

PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGH

Stating that Frank Conlon was the IDA Executive with

tion with Maurice McHugh, the County Development Officer for County Waterford they have

done sterling work to date. I

Board's appreciation of their

A WEEK-END OF GREAT SADNESS

obituary column of this issue,

But sadness is all about us

on every day. It is only when

it comes to our own doorsteps

that we become fully aware of

it or when it strikes some of

Comforting the bereaved is an old Christian tradition in

when words appear to be totally

inadequate. However it may not be that help is most needed

to overcome the shock of a

weeks and months afterwards.

To support a person through such a period is a wonderful

This is what St. Paul urged

all Christians to do when in his letter to the Corinthians he

work of charity.

our friends or acquaintances.

would like to convey the

paid a nice and well deserved tribute to Mr. Maurice Mc-Hugh, Abbeyside, the County IT'S REALLY A WASTE OF TIME - AND MONEY

Members of Wateriord County Council put down motions at Development Officer. trequent intervals calling for the erection of a variety of signs at various points around the responsibility for Small Induscounty. These signs are usually try in County Waterford, Mr concerned with the prohibition Loftus added that "in associa of dumping, with warnings about children at play, with cattle crossing the road and such other things as dangerous bends.

The erection of these signs costs money, maybe not a great efforts. deal, but still it's money and as anyone who moves around can see, the countryside is littered with them. A number of sudden and unexpected deaths which oc-

The point we are making is that for all the attention that's curred last week-end made it a paid to these various signs, they week-end of much sadness for might just as well not be there a great many people. Three of at all. Putting them up is really these, reported elsewhere in the a waste of time and money.

What puts this in mind for us is the location of a "no dump-ing" sign at Strandside North, come with the stealth of a thief Abbeyside on the seaside of the in the night. road beyond "Cairbre" House.

The sign is surrounded by all kinds of refuse which is being regularly dumped there. From enquiries we have made it would appear that this dumping takes place under cover of dark and it must be done by persons who bring the refuse in Ireland but there are times cars and just chuck it out. This kind of cowboy behaviour just goes to show once more that the general outlook where this and all such similar matters are concerned is that nothing's weeks and months afterwards wrong except being caught. It certainly looks as if we are never going to learn a little civic spirit or display a modicum of civic pride.

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

wrote: "Blessed be the God This week marks the end of and Father of our Lord Jesus the summer holiday period and Christ, who comforts us in all back to school time for the our afflictions, so that we may children. By and large it has be able to comfort those, who been a good summer with are in any affliction, with the plenty of sunshine and just like comfort with which we ourthe children we are all indeed selves are comforted by God.'

Cappoquin, runners-up in "The Club of the Year" Award at the Waterford Executive Macra na Feirme Finals. Back (l. to r.): Pat Murray, Billy O'Grady, Declan Morrissey, Billy Devine, Eddie O'Brien, Ger Burke, Michael O'Donnell, Eamonn Hickey, Willie O'Donoghue; Front: Padraig Walsh, National President, Macra na Feirme, Liam Dunne, National Chairman, Macra na Feirme, Mary O'Brien, Liam Denehy, AIB, Dungarvan (spon-sors), Anne O'Brien, Daphne Cahill, Noreen O'Brien. (Photo by Kiely)

WEDDING BELLS



DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING **CLUB NOTES** Inter-Firms and I believe it worked for a friend of mine over

There's a very smug man in Ardmore to-night. He's got a nice big colour tv and a king size duvet. As a result of Sun-day's competition John Cronin is probably ahead on the leader day's competition John Cronin is probably ahead on the leader board for the Master Angler 1987 as well, but more of that

1987 as well, but more of that in next week's issue. Not alone did John Radley of Radleys Engineering do us proud in providing twelve fine prizes but he also graced us with his company in the com-petition and he gave a fair account of himself too at the fishing. We'll reciprocate one of these days John, bearing in mind we have only two more outings of our own, so hope-fully we'll get a bash at the fresh water fishing too. The tv set was courtesy of Pat Casey of Casey Electronics. I understand that it's the on'y

I understand that it's the on'y Itish made ty on the market.



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sad to bid goodbye to the long warm sunny days. But time or tide cannot be held back and life must go on.

The last day of August also marks the end of what we in the newspaper business describe as "the silly season." August is the month in which all activity in the law courts is suspended while meetings of the public authorities are seldom held either-so news is usually on the scarce side.

But now that we have entered the first month of autumn prise is to train handicapped things will quickly return to persons to earn their own living normal and work in all spheres by growing vegetables on a two-will re-commence. That is, of acre site. The research which course, except where Dail has been carried out in regard Eireann is concerned. The Dail to the project indicates that it has been in adjournment for can be profitable and supportive the last two months and it is not due to recommence until the middle of next month. No 1986, Ireland imported £48 wonder we hear the Dail depu- million of horticultural produce. ties complaining so often that Training is scheduled to they are over-worked and un- commence on Monday next, derpaid. They're convincing no September 7, and where feasible one but themselves and as far as that goes it can only be a case of maybe!

APPRECIATION

Mr. Pat Loftus, Acting IDA Regional Manager, Waterford, speaking at a meeting of the of an Advisory Group. Marian South East Small Industries Board in Dungarvan last Friday

ticulturist will be Co-ordinator of the Project with the support (Continued on Page 8).

CO-ORDINATOR FOR MIDLAND VEGETABLE **GROWING ENTERPRISE**

The Mullingar Mental Health Association and the National Rehabilitation Board, as part of their policy to offset the effect of long-term unemployment resulting in poor mental wellbeing, have planned to develop a Vegetable Growing Enterprise in Mullingar.

The objective of the Enterthe trainees are expected to have access to two acres of land which they will develop con-currently with their Training Programme.

Miss Marian Hennessy, Hor-

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Mr. John McCarthy, 81 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan and Miss Margaret Curley, Quarry Road, Youghal, who were married in St. Mary's Church, Youghal. (Photo: Rory Wyley)



Married on Saturday last at St. Anne's Church, Colligan were Miss Theresa Foley, Garryduff, Colligan and Mr. Patrick Dee, Ballyneety, Dungarvan.

number of points by v dual-John Cronin an indi-53 p's Master Anglers 1987 (Sur av's results still to be added) Maybe we'll get Pat out next Master Master Master (357) time! A new tactic that I'm devel-oping is to leave the rod urattended for a while during competition so that when a fish impales itself it will probably get tangled in someone e'se's gear. The other party then thinks he's got a fish and will reel the whole lot in. It's a great energy saver. It worked a treat on Sunday! Ask Tom Cowning, as he tried this technique as well, and to good effect. Another good trick is to p'ck a good team for yourself and take it easy, it worked for me in the Baumann sponsored master Master Jagers (Jather Jather) master Jather Jather master Jather Jather master Jather Jather Jather master Jather Jather Jather Jather master Jather Jather Jather Jather trong Crowe, 323 pts.: John Crowe, 323 pts.: John Cromin 316; Betty Dee 308; Breda Warren 302; Kay Cliffe 271: Helen O'Gracy 252; Leading Skippers — Ton v Crowe "Mako" 49.59 pts.; John-wo Orsam "Violet" 48.86; Commle McGrath "Kara Maria" 41.78; Maurice McGrath "First Cork" 39.89; Paddy Riordan "Naomh Cainec" 35.57. — P.R.O. time

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB



RESULTS

RESULTS Monday 24th — P. Murray 34 pts.; Thursday 27th—1st. S. Mc Govern 43 pts.; 2nd, S. Flynn 43 pts.; 3rd, T. Phelan 41 pts. President's Prize — Congratu-lations to Pat on a magnificen' array of prizes and not only did the groundstaff and he have the course in excellent order but we FIXTURES se in excellent order but we k he may have organised ink he weather as well! The winner with a super score

The winner with a super score of 125 was Michael O'Mahoney (14): 2nd, C. Power (14) 129; ard, B. O'Kennedy (11) 129; 4th. P. O'Conmell (17) 130; 5th, J. Elstead (11) 132 6th, A. Deasy (11) 132; Best gross, T. Melody (11) 132; Best gross, S. Mullen 151; Bresults — 18 hole stroke, Tue. (18) 69 nett; runner-up, K. Deasy (28) 69 nett, Ist nett, 1st 18, N. Hayes (14) 64; Best gross, 1st 18, J. Lynch 72; 1st nett, 2nd 18, J. McCarthy (20) 64; 2nd nett, 2nd



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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987.

IFA Warning On Forced Land Sales

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Executive IFA held in lute non co-operation. Auction- pushed aside by those who are that advice and assistance is Hotel, Dungarvan on eers and prospective buyers motivated by personal greed available to farmers who are County August 20, there was a discus-should take note of this fact August 20, there was a discus-sion on the area of farmers in financial difficulties. In view of the financial position of many lending institutions to intimi-date individual farmers, it was decided to re-state IFA policy in the matter for the benefit of all interested parties. The policy of Waterford IFA in cases of forced sales of land

OUD DA MAIDISTREAD Daile DA COIRTE

£12,000 CAR WINNER Congratulations to Michael Quann, Mayfield, Lismore, who won first prize of a £12,000 car in the Piltown Hurlers Co-op under threat of Draw on Thursday night last. Michael bought his ticket from Ballysaggart G.A.A. club and is the second big winner the club has had and there are still three draws remaining.

AUGUST NON-STOP DRAW The August winners in the G.A.A. clubs non-stop draw

were:

defeat.

6.30 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING

the Western final. We look for-ward to a spirited performace

on Saturday night. The game will be played in Tallow with the throw-in at

Congratulations to Lismore, Ballysaggart minor hurling team which defeated Co. Cham-

WESTERN CHAMPIONS

ON BRINK OF A

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

CARD DRIVE WINNERS

CARD DRIVE WINNERS 1st/2nd, Bill Kennefick/Paddy Clancy and Dan Howard/Mick Crowley; 3rd, Mick Daly/Tom Kenneally and Mick Cahill/ Dave Fennessy (Snr.). Last 5, Pat Roche/Martina Hale and Sean Griffin / Dave Walsh. Lucky Tables, Mick Morrissey/ Mick Carey and Sheila Ford/Liz Lucky Tables, Mick Morrissey, Mick Carey and Sheila Ford/Liz Higgins. Raffle, James Bennett, John Kennefick, Timmy Mur-phy, Pa Geoghegan. Accumula-tor. Bill Kennefick, 46 games. New accumulator starts this Therefore a starts this

Thursday night plus usual jack-pot. Please note cards com-mencing 8.30 sharp.

1st £50 - Tom Burke, Cappoquin; 2nd £25 — Mrs. Fenton, Kilcalf: 3rd £10 Amy Feeney, WEDDING:

_(Advt.)

FENNESSY-O'SULLIVAN

Ballyduff; 4th £10 Robert Lin-een, Owebeg: 4th £10 — Pat Veale, Ballinamuck, Dungar-van: 6th £10, Denis O'Donnell, Cappoquin: 7th £10 — P. Kin-sella, E.S.B., Dungarvan, —(Advt.). On Thursday, August 20th, St. Mary's Church, Ballysaggart was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Carmel Fen-nessy, B.A., only daughter of Pad and Kathleen Fennessy of Coole, Ballysaggart, married John O'Sullivan, eldest son of the late Richard and Elleen O'Sullivan of Shanballymore, Mallow. HURLERS FACE ARDMORE ON

Because of the involvement of some of our players with Lismore minors in the Western Final our semi-final clash with Ardmore was put back a week to this Saturday night. Our task is still a daunting one but not one without hope. Ardmore will be an even better team than they were when we last met no doubt. However we too will be hoping for a marked improve-The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. Micheal O Sullivan, P.P., Australia, o Sullivan, P.F., Australia, cousin of the groom, assisted by Rev. Fr. Colman, Mt. Melleray Abbey and Rev. Fr. Peter Rab-bitte. Galway, friends of the bride. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, C.C. hoping for a marked improve-ment on that performance as anything less will mean certain in the sanctuary. Lismore and Rev. Fr. Casey, C.C., Shanballymore were also

The best man was Paddy O'Sullivan, brother of the groom and the groomsman was

If, however, we adopt the cor-rect approach and give a full 100 per cent effort then we stand a 50/50 chance of reaching Pat Myres, cousin. The bridesmaids in lilac satin dresses were Alma and Mar-garet, Walsh, cousing of the bride. Mass server was Shane

Fennessy, cousin. The organist was Mrs. Mary Keane, Kniockanore and soloist was Mrs. Marie Liston, Clonmel.

The Lessons were read by Sr. Ita Myers, aunt of the groom and Gerard Walsh, the bride's cousin. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Anna-Marle O'Sullivan, Norma Walsh, Slobhan O'Sullivan, Mike Fennessy, Paddy O'Sullivan and Cora Fennessy. The gift bearers were Pad Fennessy and Eileen O'Sullivan.

The bride who was given away by her father looked radi-ant in a full length gown of duchess satin. She wore fresh roses and gypsophlia in her hair and carried a bouquet of roses, freezia and carnations. The reception for upwards of 180 guests was held in White-church House Hotel, Going away the bride wore a rose-coloured dress with white ac-cessories. The honeymoon is

DUNGARVAN MART 500 CATTLE, 700 LAMBS

ON OFFER

being spent in Greece.

There was a big increase in numbers of cattle on offer at numbers of cattle on oner at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last and the sale was well attended by the usual Livestock Ex-porters as well as farmer buyens from Co. Kilkenny and Long-ford and this resulted in a very good trade for quality bulocks. However, plainer stores were back by £2 to £3 per 100 kgs. A good entry of beifers met a

ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, VALUATION C.1.C.5 Lower Main Street, Dungarvan. Tel: (058) 42802/41221. **45 MITCHEL STREET, DUNGARVAN** TERRACE DWELLINGHOUSE Accommodation - Hallway, sittingroom, diningroom, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms. Extras: aluminium win-At Abbeyside/Ballinacourty GAA clubhouse recently, Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., draws the first £200 winner in the club's weekly confined draw for field development. Left to right: Greg Fives (club chairman), Michael Hanrahan, Josephine Covne, Teresa Power (chairperson, ladies committee), Tommy Treacy (treasurer), Jimmy Lenihan (chairman, juvenile com-TWIG LANE, CAPPOQUIN FACTORY PREMISES FOR SALE mittee), Danny Lenihan (draw organiser), Paddy Coyne, Matthew Coyne, Moll Shields, Delia Leahy, Leonore Byrne (treasurer, finance committee), Seamus O'Brien, Noel Fleming, Pat Moore (secretary, juvenile committee), Johnny Byrne, Mai Feehan (jt. treasurer, finance committee).

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EXAMINATION SUCCESSES Belatedly, due to a holiday break, we extend sincere con-gratulations to the students and Staff of St. Anne's School for the excellent Leaving Certi-ficate results obtained. They carteling reflect the greatest meela. U/11 100m. — 1, Eamon Murphy, Cappoquin / Ballinameela: 2, Kevin Walsh do.: 3, Aidan

certainly reflect the greatest credit on all concerned. Mernin. do. U/12 100m.—1, Daniel O'Don-nell, Cappoquin / Ballinameela SUMMER ENDS IN STYLE The summer holiday season

2. Brian Farrell, Cork: 3, John Lynch, Cappequin/Ballinameela. U/13 100m. — 1. Gavin Ryan, De La Salle: 2, Aidan Power, Ring/Old Parish: 3, Brian Farwent out in style over the weekend when on Sunday the area sweltered in heatwave conditions. The countryside teemed with activity with harrell, Cork vesting, in particular going ahead in ideal conditions. Over U/14 100m. — 1, Tony O'Don eli Cappoquin / Ballinameela - 1. Tony O'Don

the weekend traffic was heavy to and from the Grotto at Mt. Melleray and huge crowds join-2. Martin Lacey, do.: 3, Jim Fitzgerald, do. ed in the many devotions.

