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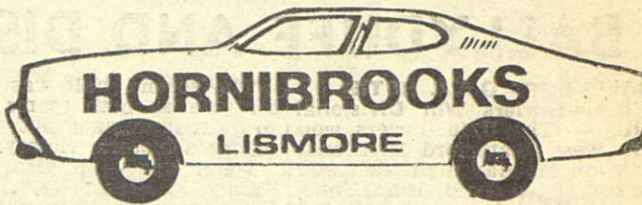
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CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

The increasing incidence of massive fish kills in the rivers and loughs in Ireland leave no doubt about our attitude to pollution. We just couldn't care less or so it would appear. We have used quite a bit of space and a good lot of ink in this column over the past couple of years appealing to the common sense (!) of the general public to curb the pollution of our environment but all our appeals seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

The latest terrible disaster which wiped out thousands of game and coarse fish on the river Blackwater downstream from Fermoy last Thursday is stark evidence of this. While we will not go so far as to say that any of the pollution incidents have been deliberate, we do say that all have been due to negligence and carelessness of one kind or other but as the end result in each case has shown, this negligence is absolutely criminal.

Checks so far this year have put up to ten rivers into the "no fish" category. Agriculture pollution has been blamed for wiping out fish life in several areas and Fishery Boards Officers have forecast that the year will see record levels of silage pollution from farms. A Bord Failte development officer has been quoted as stating that visitors are aghast at what we have done and continue to do to our natural environment. As a race we are criminally complacent in the way we tolerate this pollution.

Seventeen major fishing rivers were now polluted and the position was getting worse he said, adding that heavier fines and more severe penalties were needed with provision for a full enforcement of the law if we were to prevent the bad situation in which we now are from getting worse.

It would be fair to assume, in the light of recent events, that there is little use in appealing to the good citizenship and civic spirit of those concerned, to take greater care in safeguarding our up to this, invaluable national assets. The time is past for appeals. Heavier, even to the extent of being draconian, measures must be introduced by the Government who must then, above all else, see to it that the anti-pollution laws are rigidly enforced and all who are convicted of breaches, whether by design or accident, are dealt with accordingly. It is, unfortunately, now the only way that we can save the beautiful environment with which God blessed Ireland.

SOUTH EAST CELEBRATES 25 YEARS OF IRISH TV

The South East joins the celebrations marking twenty-five years of Irish television next week commencing on Monday, August 24. There will be special local broadcasts each day, Monday to Friday on RTE 2 (details of which are published elsewhere in this issue).

For those who may be interested, the word "television" is a combination of two words—one Greek and one Latin and its literal meaning is "seeing from afar." Classical scholars, it is said, objected to this hybrid term but it was soon accepted internationally.

It was first publicly used in Paris in the French form "television" in 1900 by a Russian.

One Constantin Perskyi, at an electricity congress in the city. One of the non-technical problems in the early television days in the 1930's was how to describe those who "observed their televisions." Some suggestions were—Teleser, Televist, Telegazer, Invidor, Visioneer, Observer, Opticarist, Ingazer and even Bairder. "Viewer" was rejected as suggesting a too-detached activity!

So now you know!!

COLLINS — THE ACADEMIC

Eddie Collins former Fine Gael Deputy for Waterford and a junior Minister in the last Coalition Government until he was sacked by the then Taoiseach and Fine Gael Party Leader Garret FitzGerald and who finally retired from the political scene last month is to embark on a new career. As from September 1, Mr. Collins will take up an appointment as a lecturer in Management Studies at Waterford Regional Technical College.

Mr. Collins who holds a degree in Commerce and a Masters degree in Economic Science lost the Dail seat which he had held for 18 years at last February's general election.

Taking up his new academic post will, in a way, see Mr. Collins returning to a scene which will not be at all unfamiliar to him as he was a lecturer in economics at University College Dublin from 1964 to 1966. He stated on Monday last that he was looking forward to the challenge which his new post at the Waterford RTC would provide.

VANDALS AT WORK

Last week-end saw vandals at work again in Dungarvan. As on previous occasions recently, the targets once more centred on public property and the damage done in at least one case would indicate that the culprits cannot hide behind the excuse of tender years.

This latter involved the uprooting of three heavy metal stanchions on the Causeway, Abbeyside from which the safety chains along the Causeway on the sea side are strung. It must have taken a great deal of strength and effort to cause this damage and the stanchions were then left thrown across the footpath as an added danger to any pedestrians who may have happened along the Causeway after the vandalism occurred. Workmen of the County Council were engaged in repairing the damage on Monday and Tuesday.

Another target at the week-end was some of the roadside trees on the Clonea Road at Abbeyside which were also attacked.

These occurrences are a sad commentary on law and order in the Dungarvan district and indeed also on our civic pride and civic spirit.

TEACHING IRISH — IN BRITAIN

According to a news item published recently in one of the Dublin daily papers a national syllabus for the teaching of the Irish language is to be introduced in Britain later this year. It follows pressure from the British Association for Irish Studies and is recognition of the growing interest in the

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ONCOLOGICAL NURSING DIPLOMA FOR DUNGARVAN NURSE

Ireland's only cancer nursing course has now been axed because of the cut backs in the health services and the decision to end the specialised cancer care training at St. Luke's Hospital Dublin was sharply criticised at a function marking the presentation of diplomas to eight nurses from hospitals around the country who had successfully completed the final training course.

Miss Maura Wrynn, President of the Irish Association for Nurses in Oncology said that the course closure was "a very big loss" to oncology care. Cancer care was a very skilled speciality which was rapidly changing and training was necessary to ensure that young and old patients could be given the most up-to-date treatment, she said.

One of the eight nurses to receive her Oncology Diploma at the presentation ceremony in St. Luke's Hospital last Thursday was Nurse Ann Marie Rossiter, Boreenatra, Dungarvan, daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Breda Rossiter principals of Capitol Cleaners, Dungarvan.

MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL OF PEACE

Following on the outstandingly successful inaugural "Festival of Peace" on the Knockmeal-down mountains on July 19th, a second such event will take place again on the mountain side, on Sunday, August 23rd, in celebration of the Marian Year.

As on the previous occasion the day will begin with a rosary walk from the gates of Mount Mealey at 2 p.m. to the Holy Year Cross on the Knockmeal-downs one mile away. Local and visiting clergy will lead the walk, among them Fr. Pat Butler, C.C., Kilsbinnel, who is one of the main organisers of the festival of peace.

Fr. Butler, assisted by other clergy, will celebrate a Folk Mass at the Holy Year Cross at 4 o'clock at which the Friary Church Choir and the Abbeyside Parish Church Folk Choir will participate together with visiting choirs.

Hopefully the weatherman will smile benignly on the day, but should he not the Mass will be celebrated in Mount Mellera Abbey church.

The local organising committee comprises Fr. Butler, Sr. Marie Goretti, Mercy Convent, Sr. Gertrude, Presentation Convent, Catherine Duggan, Anne Dunford, Anne O'Riordan and Fred Forsey.

The chief steward on the day will be Cork born Con O'Sullivan who is on the teaching staff of Kilmacthomas Vocational School. Groups of worshippers are expected from a wide area of Munster, and the organisers are confident that the huge attendance of July 19th will be even surpassed on Sunday week.

THEME
The theme of the occasion will be "peace and prayer," showing that in this Marian Year peace can only come through prayer.

Bus transport arrangements are being made from several centres and in Dungarvan buses will depart from the Square at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Tickets at a modest £1 should be booked in advance at O'Flynn's Newsagency on the Square.

Major Fish Kill On Blackwater

A major fish kill on the River Blackwater, downriver from the bridge at Fermoy, occurred last Thursday, wiping out hundreds of salmon and thousands of coarse fish.

About 100 dead salmon and a variety of coarse fish were taken from a mile-long stretch of the river during the afternoon.

The source of the pollution, which is believed to be chemical, is so far unknown and the pollutant has not yet been identified.

The kill, which has come at the height of the tourist season in an important angling tourist area, was described by local fisheries inspector Michael Fanning as the worst, since 1981.

Munster Trout Angling Council president, Mr. Jerry Keating, said that the numbers of fish killed ran into hundreds of salmon and thousands of coarse fish.

Mr. Keating said it was his intention that criminal proceedings should be brought in this case, particularly as it was a carbon copy of a kill that happened in Fermoy some years ago.

Throughout Thursday afternoon and evening the extent of the kill was being monitored by anglers along the bank. It was first noticed shortly before midday by Mr. Michael Byrne, a member of the Fermoy Salmon Anglers Association, who is also a member of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board.

During the afternoon, local, English and Continental fishermen on the mile-long stretch, which is favoured by both salmon and coarse anglers, gave up in disgust as it became apparent that there was serious pollution.

The position downstream was still being monitored to discover the extent of the pollution, and Cork County Council also began an investigation.

A spokesman for the Southern Regional Fisheries Board in Clonmel said this was the worst year ever for water pollution, totally fishless rivers were increasing and the fisheries board did not have the resources to investigate all fish kills.

SILAGE EFFLUENT
Mr. Patrick Kilfeather, the board's water pollution officer for the Suir and Nore River systems, said the effluent from silage making was 200 times stronger than domestic sewage. Silage making is on the increase each year and even a small amount discharged into rivers had a powerful and profound effect.

On an increasing number of rivers pollution was not even noticed any more because the best barometers of it, the fish had gone.

CHEMICAL EFFLUENT FROM DISCHARGE PIPE
There was little pleasure in the fine-summer evening for the small group of anglers and fishery officers who loaded nine

plastic bags, full of dead salmon, into a waiting car by the River Rescue Centre, in Fermoy, just after 6 p.m. on Thursday. The bags contained 50 fish—the biggest, a fine specimen weighing 20 lbs. But while the fish kill count was being confirmed the full tragedy will not be known for some time. Fishery Officer Michael Fanning, is gloomily expecting the count to run into many thousands, including trout, roach, dace and pike.

By common consent, what-ever caused the kill (probably the biggest on the Blackwater since 1981) came through discharge pipes by Fermoy Bridge. Several people complained of what they described as a 'concentrated chemical smell.' One of the pipes is known by locals

as the 'national flag' because of the various shades of liquid that come through. At 7 p.m. the colour was a pale sickly green, topped off by white foam, and the green could be seen snaking its way down river, hugging the north bank before spreading out to the whole width of the river, just before the old railway viaduct. One angler on the south bank by the viaduct reported dozens of small fish floating on the top of the water, some struggling for air. Plainly seen, just beneath the surface were much larger fish, very lethargic, and not inclined to move. There were several fine roach, many over the 2 lb. specimen size. The effluent seemed to have worn

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Lismore Lady Lands Major Lottery Prize

Last Friday night proved a lucky and most memorable one for Mrs. Kay Dunne, 28, New Street, Lismore, a 46-year-old grandmother who broke new ground in the Grand Prize game of the National Lottery in the Royal Hospital, Kilmaham, Dublin and netted for herself a total of £20,000 in prize-money.

She became the first woman to spin the "magic wheel" twice, taking £5,000 on the first turn and an additional £15,000 on the second. When the first spin landed on the £5,000 panel, it carried extra-chance stripes and she then spun it again when it landed on the £15,000 panel.

She was so keyed up when she spun the wheel on both occasions that she could not bear to watch it. "My mind was like a cash register all the week," said Kay who plans to take a holiday with her husband William to Shepherd's Bush in London where the couple first met. She added that some of the money would also be spent on building a new kitchen at their home and on something which she has always wanted—a new washing machine!

The night was also a memor-

able one for Mrs. Sheila Maguire, formerly of Terenure, Dublin, but now living with her husband in Bantry, when she won £100,000, the biggest prize of the 20 weeks old competition. When she spun the big wheel the little white ball hit the shooting star panel bringing her the £100,000 prize.

Other winners last Friday night were Margaret O'Connor, Rathmore, Co. Kerry—£10,000; Gerry Morrissey, Emly, Co. Tipperary—£7,500 and Una McIntyre, Ferbane, Co. Offaly—£7,500.

DUNGARVAN

GOLF CLUB NOTES

RESULTS
Monday, 10th — 1st, S. McGovern, 32 pts.

Thurs./Sat. — 1st, B. Whelan/T. Wall T. Fitzgerald, 107 pts.; 2nd, E. Mansfield/D. O'Neill/J. Deasy, 105 pts.; 3rd, J. Walsh/N. D. O'Kennedy M. Morrissey, 103 pts.

Sunday — 1st, J. Mountain (20) 63 nett; 2nd, N. Kirwan (11) 65 nett; 3rd, J. Walsh (12) 65; Gross, A. Spratt (4) 71.

FIXTURES
Thurs 20th — Group Prize, 18 Hole Stableford.
Saturday, 22nd — Waterford Joinery sponsored Intermediate Scratch Cup.

Sunday, 23rd — Waterford Glass Soc. Trophy Vase — 18 Hole Singles.
Monday, 24th — Long Handicap competition.

Presentation of all outstanding prizes on Thursday night at 9.30. — (P.R.O.)

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Results: Tues. 11th August, 18 Holes v Par — 1st, J. James (22) 6 up; 2nd, L. Fleming (12) 5 up.

T. C. Williams Cup — Winner P. O'Brien; runner-up, M. O'Brien.

Fixtures: Tuesday 25th August — 18 Hole Stroke in aid of Irish Cancer Society.

U.S. SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AUGUSTINIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Irish American Partnership has chosen the first 10 students in its hands-across-the-Atlantic scholarship scheme and two of the lucky ones are students of St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan, Peter Galvin of Youghal and Kevin Keating, Clonmel.

The formal presentation of the scholarships took place at the Berkeley Court Hotel, Dublin on Wednesday of this week and the students are due to fly to the United States on Friday, August 28. They will study there for 4 years with the purpose of bringing back the expertise they gain to help in the future development of Ireland.



Causeway Tennis Club's Closed Championships, Presentation of Prizes — Willie Flavin presenting the Lions Cup to winner Tom Higgins and included is runner-up Dan McCarthy; John McGrath presenting the TSB Plates to Emma Fleming and Frank Prendergast. Also included are prize winners Colcen Dorman-Kade, Paul Prendergast, Paudie Barrett and Mrs. Kiely who accepted a prize on behalf of her son Austin.



