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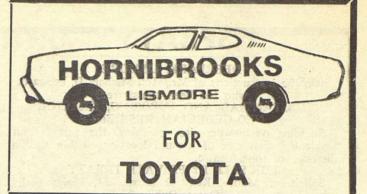
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Attempt To Ram Fishery

Launch Off Helvick

Illegal salmon fishermen on came together to prevent the Monday last tried to ram a fishery protection boat and threatened officials with flares and a slash-hook off Helvick.

ficers which failed to go off. Another masked fisherman

on one of the boats threatened to use a slash-hook against the

officials, who had been instruc-ted to avoid dangerous situa-

# PENSMAN TAKES YOU

### THE KISS OF DEATH

Ireland's rivers are being hit rapid downward spiral. The by an unprecedented pollution disaster and as a result a threat hanging over the country's £12 million angling-tourism industry because of this season's spate of almost 120 fish kills salmon and trout fishing. The to date.

The crisis is being caused by what can only be called criminal negligence, more often than not by farm effluents and sometimes by sewage discharges which put the local authorities in the dock.

The sorry pass in which the country now finds itself must be which they are being (or not being) enforced. In the 10 years since the Water Pollution Act became law no serious efforts

The whole affair up to now has been dealt with in a very low key manner and little or no attention has been paid to the incidents of pollution.

The whole affair up to now dealers are expected to attend. Although admittance to the Fair is free, subscriptions will be accepted at the door for the Now, however the country's top dealers are expected to attend. Although admittance to the be accepted at the door for the Now, however the country's top dealers are expected to attend. Although admittance to the be accepted at the door for the low key manner and little or no attention has been paid to the incidents of pollution. Trampra Country and many of the country's top dealers are expected to attend. Although admittance to the beautiful to take remedial action, including replacement of fish stocks at the polluters expense. The deputy Manager went to say that low key manner and little or no attention has been paid to the incidents of pollution.

Now, however, the matter has reached crisis levels and if it primarily organised to raise

Although admittance to the The deputy Manager went on to say that the Council had advised farmers throughout 1984-85-86 how pollution could be avoided and a considerable number had carried out the remedial work. is not to go completely out of money to send invalids to the control, drastic action is need- place of pilgrimage and the

have the necessary funds required to do so and that they are doing their best with the dealing will take place between limited resources at their dis- 2 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. All the posal. But in the light of what has been happening in recent back before 1920. weeks that is not a good enough excuse. While it may be a fact that we cannot afford to do anymore with the resources at present available, the question is can we afford to allow our rivers to die in this fashion and stand idly by while a lucrative angling-tourism industry is allowed to be run down and part of our priceless environment destroyed-all because of criminal negligence!

### SALMON BEING WIPED OUT

not enough in killing off the tion in making this possible. fish in our rivers there is now However the task of finding carried out last Monday and there are no more suitable according to reports to hand photographs around. No, infleet of 36 boats drift net fishing around in all sorts of places for salmon - more than three the difficulty is to locate them. weeks after the season closed.

Southern Fisheries Board said for publication. Every care will that illegal fishing had been be taken of them while in our widespread off the coast since possession and when they have the season closed at the end of been published they will be July but, because of a cutback returned safe and sound. We in Government funding, the look forward to hearing from Board had been unable to put anyone who can oblige!

a boat to sea. "It's a disastrous situation." he said, "salmon stocks have been wiped out in the Waterford rivers. If the fishermen continue to increase their effort

as stocks decline it will be salmon will be wiped out."

Here then we have a twopronged attack on the rivers of Ireland, famed internationally land attack on the fish comes from pollution while the seaward attack is mounted by the illegal net fishermen. Again we must ask the question: can we also by industrial effluent and afford to let this great natural asset be destroyed simply because the resources to counter these attacks are inadequate. If so then we are foolishly allowing the ship to sink all for country now finds itself must be attributed not so much to the inadequacies of our anti-pollution laws as to the manner in which they are being (or not which are happening in the country," he said, "appear to relate to agricultural activity are being to the lack of a happening in the country," he said, "appear to relate to agricultural activity arrheighty effects and the lack of a happening in the country," he said, "appear to relate to agricultural activity arrheighty effects and the lack of a happening in the country," he said, "appear to relate to agricultural activity arrheighty effects and the lack of a happening in the country," he said, "appear to relate to agricultural activity arrheighty effects and the lack of a happening in the country," he said, "appear to relate to agricultural activity arrheighty effects and the lack of a happening in the country," he said, "appear to relate to agricultural activity arrheighty arrheighty and the lack of a happening to the lack of a happening to the country, and the lack of a happening to the lack of the lack of a happening to the lack of a happening to the lack of country to-day.

### ANTIQUE FAIR

have been made to see that its enactments have been adhered to and in those cases where industrial plants and farmers

Tramore is the place to be between September 10 and 12 that the Minister had suggested that a more aggressive approach against pollution be taken and that persons engagence. have been prosecuted and convictions recorded, only nominal recognised as one of the lead- a risk of pollution should be

The authorities whose job it is to enforce the Water Pollution Act claim that they do not have the necessary funds rolling the pollution and the pollution act of the pollution act of the pollution act claim that they do not have the necessary funds rolling nad been done were served notices requiring work to be carried out and where the pollution act claim that they do not have the necessary funds rolling nad been done were served notices requiring work to be carried out and where the pollution act of the pol

On the following two days

### REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

The old photographic series which has been running in the "Leader" for some considerable time under the title "Remembring Other Days" is still arousing a great deal of interest and generating a lot of discussion and favourable compretty successful in finding old

the patrol identified a huge deed. There must be lots more

All we can do in this regard Ironically, the cost of the patrol is once again to make a request was met by profits from the to our readers to let us have sale of 301 salmon seized last any old photos which could week from a dealer in the recall memories of other days. Dungarvan area which realised Anyone with such photos need have no worries about their The Regional Manager of the safety if they are passed to us

### FOUND IN CAR PARK

A set of photographic prints apparently of last Easter's

(Continued on Page 8)

## Silage And Slurry Cause Of Main Pollution Problems

Referring to the series of fish kills in Irish rivers in recent weeks, Cllr. B. Kyne asked at the August monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday whether a circular had been received from the Minister for the Environment advising the Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday whether a circular had been received from the Minister for the Environment advising the Council to take stem action in the matter. He said that he had been told that pipes were being used to carry slurry and silage effluents into the river Colligan and he asked whether the Council would investigate the position. position.

Mr. B. J. McNally, Deputy Co. Manager said that the Council had been asked by the Minister to re-examine their approach to vity, principally silage and animal slurry effluents. The ex-perience in Co. Waterford has been similar."

medial work recommended. Earlier this year cases where nothing had been done were

stated, "escaped the serious problems occurring elsewhere so far in 1987 and intend to continue this situation. The Council would prefer the coperation of those concerned and while this will be continu-ed to be sought it is well that it is understood that the Counit is understood that the Council will not hesitate to invoke the full rigours of the law where this is necessary."

### TIME BOMBS

Mr. McNally however added that every silage and slurry tank was a potential pollutant. "We're sitting on a time bomb but we're putting all the re-sources at our disposal into ment. Up to this we have been pretty successful in finding old cllr. P Kenneally. Chairman.

photos of interest to publish and for this our thanks to the photos of interest to publish and for this our thanks to the many readers and especially to Tom Tobin for their co-operation in making this possible.

However the task of finding more suitable photos to include in the series is becoming increasingly more difficult. This And as if river pollution was Tom Tobin for their co-operators ways some isolated cases.

the added major threat posed by illegal drift net fishermen. The first salmon patrol off the south coast in two months was carried out last Monday and there are no more suitable photos to include in the series is becoming increasingly more difficult. This is not to say, of course, that there are no more suitable to the discussion it would appear that farmers were responsible for all the pollution. "Farmers are not to blame." he said adding, "the river Blackwater in the Fermey, and the pollution of the discussion it would appear that farmers were responsible for all the pollution. "Farmers are not to blame." he said adding, "the river Blackwater in the Fermey. area suffered a major fish kill last week and it appears that effluent from a factory there was responsible."

Mr. E. Mansfield, Acting Co. Engineer said that the main problem in Co. Waterford control on audden releases of see

centred on sudden releases of slurry effluent. There were 20 rivers in the County all of which were monitored for pollution every two months. Records over the past two years showed that the position in all the rivers but one (in East Wahad generally improved.

In reply to a question by Cllr. C. Casey, the Acting Co. Engin-

### **UNUSUAL VISITOR** DIES ON ARDMORE STRAND

Excitement was caused in Ardmore last Sunday when an Englishwoman, holidaying in the area, spotted a dolphin swimming around in circles close in to the shore. Suspect-ing that the dolphin had lost its sense of direction and that it was in danger of beaching itself she called for help.

A number of local fishermen responded to the call and several efforts, all unfortunately unsuccessful, were made to get the sea mammal back to the

open sea. It eventually beached itself at the strand at Bally-quin and died within a short time.

The dolphin, which is a member of the porpoise family was about 15 ft. in length and the appearance of such an unusual visitor is usually taken as an omen to indicate fine weather.

Members of Waterford Co. Council at their August monthly meeting in Dungarvan extended sympathy to the widow and had made a major contribution to agricultural development, in West Waterford during his lifetime.

Clir. P. Kenneally, Chairman seconded the proposal which was passed in silence.

Garry O'Halloran who gold that

## Move To Centralise West **Waterford Court Sittings**

A recommendation by the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, first submitted in March, 1986, concerning Courthouse accommodation in the county was again discussed at the August monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held last

Monday in Dungarvan.

In the course of his report placed before the Council last year Mr. Hurley stated that in relation to the Courthouse accommodation provided (at the commodation provided (at the Council's expense) in the Cap-poquin, Lismore and Tallow area, the Courthouse in Lismore was the only one that had any semblance of adequacy. Cappoquin was portion of the local Branch Library and Tallow was in St. Patrick's Hall, "which is totally unsuitable but is the best available." best available."

The Manager then made his recommendation to the Council in the following terms: "I would consider that in view of the proximity of the three locations that court business be centralised in Lismore. If this centralisation were carried out, it would contribute to a better utilisation of resources both central and local and enable the Council at local level to provide suitable and adequate ac-commodation for Courts work. The Council is asked to request the Minister for Justice to consider the Court location for the District Court areas of Cappoquin and Tallow be situate in

Lismore."
Clir. James A. Walsh was at once on his feet declaring that he had not agreed with the Manager's recommendation when it had first come before them and he did not agree with it now "And I am silve" had some time limit withher within and he did not agree with it now "And I am silve" had some time limit within within and he did not agree with it now "And I am silve" had some time limit within within a silve. "that all the people of Cappoquin would be equally posed to such a recommenda-

tion." Cllr. Walsh said that the accommodation provided for the holding of courts was adequate. "The removal of Court sittings

they would continue to be held there.

NO MERIT

However the Chairman, Cllr P. Kenneally said that he saw no merit in having three Courthouses within a few miles of each other. Because of the severe financial cutbacks they had seen many hospitals closed in recent months and for the same reason the Council could not now afford to maintain three courthouses which for the most part were only used for hour once a month. According-ly he proposed that the Council adopt the recommendation made by the Co. Manager. Cllr. Walsh again vehemently disagreed with this proposal

and said that he knew he was speaking for all the people of speaking for all the people of Cappoquin in doing so. Apart from the legal aspect, he said that court sittings meant a lot of business for the town. "Cappoquin is always crowded with people on the days the Courts sit." he said.

Cllr. McDonnell said that they should find out what the savings in the overall costs would be if the courts in Tallow and Cappoquin were closed

low and Cappoquin were closed down and he proposed that a decision in the matter be deferred until this information was supplied to the Council.

Clir. S. Whelan seconded this proposed

## **Again Opposed**

holding of courts and bitter either. complaints had been made It w

complaints had been made about the cold there throughout the winter months. He added that the Library Building where the Court sittings were held in

### BEATING THE SMELL IN LISMORE?

At the August monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday, Clir. O. Wilkinson again referred to the bad smells emanating from a factory in Lismore and asked what the position in regard to the industry now was regard to the industry now was. Mr. E. Mansfield, Acting County Engineer said that con-sultations had taken place be-

tween the factory management and the IDA and some advice on steps which could eliminate the smell had been discussed. He said that pressure had been put on the company but added that a total elimination of the smell would be difficult. What they were trying to do was to see that the smell was eliminated at the source and not at the outlets.

since the Council's last meeting in July there had been a tre-mendous improvement in the situation and the company was shuation and the company was now using a new type of chemical "They are doing everything possible," he said, "and I think the Council should call on the IDA to make the money due to the factory available to the company so that the work can continue" continue

Clir Wilkinson went on to say that a workfore of 25 was at present employed at the factory and there were great hopes if the present problem was clear-ed up that this number would be raised to 50. "The company has taken tremendous steps in recent weeks and a new device to counter the smell has been installed and the position has

the problem would be resolved might be imposed.

Mr. Mansfield replied that the company was left in no doubt that the matter was one of urgency.

Chr. Wilkinson then proposed and Cllr. Walsh seconded that the LDA be requested to make the money due to the factory available to them without further delay and this was passed unanimously.

placed in the intensive care unit. However he had recovered

well enough by the week-end to be taken out of intensive care

and on Monday a hospital spokesman said both of the

CONGRATULATIONS

On the proposal of Clir. Garry O'Halloran at the August monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan the congratulations of the

the congratulations of the Council were extended to Ann Byrne, Carriglea Training

Centre, at present residing at Kyne Park Abbeyside, on her outstanding achievements in the recent International Spe-

Ann's exploits were absolutely outstanding as she won two gold medals and one silver —

taking the gold in the 400m. and as a member of the 4x100m.

relay team and the silver in the

"We should certainly congratulate this girl on her fantastic athletic achievement and her coach, Thomas Scanlon, Cappoquin," he said.

The proposal was passed unanimously.

cial Olympics.
Clir. O'Halloran said

boys were doing fine.

SAY THE CO.

COUNCILLORS

### RESCUE DRAMA AT ARDMORE BAY

Two young boys were taken to Ardkeen hospital in Water-ford, one of them seriously iil, a ter getting into difficulties off Ardmore Beach last Thursday unit However he had recovered to Ardkeen General Hospital, Waterford where 6 years old Charles Bogue was at once placed in the intensive care offerness. afternoon

The drama began when one of the boys, Eddie Mooney (8) Beaumount Lawn, Blackrock, Cork, went into the sea shortly after 3 p.m. but called for help got into difficulties in the heavy

Another Cork boy holidaying with his family in the resort Charles Bogue (12), The Crescent, Bishopstown, went in to rescue him, but he, too, got into difficulty.

Other holidaymakers and locals made their way out to rescue them in an open boat, but they were thrown on to rocks on the left of the strand when the boat's engine was lost overboard.

Teenagers on surfboards then made their way to the children and managed to pull them on to rocks at the Curragh side of the strand, where both were given mouth-to-mouth resusci-tation.

The children, of whom one was unconscious, were rushed back to the beach on the surfboards where locals and holi-daymakers brought them up the sands to a waiting ambulance

The ambulance from Dungar-Mr. B. J. McNally, Deputy Co. van was quickly on the scene Manager said that the hall in

### CO. COUNCIL VOTES SYMPATHY

The formal vote of condol-ence was proposed by Cllr. Garry O'Halloran who said that

On the proposal of Cllr. B. Kyne, the Council also extended congratulations to the Dungarvan United soccer team on their

### tions. A short time later, an illegal fisherman tried to ram the launch when it tried to seize large loads of salmon net on board. Prosecutions will be initiated against both of these men," the Regional fishery manager, Mr. James Rodgers said on Monday night. placed drift nets The skipper of the boat, according to Mr. Rodgers will face ald on Monday night. Three other unmarked boats future.

The lone fishery launch, which operated between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. off Helvick, identified two skippers illegally fishing for salmon with monofilament

"The two were spotted with



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van United soccer team on their recent 2-1 win over the League of Ireland side Waterford United in their Munster Senior Cup fixture at Kilrush Park.

And on the proposal of Clir. C. Casey, congratulations were extended to Eddie Power, Tramore on winning the Irish Close Golf Championship.

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### LISMORE HAS A PROBLEM KEY

The key to the hospital mortuary in Lismore and where it who had charge of the key in for people in Lismore and at quired. the August monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan last Monday, Standing Orders were suspended at the outset to enable local Councillor O. Wilkinson to raise the matter.

Cllr. Wilkinson said that since ne hospital in Lismore was closed the key was being held Dungarvan and its nonavailability locally was present-ing problems for people in Lission of a recent funeral quite a considerable time had elapsed before the key could be got and before the key could be got and this had been the cause of much unnecessary hardship on the family concerned. "It should be possible to leave the should be possible to leave the consideration.

Mr. P. Kenneally, Charman, yours sincerely.

Yours sincerely.

CATHAL S. BAYLE.

Private Secretary to Secretary.

Dept. of Agriculture, Dublin 2.

August 18, 1987. the Garda Station or some other agreed place where it would be readily and easily available when it is wanted." he said.