U/15 100m. — 1, John Creedon, Ring/Old Parish; 2, Martin Whelan, Ring/Old Parish; 3, Kieran Maher, Ring/Old Parish U/16-17 100m. — 1, B. Brown St. Nicholas; 2, Ron Cashman Cappoquin / Ballinameela; 3, John Burke, do. Again we would remind read-ers that any material for inclu-sion in this column must reach us without fail before 5 p.m. on Monday of each week. Items received after that time cannot be included.

U/10 400m — 1, John Lynch Cappoquin/Ballinameela: 2, An-drew Moloney, Cahir: 3, Kieran Flynn, do. U/6 60m. — 1, Aine Cuddahy, Piltown: 2, Fiona Breen, Water-ford: 3, Aoife Farrell, Cork, U/7 80m. — 1, Linda Guilly, MELLERAY SPORTS AND GALA DAY II/11 400m -1 Andrew Molo-Weatherwise good fortune 2 Kevin Walsh, Ballinameela; 3. ney, Cahir: certainly smiled on Melleray Cappoquin / Ballinameela; 3. Eamonn Murphy, do. U/12 800m.—1, Daniel O'Don-Annual Sports and Gala Day on Sunday when record numbers of spectators and competitors nell, Cappoquin / Ballinameela; participated in the many com- Trevor Power, Ring/Old Par-ish; 3. Richard Finnigan, do. U/13 800m. — 1, Aidan Power, Ring/Old Parish; 2. Brian Whe-lan, do.; 3. Michael Fitzgerald, Compountin/Ballingamedia mers day. The lengthy pro-gramme was got through in good time and the hardworking committee successfully surcommittee successfully sur-mounted minor difficulties en-countered through the after-Cappoquin/Ballinameela. U/14 1,500m. _ 1, Martin Lacey, Cappoquin/Ballinameela: 2, Diarmuid Geary, Midleton: 3, noon. Results. Boys: U/5 60m. — 1, Noel Walsh: 2, David Beecher, Youghal: 3, Paul Fennessy, LAs-Kieran Maher, Ring/Old Parish. U/15 1,500m.-1, Martin Whemore 60m. — 1, John Tobin: 2 Walsh: 3. Denis O'Ma-U/6 60m **Dungarvan Vocational School** Noel honey. U/7 80m. — 1, Gary Meaney, Ring/Old Parish: 2, Alan Harty, Ring/Old Parish: 3, Vincent Mernin, Cappoquin / Ballina-HEALTH SCIENCE COURSE A course for students who wish to seek employment in the caring professions and nurse training in Great Britain and other E.E.C. countries. meela. U/8 80m. — 1, Shane Dower, Ring/Old Parish; 2, James Mer-nin, Cappoquin/Ballinameela; 3, Seamus Beecher, Youghal. U/9 80m. — 1, Niall McGrath. Cappoquin/Ballinameela; joint 2, Walter Foley and Seamus Marnin Facilities to repeat Leaving ert. subjects are available. Interviews for places on the course will take place on Saturday, 12th September in the school. Successful candi-dates will be eligible for VPTP Mernin. grant. U/10 400m. — 1, Bridget Whé-
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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES U/10 100m. — 1, John Lynch, Cappoquin/Ballinameela; 2, An-drew Moloney, Cahir: 3, Niall McGrath, Cappoquin/Ballina-U/16-17 800m. — 1, Ron Cash-Barry, Lismore. U/12 800m. — 1, Tina Moore, Lismore: 2, Niamh Murphy, Ring/Old Parish: 3, Geraldine, Barry, Lismore. do. U/16-17 800m. — 1, Ron Cash-Barry, Lismore.

man, Cappoquin / Ballinameela; 2, John Burke, do.: 3, T. J. O'Brien, Clogheen, Toddlers — 1, John Harney; 2, Michael Norris; 3, Kevin



Girls: U/5 60m Ring/Old Parish; 2, oung, Mairead Hennessy. Cappoquin Ballinameela: 3, Nicola Barry,

(Photo: David Stearn)

U/14 1,500m.—1, Gayle Culle-ton, Thurles: 2, Niamh Scanton, Cappoquin / Ballinameela: 3, Congratulations to the Bally duff / Ballysaggart / Ballinvella u/14 set dancers who captured the u/14 set dancing title at the All-Ireland Fleadh Cheoil in Claire Maher, Ring/Old Parish. U/15 1,500m. — 1, Corinna Walsh, Cappoquin/Ballinameela: 2, Marie Foley, Carrigna-fear: 3, Carol Cashman, Cappo-Listowel on Saturday last. The winning dancers were Micheal

and Owen Kearney, Stephen Roche, Shane Fennessy, Chris-tine O'Donoghue, Claire Dunne, Anne Carey and Honor Meagquin/Ballinameela. U/16-17 800m, — 1. Jackie wer. Ring/Old Parish; 2, ayle Culloty, Thurles: 3, her.

Toddlers — 1. Nicola Barry, Lismore; 2, Emma Coffey, Castlegrace: 3, Noreen Begley,

Lismore. 1,500m. __ Ger Foley, Carrig-nafear; Martin Landers, Lis-

Lismore.

of a disease epidemic among farm animals, according to the country's biggest farming ormore. ganisation. IFA Deputy President, Alan Gillis said that nothing short Ladies : 100m. - 1. Susan Cashman, Cappoquin/Ballina-meela: 2, Noreen Foley, Carrig-nafear; 3, Ellen Moloney, Cahir of a massive information cam-paign and an effective control programme are required to Married Ladies — 1, Elleen Griffin, Ardfinman: 2, Mary Barry, St. Nicks: 3, Nora Hally, avoid this epidemic of animal liver fluke in the coming months. Leamybrien. Mr. Gillis warned that com-

team which defeated Co. Cham-pions, Tallow, in the Western final on Saturday evening last. Included on the team were locals, Fengal Meagher, Kieran Clancy and Liam Cunningham. Well done also to Mattie Meagher, Mark Clancy and Paddy O'Donnell who were members of the Waterford u/14 hurling team which took nart

U/13 800m. — 1. Corinna Walsh, Cappoquin / Ballinamee-la: 2. Alva O'Brien, Grange: 3, Claire Maher, Ring/Old Parish. hurling team which took part in an u/14 tournament in Wa-terford last weekend. FLEADH CHEOIL WINNERS

DISEASE EPIDEMIC

The country is on the brink

O'Donoghue

Power. Gayle Susan Cashman, Cappoquin, Ballinameela.

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Men: 100m. — 1, Ger Foley, Carrignafear: 2, Brian Browne, St. Nicks: 3, Martin Landers,

DUNGARVAN MART

SLAUGHTER SALE ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 at 9.30 a.m.

for Bullocks, Heifers and Cows.

SALE OF MULE AND GREYFACE EWE LAMBS on Thursday, September 17.

SALES OF BLACKFACE MOUNTAIN SHEEP on each Wednesday during September and October.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL SHEEP DIPPING ORDER 1987

To enable sheep owners to comply with the above order and the Council Waterford Sheep Dipping Regulations, the County Council will make dipping tanks available at various locations beginning on the 15th September, 1987, for the dipping of sheep.

New flock owners are advised to contact this Council New nock owners are advised to contact this counter in order that arrangements can be made for dipping. Existing flock owners will be notified in the normal way. Flock owners are reminded that it shall not be lawful for any person at any time outside the dipping period to have in his possession or under his charge any sheep unless it has been dipped in accordance with the Sheep Dipping Order 1065 (Amendmarth Order 1077) and is accompanied by a certificate of dipping which shall be produced on demand to any authorised person as defined in Article 17

A fee of 75p per sheep will be charged for sheep dipped in Council tanks. A fee of 15p per sheep will be charged for sheep dipped in private tanks. Signed: B. J. McNALLY, County Secretary.

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Avonmore, the country's larg-est Co-op has been accused of failing to pass on a Bord Bainne bonus to its milk suppliers. While welcoming Avonmoze's recent 24p a gallon milk price increase, IFA National Dairy Committee vice-chairman Mic-

"The challenge from IFA to the Co-ops is to pay the 41p or Committee vice-chairman, Mic-hael Slattery said this can only explain where the extra profits are going." be considered as an initial ges-ture. This IFA 41p claim still

stands. 'We are assuming that the Bord Bainne 2½p a gallon bonus has not so far been included in the Co-op prices," he said. The Tipperary farmer said the Co-ops must answer IFA's claim publicly if they are to any credibility. have

"Avonmore point out that

Cappoquin / Ballinameela: 2, Margaret Foley, do.; 3. Margo Broderick, Lismore. U/8 80m. 1, Linda Guilly. / Ballinameela: Cappoquin Oliver Walsh, Cappagh: 3, Mar-garet Foley, Cappoquin / Balgaret Foley, Captorn linameela. U/9 80m. — 1, Ann Tobin, Ardfinnan: 2, Lorna Harney, Ring/Old Parish: 3, Lisa Higgins, Ballynoe. U/10 100m. _____1, Patricia Has-sett, Bally: 2. Olivia Condon, Touraneena; 3, Noe1 Fennessy, smore U/12 100m. — 1, Fiona Flynn, Cahir; 2, Olive Broderick, Lismore: 3, Deirdre Hassett, Bally. U/13 100m. — 1, Olive O'Brien Grange: 2, Sarah Leahy, Ring/ Old Parish: 3, Fiona Flynn, Cahir. U/14 100m.—1, Gayle Culloty, Thurles: 2, Niamh Scanlan, Cappoquin / Ballinameela: 3. Deirdre Murphy, Ring / Old

Parish. U/15 100m. — 1, Carol Cash- D/15 100m. — 1, Carof Cash-man Cappoquin / Ballinameela;
 2. Deirdre Murphy, Ring/Old Parish; 3, Sarah Leahy, do. U/16-17 100m.—1, Susan Cashman, Cappoquin / Ballinameela: 2. Carol Cashman, do.: 3. Olive Broderick, Lismore. U/10 400m. — 1, Bridget Whe-U/10 400m. — 1, Bridget Whe-

Horseshoe Throwing - Paddy placency about this virulent disease had set in among the farming community. "Many farmers because of Walsh, Ballymacarbry. Clothes Pegs — John Rourke,

Ball in the barrell - tie be tween David Kiely and Michael McGrath, Melleray. Penalty Kicks — (Juvenile) Richard Finnegan: (Senior)

Liam Power, Modeligo.

Miniature Floyer Garden Dis-play — Deirdre Sheehan, Cap-poquin. Wellington Throwing—Michready clearly understood. But it is the hidden losses, which occur through reduced live-

ael Crowley, Glountane.

Singing : U/12 _ 1 Gillian which are not understood by Norris, Kilmacthomas; 2, Ger-aldine and Edith Prendergast, Dromroe East: 3, Geraldine Kiely, Coolagortwee. Over 12—1. Geraldine Dwyer, Cahir; 2, Jenmany many. Mr. Gillis said the estimated £15 million annual loss from liver fluke represents 1p a gal-lon on milk and £5.50 for every beef animal exported. "If these kind of penalties mana dimension of the area

were imposed for any other rea-son outside the farmers' con-trol, there would be quite a Annual Draw: 1, Kevin O'Con-nor, c/o O'Connors £50: 2, David Kiely, Ballinoe, Cappoquin £20; trol, there would be quite a reaction," he said. 3, S. Moloney, Deerpark, Bally-macarbry £10; 4, Kathleen O'Rourke, Salterbridge, Cappo-quin £10, Field Draw: 1 Mrs. 'A simple but comprehensive control programme based on good herd health schemes is needed urgently. Such a pro-gramme would benefit not only Monalour (electric 2, Sean Duggan, Toor blanket). —(Advt.). Burke, shaver) the farmer but the country as a whole." (electric blanket).

good entry of heifers met a good lively trade and prices good

were well maintained. The 700 lambs on offer sold well and fat lambs made £2 to £4 more than £1 per kg. Store lambs made up to £6 more than £1 per kg. Ewe lambs sold at up to £12 more than £1 per kg. Calf prices still remain high. A Slaughter Sale will be held on Wednesday next, Sept. 9.

There was a good entry of Blackface Mountain lambs at severe income problems would seem to be giving fluke treat-'amb prices were good and all amb prices were good and all lots on offer made £1 to £3 less than £1 per kg. A lot of 20 wether lambs, 33 kgs, made £31. Cales continue each Wednesday. The Sale of Department of Agriculture tagged Mule and Greyface Ewe lambs will be held on Thursday, Sept. 17. The Show and Sale of Black-face Mountain Bams will be ment a very low priority rat-ing," he said. He said that the financial losses through the death of an animal from liver fluke are alweight gain, reduced milk yields, poor fertility and poor lamb and wool growth in sheep.

The Show and Sale of Black-face Mountain Rams will be held on Wednesday and Thurs-day, Sept. 23 and 24. Beef Bullocks made £149 to £124.60. Stores over 500 kgs. made £116 to £126, 400 to 500 kgs. made £114 to £129.60. Cont. to £135, 300 to 400 kgs. made £117 to £136.30, Cont. to £145

made £111 to £145. Beef Heifers made £104 to £110. Store Hefers made £100 to £114.50. Cows, £70 to £94.50. Calves: Bulls £140 to £220: Calves: Bulls £140 to £220:

Heifers £90 to £154. Sheep: Fat Lambs £44 to £60 or £2 to £5 over £1 per kg. Store Lambs £30 to £46 or £1 to £6 over £1 per kg. Ewe Lambs to £12 over £1 per kg. Breeding Ewes £45 to £75.



Ballyduff Senior Hurlers who defeated Portlaw in the County Senior Hurling semi-final at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan last Sunday. (Photo by Kiely)

IDA Small Industries Board Meets

The South East Small Indus-tries Board of the IDA held its monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Friday in the Urban Coun-



Pictured at the launch of National Code of Practice for sheepmeat in Kepak, Hacketstown recently were (left to right): Mr. Michael O'Kennedy, Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Jim O'Grady, Chairman, IFA Sheep Committee, Dungarvan, Mr. Jim Tiernan, Managing Director, Connaught Meats, Athleague.

Brickeys And Ballinameela Finish Level

Ballinameela 1-9; Brickey Rangers 2-6

In the opening game at Fra-her Field on Sunday last the result had little bearing on the outcome of the senior football championship title. Conse-quently the affair proved rather period with a brickeys now play the losers of the Dungaryan / Bathgor and while Ballinameela and Brickeys played out

MPROVEMENTS Mr. Loftus then went on to ay: "The Regionalisation of the development of various



monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Friday in the Urban Coum-Board were implementing their policy of identifying with local communities and particularly the commanies in the areas which have been assisted and by doing so, become aware of the potential as well as prob-lems in small businesses. Speaking at a reception which followed the meeting, Mr. Pa Board was made up of members of key semi-state members of key semi-state

the Board for Counity terford: 46 of these projects are up and running and have created an additional 139 jobs. These approvals divide almost equally between the City and the County.

time in five years. This year the shield was a hike from Ard-more to Lismore along the ancient, route of 'Bothar na Naomh,' otherwise known as PROJECTS APPROVED Examples of the type of pro-ects approved were given as

Caster Electronics Ltd. - Adthe 'Rain Go Phadraig.' P.O. Box 5, Youghal Dungarvan. Contact : dress: Road,

Road, Dungarvan. Contact: Seam Casey. This new company was form-ed to manufacture high quality television sets. The company have identified a significant market niche in the Irish and U.K. market for "specials" and expect to be in production shortly on completion of their new building in Dungarvan Congratulations are extended to all members of the team, in particular our SPL's Michael Desmond, Eoin Kehoe and Paul Dwyer for their research during new building in Dungarvan. The Caseys have been in the

television business since the early 60's and have wide experience in both TV rental and cable television segments of the market. Projected employment is 27

Cypaca International Ltd.