Married recently at Ballymacarby Parish Church were Miss Patricia Power, Ballymacarby and Mr. Austin Kiely, Abbeyside. (Photo: John Tynan)

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BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES
U/16 Hurlers Win Divisional Title
The U/16 hurlers won the West Waterford Divisional title on Monday night last and so completed the divisional hur...

The second half was a dour struggle as both teams fought to gain supremacy but we held on for a historic victory.
Team was - K Marton; M. Kenny; F. Hickey; G. O'Keeffe; J. Coleman; S. Feeney; T. Feeney; G. Hickey; O. Corcoran; K. Geary; D. Hickey; M. Geary; D. Flynn; T. Kenny; D. Drislane; S. Hickey.
After the game, Boidy nOG Chairman, John Kiely presented the cup to team captain Fe...

gal Hickey amid scenes of wild excitement. After this it was back to the Village for the celebrations, where the team were welcomed home by Pat Flynn, Chairman of the juvenile club, who congratulated the team on their win and wished them well in the Co. Final on Saturday afternoon.
The Co. Final against St. Mary's, Kill, will be played in Walsh Park on Saturday at 2.45 p.m. Cars will leave the Village at 12.45 p.m. and we appeal for support for the team in their quest for county honours.
The U/12 hurlers continued on their way on Wednesday night last when they defeated St. Olivers in the field by 2-5 to 3-0 after we trailed at half-time 2-1 to 2-2 but an improved second half performance saw us snatch victory.

GOOD DAY AT VILLIERSTOWN
"The best ever" was the unanimous verdict of the huge crowds who attended the Annual Villierstown Gala. Everything was right, weather was bright, weather was bright, weather was bright, and the general enjoyment of all left it a truly memorable day, at the end of which deserving local causes benefited appreciably.
Results : Children's Fancy Dress Winners - "Mother Nature" Sheena Wilkison; "Scarecrow" Pamela Landers; "My Second Day At School" Ruth Wilkison; "Little Bo Peep" Caroline O'Brien.

Cappoquin And District Notes

"Health Cuts" Michelle O'Brien; "Princess Anne Strikes Again" Gillian Sweeney; "Keep Our Village Tidy" Anne Marie Ronayne; "Ladies Day At The UDS" Mary Curran; "Health Cuts" Mairead Keane; "Joan Collins" Julie Davis; "Best Dressed At Show" Doreen and Clodagh Corr; "U2" Sarah and Emma Duffy; "How Far Will Charlie Push Maggie" Bridget and Eleanor O'Brien.

Tossing The Sheaf - Michael Ronayne, Villierstown.
Name The Doll - Caroline O'Brien, Villierstown.
Weight Of Cake - Pat O'Brien, Kilmahon.
SPORTS: Boys: U/3 - 1, Darryl Kearns, Villierstown; 2, Gerard O'Donovan, Ballygarran; 3, Robert O'Keeffe, Droim.

Curraoach: 2, Fiona O'Brien, Dunganur.
U/5 - 1, Maurice O'Donovan, Ballinacra, 2, Caroline Sweeney, Villierstown; 3, Mairead Keane, Villierstown.
U/6 - 1, Fiona Breen, Waterford; 2, Tracey, Fenell, Dunganur; 3, Marian Tobin, Llando.

mark this special occasion a presentation of a chair was made to Fr. Fitzpatrick and a Waterford Crystal lamp was given to Sr. Edith.
Both Fr. Richard and Sr. Edith are presently on holidays. Fr. Richard serves in Nigeria and Sr. Edith works in the Los Angeles Archdiocese. We join in congratulating the jubilarians and wish both of them many years of happiness and fulfilment in their ministry.
The families of Fr. Richard and Sr. Edith wish to thank the organising committee who made this event a very memorable experience.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

WEDDING BELLS
Congratulations to Miss Angela Allen, Kinsalebeg, P.O., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Allen, on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Billy Cronin, Ballymadoe, Youghal, at Piltown Church, recently.

Too and formerly of Clashmore. In his senior years and having enjoyed life to the full, Dec was one of the finest characters in the Village during his time there, full of jokes and fun. For many years Dec lovingly cared for his late wife. In recent years Dec lived with his son Pad, daughter-in-law and grandson with whom he expressed our deepest sympathy.
His remains were taken to Clashmore Church on Thursday evening and following Requiem Mass on Friday burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

THE DISTRICT COURT
District Court Area of Lismore.
District No. 21.
IN THE MATTER OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACTS
MICHIEL O'LEARY, Applicant.
TAKE NOTICE that Michael O'Leary of Fernville House, Lismore, Co. Waterford, intends to apply to the adjoined hearing of the Annual Licensing District Court held at the Courthouse, Lismore on Wednesday the 7th day of October, 1987, at 11.00 a.m. for the TRANSFER to him of the licence attached to the premises known as "The Red House" and situate at Lismore, Co. Waterford in Court Area and District aforesaid.

MILLSTREET SHOW
For John Ledingham the good luck of Dublin Show continued on down through the country with him to Millstreet, Show. Showing fantastic form at the moment, John was well placed in all competitions. On Thursday John was placed 3rd in the Munster Joiney competition. On Friday he was winner of the Henneken competition. On Saturday he was placed 5th in the Kerry Group competition and in the big competition of the week, John was placed second and third in the Derby.

ICMSA WELCOMES MINISTER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Other local competitors did not have any luck in their classes but many interesting bids were placed on some of the horses.

The Deputy President of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association Mr. Donal Hynes has welcomed the announcement by the Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Kennedy, T.D., that mart dockets will be accepted by Department inspectors for headage payments on cattle accepted under the EBC Beef Premium Scheme.
However, Mr. Hynes also expressed disappointment that the mart dockets provision does not apply for headage payment on all cattle in the Disadvantaged Areas.

THE DISTRICT COURT
District Court Area of Youghal.
District No. 21.
IN THE MATTER OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACTS
MARIY E. MORRISSEY, Applicant.
TAKE NOTICE that Mary E. Morrissey of 97 Springfield, Dunganur, Co. Waterford, nominee of Eilifeil Limited intends to apply to the Annual Licensing District Court to be held at the Courthouse, Dunganur on Wednesday, the 23rd day of September, 1987 at 11.00 a.m. for the transfer to her of the licence attached to the premises situate at Sexton Street, Abbeyside, Dunganur in the Court Area and District aforesaid.

Dungarvan Leader TELEPHONE (058) 41203

NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

DUNGARVAN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB Members please note, Owing to Dublin on Saturday, 5th September. Names to Mrs. Maureen Casey, before August 29th with 55 deposit please (Advt.). PADRE PIO PRAYER GROUP Rosary and Celebration of Mass at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday evening at 7.15. All are welcome.

"There is every reason why the sale of cattle should not be held up because of inspections. The mart docket system worked well in previous years and should be used this year and in years to come.
Any procedure he continued "which helps farmers sell cattle in an orderly manner and which avoids a glut of cattle on the market should be valued."
Concluding Mr. Hynes said: "This is a matter which ICMSA had been expressing concern over and advocating for a considerable time."

THE DISTRICT COURT
District Court Area of Tallow.
District No. 21.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONFIRMATION OF TRANSFER OF LICENCE
TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention on behalf of Mrs. Mary Lyons to apply to The Annual Licensing District Court to be held at the Courthouse, Tallow on the 11th day of September, 1987 at 11.00 a.m. for a confirmation of transfer to Mary Lyons of an Ordinary Seven Day Licence attaching to premises situate at Convent Street, Tallow, Co. Waterford in the Court Area and District aforesaid.

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THE DISTRICT COURT
District Court Area of Kilmathomas.
District No. 22.
IN THE MATTER OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACTS
OSBORNE C. OSBORNE, Applicant.
TAKE NOTICE that Osborne C. Spurling of Osborne, Lodge Greystones, Co. Wicklow, nominee of Crotty's Inn Limited intends to apply to the Annual Licensing District Court to be held at the Courthouse, Kilmathomas on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, 1987 at 11.00 a.m. for the TRANSFER to him of the licence attached to the premises situate at Leamybrien in Court Area and District aforesaid.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £50, Snowball £38 on 49 calls. Colour: orange. 11 79 48 25 74 10 78 40 4 13 9 80 66 42 47 36 22 70 64 41 34 62 15 52 26 28 20 5 83 57 43 21 49 85 84 59 3 67 30 53 89 35 58 27 56 50 18 72 6 68 90 82 32 31 86 *Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 24th August at 6 p.m. sharp, from Pat Moore, 11 Thomas Terrace, Dunganur. Full sheet must be returned when claiming. Last week's winner: Mrs. June O'Hara, 29 Kyne Park, Nunnery, drawn this week by Peter O'Mahoney, Coolagh Rd., Abbeyside.

PLANNING NOTICES Waterford Co. Council - I wish to apply for full planning permission to construct an extension to existing house at Ballinamona Upper, Old Parish, zoned: A. Power. Co. Waterford - Outline permission is sought from Waterford County Council for two dwelling on our lands at Ballyea West, Lismore. Signed: Spollen Concrete Group. Waterford County Council I, John Hurley, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for outline planning permission for one site at Ballyneety, Dunganur.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACTS
MURIS WALSHE, Applicant.
TAKE NOTICE that Muir's Walsh of "Mill House," Kilmrossanty, Co. Waterford intends to apply to the Annual Licensing District Court to be held at the Courthouse, Kilmathomas on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, 1987 at 11.00 a.m. for the TRANSFER to him of the licence attached to the premises situate at "Comeragh Inn" in the Court Area and District aforesaid.

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This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of centre, which is located in the courthouse, are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays—9.30 p.m.—p.m.; Fridays—11 a.m.—12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11 a.m.—1 p.m.



Married recently at St. Mary's Parish, Dungarvan, Miss Leah Street, 99, Childers Estate and Sean McGill, Ballinacourty, Ring, Fr. Cullinan, C.C., officiated at the wedding ceremony and the reception was held in Clonea Hotel. (Photo: D. Stearn)

Wood Sculpture Exhibition By Jim Lawn

The South Eastern Regional Arts Committee are pleased to be associated with the forthcoming exhibition of Wood Sculptures by Jim Lawn who is a native of Dungarvan, and at present has his Studio there at 6, Grattan Square. The Exhibition will take place at Garter Lane Arts Centre, O'Connell St., Waterford, from Sept. 2-15. Jim worked with Waterford Glass from 1973 to 1980 learning skills and disciplines that have benefited him as a Sculptor today.

Realising his artistic talents, he decided to attend the Crawford Municipal College of Art in Cork when in 1981 he was awarded a Certificate in Visual Education. In 1984 he was awarded the Diploma in Fine Art and from 1984 to 1985 he continued his art study at the National College of Art and Design, Dublin.

Using mostly native woods, Jim Lawn's Wood Sculptures are both dramatic and innovative. The images seem to grow out of the wood itself rather than the artist imposing himself on the material. He seems to have an affinity and under-

standing with the wood allowing it to speak to his subconscious creative talents as a sculptor. Jim Lawn is totally capable of using the colours, textures and grains of the wood to achieve a result of outstanding sincerity and lasting visual interest.

MAJOR EXHIBITIONS
Jim Lawn has participated in many major exhibitions including Independent Artists Sculpture Exhibition, Dublin Artists with Promise, Solomon Gallery, Dublin and the International Art Fair, London in 1985. He was awarded the Penn Chemicals Purchase Prize and was also honoured as Student of the Year while studying in Cork.

His exhibition at Garter Lane Arts Centre runs from 2nd-15th September. It offers the public an opportunity of viewing Wood Sculpture at its best. It also offers the collector a unique chance to purchase his work.

DEMONSTRATION
As part of the Artist's interest in communicating his ideas to other people, Jim Lawn will give a public demonstration of Wood Sculpture on Saturday, 5th September in Georges Street, Waterford from 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. All are invited to attend this event and watch the artist at work. He will also welcome questions from the audience.

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DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB JUVENILE OUTING

What a happy and eager crew they were, the anglers and anglers (!) of the future, heading off on their great adventure on Thursday, August 13. The rain on the shore run, by Aberystwyth Club didn't dampen any spirits (the previous night). There was one casualty, Steve Duggan who got a hook stuck in his finger. His main worry, when being taken away by Dirk Baumann to see Doc Stacey who would get his fish to the weigh-in! Well, he came back in about 10 minutes flat and had his orange and crisps, none the worse for the experience and a little wiser, too. I suspect.

The winners were: (A) 10 yrs and under—1, Caimhe Fennell; 2, Damien Wall; 3, Kevin Kenneally; 4, Mark Crowe; 5, Colin O'Connor; 6, Alan Hackett. The full crew in this category was: Kevin Kenneally, John P. Molloy, B. Donovan, J. Donovan, P. Donovan, S. De Cath, Kenneally, Ray Sullivan, Clair O'Dwyer, El. O'Sullivan, Colin O'Connor, Alan Hackett, Marie McCabe, Der O'Connor, Mark Crowe, Shane Fennell, Caimhe Fennell, D. Wall, Brian Lonergan.

Dwyer, Jason Donovan, Paul O'Brien, A. Healy, T. Foley, M. Power, D. Wall, J. Kenneally, Ann Walsh, Mark Shepherd, Stephen Duggan, Adam Hurley, Brian Eistead, Brian O'Mahoney, Michael Hurley, Alan Mulcahy, Raphael Coscolla, Elizabeth Hayes, Hugh Twomey, Jennifer Young, Jacqueline Young, Richard Finnegan, Eric Crowe.