Cllr. J. A. Walsh supported the point made by Cllr. Wilkin-son and said that it was nonsensical that the key should be kept in Dungarvan, "It should left at some convenient place

Cllr. J. Quirke also supported the case made but added that when the deputation from Lismore met the CEO of the Health Board, Mr. McQuillan, they were give to understand several occasions during that the key would not be given past summer. Re use bins had opened as an old people's home.
He said that he would like to apart from the cost of replace-Dungaryan was concerned aspect of the vandalising of that he would look into the there had never been any delay life belts was that this could matter of replacing the life belt. Sara Ross, Hornchurch, Essex.

s kept is presenting problems giving it out when it was re-

pointment that so much trouble had arisen about this key. "The problem should be easily resolved by arranging to make the key available locally to the clergy and to the people who desired to the Commission of the European Communities, the whole question regarding the bound the clergy and to the people who desired to the Commission to the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Council's representatives on the Health Board, expressed disap-pointment that so much trouble

**NUDISTS WERE NOT VANDALS** 

proposed at the August monthly meeting of Waterford County save anyone who might g Council in Dungarvan that a difficulties in the water second life belt be provided at Carrignafear Rock in Stradbally Cove he was told by the Acting Co. Engineer, Mr. E. Mansfield, that the lifebe'ts placed in the area had been vandalised and removed on several occasions during the

make it clear that as far as ments the most unfortunate Dungarvan was concerned aspect of the vandalising of

When CMr. Tom Cunningham | mean a person could be drownsave anyone who might get into

Cillr. Cunningham said that local children in Stradbally were not responsible for this vandalism. He added that a bus load arrived at the Cove research force herborus and tipe. cently for a barbecue and the damage was done by them Culr. M. Queally asked: "Were they the nudists?" and Cllr. and Clir. they weren't." "No,

The Acting Co. Engineer said

### TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

SOCCER NOTES

This past week has been a very busy one for the club. It started with a meeting last

Monday night saw some members attending the first delegate meeting of The Red House League, Wednesday night saw the club launch its first ever draw as part of a confined members soccer co-op draw launched by Seaview Celtic F.C. This is a tremendous draw with over £62,000 in prizes spread over 5 months. Subscription for this draw is only £20 for the 5 months which works out at just £4 per month. A free draw will take place immediately after the first draw on 14th November. There are 15 prizes each month including 1st prize

We appeal to all our supporters and friends to purchase a ticket as by doing so you will be helping Bride View United

at 6.45 p.m. This will be followed by an u/14 challenge game. It is always nice to see local boys get on as it were and more Pratt. Both players helped Dun-garvan to promotion last season and also figured in Dungar-van United's historic win over game.

the other Blues (Waterford Utd.) Mickey was voted Dungarvan's Player of the Year last season as well as being the club's leading scorer. Both playstarted with a meeting last threshold by a continued success the started with a meeting last threshold by a continued success the started with a meeting last threshold by a continued success threshold by a continued success with Dungarvan Utd. for the coming season. — (P.R.O.).

> held last Saturday in Tramore, with a match on the way against Butlerstown. thank you to the ladies com-mittee who worked very hard to make this outing possible the lads.

Western Final—The moment of truth comes on Saturday night next in Cappoquin at 7 p.m. for our minor hurlers when they take on Lismore in the Western final Our division the Western final Our divisional and county titles will be on the line in this match, so we would ask everyone who can to come and support the lads in their quest to reach another On this Thursday night we play hosts to Railway Athletic of Cappoquin in two challenge games. The u/10 game kicks off at 6.45 p.m. This will be follow-

intermediate hurlers in their preparation for the Western final played another challenge boys get on as it were and more so when both were players with last Friday night versus Portthe club. We speak of Michael law in Portlaw and came away (Mickey) Curley and Thomas (3-6 to 1-12). Both sides were call players but noneshort several players but none the-less provided an enjoyable

Piltown Draw — The third of the six monthly draws takes place tonight (Thursday), so we At the wish all our subscribers the best of luck. — (M. Sutherland, Enterprise Group, a placement Officer from National Manpower Service will attend at Tallow Credit Union Office on September 2nd, 1987. All College/School-Leavers who are presently unemployed are in-P.R.O.)

### TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS

Youth International Well done boys and continued success with Dungarvan Utd. for the coming season. — (P.R.O.).

GAA NOTES

Annual Outing — Our annual outing for the juveniles was held last Saturday in Tramore, with a match on the way way. sey, Lismore; John Fraher Cappoquin; John Dalton, Cappoquin; Mary Ryan, Conna; Mrs. O'Brien, Kilwinny; Pauline Lombard, Aglish; May McCar-thy, Tallow; Helen Colbert, Aglish; Catherine Moran, Castlelyons: Pauline Power, Woodview Park: Maura Lyons, Woodview Park: Caroline Mur-phy, Woodview Park: Bernie Daly, Lismore.

Next Sunday night. £300 Jackpot — 47 calls. Books £2. Congrats, to Mrs. Mulcahy on her good win.

### SHAMROCKS HURLING AND FOOTBALL NOTES

O'Brien, Catherine's team was—Mich-Catherine's team was—Mich-Lennessy: James Spillane, Epple Monday night last Ballina-courty travelled to Knockanore for a challenge match in foot-ball preparing us for our championship match on Sunday next in Cappoquin against Geraldines. All players are requested to be at the field for 6.30 sharp. All supporters and mentors take note — the game is fixed to start at 7 p.m. sharp.

At a recent meeting a vote of sympathy was passed to the Guiry family, Kilcocken.

## New Tennis Pavilion Officially Opened

Council and Pat Gordon, repre-

senting Dungarvan Lions Club

sponsible for the project. He also commented on the high

standard of tennis attained by the club, instancing the suc-

cesses achieved by club mem-bers Judy O'Brien, Rachel Byrne and Kieran Higgins, all

of whom are on the Munster

in congratulating the club and its officers and committee he

said he was very glad to be associated with the club on the

Helen Clinton in a brief address thanked Alicia Browne for all her hard work on the

THE DISTRICT COURT

District No. 21.
APPLICATION FOR PUBLIC

DANCE HALL LICENCE

Take Notice that it is mintention to apply to the Dis

trict Justice Sitting at Court-house, Cappoquin at 11.00 a.m.

on the 9th day of October 198'

on behalf of George Horsom of "The Sportsman Inn," Main

Street, Cappoquin, Co. Water-ford for a Dance Hall Licence

within Section (2) (1) of the Public Dance Hall Licence Act

1935 in respect of the Licensed Premises known as "The Sportsman Inn" in the Town

of Cappoquin and County of

Waterford, Dated the 24th August, 1987

Signed/
MICHAEL J. HANRAHAN
Solicitor for Applicant.

43 Lower Main Street, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford

District Court Clerk,

Courthouse.

Dungarvan,

Superintendent.

Waterford

Waterford County Council

PLANNING NOTICE

mission to erect a bungalow, garage and septic tank at Ballinroad Dungarvan, County

Waterford. Signed. Michael

Co. Waterford — I intend to pply to Waterford County

for full planning per-

Garda Station,

And/

And/

Murphy

Munster Council.

Cappoquin.

Causeway Tennis Club, Ab- ford Co. Council, Helen Clinton, paid beyside was en fete on Sunday president elect Munster Counlast for the official opening of cil, Alicia Brown, Munster much last for the official opening of their magnificent new pavilion. The weather was kind for the who are the trustees of the Causeway Tennis Club. occasion and a large crowd were present when Mr. Niall Coffey, president of the Mun-ster Tennis Council performed ceremony

The new building was blessed by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. and special guests on the occasion were Declan Vice-Chairman U.D.C., Vice-Chairman U.D.C. Kenneally, Chairman

## LETTERS TO THE

RECLASSIFYING DISADVANTAGED AREAS

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D. has forwarded the following letter for publication:

Dear Deputy,
In the absence of the Secretary, Mr. J. O'Mahony, I wish
to refer again to your letter of 8 August on behalf of farmers Co. Waterford concerning the reclassification of disadvantaged areas.



The position is that a proposal to reclassify all existing less handicapped and mountain sheep areas to more severely handicapped status, was made to the EC Commission on 4 February last. The Commission of the European Communities have recently in-dicated however that the proposed across the board change does not meet the requirement in the EC Directive that the level of compensatory allowan-ces (headage payments) should However, Clir. Quirke said that problems had arisen when people of Lismore who had got the key had not returned it for days. "That's one of the reasons for the problem," he said.

Clir. B. Kyne, one of the council's representatives on the council's representatives on the said made in February last is not the proposition. sal made in February last is not acceptable to the Commission

### DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £100, Snowball £40

on 50 calls; colour: yellow. 79 72 17 70 55 45 11 27 81 60 65 20 68 25 3 61 15 12 69 49 30 67 10 19 80 56

\*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 31st August at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore Thomas Terrace Dungaryan Full sheet must be returned when claiming

No winner last week

paid a special tribute to Suz-anne Dalton who had done so much to promote tennis in the

Mr. Carthy also thanked everyone involved in the provi-sion of the new pavilion and also the builder Sean Cunningham.

Mr. Coffey spoke on the mag-nificence of the new pavilion and congratulated all those re-Allied Irish Banks presented a perpetual cup for a mixed doubles tournament to coincide with the opening. Mr. Ward O'Driscoll, Manager A.I.B. presented the prizes to the winners, husband and wife team Margaret and Ger Cusack, and the runers. Bits Moore and the runners-up Rita Moore and Michael Collins. Declan Goode also spoke and

The club extends sincere thanks to Jack and Pat Flanagan who looked after the catering in such marvellous fashion.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF QUALIFICATION TO HOLD AUCTIONEER'S LICENCE TAKE NOTICE that I, Sean

Colin Carthy, President of the club thanked the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley (who could not be present) for all Whelan having my principal place of business at Kilcooney, his support and help. He also Ballinamult, County Waterford intend to make application for hold an Auctioneer's Licence at the sitting of the District Count to be held in Youghal on 24th day of September 1987

August, 1987. Signed: SEAN WHELAN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan.

District No. 21 LICENSING (Ireland) ACT, 1833, SECTION 6 MICHAEL IRWIN.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER OF ON-LICENCE TAKE NOTICE that MICHAEL

IRWIN of Aglish, Cappoquin, County Waterford intends to apply to the Annual Licensing District Court to be held at Dungarvan on the 23rd day of September 1987 at 11.00 o'clock a.m. for the TRANSFER to him of the licence attached to the premises situate at 10, St. Mary's Street Dungaryan. County Waterford in Court Area and District aforesaid. Dated the 13th day of

August, 1987. MURPHY, MCCULLAGH & CO. Solicitors for the Applicant, 22 Grattan Square, Dungarvan,

Co. Waterford.
To: The District Court Clerk at Youghal, County Cork and The Superintendent of the Garda Siochana at

Dungarvan, County Waterford and The Fire Officer. Dungarvan, County Waterford.

### NOTICE TO PUBLISH TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Muire lena h-anam dilis. that the Audit of the Acounts of the above named body for FR. MICHAEL BARRY ON the financial year ended on the 31st day of December 1986, will be opened in the Courthouse Lismore, by John C. O'Brien Esq. Local Government Auditor, on the 7th September, 1987 at the hour of 2.30 o'clock, when and where objections to any gourney and also at his brother Peter's house, Convent Street, Tallow. Fad saol chuige matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard. The accounts will be opened during office hours to the inspection of all persons interest-HOLIDAYING IN BALLYNOE Presently holidaying in the parish with relatives are Fr.

ed for seven days before the Dated 27th August, 1987. Signed: M. POLLARD TOWN CLERK.

presently unemployed are invited. Interviews by appoint-

ment only. Contact Credit Union Office — telephone (058)

A follow up Seminar will be

held on September 21st, 1987. Details later.

at the magnificent clubrooms where Cardinal O Fiach unveil-

ed a plaque recently in memory of that sterling gael Mikie

ael Hennessy: James Spillane, Pat Lane, Mike Mangan; Eppie

Friday evening in the above

THE GAME OF HURLING

Our ancient game of hurling

fine on anyone found playing

By the middle of the 18th century intercounty and inter-

provincial matches were often played. Many of the Irish

gentry took part in these con-tests which were played for

Feile na nGael has helped to

develop hurling in recent years

among the weaker counties and

without any wager or bet en-thusiastic gaels are prepared to

don their club or county colours for as C. J. Kickham said. "the honour of the little village," and to quote "The Islander"—
"Ni bheidh ar leitheid ann go

deo." Is mor-chud d'ar n-oidh-reocht e is ba choir go mbeimis

an-bhroduil as an cluiche sin.

MRS. MARIA KILTY, R.I.P.

The death occurred recently

Ballynoe cemetery. Solus na bhflaitheas da h-anam uasal

MRS. NORA MULCAHY, R.I.P.

which occurred at the Regional

Hospital, Cork, on Tuesday, August 18. A very kind, genial

and good-humoured person, she

leaves us with many happy memories of her which will be

daughters, Margaret and Mary son Noel, cousins, brother-in-law, and friends, we express

She was interred in Conna new cemetery. Beannacht De is

Eddie Griffin and Fr. Mellet. We

her husband Paddy

always cherished.

our sincere sympathy.

Profound regret was

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

56289.

Sheehan.

competition.

Lord's Day.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Nicholas Canning, late of Wa-At the invitation of Tallow terpark, Ballyduff who died re-

> FINE GAEL The local branch would like to thank those who subscribed so generously to the recent church gate collection in Ballyduff.

### THANKS

cently in Cork.

The organisers of the recent collection in aid of Carriglea Training Centre wish to thank those who supported it and also the ICA members who helped. A total of £342 was collected.

Hurling Challenge Match At G.A.A. NOTES The u-16 hurlers had to give way to a much stronger St. Mary's, Kill in the (B) County final at Walsh Park on Satur-Ardmore — Ardmore 3-9; St. Catherine's 1-9 — This match played last Thursday evening proved a very useful and exciting try out. At the midway stage it was 7 points to 6 but day last. We put early pressure on but failed to turn it into scores and at half time we trailed by 2-2 to no score. then the host team went ahead

in the second half and won after a very entertaining game. Well done to the team on reaching the final and to the selectors, trainer, coach and all involved with the team for the The visitors were treated to tea and cakes after the game effort put in.

Team was: K. Martin, M. Kenny, F. Hickey (capt.), G. O'Keeffe, J. Coleman, D. Hickey, T. Feeney, D. Corcoran, G. Hickey, S. Hickey, S. Feeney, K. Geary, M. Geary, T. Kenny, D. Flynn, Sub., D. Drislane.

Hartnett, Mike Lanigan, Billy Neville: Cathal Casey, Sean Buckley: Joe Hartnett, Kevin Barry, Richard O'Keeffe: John Hennessy, Michael Walsh, Batt Thanks to all our supporters who travelled to Waterford and all the games in the champion-ship and to those who turned out to welcome the team home

Juvenile League — Our u/12 C hurlers were defeated by Castlelyons at Ballynoe last on Saturday night. The u-16 footballers will play Shamrocks in Lismore on Mon-day night at 7.15 p.m. Trans-port will leave the village at As we go to press we learn our u/16 hurlers will oppose Watergrasshill at Castlelyons in the semi-final of the East Cork championship.

### IFA CHIEF'S ADVICE **PRODUCERS**

which is reported to be the fastest game in the world was banned in 1367 by the Statute of Kilkenny and also by the Williamite Parliament of Ireland in 1695. The Kilkenny enterther of the control of the statute of the control of the statute of the control of the statute of th A Waterford IFA chief has actment ordained: "That the commons of the said land of advised farmers on how to maximise their profits from Ireland use not henceforth the games which men call hurling

sheep production.

IFA National Sheep Committee chairman Jim O'Grady,
Dungarvan, advised producers with great clubs at ball upon the ground." who have sold finished lambs to reinvest in quality store The Dublin statute imposed a ambs for marketing later in hurling and football on the the season.

"This will help the export lamb factories to consolidate their retail lamb outlets on the competitive EEC market," he

Mr. O'Grady said the money and like the early G.A.A. games were played on a weekday. There was a hurling match played at the Curragh in 1763 and in the Phoenix Park in 1792. Great crowds attended those games Timperary Kilchase of store lambs for fatten-ing dovetails ideally with low-land grassland and tillage enterprises. The return of capital is attractive and costs are low provided the store hill lambs are sold in prime condition at those games. Tipperary, Kilkenny and Galway were very active in the game at the time. There was a hurling match played at Banagher in 1773 between Tipperary and Galway. It was played for the largest side bet ever recorded, 1,000 guines. It was worn by Timper. special sales over the next six weeks to enable the purchasers to fatten the lambs off grass. Pointing out that the expan-

sion of the sheep breeding flock continues, Mr. O'Grady estimat-ed that ewe numbers have in-creased by 300,000 this year. guineas. It was won by Tipper-ary. Hurling seemed to flourish during the 18th century, it de-clined and was almost dead when the G.A.A. was founded in

## DUNGARVAN NOTES

RESULTS Monday 17th nday 17th — D. Begley, 32 Thursday 20th cancelled; at her nephew's residence, Ballyheen, Castlelyons of Mrs.
Maria Kilty (nee Coughlan).
Formerly residing at Rheinduff,
Tallow and predeceased a dec-Saturday 22nd. Cup, sponsored by Waterford Joinery. Many thanks to the McGrath family for their spon-sorship of one of our more imada ago by her husband David,
Maria was regarded always as
a quiet and homely person and
held in high esteem by everywinner was Diarmuid O'Neill portant competitions. Played under ideal conditions with the body. Our sympathy is extended to her sister Mrs. Katherine Twomey, her brothers Patsy and Edmond Coughlan, brother-in-law, nephews, nieces. The latives and friends. ther-in-law, nephews, nieces. relatives and friends. T. Fitzgerald (18) 35; 3rd, Mansfield (14) 66 nett. The interment took place in

Sunday 23rd — 1st, T. McCarthy (22) 44 pts.; 2nd, T. Coffey (15) 42 pts.; 3rd, B. Spratt (12) 40 pts.; 4th, J. Murphy (5) 39 pts.; Best gross, A. Spratt (4) 35 pts.

### FIXTURES

denced in the parish and its environs on hearing of the death of Mrs. Nora May Mul-cahy of Kilcronat, Ballynoe, Thursday 27th — Group Prize, Time sheet; Fri./Sat./Sun. — President's (P. J. Murphy) Prize: Monday 31st—Long hand'dap 14 hole: Wednesday 26th
—EGM at 8.30. See clubhouse noticeboard.— P.R.O.