Address: Cappoquin. Contact John Stephenson.

Cypaca International Ltd., was formed earlier this year as a result of a management buy-out by Mr. John Stephenson of the former Cyplas International Ltd. The original company started trading in Cappoquin in 1979 as a subsidiary of a New Zealand company and in turn was taken over by a Dutch company. The company manu-factures Perspex Weather-shields and employs up to forty people at peak production.

The company are working closely with IDA in identifying new products compatible with the existing facility to reduce the seasonality factor.

Mr. John Stephenson has been with the project since its original inception in 1979 and is highly experienced in industry

County Managers have been told by the Department of the Environment that those en-gaged in activities which in-volve a risk of pollution should be left in no doubts as to Local Authorities' determina-tion to prosecute and take remedial action. The instruction is contained in a document issued by the Abbey Rubber Mouldings Ltd. —Address: Bridge Street Port-law. Contact: Mr. Ivan White. Abbey Rubber Mouldings Ltd. was formed in 1981 and pro-duces rubber moulded products. The current employment is d

in a document issued by the Department, which reminds Local Authorities of the range of Legal and other actions open The current employment is 4.

The current employment is 4. Whelan Fish __ Address: Two Mile Bridge, Dungarvan. Con-tact: Mr. Sean Whelan. The company is involved in issmoking white fish and salmon for the home and export mar-kets. The current employment is 5. Model and the state is the state in the state is the state in t

Toys. Address: Strand Road, Tramore. Contact: Lillian Dela-

ney. Lilian Delaney is an 18 year old who left school in June. 1985. She developed an interest

TUESDAY NIGHT

ject to examination.

the shield competition. It is customary that the top

two teams in the Regional con-test enter the Melvin competi-tion, so this year as in pre-

CO. COUNCILS TOLD

TO RE-EXAMINE

ENFORCEMENT OF

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County Managers have been

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vious years we participated again.

This year will be a memor-able year for the Dungarvan scouts since we have won the De Burca Shield for the second time in five years. This year we were given we did quite adsidering the short notice which we were given we did quite admirably and we are very proud of the amount of effort the scouts put in. This year's Mel-vin was different to previous years as the scout national cart En route they had to write up on two towns which they passed through, explaining their origins. They also had to skeep a detailed log of the journey and draw a scaled map of their route, which was sub-iact ta examination of forest and track and road plus a further two miles of ob-stacles around Larch Hill itself. We finished 3rd overall in the race and we were very proud of our achievement. This year's Melvin was most enjoyable de-

spite the heavy rain every day coupled with the mist, and the cold fog, and getting up at 2.30 a.m. to prevent a nuclear accident dent. Again full credit to our four SPL's, Michael Desmond, Eoin Kehoe, Martin Flynn and Paul Dwyer, who played a major role in the competition We would also like to thank Mary Quarry, Vincent Lenihan and Frank Murphy for their assistance or

Murphy for their assistance as well as Larry Lynch who brought the lads and gear up for us. When we arrived back a few of the scouts were "up in the air" over a photograph of them in the national press on the 24th of August.

ROSE OF TRALEE

TOM COFFEY

WIN FOR OWNER

Popular Dungarvan owner

Tom Coffey saw his colours in the winning ring on the fifth day of the Tralee Festival Meet-ing on Thursday last when his

RACING

-("Bi Ullamh").

with various aspects of tourism will address the conference. will address the conference. Cllr. B. Kyne asked that the Consumer Affairs Department be requested to supply a speaker as he felt it was neces-sary to have someone to ad-dress the conference about pricing structures. "The price of drinks in bars, lounges and hotels differ so greatly that it

ferences.

TOP TRIATHLETE FOR METALMAN **EVENT**

Farmer's daughter, Miss Anne Fenton, Newtown, Ballymacarbry, Co. Waterford who has

been chosen to represent the county in the final of the National Queen of the Land contest organised by Offaly Macra na Feirme and sponsored by Williams Waller Ltd., Tullamore, receiving a presentation on behalf of the sponsors from Mr. Ned Walsh, Area Representative, Clonmel. Contestants representing each of the 26 counties will compete for the £1,000 award and Green Acres Trophy in the final to be held in Tullamore in November.

Co. Councillors To Attend Waterford Co. Council at

Conterences heir August monthly meeting held in Dungarvan considered invitations to appoint delegates to attend two forthcoming conshould be a matter for discus-sion at such a conference," he member while the "usual proce-The first, a national confer-ence on "Ireland and Tourism" will be held at the Grand Hotel.

said. The other conference organ-ised by An Grupa Stiurtha for the members to be chosen will Tramore on October 14-15-16 with a theme "The Future De-velopment of Tourist Infra-structure — Private or Public Sector?" A panel of speakers from 10 concerns associated with verious espects of fourier

the promotion of Irish in the apparently, be submitted in local authority service is being private to the Co. Secretary in held in Gweedore, Co. Donegal on September 25-26. due course. The fee for the Tramore Con-

duro"

on September 25-26. The Chairman, Clir. P. Ken-neally announced that there would be a 3-3-1 representation to attend the first mentioned conference and that, "the usual Decodure would apply" where "conference it was stated that the first mentioned conference and that, "the usual conference and that, "the usual to attend the first mentioned conference and that, "the usual conferenc procedure would apply" where the other was concerned. "a brochure and application form will issue early in Aug-We take it (rightly or wrong-ly) that the 3-3-1 representation mentioned indicates 3 Fianna the fee to be charge tendance in this case. "There was no mention of fee to be charged for at-

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

apparently a

PAGE THREE

i draw, the game never crea more than a ripple among the rival supporters in the attendance

The sides were level at 0-4 each at the interval after a very even first half. A goal from Michael Walsh six minutes into the second half left Ballina-meela 1-5 to 0-5 ahead and for a seven minute spell they pep-pered the Brickey goal but failed to score. Then in a break-away attack Joe Flavin had a great Brickey goal to bring the sides level.

Gerome O'Brien shot Ballinameela into the lead again with two good points but Flavin was quick off the mark to score Brickeys second goal leaving them a point ahead with ten minutes left for play. Davey Cullinan increased Walsh.

Ref. - D. Kiely. their lead with a point from a

team down to the intermediate grade next season.

at the finish. Brickeys now play the losers of the Dungarvan / Rathgor-mack play-off to decide which

Scorers: Brickey Rangers — J. Flavin 2-0; D. Cullinan 0-3; E. Collins. H. O'Keeffe and J. McGrath 0-1 each. Ballinamee-la — M. Walsh 1-5; G. O'Brien 0-2; E. Walsh and D. Connors 0.1 cach. lish 0-1 each.

brickeys Rangers—J. Curran;
B. Whelan, G. McGrath, B. Collins; M. McCarthy, J. Curran,
T. Collins: P. Ryan, J. Mc-Grath; H. O'Keeffe, E. Collins,
E. Martin: J. Flavin, D. Cullinan, C. Brophy. Sub. — E.
O'Connor for Brophy.
Ballinameela — P. Looby; M. Donnell, W. Buckley, J. Mc-Grath; J. J. O'Brien, L. Looby,
P. Barron; J. Walsh, J. O'Brien;
E. Walsh, D. Connors, B. Daly;
W. O'Brien, G. O'Brien, M. Walsh.

Somerby Ltd. — Address: Ag-sh. Contact: Mr. Michael Hoyne. Somerby Ltd. was set up in September 1986 to manufacture shower trays and vanity units. Current employment is 3.

gabriel, Clas Ann O'Leary. Ms. O'Lear

forcement of the Water Pollu-tion Act needs to be re-examined, if water quality and fish life are to be adequately protected," says the circular. The Department stresses the need for co-ordination at local

level, between Regional Fisher-ies Boards, fishing clubs, farm Fab Panel Ltd, — Address:
Ardmore, Contact: Mr. Paul Mc-Carthy.
Fab Panel was set up in 1981 to manufacture veneered panels for the furniture industry and DIY shops. Current employment is 16.
Ann O'Leary — Address: Kill-gabriel, Clashmore. Contact:
ies Boards, fishing clubs, farm organisations, ACOT, tourism and conservation interests. "In addition." says the De-partment's brief to County Managers. "Authorities shou'd avail of their powers as out-lined, so as to mitigate and remedy the effects of pollution. Regional Fisheries Boards
should be consulted as to the extent of fish losses sustained and the mature and timing of

Ann O'Leary. Ms. O'Leary is producing original handpainted, pure silk

third from home but as they turned into the straight "Em-met Street" (4/1), "Mr. Baker" (10 1) and "Rockfersistan" began to bunch. "Emmet Street" jumped the last in front but then "Rockfersistan" came smoothly through for a very comfortable win.

GOVERNMENT'S INSURANCE STAND

ILLEGAL -M.E.P.

In the course of a statement on recent claims that insurance rates would again have to be increased, Professor Tom Raftery said : "Mr. Reynold's at-tempt to reduce insurance costs are to be welcomed, as we now have the highest insurance rates in Europe, and this is a cost which both industry and the individual should not be ex-

pected to bear. "However, the Minister's ef-forts would be much more cred-ible if he were to take steps to

A special word of thanks to Michael Irwin, Megavision, St. Mary Street, who sponsored the prizes for the final of our disco pleased with the goings-or cleanliness, cooking gear and store tent areas took place competition.

Finally, we want to say once again the Panthers of Once again the Panthers of Ciaran Walsh triumphed. After getting some slide/ of discos such a success. Noth-ing left to say except roll on our sixth season of Thursday nights at Clonea.

SURVIVAL' WEEK-END

Last Saturday morning at 10 this), firelighting on the river (Shane Hogan seemed keen by bicycle for the Glenshelane camp site near Connection The 'ducked'ring' in the river 'ducky-dlving' in the river where Alan Beaty found the camp site near Cappoquin. The purpose of the visit was to burpose of the visit was to have a survival type week-end. On arrival after a short break small tents were erected and these were used for per-sonal gear and were also on emergency standby. Once these were up we had our first activities when we had a water filling competition in which plastic bags were used to fill billies These were then

our first activities when we had a water filling competition in which plastic bags were used to fill billies. These were then transported over a certain dis-tance. Anthony Carroll, Brian O'Mahoney and Liam Moore featured prominently here. We also had a water by mouth re-lay which the Panthers won. While this was taking place we had a chin-up competition in which Ciaran Walsh triumphed. We also had individual running

which Ciaran Walsh triumphed. We also had individual running We also had individual running The other seven scouts left by time trials which Eoin Clancy car for the den after a very

Lunch was then eaten, after which the patrols beavered away as they built sleeping shelters. Tremendous effort

Tremendous were made by all the patrols N.L.B. were made by an the partons but on the judgment of our adjudicators the Tiger Wolf combination were deemed the winners for their 'crib' type At the beginning of the new inter-patrol competition it is the Panther Patrol with Ciaran Walsh at the helm who are the early pacesetters. After a very good weekend they lead with 121 points, with the Wolf and Wolfhounds next on 102 points. shelter.

After dinner we had a PLs and Sean Fitz versus the rest in a game of tig with a differ-ence because as you were caught you got branded. Dur-ing the evening seven other scouts arrived after fulfilling their soccer and gaelic com-IN STOCK

Troop neckerchiefs are back in stock after a long absence. They will be on sale with Pamitments. At 9 p.m. we had a very nice Mass celebrated by Troop trol Flashes and all other uni Chaplain Fr. Ahearne. A.R.C. form parts at the "scout shop" in the den this Sunday after-noon at 12.30. The price list on Willie Gallagher was also present. The readings were done by Anthony Hackett. Alan Beatty and Cian O'Donovan, while Martin Whelan and Mic--yet! hael Sheehan read the prayers of the faithful. WELCOME

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While most of our scouts
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turn a very lively campfire wasWelcome
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tome back our Thursday nightpanness have already begun
offering such prices.

After getting some slide/ photos taken at the huts we had some fun bases (the fun was for Ray, Joe and Sean who operated the bases). Here we had wheelbarrow water filling (Robert Curran seemed to like The good news for the organisers of the Metalman Triath-lon — in Tramore on Sunday

Sept. 13th — is that Ann Kear-ney will be back again. Ann, who has been the top female triathlete in Ireland for the last few years, is very proud of the beautiful Waterford ystal prize she won last year Tramore.

have represented Ireland in Hawaii and in the European Triathlon Championship," said Ann, "but no matter what hap-pens I will not miss the 1987 Tramore Metalman."

Last year's overall winner, Francis O'Hagan from Newry, will also participate again but this time he will have to contend with opposition from the U.K. and one participant from

New Zealand. This major national sporting event will start opposite Tra-more Prom., at 2 p.m. on the second Sunday in September.

MALTING BARLEY

PRICES BUOYANT

Spot market prices for malt-ing barley at the end of August have improved significantly, ac-cording to the IFA. The Asso-ciation has revealed that prices of £158 a tonne are being of-fered for shipments in early Contember September

"Barley being bought for this market is therefore even more valuable than that already con-tracted on a forward basis by

some Co-ops and merchants." Bays an IFA statement. The IFA is advising growers harvesting uncontracted grit and triumph varieties to seek a minimum price of £115 a tonne at 20% moisture. Some panies have already h com already begun

SINCE 1887 tors.

Picture shows Larry Mullen of U2 at the launch of the new Yamaha range of musical instruments in Dublin recently.

YAMAHA **AT 100**

In 1887 the first Yamaha organ was completed. A century later Yamaha has become the leading musical instrument maker in the world. Organs have always been very impor-tant to Yamaha and in 1959. the all-transistor electronic organ became a reality. The "D-1" or the "Electone," as it was dubbed, is now virtually synonymous with electronic organ all over the world. In ensuing years, the Elec-tone incorporated one technol-ogy innovation after another. This led, in 1974, to the emer-gence of the GX-1, complete with an eight voice relevance

with an eight-voice polyphonic synthesizer function—an amaz-

ing feature at that time. In 1981 the digital keyboard "GS-1" debuted with an FM tone generation tystem built in. It was the first such keyboard in the world.

This was followed by the debut of the Electone "FX" and "FS" series and the Digital Synthesizer "DX-7" all of which incorporates FM tone genera-tors. Quality tells and the "DX-7" has gone on to become the best selling digital synthesizer ever.

Top musicians all over the world use Yamaha instru-ments and U2's Larry Mullen is

no exception. Local agent is Ben O'Neill, 19, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. 058/41933.

allow free competition in the provision of Insurance, as we will be forced to do in time un-der the Single European Act. Car insurance this side of the Car insurance this side of the border is anywhere from twice to five times dearer (depending upon certain variables) for the average family car than it is north of the border or in main-land Great Britain. Unfortu-nately, however, the citizen who tries to avail of this cheaper insurance, by insuring his car outside of the State, will not be allowed, by our will not be allowed, by our Irish Government, to tax the car within the State, and hence is effectively banned from using

his car, unless he insures it with an Irish based insurance company, and pays the exorbi-tant premiums being charged in Ireland.