We hope to see that happy gang again soon. As a result of the Yopait Competition the Master Angler scoreboard reads as follows: 1, Tony Crowe 292; 2, John Cronin 271; 3, Breda Warren 266; 4, Betty Dee 258; 5, Kay Cliffe 245; 6, John Molloy 235. Lady Angler — 1, Breda Warren 266; 2, Betty Dee 258; 3, Kay Cliffe 245; 4, Helen O'Grady 232; 5, Eileen Fennell 182; 6, Ann Fuller 174. Leading Skipper — Tony Crowe.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor,
FROM PADDY JOE HILL
(No. 509496)

My name is Paddy Hill. I am one of the men more commonly referred to as 'The Birmingham Six', who were tortured and framed and wrongly convicted of the Birmingham Pub Bombings of November 1974. I am presently incarcerated in Garter Lane Prison, Waterford. As a result of an investigation carried out by a Granada 'World In Action' team and an excellent book written by the journalist, Mr. Chris Mullin, M.P. 'Error of Judgment', the Home Secretary, Mr. Hurd was forced to refer our case back to the Court of Appeal. Mr. Hurd made his announcement on 21st January, 1987, whilst, at the same time announcing an inquiry was to be carried out by the Devon and Cornwall police into the alleged misconduct of the Birmingham Police at the time of the bombings.

Following twelve years of wrongful imprisonment I was under the mistaken impression that my rights were being brought to a close. I should have realised however, that despite the overwhelming evidence pointing to our innocence, what was really important to the Devon and Cornwall Police was not the release of innocent prisoners; but the closing of ranks in order to protect those policemen who brutally tortured and framed us. The police inquiry was not interested in establishing the truth. It has, in fact, spent the last six months unearthing any sort of filthy information which would discredit the evidence of Mr. Tom Clarke, an ex-policeman who had the moral courage to break ranks with his former colleagues and give evidence which verified what we had been saying for twelve years — that we were brutally tortured and framed for a crime which they did not commit. It is my own personal opinion that Mr. Clarke is the only individual who comes out of this whole sordid affair with his dignity intact. To say that the police inquiry is a 'whitewash' is an understatement, but as stated so many times in the past, how can the police investigate themselves — especially when there are allegations of ill-treatment? If the Home Secretary Douglas Hurd is serious in his desire to establish the truth, then surely it would be in everyone's interest if he appointed an independent body to investigate the allegations which we the Birmingham Six and other individuals have made against the Birmingham Police. In order to reinforce our claim that we are innocent, we are prepared to undergo hypnosis, the truth drug and the lie detector test. Unfortunately, however, our requests to undergo such tests have been refused by the Home Office. We have nothing to hide, but it seems that the Home Office has.



I therefore call on the Irish Government to stand up and publicly declare that we are innocent. We, the Birmingham Six, have no faith at all in the Court of Appeal. The farce of a police inquiry that has just finished shows what lengths the British Judiciary will go to deny us real justice.

In appealing above the heads of the Irish Government, I appeal to you, the Irish people, to lobby your T.D.'s and Senators on our behalf. It is only public pressure which will help secure our release and it is you, the Irish people, who can apply that pressure. If it were six Englishmen languishing in Irish jails for crimes they did not commit, the English Government would be screaming for their release and rightly so. Evil can only exist when good men and women do nothing about it. The evil which we, the Birmingham Six, Gullford Four, Maguire Seven and Judith Ward have endured for the past 12 years is a result of lack of courage by various Irish Governments. The Nazis were condemned for their treatment of the Jews and everyone said they did not know it was happening. For years we have been making anyone who would listen aware that there are innocent people languishing in English prisons. I therefore call on you, the Irish people, to help us to end this nightmare. I ask you to lend your support and speak out in support of the innocent people in English Jails.

—PADDY JOE HILL,
(509496)
H.M. Prison, Garter, Market Harborough, Leics. LE16 7RP.
(Issued by the Birmingham Six Committee, P.O. Box 1809, Dublin 8)

Dear Editor,
SPONSORED WALKS ON "CANCER DAY"
I would be pleased if you would allow me some space in your paper to remind people that Sunday, October 11th is "Cancer Day". A series of sponsored walks are being arranged all over Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary and Waterford on that day to raise much needed finance for the Aid Cancer Treatment Organisation (A.C.T.) at the Cork Regional Hospital.

To date £450,000 has been raised to provide new equipment for the Radiotherapy unit at the hospital. A simulator has been purchased which should be fully functional by early '88, thereby completing stage one of the A.C.T. development plan.

A further £1½ million is still needed for new equipment which will save many more lives and reduce the suffering of cancer victims. If any of your readers get cancer they will more than likely have to attend the Cork Regional Hospital as it is the only hospital outside of Dublin which provides cancer treatment.

We need volunteers who are prepared to become involved in organising local walks. We will provide all the literature, etc. For further information contact Noreen at the Community Resource Centre, Castletownroche. Tel: 022/26421 or Patricia at Grancoore, Clonakilty. Tel: 023/48219.

Whereas the bulk of the money raised will go to the A.C.T. unit at the Regional Hospital, a smaller portion will be used to promote Community Initiatives by Muintir na Tire. Muintir na Tire are covering all the expenses in connection with the walk.

Thank you.
Yours sincerely,
NOREEN POWER,
p.p. Dr. Maurice Hurley, Aid Cancer Treatment.
Mrs. Bridie Mulqueen,
Comfort for Cancer.
Mr. Tim Ronan,
Muintir na Tire.

The Editor,
Dungarvan Leader.

COLLECTING BADGES
Dear Sir,
I am a collector of Automobile and Motorcycle Club Badges and would like to locate the Badge Show or contact any of your readers who belonged to this club.
I am also interested in obtaining local Motor club badges from your area.
Yours faithfully,
D. S. GUISE
13 Hillgrove Crescent,
Kiddersminster,
Wex. DY11 3AP.

UCG GRADUATES ASSOCIATION
Dear Sir,
Graduates and Diplomates of University College, Cork, are invited to attend the Inaugural Meeting of the UCG Graduates' Association on Friday, 18th September at 3.45 p.m. in Boole III Lecture Theatre, UCC.

It is intended that a General Meeting of the Graduates' Association will be held annually in UCC, and it is anticipated that this will encourage the holding of class-reunions whether of individual faculties or schools or of a more broadly based character.
A two-day scientific/medical meeting has been arranged to overlap with the Inaugural Meeting; full details of this are available from Ms. Ann O'Callaghan UCC. Tel. 021-276871. Graduates and Diplomates interested in joining the Association or in receiving the Association's newsletter should contact Ms. O'Callaghan.
Yours sincerely,
RUTH McDONNELL,
Information Officer,
University College, Cork.
7th August, 1987.

CYCLE FOLK GATHERING IN SOUTH TIPP.

Cyclefolk is an active group of cyclists working to encourage cycling, particularly as a form of urban transport and recreation, to increase public awareness of the benefits of cycling, study areas where safety on the road can be improved and generally represent the interests of everyday cyclists.

Cyclefolk is affiliated to the British Cycle Campaign Network and the European Cyclists' Federation whose basic aim is to promote and protect the interests of everyday cyclists at a European level.

The E.C.F. represents 250,000 people in 25 member organisations in 16 European countries. For the weekend of 25th-27th of September we are organising a cyclists gathering in south Tipperary where we expect people from Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Waterford, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Galway and Dublin. This is a great opportunity for people with a common interest in cycling to meet and exchange views, ideas, experiences, make new friendships and discuss plans for a more co-ordinated effort to encourage cycling.

Accommodation will be in self catering youth hostels. Leisurely cycles will be organised in the surrounding countryside on the Saturday and Sunday and some home-spun music and good crack in the hostels at nights.

Booking fee is £4.00 per person per night, to be paid before the 10th of September.
More information is available on request from — Cyclefolk, c/o Square Wheel Cycleworks, Temple Lane South (off Dame Street), Dublin 2.

SUMMER FIRE DANGERS

Over 200 fires in caravans and mobile homes, resulting in 10 deaths, were attended by the fire service in 1985 reports the Fire Service Inspector. Children were the main victims.

"Caravans and mobile homes have all the same fire hazards as normal domestic dwellings," said Ed O'Neill, the Council's P.R.O. "Because they are of their very nature compact, cookers, lights and heaters are all contained in a much smaller area thus greatly increasing the risk of a fire occurring."

"Special care should be taken with gas appliances" continued Mr. O'Neill. "Check to day for worn flexible piping or faulty connections and for added safety, cylinders should always be stored outside the caravan."

Other hazards in connection with caravans include leaving chip-pans unattended, matches and lighters in reach of young children and airing clothes over cookers, any of which could turn into a tragedy.

For holidaymakers, Mr. O'Neill turned his attention to camping and noted that in 1985 over 1,700 acres of forest worth in excess of £227,000 were destroyed in outbreaks of fire, much of which is attributable to the carelessness of the public when out camping or on picnics.

COMHALTAS NEWS FLEADH CHEOIL NA h-EIREANN

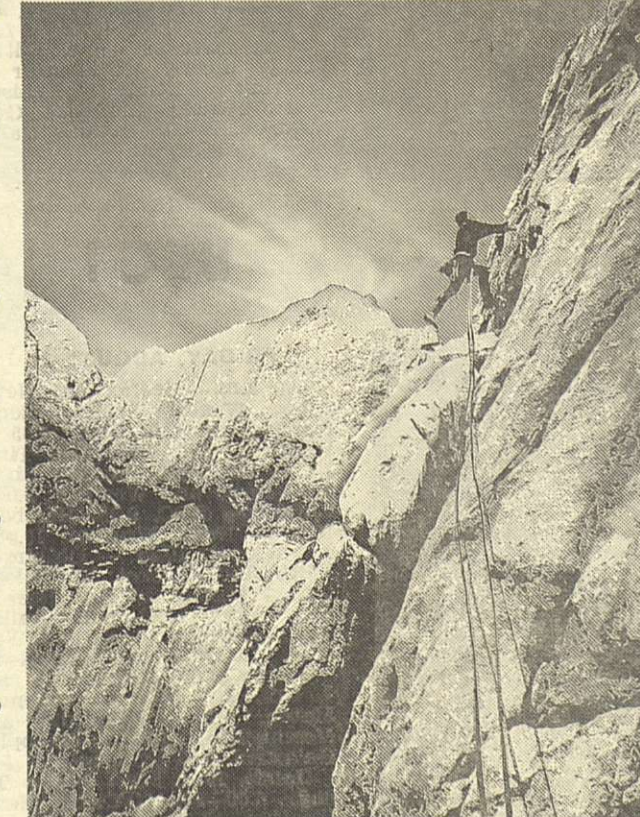
Co Waterford will be well represented at this year's Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann in Listowel on August 29th-30th. Once again the Bun A' Geanna Ceilí Band will compete for All-Ireland honours: Co Chairman of C.C.E., Michael Marrinan, will compete in Anúra Nua. Cheanpha, Michael took the All-Ireland title in this section last year; Willie O'Brien, Ballysaggart will submit his collection of local ballads. This is Willie's first time entering the competition and it is also a first time for Alice Fitzgerald, Colligan, Naomh Padraig, C.C.E.

It's great to see so many in the Comhra Gaelic competition — u/10, Gearoid O Bearra, Ballyduff / Ballinella / Ballysaggart, CCE, Breandan Conghaille, Dungarvan, u/13, Padraig O Bearra, Ballyduff/Ballinella/Ballysaggart, CCE, Niall O'Connell, Killoharney, CCE, u/15, Eithel Dempsey, Ballyduff/Ballinella/Ballysaggart, Brian Lynch, Ballysaggart, u/18, Aine Ni Craith, An Rinn. Also the Ballyduff/Ballinella / Ballysaggart u/12 set dancers will compete for the Munster title.

CEILÍ CLASSES
After a short break, cell classes will begin on September 22nd. The Co. Board of CCE would like to thank all for coming and looking forward to seeing you again in September. Thanks also to Mr. Burke, Lawlor's Hotel. — (P.R.O.).

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RTE 1

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

12.50 - News Headlines. 12.52 - Sports Stadium. 5.10 - Galtair And The Golden Lance. 5.30 - The Swiss Family Robinson. 6.00 - The Angelus. 6.01 - News. 6.15 - Mailbag. 6.35 - Henry's Leg. 7.05 - Shadow Chasers. 8.00 - Film: Once Upon A Time In The West. Starring Henry Fonda. Claudia Cardinale and Jason Robards. 9.00 - News. 9.15 - Film: Once Upon A Time In The West. A lady with a somewhat shady past in New Orleans arrives to join her husband and family at their ranch in Glasstone, only to find that they have all been murdered. Starring Jason Robards and Charles Bronson. 11.20 - Taggart: Death Call by Glenn Chandler. 12.20 - Late News.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

12.15 - Service of Holy Communion. 1.00 - News Headlines followed by Room Outside. 1.30 - Rejoice. 1.55 - All-Ireland Football Semi-Final. Senior match between the minors are the Derry and the minors are the Kerry and Down. 5.00 - The Smurfs. 5.30 - Leagan Amach. 6.00 - The Angelus. 6.01 - News and Sports Results. 6.15 - European Fairy Tales. 6.25 - Cartoon Time. 6.40 - The Muppet Show. Joining Kermit and the gang today: Charles Aznavour. 7.10 - Film: The Millionaire. Starring Robert Quarry and Martin Balsam. 9.00 - News. 9.20 - The Late Late Show. 11.30 - Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

5.15 - Saturday Matinee: War Of The Wildcats. John Wayne and Maria Scott star in this action packed drama about a cowpoke who turns to oil-drilling. 7.00 - In The Shadow of Fuji. 7.55 - Night. 8.00 - Airliner. 9.00 - Greyhound Racing from Shelbourne Park. 10.00 - Mr. Pye. 10.50 - The American Diary. 11.50 - Transmission ends.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

5.00 - Festival: Idomeo. Performed by the Glyndebourne, this work by Mozart was first performed in Munich in 1791. 6.55 - Portrait Of The Artist: Kandinsky. 8.00 - Nuacht. 8.05 - Titanic - The Nightmare And The Dream. 9.05 - See How They Run. A fast moving farce set in a British village during World War II. Starring Michael Denison, Derek Nimmo and Liza Goddard. 10.30 - The Sunday Game.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