### LADIES GOLF NOTES

Results-18 hole stroke Tuesday 18th August. Presented by Michael Burke — winner, M. O'Donnell (18) 67 nett; runner-up P. O'Brien (23) 68 nett; best gross, S. McGrath (10) 79 gross: 4th, J. Mullen (19) 69

Tuesday, 18th August—14 hole stableford beginners—winner, M. Kyme (36) 25 pts; runner-up A. Stearn (36) 19 pts, Weekly Fr. Michael Barry who has spent 23 years in the mission fields of Tanzania, spent a happy respite at his brother John's home in Clonmult, Dun-John's Ladies golf outing to Thurses, 27th Aug.

tomorrow Thursday, 27th Aug. Bus leaving clubhouse at 10 All are welcome.

N.B.—On Sunday, 6th Sept., the Lady President, C. Morrissey's Prize, will be played for. As well as the 18 hole stroke competition for the major competition for the major p.m.
prize, a nine hole competition
is being held for members who
U-16 for hope their sojourn with us will seldom play but would like to participate in the day's fun.

**BALLYDUFF NOTES** play Fourmilewater on Wednes-day night in the field.

The juvenile club will hold their annual church gate col-lection on Saturday night and

Sunday morning next. peal to the people of the com-munity for their support on this historic year for the club, the highlight of which has been the winning of the Western u-14 and u-16 double and county u-14 title. We also contested the final of the u-14 football and primary schools hurling, and all these games put pressure on the club's resources.

The senior hurlers play Portlaw in Dungarvan on Sunday

afternoon next in the county semi-final at 3.15 p.m.. Preparsemi-final at 3.15 p.m.. Freparation for Sunday's game has been intense and the response from the players has been fantastic (See match preview elsewhere). We wish the team the best of luck in their quest for a place in the county final on September 13.

The adult club are running a golden goal competition on Sunday's game and you have a chance to win £100 for just a

Club members interested in the draw for hurling all-Ireland tickets should hand in their mames to Michael Leamy this

### BALLYDUFF-BALLINVELLA-BALLYSAGGART COMHALTAS NOTES

Fleadh Cheoil na hEireann will be held in Listowel on the coming weekend. Our u-12 set dancers will dance in the Mun-ster final which will be held in conjunction with the All-Ireland Fleadh on Saturday. A bus bringing dancers and sup-porters will leave the village on laturday morning returning on Saturday night.

Beimid pairteach sa Chomhra Gaelinne ar an Satharn chomh maith. Go n-eiri leis na h-iom-

aitheoiri go leir.
On Sunday, the Bun-anGhleanne Ceili Band will compete for All-Ireland honours. They played very well last year in Listowel and we hope that this year they do even better. On the home front we wish the best of luck to the Ballyduff senior hurlers in county semi-final on Sunday

last Sunday On musicians and dancers from the branch entertained the crowd at a function organised by the Wheel Chair Association in the Blue Dragon Inn, Kilworth, PRO, Seamus Hyland,

Another year has come and gone and Macra members will find themselves at their AGM on next Saturday night, August 29 (after Mass). This past year has proved a very exciting and successful one for the club-with members getting involved in quizzes, drama, soccer tour-naments, car treasure hunts

mini light entertainment, etc.
The club received various honours during the year including an All-Ireland set-dancing title. All-Ireland runners-up in the Senior Sheep Stock Judging and county titles in the Senior Debating and Artistry in the Home and Disco-dancing com-

The club also qualified for this year's Dungarran Show and put on a splendid display of talent. Congrats to Richard Keane on winning the tractor driving and to our tug-o'-war

team who were runners-up in this competition. We are hoping for a big at-tendance next Saturday night and we would be delighted to see some new faces among the old, the red carpet will be rolled out for new members who will receive a hearty welcome, and are promised a very exciting and busy year ahead. It is vital to anyone interested in taking part in the Farm Tasks Team to be at this meeting, as entry forms must be submitted at the County Executive meeting on Monday night. So make it a date with Macra this Saturday night.

We wish the best of luck to an application of the country who are playing our members who are playing in the county semi-final against

### Western Bord Na nOg

Portlaw next Sunday night.

LISMORE WIN U-16 COUNTY TITLE

Congratulations to Lios Mhor on winning the County u-16 (A) hurling title at Walsh Park on Saturday last when they defeated De La Salle by 4-11 to 3-5. Well done also to Ballyduff and Kilrossanty, even though well bester in the Country of the Cou well beaten in the (B) and (C finals, they were worthy representatives of the division.

TOURNAMENT

We wish the Waterford u-14 hurling team the best of luck in the Tony Forristal Tourna-ment in Water ord on Saturday and Sunday next. They play Galway on Saturday morning and Cork and Clare in the FIXTURES

All u 16 F.C.\_Monday, Augu 31: (A) quarter-finals—At Dun-garvan, Lismore v. Clashmore garvan, Lismore v. Clashmore (T. Whelan), At Ardmore, Tallow v. Abbeyside (D. Heunes-sey): (B) semi-final—At Abbey-side, Gaeltacht v St. Olivers Naomh Brid (R. Casey); R. Casey St Cappoquin St semi-final—At Cappoquin St.
Patrick's v. Melleray (J. Bennett): (C) quarter-final—At Lismore, Ballyduff v. Shamrocks

U-16 football championship Affane 6-12. Stradbally Olivers 2-7, Naomh Brid 0-2.

(E. O'Shea). All games at 7.15

## Planning Permissions KNOW YOUR **Granted During July**

The Co. Manager has made the following orders for Waterford Co. Council granting applications for Planning permission during the month of July:

W. Murphy, per South East-ern Bungalows — Bungalow at Munsboro, Clonea Power, Carrick-on-Suir.

Ml. Whelan, per B. Daley. "Aisling," Newtown, Waterford — Extension at Ballygunnermore, Grantstown. P. Hunt, Clashmore, Youghal

— Dwellinghouse near Clash-more Bridge, Clashmore. O.P. Ml. Healy, per O'Criostoir & Associates — Extension & Alterations of Garage at Ballytris-nane, Old Parish

S. Boland, Inter Rent Limited, —Portacabin for Office Use at Waterford Airport.

James Crotty, Sluggera, Affane, Cappoquin — Garage &

Extension at Sluggera.

Mr. & Mrs. Ned McEvoy. per
John F. Santry — Change of
House Type on site at Butlers-

town.

Declan & Breda Barron, per
Modeligo Homes—Bungalow at
Curragh Upper, Ardmore.
Pat McGrath, Ballinacourty.

Rungalow at Bal-

Cappagh — Bungalow at Ballinacourty, Cappagh — Bungalow at Ballinacourty, Cappagh — Mary Fennell, per M. Casey & Assoc. — Two Storey Extension at Knockyelan, Leamybrien, James Fitzgerald, Ballybrusa, Grange, Youghal — Extension

Grange, Yougat Ballybrusa. Thomas Devine Coole, Ballysaggart, — Porch at Coole, Ballysaggart.

Ray Murphy, per Nu-Rath Homes — Bungalow & Septic Tank at Graigue Dunmore Noel Walsh, Hacketstown, Portlaw—Extension at Hackets-

town. Mr. & Mrs. C. Gee, Ballintayor Lower, Dungarvan — Extension to Dwelling at Ballintaylor

William Feeney, Coolishal, Ballyduff Upper — Extension to

Dwelling and Construction of Front Porch at Coolishal. Liam Crowley, Glaunthane, Lismore — Bungalow, Septic Tank and Pumphouse at Rath Upper, Lismore.

Upper, Lismore.

M's C. Freestone. "Chez
Nous," Moonvoy, Tramore—Extension to House at Moonvoy.
Shun Moynihan, Glenribbon.
Lismore.—One Bungalow at
Glenribbon. Lismore. O.P.
Maurice Keller, 8 Gladstone
St., Waterford.—Retention of
Entrance at Coolgower House,
Tramore.

Waterford Aero Club, Water-ford Airport — Aircraft hanger at Waterford Airport. B. Edmondson, Per Nu-Rath Homes — Bungalow at Bally-gunnercastle, Grantstown.

Dunhill G.A.A. Club. c/o
Senan Cooke — Viewing Stand
at O'Brien's Park, Ballyphillip.

Kenneally, c/o Star — Bungalow at Ballina-

Frank Conlon, 39 Pine Grove.
Tramore — Dwellinghouse at
Newtown, Tramore.
Hydroland Limited, per Tritschler, Tritscheler & Assoc. —
Leisure Park Development at

The Promenade, Tramore.

Anthony Kirwan, per A F.

Creedon, 5 Greystones, Ballin-

Creedon, 5 Greystones, Ballin-collig, Co. Cork — Retention of Modifications to House Plan at Cooltubrid, Kilmacthomas. Michael Dunphy, Ballyvalli-kin, Portlaw — Bungalow at Ballyvallikin, Portlaw. M's Aileen O'Hare, "Dolphin Cottage," Colemore Rd., Dalkey

Sunroom at Portnagloc, Dro-more, Aglish. M. Curran, per Star Homes— Bungalow at Coolbooa, Clashmore.
Anthony Summers, Stil

Point, Dromore, Aglish \_ Porch at Still Point. E. De La Poer, per Brian Palmer — Extension to Gate Lodge at Gurteen Lower. Clon-

Michael Twomey, Mayfield Road, Lismore—New Boundary and Glass Porch at Mayfield Rd Vincent Morrissey, per Paul O'Neill — Alterations & Exten sion to Dwelling at Ballinamuck

West, Dungarvan.
Kieran Fahey, per Michael R.
Walsh — Bungalow and Septic
Tank at Lyrenearla, Clonmel.
P. J. Cullinane, Dromana, Cappoquin—Extension to Dwellinghouse at Dromana.

Mrs. Catherine Sheehan,
Dunmoon North, Tallow—Re-

tention of Extension at Dun-Walter Wall, 23 Pinewood Drive, Kilmacomma, Clonmel —

Bungalow at Glonmore, Bally P. J. Byrne, 4 Atlantic View Tramore — Retention of Porch at 4 Atlantic View. James Duggan, Coolfin Port-law — Bungalow at Darrigal.

Richard Coffey Coolagortboy Cappoquin—Bungalow at Coolagortboy.

Michael Morrissey, Monard Extension to Dwel Lismore ling, Alterations to Roof & Sep

tlc Tank at Monard. Gerard Dowdall, Scrahan, Kilmacthomas — Bungalow at Scrahan. Mr. and Mrs. P. Foley, per O'Criostoir & Assoc. — Exten-sion to House at Eaglehill, Bal-

Thomas Barron, Knockboy Ballinamult—Dwellinghouse at

Knockboy.
Patrick Walsh Glendalligan,
Leamybrien — Extension at Glendalligan. Vincent Kelly Curraghduff, Carrick-on-Suir — Bungalow at

Curraghduff. John Ahearne, Dromore, Ag-lish — House at Dromore. Waterford Harbour Sailing Club, per Fewer, McGinley & Assoc.—External Escape Stairs from Club Room and Roof at the Club House, Dunmore East.

Kieran Carey Crooke, Passage East — Extension and Septic Tank at Crooke.

Ted Keniry, The Square, Tallow — Dwellinghouse at Town-parks Tallow.

R. McDonald & Sons Ltd., parks, Tallow.

Sign at Holy Cross.

John Byrne, 118 Rose Lawn,
Tramore—Bungalow at Coolnagoppage, Newtown, Tramore.

John Braimore, John Foran, Ballyleen, Kill—
Extension to Existing Agricultural Buildings & Silage Slab at Ballylaneen.

Louis Dowley, Mother Road, Carrick-on-Suir — Erection of Bathroom & Hall Extension & Reslating to dwelling at Car-

R. Kane, per K. J. Hodge — James Veale, per South East Demolish House and Construct Two Storey House at Half-way Garrynageeragh West, Ballin-road, Dungaryan, Ballinaban-

R. McDonald & Sons Ltd. Maureen Flaherty, Holy Cross Butlerstown — B. & B. at Cliff Road, Tramore.

Fr. Pat Butler, C.C., Kilgobinet, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford
Erection of Marian Year
Cross near Cruchaun.
O.P.=Outline Permission

### Hurling - A Game **Eminently Suited To** Irish Youth

This was stated by Mr. Dick Hickey, Managing Director, CIBA-CEIGY Ireland Ltd., when he spoke at the presentation of the CIBA-GEIGY / G.A.A. Clubman of the Year awards in



Mr. Hickey said that consolidation of the future of hurling required immediate and intensive coaching and management by inspirational and expert tutors in the second level coun-ties. The objective would be to achieve a situation in which counties like Waterford, Kerry, Dublin, Westmeath, Laois, Kildare and Antrim could in five years expect to figure in the latter stages of the Provincial Championships if not the All-Ireland certies, theself Ireland series itself.

The second stage would involve counties like Meath, Carlow. Louth. Wicklow, etc., in Leinster and similar counties in Ulster and Connaught, being improved to a minimum Division 2 National Hurling League standard. Concurrent with this programme was the necessity of the G.A.A. to recognise the

The sustained quality, emoty, Cappagh.

The sustained quality, emotion and skill demonstrated in
this year's Hurling Championskyelan, Leamybrien.
Fitzgerald, Ballybrusa,
Youghal — Extension
brusa.

The sustained quality, emohurling at every opportunity in
order to offset the changes
in the educational system
and some misapprehensions
among parents concerning hurling which currently existed.

### MAJOR MISTAKE

In this regard it was a major mistake to forego the golden opportunity by not allowing the live transmission of the replayed Munster Hurling Final to emphasise to parents throughout Ireland the excitement safety and suitability to their children of the world's greatest field game.

The co-operation of all units of the G.A.A. was vital to raising and maintaining the positive profile of hurling as a game eminently suited to the youth of Ireland. The challen-ges of the modern world and the growing number of alternative sports available for young people required an immediate and effective response from

people required an immediate and effective response from every individual and organisation interested in the development of hurling. "Accordingly I would recommend urgently that a task-force should be established by the G.A.A. involving expert G.A.A. personnel and others with marketing talents to chart the future course for the game." Mr. Hickey said.

He concluded: "We cannot be happy with the situation where it takes a traditionally strong county like Tipperary sixteen years to reach an All-Ireland Semi-Final. We cannot allow a situation to develop where hurling could become a minority interest instead of the high attraction it has again proved this year.

Down, with the first four in action at Roanmore/De La Salle and the second four at Walsh Park. The top team at each venue will meet in the final on Sunday at 12.30 p.m.

The first games at each venue on the Saturday will be second series at 12.20 p.m. Watterford will play Galway at 11.30 a.m. in their first game and Cork at 3.30 p.m. and Clare in the final game of the day at 5.00 p.m.

All the teams will be hosted by clubs in the Waterford City the saturday night.

# RIGHTS

Q. — I am coming up to age 66 and my wife is aged 64. I want to enquire about the free travel pass. I am a retired civil servant. Will my wife be able to

use the pass?

A. — Your wife will qualify for a travel pass in her own right when she reaches age 66. In the meantime she can trave free only when accompanying

As a retired civil servant you will not be getting a social welfare old age pension and therefore you will not automatically get a travel card. Instead you will have to apply for one. You will get the application form from your Post Office and you should apply for the card one month before you reach age 66.

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### TONY FORRISTAL TOURNAMENT

The annual inter-county u/14 hurling tournament for the Tony Forristal Perpetual Trophy will be staged in Waterford on Saturday, August 29th with the finals on Sunday 30th in the Waterford Glass Centre. This year sixteen teams will

This year sixteen teams will again take part but for the first time there will be an "A" and "B" section. The teams in the "A" are — Tipperary, Antrim, Limerick, Külkenny, Waterford, Galway, Cork and Clare. The first four will play each other on the Saturday in the Glass Centre with the second four playing at the Mt. Sion venue. The top team at each venue will meet in the final on Sunday at the seven-

The teams in "B" are — Carlow, Meath, Kerry, Wicklow, Wexford, Armagh, Laois and Down, with the first four in action at Roammore/De La Salle and the second four at Walsh Park. The top team at each venue will meet in the final on Sunday at 12.30 p.m.



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Piczured attending the Mercy Convent Debs Ball, Dungarvan were Derry Kiely (Kilmacthomas), Joanne Quill (Master McGrath Bar), Orla Bannon (Master McGrath's) and Richard Hayes (Deelish), at the Gold Coast Hotel, Ballinacourty. (Photo: John Tynan)



June and Avril Fitzgerald, Ballinroad and Caroline Ryan, Cappagh, pictured at Dungaryan Mercy Debs Ball.

### The Ciba Geigy/GAA Clubman of the Year Awards were presented in Dublin on Saturday, August 15, at a presentation dinner in the Burlington Hotel. Pictured receiving his award as Waterford Clubman of the Year, from Dr. Mick Loftus, President of the GAA is Br. James Dormer of the Lismore Club. Included is Dick Hickey, Managing Director, Ciba Geigy Ireland Ltd. Burden Of Cutbacks Should Be Shared By All

-Says M.E.P.

ties.
"The simplistic approach, to
the unemployment problem, of bodies (E.S.B., Post Health Boards, etc.) simply shoved up costs through extra taxation, and higher priced essential ser-vices. This in turn, reduced

putting more people into the public sector and the semi-state

competitiveness and put hundreds of firms to the wall as well as deterring outside investors from investing in Ireland. From being a low cost economy we suddenly became a high cost economy.

as electricity, communications transport, etc., which were the

cheapest in Europe in 1977 were by 1982 by far the most

bearing the sacrifice are the

employees, not those who made the initial policy mistake. Costs

Professor Raftery then went on to say: "Other small coun-tries in the Community, notably Holland and Belgium have also

had problems of excessive Gov-

ernment spending, unemployment, budget deficits and national debts, albeit of smaller

MORE HUMANE WAY

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These two countries adopted a more humane approach to the problem, and they are succeeding both economically and politically — the two governments having been returned on austerity platforms after 3-4 years of austerity platforms after 3-4 years of austerity governments "The essential difference between their policies and ours is that they aimed for reduced pay rates while we are allowing pay rises but reducing staff numbers. Pay rates in these countries were reduced in real terms by 2-4% per annum for 3-4 years.

