Over 35 Men: 3,000m. — 1 P. Halley, Waterford; 2, T. Cox, Tramore; 3, T. Houlihan, Mideton. leton.
Boys: U/12 Shot — 1, A. Ah-earne, Capp/Ball; 2, M. Baylor,
Youghal; 3, B. Galvin, Youghal U/14 Shot: 1, F. Power, Capp/
Ball; 2, B. Whitty, Blarney; 3,
M. Kehoe, Tramore.
Senior Men's Shot — 1, F.
O'Brien, Dungarvan; 2, M.
O'Brien, Dungarvan; 3, P. Gal-vin, Youghal. O'Brien, Dungarvan; 3, P. Gal-vin, Youghal.
U/16 Discus — 1, M. Ahearne.
Capp/Ball; 2, S. Scanlon, do.; 3, T. Aheanne, do.
U/10 4x200 Relay — 1, Lis-more; 2, Ballymore/Cobh; 3,
Capp/Ball.
U/11 4x200 Relay — 1, Capp/ Ball; 2, Midleton.
U/13 4x200 Relay — 1, Youg-hal; 2, Ballymore/Cobh; 3,
Capp/Ball.
U/15 4x200 Relay — 1, Midle-ton; 2, Capp/Ball.
U/15 4x200 Relay — 1, Midle-ton; 2, Capp/Ball.
Junior Men: 4x200 Relay — 1,
Capp/Ball.; 2, Tramore; 3,
Capp/Ball. Capp/Ball. 2, Tramore: 3, Capp/Ball. U/4 40m. — 1, I. Malone, 2, S. Lynch, Capp/Ball.; 3, J. O'Brien, Capp/Ball. U/5 40m. — 1, P. Fennessy, Lismore: 2, E. Mernin, Capp/ Ball.; 3, L. McNamara, Bally-duff

duff. U/6 40m. — 1. D. Mahoney Youghal: 2. J. Cashman, Capp/ Ball.; 3. A. Killigrew, Dungarvan.









van. Girls: U/7 100m.—1, L. Gudly Capp/Ball.: 2, L. Ryan, Cobh: 3, M. Broderick, Lismore. U/8 80m.—1, E. O'Donovan, Aghinagh: 2, M. Ruxton, Midle-ton: 3, P. Haberlin, St. Senans. U/9 100m.—1, L. O'Hegarty, Midleton: 2, P. O'Mahoney, Park: 3, M. Power, Ring/Old

Ross Cashman; 3, John Kelly should assemble at the lay-by and Daniel O'Neill.

SPORTS (CONFINED)

Under 7 Girls — 1, Tara O'Flynn; 2, Helen O'Neill: 3,

O'Flynn; 2, Helen O'Neill; 3, Deirdre Butler. Boys do. — 1, Barry Walsh; 2, Bernard Mor-rison; 3, Seamus Tobin. — Under 9 Girls — 1, Michelle Walsh; 2, Tracey Murphy; 3, Una Butler. Boys do. — 1, Mark Walsh; 2, Peter Morrison; 3, Ecchae Murphy

Mumphy; 2. Mank Waush; 3. Pat-rick Power. Under 13 Girls — 1. Michelle Walsh; 2. Laura Walsh. Boys do —1. Charan O'Keeffe: 2. Sean Maher; 3. Gerard Power. Under 15 Girls' — 1. Marion Power; 2. Siobhan Walsh; 3. Michelle Walsh. Boys do.—1 Charan O'Keeffe; 2. Sean Maher; 3. Gerard Power.

Mar aret Maher: 2. Mary Murphy: 3. Ann Walsh. Men — 1. John M. Kelly; 2. Sean Walsh: 3. Tom Daly.

SPORTS (OPEN)

SPORTS (OPEN) Toddlers: Girls — 1. Claire Kennedy; 2. Emma O'Mahony; 3. Fiona Tallan. Boys—1. David Beecher; 2. Liam McNamara; 3. Barry Dunne. Under 5: Girls — 1. Linda Guilly; 2. Mairead Kennedy; 3. Margaret Foley. Boys—1. John P. O'Mahony; 2. David Russell; 3. Johm P. Tatton. Under 7: Girls — 1. Michelle Power; 2. Nicola Hassett; 3. Michelle Walsh. Boys—1. Der-mot Hickey; 2. James Roche; 3. Patrick O'Mahony. Under 11: Girls — 1. Jackie Feeney; 2. Grainme Foley: 3. Mary Smiddy. Boys—1. Dermot Hickey; 2. Sean Murphy; 3. James Roche. Under 13: Girls — 1. Niamh Murphy; 2. Geraldine Quirke; 3 Jackie Feeney. Boys—1. Ciaran O'Keeffe; 2. Noel Kelly: 3. Aldan Power.

Power

Power. Under 15: Girls — 1. Niamh Quinlan: 2. Niamh Murphy; 3. Geraldine Quirke. Boys — 1. Joseph Corcoran; 2. Charan O'Keeffe; 3. Noel Kelly and Aidam Power. 'Married Men — 1. Tom Daly; 2. James Marshall: 3. John Mic-hael Kelly.

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THANK YOU MA'AM, SAYS DAN

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is a rather comic and rueful song with words set to a traditional tune. It is one of those semi-reluctant Walsh: 2, Peter Morrison; 3, It is one of these semi-renevant Eoghan Murphy. Under 11 Girls ______, Michelle Walsh: 2, Laura Walsh: 3, Sio-bhan Walsh, Boys do. _______ Sean Murphy; 2, Mark Walsh: 3, Pat-mends on him grow larger, Permands on him grow larger. Per-formed by a singer with the right personality, this is a most effective song.

> 'What brought you in to my room, to my room, to my room?

What brought you in to my room?' says the mistress unto Dan, 'I came here to court your

daughter, Ma'am, I thought it no harm, Ma'am, 'Oh! Dan, my dear, you're welcome here,

'I thank you Ma'am,' says Dan.

'How come you know my daughter, my daughter, my daughter?

How come you know my daughter?' says the mis-tress unto Dan. 'Goin' to the well for water. Ma'am.

To raise the can I taught her Ma'am.

'Oh! Dan, my dear, you're welcome here! 'I thank you, Ma'am,' says

Dan.

'Oh! then you can have my daughter, my daughter, my daughter. I'll let you take my daughter.

my daughter, my daughter I'll let you take my daughter. says the mistress unto Dan. 'And when you take my daughter, Dan Of course you will take me also, Dan, Oh! Dan my dear, you're wel-

come here,' 'I thank you, Ma'am,' says Dan.

This couple they got married, got married, got married, "This couple they got married, Miss Elizabeth and Dan, And now the keeps ther mother and her father and his charmer, O, And they're known through-out the country By the name of 'Thank ye,

Ma'am.'