"This practice by the Irish Government is, I believe, illegal under the terms of our mem-bership of the European Com-munity and I have already taken this matter up with the Commission and am awaiting an answer on what the Com-

mission proposed to do about it."

shelters.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987.



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Week-End T.V. Viewing

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-Six O'Clock News, Weather. 6.35—Wales Today, 7.00 — Wo-gan, 7.35—The Living Isles, 8.15 —Dynasty, 9.00 — Nane O'Clock News, Regional News, Weather 9.30 — Screenstory: Mussolini —The Untold Story, Part Four. George C. Scott, stars in the 12.50 - News Headlines, 12.52 -Sports Stadium, 5.10-Galtar And The Golden Lance, 5.30-George C. Scott stars in the conclusion of this dramatic series. 11.05 — Omnibus At The Proms. 12.25 a.m.—Weather. The Swiss Family Robinson. 6.00 The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 15 — Maubag. 6.35 — Henry's

IV

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Leg. 7.00—Highway To Heaven. 7.55 — The Fifth Missile 9.00— News. 9.15 — The Fifth Missile. 6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.30 — The Family Ness. 8.35 — Dogtanian And The Three Mus-kehounds. 9.00 — It's Wicked! 10.12—Weather. 10.15 — Grand-stand incl. 5.20 News. Weather. 5.30 — Sports News Wales 6.50 News. 9.15 — The Fifth Missile. 10.00 — All-Ireland Hurling Preview. 11.00—Late Film: The Phoenix. Starring Judson Scott and E. G. Marshall. 12.45-Late

stand incl. 5.20 News. Weather. 5.30—Sports News Wales, 6.50— Bob's Full House (new series). 7.25—Bergerac. 8.55—News and Sport; Weather. 9.10 — Film: Risky Business. Starring Tom Crulse and Rebecca De Mornay. (1984). (First showing on tv). 10.45 — Monty Python's Flying Circus 11.15 — World Athletics SUNDAY, SEPT 6 SUNDAY, SEPT 6 12.00 — Mass. 12.45 — News Headlines followed by All-Ire-land Hurking Final — Kilkenny v. Galway. 5.15 — World Profes-sional Cycling Championships. 6.00 — The Angelus, 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15 _European Folk Tales, 6.30 — Cartoon Time. 6.45 — The Mup-pet Show. 7.15 — Sunday Night At The Movies: The Sword And The Rose. Starring Richard Todd and Glynis Johns 9.00 — News, 9.20—Late Film: Harper. Starring Paul Newman and Lauren Bacall. 11.35 — Late News. 10.45 — Monty Pythols Flying Circus, 11.15 — World Athletics Championships. 12.05 a.m. — Film: Up The Front. Frankie Howerd, Bill Fraser and Zsa Zsa Gabor star in this wartime comedy. (1972), 1.30—Weather.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

6.00 a.m.-Ceefax AM. News

Derg), Vikki Shanahan (Dun-more East), the reigning women's champion, Darren

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BBC2

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Open Univer-6.55-7.20 a.m. sity. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 10.45—Harold Lloyd stars in 'A Sailor-Made Man' and 'Grand-ma's Boy (1922, 1921). 12.05

ma's Boy (1922, 1921). 12.05 i p.m.—Dallas. 12.50—Pages from Ceefax. 1.20—Postman Pat. 1.35 g —Cartoon, 1.45 — Film: Era & Notte A Roma. Three prisoners escape from a German POW camp and head for Rome a.ter the Italian surrender in 1943. But the Germans are still in control of the capital, and the young black marketeer who of shelters them is threatened Starring Simone Simon (1944, black and white)

shelters them is threatened with exposure for her collaboration with the Allies (black and white). 3.55 — Transit. 4.05 — News, Weather, 4,10—Children's BBC, 4,35—Galloping Galaxies! 5,00—Newsround, 5,10 — Gentle Ben. 5.35 — Roland Rat — The Series. 6.00 — World Athletics Championships — Rome 87, 7.20 —Trainsit. 8.00 — Face The Music, 8.30 — Gardeners' World. (Black and white, 1939).

AND FOR THE REST

MONDAY

 Movie: Market: 11.15 News Headlines
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p.m. Matlock Top Country Practice p.m. 4.05 p.m. Emmerdale Of The Pops; 7.30 Family Tles; Bosco; 5 p.m. Once 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 Peter The Late Night Friday Movie: Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston

Athletics Cham pionships—Rome 87, 9.30 — Act-ing. 10.30—Newsnight. 11.15 — Weatherview. 11.20-12.35 a.m. Film: The Curse Of The Cat People. Oliver is upset because his small daughter Amy seems to live in a dream-world, and creates a secret 'friend' of her own. He comes to suspect the influence of his first wife, who died believing herself descended from a race of cat women; but is Amy's 'friend' in her imagin-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Kent Smith and

ation or a real force upon her?

6.50 a.m. — Open University. 2.15 p.m.—Network East, 2.55 — Cricket, 7.30—Newsview, 8.10 — A Tribute To The Amadeus String Quartet. 9.25 — Cricket. 10.15-12.15 a.m. — Film: The Hunchback Of Notre Dame. Charles Laughton gives one of his greatest performances as the grotesquely deformed outcast, the bellringer at Notre Dame, who falls in love with the beautiful gypsy dancer, Esmeralda (Maureen O'Hara)





Voluntary contributions in aid of Theatre Renovation Fund. Programme displayed outside theatre.

MUSIC ALL THE DAY:

UNIQUE MARATHON AT FRIARY HALL THEATRE

To provide funds for the of the Society has been the pro-maintenance of the Friary Hall Theatre, a distinctive form of Marathon has been undertaken Marathon has been undertaken by Mrs. Gertie Morrissey, A.T.C.L., Musical Director of the Dungarvan Musical & Choral Society and a Trustee of the Friary Hall Theatre. On Satur-day, September 5th she will present a continuous perfor-mance on piano from 10 a,m. to 6 p.m. of a programme em-bracing selections from the and variety entertainment. Much has been accomplished, the Friary Hall has been al-most completely refurbished, auditorium and stage. Yet, much remains to be done. The immediate need is the installa-tion of modern lighting control, as well as some essential reno-vations. Hence the present drive for funds. Come along and help us. Official launching of Mare. 6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. News,Sport, Weather. 6.35 — EdgarKennedy in 'T'ain't Legal.' 6.55—Weather. 7.00 — BreakfastTime 8.55—News And Weather.9.05 — Children/s BBC. 9.30—Hartbeat. 10.00—News, Weather.10.05—Neighbours. 10.25—Child-ren's BBC. 10.55 — Five ToEleven. 11.06 — News, Weather.11.05 — World Athletics Cham-pionships — Rome 87 incl. 12.00bracing selections from the many well-known musical shows: familiar pieces from her extensive repertoire of piano music, modern and classical; songs, ballads, music for the Official launching of Mara-thon by Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager at 9.45 a.m. dance, et al. During the course of the day many of Dungar-van's leading singers and musicians will contribute of their talents to the entertainment all accompanied on piano by Mrs. Morrissey. The public are during the day-long perfor-mance. There is no door-charge but you may, if you wish, make some contribution within the theatre.

Artists taking part — Aine Bean Ui Cheallaig, Tom Mc-Shane, Anne Mulqueen, Mattie Fahy, Lena Walsh, Terry Dal-ton, Annette Geoghegan, John Hurley, Libby Flynn, Jimmy Mansfield and Co., Margaret Keighrey, Des Baumann and Joe Foley, Eileen O'Mahoney, etc. A programme of the day's music has been prepared and will be posted at the Friary Hall Theatre, giving times of appearance of the individual artists.

As is well-known the Augus-tinian Community in 1976 handed over the running and maintenance of the old Friary Hall rent free to the Friary Hall Theatre Society for and Hall on behalf of the people of the town of Dungarvan and Abbey-side. Without this generous ges-ture there would be no theatrical venue in the area. The aim

from Rome, 7.15—On The Verge Of Life, 8.15 — Nuacht, 8.20 — Hart To Hart, 9.15 — American Diary, 10.10 — Mr. Pye, 11.05—

SUNDAY, SEPT 6 1.50 — Sports Special: Inter-national Athletics and Horse Racing, 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — Anxious Objects, 8.40 — Follies In Concert. 10.20 — The Sunday

TUESDAY RTE 1-4.15 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.45 Bosco; 5.15 Hanibal's Footsteps; 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 The Beren-stain Bears; 6.25 Cartoon Time; 6.30 The Spirit of Switzerland; 7 p.m. Mr. Belwedere: 7.25 Film: Gunpoint. Starring Fred Mac-Murray and Dorothy Malone:

Gunpoint. Starring Fred Mac-Murray and Dorothy Malone; 9 p.m. News; 9.20 Falcon Crest; 10.15 Turning Point; 10.45 The Equalizer: 11.40 Late News. **RTE 2** — 12.00 Selected Pages from Aertel: 5.45 Paws Paws; 6.10 The Abbot & Costello Show; 6.35 A Country Practice: 7.05 The Moguls; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Louis LeBroque; 9.15 Fes-tival Of Latin American Cin-ema: Birds Will Fly: 10.45 The Forum Presents — Peaches And Herb; 11.40 News Headlines fol-iowed by Nightlight. lowed by Nightlight.

WEDNESDAY

RTE 1-4.20 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.45 Bosco: 5.15 Spider-Farm: 4.45 Bosco: 0.15 Spider-man; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The An-gelus: 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Car-toon Time: 6.40 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 Dunrea Boys: 11.05 Hotel; 11.10 Late News. RTE 2 — 12.00 Selected Pages

from Aertel; 5.25 The Story Of Fashion: 6.30 A Country Pracevery happiness together. tice; 7 p.m. The Optimist: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Wogan; 8.50 The Midweek Movie: Boeing Boeing. Starring Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis 10.40 International Soccer — Ireland v. Luxembourg; 11.30 News Headlines followed by Nightlight.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY RTE 1-4.20 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.45 Bosco; 5.15 Ludwig: 5.20 Yogi's Treasure Hunt: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Garda Patrol; 6.10 Danger Bay; 6.35 Cartoon Time: 6.45 In Search Of ... The Great Lov-ers: 7.10 Film: September Gun. Starring Robert Preston and InantPheranChe Teach,
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few weeks holidays with their
in the USA. We all join in wish-
ing them an enjoyable holiday.
Wymond Stardbally,
Wymond Stardbally,<b

NOTES

HOME FROM U.S.A.

WEDDING BELLS

ON HOLIDAY

Clashmore on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Gene Ken-

in wishing this young couple

year for this year—Iverk. We wish them all every success. Two colt foals by Arctic Gyp-Mr. and Mrs. Batt Curran. Coolboa, Clashmore have re-turned to Clashmore following their recent holiday in the USA sy owned by Jimmy Fitzgerald Coolboa, Clashmore have re-cently been sold. With great induring which they visited members of their family. Anne and Pat McKenna. Graigue have also returned from the USA following their terest presently being shown in this fine horse Arctic Gypsy, owned by Jimmy Fitzgerald breeding in the area has greatly on Sunday last, Anne Ledtrip with the Cobh Folk Group. During their visit the Group

ingham riding Stradbally Squir-rel won the Lead Rein Class and the Champion Lead Rein performed at many venues and all had a very enjoyable trip. Pony Class at Ryecourt, Far-PILTOWN DRAW

Once again two lucky ticket holders from the area in the With the school h

With the school holidays now reaching an end many schools Piltown GAA Draw have won prizes-Mossie Curran Coolboa n this area have now reopened Clashmore won £300 and L'am O'Rourke, Clashmore won £100. and the remainder will reopen Monday Congratulatiins to you both.

COMMUNITY GAMES Full results of the Art Com-petitions next week. Congratulations to Miss Marion Lombard Ballyheaphey

neally, Youghal at Clashmore Church on Saturday last. The reception followed at White-church House Hotel. We all join DUNGARVAN BADMINTON **CLUB NOTES**

With the holiday season now nearing an end it has been a busy time in Clashmore. On Last Thursday's club night On was fully attended and we had Mrs. several new members join. CLUB MEETING

holiday with his sister Mrs. Marie Curran, Upper Piltown Marie Curran, Upper Phrown was Very Rev. Ml. Groke from England. Also hol:daying in Clashmore were Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Anne Shipway and Anne's sisters Marian and Caroline Shaughnessy. All three girls are nieces of Davy Foley. Clashmore and Mrs. Joanie McKenne Graigue

McKenna, Graigue. On Monday last, Mr. Ed. Hynes, Ballyheeney and his brother Patrick left to spend a SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is ex-tended to the Symes family of

Stradbally on the death of Mr Wymond Symes. COURT DUTY

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SMITHWICK'S NATIONAL BOARDSAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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racing, which will be based at the Gold Coast resort. The races commence at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. A separate competition for novices will be run on Saturday and Sunday. The officer of the day for the championships is the experienced Peter Crowley from Cork. Peter will be assisted by Richard Dalton.

The Gold Coast Board Sailing Club in Dungarvan will host this year's Smithwick's National The championships will take place over three days from Friday, 4 September to Sunday, 6 September, and competitors score points from their best five out of seven races.

This is the seventh successive

year of Smithwick's sponsor-ship of the event and as usual ship of the event and as usual the competitors and their sup-porters are guaranteed an ex-citing weekend. Among the familiar names expected at Dungarvan are Vincent Geary (Cobh), winner of the event for the last two years, Geoff, Wen-dy and Lee Condell (Lough Derg) Vikki Shanahan (Dun-Championships

G.A.A. Notes **By** Commentator **Total Closedown On Sunday** The procession of the day. They should be done to the others who have open the three points at the mem perform the three games in which they not the three games in which they n

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 between kinkenny and die minor innal in die is solltats, etc., an opportuing on also between kinkenny and diagonaly for the first game. Apart from tober 3 with the county final at the above we have very little in- Fraher Field on October 17th volvement.

It would be nice to see Tip-perary winning the minor final and 1 suppose the majority of waterford support in the senior will be for Galway, but in the end it won't matter a bit who wins as far as we are concerned.