"Surely a policy of sharing the burden of the cuts by all of us taking a little less, as in these countries, would be both more humane and sensible, than just getting rid of staff at a time when prospects of alternative employment are extremely dim."

In conclusion Professor Rafpay rates while we are allowing they said: "We can gain more from Europe than just their markets. We can also gain from the policy of these small but very successful nations, who have far less resources and much more people than we have, but, who nevertheless manage to enjoy much higher standards of living and much more unemployment are extremely dim."

Clearly there is a better way. Our policy of employing people in the public sector in good times and shedding them in bad times, is one of offering an unbrella on a fine day and taking it back on a wet day." the experience of these small

### ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

We convened last Saturday night at 7 p.m. when we opened with the scout prayer. After collecting subs the patrols headed out to the field where they were given a few canoes each before they went down to the beach by the promenade for bikes to the mills for a day of fishing. Our reports tell us Derek Kenneally tested the temperature of the water and it appears in doing so he scared away the fish.

Apart from a few nibbles and a half bite by a silver eel, the bite by a silver eel, the half bite by a silver eel, the half bite by a silver eel, the bite by a silver eel bite by a silver eel, the bite by a silver eel bi expensive in Europe. Such is the price we paid for putting more emphasis on jobs than on "Now we seem to be going about rectifying our mistakes in a rather brutal fashion with a nolicy of shedding labour at a canoeing session. Our instructors were Sean Fitzgerald, Alan Ryan and Brendam Kierment prospects are very much worse than when all these extra people were taken on. As

The weather was cool and the the innocent victims tide was perfect and calm. As we had only nine canoes on water the lads had to be split of course, must be reduced, but is there not a better way of doing it?"

water the lads thad to be split up into groups so everyone got a trip.

Best of the newcomers were Brendan Flynn, Raymond Crowley, Michael Brett and Gerard Mullen, while Ciaran Walsh showed his experience. First to keel over was Derek Kenneally while Liam Moore wondered what was wrong until it was pointed out to him that he was 'in' backwards.

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After a good night's sleep (and good morning sleep, from what we hear), the lads played some sports before going home after an enjoyable activity.

NEWS ITEMS

This Thursday night we hold our last summer disco in mettle of the lads was tested just before they retired when Ray and Alan Ryan made a surprise visit.

After a major clean up, various jack is probles, Clonea, It is also the final of our disco dancing competition. So all in all it should be a great night, being our last disco of '87.

We would like to congratulate Cub Leader Austin Kiely on his recent marriage to Patricia Power (Ballymacarbry). We wish them both many happy years of married life.

Finally, badminton is back

After everyone had a 'go' and a swim, the canoes were brought back to the den, where, before prayers, we had notices which included news of next week's planned 'survival' trip to talk of next year's annual camp.

PATROL HIKES

Our new patrols were very busy last week as they organ-ised and held their first activity of the new scout year.
The Panther and Wolf patrols
joined forces together as they
held a sports day. Cricket,
snooker, badminton and 'a game

accompanied by David McGrath who sailed particularly well. Another very strong grouping who in fact finished in second place were John Fitzgerald, Michael O'Donnell and Seamus Kirwan. The surprise winners, however, were Alison and Pat Dineen and a Corkman Aidan Murphy

Murphy.

The race was followed by a most successful barbceue hosted by Cora and Tom Moloney.

Refreshments were also supplied by John Quinn.

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7. — Fire fatalities by age outlets.

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Apart from a few nibbles and a half bite by a silver eel, the only other thing to be hooked was by Gavin Keane (if you want to know his catch you'd better ask Gavin or one of the lads on the trip). After drawlads on the trip. ing all blanks, the lads came will be attending the back to the den where they Beat on the Street. cooked their dinner. After a major clean up, var-

The scout troop are off to Glenshelane this week-end for a Survival Overnight. It is hoped, weather permitting that each patrol will build their own shelters from natural materials. Alan gave him a good game. So an interesting weekend is in

This Thursday night we hold

### **SMOKE ALARMS** SAVE LIVES!

The Parther and Wolf patrols folded a sports day. Cricket, snoker, badminton and 'a game of life' are the reported activities. In the 'game of life' Tomas Kiely is said to have been the ongoing winner. At the Guinness sponsored Team Racing event which was organised by John Quinn, John Keevers and the Gold Coast Board Salling Club provided some competition was unusual in that the competition was unusual in the treal' bat break in blands.

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—Only purchase smoke alarms manufactured to recognised standards.

5.—regnest 18k period for fire is 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

6.—Fire Brigades nationally attended 28,505 fires in 1985 of which 18,115 (64%) occurred in

each

-Age group most at risk

from fire—under 12 and over 55 years (see 7). 5.-Highest risk period for

### **ORMOND**

**DUNGARVAN** 

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 - 7 DAYS - 8 P.M.

# Police Academy

Take off with the original cast and some new recruits as they take to the streets and the skies to fight crime.

LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 28 & 29 - 11 P.M. (Over 18)

## POLIGE AGADEMY 4

## **BARTON'S**

## DUNGARVAN

Thursday, August 27 - MATTIE WELDON & FRIENDS Come along for the Crack.

Friday, August 28 - PROGRESSIVE 45 in aid of DDE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29-

### DIARMUID O'LEARY AND THE BARDS

Sunday, August 30 - DANCING TO ANNERSIDE

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, August 27 - CARD DRIVE

Saturday, August 29 - GREAT IRISH NIGHT With Donal Ring Ceili Band, Set Dancing, etc.

Sunday, August 30 - SING ALONG WITH PHOENIX

### **DECKIES LOUNGE**

MODELIGO

Saturday Night, Aug. 29 - JIM DUGGAN AND SEAN

Sunday Night, Aug. 30 - SHAMROCK ALL-STARS

We regret any inconvenience caused to our patrons due to the cancellation of the Irish Night on Saturday 22nd. This was totally beyond our control.

(In aid of Abbeyside-Ballinacourty H&F Club)

### CLONEA STRAND HOTEL FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 28

MUSIC: ART SUPPLE & THE SHOWSTOPPERS Dancing 10-2 — Bar Extension — Admission £3

## DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING

On Sunday the 23rd August, the Sean Whelan Fish Food Products competition took place. The morning was pleas-

ant and sunny even if a bit cool with a rising northerly wind blowing. Fifty (50) anglers left the Quay at 09.30 sharp to enjoy a day's angling. Tides were falling fast and this gave rise to the early start. There Best overseas angler, Ju d Ven and leading skipper on the day was Tony Crowe, "Mako."

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as shown in which points were On Sunday next we hope to O'Clock News, Regional News, have another enjoyable day at sea with the Radley Engineer-10.20—Omnibus At The Proms: very close it would seem that another fish to some would have made all the difference in There were 50 anglers; six (6) handed in early so that there boats taking part; 212 fish were will be no disappointments.

Alice Doesn't Live Here Ang-more. Alice Hyatt, widowed

caught: nine (9) variety, such as — conger, ling, dogfish, pollack, pouting, scad, cuckoo wrasse, cod, grey gurnard.

will be no disappointments.

Radley's Engineering Compewith a 12-year-old son, I as no money. Her response is to sell up home, head for Monterey and take up her old profession.

**CLUB NOTES** 

The prizes were presented by Danny Whelan on behalf of the

1st prize. Betty Dee with 160 points; 2nd prize. John Cronin, 140 points: 3rd prize, George Young, 130 points; 4th prize, Ju d Ven, 7 variety; 5th prize, Pat Buckley, 125 points; 6th prize, Don O'Connor, 125 points.

In conjunction with the above, the Waterford Co-op took

arrive in Mexico under the impression that the people have elected him emperor. Bette Davis and Brian Aherne star, with Paul Muni as the Mexican revolutionary. (1939, black and white), 3.45—Swim, 4.10—Children's BBC: Heathcliff and Marmaduke, 4.30—Galloping Galaxies! 4.55—Newsround, 5.05—Gentle Ben, 5.35—Wales Today.

sea with the Radley Engineering Competition, so all are reminded to have their entries winsky's Petrushka, 11.25—Film:

as a singer. Starring Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson. (1975). 1.15 a.m. — Weather:

Close.

Page. And highlights from to-day's coverage of the World Championships in Rome. 1.20 — Jumping Championships from St. Gallen, Switzerland. 12.00-1.05 a.m. — Film: Stranger On The Third Floor starring Peter and John McGuire. A SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 6.45 a.m. — Open University, 30—The Family Ness, 8.35 —

Week-End T.V. Viewnig

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 8.30—The Family Ness. 8.35—Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. 9.00—It's Wicked! 10.55—Cartoons, 11.05—Film: Elephant Boy. (1937, black and white). 12.27 p.m.—Weather. 12.30—Grandstand. 5.55—News. Weather. 6.05—Sports News Wales. 6.10—The Krankies' Elektronic Komik. 6.45—Film: Carry Om Screaming. The usual team of Kenneth Williams, Jim Dale. Charles Hawtrey and 12.50 - News Headlines, 12.52 Stadium, 5.10-Galtar And The Golden Lance. 5.30 — The Swiss Family Robinson. 6.00 — The Angelus 6.01—Mailbag. 6.35 — Henry's Leg. 7.05—Shadow Chasers. 8.00 — Saturday Cinema: Shout At The Devil, Starring Lee Marvin and Roger Moore, 9,00 — News, 9,15 — Saturday Cinema: Shout At The Devil (Concluded), 10,45— Moll Of Kintyre, 11,15 — Taggart, 12,15 — Late News. SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 12.15—Mass. Interlude, 1.10—
News Headlines followed by
Room Outside, 1.40 — Film:
Sammy's Super T-Shirt, Starring Reggie Winch and Lawrie
Mark, 2.40 — Film: Wombling
Free, Starring David (Tomlinson)
and France de la Tour 4,25

Free Starring David Tomlinson and Frances de la Tour. 4.25—Sunday Matinee: Love Happy. Starring Harpo, Chico and Croucho Marx. 6.00—The Angelus, 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—European Folk Tales, 6.30—Cartoon Time. 6.40—The Muppet Show. 7.10—Sunday Night At, The Movies: Something Wicked This Way Comes, Starring Jason Robards

Comes. Starring Jason Robards and Jonathan Pryce. 9.00 — News. 9.20 — Out And About. 10.00 — Late Film: Perry Mason Returns. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Katt, 11.50 — Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

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3.20—International Athletics.
7.30 — Portrait Of The Artist:
In Search Of Rothko, 7.55 —
Nuacht, 8.00—Festival: I Vespri
Siciliani (Sicilian Vespers).

BBC 1

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

1.00 — One O'Clock News Wea-ther, 1.25—Neighbours, 1.50 —

Film: Juarez. Duped by Na-poleon 111, Maximilian von

Hapsburg and his wife Carlotta arrive in Mexico under the im-

maduke, 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 Hadley, 7.00—Wogan, Derek Jameson stands in, 7.35—The Living Isles, 8.15—Dynasty, 9.00—Nine

10.45 - The Sunday Game.

Dale, Charles Hawtrey and Joan Sims is joined by Fenella Fielding, Harry H. Corbett and Angela Douglas. (1966). 8.20 — Seaside Special '87. Les Dawson hosts tonight's show. 9.10 — Bluebell. 10.00 — News and Sports: Weather 10.15 Bluebell. 10.00 News and Sports; Weather 10.15 Ath-letics and Boxing. Lloyd Honeyghan defends his welterweight title against Gene Hatcher in Marbella. Also news of Frank Bruno's fight against Mike

BBC 2

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University, 9.00 — Pages from Cee ax. 1.20 p.m.—Postman Pat. 1.35 — Pages from Ceefax. 2.35—Transit, 2.45—News, Weather; Racing from Goodwood. 4.15 — The European Show Jumping Championships from St. Gallen, Switzerland, 6.00—Film: Tarzan Switzerland, 6,00—Ft.m: Tarzan The Magnificent Gordon Scott plays the legendary jungle hero (1960), 7.25—Transit, 8,00—Face The Music, 8,30—Gardeners' World, 9,00—City Lights, 9,30— Acting (new series), In the first of three programmes, Michael Caine opens this major series on the craft of acting. 10.30 — Newsnight. 11.15 Weatherview.

Lorre and John McGuire. stylish thriller. (1940, black and white).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
6.50 a.m. — Open University.
2.20 p.m. Network East, 3.00—
No Limits, 4.05—Film: The
Swam Grace Kelly and Alec
Guinness star in this romantic
comedy (1956) 5.55— World comedy. (1956). 5.55 — World Athletics Championships: Rome 7.20-Newsview, 8.00 nis O'Neill. The famous Welsh tenor sings his favourite songs 8.40—Top Crown. 9.25 — Stag Door, A sparkling comedy stars Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou (1937) black and white). 10.5512.35 — Film: The Devil Rides
Out. Hammer horror production. The story centres around
Duc de Richleau (Christopher
Lee) trying to rescue his friend
Simon Aron (Patrick Moyer) Simon Aron (Patrick Mower from the spell of High Pries

Game: 3.20 International Athletics. The World Champtonships from Rome: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 A Country Practice: 8.30 News for the Deaf; News and News for the Deaf; Son The Angalus: 6.01 Garden Champtons and News for the Deaf; Son The Angalus: 6.01 Garden Champtons and News for the Deaf; Son The Angalus: 6.01 Garden Champtons and News for the Deaf; Son The Angalus: 6.01 Garden Champtons and News for the Deaf; Son The Angalus: 6.01 Garden Champtons and News for the Deaf; Son The Angalus: 6.01 Garden Champtons and News for the Deaf; Son The Angalus: 6.01 Garden Champtons and Son The Standard Champtons and Standard Champ 3.00—Saturday Matinee: The Return Of The Pink Panther. Starring Peter Sellers. 5.00— International Athletics. The

World Championships from Rome. 7.50 — Nuacht. 7.55 — International Athletics — continued. 9.00 — Airline. 10.00 — Mr. Pye. 10.55 — The American

American Cinema: Dance of the Puppets: 11.30 News Head-lines followed by Nightlight. WEDNESDAY

RTE 1 — 4.20 p.m. Emmerdale F'arm; 4.45 Bosco; 5.15 Spider-man; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The An-6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. News, port, Weather. 6.35 — Leon errol. 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Sport, Weather. 6.35 — Leon Errol. 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. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News, Weather. 11.05—Children's BBC: Zorro's Fighting Legion. 11.35—Video Active. 12.00—News, Weather. 12.05 p.m.—Dallas. 12.55—Regional News and Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News Weather. gelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Cartoon Time: 6.35 Double Trouble: 7.05 Brat Farrar: 7.35 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious World: 8.05 Magnum P.I.: 9 p.m. News: 9.20 The Dunera Boys: 10.15 Hotel; 11.10 Late News.

MONDAY

RTE 1 — 4.10 Emmerdale
F'arm; 4.35 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
Cartoon Time; 6.40 Alf; 7.05
Cousteau's Odyssey; 8.05 Murder, She Wrote; 9 p.m. News; 9.20 Spenser: For Hire; 10.15
Lytton's Diary; 11.15 Amen;
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Pages

from Aeroc.
6.10 Laurel And Hardy.
6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. sr
The Optimist; 7.30 Coronation 7.
Wogan; 8.55 The Midweek F
Movie: The Ordeal of Bill Carney. Starning Richard Crenma and Ray Sharkey; 10.40 The
Forum Presents; 11.30 News
Headlines followed by Nightlight.

THURSDAY

8.05 A Country Practice: 8.30 News and News for the Deaf;
Wogan: 9.15 Concerto For
Orchestra: 9.55 The Spencer
Tracy Legacy: 11.40 News Headlines followed by Nightlight.

TUESDAY

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Farm: 4.30 Bosco: 4.55 The
Wind In The Willows: 5.15

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RTE 2 — 12.00 Selected Pages from Aertel: 1.50 International Athletics. The World Championships from Rome. 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 A Country Practice: 9 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 9.30 Midweek Theatre: A Life In The Theatre by David Mamet: 11.15 Mart. And Market: 11.20 News Headlines followed by Garda Patrol: 11.30 Nightlight.

FRIDAY

RTE 1—4.10 Sons And Daugh-

RTE 1—4.10 Sons And Daughters; 4.35 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 Cartoon Time; 6.35 Valerie; 7.05 34th Star; 8 p.m. Matlock; 9 p.m. News; 9.20 Roger Corman; Hollywood's Wild Angel; 10.50 The Late Night Friday Movie; The Masque Of [The Red Death. Starring Vincent Price and Jane Asher: 12.05 Late News.]

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### BADMINTON **CLUB NOTES**

Club night still continues to be very popular with the members and on last Thursday night almost thirty members attended at the Sports Complex. SYMPATHY

The club extends its deep and heartfelt sympathy to the Murphy family of Glenmore on the death of Mrs. Eileen

NEW SEASON With the new season fast approaching, many members

ore beginning to play again after a few months lay off.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations wishes are extended to Austin and Patrioia who were married

They're back by popular demand at Bartons, The Pike this Saturday, August 29-Diarmuid O'Leary and The Bards. Hear them sing their hits "Julia At Lanigan's Ball," "Oldest Swinger," "Little Shirt," "Dungarvan Oak" and "Now You're Suckin' Diesel."

## RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

### WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, August 26 - PRIDE AND JOY

Thursday, August 27 - MANNA SOUTH

Friday, August 28 - COLOURS

Saturday, August 29 - PARTNERS

Sunday, August 30 - TWO OF A KIND

### JR's NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL

Telephone 058/54304; 54219

Saturday, August 29 - PARTY NITE DISCO Bar — Over 18s.

In Lounge - Sing Along with Pat Tobin

Sunday, August 30 - BALLADS WITH THE FLYER

Coming Next Friday, September 4 — Gina, Dale Haze and The Champions.

## Park House

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Friday, August 28 - STARDUST

Saturday, August 29 - GENTS

Sunday, August 30 - NORTH BROTHERS

J C.B. FOR HIRE. Telephone 058/41538

## Sportsmans CAPPOQUIN

Thursday, August 27 — DANCE — Bar Extension Restaurant Open till 12.30. MUSIC: SAN BERNADINO

Friday, Aug. 28 — RENEGADE WITH GUEST ARTISTS

Saturday, August 29 - HAMLET

Sunday, August 30 - NICK FLYNN BALLADS

Monday, August 31 — TALENT CONTEST. All Singers and Musicians welcome.

MUSIC BY: STAR FLARE.

\* RESTAURANT OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY

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the game in the second half, one could not say that they were ever in the game with a

chance. Final score was 2-9 to

Although they won the game deservedly, Stradbally experienced one of their most uncomfortable hours in the champion-

ing kept interest very much alive all the way, but the stan-

dard of football was below ex-

The defeat of Ferrybank by

as it had been totally enexpect-

other hand were not complete

while Ferrybank on the

SHOCK RESULT

ly out of contention.

BALLINAMEELA WIN

Six weeks ago when Ballina-meela defeated the county

champions, Kilrossanty many supporters described their form

cruising along with five league points and looking forward to a possible place in the county semi-finals if they won this one. Unfortunately they were forced to play without full-back Donal Locky team sentian Bay Mole.

to play without full-back Donal Looby, team captain Ray Moloney and centre-forward John Mulligan. These defections necessitated so much re-shuffling that the side were unsettled for too long a period of the game. As a game it was a splendid contest and one of the less we have had in a poor

best we have had in a poor championship. The losers will

have every reason for feeling disappointed with the result as with their absent players they feel that they would have

Playing with the breeze, Ballinameela with an early goal

and a point took complete control in the first quarter and it was only in the second quarter that Ballinacourty came into

the game and went a point in front with only four minutes left A goal and a point put the winners in front at the interval

too many scoring chances.

Forced to field without David Burke and Peter Queally, Dungarvan held very little hope of winning this one and that was how it turned out when they met the table-toppens the Nire in splendid form at Cappoquin. This was the Nire's final game and the result leaves them clear leaders with ten points.

One of the many surprises of

Scorers for Sliabh gCua were
D. Fitzpatrick 1-3; P. Halla-

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SLIABH GCUA IN FINAL

NIRE ON TOP

STRADBALLY V. TRAMORE

## Portlaw And Roanmore To Reach

NEXT WEEK-END
So far the county championships have done little to arouse
the excitement of supporters
and now the officials are hoping that matters will change from here on in to the county finals and that next week-ends programme of senior hurling and football games will be good

enough to restore public interest. Hopefully they will!

The list includes both hurling semi-finals and the final round of senior football chambans as well as a serior football chambans as a serior football c pionship games as well as several very interesting divisional

### HURLING SEMI-FINALS

While there is disappointment that the hurling semi-finals between Portlaw and Ballyduff and Roammore v. Ballygunner are being played at dif-ferent venues within 20 hours ferent venues within 20 hours of each other, most hurling lovers in the county will try to attend both. It is difficult at this stage to say which will be the better game but the odds favour the one listed for the Fracur the one listed for the fr when Ballyduff, who represent the West's last chance of being involved in the final, take on Portlaw. Both clubs, oddly enough are celebrating their centenary this year and this is just one of the many reasons why both are most available.

Butlerstown v. why both are most anxious to have a senior hurling title to commemorate the occasion. Of course their history will have little bearing on the result as only what happens on the field of play will matter.

I could also make this point in relation to the close contest which resulted when the sides met in last year's championship tie at the same venue and Portlaw won by just two points (1-10 to 1-8). This year, the teams have played in separate groups and have yet to meet in this championship and when they do, the fact that Portlaw have already scored a total of 8-77 and Ballyduff have scored 9-58 won't matter either as both sides have played against difsides have played against dif-ferent opponents who interestingly enough scored a total of 53 points against both. All the indications are that it will be a very close contest and the outcome could well depend on which side can stay the pace

Portlaw will have such players as John Galvin, Davy Foran Eddie Rockett, Sean Fitz-patrick, Dathai De Paor, Brenpatrick, Dathai De Paor, Brendan Coffey, Albert Burke, etc., all of whom are very experienced players who have been through the championship mill on plenty of big occasions.

It can also be said that Ballyduff's Mossy, Michael and Richie Walsh, Seamie Hannon, John Ouirke, Seamie Hannon,

John Quirke, Seamus Hyland, Michael Leamy, Paul Prender-gast, Maurice Geary, Donie Hannon, Seamus Daly and com-pany have all given good ac-

teams shows. that another one is not out of the queston. If there is to be an outright winner, it might be Portlaw who were very impressive in beating both Mount Sion and Ballygunner so far.

ROANMORE V. BALLYGUNNER

In their six games so far, Ballygunner have scored a rec-ord total of 20 goals and 78 points which gives an average of 3-18 per game and while this ord total of 20 goals and 78 points which gives an average of 3-18 per game and while this won't count in their match against Roanmore, it is very indicative of the great scoring power of this young side who have rather suddenly emerged as the challengers to the title. Their only defeat was against the stronger Portlaw side and their wins were registered against Mount Sion (in a playoff). Dunhill, Dungarvan and Colligan.

Saturday evening should be rewarded with a splendid contest. Modeligo and Stradbally have both been involved up to the closing stages of this championship for a number of seasons and both are due a win. Stradbally are the only second string team which seem to come through in this championship almost every year. This time they are favourites to win. They are now the only club in line for a senior/junior county double in football.

Roanmore, who are the only undefeated team in the cham-pionship will be favourites— their players being more maturtheir players being more matured and more experienced. They were pipped for a place in the county final last year, in what was the best match of the championship. They lost by 3-11 to 2-13 to Mount-Sion at Walsh Park. This year with players like Kieran Delahunty, Eddie Nolan Noel Crowley, the Codys. Ger McGuire, etc., they are pretty confident of making it to the final stage and I expect to the final stage and I expect to see their confidence being

Several of the football games listed for the week-end are of no great importance as far as the championship is concerned, but this is certainly not the case in the game between Kilrossanty and Clashmore as the result as well as qualifying the winners for a place in the semifinals, will determine the chances of one or two others getting back into contention. For both it is their final match and at the moment, both are on six points. The winners will come out with eight, and this should see them through. A draw could leave both in trouble and involved in a play-off.

The likelihood of a draw diminished somewhat on Sunday and the tri-colour was infown at half-mast.

Stradbally fin their final match, then Kilmacthomas would be back in contention. Ballinacourty's very slim when the will be at Stradbally in their final match, then Kilmacthomas would be back in contention. Ballinacourty's very slim when the Kilgobinet v. Faha junior football semi-final which was cheduled for Fraher Field on synday last was postponed as a mark of respect to the family who have had such close to make the connections with the GAA. Over a very long number of over a very long number of vears. Her son Patrick is a current Kilgobinet player and to form and the other members of him and the other members

The likelihood of a draw dim-inished somewhat on Sunday evening when Kilrossanty dis-played some of their old sparkle

played some of their old sparkle and convinced many people that they are again good enough to retain their title.

Clashmore will need to improve on recent form and if midfielder Rodger O'Halloran is not fully received from his innot fully recovered from his injury received in the Dunhill game, their chances will be very

Hurling Final?

STRADBALLY v. DUNGARVAN members was presented with a while the losers came more into Should Stradbally beat Dungarvan, and they are hot faverent. ourites to do so, then they are through to the semi-final, with the Nire in their group. They

HANDBALL NEWS:

ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINALS

(MASTERS GRADE) were not too pleased with their display last Sunday and will his very best display in his long need to, and be expected, to improve their game here to make of Kilgobinet club, scored a

lowing their superb performance on Sunday evening last,

BALLINACOURTY

Butlerstown are the clear leaders and suffered their only defeat of the current championship when losing by 0-12 to 0-6 to Kilrossanty in their first game. They looked very impressive when beating Clashmore by three points here, but I doubt the they would have Rel doubt if they would beat Ballinacourty if the latter were at full strength in this one. They will be forced to line out without John Melody, Ray Moloney and Donal Looby again and this loss will place too big a burden with the month of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the on them and in the circumstances it would be a bit much to

more have been one of the disappointing sides so far and have only four points, a total gained by beating Dungarvan and Rathgormack rather narrowly. Ferrybank will likely win this one

SHAMROCKS V. GERALDINES The winners of this will go through to the divisional final Michael's Hall, Ballyduff many against Sliabh gCua and which-ever side it is, the expectations are that it will give us a splen-did contest for the intermediate football title next month. Shamrocks are the clear fav-ourites and in the books of

many judges they are the fan-cled ones to take the county title, but at the moment that is a bit far off. Geraldines have been quite impressive so far, but the opinions are that they will need to improve consider-

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ARDMORE v. BALLYSAGGART It is a pity that this very attractive junior hurling semifinal is being played as a councideraw,' knowing quite well the kind of problems that this type of result could create for everyone, but a look at the form of these teams shows I suppose.

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STRADBALLY v. MODELIGO
This junior football semi-final
will interest football fans and
patrons at Fraher Field on
Saturday evening should be re-

come through in this champion-ship almost every year. This time they are favourites to win. They are now the only club in line for a senior/junior county double in football. MINOR HURLING FINAL

Arch rivals, Lismore and Tallow will again be the contestants in the Western minor hurling final which is sure to attract a very big crowd to Cappoquin on Saturday evening. Tallow won the title last year and went on to win a county ling final which is sure to attract a very big crowd to Captoquin on Saturday evening. Tallow won the title last year and went on to win a county hittle but a number of that side having gone over age, are not available. Lismore will field practically all the under 16 team which lost to Mount Sion in the county final two years ago and will be slight favourities to win yet another hurling titles to win yet another hurling back Dunhill and if Dungarvan beat Stradbally in their final

prove their game here to make sure of getting through. Everyone outside Dungarvan, expects that they will.

BALLINAMEELA v. BRICKEYS
Brickeys haven't won a game so far, but at some stage in all their games they have given their opponents a fright. Both themselves and Ballinameela scored only 5 points against Dunhill but in the case of the Brickeys. Dunhill scored only 7 trains constantly and is regardland final in which he will meet the Leinster champion, from

In the second 45/50 age group Mossy Butler playing J. Derrig from Mayo in his opponent's home ally also played well but was eventually beaten on the score of 21-8, 21-12.

The Waterford representa-

tives were very disappointed that such important games should be fixed for the home should be fixed for the home ally of a player as this certainly gives an unfair advantage against the travelling club. They rightly feel that all such games should be fixed for neutral venues. They say it wasn't the first occasion on which they got the dirty end of the stick and they will be making their feelings known to the Munster Council.

NEW CONVENTION VENUE

Championship-wise it is of no importance to either side. Tramore have been one of the distance of the distance to either side. At last year's Western conwill take place at Bohadoon (Kilgobinet) and the date will be decided upon later. A convention did take place at St. years ago.

MEATH V. DERRY Not that the All-Ireland semi-final which was played at Croke Park on Sunday last concerns us very much, but it might be worth noting that the Derry team—the Ulster cham-pions—included a big number of their under 21 team and Derry have no internal under 21 championships.

v. Melleray, Cappoquin, 6.45 J.
M. Kelly.
Sept. 9 MFC "B" final Affane
v. Naomh Brid. Dungarvan
6.45. T. Whelan.
Sept. 8 JHC Semi-final
Stradbally v. Lismore. Dungarvan, P. Moore.
If Lismore in M.H. final then
September 15.

Sept. 10 JH2, He St. Patricks

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September 15.
Sept. 12 U.21 HC St. Patricks
v. Stradbally. Abbeyside 6.30.

Whelan. Abbeyside v. St. Olivers/Brickey's, Dungarvan, 6.30, J. Moore.

Fourmilewater v. Cappoquin.
Colligan 6.30. R. Casey.
Sept. 13 U.21 FC Modeligo/
Sliabh gCua v. Ring Old Parish. Dungarvan 6.30. D. Kiely.

lead down to a couple of points. A late Ballinameela point gave them their three points winning mangin. Their victory won't involve them in the closing stages and they are now out of the running, as Ballinacourty are (unless a miracle happens), but they must now realise that had they played this kind of football in all their matches, they would surely have been in the championship with a splendid chance. In the circumstances Ballinacourty played very well and still might have won if they hadn't wasted too many scoring chances. ALL-IRELAND TICKETS
Clubs are hereby notified that
All-Ireland Final Tickets will be
distributed on Wednesday, 2nd
September, 1987, at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan after the Minor Football Final, Tickets not collected on the night will be otherwise re-allocated.

more this week-end could bring back Dunhill and if Dungarvan beat Stradbally in their final match, then Kilmacthomas would be back in contention. Ballinacourty's very slim chance of qualifying would despend on them beating Butlerstown and Clashmore forcing and Clashmore forcing.

One of the many surprises of the week-end resulted at the Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon when Sliabh gCua scored a facile win over the very fancied An Rinn in a game that disappointed the small crowd who turned up to see it. A solitary point from a free, kicked over by Carthac Mac Craith in the 35th minute of the game was his side's only score over the hour, which for the most part, belonged to Sliabh gCua. The half-time score was 1-3 to nil and in the second half, the winners scored 1-8 to leave them sixteen points in front at the end. In fairness to the losers the score does them less tham justice as throughout much of the hour they had a share of possession and set up some nice movements, but they failed abysmally in attack. Sliabh gCua fully deserved their win, but in this particular kind of match, it would be impossible to judge their real merit.

Scorers for Sliabh gCua were A delightful and very enjoyable function at which the surviving members of the 1937 minor football championship winning team with some members of the vanquished side, Mountain Rovers, were feted, was held at Stradbally clubhouse last week Each member of the team, and there was a full attendance of the surviving

Kilrossanty 2-9; Dunhill 0-3 Nire 1-13; Dungarvan 0-5 Stradbally 1-7; Tramore 1-5 Ferrybank 1-6; Rathgormack 2-9 Butlerstown 2-12; Brickeys 2-4 Ballinameela 2-8;

Ballinacourty 1-8

J.H.C.— Lismore 4-11; Shamrocks 3-5 M.H.C.— Abbeyside 1-11: Cappoquin 2-7

ship so far when managing a two points win against Tramore who were suffering their fourth defeat of the championship. The closeness of the scorning kept interest years much

At Dungarvan: J.F.C. Stradbally v. Modeligo 6.45 p.m. (J.

At Walsh Park: S.H. Semi-Final — Roanmore v. Ballygun-Sunday, August 30-

Sunday, August 30—
At Cappoquin: 2 p.m. J.H.C.
Ardmore v. Ballysaggart. (P.
Moore). 6.45 p.m. I.F. SemiFinal — Shamrocks v. Geraldines (J. Moore).
At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. S.F.C.
Ballinameela v. Brickey Rangers. 3.15 p.m. S.H.C. — Portlaw
v. Ballyduff.

NON-STOP RESULTS

start on Saturday in the pre-sence of Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. The following are supporters described their form as a 'flash-in-the-pan,' but here against Ballinacourty on Sunday evening they left no one in any doubt as to how very well they can play when they put their minds down to winning an important match, such as this was — and especially for Ballinacourty who had been cruising along with five league

the results:—
£200, Ml. McGovern, Kyne
Park, Abbeyside: £100, Yvonne
Landers, The Grove, Abbeyside:
£10, David Stearn, Park Lane:
£10, Thomas Flynm, Murphy Thomas Flynn, Murphy £10, Tommie Whelan, Wolfe Tone Road: £10 Chris and May Walsh, Garranbane: £10, Peter Crowley, Ballina-

han 0-4; J. Devoy 1-3; A. Butler E. Butler and D. Devoy 0-1 each

By Commentator

SYMPATHY

I.F.C.— Sliabh gCua 2-11; An Rinn 0-1

FIXTURES

Friday, August 28— At Leamybrien: 7 p.m. S.F.C. Stradbally v. Dungarvan.

Saturday, August 29—
At Ardmore: S.F.C. Kilrossanty v. Clashmore, 7 p.m.
At Cappoquin: M.H. Final —
Lismore v. Tallow, 6.45 p.m. (P. Moore)

Rathgormack, was the big shock result of the week-end ed. The winners were pointless from all their games up to this

At Walsh Park: 7 p.m. S.F.C. Tramore v. Ferrybank. At Leamybrien: 3 p.m. S.F.C. Ballinacourty v. Butlerstown

Abbeyside / Ballinacourty's non-stop draw in aid of club development, got off to a good

Two All-Ireland Hurling final tickets — John M. Kelly, Shamrocks Club: Two All-Ireland Football final tickets — Very Rev. M. Canon, Farrell, P.P. Promoters Prize (£20)—Noel Fleming, Ballinroad. —(Advt.).

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**GERALDINES** 

G.A.A. NOTES

All roads lead to the Sports field, Cappoquin on Sunday evening next, August 30 for the Western intermediate football semi-final, Geraldines v. Sham-rocks at 7 p.m. All players are asked to have a full kit includ-ing gloves and to be on time.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Willie O'Connell and all the O'Connell family on the recent death of John O'Connell, Kilmore, Clashmore,
Also to Pad Walsh and family on the death of Declan

Walsh. May they both rest in peace.