6.00 a.m. - Ceefax AM. News. Sport. Weather. 6.35 - Edgar Kennedy in 'Big Breakfast'. 6.55 - Weather. 7.00 - Breakfast Time. 8.35 - The Pink Panther Show. 8.55 - News and Weather. 9.05 - Children's BBC. 9.30 - Hartbeat. 10.00 - News Weather. 10.05 - Neighbours. 10.25 - Children's BBC. 10.50 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match: MCC v Rest of the World. 12.05 p.m. - Dallas. 12.55 - Regional News and Weather. 1.00 - One O'Clock News. Weather. 1.25 - Neighbours. 1.45 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match. 4.10 - Heathcliff and Marmaduke. 4.30 - Galloping Galaxies! 4.55 - Newsround. 5.05 - Gentle Ben. 5.35 - Wales Today. 6.00 - Six O'Clock News. Weather. 6.35 - Hard Hat and Hatley. 7.00 - Wogan. alias Selma Scott, who introduces her last clutch of guests. 7.40 - Every Second Counts. 8.15 - Dynasty. 9.00 - Nine O'Clock News. Regional News. Weather. 9.30 - The Golden Gong. 10.45 -

Omnibus At The Proms. Oscar Shumsky plays the Brahms Violin Concerto with the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Welsh Mariss Yoncos. 11.50 - Film - Black Christmas. Olivia Hussey and Keir Dullea star in this excellent Canadian horror film. (1974). 1.25 a.m. - Weather.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

6.45 a.m. - Open University. 8.30 - The Family Ness. 8.35 - Dogtanian and the Three Musketeers. 9.00 - It's Wicked! 10.52 - Weather. 10.55 - Grandstand. 5.20 p.m. - News. Weather. 5.30 - Sports News. 5.45 - The Kranksies Elektronik Komik. 6.05 - Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 6.30 - Film: Carry On At Your Convenience. (1971). 8.00 - Seaside Special 87. Little and Large host tonight's show. 8.50 - Bluebell. 9.45 - News and Sport. Weather. 10.00 - Miami Vice. 10.45 - Monty Python's Flying Circus. 11.20 - Sinatra Concert For The Americas. Buddy Rich and his band provide the backing in numbers like 'I get a kick out of you'. 'The lady is a tramp'. 12.50 a.m. - Weather.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

12.15 - Service of Holy Communion. 1.00 - News Headlines followed by Room Outside. 1.30 - Rejoice. 1.55 - All-Ireland Football Semi-Final. Senior match between the minors are the Derry and the minors are the Kerry and Down. 5.00 - The Smurfs. 5.30 - Leagan Amach. 6.00 - The Angelus. 6.01 - News and Sports Results. 6.15 - European Fairy Tales. 6.25 - Cartoon Time. 6.40 - The Muppet Show. Joining Kermit and the gang today: Charles Aznavour. 7.10 - Film: The Millionaire. Starring Robert Quarry and Martin Balsam. 9.00 - News. 9.20 - The Late Late Show. 11.30 - Late News.

AND FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

RTE 1 - 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm. 4.30 - Bosco. 5 p.m. Once Upon A Time. 5.15 - The Littlest Hobo. 5.45 - News. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 - Newstime. 6.30 - Cartoons. Time. 6.40 - The Cousteau's Odyssey. 9 - Blind Prophets Of Easter Island. 8.05 - Murder, She Wrote. 9 p.m. News. 9.20 - Spenser: For Hire. 10.15 - Lytton's Diary. 11.15 - Amen: Frye for the Defence. 11.40 - Late News.

RTE 2 - 12.00 Selected Pages From Aertel: 5.25 The Sunday Game. 6.30 A Country Practice. 6.40 - Sing To The Lord. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8 p.m. Nuacht. 8.05 - Feach - Mar A Bhuidh. 9.05 - Wogan. 9.45 The Monday Movie: A Matter Of Life And Death. The dramatic story of Joy Ufena, a nurse who fought to work with terminal patients and help them face death with dignity and surrounded by those they love. Starring Linda Lonat, 11.25 Daly and Peter Donat. 11.25 News Headlines followed by Nightlight.

TUESDAY
RTE 1 - 3.55 p.m. Emmerdale Farm. 4.25 - Bosco. 4.55 The Wind In The Willows. 5.15 Nature Watch. 5.45 - News. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 - The Berenstain Bears. 6.25 - Cartoon Time. 6.30 - Turning The Tide. 7 p.m. Mr. Belvedere. 7.30 - Arktika Air Spectacular. 8.25 - My Ireland. Anna Lacey. Jim McCann follows the serpentine drift of the Liffey. 9 p.m. News. 9.20 The Rose Of Tralee. In the first of two nights of 'live' transmission from the Festival of Kerry Dome, Gay Byrne introduces seventeen of the 32 contestants in the 29th Rose of Tralee International. 11.30 - Late News.

RTE 2 - 12.00 Selected Pages From Aertel: 5.30 Paw Paws; 5.50 - The Abbott & Costello Show. 6.20 A Country Practice. 6.50 - Disraeli. 8.05 - The Kennedy Centre Honours. The 9th annual tribute to distinguished American artists and a celebration of the performing arts saluting Lucille Ball, Ray Charles, Hume Cronin, Jessica Tandy, Yehudi Menuhin and Anthony Tudor who have been chosen as recipients of the prestigious Kennedy Centre Honours. 9.50 - Festival of Latin American Cinema: Oriana. 11.20 - News Headlines followed by Nightlight.

WEDNESDAY
RTE 1 - 4.15 p.m. Emmerdale Farm. 4.45 - Bosco. 5.15 - Spiderman. 5.45 - News. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 - Newstime. 6.30 - Cartoon Time. 6.35 - Double Trouble. 7.05 - Brai Farrar. 7.35 - Arthur O'Clarke's Mysterious World. 8.05 - Magnum, P.I. 9 p.m. News. 9.20 The Rose Of Tralee. 'Live' from the Festival of Kerry Dome. 11.30 - Late News.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

6.55-7.20 a.m. - Open University. 9.00 - Pages from Ceefax. 12.00 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match. 1.05 p.m. - Transist. 1.15 - Interval. 1.20 - Postman Pat. 1.35 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match. 1.45 - Pages from Ceefax. 3.00 - News. Weather: Only A Game? 3.55 - News and Weather. 4.00 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match. 6.10 - Film: Tarzan's Hidden Jungle. Gordon Scott plays Tarzan and Vera Miles is the nurse who joins him. (1955, black and white). 7.20 - Transist. 8.00 - Face The Music. 8.30 - Gardeners' World. 9.00 - City Lights. 9.30 - Screenplay First: A View From The Window, Kamana, a young student nurse, joins the staff of an old people's hospital and tries to forge a relationship with a withdrawn patient who is refusing to walk or talk. Saeed Jaffrey and Rita Wolf star in this short film. 10.05 - Elkie

Brooks. The second part of a concert recorded at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. 10.45 - Newsnight. 11.30 - Weatherview. 11.35 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match. 12.05-1.15 a.m. - Film: Arrived Car Robbery. Thriller starring Charles McGraw as a cop on the trail of a gang who kill his partner during a daring robbery. Co-starring Adele Jergens (black and white. 1950).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
6.50 a.m. - Open University. 2.20 p.m. - Network East. 3.00 - No Limits. 4.00 - Go West. 4.40 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match: MCC v Rest of the World. 6.15 - Just For William. 6.55 - Discovering Portuguese. 7.20 - Newsview. 8.00 - Dennis O'Neill, the famous Welsh tenor sings his favourite songs. 8.45 - Film: She Wore A Yellow Ribbon. A classic Western, in which John Wayne gives one of his finest performances as a US Cavalry Officer. (1949). 10.25 - On Stage. 10.50 - Cricket: MCC Bicentenary Match. 11.20-1.05 a.m. - Film: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed. Peter Cushing returns as the Baron Frankenstein in this 1970 Hammer film.

spring. A pastoral melodrama about a former drunk who returns after eight years to his wife, children and Arkansas farm. Starring Ann Sheridan and Steve Cochran. 10.30 The Kellogg's Cycle Race Dublin. 11.35 News Headlines followed by Nightlight.

THURSDAY

RTE 1 - 4.15 p.m. Emmerdale Farm. 4.45 - Bosco. 5.15 - Ludwig. 5.20 - Yogi's Treasure Hunt. 5.45 - News. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 - News. 6.30 - The Cosby Show. 7.10 - Film: A Winner Never Quits. Keith Carradine stars as Pete Gray, the courageous one-armed baseball player of the 1940's who battled to overcome his handicap and realise his dream of playing in Yankee Stadium as a major leaguer. 9 p.m. News. 9.20 Today Tonight. 10 p.m. The Twilight Zone. 10.30 - Barry's Dublin. Last November former Foreign Affairs Minister Peter Barry took part in a television special marking the first anniversary of the Anglo-Irish agreement. In the audience was staunch Northern Unionist stanch Kerr. The frank exchange of views between the two men led Peter Barry to invite Bertie Kerr to Dublin to find out at first hand how people in the South viewed the North. 10.55 - The Days and Nights Of Molly Dodd. 11.25 - Late News.

RTE 2 - 12.00 Selected Pages From Aertel: 2.30 Racing From Tralee. 5.20 - The Blackfoot Ferret. 6.10 - Laurel and Hardy.

FRIDAY
RTE 1 - 4.10 Sons And Daughters. 4.40 - Bosco. 5.05 - The Wuzzles. 5.25 - The Wind In Their Hands. 5.45 - News. 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 Out And About. 10 p.m. Fred Astaire: Change Partners And Dance. 10.55 - The Late Night Movie: This Is Kate Bennett. Does the lady have problems. A career crossroads at her TV station newsdesk an ex-husband suing for custody of their twelve-year-old daughter - and a murder case that looks like putting her own life in danger. Starring Jane, Elber, Kyle Richards and David Hassel. 12.20 - Late News.

RTE 2 - 12.00 Selected Pages From Aertel: 2.15 Racing From Tralee. 4.45 - Cartoon Time. 5.15 - Yvonne Hudson. 5.45 - Once Upon A Time. 6.10 - Space. 6.10 - How Does Your Garden Grow? 6.40 - The Sullivans. 7.10 - The A-Team. 8 p.m. Nuacht. 8.05 - Wogan. 8.45 - Festival of Latin American Cinema: El. 10.35 - The Kellogg's Cycle Race, Cork. 11.40 - News Headlines.

Dungarvan Choral Notes

Before you get carried away by the Dublin Marathon there is one much closer to home. We in Dungarvan are having a marathon piano recital, which no doubt all you music lovers are well aware of. But for those who don't already know, our ever-faithful and long-standing musical director, Mrs. Gertie Morrissey is giving her time and expertise in the form of an eight hour piano recital to help

raise funds for improvements to the Friary Hall Theatre, a very worthy cause which benefits the whole community.

There will also be entertainment by other local talent during this marathon, so watch out for further details. - P.R.O.

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last some members travelled to Youghal for their annual open sports. Results are as follows:
Girls u-8 - 1st, 80m. - Linda Gully; Boys u-10 - 3rd, 100m. - John Lynch; Girls u-11 - 3rd, 100m. - Aisling Gilligan; Girls u-14 - 2nd, 800m. - Niamh Scanlon; Boys u-14 - 3rd, 800m. - Martin Lacey; Boys u-15 - 1st, 100m. - Pablo Escriba; Boys u-15 - 1st, 800m. - Pablo Escriba.

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G.A.A. Notes

An Rinn v Sliabh gCua Clash Should Be Thriller

NEXT WEEK-END
With the senior football championship still wide open and at least eight, or possibly ten of the fourteen contenders still in the hunt for a place in the semi-finals, there is enormous interest in next week-end's programme of six matches. Kilmathomas who are lying second in their group with eight points from their six games played and Clashmore, who are also in the second spot, but with only five matches played, are the two sides who will not be in action over the week-end.

DUNHILL v. KILOSSANTY
In a year of shocks and surprises, champions in all grades and in almost all championships are falling like ninepins and with the hurling county champions beaten, there are expectations that the football champions, Kilrossanty will suffer a similar fate. With only four points from four games, they must win next week-end Dunhill as otherwise they are out of the running. On the other hand a win for Dunhill will guarantee them a place in the semi-finals, so both clubs have everything to play for in this tie, which is being looked upon as the match-of-the-day on Sunday and expectations are that it will draw a record crowd to the Kilmathomas venue.

The only occasion on which the champions looked any way impressive this year was in their opening match against Butlerstown when they scored twelve points. They lost to Ballinacorty and Ballinacorty played a rather poor second half against Brickeys, before winning decisively in the end. They have trained very seriously for this one and if players like Jimmy Maher, Plerrie White, Tom and Pat Keating, Pa Walsh, Michael Walsh, Harry Quinn, Tony Hayes, Tony Behan, Ray Harrison, and company can show a return to last year's form they will be in with a splendid chance.

Dunhill, whose only defeat was against Butlerstown before they played a draw against Ballinacorty, are still in with a chance of qualifying for the semi-final stages and a win here and a further win against Butlerstown would guarantee them this. Ballinacorty, on the other hand are out of contention, but a win here would give them some measure of compensation and leave them with a respectable number of league points.

BALLINACORTY v. BALLINAMEELA
This contest between the two sides who have both defeated Kilrossanty as defeat would provide a very interesting contest at Fraher Field on Saturday evening. Ballinacorty are still in with a chance of qualifying for the semi-final stages and a win here and a further win against Butlerstown would guarantee them this. Ballinacorty, on the other hand are out of contention, but a win here would give them some measure of compensation and leave them with a respectable number of league points.

All the pressure will be on Ballinacorty as defeat would virtually put an end to their hopes and prospects of a place in the concluding stages. In players like Bernard O'Gorman, Jimmy Healy, Michael Collins, John Melody, John McGrath, Bosco O'Mahony, Ray Moloney, John Mulligan, Joe and Michael Flordan, Maurice Foley, Ger Collins, Mark Reynolds, etc. they have a side that seems capable of winning but a lot will depend on just how well Ballinacorty's Eamon Walsh, Tom and J. O'Brien, Lar and Pat Looby, Donald O'Connor and Barron play in the evening. Ballinacorty might just about scrape through.

FERRYBANK v. RATHGORMACK
Rathgormack have no points from their five matches so far and in this their final game if they manage to beat Ferrybank, then both sides are definitely out. A win for Ferrybank would give them an outside chance of being involved at the finish since they will still have a game in hand and a chance of finishing with a total of eight. This number would not assure them of a place in the semi-finals, but it would leave them with an outside chance.