HOME GAMES

Half a dozen championship games will be played between now and Saturday evening and if form runs true, the majority of these should be close enough to hold the interest of supports until the finals MINOR FOOTBALL FINAL

As far as I can recall the famous Kilrossanty club have yet to win a minor football county title and this sounds a bit extraordinary for a club who have won a record number of senior titles in the past fifty years. They are hopeful of going a step nearer on to-night when they play Abbeyside in the Divisional Final at Fraher Field. Both qualified two weeks ago when Kilrossanty defeated the reigning champions, Drum Rovers and Abbeyside beat Dungarvan. On the basis of their respective displays here, there is very little between them, except that the Kilrossanty team are bigger — a factor which in-variably makes a difference at this level. The Comeragh team are very fancied and may win. but Abbeyside will make them fight hard all the way. My opinion is that Abbeyside have

opinion is that Abbeyside have an even chance. **KilgOBINET v. LISMORE** In my view, this game at Fra-her Field on Friday evening will be far more attractive and more interesting than the sen-ior tie at Kilmachomas on the same evening. Having seen two splendid junior football ties on Friday and Saturday last, there is tremendous interest begin-ning to build up in this com-stit as our best championship in the division this season. Kilgobinet came from behind to beat Faha and Lismore who had earlier trounced Faha, are

had earlier trounced Faha, are likely to treat supporters to anlikely to treat supporters to all-other exciting encounter, so this is one game not to be miss-ed this week-end. Lismore, be-cause of the good form so far, will be favourites, but things like this don't upset Kilgobinet who made that remarkable re-covery on Friday night last. FOURMILEWATER v. ABBEVSIDE ABBEYSIDE This is the Saturday night game at Fraher Field and it will decide who meets the fav-ourites, Tallow in the Western final on September 27th. Fourmilewater are the firm favourites, their form has been great all the season and with ABBEYSIDE favourites, their form has been great al; the season and with players like Pat Hally, Michael Ryan, Kevin Mulcahy, P. J. Mul-cahy, Richard Gulry, Ger Walsh the Hogans, etc., they will field the stronger side. Abbeyside will have Michael and Ger Collins, Jimmy Healy, John McGrath, Conor Clancy, John McGrath, Conor Clancy, John Mahony, John Burns, Fran McGovern, J. and T. Walsh, Tom Enright, Mark Rey-nolds, Willie Kiely, Steve Wad-ding, Pat Walsh, etc., and these young players can be relied upon to give their usual whole-hearted display and will make hearted display and will make the favourites fight all the way. However, the Ballymac' side who have ambitions of the hur-ling and football double this year are given the vote to win year are given the vote to win. **GERALDINES v. MODELIGO** The junior 'B' semi-final gives both these clubs their final chance of an interest in the re-maining rounds of the current. maining rounds of the current championship, as both went out of the running for football honof the running for football hon-ours last week-end. Both have been knocking at the door for a while and a championship title for either one or the other would be a very popular result. Opinions favour Modeligo and they are the slight favourites, but the Gers, never give up without a great battle and this is what we expect to find here. Modeligo may just about win. **AN RINN v. GLEN ROVERS** The second semi-final takes place at Cappoquin on Satur-day evening and, this too, should be a very open and prob-ably close affair. As with the teams in the other semi-final, both are out of the running in the football championships and are now concentrating all their efforts on winning a huring championship. If An Rinn got their act to-wether prometing would have the football championships and are now concentrating all their efforts on winning a hurling championship. If An Rinm got their act to-gether properly, I would have no doubt about the outcome, but as we know, they are a side who don't always perform to their full potential and the results of their moods Old WELLThe Friday night bingo ses-sions at the "Pres" are going

or 24th.

Many football lovers through-out the county who have no athliations with Butlerstown or the Nire, are wishing for a Stradbally v. Kilrossanty final as they reckon that it would as they reckon that it would take a local derby final to re-store interest in club cham-pionship football in Waterford

at the moment. It was the worst senior foot-ball championship from every

ball championship from every point of view, so far, and hope-fully something will be done by the Convention or by the County Board to bring about a change in the system before next year. Who, for instance, could imagine that we have al-ready played 42 football cham-pionship games so far this sea-son. Standards for the most part were poor, clubs on several occasions were forced to field without some or their best play-ers, because of emigration, etc., attendances were disappointing too and as a result clubs and the Board will feel the pinch when it comes to the end of the war is a result clubs and week-end didn't bring about any change in the predicted pairings for the semi-finals.

when it comes to the end of the year. One could also be critical of the haphazard manner in which the championship was run as at least forty per cent of the matches were played on dates, different from the pub-lished come making ittie second the come making ittie second the matches were played on dates dong without mid-field-er Rodger O'Halloran. attes, different from the pub-lished ones, making little sense to the master fixtures program-me. Siamsa Cois Laoi, U2, Mun-ster championship replays and television have been blamed by the fixtures committee for prac-tically all the changing, but the buck stone with them and the

losing margin was only by a advise him on are:-

JUNIOR GAMES

those matches as some of the pitce of ventices today and most competitive that I have seen this year. The scoring in both was exactly the same and many of the neutrals agreed that it was a pity to see either addition to the basic Third of the losers, Faha and Model- Party Cover.

Faha played all their best football in the first half and raded when Kilgooinet came back into the game in the second half but forever this splen-did Faha side will bemoan the nineteen wides they had over

a disappointing competition. Roanmore will be their opponents here, they having qualified when decisively beat-ing Ballygunner at Walsh Park Modeligo played their hearts out in this titanic struggle with stradbally and here too, the inaccuracy of their forwards made the difference between on Saturday evening. While this game didn't reach the same standard as the Dungar-van game, it was nevertheless winning and losing a game that kept the nice sized crowd in a frenzy of excitement all the way. A goal by Seamus Corbett exciting and interesting all the way. When reduced to fourfor Stradbally midway through the second half proved the teen men, the winners looked as if they might be in trouble. saviour for Stradbally.

LISMORE ARE CHAMPIONS

but county player. Noel Crow-ley coming to their rescue on Not being able to be every-where at the same time, I was numerous occasions in the sorry to have missed this thriller at Cappoquin on Saturday vening and having been told about the kind of exciting game

that it was my regrets are even greater. It was expected that Lismore would win, which they did deservedly but many had expected that Tailow, having lost a number of the side which won them the title last year wouldn't give them a hard wouldn't give them a track wouldn't give them a track nght. This turned out to be a nght. This turned out to be a toolish assumption. Tallow toolish assumption. Tallow went in to win and even when the result became inevitable they never surrendered. When have we seen a poor game or a one-sided one between Lismore and Tallow?

BRICKEYS V. BALLINAMEELA

The Brickeys didn't win a game in this championship, but the manner in which they have kept on fighting to win, has certainly won the admiration of a very good number of fol-lowers this year. I didn't see them play in their drawn match with Ballinameela last Sunday, but from the comments I heard I know that everyone was delighted that they were able to g_0 out in a blaze of glory and not pointless, as most

What Cover Do I Need?

1. His legal obligations under the Road Traffic Act: This Act JUNIOR GAMES Two splendid football ties at Fraher Field on Friday and Sat-urday saw Kilgobinet and Stradbally advance to the con-cluding stages of this cham-pionship and I would regard those matches as some of the most competitive that I have

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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTING DEFEAT The senior footballers dis-appointed yet again when they were soundly beaten by Strad-bally in the championship at Leamybrien last Friday evening. The fact that we were again considerably below full strength matters nothing. The fact is that this latest display was substandard in the extreme and we were never in with a genuine chance of winning. What this defeat means is that we are now involved in a big relegation battle — a battle that must be won if we are not to slip back into the inter-mediate grade in 1988. We must play Rathgormack and if we are unfortunate enough to lose that one it's an "all or nothing" game against Brickey Rangers.

enough to lose that one it's an "all or nothing" game against Brickey Rangers. The players surely owe it to the club to salvage something from a very poor year. To sur-render our senior status after just two years would be jittle

just two years would be little short of disastrous. It's all very much in our own hands.

WELCOME RETURN

WELCOME RETURN Considerably on the brighter side is the news that Dermot Callaghan is returning from the United States on Saturday week and he will be available to us for the remaining games at senior and under 21 level. It would be impossible to overstate "Pele's" loss to us and his re-turn to action is eagerly awaited

LATE MRS. JOSEPHINE turn to awaited.

The very same can be said of Martin Houlihan who has spent Martin Houlihan who has spent the past ten months or so in Australia. Well now we under-stand Martin is also planning to return home and for every-one in the club that represents the best possible news.

UNDER 21s Although our senior cham-pionship efforts are best for-gotten, we are still very much involved in both under 21 title this Friday evening at Leamy-brien (6.45) when we play Rath-

club member.

Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a

The real moment of truth for our senior footballers comes on

RELEGATION PLAY-OFF

the crowd certainly got wonder-ful value. The losers led all the way for almost three-quarters of the exciting hour, but got caught in the closing stages to deny them of a win that looked certain after their big defeat of Abbeyside in the play-off stage, just two weeks ago.

FIXTURES

Wednesday, Sept. 2_____ At Dungarvan: M.F. Final _____ Kilrossanty v. Abbeyside, 6.30 (R. Casey)

Friday, Sept. 4-At Kilmacthomas: S.F.C. — Stradbally v. The Nire, 6.45 p.m. (F. Whelan).

At Dungarvan : J.F. Semi-Final — Kilgobinet v. Lismore, 6.45 p.m. (R. Casey). At Cappoquin: J.H. 'B' Semi-

going.
WELL DONE FERGAL
While helping our senior football cause in Leamybrien last
Friday night, Fergal O'Donnell had a very major interest in the happenings at the Youghal Greyhound Track where his brilliant dog "Drumod Hero"
Was favourite to land the final of the John O'Mahony Stake over the standard '525' distance. And how magnificently "Drumod Hero"
At Cappoquin: J.H. 'B' Semi-Final — Geraldines v. Modeligo, 6.45 p.m. (J. M. Kelly).
Saturday, Sept. 5—
At Dungarvan: I.H. Semi-Final — Fourmilewater v. Abbeyside, 6.45 p.m. (J. Moore).
At Cappoquin: J.H. 'B' Semi-Final — Fourmilewater v. Abbeyside, 6.45 p.m. (J. Moore).
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Ballyduff 4-12; Portlaw 2-8 Roanmore 3-11; Ballygunner 2-6 And how magnificently "Dru-mod Hero" justified favouritism as he scorched to a brilliant 4 lengths win in the tremendous time of 29.0. Nice one, Fergal! SEAMUS MANSFIELD S.F.C.

S.F.C.— Stradbally 3-11; Dungarvan 0-5 Kilrossanty 2-10; Clashmore 0-5 Butlerstown 0-14; Ballinacourtyy 1-8

Ballinameela 1-9: Brickeys 2-6

That great minor of a few years ago, Seamus Mansfield, is home for what we hope will be J.F.C.— Kilgobinet 1-5; F'aha 0-6 Stradbally 1-5; Modeligo 0-6 I.F.C.-

Shamrocks 3-9; Geraldines 1-5 M.H. Final-Lismore 2-9; Tallow 1-6

a reasonable spell and the great news is that he is return-ing to training with the Under 21s. A fit and determined Sea-mus would be a tremendous asset to us. M.H. 'B' Final-Abbeyside 2-8: St. Patricks 1-9.

ABBEYSIDE,

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Lynch family of South Terrace on the death last week-end of Mrs. Josephine Lynch. The deceased lady's grandson Kealon O'Neill has been one of Kealon O'Neill has been one of our most prominent young footballers and a totally loyal

£200 __ James Nagle, Main Street, Dungarvan: £100-Mrs. Mary Tobin, Sexton Street, Ab-beyside; £10 each __ Seamus O'Brien, Kyne Park; Tom Scan-lon, Waterford Co-op; Gerald Whelan, c'o A.I.B.; Mrs, Mary Atkins, Western Terrace: Tony Morrissey, c'o Waterford Co-op. Promoters Prize (£20)-Jimmy Lenihan. __(Advt.). -(Advt.) Lenihan.



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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987.

A stretch of roadway from Tramore Cross to the Race-course was so tidy and trimmed

that it was greatly admired by all the people who passed through it during the recent racing festival in Tramore.

Members of Waterford Co. Council were informed of this by local Councillor Paddy Cahill at their August monthly

Cahill at their August monthly meeting in Dungarvan. "The road was as well cleaned as anyone could wish." he said and went on to say that Mich-ael Hayes, Kevin O'Mahony and other resident's on the road had hired machines and cut the hedges. "The whole thing was a credit to them," he said.

Cllr. Cahill's comments came during a discussion on a point raised by Clir. C. O Riain who

said that the county roads were a disgrace to the county

were a disgrace to the county and to the Council. He expres-sed disappointment that no scarting of the roads had been carried out by the Council and said that serious accidents could result from poor visibility as roadside bushes and briars

were not cut. Cllr. J. A. Walsh thought that things would not be so bad if something was done to clear the roads at T junctions. "At

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NOTES

BALLINAMEELA

ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last, some of our athletes attended the Melleray Open Sports and some travelled to Blarney Sports.

RESULTS FROM MELLERAY

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back again to the 50's and the open air dances held at The Spring, Dungarvan. It shows one of the Dungarvan Dance Bands of the era, Sonny Lynch & His Band, otherwise known as the "Glenside Serenaders Dance Band." The photo, taken at Gallows Hill, shows accordeon players "Waxie" Lannon, F. Tutty, C. Bumble and Sonny Lynch and drummer Freddie Lynch in the centre. The dancers are Helen Daly and Helen O'Neill.

ATHLETICS **B.L.E. ATHLETIC**

CONVENTION Will all athletic clubs in the County Waterford please note that the Annual County Con-vention is scheduled for De La Salie Coilege on September 25 Salle College on September 25, at 7.30 p.m. Nominations and motions to be with Co. Secretary by September 3 at his home address: "Seoidin," Newrath, Waterford.

WATERFORD FESTIVAL 10km. Entry forms for the Annual Waterford Festival 10km, koad Race are now available at all branches of the Trustee Savings Bank in the south east and also in the current edition of the "Irish Runner" magazine. The big race takes place at The big race takes place at Waterford City Hall on Sunday, September 20 at 2 p.m. Lots of September 20 at 2 p.m. Lots of valuable prizes on offer, includ-ing three training grants of £50 to be drawn among all linishers except the first man and woman home. Both of these receive valuable glass prizes plus £200 training grants. BALLYGUNNER 10km.

On Saturday evening, September 12 at 6 p.m., there is an open 10km. road race in Bally-

Brendan O'Leary (20), 30 Mc-Gearailt Place, Fermoy, was sentenced to nine months in prison for assaulting Garda Larry O'Hara, Ballyduff, in the execution of his duty at O'Neill Crowley Quay, Fermoy on Aug-

Jailed For Assaulting **Ballyduff Garda**

A BELT OVER THE EYE

to account. Garda Daniel Noonam, Kil-worth, gave evidence of arrest-ing O'Leary who admitted all the charges except the alleged assault on Garda O'Hara. Garda O'Hara told the court the defendant was in a terrible way in the patrol car and hit out at everyone. It took three gardai to hold him down. David O'Connor gave evidence that he was dancing at (1st) the side of the stage during the U-10 concert in Kilworth when a bit (2nd) of a fight broke out. O'Leary lon Crowley Quay, Fermoy on Aug-ust 23. District Justice Joseph Man-gan also gave O'Leary a con-current six months prison sen-tence for assaulting David O'Connor, Robert Street, Mit-chelstown, at Moorepark, Kil-worth, also on August 23. The defendant was further bound to the peace for two years, while a drunk and dis-orderly summons was taken in-

100m. - Susan Cashman Ladies 1mit Boys — U-7 80m. — Vincent Mernin (3rd); U-8 80m.— James Mernin (2nd); U-9 80m. __Neil McGrath (1st). U-9 **BALLYDUFF POWER THEIR WAY**

Carol

800m

Cashman (3rd); — Susan Cashman

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(3rd)

To Landowners

least people would be then able to see where they were going." he said. The Chairman, Clir. P. Ken-neally said that there had been an improvement in the position since their last meeting and more men had been employed. Clir. Cahill then referred to what had been done at the

Manager's Orders For **Dungarvan UDC**

Councillor's DIY Appeal

Among the orders made by the Co. Manager on behalf of Dungarvan Urban Council dur-ing the past month were the following:— Appointment of Temporary

Planning Applications : That planning permission be granted to Kevin Whelan and Carol Leahy, Kilossera, Dungarvan for the erection of a bungalow at No. 18 Sea Park Ave. Abbey-side. The planning permission be

That planning permission be granted to O Criostoir and As-sociates on behalf of Anna Matassa, 40 Grattan Square to Water Charges: An order was made that the scheme apply for 1987 reducing the £36 charge for pensioners of varinew shop front to existing restaurant. ous categories to £14 and £21. The cases of persons on low

income with special circumstan-ces to be dealt with on their merits.

new shop front to existing restaurant. That planning permission be granted to M. Casey & Asso-clates on behalf of Mary B. Kirwan for indefinite retention of garage, utility room, store, W.C. and front porch extension at 23, Western Bay. That planning permission be granted to Robinson, Keefe and Devane, Dublin, on behalf of Stafford-Miller Ireland Ltd., Dungarvan for single storey office/laboratory extension to existing factory building at Clogherane Youghal Road. That outline planning per-mission be granted to Mr. Garry Morrissey, Roscrea for housing development at Abbey-side. uire, Deelish. **TOURIN CAMOGIE CLUB NOTES**

That planning permission be granted to O Criostoir and As-sociates on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Warren for erec-tion of a new house, at No. 10 Priory Ave., Abbeyside.