CLANCY CUP

Geraldines had a big 2-13 to 0-4 win over Old Parish in the first round of the Clancy Cup played at Ring on Monday week. We would like to thank Ring for inviting us into this tournament for the third year in succession.

Lineout was: Liam O'Don nell, Micko Connell, Johnny O'Brien (capt.), Seamus Mes-kill, Conor O'Riordan, James O'Connell, Brendan O'Grady Bill Cotter, David O'Brien, Pad raig Kiely, Paddy Corkery, Tony Hally, Joe Salmon, Pat O'Brien, Eddie O'Grady, Subs. — John Longan, John O'Brien, Michael Broderick, Re-feree: Tomas Maher, Ring,

CONGRATULATIONS Congratulations to Anne Curran, Aglish on winning £100 in the National Lottery

recently JUNIOR HURLING

The junior hurling match Geraldines v. Modeligo fixed for Saturday evening, Septem-ber 5 (the eve of the All-Ireland burling final) may be brought forward to Friday even-ing. September 4. Please check fixture list on this paper.

ST. OLIVERS St. Olivers under 16 hurlers were beaten by St. Patricks

The under 12 hurling team are going well with wins over Stradbally, Fourmilewater. St. Patricks and Naomh Brid to qualify for the Western final.

THE FIELD

The field is looking very well now and we appreciate the cutting of the grass in the pitch by our chairman P. J. Connery last week. We also have new greelnests purchased.

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### REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week will surely stir memories for the people of Ballinroad, Ballinacourty and Garranbane in the parish of Abbeyside. Taken by Tom Tobin it shows a group of local people with the then curate of the parish, Rev. Fr. Michael Walsh, now Parish Priest of Tallow, on the day that the foundation stone of the new Ballin-road Community Centre, St. Laurence's Hall, was blessed and laid in 1956. Alas, in the intervening 31 years many of those in the photo have been called to their eternal reward while the little ones are now the men and women of the distrist.

## **Progress Reports On Roads And**

The following progress reports for the month of July were submitted to the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Counheld in Dungarvan last

NATIONAL PRIMARY ROAD IMPROVEMENT WORKS (a) Newtown / Carroll's Cross

Fencing and accommodation works continuing. Earthworks and drainage on extended sec-tion. Surface dressing of car-

riageway.

(b) Dungarvan By-Pass —

Work continuing on construction of new bridge.

(c) The Sweep - Site investigation for new realignment continuing.

(d) Kiely's Cross — Permanent fencing being constructed. Topsoil removal has commenced and trees felled in Forestry

### WHITE LINING

Lismore Town, Bonmahon, Stradbally, Scrahan, Griffins Garage, Newtown, Pulla and Ballylemon.

### GENERAL MAINTENANCE

General maintenance on all ategories of roadway. Surface categories of roadway. Surface Envir Dressed National Primary at The I Griffins Garage and Pulla, and ings

## Sanitary Services

Leamybrien towards Carrick-

SANITARY SERVICES WATER SUPPLIES

Small Schemes — Ardmore Water Supply — Contract Com-pleted. Ballinacourty-Mains Replacement — Work Completed Ballylaneen-Mains Replacement -Work completed.

SEWERAGE SCHEMES Major Schemes - Lismore

Scheme completed and in oper-

ation.

Ballinroad — Contract Documents approved by Department.

Cheekpoint — Contract Documents sent to Department of Environment in July 1985. Application for Foreshore Licence sent to Department of Communications in July 1985. This Licence was also granted in November 1986. Estimated cost of Scheme — £372,240.

Ballyduff Lower — Prelimin-

Ballyduff Lower — Preliminary Report with Department.
Portlaw—Preliminary Report submitted to Department of Environment in March 1986 Categories of roadway. Surface Dressed National Primary at Griffins Garage and Pulla, and on National Secondary at Ballylemon.

Continuation of Road Restoration at Lismore. Strengthening K.21 at Gortnalacht to Garrahylish. Strengthening R.676

So far, the only symptom has been pain. It can be up to seven days before the attack becomes visible. Then there is intense reddening of the skin in the large that the rash is kept clean

of Scheme — £922,400. Tallow — Revised Prelimin-

Environment for examination. Estimated cost of Scheme

Minor Schemes — Pontlaw Sewerage — Completed. Clonea-Power — Plant Commissioned. Chlorination Various Schemes
—Installations in progress.

### Shingles - 'A Belt Of Roses From Hell

the last century that chicken- give early treatment, pox and shingles have some-thing in common. Only in the last 25 years have they dis-covered that both illnesses are caused by the same virus.

That virus is one of a group known as herpes, the same group that includes the cold sore virus. The odd thing about these viruses is that they stay dormant in the body, waiting for an 'alarm clock' to waken them. Just what causes shingles to wake isn't fully known.

What is clear is that

Physicians have known for be eased where the doctor can SMALL BLISTERS

As the illness progresses over the next week, clusters of small grey blisters appear along the underlying nerve. This is the symptom that has given shingles its. name. The blisters tend to circle the body somewhat like a belt or girdle. And the Liatin for a girdle is cingulus The medical name for shingles zoster, comes from the Greek word for belt. But this is no ordinary belt.

Suspects include a bad shock to the Norwegians call it a 'belt of roses from Hell.' Those little blisters can be so sensitive that

What is clear is that age plays a part, About one in 200 people in their 50s get shingles. More than twice that number do in their 70s. And half of all people in their mid-80s will have had the illness.

What they will most remember about it is a period of extreme discomfort. A sudden severe pain or mumbness along the path of the nerve which has been affected is the first warning. At the same time, the has been affected is the first warning. At the same time, the skin over the nerve becomes highly sensitive. The infection most often attacks one or other comes and goes for months, side of the trunk or the face even years. Again, early treat-close to the eye.

reduce this problem.
As well as seeking medical and free from infection by That delayed warning is bacteria. And avoid close conunfortunate because early tact with others since the creatment is important with active virus may spread, causshingles. Research has found ing chickenpox and possibly that many of the symptoms can shingles in others.

### NIRE WIN TO QUALIFY FOR SEMI-FINAL

NIRE 1-13; DUNGARVAN 0-5

The Nire qualified for a place in the Co. Senior football championship semi-final when they defeated Dungarvan at Cappouin on Sunday afternoon last. This was a poor game and the winners will have to show a big improvement in the knock-out stages if they are to capture

The winners led at the break by 1-4 to 0-4, the goal coming from Sean Guiry after three minutes play. Dungarvan missed some early scores both from play and frees in the second half and in the final quarter the Nire took over completely.

Tom Walsh, Jackie Hogan, P. J. Mulcahy, Sean Guiry and Michael Ryan were best for the winners while Derek Lyons, Pa Meehan, Martin Sheehan, Morrie Ferncombe and Brian Hennessy tried hard for Dungarvan

Scorers: Nire — M. Ryan 0-6; S. Guiry 1-1; P. Walsh 0-3; M. Guiry, G. Walsh, W. Kearney 0-1 each. Dungarvan—D. Lyons 0-2; M. Ferncombe, T. Hamilton and B. Hennessy 0-1 each.

Nire — E. Gough: T. Guiry Walsh, D. Hogan: P. Halley K. Mulcahy, G. Coffey: J Hogan, M. Guiry; P. J. Mulcahy P. Walsh, R. Guiry; G. Walsh, S. Guiry, M. Ryan, Subs. — W. Kearney for P. Walsh; P. Ryan for G. Coffey.

Dungarvan - P. Flynn: P Meehan, A. Curran, G. Moran; J. Fitzgerald, M. Sheehan, S. J. Fitzgerald, M. Sheehan, S. McGrath; R. Dwyer, T. Curran; D. Lyons, B. Hennessy, C. Meehan; F. O'Donnell, M. Ferncombe, T. Hamilton, Subs. — T. O'Donovan for S. McGrath; W. Coward for F. O'Donnell; S. McGrath for J. Fitzgerald, Referee — J. J. Landers, Cappoulin.



Abbeyside Shore Angling Club

## Two Day Daysha Competition A Huge

Success

Day 2 was noted for the return of conger eel and the scarcity

dogfish, especially for Bal-

At the end of the competi-

Clonea for the presentation of prizes. It was there that the fisherman tales were told and

as the old proverb asks, "are all the fishermen liars." George told his little tale of the conger that his daughter lost, while away in his own little corner the "Flounder" was telling Alan

Our Chairman then addressed the gathering and sincerely thanked our sponsors especially

Sean Casey of Casey Electronics who was our main sponsor. His

son Pat, director of the com-pany, performed the honours

Never before in the history of the club has such a successful two day open competition been staged as the Daysha Open. fished at Helvick and Ballina courty on Saturday and Sun-day, 15th and 16th August. The success of this competi-

tion was due to the very gener-ous sponsorship of a beautiful 22" Colour Remote Control Colour Remote Control

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ciation urges parents and persons in charge of small children to ensure that they are constantly supervised while playing

### BALLINAMEELA LADIES GAA

On Monday night, August 17, our junior ladies team played the county final of the league against Ballymac' in the grounds of St. Augustine's

Ballinameela fought hard in their attempt to gain the coun-ty title, but Ballymac' outplayed them to emerge the victors. However we must not be too disappointed because we did very well to get to the county final. Congratulations to Ballymac' on a great victory. Also, many thanks to our referee on the night, Catriona Clasey.

Our full team which played on the night were: Caroline Ryan, Mary O'Donnell, Claire Longan, Catherine Ahearne, Cathy Tobin, Kay Hallahan, Ann Buckley, Jenny Maher, Paulla Fitzgerald, Una Ahearne, Caroline Morrissey, Jackie Mea-Caroline Morrissey, Jackie Meagan, Karen Reynolds, Catherine Morrissey, Claire Fitzgerald, Subs., Martina Ryan, Carmel Curtin, Anne O'Donnell, Mary Longan, Siobhan Ahearne and Sinead Romayana Sinead Ronayne

The Irish Water Safety Asso- in or near water. The back garden play pool or orna-mental pond: the nearby river or stream; the uncovered rain barrel, well, water tank or slurry pit; holes or drains left after building operations, are all hazards for the very young and elderly, feeble persons. Pri-vate swimming pools should be locked or otherwise fenced off to prevent use when the pool is not under constant super-

## **ABBEYSIDE PARISH GAMES**

Firstly, I would like to congratulate John and Margaret Foley on their new arrival. John has been an active member of the Committee since we re-formed two years ago. Secondly, I would like to wish Tadhg O'Connor the best of luck in the Art Finals which will be held on August 28-30 in Butlins, Mosney

The following weekend, September 4-6, our athletes and cyclist will be competing, i.e Derek Hayes in the u/10 hurdles, Deirdre Brennan in on behalf of his father and expressed his delight to be associated with the club and he looked forward, he said, to the girls u/12 100m, and Aidan Bell in the u/16 cycling. Good luck to one and all

future association with the club

DAY 1—1st. Brian Mansfield; 2nd. Tom Keogh; 3rd, Richie Quarry; 4th, Tony Power; 5th, Tommy Cashman; 6th, Jim Conroy; 7th, Tom Burke, 1st 1ady, Cait Mulcahy, 1st; juvenile, Derek, Boghe; 2nd, Stephen

and also sponsorship by Pat Horsom, Ken Berney, Radley Engineering, Maurice Fennell, Irish Water Services and Diversey, Dublin.

121 anglers representing, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Ardmore, Rhinnshark, Tramore - Waterford, Waterford Glass, South Shore, Dunmore, Cork Sea Anglers and Weymouth S.A.C. (G.B.)) fished over the two days A variety of four fish—

lady, Cait Mulcahy, 1st juvenile, Derek Roche: 2nd, Stephen Conroy.

DAY 2—1st, Brian Mansfield; 2nd Tom Burke: 3rd Tony Crowe: 4th, Sean Power: 5th, Michael Cowming: 6th, Michael Dooley: 7th, Pat Power. 1st lady, Alice Roche: 2nd lady, Nancy Cashman. 1st, juvenile, Alan Mulcahy: 2nd Derek Wall. Overseas Angler—George Donovan, Weymouth S.A.C., who took the Bord Failte prize. van, Weymouth S.A.C., who took the Bord Failte prize.

(G.B.)) fished over the two days A variety of four fish — bass, conger, flat and dog were Best angler of the two days was Brian Mansfield with a landed. The highlight of Day 1 was surely the specimen bass weighing 13 lbs. 1 oz., landed by Brian Mansfield of Ardmore. total of 86.150 points and he re-ceived the 22" Remote Control Colour Television

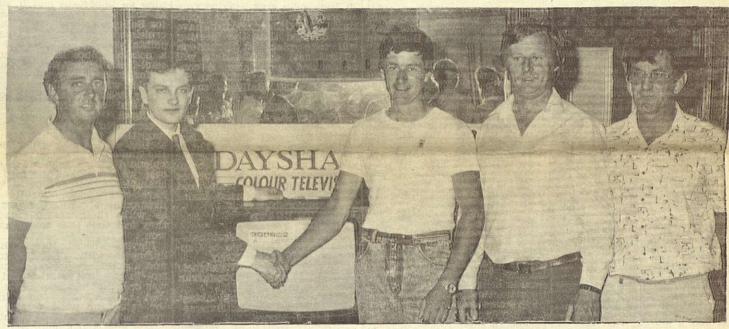
A fitting tribute was paid to one of our most valued members of the committee when our chairman George Young pre-sented an Honorary Life Mem-bership to Mrs. Nancy Cashtion a large gathering of anglers and friends returned to man.

Summing up, the Chairman thanked all the anglers for making such a success of the competition — John and Ann McGrath for the use of their premises, Clonea Hotel, for the presentation of prizes; to John Cronin for his help with the weigh-in; also to Kathleen Young who volunteered her time to take late entries.

### PATTERN COMPETITION

the "Flounder" was telling Alan
O'Connell (B.G.) of the conger
he lost thrice. The "Conger"
himself was quite pleased with
his catch, and as a result must
surely have captured the
Master Angler. As Don and
"Dasher" said, "if crabs were
weighed in they surely would
have won." The results of the competition run in conjunction with the Abbeyside Pattern on Thursday, 6th August — 1st. Tony Crowe: 2nd, Jimmy Lenian: 3rd, William Kett; 4th, Michael Cowming, 1st lady, Nancy Cashman: 1st juvenile, Eric Crowe.

With one competition remain-ing for the Senior Master Angler, the positions are as follows 1st, Tony Crowe 69 pts.: 2nd Mick Cowming 50 1885; 211dt,
Mick Cowming 50 1885; 3rd, Jer
Mansfield 47 pts; 4th, George
Young 41 pts; 5th, John Cronin
41 pts; 6th, Tony Elstead 35
pts. —(P.R.O.).



Pat Casey, Director, Casey Electronics, presents a Daysha Colo Hotel recently. Brian was winner of the Abbeyside S.A.C. Fishing Competition, sponsored by Casey Electronics. Pictured (I. to r.) are: Pat Donovan (P.R.O.), Pat Casey, Brian Mansfield, George Young (Chairman), Michael Power (Treasurer).

## Dungarvan Man Who Served

With Elvis

Last week thousands of people all around the world commemorated the 10th anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley. King of Rock and Roll in the 1950's and 1960's and the most successful recording artist most succesful recording artist in history.

Memphis Tennessee, attracted as many as 50,000 people while the palatial Graceland mansion where he lived there and in the grounds of which he is now buried saw a candlelight vigil by many thousands of

fans.

The Clarence Hotel, Dublin was the venue where Elvis Club fans from Ireland gathered and served alongside Elvis in the York, for many ing drafted for in 1958 along value and a fine soldier too." recalls an Irish comrade in arms who served alongside Elvis in the "He was just" in the "Tork for many ing drafted for in 1958 along value in the "He was just" in the "Tork for many ing drafted for in 1958 along value in the "He was just" in the "York, for many ing drafted for in 1958 along value in the "He was a heck of a nice guy ing drafted for in 1958 along value in the "He was a heck of a nice guy ing drafted for in 1958 along value in 1958 along val

remembered the King and sang sike "Love Me Tender." "Are You Lonesome Tonight," which made him rock's first superstar.

A HECK OF A NICE GUY

"He was a heck of a nice guy and a fine soldier too," recalls an Irish comrade in arms who long in the Ed Sullivan was already establismajor star but, ac Dan, he refused spectations, Dan of generations, D

"He was just another ordin-

G.I.'s Elvis and Dan O'Flynn photographed while serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

ary guy, doing what he had to do for his country." says Dan who now lives in Sligo, where he is the officer for the National Road Safety Association. By 1958, Elvis had appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and was already established as a major star but, according to Dan, he refused special service status offered to him when he

status offered to him when he was drafted for two years ser-

Dan O'Flynn drove army jeeps with Presley, and they were often on the same work assignment. "He was marvellous — a magnetic person; he had real charisma," says Dan. It was a big boost for the US army to have him.

"Yes, he wore the same greased back hair, and that lovely smile. He was always so

approachable, and down to

"He used sit around with the rest of us and join in the light conversation. We'd talk about anything. He showed what type

of a person he was," added Elvis' old comrade.

Though GI Presley never treated his fellow privates to in-barracks concerts, they were always aware there was some-one special in their ranks.

But life became more diffi-cult for Elvis as his army days went on. Though he enjoyed soldiering, the publicity he attracted from colleagues, as well as from the world press, became too much. In 1959 he had to be stationed off-post, in private accommodation.

"It was a lovely experience to have served with him. I couldn't believe it when I heard he had died—it's so tragic when such a talented guy died so young," says Dan.