In the first game of the championships Ferrybank played some splendid football when beating last year's finalists, Kilmathomas at Portlaw (2-4 to 0-6) and then went on to record a one point win against Dungarvan. After this, however, everything seemed to go wrong as they were well beaten by Stradbally before losing by 3-11 to 1-0 to the Nire, who had only managed to struggle through against Rathgormack. This is Rathgormack's final game and unless there is a big surprise, they are sure of a place in the battle for relegation.

NIRE v. DUNGARVAN
If points were awarded for sheer hard luck, Dungarvan would certainly fare very well with three single point defeats already. Their only win was against Rathgormack whom they beat by a score of 1-10 to 0-6. They are now well out of contention, but are reasonably sure of avoiding relegation, so the pressure is off more or less and here against the table-toppers, the Nire, all the pressure will be on the side of their opponents. With Martin Burke, Morrie Curran, David Burke, Morrie Ferncombe, Tony Hamilton, Pa

and Chris Meehan, Derek Lyons, Peter Queally and company they will certainly put it up to the championship leaders and a win is by no means out of the question against the Nire who will have Michael Ryan, Ger Coffey, the Guirys, P. J. and Kevin Mulcahy etc. fighting to retain their league/championship position at the top of the table.

BRICKEYS v. BUTLERSTOWN
This might be Brickeys last chance of picking up two points, but if form runs true then their chances must be pretty slim against Butlerstown who seem to be heading for a semi-final place. The Eastern team have lost only one game so far and their splendid form when beating Clashmore at Dungarvan six weeks ago would seem to indicate that they will not be caught here.

STRADBALLY v. TRAMORE
Tramore have two wins from four matches so far, but this is a poor return for all the good football they have played. They appeared as good as the sides who have beaten them so far, but very poor finishing has prevented their undoing. For instance in the Phelan Cup matches they have managed to score only five points, and yet there was very little between them and Kilrossanty in the outfield exchanges. Stradbally must win here if they are to remain in contention and while they may have to field without Paul Mullaney, who is on the injured list at the moment, they should be good enough to pull through.

HURLING SEMI-FINALS
There is a change of date for the first of the two senior hurling semi-finals and the Ballyduff versus Portlaw game, which was to be played on Sunday, August 30th at Fraher Field and the Roanmore v. Ballygunner game at Walsh Park on the previous evening. This is the first occasion on which county semi-finals have been played within 24 hours.

The sixteen-team Tony Forestal Tournament will be played at Walsh Park also on Saturday, August 29th.

JUNIOR HURLING LINE-UP
Three teams - Stradbally, Ardmore and Ballysaggart are through to the semi-final stages of the league championship and with Lismore very likely to qualify from the second string section, the board will be in a position to arrange the final stages of the competition within a week or so.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING
Following last Sunday evening's result, Abbeyside have now qualified to play Fourmilewater in the semi-final and the winners meet Tallow in the divisional final. In the Eastern Division, it is also a three-way situation with Erin's Own, Passage and St. Molleran's still involved.

RESULTS
Forced to field without midfielders Jimmy Healy and Ger Fitzgerald, Abbeyside looked as if they would be in serious trouble against Kilgobinet in the intermediate hurling quarter-final on Sunday evening, but following a first half early goal by Kilgobinet, who played against the breeze in this half, our predictions seemed right. In fact it was Kilgobinet who dominated the first quarter during which time they out-paced their opponents and looked to be on course for a decisive win. Gradually Abbeyside settled and began to fight back to be just two points, 2-3 to 2-1 in arrears at half time. After the resumption the sides exchanged points before McGrath changed points before McCarthy goalied for Kilgobinet to recover the lead, but this was cancelled out minutes later when Abbeyside goalied to take a lead that they never relinquished. The final score of 5-4 to 4-4 was possibly a very fair result in favour of Abbeyside in the finish. The game never produced the best from either side but the game was interesting throughout and the last quarter produced some hectic exchanges and excited the supporters of both sides.

Ardmore came back into the championship on Saturday evening when they rather decisively beat Ballysaggart in a very entertaining junior hurling tie before a nice-sized crowd. It was very close up to the final ten minutes and it was only in the concluding stages that the winners asserted their superiority and won deservedly to win themselves a place in the semi-final of the championship.

Stradbally junior footballers were again very impressive when beating Kilrossanty in a very lively game at Fraher Field on Saturday evening. Although they were the better team throughout and were never in any real danger, the final score hardly does justice to Kilrossanty who battled all the way. Stradbally now have to enter the open section, but many of the judges reckon that the team which beats Stradbally will win the championship.

The two under 21 hurling first rounds were played at Cappoquin on Sunday and resulted in wins for Dungarvan who beat Tallow and Fourmilewater who gave the group side, St. Mary's Modeligo a real trouncing. Dungarvan, having to play without quite a number of play-

ers who were absent on holidays, played very well and richly deserved their four points win. If the remaining group teams don't perform very much better than did Fourmilewater's opponents here, then the case for the abolition of all group teams will be considerably strengthened by the end of the championship and forced to play yet another replay. The standard in this game was disappointing and even though referee Carthage Buckley blew for what might be a record number of fouls, the amount of time and probably constituted a record for football. They drew with Dublin in the league semi-final (and didn't play extra time), they drew with Kerry and now with Galway. The hurlers of Cork also played in a couple of draws in Munster this year.

Kilkenny, having been given a big fright by Artrim at Dundalk, qualified to meet Galway in the All-Ireland senior hurling final. With no Munster team involved the demand for stand tickets is likely to be down on previous years - or so some people say.

CUP GAMES
Kilrossanty and Tramore, who drew on Tuesday in the Phelan Cup semi-final, replayed their game on Sunday evening and Kilrossanty, fielding a very much changed team again scored 1-16 but won decisively when Tramore could manage only four points. Pat Keating played in goal. Tom Keating was at full-back and Tom Behan, who normally plays in attack was at centre-back.

The other semi-final also played over the week-end. Ferrybank shot back to their best form and beat Kilmac' by 3-9 to 1-12 in a thriller. The winners will meet in the final on Saturday.

CO. U/16 HURLING FINALS
The Co. finals of the u/16 Hurling Championship will be played in Walsh Park on Saturday as follows: 1.30 p.m. (C) Kilrossanty v. St. Molleran's; 2.45 p.m. (B) Ballyduff v. St. Mary's; 4.00 p.m. (A) Lismore v. De La Salle.

We wish the Western representatives the best of luck in their quest for Co. honours.

U/14 HURLERS DRAW
The Co. u/14 hurling team drew with Wexford in a challenging game in Ennisworthy on Saturday last on the score of 4-3 to 3-6. They play Kilkenny in Mount Sion on tonight (Wednesday) at 7.30 p.m.

RESULTS
U/16 H.C. (B) Semi-final - St. Patrick's 4-8, St. Olivers 4-2. (B) Final - Ballyduff 3-5, St. Patrick's 2-4.

FIXTURES
Saturday, August 22nd - Co. U/16 Hurling Finals at Walsh Park.
Monday, August 24th - U/16 F.C. (B) - At Cappoquin - St. Oliver's v. Naomh Bhrí (J. Sheehan). At Dungarvan - Affane v. Stradbally (J. Moore). Both games 7.15 p.m.

U/12 FOOTBALL
The closing date for affiliations for u/12 football will be Friday, Sept. 4th to the Chairman or Secretary of the Bord. No affiliations will be accepted after this date and the first rounds will commence the following week-end.

U/12 HURLING
Results to hand: - Ballyduff 2-5; St. Olivers 3-0; Ardmore 8-0; Kilrossanty 2-0; Ballyduff 3-1; St. Patrick's 0-4. This week's games are - Ballyduff v. Fourmilewater; St. Olivers v. Naomh Bhrí; Stradbally v. St. Patrick's; Melleray v. Ardmore; Kilrossanty v. Shamrocks.

ners, will meet in the final on a date to be announced this week.

Mount Sion have now agreed to travel to Knockanore to play Shamrocks in the Sargent Cup semi-final and the game is fixed for Friday, September 4th.

KILGOBINET v. FAHA
This intriguing junior football tie at Fraher Field on Sunday should be well worth seeing and although Kilgobinet, who almost made it last year, will be very strongly fancied, this very enthusiastic Faha side will be no cake walk.

AN RINN v. SLIABH gCUA
This will be the Western Board's match of the day and followers of the game expect it to be one of the best of this championship. The winners will go through to the intermediate football final.

If An Rinn play to their best form, I believe that they will win, but they are very much an 'up-and-down' side who have lost more games in the

closed stages, than most other teams that I can remember. It will be a close one, and unless all the predictions are wrong, it will be a thriller.

SCORES
I.H.C. - Abbeyside 5-4; Kilgobinet 4-4.
J.H.C. - Ardmore 3-7; Ballysaggart 3-3.
J.F.C. - Stradbally 0-15; Kilrossanty 0-5.
U/21 H.C. - Dungarvan 3-8; Tallow 2-7.
Fourmilewater 3-14.
St. Mary's/Modeligo 0-1.
Phelan Cup - Kilrossanty 1-10; Tramore 0-4.

FIXTURES
Saturday, August 21 - Dungarvan: 7 p.m. S.F.C. Ballinacorty v. Ballinacorty.
Sunday, August 22 - Kilmathomas: 2 p.m. S.F.C. Dunhill v. Kilrossanty; 3.30 p.m. Stradbally v. Tramore.
Cappoquin: 3 p.m. S.F.C. Nire v. Dungarvan.
Stradbally: 7 p.m. S.F.C. Brickeys v. Butlerstown.
Portlaw: 7 p.m. S.F.C. Ferrybank v. Rathgormack.
Dungarvan: 2 p.m. J.F.C. Faha v. Kilgobinet; 3.15 p.m. I.F.C. An Rinn v. Sliabh gCua.
Tallow: 7 p.m. J.H.C. Lismore v. Shamrocks.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES
A very successful club week came to an end on Saturday which produced some very enjoyable tennis. Junior events were run off during the day watched over once more by Jack Veale, while the adult fixtures were held each evening from 6-9 p.m. The finals for each event were held on Saturday - juniors in the afternoon, 2-6 p.m. and adults 6-8.30 p.m.

The girls singles under 12 was sponsored by the club and the winner was Ann Brennan and the runner up Olivia McCarthy. The boys singles under 12 was also sponsored by the club and the winner in this event was Kieran Higgins and the runner-up Enda Donnelly. Prizes for both these events were presented by the president, Mr. Colin Carthy.

The girls under 14 singles was sponsored by First National Building Society and was won by Cathy O'Mahony, runner-up Ann Brennan. The boys singles under 14 was won by Patrick Veale, runner-up Gerard McGrath.

The Hemsberry Shield for the handicap girls doubles under 14 was won by Sarah Dalton and Clodagh Carthy, runners-up were Elaine Sheehan and Marie Quinn. The boys under 14 handicap doubles, sponsored by Matt Connolly, Chemist, was won by Patrick Veale and Gerard McCarthy; runners-up were Kieran Higgins and Jimmy Stacey.

By Commentator

The AIB are sponsoring a mixed doubles tournament which will be run off from Friday to Sunday to coincide with the official opening of the extension to the clubhouse on Sunday August 23. Those interested see notice board for details - the more the merrier.

Two teams from the Causeway took part in the Michael Carroll Day Cup in Ballinacorty on Sunday last. The A team were beaten in the final of the Plate Section. A team - Teresa Keane, Pat Flanagan, Emma Fleming, Niamh Byrne, Luke Brennan, Trevor Byrne, Kevin Wyley, Conor Dempsey.

The B team were knocked out in an earlier round. B team - Suzanne Dalton, Eileen Brennan, Paula Veale, A. Nector, M. Walsh, D. Verling, D. Connolly, P. Prendergast.

Tuesday night continues to be adult night.

Only two more teenage discos left for the summer holidays so make the most of them before the holidays come to an end.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES
Would all players please note that training is to commence on Thursday 27th August. New members will be especially welcome and coaching will be in the capable hands of Pat Morrissey, Niall Herlihy and Liam Lannen.

Our 1st team will be defending the Festival Trophy on 13th Sept. against strong opposition in teams from Leinster and Munster. Michael O'Connor as team captain will have a stern task in his first outing and we wish him success. Guinness are again providing the sponsorship on the day and we hope it will be a great success.

Don't forget that Yogi's Disco is re-commencing on Sat. 12th. September.

SHOW JUMPING
CAPT. LEDINGHAM TAKES TOP PRIZE
Capt. John Ledingham who was one of the stars on the Irish jumping team which won the Aga Khan Trophy at the recent Dublin Horse Show again proved his supreme ability as an equestrian when he won the jump-off and took the top prize in the Heineken International at the great Millstreet, Co. Cork, International Horse Show last weekend.

A dozen competitors qualified for a jump-off against the clock in this competition on Friday but it was Capt. Ledingham on "Gabhann" who took the top prize.

On Sunday Capt. Ledingham maintained his fine form but had victory snatched from him by a slender one point margin in the Dawn Milk Irish Jumping Derby when he had a David down on "Kilcoltrim" to win the Great Britain event for a seven year old gelding which he bought at the Millstreet event two years ago.



Ward O'Driscoll, Manager, AIB Dungarvan, presenting the Winner's Rosette to Lt. G. O'Grady on Araglin, winner of the AIB Championship at Dungarvan Show. Included are Cyril Burke, Munster Chairman SJJ and Michael Barry, Agricultural Adviser AIB. (Photo: (Rory Wyley)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader.
SEEK GREATER ROLE FOR PRIVATE COACH OPERATORS
Dear Sir,
The general public has once again been inconvenienced by a strike within CIE. This must surely be an opportune time to consider proposals to give Private Coach Operators a greater role to play within the Public Transport System.
The Private Sector has been operating daily and weekend coach services to and from the four corners of Ireland for up to 20 years and is still as far away from State recognition as ever before.