Girls — U-5 60m. — Mairead Hennessey (2nd); U-7 80m. Linda Guilly (1st), Margaret Foley (2nd); U-8 80m. — Linda Guilly (1st), Margaret Foley (3rd); U-13 100m. — Corinna Walsh (3rd); U-14 100m. — Niamh Scanlan (2nd); U-15 100m. — Carol Cashman (1st); 16/17 100m. — Susan Cashman (1st), Carol Cashman (2nd); U-10 400m. — Geraldine Kiely (2nd); U-11 400m. — Aoife Scan-lon (jt. 3rd); U-13 800m. — Cor-inna Walsh (1st); U-14 1500m. Miamh Scanlon (2nd); U-15 1500m. — Corinna Walsh (1st), Carol Cashman (3rd); 16/17 Priory Ave., Abbeyside. That, planning permission be granted to Martin Walsh, 3 Sea Park Ave., Abbeyside for erec-tion of garage That, planning permission be granted to Damien Dillon & Co., Dungarvan on behalf of K. Barrett for change of use from Health Care Centre to commer-cial at ground level at No. 18 Parnell St., Dungarvan (for-merly Priory House).

Appointment Of Architect: That M/s. Thompson & Part-ners, Architects, Limerick, be instructed to carry out a full survey of houses at Cathal Brugha Place for the purpose

EARLY MORNING

Clir. Cahill then referred to what had been done at the road in Tramore and said that it would be a good idea if others did the same. "It would show Clir. Cahill said that mem-bers should not be coming into

On the proposal of Cllr. Cahill it was them agreed that those responsible for cleaning u_D the road at Tramore be officially written to and thanked for what they had done.

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Geraldines meet Modeligo at the Sports Field, Cappoquin on this Friday evening, September 4th at 6.45 p.m. in the Western B Junior Hurling semi-final Waiver Scheme for Domestic

COLLECTION

We would like to thank all the people who subscribed to our annual church gate collec-tion which was held in Aglish and Mount Stuart last weekend. Thank you all.

CONGRATULATIONS

Retirements: Orders dealing with superannuation payments to the following members of Congratulations are extended to Billy Hallahan, local building the Council's outdoor staff who have now retired were also made: Thomas Geazley, Shan-don; Augustine Fraher, Shan-don Street and Maurice Magcontractor, on securing the con-tract for building a new school at Glenbeg.

Billy, is a former playing member of our club. He won Western and County medals with us in the fifties. He is also a keen golfer and is a member of Lismore Golf Club.

BACK IN HOSPITAL

It is with a deep sense of dis-It is with a deep sense of dis-appointment and regret that we record that Paddy Hally is back in hospital again with his injured leg. He will be defini-tely out of action for a long time now. He played only one match this year — the first round of the football cham-pionship against Sliabh gCua.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Shamrocks 3-9; Geraldines 1-5

We made our exit from the intermediate football cham-plonship when we were beaten by Shamrocks at the Sports Fueld, Cappoquin on Sunday evening last. The fitter Shamrocks team

pulled away in the second half to win by ten points.

Eddie O'Grady was again in-jured and had to be helped off the field. It has been a misfor-tunate year for us with injuries. Also injured was Joe Salmon. Line out was — Liam O'Don-ell: Micko Connell, Johnny nell: Micko Connell, Johnny O'Brien (capt.), Seamus Mes-kill: Conor O'Riordan, James O'Connell, Brendan O'Grady; Bill Cotter, David O'Brien; Tony Hally, Paddy Corkery, Joe salmon; Pat O'Brien, Michael Kiely, Eddle O'Grady, Subs — Gerry O'Brien for Eddie O'Grady, Billy O'Connell for Gerry O'Brien; John Longan for Joe Salmon; Harold Ware and John O'Brien. —(P.R.O.).

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goals. The

Apologies to all our readers and of course players for the lack of camogie notes in the recent past. Every year since our camogie club was set up we have held a home tournament, inviting our neighbouring clubs to participate. This year was no exception and on Thursday, August 6 we played the first round of our tournament against Tallow.

The match took place in Tourin, and Tallow, with their full team, put in a great effort. Shortly after the start, Tallow had a goal, but Tourin retali-ated immediately with a similar score. At half time we had a two goal lead but to be sure of victory we had to increase our effort further in the second half, but we held the edge and ended up winners by four clear ended up winners by four clear

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LIVER FLUKE CAUSES £15 MILLION LOSS

Losses estimated at £15 mil-lon are caused each year by the liver fluke parasite in Ire-land. Milk yields are reduced, cattle and sneep lose condition and in certain situations sheep may die. These losses can be greatly reduced. This was stated by Mr. Dick

Hickey, Managing Director of CIBA-GEIGY Ireland Ltd., when CIBA-GEIGY Ireland Ltd., when he spoke at a major concerence on liver fluke held in Trinity College Dublin last week. Mr. Hickey said that after Chile, Ireland had the world's highest level of fluke infestation in cattle and sheep and despite be existence of effective con-

the existence of effective con-trol systems to combat the problem, the incidence of fluke was increasing.

This was partly explained by the unprecedented build-up of fluke infection as a result of exceptionally wet summers in 1985 and 1986 but it was also a result of lack of awareness at farm level of the best methods of preventing and controlling the disease.

the disease. The meat industry in parti-cular will be affected by the continuing high incidence of the disease because weight losses accounted for the equiv-alent of 40,000 beef cattle each year resulting in substantial financial losses to farmers and lost opportunity for meat fac-tories, Mr. Hickey said. URGENT ATTENTION URGENT ATTENTION

At a time when the expecta-tion is that there will be 100,000 less cattle available to the meat factories next year, it is imperative that every opportunity to saved.

maximise weight gains is grasped and given the fact that liver fluke can account for a loss of the equivalent of 40,000 cattle, it is obvious that the disease needs urgent attention. The Conference on a contract of the goaled again but Quirke was the ballyduff from their lethargy ballyduff from their lethargy and again but Quirke was a contract of the final quarter woke ballyduff from their lethargy Disease needs urgent attention.

It was a senior hurling semi-final which disappointed many in the large attendance. But for Ballyduff it proved a gigan-tic step to the realisation of ted star.

BALLYDUFF 4-12, PORTLAW 2-8

tic step to the realisation of their dream of winning the senior hurling title in this the clubs centenary year.

There was never any doubt from early on what the result would be. Perhaps this was one of the disappointing fea-tures of a game which was more robust than classical. The Western side dominated the game for three quarters of the hour. They went through a worrying period in which they quarter, a period in which they

effort to curb Quirke. The move proved effective for a time but failed to score but when Port-law had narrowed the gap to proved effective for a time but as events transpired Quirke proved Ballyduff's "danger man" again in the final quarter. The full forward was halted by "brute force" in the 27th minute before Michael Walsh and Ritchle Walsh sent over minors to which Portlaw re-plied with a pointed free to leave the Western side three goals in front (3-6 to 0-6) at the break.

The game opened in whirl-wind fashion and Mossie Walsh pointed for the winners after thirty seconds. Portlaw were thirty seconds. Portlaw were quick to retaliate and had shot into an 0-3 to 0-1 lead by the 4th minute. But when mid-fielder Paudie Prendergast fas-tened on to a Mossie Walsh sideline cut to drive magni-ficently to the Portlaw net, in the 6th minute Belluduff ware break.

This was a lead which in no way flattered the Western side who could so easily have been at least three more goals ahead at the break.

the 6th minute. Ballyduff were on their way to their "final" appearance in Walsh Park. Wa-In retrospect it seemed early in the second half as if the Ballyduff misses had let Port-law off the hook as the Eastern

DOMINATED

The winners dominated for the remainder of the half and led by the brilliant John Quirke at full forward began to shoot the scores which ultimately saw them safely through. Quirke, showing bravery "above and be-

terford next Sunday week.

yond the call of duty" went high into the air to grab a lobbing ball in the tenth minute. His turn left full back Mick Hen-nebry "for dead" but the Bally-duff men's nelmed effort was In that period of Portlaw sup-remacy the Ballyduff rearguard conceded just two points from frees per Sean Fitzpatrick, the duff man's palmed effort was second coming on the three-quarter hour to leave just four points between the sides, 3-6 to The ball came to Michael Walsh however and his rasping

The Conference, organised by CIBA-GEIGY, was designed to stimulate discussion and seek solutions to the fluke problem which is of particular concern to Irish agri-business and the Irish economy itself, Mr. Hickey said.

open 10km. road race in Bally-gunner, Co. Waterford, promot-ed by St. Mary's A.C. On Sunday September 27, the Annual Ferrybank Track and Field Meeting will be held at the Clover Centre, Ferrybank,

more eager and more commit-ted side. **DESERVED REWARD** Michael Walsh struck a point from a free in the 24th minute and a minute later John Quirke got a deserved reward for his earlier efforts when he palmed Ballyduff's third goal after be-ing placed by Paudie Prender-gast. Portiaw took off Mick Henne-bry at this stage and moved John Galvin to full back in an effort to curb Quirke. The move

While John Quirke was un-doubtedly the Ballyduff hero over the hour they also had outstanding players in Seamie Hannon, Maurice Geary, Liam Power, Seamus and Seamie Daly, the brothers Ritchie, Michael and Mossie Walsh and Paudie Prendergast.

Pattale Frendergast, Portlaw who on the day bowed to the better team had good players in John Galvin, Daithi Foran, Albert Burke, Eddie Rockett, John Kiely and Sean Fitzpatrick.

Sean Fitzpatrick. Scorers: Ballyduff—J. Quirke 2-3; Ml. Walsh 1-3; P. Prender-gast, 1-0; R. Walsh and J. Casey 0-2 each: Mossie Walsh and L. Power 0-1 each. Portlaw — E. Rockett 2-1; S. Fitzpatrick 0-5; D. de Paor and J. Kiely 0-1 each each.

each. **Ballyduff** — M. Leamy; M. Geary, S. Hanmon, M. Casey; L. Power, S. Daly, S. Daly; R. Walsh, P. Prendergast; D. Han-non, Michael Walsh, Mossie Walsh; E. Hickey, J. Quirke, J. Casey side took up the cudgel with a vengeance on the change over.

They were inspired by an early goal from Eddie Rockett and for a full fifteen minutes they bombarded a rather shaken Ballyduff. But the West-ern side's strength in de-fence proved decisive as they smothered every Portlaw foray. In that period of Portlaw sup-Ballyduff — J. Power: J. Kir-wan, M. Hennebry, J. Galvin: J. Nolan, G. O'Brien, D. Foran: D. de Paor, A. Burke: E. Rockett, S. Fitzpatrick, J. Kiely: M. Whe-lan, M. Hickey, T. Larkin, cube lan, M. Hickey, T. Larkin, Subs. -J. Regan for Hennebry B. Coffey for Larkin: P. Coffey for Hogan.

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James Mernin (3rd); U-8 80m. —Neil McGrath (1st): U-9 100m.—John Lynch (1st). Neil McGrath (3rd); U-11 100m.—John Lynch (1st). Neil McGrath (3rd); U-11 100m.— Eamon Murphy (1st). Kevin Walsh (2nd). Aidan Mernin (3rd); U-12 100m.— Daniel O'Donnell (1st), John Lynch (3rd); U-14 100m.— Tony O'Don-nell (1st). Martin Lacey (2nd), Jim Fitzgerald (3rd): 16/17 100m. — Ron Cashiman (2nd), John Burke (3rd): U-10 400m.— John Lynch (1st): U-11 400m.— Kevin Walsh (2nd), Eamon Murphy (3rd): U-12 800m.— Michael Fitzgerald (3rd): U-14 1500m.— Martin Lacey (1st): 16/17 800m.— Ron Cashiman (1st). John Burke (2nd). (2nd)

BLARNEY SPORTS

Results as follows: Girls U-11 100m. — Aishling Gilligan (1st); Girls u-11 300m. — Aishling Gil-ligan (2nd); Girls u-15 shot. Fiona Lynch (2nd); Boys u-11 100m. — Kenneth Stack (2nd), Boys u-11 300m. — Kenneth Stack (1st); Boys u-13 shot — Tommy Ahearn (4th); Boys u-11 shot Aidan Ahearne shot __ Aidan Ahearne u-11 (1st)

Boys u-15 100m. — Pablo Escriba (2nd); Boys u-15 shot.— Shane Scanlon (1st); Boys u-17 1500m. — Stephen McCarthy (2nd); U-17 shot.— Michael Ahearne (1st); Veteran Ladies 1500m. — Angela Lynch (3rd); Boys u-16 Below (2700m. Pablo Musical Instruments shops in Dungarvan was on his way to Dublin on one of his usual business trips. He was taken at first to Naas General Hospital 1500m. ____Angela Lynch ((3rd): Boys u-15 Relay 4x300m.—Pablo Escriba, Joseph Power, Jim Sheehan, Felam Power (3rd). — P.R.O. In Thursday to be in a com-

fortable condition.

Claire Cashman, Shirley O'Don-nell (capt.), Olive Power, Clare McGrath, Finola O'Donnell, Therese Murray, Gina McGrath, **COLLISION ON DUBLIN ROAD** Thelma O'Donnell, Brid and Deirdre O'Shea, Mary Killigrew, Deirdre O'Donnell, Subs., Lizzy Flynn and Mag Nicholson, Tallow invited us to take part in their tournament, the first

A 23-year-old nurse died in-stantly on Wednesday morning of last week when the car she was driving was in a head-on collision with a van on a straight stretch of road a mile outside Naas on the main Dubin-Waterford road. Joan Ryan, single, Dysard, Castlecomer, Co. Kilkenny was returning home alone from a Dubin hospital where she worked when the collision oc-curred at about 8.15 a.m. Dubl'n-Waterford road. Joan Ryan, single, Dysard, Castlecomer, Co, Kilkenny was returning home alone from a Dublin hospital where she worked when the collision oc-curred at about 8.15 a.m. The driver of the van, Mr. Ben O'Neill, 19 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, owner of the well-known Video, T.V., Radio and Musical Instruments shops in Dungarvan was on his way to tense heat made it difficult for both teams. The game finished with Tourin the easy victors.

DRAW

The results of our 300 confined draw, which took place at Tourin Hall on July 24 last were as follows: £75—Ann Burke, c/o Clonmel County Council; £50— Ann Rodgers, Ballina, Co. Mayo; £25 — Declan Glavin, Ballina-maela meela. (Advt.)