### RECUPERATING

Incidentally Dan is himself at present still recuperating after undergoing major surgery some time ago and we send him our own as well as the good wishes of all his friends in Dun-garvan for a full recovery and a speedy return to his normal

Married in Kilbrien Parish Church recently were Miss Mary Cronin, Kilbrien and Mr. Leo Cullen, Leitrim. The reception was held afterwards at Whitechurch House Hotel. (John Tynan)

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NOVENA: A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN — (Never known to fail) O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine: splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me therein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and earth, I humbly beseeth you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this precessity. to succour me in this necessity: there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother—O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee (3 times). Holy Mother place this cause in your hands 3 times). Sweet Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life You are with me I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glery. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The persons must say this prayer three consecutive days. After three consecutive days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published fter the favour is granted .-

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We miss you more than words can tell, Your smile, your voice, your love as well. To lose someone as dear as

Remains a heartache all life If tears could build a stair-

And heartaches make a lane, We'd walk right up to heaven And bring you back again.
God bless you, John.
(Eileen and Sarah.)
McCARTHY—In loving mem-

Terrace, Dungarvan, who went to heaven on August 25, 1985. Gone but not forgotten.

(From your loving family.)

McGOVERN — Twentieth An niversary—In loving memory of my darling mother, Mary Mc-

NAVIN - Eighteenth Anni-

versary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Bridget Navin, late of Chapel Street, Tallow who died on August 28, 1969. Masses offered.

You left me precious memories, Mam, That make me laugh and cry. But the love that's planted in

No millionaire could buy (Always remembered by your oving son Paddy, daughter-in-law Mary, grandchildren Paul, Pat, Sandra, Michael and

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randle, Ball nroad, who died on September 1, 1984. Mass offered.

Lonely is the home without her. Life to us is not the same.

All the world would be like heaven. If we could have her back

again In dreams we see her smiling face. And kiss her tender brow

But in our broken hearts we know. We have no mother now.
(Always remembered by your wing daughter Vera and

### **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

DOHERTY - The wife Joan on, daughters, sister, brothers nieces, nephews and relatives of the late Dan Dohenty Newport, Wales and Old Parish, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement and those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy. As a token of appreciation the Holy Sacri-fice of the Mass has been offered for the intentions of all.

FENTON - The family of the late James Fenton, Ferry Lane Lismore, wish to thank all those who sympathised with

pathised with them in any way in their recent sad be-reavement. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all as a token of their appreciation.

buggan Twe th Anniversary In loving memory of
Philip Duggan, 1, Keating St.,
Dungarvan, who died on
August 22, 1975. Our Lady of
Lourdes pray for him.

Like falling leaves the years
go by.

Decrease of your will described the semant semant burial; those who called personally to the house and the many who travelled long distances. The family is most grate ul to all those who sent Mass cards.

senaphic certificates, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A But memories of you will never die.

(Your loving wife Mary and family at home and abroad.)

FAHEY — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Joseph Fahey, Burgery, Abbeyside who died on August 25, 1980.

A Mass and a prayer are all we trust this will be accented. side who died on August 25, 1980.

A Mass and a prayer are all we can give,
These you will have while we live.

(Always remembered with love—Anne, Treasa, Mattie.

Geraldine and Sinead.)

also to the Undertaker and gnavediggers and to all our relatives amd good neighbours.

We trust this will be accepted by all as an expression of our gratitude. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

### CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN FLOWER CLUB | ance. On Saturday, 5th September, the National Exhibition "Serendipity in Flowers" will be held at the National Gallery in Dublin. In conjunction with this Irish Rail are offering a day return special fare from Waterford including admission to exhibition for £14. Any club member interested in travelling please contact Marion or Katherine by 29th August. Club activities resume on Tuesday, 29th September with a floral demonstration.

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TOURIN BADMINTON NOTES We held our A.G.M. recently and there was a good attend-

Officers and committee as follows:-

as follows:—
Chairman — Michael Looby;
Treasurer — Brid O'Shea; Assistant Treasurer — Finola
O'Donnell: Secretary — Shirley
O'Donnell. Assistant, Secretary
— Gena McGrath; P.R.O. —
Dairdra O'Shea —Gena McGra Deirdre O'Shea.

### RECENT DEATHS

### SR. M. ALPHONSUS

MERCY CONVENT
Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned in Dungarvan and surrounding areas last week when news was learned of the regretted death of Sister M. Alphonsus (O'Donoghue), Mercy Convent, Dungarvan.

A mative of Galbaliy, Co. Limerick Sr. Alphonsus was

God bless you, John (Eileen and Sarah.)

McCARTHY—In loving mem-ory of our mother, Margaret (Eabe) McCarthy, 19, Mitchel

Dungarvan.

A native of Galbaliy, Co.
Limerick, Sr. Alphonsus was holidaying at the family home when she was taken in She was removed to the Regional Hospital, Limerick where she died in the early hours of Wednesday, August 19.

Sr. Alphonsus, who was 68, had taught in the secondary Govern, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside who died on August 25, 1967, Mass offered.
(Too dearly loved to be forgotten by her loving daughter Biddy, son-in-law Jackie, grandsons Pat, John, Fran and families)

NAVIN for her the love and respect of all the pupils who passed through her care down through

the years. She was a deeply religious nun and had been closely asso-clated with the Legion of Mary for many years.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Rev. Mother and Com-munity of the Mercy Order and Sr. Alphonsus' brother, sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends on their sad bereavement.

Her remains were removed to the Convent Chapel on Wednesday evening and were blessed and received by Very Rev.
Dean T. Cassidy, P.P., assisted
by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. M.
Cullinan, C.C., Very Rev. M.
Proposity, C.S. A conditioning Brennock, O.S.A. and visiting

clergy. On Thursday her remains were removed to St. Mary's POWER — Third Anniversary
—In loving memory of our dear
nother, Bridget Power, Ballyposed overnight, On Friday at 3 p.m. the church was filled to overflowing for the concele-brated Requiem Mass which was presided over by His Lord-ship the Bishop, Dr. Michael

Russell. Chief celebrant of the Mass was Dean Cassidy P.P. and the co-celebrants were Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. W. Ryan, O.F.M., Cork (cousin), Rev. P. Byrne, C.C., Galbally, Rev. P. Sampson, C.C. do., Very Rev. J. O'Dono-ghue, P.P. Grangemockler, Rav. J. Daly, O.S.A., Ballyboden, Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Treacy O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A., Rev. P. Moran, O.S.A., Rev. W. Prendiville, O.S.A.

Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P. Old Parish, Very Rev. M. J Ryan, P.P. Stradbally, Rev. C

Dean Cassidy officiated at the graveside assisted by His Lord-ship Dr. Russell and the full

### MRS. BRIDGET LYNCH

We record with very sincere regret the death of Mrs Bridget Lynch (nee Fahy), Kilnafrehan Dungarvan, which occurred at the Cork Regional Hospital on Friday, August 21. She had been in her 72nd year and had been ill for just a short and had been ill for just a short

Member of a well-known famly deceased was a most kind-y lady and was a general favourite over a very wide area. She was wife of Johnny Lynch, Kilnafrehan and her death is all the more poignant due to the fact that her son Martin died just a few months pre-

viously. Sincere sympathy is extended to her sorrowing husband, sons, daughters, sister and relatives on their very sad bereave

Her remains were removed on Sunday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Kilgobinet Church and were blessed by Rev. P. Butler, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P., Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A. and Very Rev. Dan Kelleher,

O.S.A., Conk. Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P. was chief celebrant of Requiem Mass on Monday morning and Mass on Monday morning and the co-celebrant was Most Rev. Dr. Dewlin, Bishop of Gibraltar. Also present were Rev. P. But-ler, C.C., Very Rev. M. Bren-nock, O.S.A., Very Rev. Fr. Frawley, P.P., Kilrossanty, Rev. M. O'Byrne, C.C., Carrick-on-suir, Rev. Fr. Power, C.C. Kil-rossanty and Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C. Ballylaneen.

C.C., Ballylaneen.
Rev. Fr. O'Doherty subsequently officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery assisted by the full choir of clergy

Dungarvan Leader

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1987

**NEWS OF TOWN** 

ROUNDABOUT

DUNGARVAN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Members please note, Outing to Dublin on Saturday, 5th September. Names to Mrs. Maureen

Casey, before August 29th with £5 deposit please. —(Advt.).

A general meeting will be held at Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. Agenda — release of phesants.

MOTHER CRAFT CLASSES

Ante natal and relaxation classes recommence on 1st Sep-

tember, 1987 at 7.30 p.m. in/St. John's School. —(Advt.)

The Workers Party will hold their Annual National Collection this Saturday and Sunday, August 29/30. Your continued support would be greatly appreciated. —(Advt.).

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LOCAL CONNECTIONS

### CARRIGLEA ATHLETE SUCCESSFUL AT WORLD GAMES IN U.S.A.

Ann Byrne, a 24 year old congratulate Ann, her coach, trainee at Carriglea Training and the entire Irish team on their magnificent performance and achievements in the U.S.A. The success attained was the end product of eight months participated in three events, hard training.

Ireland had a strong team of NAGLE — The sons, daughters, sisters and grandchildren of the late Mary Nagle, Seaview, Ring wish to thank most sincerely all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy and all who sympathised with them in any pathised with them in any won her heat on Monday very impressively and in a thrilling impressively and in a thrilling finish to the final she was just pipped by the American cham-pion with runners from New Zealand, Puerto Rica, France and Poland behind her. In this O'KEEFFE The family of the late Alice O'Keeffe, Parkmore, Modeligo, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended removal. Mass and burial; those who called personally to

When the games finished on Friday, August 7th, the entire Irish party travelled to Millwaulke. Here they were hosted and entertained for 4 days by Ralph Garret an American friend of Irish Special Olympics. The stay here included visits to Great American Fun World, the zoo and several receptions.

Ann, her coach, Tom Scanlan, and the Irish team returned home triumphantly on Wednesday, August 12th. They received a tremendous reception on their arrival at Shannon.

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Nineteen years old Marianne Blute who represents Adelaide, South Australia, in this year's Rose of Tralee Contest, is daughter of William Blute formerly of Windgap Sweep, Dungarvam. William emigrated to Australia in 1974. Marianne works as a solicitors secretary in Adelaide and we wish her the very best of luck in the contest and an enjoyable time in Tralee, during the world renowned Festival. We attend to all details— Obituary Notice, Church

B.P. CHECK CENTRE

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of September, 1987 organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows—Wednesday 2nd — Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30-4.30.

### LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES



Kay Dunne, 22 New Street. Lismore, who won a £20,000 prize in the National Lottery is 48 and married. She and her husband William (53) have is married with two daughters — Ciara (5) and Aoife (2): her other children are Donald (28), Sean (26) who is living in England Maria (25), Pat (23)
Tricia (16) and Tony who is 15.

couple met in London in 1956, when they were both working

in Walls ice-cream factory. Kay says she buys two Lot-tery tickets every week and has won just a few small cash prizes up to now. She says she would be happy with £5,000 and wants to build a new kitchen with her Grand Prize Game winnings. Something she has always wanted, a new washing machine, will receive pride of place in this new kitchen. In her spare time, she enjoys

bingo and knitting. AERO CLUB

The annual general meeting of Lismore Aero Club will take place on Friday night at 8 p.m. All members please attend. -(Advt.)

### LISMORE GOLF NOTES

Next Sunday, August 30th the last major competition of the year will take place. This year the President's Prize (Mr. W. Hogan), will be an 18 Holes stroke competition. All memstroke competition. All members are again reminded that a time sheet will be in operation and the draw for partners will take place on Friday night.
28th inst., after the mixed foursomes. Prizes will be presented
on Sunday night at 10.00 p.m.
followed by a social night in
the Clubhouse. Members should
make a special affort to attend make a special effort to attend thus making the day and night a fitting climax to a very suc

cessful year. The course will be closed all The course will be closed all day on Saturday, August 29th.
Result of Madden Cup (Sat. and Sun, 22nd and 23rd) — 1st,
P. Norris Jr. (15) 9 up; 2nd, T.
Murphy (3) 5 up last 9: 3rd,
M. Walshe (20) 3 up.
Fixture—Sunday 30th—President's Prize (Mr. W. Hogan).
Time sheet.
Mixed Foursomes — 1, Frank
Geary and A. Allen, 28 nett: 2.

Geary and A. Allen, 28 nett; 2, J. Hornibrook and D. Cahill, 283 nett; gross, T. Murphy and V. Nugent 37.

Ladies Branch — Three-Ball Scramble — 1, Dan Howard, A Howard and Geraldine Canning 27 3/12; 2, D. Cahill, T. Kenny and C. Moynihan 27 7/12; 3, W Kearney, M. O'Brien and A. Howard 27 10/12.

Fixture — Wed. 2nd Sept. — Hole Stroke — Mary Fives

Congratulations to our lady captain (G. Canning) and our vice-captain (C. Dowd) on reaching the Munster semi-final of the Vodka Foursomes competition where they took their opponents to the 18th green.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

Our seniors were put out of the Munster championship by a superior Glen Rovers team on Tuesday night. Constant rain didn't help matters either and Glen Rovers came out worthy winners 5-18 to 0-3. Two quick goals settled them early, while Lismore were still finding their feet but very good goal-keep-ling denied Rovers often and kept the score down. Lismore fought hard but found it diffi-cult to break through a solid Glen defence. They seemed to read the game better and gave the forwards plenty possession At least next year we'll know what we're up against and we wish the Glen the best of luck their bid to regain the All-Ireland title.
Team—M. Murphy, T. Caples

A. Ryan, M. Kearney, C. Caples, A. Ryan, M. Kearney, C. Caples, C. Munphy, S. Tobin, E. Daly, A. M. O'Gorman, O. Flynn (capt.), M. Quirke, P. Bolger, Subs. — M. Hale, H. Barry, B. Tobin, B. Crowley, P. Flynn, Scarer — O. Flynn, 0.3

Scorer — O. Flynn 0-3.
Our u/18 team were beaten
by Ardkeen on Wednesday
night 1-1 to 0-2. Ardkeen opened with a quick goal but Lisman. This was the score at half-time, and a few minutes after the resumption Ardkeen pointed from a free. The game Tricia (16) and Tony who is 15.

Kay works part-time with Asco Casings in Lismore. The company specialises in making natural casings for sausages. Her husband William is in receipt of Disability Benefit. The ceipt of Disability Benefit. The less frees given away and a given was a London in 166. less frees given away and a mist falling.

ham. -(P.R.O.)

COLLECTION FOR THE BLIND
The annual Church Gate Collection for the blind will be taken up at the Saturday evening Mass and all the Sunday Masses next week-end in Lis--(Advt.). LISMORE FINE GAEL At a recent meeting of the above branch a vote of sympa-

thy was extended to the family of the late Monnie Flynn, New Street, who was an esteemed member of this branch. — (P.R.O.). ——(Advt.).

LISMORE ATHLETIC

CLUB NOTES

The club travelled to Bally-

saggart Open Sports and had

winning the following prizes:-Girls u/10 100m. — 1st, M Broderick; 2nd, C. Hyde; 3rd,

A. Barry. Boys u/10 100m. — 2nd, M. Molumphy: 3rd I. Barry.
Girls u/12 100m. — 1st, O. Broderick: 2nd, N. Fennessey; 3rd, M. Moore. Boys u/14 100m. — 2nd, E.

Landers. Men's 100m. \_ 1st, M. Landers: 2nd, L. Fennessey.
Ladies 100m. — 1st, E. Dahill; 2nd, C. Fennessey; 3rd, O. Bro-Men's 800m. - 1st, M. Lan-

ders.
Ladies 800m. — 1st, M. Beecher: 2nd, E. Dahill; 3rd, M. Cunningham —(P.R.O.). LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES

A very big thank you to every-one who contributed to one who contributed to our Annual Church Gate Collection. Your help was greatly appre-

ciated. Also the very best of luck to all our competitors who will be competing in the National Finals of Community Games in Butlins over the next two weekends. - (P.R.O.).

### **DUNGARVAN MART**

The small entry of calves on Monday last met a good trade and prices for them were ex-ceptionally high. The cattle sale was quite large for August and bullocks were dear. Prices for forward stores were well maintained. A lot of 7 Friesian bul-locks, 550 kgs., made £666 Lighter stores also sold well. A lot of 4 Sim. bullocks, 402 kgs., sold for £552. Heifer prices remain high. A Sim. heifer, 465 kgs. sold for £510. A very big entry of lambs met a good steady trade and lambs made from £1 to £7 more than £1

per kg.
The first sale of Blackface Mountain Sheep was held on Wednesday, August 19 and lambs and ewes. A lot of 20 Cheviot X lambs, 32 kgs... for £30. Blackface Mountain Lambs sold at £3 to £5 less than £1 per kg. 26 lambs. 28 kgs., made £25. Good breeding ewes made £40 to £57 each. The next Slaughter Sale will be

held on September 9.

A Special Ewe Sale will be held on Thursday, September 17. This sale will include Department of Agriculture marked Mule and Greyface Ewe lambs. A Show and Sale of Blackface Mountain Rams will be held on September 23/24.

### THE RAMBLE INN

LISMORE Thursday, August 27 - RAY ADAMS Friday, August 28 - DAVE THE RAVE

Saturday, August 29 - MELODY SOUND Sunday, August 30 - THE RANCHERS

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BALLYDUFF R/A Thursday, 3rd September — From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. — Ballyduff Upper, Marshtown, Bawnbrack, Cloonbeg, Mocollop, Ballynerroon, Glenagurteen

### 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.

### **BALLYSAGGART NOTES**

Kathleen Roche who is at pre-sent in Ardkeen hospital. WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Carmel Fennessy, Cool, Ballysaggart who married John O'Sullivan, Shanballymore at Ballysaggart

on Thursday last.