There is no doubt that Private Coach Operators are capable of servicing the needs of the Irish Commuter in an inexpensive and efficient manner. That they are willing to do so is well documented. They are prepared to operate the loss-making "Social Services" as well as the profitable routes and have indicated this on more than one occasion to the Department of Tourism and Transport.
Within the next few months CIE will be approaching the present Administration for its annual subsidy paid out of the pockets of every taxpayer in Ireland. The Management of CIE says that it is doing its best to serve the needs of the

Irish Commuter. I have no reason to believe that this is not so. However, neither the CIE Management nor the Minister for Tourism and Transport could have the best interests of the Irish people in mind. If they had they would be actively considering the introduction of Private Coach Operators into the Public Transport System.
The Ryanair-Aer Lingus situation is a clear example of how this can work.
Yours faithfully,
ROBERT P. GOGAN
Public Relations Officer
EXCO
58 Haddington Road,
Ballsbridge, Dublin 4.
12/8/87.

New Montessori School For Dungarvan

Maria Montessori, an Italian educator developed a special method of teaching young children that became known as the Montessori Method. She believed that children should be free to find out things for themselves and to develop through individual activity. By her method pupils were neither punished nor rewarded for things done in school.

The Montessori Method is an educational system designed to help children learn how to learn by themselves. Its aim is to develop positive learning attitudes and habits in children from 2 1/2 to 6 years of age, an age when they are best able to form them. Many experts in education believe Montessori can help a child become aware of his abilities and gain confidence in himself while making use of these abilities.

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-CAROL DEMPSEY.

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ARRIVE DUBLIN (Westmoreland Street)	12.15 p.m.	12.15 p.m.	12.15 p.m.	9.45 p.m.
DEPART DUBLIN (High Street)	6.00 p.m.	5.45 p.m.	6.00 p.m.	10.00 p.m.
ARRIVE DUNGARVAN (the Square)	9.35 p.m.	9.25 p.m.	9.35 p.m.	1.25 a.m.

SINGLE FARE: £7 - DAY RETURN: £8 - WEEKLY RETURN: £10
Advance booking not necessary (EXCEPT for Friday 5.45 p.m. departure from Dublin)
FURTHER INFORMATION FROM ROBERT GOGAN, PS TRAVEL: (01) 611222

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

FINE WIN FOR UNDER-21s
A virtuoso display by Derek Lyons was the outstanding feature of our fine 3-8 to 2-7 Under-21 hurling championship victory over Tallow at Cappoquin last Sunday.

Forced to field without several key players, this was nonetheless a solid all round performance that should convince us of our genuine chances in this particular title race.

Derek Lyons was positively brilliant but elsewhere too we had some top rate performers.

PERFECT SITE FOR POPULAR PLOUGHING EVENT

The site for the 1987 All-Ireland Ploughing Championships offers a remarkable blend of space, convenience and character.

It brings the event to the outskirts of Tullamore, Co. Offaly, where the Charleville Estate is within 300 yards of an important railway station and is also served by an excellent road system.

The estate, graced by a castle dating from the last century is owned by David Hutton Bury and his family. Its 500 acres include plenty of lake and woodland but it is also well utilised for production of winter wheat, spring barley and sheep.

David is on the National Grass Committee of IFA and has obviously a special interest in tillage. His farm has also hosted the Offaly County Ploughing Championships on several occasions and he has the highest regard for the people involved in these events. He credits them with an enormous amount of sincere voluntary effort to keep a spotlight on the importance of good ploughing. He believes that the exhibition and demonstrations that go with the All Ireland Championships are the most important opportunity of the year for farmers to make vital decisions about investment in machinery.

CHALLENGE

An interesting feature of the Charleville location is the challenge it presents in achieving an easy flow of machinery and people, while at the same time benefiting from its own unique lay out. Preparation will include special surfacing of a couple of difficult spots and even cutting a short connecting road through one of the heavily timbered areas.

Otherwise, the Charleville Estate has very dry fields and excellent internal roads. It is regarded by NEA chairman, Frank Gowing, who, incidentally, lives nearby, as an outstandingly good location for the increasingly big and popular event.

AI BEEF PROGENY AT PLOUGHING MATCH

The Milk Board AI service will show exhibition pens of progeny, from its beef bulls at this year's National Ploughing Championships in Tullamore on October 7 and 8.

They will be housed in a special farm shed erected by O'Dwyer of Dundrum, Co. Tipperary. Both services have been regular exhibitors at the Championships but this time they are pooling their resources for what should be a very attractive crowd puller.

Wasn't it good to see Peter Queally back at his own brilliant best. David Burke made the long journey from Dublin for the game and we were glad of his presence in the team. What a fine example of club loyalty on a day when the temptation to drop into Croke Park must have been great. Of course club loyalty is a subject the "fellow" needs no tuition on as far as Dungarvan is concerned.

Well done to the team then on a good win. Hopefully now the panel of players will really get down to serious training in an effort to land the title for what would only be the second time.

SENIORS IN ACTION

Although our senior football title hopes have ended, there is still the all important matter of avoiding relegation.

We can ease all those worries next Sunday with victory over the Nire at Cappoquin although the form book suggests we will not do so.

However had lady fortune smiled more favourably on our efforts in this championship to date we could by now be securely through to the semi-final stage. Instead we must still fight to avoid the drop back to intermediate ranks and therefore we expect a full-blooded effort from the team on Sunday.

MINORS OUT
Our weakened minor football team bowed out at the divisional semi-final stage of the championship at Fraher Field last Wednesday evening when Abbeyside triumphed on a 3-8 to 2-2 scoreline.

We had the tonic of a fifth minute goal but trailed by 0-6 to 1-1 at the interval. We had some gilt-edged chances after the break but wasted them and Abbeyside went on to record a well deserved victory.

The loss of Eddie Burke and Eoin McGarry was too great a

A 9/1 WINNER AT TRAMORE

On the opening evening of the Tramore 4-day August Racing Festival last Wednesday, the well-known Tallow owner and breeder Mr. W. Henley registered a great win with his year-old "More Votes" in the Dungarvan Handicap race of 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Ridden by apprentice jockey Kieran Fallon and trained by Peadar Henley, "More Votes", which started a rather 9/1 outsider, came with a storming run in the last furlong to sweep past second favourite "Sunshine Angel" to win by a comfortable 4 lengths.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Young Kieran Fallon, apprenticed to the Kevin Prendergast stables, was in brilliant form again on Friday when he gave a repeat performance in the Lismore Handicap, piloting "More Votes" (5/2) to a 2 lengths win over "Sunshine Angel". On the day, Fallon was competing a great treble having previously won the Browns-town Handicap Race on Grave Road (6/4) and also the Noel M. Griffin Waterford Crystal Memorial Handicap, the feature race of the evening, on "Myross" 8/1.

This second win by "More Votes" in the colours of Mr. Bill Henley was a great boost for the owner of the Bridge Stud, Tallow and for son Peadar who trains "More Votes" at the Curragh.

one to bear but on the night all the boys strove manfully against superior odds.

BEST WISHES
One of our own living legends, Tom Curran, is presently hospitalised and everyone in the club sends his very best wishes.

The good news is that Tom is indeed well on the road to a complete recuperation and we all look forward to his speedy return home.

RACING BOARD TO REINSTATE TRAMORE'S NEW YEAR FIXTURE

The decision of the Racing Board to reinstate the January 1 meeting at Tramore has been greeted with a collective sigh of relief.

The Board's original decision to exclude the traditional New Year's Day meeting from the fixture list for 1988 caused widespread anger and resulted in a united campaign to secure its reinstatement.

According to race-course manager Max Fleming, the January 1 meeting has been a highly successful one over the years and its loss would have been a major blow to the Waterford and Tramore Race-Course Company.

"We took the matter up with the Racing Board and the Turf Club and all the public representatives in the area rowed in the effort to have the fixture reinstated," he said.

However, while the 1988 meeting now seems secure, Tom Healy, T.C. chairman of the Friends of Tramore Race-Course Committee, said that they would be doing everything possible to ensure that the fixture is also continued in future years.

A TRADITION

He said that horse racing was a tradition in Tramore and the loss of any part of it was bad both for the town and for the people who attended race meetings. And as part of the campaign to reinstate the 1988 meeting, the committee had offered to sponsor a race to the tune of £2,000 in addition to the £2,000 sponsorship provided for each race by the Race-Course Company.

"We also hope to meet the directors of the Company very soon to have talks about seeking sponsorship for races from other people in addition to our committee," he added.

FORMER BANK MANAGER'S DEATH

Much sympathy was occasioned in the Dungarvan area by news of the death of Mr. Jim Wyse, who occurred suddenly on Tuesday, August 11. Mr. Wyse was formerly Manager, Bank of Ireland, Gorey, up to the time of his retirement and he had served in the Dungarvan Branch of the Bank in the same capacity for several years previously.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Kie Wyse, sons Joe, Michael, James, Barry and Peter and daughters Anne and Fiona to whom as well as to his brothers, sisters and other relatives, deepest sympathy is now extended on such a very tragic bereavement.

STAR YOUNG FARMERS TRY FOR FORD CAR

Twenty-six star young farmers will hold their breaths next week for the announcement that three of them will go forward to battle for the 1987 Star Young Farmer Award and a massive prize of a Ford Orion 1.6 Diesel motor-car.

They are the star young farmers selected by their counties to compete for the award and the most prestigious young farmer award of all in the nation.

National Vice-Presidents of Macra, Richard Hinchon, Cork, Laurence Fallon, Roscommon and Pat Murphy, Kilkenny will announce the three national finalists following the regional finals at Mohill, Portlaoise and Charleville.

Pat Collier, Agricultural Policy Adviser to Macra has arranged the regional finals as follows: Connacht, Final at Kelly's Hotel, Mohill, Co. Leitrim on Monday, 24 August at 9 p.m., Leinster final at the Montague Hotel, Portlaoise on Wednesday, 26 August at 9 p.m. and Munster final at the Dierpark Hotel, Charleville on Friday, 28 August at 9 p.m.

The Star Young Farmer Award was set up for the first time last year to encourage young farmers to attain highest skills and to reward them for their efforts. David Longan, Conna, Co. Cork became the first winner of the Star Young Farmer Award, a Ford Orion 1.6 Diesel.

LOCAL COMPETITORS

Representing Co. Waterford in the contest will be Eamonn Hickey Redgate, Cappoquin while other local contestants include John O'Donnell, Kilaolan, Clonmel (representing Tipperary S.R.) and Patrick Iohan, Ballymurphy, Conna (representing Imokilly Region).

WATERFORD CO-OP ANNOUNCES MILK PRICE INCREASE

Following a board meeting last Thursday Waterford Co-op has announced that its milk price is to increase by 2p from 82.6 pence to 84.6 pence per gallon, at 3.55% butterfat. This price does not include the winter milk incentive bonuses paid by the Co-op as a fundamental part of its diversification policy.

Maurice Nelan, Assistant Chief Executive, said that the increase of 2p is in addition to a previous increase of 2.1p already given this year, and it brings the total increase to date in 1987 to 4.1p per gallon.

"The reduction of interest rates has made it possible for us to pass on all bonuses and Green Pound adjustments issued in relation to intervention skim milk and butter, even though an increasingly high percentage of our milk is not going into intervention type products. In the short term these products are not reflecting the intervention price increase, and Waterford Co-op has had to carry high interest rates for the later months of 1986 and early 1987," he said.



THE CLANCY BROTHERS & TOMMY MAKEM — Featured at 1 p.m. on Friday in "It's A Long Way From Tipperary To Armagh."

Programmes Schedules For Irish TV Celebration In South-East

Next week, commencing on Monday, August 24, the South-East, including Counties Waterford and South Tipperary, join the celebrations marking twenty-five years of Irish television. There will be special broadcasts each day, Monday to Friday on RTE 2 television from approximately 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Many of these will surely bring back happy memories for many people and the opportunity is one not to be missed.

Hereunder we give the final times and titles of the programmes scheduled for viewing on each of the days, Monday, August 24 to Friday 28 (inclu sive):

MONDAY

1 p.m. — Discovery: Kilkenny back in 1967 with reporter P. P. O'Reilly more familiarly known as the voice behind "It Says in the Papers". 1.30 — President Kennedy arrival in Wexford; John F. Kennedy returns to his ancestral home in Dungarvan near New Ross in Co. Wexford to visit his roots. Commercial Break. 1.55 — All Ireland Senior Hurling Final: Cork v. Waterford 1959. A chance to relive sporting excitement with names like Ruckard and Bill on the field. Kilkenny v. Waterford 1959 — Paddy Busby later President of the GAA features in this memorable clash at Croke Park with Eddie Keher and Phil Grimes behind him. Also Replay of Kilkenny v. Waterford 1959. All Ireland Senior Hurling final: Wexford v. Tipperary 1968 — a look at the second half of this famous game. Tipperary lead 1-11 to Wexford's 1-3 as we begin Commercial Break 2.45 — "Startime" — Brendan Bowyer, from Waterford to Las Vegas, music and early footage tracing

the rise of this popular showman. Commercial Break. 3.00 — As the Crow Flies Hook Head to the Sugarloaf — a documentary from a recommended series.

TUESDAY

1 p.m. — All Ireland Senior Hurling Final 1974: Kilkenny v. Limerick — a look at the second half of this great match with Kilkenny leading by four points with Eddie Keher on the team. Commercial Break. 1.40 — Discovery: Clonmel — P. P. O'Reilly and the team talk to luminaries such as Tommy O'Brien and writer Una Troy and Christy Roche all who share a love of Italian opera. 2.00 — A Job Of Journeywork: Cashel is a natural setting for programmes on traditional music. Claran MacMathuna reveals some of the town's musical heritage. Commercial Break. 2.30 — All The Forth and Bargy Men. Diarmuid O'Muirthe made this programme 18 years ago featuring the ways and wiles of the people of South Wexford with the help of historian Dr. George Hadden and raconteur Nicholas Furlong. Commercial Break. 3.00 — Roadmap: "The Rice Trade" — A look at the life of Brother Edmund Rice who in Waterford founded the Christian Brothers teaching order. 3.10 — Radharc: "The Pattern of St. Moling at St. Mullins." Fr. Peter Lemass and the team visit a Pattern Day in St. Mullins, incidentally one of their first broadcasting projects.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. — President Reagan

Visit To Ballyporeen. The US President returns to his roots — this is a chance to recall the historic occasion. Commercial Break. 1.40 — Aias These Chimes: Music of William Wallace. Norris Davidson explores the life and music of Waterford's most famous man of music famed for his composition of Maritana. Commercial Break. 2.20 — A Home in the Green Land: Kilkenny Castle John Fitzmaurice Mills and producer Denis O'Grady tour the city's Butler Castle. Commercial Break. 2.50 — A Prospect of Wexford man Joe O'Leary. 2.50 — Ford South. An RTE team visit the villages and narrow streets of the South coast in this programme made in 1972.