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Niall Coffey, President, Munster Branch, Irish Lawn Tennis Association, cutting the tape to open the Causeway Tennis Club's new pavilion. Included are Pat Gordon, Dungarvan Ljons; Paddy Kenneally, Chairman, Waterford County Council; Declan Goode, Vice-Chairman, UDC; Eithne Keevers, President Dungarvan Soroptomists; Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P.; Helen Clinton, Vice-President ILTA, and Colin Carty, President, Causeway Tennis Club. (Photo: Rory Wyley)



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BALLYDUFF NOTES

Assistant Murphy; Secretary Bugene Flynn; Assistant Trea-Eugene Flynn; Assistant Trea-We wish the best of luck to the local competitors who will be representing Waterford at the National Community Games surer, Mossy Casey; P.R.O. Maeve Kenny: Assistant P.R.O. athletic finals in Butlins this week-end. Sean Hickey will be Anne Scanlon. On behalf of the club I would running in the u-14 100 metres. while Tony Scanlon, Michael Drislane, Patrick and Michael Molumphy will be taking part like to thank the outgoing officers on doing a wonderful job, their names will go down in history for their marvellous achievements during the past year. We are holding our first in the u-12 relay. meeting of this new year on Saturday the 12th November at 9 p.m. (Our new chairman The senior hurlers, as a result of their 4-12 to 2-8 win over Portlaw in Dungarvan on Sunemphasises that time is time) The new officers will be in ac tion and courses and com-petitions for the coming winday last, have qualified for the so a very interesting evening is assured, so come in your bus loads (hope the strike will be 0-6, but Portlaw came into the game in the third quarter, but

group last Sunday.

selection of County Clubman of the Year. He received his award from Dr. Mick Loftus at a pre-sentation dinner in the Bur-lington Hotel. This is a richly deserved reward for a man who has given countless hours to the G.A.A in Lismore. The last two weeks have shown some of the fruits of his dedication with the annexing of the county $% \left({{{\rm{county}}} \right)$ u/16 title and the Western minor title. It is recognition for a tireless worker and long may he continue to produce the hurlers!

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HOLY SPIRIT, You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all in-stances of 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. Even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say for three days and publish, Request

MINIBUS to All-Ireland hurl ming final on Sunday next. Sep-tember 6. Leaving Sunday morning, returning Sunday ight. Seats available. __ John raher, Cappoquin. Telephone Fraher.

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dinghy, alloy spars, road trailer, launching trolley, beat cover — all in per ect condition. Telephone 058/42459. BARLEY STRAW for sale

square bales. Phone 024/96257. G.A.A. NOTES

we fought back for a well de-served victory. (See match re-

port elsewhere in this issue).

The winning time of the

claim their prize of £100 by

Fourmilewater in the field on Wednesday night last by 4-1 to

bally this week, also in the

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

field.

last week-end.

IN MEMORIAM COLEMAN - Seventh Anni-

versary — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Tom, late of 7 Parks Road, Lismore, who died on August 31, 1980. Masses offered. Topo dearly loved to ba dearly loved to be Too forgotten,

Your memory is our greatest treasure. In our hearts you will live

forever. Golden Goal was 5 minutes 55 (Sadly missed by his loving wife Tess and family at home and in England.) seconds and the winner can and phoning 058/54548.

HICKEY — In sad and loving memory of our dear parents, Timothy and May Hickey, New-towns Park, Lismore, Sweet Jesus have mercy on them. Masses offered R.I.P.

Slowly the leaves of memory fall. Gently we stoop to gather them all.

They bring a smile and a tear But always a wish that ye were here.

No length of time can take away Memories of ye from day to

day. Though absent ye are always near. Still loved, still missed, still

very dear.

(Always remembered by their loving family.) HYSLOP — Tenth Anniver-ary — In loving memory of ary Hugh Hyslop, who died September 6, 1977. late of McCarthy-ville, Abbeyside. Masses offered. September comes with sad regret. It brings back the day I'll never forget. You died so suddenly, with-

You died so suddenly, with out goodbye. But memories of you will never die. Happy and smiling, always content. Happy and smiling, always Loved and respected where- meeting. ever you went. Always so thoughtful, loving the various offices were filled. and kind Wonderful memories you have left behind. (Inserted by your loving wife Aherne;

Joan and family.)

over) It's Farm Tasks time of the year again and its hopeful to be able to enter two teams this year. Our congratulations to entire Ballyduff team on their spectaculor performance last Sunday and we look for-ward to another great game on September the 12th.—P.R.O.

The u-12 hurlers defeated

no score and will play Strad-KNOCKANORE, The juvenile club wish to thank all those who subscribed **GLENDINE AND** to their church gate collection last week-end. The u-16 foot-ballers were defeated by Sham-rocks in Lismore on Monday **KILWATERMOY** night last in the championship by 1-4 to 1-1 having trailed at half-time by 0-3 to 0-1. Congratulations to Owen Cor-NOTES

GOLDEN JUBILEE

coran on being selected as a member of the county u-14 hur-lers panel for the Tony Forris-tal Tournament in Waterford Muintir na Tire (to which our Community Council is affiliated) will be holding special celebrations to mark its 50th birthday on the first week-end If there is a sufficient number of people interested, a bus will be organised to the county final. Would those interested in travelling please hand in their names to Pat Flynn not later ber of people interested, a bus will be organised to the county names to Pat Flynn not later than Monday lunch-time.

BADMINTON

The A.G.M. of Kilwatermoy Badminton Club will be held in Kilwatermoy Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 8th at 9 p.m. New members will be most welcome.

Another year has come and one and Macra members At a recent meeting of the Community Council a motion of sympathy was passed to the family of Johnny Guiry, Kil-cockin whose death occurred on August 6th. He was for many years caretaker of Knockanore Churath Grounds It was rewarding to The club officers are as fol-Church Grounds. Our sympathy also to the

President, Richard Vice-President, Patsy Chairman, Dave Aherne: Chairman, Dave husband and family of the late Maurice O'Keeffe (nee Mackey).



Pictured at Abbeyside Scouts Disco recently are prizewinners in the Disco Dancing Competition sponsored by Megavision. Back row (l. to r.): SL Joe Organ, Antoinette Walsh, Frankie Ahern, Megavision, John Connors; front: Jenny Whelan, Michelle Mulcahy, Tara (Photo: David Stearn) McKee, Vincent Tobin.

TOURANEENA AND DISTRICT NOTES

general meeting of the Toura-neena club will be held this week and all are welcome to attend. New members will be specially catered for. Congratulations are in orde

for some of our members during the close season. We are de-lighted that our chairman Tom Power, Power, Knockboy and our treasurer Nuala Hickey of Kilbrien have announced their engagement recently and the best wishes of all our members

go to the happy pair. Congra tulations too, to Tom and Mary Flynn, Kilcooney, on the birth

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PAST PUPILS' REUNION The reunion for the past pupils of the 20s, 30s and 40s rest in peace.

of Modeligo school was a great success. The Mass in Modeligo church was concelebrated by Fr. Paddy O'Brien and Fr. Larry Walsh, Farnane, both pas pupils, and afterwards everyone adjourned to Whitechurch House Hotel and a great night' reminiscing was had by all.

BEST WISHE6 We wish the best of luck to Ann Kiely, B.E., eldest daughter of Danny and Alice Kiely, Bool avounteen and Cappoquin, who

left for Sudan on Sunday last to work for Concern for two

It's great to see Tommy Con don Kilcooney out and about again after his recent spell in hospital

Yes, we're back again and from now on you will gradually be getting to hear about the club's forthcoming events.

Firstly: Step dancing classes will resume on this Thursday September Touraneena Hall. All are welcome, including newcomers Secondly: Our u-16 set cers won the Oireachtas Munster final which was held in Colaiste na Rinne during the month of August so not every body was taking a rest. Wel

Well done! Also, our senior set dan-cers gave an exhibition of set dancing at an Oiche Ghaedh-lach at the same venue. The club wishes to con-gratulate Ann Hearne and Mic-head Hearne on the accession of

hael Hogan on the occasion of the'r recent marriage. We wish them every good wish for the

JACKIE FAHEY, T.D.

will be available to meet his constituents at the following venues Every Monday — John Landers, Mary Street, Dungarvan—5 p.m. FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH Comencing this Friday 4th:

Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin 3 p.m. Red House, Lismore — 3.45 p.m

7 p.m

On a sadder note, the set club wishes to extend a sincere vote of sympathy to Mrs. Marian McCarthy and relatives on the death of Marian's mother, Abbey Howell, May she

Ballyduff — 4.30 p.m. St. Patrick's Hall, Tallow 5.30 p.m. Rising Sun. Clashmore — 7 p.r

Keevers Bar, Ardmore-7.30 p.m.







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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL VACANCY FOR SCHOOL WARDEN PRESENTATION CONVENT

Application forms for and particulars of employment as School Warden may be obtained from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Dungarvan, with whom completed applications should be lodged not later than 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 11th September, 1987.

A Panel will be formed as a result of this Interview from which other vacancies for the position of School Warden, should they arise, may be filled.

B. WHITE, Town Clerk. Town Hall, Dungarvan. 2nd September, 1987.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL **RATES, WATER AND OTHER CHARGES** 1987

PORTLAW AND SURROUNDING AREAS

Rate Payers and Water Consumers residing in the above areas are hereby notified that the Revenue Collector will be in attendance at the Community Centre, Main Street, Portlaw each Wednesday from 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. to accept payments and deal with queries. Courthouse, Dungarvan.

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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

BALLYDUFF R/A

Monday, 7th September - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Curraheen, Ballinaspick, Monatrim, Ballinvella, Kilnacarriga, Ballynaraha, Bridane, Boolakiley, Glensaggert, Okyle, Scart, Monvore, Camphire, Curragraig, Clashnamrock.

CLASHMORE R/A

Tuesday, 8th September — From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. — Ballynaparka, Ballynicole, Killmagibboge, Ballingown, Curraghroche, Bleach, Coolahest, Villierstown, Ballynacourty, Ballinoohan.

BALLYDUFF-MELLERAY R/As

Joseph Fraser. We will be travelling to Cap-poquin on Tuesday evening and playing hosts to Youghal on Wednesday evening. A full re-port on these games next week. Congratulations to junior player Stephen Curley on his engagement to Mary Henley which was appounced on Satur weanesday, 9th September-From 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. -Ballynelligan, Ballyrafter, Lismore Bridge, Ballyin, Bally-noe, Monatarriv, Monataggart, Shanavoola, Deerpark, Cloghaun, Cool, Coolnaneagh, Ahaun, Ross, Flowerhill, Coolishal, Glenmore, Ballysaggart More, Garra, Knockaun, Garrynoe, Curraghacnav, Reacaumaglanna, Mountainrea, Tooradoo, Clashnamonadee, Knockananna, Reanacoolagh, Knockadullaun, Caumglen, Knocknaboul, Knockaniska, Logleagh, Feagarrid, Ballysaggart, Knockaunarast, Glenaveha, Glendeish, Knockeengancan, Knockadav, Glenshask, Glengarra, Carrignagower, Moneygorm, Cooladalane, Monalour, Ballygalane, Lyrenacallee, Poulfadda, Mountain Farm, Monard, Knockroungarriff, Glenaknockan.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. U/10 Challenge Game-Bride View United 2: Railway Ath. 1-United played hosts to Railway Athletic on Thursday night of last week in u/10 and u/14 United's u/10 squad got off to a flying start when Mark O'Brien scored after just two minutes. United held this lead

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ball

'tily the break. United pressed forward in the second half and Billy Shee-han put them two goals up when he scored in the 10th minute, Railway fought back

and were rewarded with a fine goal with just 3 minutes remaining, Rallway piled on the pressure in the final few min-utes but United's defence held RESULTS

Jackpot divided, Mrs. Connie Curley and Mrs. McGrath; Betty Jones, Fermoy; Catherine United - Johnathan Tobin, United — Johnathan Tobin, John Murray, Pat Hogan, An-drew McCarthy, John O'Brien, James Henley, Billy Sheehan, Mark O'Brien, James Murray, Stephen Curley and Billy Hen-ley. Reserves (all used) — Mark Fraser, Thomas Mulcahy, Sea-mus Woods, William Henley, Pat Fitzgerald, Stephen Pratt. Colin Tobin, Jason Prescod, Paul, Sean and Ronan Cronin. U/14: Bride View United 4; Railway Athletic 1—This game took some time to get going as both teams took some time to Pratt, Tallow; Christy Lombard, Aglish: Garry Keane, Lismore; James Rohan, Hunthill: Pam Besnin, Castlelyons; Martin Feeney, Glencairn; Mary Geary, Tallow; Richard Tobin, Tallow; Besnin, Tallow; Richard Tobin, Tallow; Margaret Daly, Tallow; Marion Forbes, Tallow: Mary O'Sulli-van, Fermoy; Ann Shanahan, Lismore: C. O'Shea, Castle-lyons; Phil Beecher, Knockna-muck; Kathleen Delaney, Tal-low: Bridie Savage, Ballyoran; Phylis Pynor, Villierstown; Kathleen Curley, Tallow; Frank Ryan, Mountfair; Mrs. Griffin, Ballynoe. Next, Sunday night — Jackpot both teams took some time to settle down, but once the teams did get going then they pro-duced some good football as

Ballynoe. Next Sunday night — Jackpot £325 on 48 calls plus £500 must be won, Books £2.50. SHAMROCKS HURLING AND

well as some fine goals. The crossbar denied Myles Tobin midway through the first half. At the other end Railway went close in the 23rd minute. United FOOTBALL NOTES Sunday night last our inter-mediate footballers travelled to

went in front in the 24th min-ute when John Paul Gray's screaming shot went high into the net. This goal still separa-Cappoquin to play the Geral-dines in the Western semi-final. A large crowd attended and waited in anticipation for this Peter Henley increased United's lead 5 minutes into the tough game. Although it took second half. Railway opened their account in the 20th min-

both teams a while to settle down, Geraldines led by two points when we opened our score with a fine goal from the ute when they scored from the penalty spot after one of United's defenders handled the captain. At half time we led by 1-4 to 4 points. It was in the second half that our lads opened up

United fought back and had their two goal advantage re-stored 3 minutes later when the play and some positional changes made all the difference their speedy winger Terence McSweeney scored a tremen-dous goal. Jams Tobin rounded off their scoring when he scored took over control. as we scored two more fine goals from P. Murphy and J. Ahern and from close range in the final minute of the game.