We wish Carmel and John many years of wedded bliss.

G.A.A. NOTES

Western Semi-final-Our junior hurlers have the unenviable task of facing Ardmore in the Western semi-final in Cappoquin on Sunday next, Just two 45 CARD DRIVE weeks ago Ardmore inflicted a defeat on us at the same venue and there is little to suggest that we will have improved sufficiently to reverse the

of our team in action in this one, we will be hoping that the powers that be see fit to find a new date for one or the other.

County Champions — Congratulations to Lismore/Bally-saggart u-16 hurlers who captured the county title by de-feating De La Salle on Saturday last. The locals involved were Kieran Clancy, Fergal Meagher, Michael O'Donnell, Meagher, Michael O'Donnell, Joseph Nugent and Paddy

GALA DAY

Confined Sports: Boys — U-5

1. Pat Veale; 2. Thomas Bennett; 3. Gerard Fennessy. U-7—

1. Paul Hale; 2. Brian Kearney; 3. John Veale. U-9—1, Thomas Veale; 2. Paul Hale. 2. Thomas Veale; 2. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 2. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 3. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 4. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 4. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 5. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 6. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 7. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 8. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale; 9. Paul Hale. 3. Thomas Veale. 4. Paul Hale. nett; 3. Gerard Fennessy. U-7—
1. Paul Hale; 2. Brian Kearney;
3, John Veale. U-9—1, Thomas Veale; 2. Paul Hale; 3. Patrick Carey, U-11—1, Shane Fennessy. 2. Eugene O'Brien; 3. Seamus Clancy. U-13—1, Michael Veale; 2. Eugene O'Brien; 3. Shane Fennessy. U-15—1, Kevin Hale; 2. Declan Carey: 2. Milchael Veale; 3. Declan Carey: 2. Milchael Veale; 3. Declan Carey: 2. Milchael Veale; 3. Declan Carey: 3. Milchael Veale; 4. Declan Carey: 3. Decla Hale; 2, Dec Michael Veale.

Girls: U-5—1, Sinead Hale; 2, Siobhan Bennett; 3, Catriona Bennett. U-7—1, Imelda Hale; 2, Mgt. Cashell. U-9—1, Claire Moore; 2, Noreen O'Brien; 3, Nuala Carey. U-11—1, Carmel Hale; 2, Breda Veale; 3, Claire Moore. U-13—1, Patricia Veale; 2, Martina Moore; 3, Noreen Carey. U-15—1, Martina Moore 2, Patricia Veale; 3, Breda Veale.

Open Sports: Boys \_ U-6\_1 Open Sports: Boys \_\_ U-5\_\_1, Mark Hickey, Araglen; 2, Pat Veale, Ballinamuck; 3 tie, Plaul Fennessy, Gavin Foley, Barry Dunne. U-8\_\_1, Thomas Veale, Ballysaggart; 2, Kevin McNamara, Ballyduff; 3, Patrick Carey, Ballysaggart, U-10\_\_1, Carery, Ballysaggart, McNamara, Ballyduff; 3, McNamara, Ball Carey, Ballysaggart, U-10—1, Gerard Feeney, Ballyduff; 2, Ml. Molumphy, do.; 3, Thomas Barry, Lismore. U-12—1, Kenneth Stack, Ballinameela; 2, Brian Barry, St. Nicholas's; 3, Aidan Ormonde Lismore. U-14—1, Sean Hickey, Ballyduff; 2, Brian Barry, Lismore. Ed. Landers, Lismore; 3, Aidan Ormonde, do.

Girls: U-6—1, Ciara O'Brien, Araglen; 2, Orla McNamara, Ballyduff; 3, Jean Fitzgerald. U-8 — 1, Margo Broderick, Lismore; 2, Catriona Hyde, do.; 3, Paula McGrath, Camphire. U-10

1, Martyn Myers, Clogheen; 2, Lisa Higgins Ballynoe; 3. Anne Barry, Lismore, U-12—1. Olive Broderick, Lismore; 2, Noelle Fennessy, do.; 3, Martina Fennessy, do.; 3, Martina Moore, Ballysaggart. U-14—1, Matilda Beecher Lismore; Caroline Fennessy, do.; Eileen Fitzgerald, do.

Men's 100m.—1, Martin Laners, Lismore; 2, Brian Shanaan, Ballysaggart; 3, Vincent

Men's 800m. - 1, Martin Landers, Lismbre; 2, James Ben-nett, Ballysaggart; 3, Pat Ben-

Ladies 100m. — 1. Eithne Da-hill, Lismore; 2. Caroline Fen-nessy, do.; 3. Olive Broderick,

Ladies 800m. — 1. Matilda Beecher, Lismore; 2. Eithne Da-hill, do.: 3. Maude Cunningham, Married Men-1, Brian Shan-

ahan; 2. Willie Mulcahy; 3. Pat Married Women - 1. Mary Barry, St. Nicholas's; 2. Peg Fennessy, Lismore: 3. Mary Molumphy, Ballyduff.

3-Legged Race—1, Olive Brod-erick/Martina Moore: 2, Geral-dine Barry/Noelle Fennessy; 3, ACOT Office, Lismore on Mon-will be announced next week.

Ball In Barrel David Nu-We wish a speedy recovery to gent, Ballysaggart, Hurling Solo: Boys — Thomas Feeney, Ballyduff: Girls—Breda

Steady Hand \_ Pat Kearney, Ballyduff Inter Pub Tug-O'-War winners
The Cross Bar, Castlegrace;

runners-up, Fawltys, Cappo-Winners of Perpetual Tro-phies — P. P. Fennessy Cup for best local overall athlete — 1,

Results: 1, Willie and Tess Hale, Ballyporeen; 2, Joe and Mrs. Power: 3, divided, Kieran their guilt in this and in many other cases of injustice.

Hyland and Pad Walshe, James Bennett and Jahrania Control of their guilt in this and in many other cases of injustice.

Thirdly, as Paddy Jahrania Control of the cases of injustice.

### West Waterford Notes

LEAVING CERT.

Declan Carey; 3, makes him a very suitable candidates for the post. We wish
happiness.

| MINOR FOOTBALL WESTERN | MINOR FOOTBALL WESTERN | MINOR FOOTBALL WESTERN |

Best wishes to locals Steve Dunne, Anne Marie Casey Shane Maher and Eric Trihy all taking part in the All-Ireland finals of the Community Games Art competitions in Affane by one point. Butlins this weekend. The SYMPATHY children leave for the venue on Saturday and the boys take part on Sunday and the girls on Monday. We wish them all every success.

## THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

stomach worms, dose and move to cleaner pasture. Vaccinate weanling calves

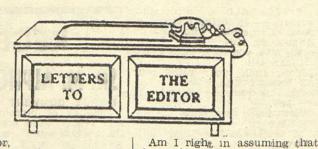
Vaccinate weanling calves against Blackleg (where not already vaccinated). Calves with footrot need im-mediate treatment with the correct antibiotic. GRASSLAND

Disease organisms e.g. Lepto-pirosis, Mineral Deficiencies or Cysts in the ovaries are some of the causes of infertility in dairy cows. It is important to investigate and identify the cause of cows (served earlier in the breeding season) coming on heat at this time of year. RESEEDING

Seed beds must be fine, firm and fertile to ensure good grass seed establishment. Rolling of seeds after sowing is very important in order to anchor the seeds firmly in the soil.

September/October is a good time to construct silage slabs. The drier conditions and reduced farm work load make build-ing easier than in Spring. Toddlers — 1. Edward Molum-by: 2. Michael Norris: 3. EDUCATION FOR YOUNG FARMERS

Matilda Beecher/Eithne Dahill day, September 28.



they do not represent the wishes and aspirations of the

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Rinn O gCuanach. Co. Phortlairge.

**AUGUSTINIAN** 

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** 

The intention is that they will learn new skills in the United States and then bring

them back to help in the economic development of Ire-

The St. Augustine's scholar-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Sean Galvin, previously stude Chanel College, Dublin.

The Irish American Partner-ship was set up to build a

stronger alliance between this country and the Irish in

America, and to enlist the sup-

Ireland to spend the summer with Irish industry to prepare

themselves for entering the jobs market in Ireland.

help in the economic develop-ment of Ireland," said Mr.

vin.

Mercyhurst

studied

ARE U.S. BOUND

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader.
DROMANA BRIDGE

Dear Sir.

Returning to visit Co. Waterford after ten years, I made a special point of visiting the course of action? Dromana Bridge pavilion at Villierstown, which I had pa'nt ed during my last visit. At that time it had been lovingly restored, but now I find it van-

dallised and neglected.

It is so sad that this architectural jem should be so abandoned by the county—who —if one is thinking in com-ercial terms will be hit by the disappointment of overseas Yours sincerely, SARA CRESWELL

Dorchester Dorset. England August 24, 1987.

Markers.

The Editor.

Dungarvan Leader.' PADDY JOE HILL AND THE BIRMINGHAM SIX

Paddy Joe Hill's letter from Gartree prison in your last issue raises some important points in relation to the forth-coming extradition treaty with Britain

Firstly despite overwhelming evidence or their innocence, Mr. Hill and the others who were wrongfully convicted of the Birmingham bombings have now spent 12 years in jail—the ship winners are: Peter Galvin, Springhill House, Youghal and Kevin Keating, Kilheffernan, British Government are well aware of their innocence but find it politically too embarras-

sing to let them go.
Secondly, the British judiciary, in collusion with successive British governments will

Revin Reading, Klainfell Return Retu

Thirdly, as Paddy Joe Hill himself pointed out, Irish men Kevin Keating (18) will study marketing at Mercyhurst stimelently to reverse the scoreline on Sunday. The game is timed for 2 p.m. and players are asked to be at the venue at 1.30 p.m.

Unfortunately, the Western minor final is fixed for Saturday evening and with a number. Savage and James Geoghegan. Raffle winners—Delia Ormonde, and can be guaranteed to suffer discrimination throughout the legal and penal. College, Erie, Pennsylvania, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keating. throughout the legal and penal system simply because they are

It seems to me inconceivable that Fianna Fail (The Republican Party?) intend to hand over untried, and therefore port of Irish Americans i bringing prosperity to Ireland Announcing the scholarship awards, Mr. John R. Healy, Director General of the Irish American Partnership, said the scholarships would last four years, with the recipients returning to Ireland to see their families for holidays each year. In the third year, it was anticipated they would return to Ireland to spend the summer innocent. Irishmen and Irish women to the notorious British judicial system.

## Touraneena

Notes

FINAL

Naomh Brid prepare for their Western final clash with Affane which will be played early in September. In their last meet-ing Naomh Brid defeated

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband, Mickey daughter Marion, sonin-law, brothers, sisters and relatives of the late Mrs. Abby Howell, Barracree, Ballinamult. who died recently. May she rest

PROGRESSIVE 45 CARD

The winners of last week's card drive held in Dunford's SAYS

I counge, Touraneena, were: 1 and 2 shared, Mgt. Grace, Jim Cliffe, Johnny Kiely and Elsie Prendergast; 3, shared, Breda and Kieran Hallahan, Nancy Kiely Michael Mulcahy, Tom and Marie McDonald, Jerry Connors and Mick Danaher; Last game, John Walsh and Pats Condon; Lucky tables, Joe Devoy, Pa Halliman, Biddy Barron and Pat Cliffe; Raffle, Kathlieen Hickey Donie Fenton, Bernard Halliman lounge, Touraneena, were: 1 and Hallinan

### **RUGBY CLUB NOTES**

TRAINING Training

Continue to apply nitrogen fertilizer until mid-september on moderate to heavily stocked farms.

HERD FERTILITY PROBLEMS

II BERGE STATE OF THE STAT Thursday, 27th August and it is expected that there will be Clongowes under the super-vision of Jim Davidson, the Irish coach and John Murphy IRFU coach, John Murphy will be in attendance at a training session in Ballyrandle at the end of September.

Waterford Glass Rugby Club Waterford are organising a seven-a-side tournament, on the 26th Sept. in which we been invited to play. Two teams from Dungarvan are entered and I believe the winning prizes are beautiful Waterford Crystal FESTIVAL

Our entry of teams for the Annual Festival on 13th Sept. has now been completed and the following teams will take part — Waterpark, Waterford City, Carrick-on-Suir, Clonmel, Enniscorthy, Cashel, Fermoy,

### Behind the SPOTLIGHT

Rothman's Rally, was found in at the "Leader" Office and if

the car park in Dungarvan last the owner wishes to recover Friday. They were handed in them, they can be had by

### DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB

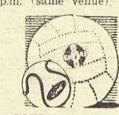
SENIOR FOOTBALL Our last match in this league due to be played at Leamybrien, versus Stradbally, on Friday evening, August 28. We be carried out in your names. As Paddy Joe Hil. so rightly were comprehensively beaten by the Nire last Sunday, so a much greater effort by every player is needed to regain the form shown in the games against Tramore Kilmacthomas and Ferrybank, In each of these games the margin of de-CLIONA MHIC GIOLLACHUDA

these games the margin of de-feat was one point only. Let it be a one point victory next time out!

ALL-IRELAND TICKETS Paid-up club members who wish to participate in draw for hurling final tickets should have their names with Noel Sheehan by August 31. JUVENILE NOTES

Wishing good luck to the Water ord u-14 hurlers partici-Two students from St. Auguspating in the Tony Forristal Tournament in Waterford city tine's College. Dungarvan have been chosen for an historic scholarship scheme. on August 29 and 30. Our re-presentatives on the team are They are going to America as part of the first group chosen to study in the United States by the Irish American Partnership. Chris Gough and John Mor-

rissev. Waterford—in the A Section—play their first game versus Galway at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday at Mt. Sion Centre and their second game v. Cork at 3.20 p.m. (same venue)



U-16 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Our u-16 footballers face a talented Kilrossanty team in Stradbally on Monday, August 31. at 7.15 p.m.

Heartfelt sympathy of every club member is extended to Michael Butler, to his mother and to his brothers John and Maurice, on the untimely Maurice, on the untimely and lamented death of his father, Maurice Butler, O'Con-nell Street, Ar dheis laimh De go raibh a anam

applying at the office.

FAR AWAY IN AUSTRALIA

Our Correspondent out Conna way made a request last week for the words of "Far Away In Australia" and we had a ready response from Margaret Healy, West Street Tallow who has, in similar circumstances in the past, come to the rescue more often than once. Thanks to Margaret and another reader who also replied, here then are the words of that great old ballad which we have made our choice for the ballad corner this week:-

"Sweetheart I'm bidding you a last farewell,

Murmured a youth one day, "I'm bound for a new land my fortune to try. And I'm ready to sail away. 'Must we be parted?' young maiden sighed,

"I cannot let you go."
"But I must leave you," he gently replied,
'It's only for a while you

and strong

Far away in Australia, Soon, if fate be kind I'll be ready to welcome the

lass
The girl I left behind.
Whether in success or I will always be true Toiling all day in a land

far away Building a home for you.

"Sweetheart the parting may not be for long, Here there's no chance for But over there for the willing

Plenty of work there will be.
Why should I waste the best
years of my life?
Let me my change the Let me my chances try, You know I'll be toiling for fortune and wife

Although I now say good-bye. Daily she waits at the old cottage gate, Watching the whole day

through,
Till that fond message came
over the hills
Telling those words so true: Far away in Australia Now has come the time When I am ready to welcome

The girl I left behind.

### CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last some of the club athletes went to Carrig Na bhFear Sports and they performed extremely well, winning four races. Full results are as follows:—

Boys: u/14 shot, 1st Fellin Power: u/15 100m., 2nd Pablo Escriba: u/15 800m., 2nd Pablo Escriba: u/17 100m., 3rd Stephen McCarthy: u/17 800m. 1st, Stephen McCarthy. "We have every comfidence they will come back after com-pleting their scholarships to

Healy
The selection procedure for this year's pilot scheme was organised by the two colleges involved, with the aid of the Irish American Partnership.

Jin future the selection procedure for the Irish American Partnership.

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Jin future the selection procedure for Guilly: u/11 100m., 3rd Aisling Gilligan: u/11 800m. 2nd Aisling Gilligan: u/13 800m., 1st Linda

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## Extra Excitement In O'Brien Sponsored Black Rock Race

and tension.

O.O.D. Richard Dalton and Brendan O'Brien ensured that safety standards were maintained and the assistance of Alison Dineen.

A Fleet — 1st, Bill O'Donnell; 2nd, Michael O'Connor, B Fleet — 1st, Darren O'Connor, 2nd, Alison Dineen. tained and the assistance of extra rescut craft from Richard Dalton and Peter Donovan are

most appreciated. Although winds were light fine competition right up to the race was both competitive finishing line.

The Black Rock race (sponsored by Brendan O'Brien, E. O'Brien & Sons. Builders), was run on Sunday last and the annual expedition out from the more familiar racing grounds provided some extra excitement and tension.

A Fleet — 1st, Bill O'Donnell O'Donnell on the gun and maintained it in spite of pressure from Michael O'Connor. Competitors who provided top class. Competition included ladies, Sinead Kingston, Heather Cullen and newcomers Celia Power and Pat Kearsey who later at the Barbeque consultation. firmed that he is changing his

Altson Dineen.

(The C Fleet took to the water immediately after the Black Rock race and provided some Rock race and provided some members wish to thank Cora



At Gold Coast Boardsailing Centre recently, Billy O'Donnell receives his prize from Bob O'Brien (sponsor). Left to right: Bob O'Brien, Billy O'Donnell, Siobhan Crotty (C. fleet winner), Shane Lannen (Commodore), Liam O'Donnell (runner-up, C. fleet). (Photo: David Stearn)