THURSDAY

1 p.m. — All Ireland Senior Hurling Final 1964: Kilkenny v. Tipperary — one of the history books! Two outstanding teams fight for the title. Commercial Break. 1.35 — Cappoquin: Sir Richard Keane, Brendan O'Reilly interviews Sir Richard Keane at his home in Cappoquin in a Broadsheet programme. 1.40 — Voices of a Hidden People: "Na Delsa." It is 1971 and Diarmuid O'Muirthe travels around West Waterford and the Deise exploring the personality of the people, the atmosphere and the area. Commercial Break. 2.10 — Master of Ballydoyle. Vincent O'Brien. A programme on the man who has won every race worth entering in Europe — the undoubted master of the turf —

he has been granted an honorary doctorate and received a civic reception in his native town of Cashel. Commercial Break. 2.40 — Ceoil O'Caishéal Mumhan. Sean O'Murchu presents a programme on traditional music and talks to some of the local people including Breathing Space. "Down The Barrow Line." Fergus O'Brien takes a peaceful trip down the river Barrow as it makes its way from Carlow into Wexford and chats to locals on the way.

FRIDAY

1 p.m. — It's A Long Way From Tipperary To Armagh: Clancy Bros. and Tommy Makem. Probably the biggest entertainment act to make it outside Ireland until recent times. The lads are proud to be from Carrick-on-Suir. This is their story. Commercial Break. 1.55 — Soccer: Waterford United v. St. Pat's 1980 Final and his match well worth reliving as Waterford win the coveted trophy. Commercial Break. 2.20 — My Own Place: John Guiton. A profile on the man with an expressed and indeed recognised interest in his home area of Ballygunny, about ten miles from Thurles. Commercial Break. 2.45 — News Completion. A look at news items throughout the years covering special reports on local heroes such as Sean Kelly in the Nissan Classic of 1996 to Dawn Ryan and his track history. Forty-five minutes of news stories from the south east.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week recalls the early days after the last war of the Dungarvan Cursing Club. Taken on the occasion of an annual meeting at the Clonea stretch in the late 1940s or early 1950s it includes such cursing stalwarts of the time as Pat Hallahan, Willie O'Donnell, Eileen Foley, Pax Whelan, Michael F. Walsh, Mick Gee, Connors and others. The young boy in front shall be nameless in case of embarrassment. The photo of the group was taken outside the old Ocean View Hotel now the Clonea Strand Hotel.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

Our first meeting back in action saw the new P.L.'s leading the patrol up to pay their subs, as soon as the opening prayers had been said. As we had new patrols there was a short general discussion on programme and some new ideas were put forward — canoeing, hikes, sports and survival featured. Next on the agenda was a game of sorts in which the patrols had to gather stones and sand and then transport them to a designated area. There they had to make up their patrol name out of the materials. Fr. Mullen's Wolfhounds were victorious. A short assembly followed and patrol activities at camp 88 were discussed. The closing prayer followed and a short court of honour was held with the new P.L.s.

CHANGING TIMES

Last week has seen huge changes across the bridge at the 4th as we begin another scout year.

This year sees the setting up of a 'new' senior section (Peer Group) with eleven of our older scouts making up two groups. These two groups are led by Alan Ryan and John Whelan who hold the title of group leaders.

Already it's all systems go with the lads with a planned trip to Cork just around the corner.

Meanwhile in the 'main body' of the troop we have several changes in the 'cabinet' with many new P.L.'s and A.P.L.'s. The new P.L.'s are Sean Carr, Niall O'Connor, Claran Walsh, Gerard Mullen and Michael Sheehan while the new A.P.L.'s are Liam Moore, Eoin Clancy, John Paul Cosgrave, Alan Beatty and Brendan Flynn. Our 'new' patrols are wasting no time either with various patrol activities planned for this week and a possible troop overnight coming at the end of the month.

With the talk of redecorating the patrol corners we are sure to be in for very busy times at the start of this scout year.

HOW TRUE!

"None of my tea towels have ever returned from a camp with the 5th. They have met various nasty ends in all corners of England and Wales, never to return."

I have long since given up providing good Irish Linen and now resort to old rags, or, as on this occasion, a tea towel long past its prime, with more holes than material.

I waved it goodbye to Broadstreet Warren National Scout Camp Site, not expecting to see it again. But I was wrong ...

"On return from camp my younger offspring announced that he had brought it back with him! My spirits rose. It was the tide turning at last. I thought? And then he removed the tea towel from his kit ...

"Imagine the dirtiest, grasiest, blackest piece of cloth you have ever seen and you will just begin to visualise my tea towel. Now I am not squeamish.

My Dad was a Scout Leader and, with many Guide camps under my belt, I am not often shocked. But this beat all!

"Did you actually wipe plates with that?" I asked, with one hand reaching for the telephone to ring the doctor for a cure for food poisoning.

"Well, you know," they said. It was the only answer I got. The boys are still alive two days afterwards, so I can only think that the germs found the cloth too much for them as well and looked for a more comfortable residence elsewhere!

I am recounting this sad little story as a warning to all those parents who have yet to experience the joys of two week's peace, followed by a week's washing!

"When you cast your eyes over your son's kit list, and you see the word 'tea towel' don't be fooled. For 'tea towel' read dixie holder, pot scourer, pudding cloth, vegetable strainer, potato wiper, hand towel, grease spreader, salad shaker, table cloth, tea strainer ...

— "SUB-SCRIBE PLUS."

HEALTHY GOLF GREENS

Fusarium is the most damaging disease on Irish golf greens, according to Dr. Tom Kavanagh, Kinsale Research Centre. As with other diseases he favours prevention rather than cure.

Fusarium is favoured by wetness and therefore spreads in dewy, misty and foggy weather in autumn, October and November are usually the worst months for this disease, but it can occur at any time even during the summer.

Dr. Kavanagh recommends that grass on greens be kept dry for as long as possible by switching or brushing off dew early every morning and slitting greens frequently to promote better drainage. If, in addition to this, sulphate of iron is applied every six weeks from August right through the autumn, winter and spring at 0.5 kg per 100 sq metres (1 lb/100 sq. yd.). Fusarium should be kept from developing.

Some greenkeepers are not aware that sulphate of iron can be used so frequently and even during the winter, but experiments at Kinsale have shown how valuable frequent applications of this chemical can be. It is best applied dissolved in water but can be applied dry with a sand soil carrier. As it is very corrosive, sprayers should be washed thoroughly immediately after use. If in spite of the above precautions Fusarium does develop, any one of several fungicides can be used to try to control it.

Dr. Kavanagh emphasises that it is bad greenkeeping practice to try to control Fusarium simply by using fungicides without taking all the other preventive measures mentioned above.

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COADY - Loving memories of our father, James, Barrack St., Tallow, whose anniversary occurs at this time. R.I.P.

McGOVERN - Twentieth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary McGovern, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, who died on August 25, 1967.

O'SHEA, REDDY - Fourth Anniversary - Cherished memories of Sandra and Ann, late of Sunlawn, who died August 21, 1983.

O'CALLAGHAN - Treasured memories of our darling son Dermot, of Carriglass, Knockanore, who died tragically on August 16.

O'SHEA - Fourth Anniversary of our daughter Sandra who died aged 16 years on August 21, 1983.

WALSH - The wife and daughters of the late Johnny Flynn, Ballinacorney, Dungarvan, who died August 22, 1984.

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BYRNE - First Anniversary - Treasured memories of a dear uncle, Billy, late of Ballysaggart, who died August 19, 1986.

ANN, NOEL AND AIDAN - In loving memory of Ann, Noel and Aidan, who died tragically on August 21, 1983.

O'SHEA, REDDY - Late of Sunlawn - Fourth Anniversary - Treasured memories of dear Sandra and Ann who died 21st of August, 1983.

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O'CALLAGHAN - Treasured memories of our darling son Dermot, of Carriglass, Knockanore, who died tragically on August 16.

O'SHEA - Fourth Anniversary of our daughter Sandra who died aged 16 years on August 21, 1983.

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BYRNE - First Anniversary - Treasured memories of a dear uncle, Billy, late of Ballysaggart, who died August 19, 1986.

ANN, NOEL AND AIDAN - In loving memory of Ann, Noel and Aidan, who died tragically on August 21, 1983.

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Lismore Cricket team (under-14) which defeated Cork Church of Ireland: Front row (l. to r.) N. Greenslade, R. Flynn, T. Kennedy, T. Barry, E. Flynn, P. Whelan; back row (l. to r.) P. Pollard (Jnr.), J. Ryan, F. McCarthy, D. Campion (Capt.), E. Tobin, B. Huskinson, N. McNamara, O. Dowd.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LATE MR. M. FLYNN We regret to record the death of Mr. Michael (Monnie) Flynn, 67, New Street, Lismore, which took place on August 7th at Ardee Hospital after a short illness.

His remains were removed to Ryan's Funeral Home and his funeral took place to St. Catherine's Cemetery on Sunday after Requiem Mass.

Mr. Flynn served in the Army at McGee Barrack, Kildare as B.G.M.S. Artillery School. To all his relatives we tender our deepest sympathy.

CONGRATULATIONS Congratulations to Mrs. Kay Dunne, New Street, Lismore who won £20,000 in the Lottery last week.

AERO CLUB MEETING A very important meeting of the Lismore Aero Club will take place at Lismore Hotel on Friday night next at 8 p.m.

IMPORTANT MEETING West Waterford Ploughing Association are holding an important meeting in the Lismore Hotel on August 29 at 8.30 p.m.

With The Hurlers And Footballers - Both the junior footballers and hurlers have been very active in the past two weeks with both teams playing quite a few games.

The hurlers had a good workout against Melleray and this game saw the return of some old faces. They were also due to play Modeligo on Monday evening in a challenge match.

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BALLYSAGGART NOTES

SYMPATHY We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Margaret Brennan, Cloghaun on the death last weekend in Ardpatrick, Co. Limerick of her sister, Mrs. Mary Cahill.

HURLERS LOSE TO ARMORE On Saturday night last, our junior hurlers went under to Armore on a scoreline of 3-7 to 3-3. A strong fit Armore side never allowed us to settle and were not flattered by their four points winning margin.

45 DRIVE RESULTS The Development Committee's weekly 45 Drive takes place on Thursday night. Last week's winners were...

GALA DAY OUTSTANDING SUCCESS The sun shone, the setting was ideal, the crowd large and Ballysaggart Development Committee's first Gala Day was an outstanding success.

ceedings underway followed by open and confined sports in the field. The inter-pub tug-of-war kept the crowds entertained while the butter makers, the Ballyduff Ballinella / Ballysaggart Comhaltas group got even the trestle of feet tapping.

In the evening's hurling tournament the locals scored a narrow victory over Shamrocks to round off a marvellous day. Full details and winners in next week's notes.

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MOLONEY'S GARAGE

- Used Cars For Sale 1987 Opel Kadett Saloon 4-door, Booted type 1.35 5-speed, only 2,800 miles, £8,995

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STEP ABOVE HAIR SALON MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN are now stepping into NEW PREMISES located in Mary Street

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Applications are invited from Boys and Girls (aged 15 to 17) for Vocational Preparation and Training Programme for Academic Year 1987/88.

Course includes: Woodwork, Metalwork, Commercial Maths, Computing, Electronics, Media Studies, R.E., Irish Cultural Studies, P.E., Art and Work Experience.

Apply in writing to: Principal, C.B.S., Lismore.

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Telephone 058/41122 for appointment.

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Local Government (Water Pollution) Act, 1977 and Regulations made thereunder. Licence to Discharge Trade Effluent to Waters

Waterford County Council hereby gives notice that on the 12th August, 1987 a Licence, No. WP/04/78 to discharge Trade Effluent, namely waste-water from the tanning process to the waters of Dungarvan Harbour was granted under Section 4 of the above Act to International Hide & Skin Co. Ltd., Quay Street, Dungarvan.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Discount On 1987 Water Charges

Consumers are reminded that the latest date for availing of the 10% Discount on their 1987 Water Charges is 28th August, 1987.

P. CLERKIN, Finance Officer.

Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Bord Solathair an Leictreachais



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:

SHANDON-ARDMORE

Monday, 24th August and Friday 28th - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. - Killongford, Ballyharran, Shanbally, Leagh, Mink Farm, Gortnadiha, Ballinacourty, Mwela-horna, Ring, Ballynagoul, Ring College, Shanacloon, Shanakill, Helvick, Ballyreilly, Killinorin, Rathnameneagh, Knockanpower, Shanbally, Seaview, Ballycurreen, Barranastock, Loskeran, Ballinamona, Hacketstown, Mine Head, Monagoush, Gates, Moanfoun, Lagnagoushe, Barranaleaha, Faha, Slieveorainn, Glenaleeriska, Byrnes Cross, Moanbrack, Knockaun, Rocke's Cross, Reanamagh, Knocknafreeny, Ring Dispensary.

SHANDON

Tuesday, 25th August - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. - Lackentune, Lisfennel, Coolnagour, Kilmurray, Coolcor-mack, Carriglea, Mount Odell, Shanakill, Glenbeg, Crussera, Ballycullane, Ballyguy, Kilnafarna, Hally's Bridge.

SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

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

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

U/12 Hurling County Final (B Section) - St. Catherine's 8-18; St. Vincent's 1-0. Although the score would indicate a runaway victory, which it was, there were nice passages of hurling in this County Final and the overall skilful display of the St. Catherine's team won the admiration of their supporters and opponents alike. Their confidence, striking and positioning was a credit to them and duly rewarded their mentors and coaches who worked assiduously and often unseen during the season and years along to produce such a stylish bunch of players.

Hurling with great zest and enthusiasm from the throw-in they completely took control and their cool defensive work, combination and field and cleverly taken scores was a treat to watch. The opposition from the City, an unknown team to us, did not live up to expectations but despite a tremendous deficit on the scoreboard against them they played their best and never submitted till the final whistle, which is the spirit required anywhere. In the final analysis hurling was the real winner and the future of the game looks bright.

Jubilant St. Catherine's supporters rushed on to the field at the final blast of the whistle to cheer their hero youngsters. The County Cup was then presented to the captain, Kieran Morrison by Michael O'Lough-sigh, Vice-Chairman of the County Juvenile Board, who congratulated both teams on a good sporting game and Claran replying, thanked the selectors and coaches and supporters for their consistent interest in the team during the year and called for three cheers for St. Vincent's.

Catherine's lined out as follows - Michael O'Brien; Richard Cotter, David O'Connell, Brendan Noonan, Gerard Lynch, Jim Lane, Kevin O'Connell, Kieran Morrison (capt.), Johnny Sheehan, Michael Hegarty, Brian Cotter, Martin O'Keefe, Mark Spillane, Des Lucey, Paul O'Connell, Sub: Michael Dorgan, Aidan Hickey, Oliver Lynch.

Minor Hurling Semi-Final - Aghada 3-8; St. Catherine's 2-7. To reach this semi-final game Catherine's eliminated Middleton two evenings previously in a replay. This however had not been the case on the players as a couple of them were on the injured list. Pled at Car-rtwohill, Aghada got into an early lead and were well ahead at the interval. Catherine's, with a better approach to the game in the last half reduced the lead and with only a minor score between them they made a bold bid for victory but Aghada again pulled away and tacking on 3 points in succession they lived to reach the final.

Catherine's team was - J. Hartnett, F. Hayes, M. Walsh, K. Galvin, K. McAuliffe, J. Spillane, J. Sheehan, T. Hennessy, E. Sheehan, S. Ahearne, D. O'Keefe, T. Galvin, P. Lucey, D. O'Leary.

MR. JAMES CASHMAN, EX-N.T.

The news of James (Jimmy) Cashman's death recently evoked much sadness around Conna and district Jimmy, who succeeded Michael Riordan in 1937 as Principal of Conna National School, fulfilled his duty there in a dignified and honourable manner and as a renowned educator until his retirement in 1974.

Involving himself in the community life of the parish, he was instrumental in the formation of the local Muintir na Tire Branch in 1943 and was chairman of that body in 1945 at the opening of the Muintir Hall by the founder of the association, Canon John Hayes, of Bansha. And it was his delight to see further improvements in the completion and opening of the new Sports Complex in the adjoining area last year. He participated in plays with the Conna Dramatic Society

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and taught the local Gaelic League class for a time. One of his great achievements surely, and one which is still coming to fruition to this very day in the winning of the u/12 County Hurling Championship recently. His initiation of the juvenile competition in the parish in the late forties. In fact 3 county juvenile titles have now come our way, the first in '59, the other in '83 and Jimmy, with

the late Fr. O'Donnell ploughed a lonely furrow at the early stages without a juvenile club locally to support them. He was Vice-Chairman too of the East Cork Juvenile Board for some years.

Always alive to parish needs, he was ever ready and supportive for its benefit. He too proved himself a confidante in real altruistic spirit on many an occasion for anyone seeking ad-

vice or help. One of nature's gentlemen, and in the words of the "Islander" - ni bheidh a leithd an go deo"-but, his memory will live long with us. To his wife Anna, daughters Mary, Kathleen, Ann, Philomena, sons, Seamus, Fr. Michael, Peadar, sisters Mrs. Broderick, Youghal, Mrs. O'Mahoney, Park; brother Johnny, ex-N.T., Ardmore, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends, we offer our sympathy.

The Requiem Mass in St. Catherine's Church, Conna, was celebrated by his son, Fr. Michael, U.S.A., and the interment took place at Conna new cemetery. Go scuiti Dia a shaathair leis.

PADDY (PATSY) BRIEN

Curraglass lost one of its oldest parishioners recently in the person of Patsy Brien. Having reached the fine age of 82 years Patsy enjoyed great popularity in the parish and surroundings. He was one of its last characters. Being an outstanding violinist, he, with other local musicians contributed at many social occasions over the years. A raconteur of no mean repute he whiled away the hours at many gatherings with his anecdotes of former years and his passing now leaves a void in the district.

To his sister Mollie, nieces, nephews, sister-in-law, relatives and friends we offer our deepest sympathy. He was interred in Tallow churchyard. Go raibh a nam usal imeasg na naomh.

WEDDING AT BALLYNOE

St. Catherine's Church, Ballynoe was packed to capacity last Saturday for the wedding of Assumpta Ahern, elder daughter of Peg and the late Kevin Ahern, Ballynoe and Dan, fourth eldest son of Louis and the late Paddy Mangan of Curraheen, Conna.

Assumpta was given away by her brother Paddy, and was attended by her sister Carmel and three page girls. Dan's brother John was bestman. The Nuptial Mass with Papal Blessing was celebrated by Fr. Hearty, C.C., Conna, assisted by Fr. Ryan, P.P., Conna and Fr. Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe. Mrs. Angela Regan was soloist and Emily Lyons presided at the organ.

As the bride and groom left the church an archway of hurleys was formed as both bride and groom are prominent members of St. Catherine's camogie and hurling teams respectively. The reception was held in Whitechurch House and the honeymoon will be spent in Jersey Island. Guimild rath De is Muire ortha.

BALLYNOE GROTTO

On the Vigil of the Assumption a procession took place through Ballynoe Church to the Grotto on the Conna Road. Frs. Hegarty and Buckley were present. The Rosary was recited on the way and hymns were also sung. The same pattern was observed at the Grotto with 5 people representing different sections of the community reciting a decade each.

The Grotto is now 36 years in existence and it is nice and encouraging to see the crowds from far and near attending in great numbers at the devotions there. Guidh orainn a Naomh Mhathair De.

HANDBALL

Congratulations to Paul Hayes of Conna and Cork on defeating M. Barrett of Mayo at Thurles Alley recently in the All-Ireland semi-final (novice). Ar aghaidh leis an deagh obair.

SONG REQUEST

Would anyone have the words of "Far Away In Australia," please. (—)

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

U/21 Hurling—Our u/21 hurlers bowed out of the championship last Sunday when they were beaten by Dungarvan on the score of 3-8 to 2-6.

Western Final - Our minor hurlers play Lismore in the Western final in Cappoquin on the 29th August.

Intermediate Hurling - The intermediate team have qualified for the Western final. Our opponents are not yet known. They have played some challenge games and had good wins over Roanmore (1-15 to 4-3) and Na Piarsaigh, Cork (1-16 to 1-10).

Our annual u/14 outing takes place on this Saturday, 22nd August to Tramore. Only those who filled cards and went on the sponsored cycle will be allowed travel.

Congratulations - Congratulations and best wishes to Connie Curley and Teresa Sice who were married recently.

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

£100. Pat Leahy, Ballynoe; Tom Enright, Ballyduff; Dan Linehan, Curraglass; Eddie McGrath, Cappoquin; Loreta Carney, Tallow; Brenda Ormrod, Lismore; Kevin Mangan, Mel-lery; John Griffin, Ballynoe; Nora McCarthy, Tallow; Mrs Buckley, Castlelyons; J. W. McCarthy, Tallow; David Walsh, Modeligo; Bertie Neville, Lismore; Lisa Power, Tallow; Anna Ryan, Tallow; Mrs. Kelly, Castlelyons; Shelagh O'Donoghue, Fermoy; Wm. Buckley, Lismore; Alice O'Donoghue, Cappoquin; May McCarthy, Tallow; Bernard Leddy, Villierstown; Helen Feeney, Ballyduff; Pad Hogan, Kilmurry. Next week Jackpot £500, 54 calls. Books £2.00.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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language in Britain. The syllabus is being drawn up by the Association and the Institute of Linguists, the official language examining body for the British diplomatic service. The new syllabus means Irish will be taught from basic up to final diploma or honours degree standard. Examinations, it is stated, will start next year. While this is the first occasion on which the Irish language is to be given official recognition in Britain and a national syllabus is to be introduced for teaching it, it is not the first occasion on which Irish has been taught in Britain.

We are aware of course that the many Irish Organisations and Societies in various cities and towns in Britain have, for generations, been sponsoring the teaching of not only the Irish language but also Irish dancing, music and singing. Indeed it was one of Co. Waterford's best-known and sweetest speaking Irish poets and song-writers, Padraig O Mileadha, who hailed from Sliahg C'ua, an area which he immortalised in one of the most beautiful songs which he composed "Sliahg Geal C'ua," who was one of the first pioneers to teach Irish in Britain.

While in exile in Wales at the turn of the present century Padraig O Mileadha became involved in the running of a

branch of the Gaelic League which was established in Clydach, Glamorgan in South Wales and this is recalled in another of his many compositions, this time in English and it is this which we now select as our choice for the ballad corner this week:

THE CLYDACH GAELIC LEAGUE

While walking out through Clydach Just a night or two ago. A friend of mine accosted me And said, "Pat, don't you know. There's a meeting of the Gaelic League To-night, I understand. And a gifted organiser From the dear old Mother-land."

Well, when I heard the message, My poor heart began to thrill. For though an exile now for years My pulse is faithful still. Sweet thoughts of merry youthful days Came rushing back to me, And charming scenes I worshipped In the homeland o'er the sea.

To this house by Taeve's side I quickly made my way. Where exiled children of the Gael On Sunday came to pray, And soon I found the news was true. And I fairly jumped with joy At the music of the war-pipes That I loved in days gone by.

And there upon the doorest Steed the man I wished to see; I felt, quite ten years younger As he warmly greeted me. In the language of our ancestors Whose days on earth are o'er But that tongue is as pure as ever. In his native home, Ardmore.

I've listened to the Gaelic cause Debated years ago. By men who then, I really thought Knew what there was to know. But, such an able advocate I never saw before. As that gifted son of Eire, Michael Foley of Ardmore.

He showed us how, though shut away In a valley in South Wales, There was nothing to prevent us Being Irish speaking Gaels. He told us how we could preserve Our country's language still. And make it famous as it was In the days of Columkille.

So we formed a branch and now I hope We'll work with heart and hand. And show our organiser We are true to the old land. We've an able guide Pat Sullivan, A leader of great skill. And success will crown our efforts If we only have the will. —P. O'M.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

SHEEP Consider your sheep breeding programme now for 1988 lamb crop. The use of sparging and P.M.S. can increase profitability.

CATTLE An increasing percentage of cattle at present being sold to the factory are over fat (fat score 5). Factory deductions range from 5p to 10p/lb. on such carcasses.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Good farm planning and good financial management are becoming increasingly more important due to declining profitability. Discuss your own situation with your Adviser.

HORTICULTURE Potatoes: Blight control - Spray at weekly intervals with tin based sprays, up to burn off. Carrots: Main crops should be sprayed for late hatches of carrot root fly.

MAJOR FISH KILL ON BLACKWATER

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off within a mile or so of the town, for an English visitor, fishing where the Funcheon River enters the Blackwater, about three miles downstream, reported no dead fish in his area. There were reports of a lorry backing down to a river bank near the rescue Centre, but if it had been dumping illegally it would have manifested itself before the first sighting of Thursday's kill at around 11 a.m. by Michael Byrnes of Clonduane, a well-known local game angler.

ANGRY ANGLERS

Norman Berry, chairman of Fermoy Coarse Anglers' Association was devastated by the news, "From what I saw, I'm afraid the whole section has been wiped out," he said.

The anglers on the scene were very bitter, some voicing the opinion that nothing would be done about the matter while others pointed out that, annual consideration, precluded Fishery Boards, from providing the service and monitoring necessary if pollution is ever to be brought under effective control.

IFA'S 10-POINT PROTECTION PLAN

IFA president, Joe Rea pledged on Thursday that his organisation would "lean" on water polluting farmers.

The IFA are establishing action groups to deal with reported cases of pollution and to ensure they do not recur. The action group will obtain lists of high risk farmers from the fishery boards and tourist interests and visit the farms to work out methods of preventing fish kills or water damage. At a press conference in Dublin during which a 10-point plan on environmental protection was announced, Mr. Rea said his organisation would not act as an apologist for anyone who polluted rivers, land or sea.

Mr. Rea denied the IFA were prompted to announce their 10-point plan by recent pollution reports. He said his presence at the press conference was a clear indication of the commit-

ment of the IFA to react positively rather than defensively to environmental protests.

Chairman of the IFA National Industrial Committee, John McCullen, pointed out that tourism and angling was of significant importance to farmers, a growing proportion of whom supplement their incomes from non-agricultural sources.

He said the IFA had been involved in the preservation of clean water in rivers and lakes throughout the country "IFA recognises that there is a real problem building up in water pollution and we identify sludge effluent as the most serious potential pollutant produced by farmers. We believe that 1-2% of farmers cause pollution, 98% don't."

Mr. McCullen said statistics compiled by An Foras Forbartha, showed the problem was getting worse and the IFA were anxious that this be reversed.

FERMOY COMPANY MAY BE CHARGED

A Fermoy company may be prosecuted following last Thursday's major fish kill in the river Blackwater.

Tests on water samples taken on Friday from the river just below Fermoy showed traces of a "chlorine residue." And it emerged on Friday night that as a result of the massive fish kill, Munster anglers are planning to call in the EEC to force the Government to implement hard-hitting controls and severe penalties to stamp out pollution of our waterways.



Miss Maureen Kent, Kilmacthomas presenting a voucher for a Holiday Weekend in Trabolgan to Mr. Brendan Gallagher, 26 River View Estate, Kilmacthomas, a prizewinner in the Central Dairies draw in aid of St. John's Special School, Dungarvan. Included are Gallagher children Mark, Brian, Tracey and baby Emma. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

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