P. Murphy and J. Ahern and added the points to have a de-cisive win. Final score—Sham-rocks 3-9; Geraldines 1-5. Team — R. Murphy; S. Har-nedy, T. Roche, M. Leahy; W. Moloney, D. Harnedy, F. Roche; L. Dalton, D. Casey; P. Murphy, L. Ahern, M. Neville; J. Murphy, K. Tobin, J. O'Neill. Sub. — J. Ahern for K. Tobin minute of the game.
United — Stephen Hampton,
David O'Brien, Denis Martin,
Michael O'Brien, Wayne Rooney, John Paul Grey, John
Doyle (capt.), Derek McCarthy,
Myles Tobin, Gary Henley and
Edward Cronin, Reserves (all used) — Keith Donnelly, Terence McSweeney, Peter Henley,
Brian Power, Donal O'Connor,
Michael Mulcahy, Barry Hogan,
Kieran Beecher, Pat Flynn, William Murphy, James Tobin and
Joseph Fraser.
We will be travelling to Cap-Ahern for K. Tobin. Our hurlers play Mount Sion

In Knockanore on this Friday, Cork team who compounded all Both they and Sept. 4 at 6.45 p.m. in the Sar-gent Cup semi-final. All players overwhelmingly defeating Gal-

We

points but a late goal and a point sealed victory for Lis-more. So congratulations to Lis-**U**/16 Hurling Championship: way in the penultimate stage of the All-Ireland. "Molaimid an ard mara geoimid." more and we wish them the best of luck in the county final. Congratulations — Congratu-venue for this championship : Not catherine's 2-5; Watergrass-hill 2-7 — Castlelyons was the Venue for this championship : And mara geoimid. PAIRC UI CHAOIMH AND THE MAN best of luck in the county final. **Congratulations** — Congratu-lations to Stephen Curley and Mary Henley who announced their engagement at the week-end. **Draw Winner** — Congratula-tions to Teresa Cunningham, West Street, who won £60 in the Piltown Co-op draw last Thursday night. **hill 2-7** — Castlelyons was the venue for this championship tie last week. Catherine's, having to field without a couple of their regular players were at a slight handicap, although the substitutes acquitted them-selves well. Faced by a strong and well-balanced side from Watergrasshill they played well and it was level pegging at the Inursday night.Haw lastWatergrasshill they played well
and it was level pegging at the
break. Catherine's improved
after the break and had some
early scores and looked poised
for victory. Watergrasshill, I
however had the final say and ITALLOW COMMUNITYwent on to score a
went on to score a
provide

victory. Catherine's team was - Pat-Higgins, Dave Dineen, James O'Connell, Sub. Sean Twomey. Ref. — P. Coughlan, Castle-

lyons. U/12 Hurling Blitz At Youg-hal — Our u/12 hurlers partici-pated in the above competition at the seaside town last Satur-day. Giving great displays during the day they overcame Mid-leton and Lismore and lost to Fermoy to qualify for the semi-final in which they beat Blar-ney. Although they gave of their best, Youghal, their op-ponents just edged them out by 4 points. It was a great day's sport and again congratulations

to Catherine's team. Their line-out was - Michael O'Brien, Brendan Noonan, David O'Connell ,Richard Cot-ter, Ger Lynch, Jim Lane, Kevin O'Connell, Johnny Sheehan, Kieran Morrisson (capt.), Mark Dorgan, Paul O'Connell, Martin Spillane, Brian Cotter, Michaeà O'Keeffe, Des Lucey, Subs. — Ollie Lynch, Paddy Lane. Bef — Liam O Laocha Ref. - Liam O Laocha,

Ref. — Liam O Laocha Junior Hurling — St. Cather-ine's junior hurlers defeated Ardmore in a challenge game at Tallow last Sunday after a lively encounter which was well to standard. PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

The combined parishes of Conna, Glengoura and Ballynoe were well represented at Knock Shrine last Saturday when two buses conveyed the pilgrims there accompanied by Fr. Buck-

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL

Congratulations to our local player Denis Walsh and the

to become a teacher and he had begun a training course in London, and as the Fight for Free-dom had commenced in Ireland he returned to join the 2nd Battalion of the Cork Brigade. He was arrested and imprison-ed in the Isle of Wight and then transferred to Parkhurst

rick Sheehan, Patrick Fitzger-ald, Dessie O'Keeffe, Joseph signed he took up employment day morning. This informs us ald, Dessie O'Reene, Soene, State is the Red Abbey Tobacco Fac-scanlon, Martin Sheehan, Alan Bryan, Kenneth Murphy, James Sheehan, Paddy O'Leary, Maur-ice Spillane, Edmund Galvin (capt.) Gerard Morrisson, Paul the formation of the Nemo Ran-gers Club. He was a player and

a very efficient referee, notably refereeing matches at Fraher Field, Dungarvan at inter-county level. The 'twenties was a trying time then and he spared no effort in healing many a wound recital, reception, supper and accruing from the civil strife in the country at that period and helped and encouraged men of different political feelings to work in the services of the A hearty country's language, games and

culture. Those formative years Cork proved advantageous to

him and gave him a true per-spective of the quality of those, THIS WEEK ACOT who, either as players or ad-ministrators, gave their allegience to the G.A.A. There were no glamorous tours, no televi-sion coverage, etc. If Cork were playing in a Munster final at Cork or Limerick, it meant early Mass at St. Patrick's Church and a train journey to these places and a return at 6 these places and a return at 6 p.m. The All-Ireland Final GRAIN STORAGE

not suitable for storage without treatment. Acid treatment with Propcorn or Luprosil costs aptheir outlet and win or lose proximately 90p per litre and is home on Sunday night again. Sean Og Murphy succeeded very effective. Paddy as Cork County Secre-

treatment:tary. Paddy had met Peg O'Keeffe of Ballynoe at Ballingeary Irish College. They were married shortly afterwards and as Gen-

eral Secretary, both he and Peg OIL SEED RAPE took up residence in Dublin where both of them were towers Oil seed rape is one of the best alternative crops. The best of strength in G.A.A. affairs. Both they and their only son, september Padraigh Og have gone to their

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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undertook her Horticultural and anyone seeking further in-Course at Kildalton Horticul- formation should contact Cathtural College, Co. Kilkenny and leen Cunningham or Marion she has already worked on a Martyn at the Graduate Liaison number of projects for young Office, University College, Gal-people and also manages her way (091-24411 Ext. 721/722). own successful garden centre in Lismore as well.

UCG GRADS' REUNION '87

To meet a request from a visitor from England at present holidaying in the Dungarvan area our choice for the ballad The 4th Annual Reunion of corner this week will be "The Maid Of Malabar." The coast of UCG Graduates, their families and friends will take place in Malabar stretches along south-UCG on Saturday, September west India. 12 according to a notification Far away across the ocean received from the Graduate Underneath an Indian star Liaison Office UCG last Tues-Dwells a little dark-eyed maiden

that there will be a strong On the coast of Malabar, In the harbour where we emphasis on informality in Reunion '87 but it will include anchored I can see her shy and sweet With a locket on her bosom And the white waves at her special celebrations for graduates who graduated in 1947 1967 or 1972. feet.

Following the outdoor events planned for the College Campus on Saturday afternoon, there recital, reception, supper and dance whch will be attended by the College President, Dr. Colm

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Many a day with her I rambled Beneath the palm trees green A hearty cead mile failte is extended to all grads to attend and tall,

Many a night I danced with her Inside the city hall. She would raise her little

THE MAID OF MALABAR

wistful face And point across the bay

Come to me I hear you calling O'er the ocean wide and

Come to me again and love

me, Little maid of Malabar.

wild.

And whisper 'if you love me Why do you sail away?' I must go my little darkie

I must go my Indian star But I'll return again and love you Little maid of Malabar.

In my dreams I often wander To that far off Eastern sea And the happy days I spent there

Come back again to me. I can see the crowded city And the palm trees on the shore But alas, my little darkie,

She is there no more, no more.

Fare thee well, my little darkie, Fare thee well, my Indian

star, In my heart, you'll live forever,

time for sowing is early to mid-Little maid of Malabar.

Your ACOT Tillage Adviser can supply details. LIME

Soil fertility will deteriorate significantly if lime levels are allowed to drop. A soil test once every 4 or 5 years is re-commended. Contact your local ACOT office. Western Bord Na nOg

SOCIO-ECONOMIC

The main decisions involved in Succession Planning are gradually—taken over the years. * Identify your, successor as early as possible taking the talents and wishes of all the family into account Plan for the education of the other family members Try as far as possible to let the successor know what the prospects on the farm are and when he/she is likely to inherit. Caeitacht 3-5; St. Onvers 1-0 Shamrocks 1-4: Ballyduff 1-1 St. Patrick's 8-5: Melleray 6-0 FIXTURES Saturday, Sent 5-At Showfield: 2.30 p.m. U/12 Hurling. "C" Final — Melleray v. Ardmore.

RESULTS: U/16 Football Lismore 5-13; Clashmore 1-4 Kilrossanty 1-13; Dungarvan 2-2 Tallow 2-6; Abbeyside 1-4 Gaeltacht 3-5; St. Olivers 1-0 Shamroeks 1-4; Ballyduff 1-1 St. Patrick's 8-5; Melleray 6-0

RECENT DEATHS MR. RICHARD HURLEY The death of Mr. Richard (Dick) Hurley. Granite Lodge, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, which occurred unexpectedly on Sat-Billy Meehan, C.C., Clashmore, shock throughout the town after which the funeral took Member of one of the b

deeply religious person and as

ley, C.C., Ballynoe. ALL-IRELAND SENIOR

BALLINAMULT R/A

Friday, 11th September - From 10 o'c. to 12.30 p.m.-Ballyconnery, Ballyknock, Currabaha, Coolnasmear, Bohadoon, Cooligan, Knockroe,

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.

town and we wish them both every happiness. New Season—The junior soc-sec season kicks off on Sunday Sept. 13th with the Tony Bolger Cup. Brideview have been paired in a difficult section with Affane and Lismore, with the top team to qualify.—(P.R.O.). occurred unexpectedly on Sat-urday evening, August 29, came TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

which was announced on Satur-day last. Both Stephen and Mary are very popular in the town and we wish them both

Western Final Defeat as a great shock to the mem-bers of his family and was Our inor hurlers surrendered their learned with widespread regret Hurley (brothers), etc., etc.

minor hurlers surrendered their Divisional and County titles last Saturday night in Cappo-quin to Lismore in a memorable game of hurling. Lismore got off to a flying start and were leading by 1-4 to no score after 15 minutes, but Tallow finished the stronger in the first half and a great goal by David Hen-and a great goal by David the set into leading by 1-4 to no score after came to Dungarvan where he to minutes, but Tallow finished the stronger in the first half and a great goal by David Hen-ley brought us right back into it and at half-time we trailed by 1-6 to 1-2. The second half was a real cliff-hanger. Lismore had a lot of wides, and Tallow missed half a dozen certain goal chan-for a leading water-ford Seeds Company with a nationwide reputation. His won-great expertise soon won for him a wide clientele among the him a wide clientele among the

half a dozen certain goal chan-ces and these proved to be the losing of the match. With sec-onds left we trailed by two farmers of Waterford and ad-joining counties.

Down through the years he continued to be a most popular figure with the farming community who came to rely on his sound advice and great ability when it came to matters of seeds and the provision of farm buildings. In time he establish-ed his own firm for the supply of seeds and also, for a num-

or seeds and also, for a num-ber of years, he practiced as an auctioneer and estate agent. In private life Dick Hurley was noted for his gentlemanly ways and for the stylish and impeccable manner in which he was always attired. He display-ed a keen interest in all mot ed a keen interest in all mat ters of local and national im-portance and he could discuss and express with assurance opinions on a broad range of subjects.

Although he had not enjoyed the best of health for some time past, his unexpected death has now come as a great shock to his wife, family and relatives as well as to his large circle of

friends. A cortege of enormous proportions accompanied the re-moval of his remains to Abbey side Parish Church on Monday by a Guard of Honour provided by the Dungarvan Harriers Hunt Club with which the late Dick Hurley was associated for a number of years. Despite an unexpected downpour of rain, mourners stood by as Very Rev Canon M. Farrell, P.P., receiv-ed and blessed the remains at the church gates and they were then conveyed to the church where Mass, celebrated by Canon Farrell followed. Also present were Very Rev. Fr. N. O'Donnell, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. P. Moran, O.S.A. and Rev. B. Mee-han C.C.

The immediate family mour-ners were — Mrs. Phil Hurley (wife), John, Richard and Michael (sons), Eric and Sean

MR. DOMINIC

LEYDEN



regular visitor to the Marian Shrine at Knock. It is with the deepest and most sincere regret that we re-cord the death of Mr. Dominic (Dom) Leyden which took place suddenly at his residence, "Hill Top," Gracedieu, Waterford on Saturday last, August 29. In his middle 50's, Dom Ley-den was one of the leading fig-ures in the business life of Wa-terford city. Generous to a fault, he enjoyed widespread popularity and his sudden Possessed of a good sense of humour she could always be re-lied on to make an apt com-

ment on a particular situation and on that score she always proved to be a good companion and a character in her own

right. She suffered a serious illness sine suffered a serious liness a couple of months ago but had apparently made a good recor-ery and was out and about on Friday afternoon and had only returned home shortly after 6 p.m. when she suddenly col-lapsed and went to God. Her passing now even is the full popularity and his sudden death is now the source of

much sorrow. To his wife Hazel, daughters passing now, even in the full-ness of years, has been the source of deep and widespread regret and sincerest sympathy udy and Sara, son John and other relatives we extend deep-est sympathy in the great loss which they have sustained. is extended to her family rela-

tives and large circle of friends. The remains, accompanied by a large and representative cor-

tege, were removed from the District Hospital Mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church on Saturday evening where they were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Jim Griffin, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Ormonde, O.S.A. (cousin). Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. Fr. M. Bren-

Deceased was one of nature's gentlemen who had been a much loved and highly respec-ted member of the Kinsalebeg nock, O.S.A., Prior. The last Mass for the happy repose of her soul was celebrat-ed by Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, ommunity.

Sincere sympathy is extended P.P. on Sunday morning during which he paid warm tribute to to his cousins, relatives and large circle of friends on their her many outstanding qualities. Throughout the Mass appropri-ate hymns were sung by mem-bers of the Dungarvan Charisad loss. His remains were removed to

Piltown Church on Saturday evening and were received and blessed by Rev. W. Meehan, C.C. Fr. Meehan was celebrant of the Requiem Mass at 2 p.m. on Sunday after which the funeral took place to Grange Old Cemetery where interment took place. Fr. Meehan officiated at



han C.C. Abbeyside Church was again crowded to capacity for the Requiem Mass on Tuesday mor-ning celebrated by Rev. Fr. The sudden death of Mrs. Josephine Lynch, South Ter-place last Friday evening. Aug-ust 28, created a deep sense of grandchildren, etc., etc.

likely to inherit. * Plan for parents retirement the same time.	V. Ardmore. Monday, Sept. 7— At Dungarvan: U/16 F.C. F rossanty v. Nire. At Lismore — Brickeys Shamrocks. At Cappoquin—Tallow v. I
A NATION OF FORM	more. All games 6.45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9— At Cappoquin: 6.45 p.m. U.
FILLING FARMERS	Hurling "A" Final — Dungarv v. Lismore.

"We are fast becoming a nation of form fillers. While Irish agriculture faces an unprecedented decline in output the preoccupation now seem with farm profiles and other forms.

That's the view of Mr. Ned Colfer, Vice-Chairman of the IOMSA's Taxation Committee expressed in a statement released from ICMSA headquarters in Mr. Colfer stressed that he

was not criticising ACOT for their decision to help farmers "The point is that Govern-ment Ministers and representatives have repeatedly empha sised that the farm profile form was designed in such a way that farmers themselves would

be able to complete it. "Now we have ACOT and commercial accountancy firms lining up, and indeed compet-ing with each other to offer farmers a "free" service in form filling. This lets the proverbial cat out of the bag.

"Farmers know very well that accountancy firms are not in business to provide free services

to farmers. "The farm profile form, even the new version will not keep farmers out of accountants" offices. Indeed a leading tax expert has stated that ACOT

personnel may not have the ability to help farmers fill in the farm profile form. "The Government, the ac-countancy firms and the farm matic Group and subsequently the interment took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large gathering of mourning family relatives and organisations are fully aware that even the new version will not keep farmers out of acnot countants offices but some are attempting to hide that fact.

WILL NOT WORK

Mr. Colfer concluded by say ing, "ICMSA has never misled farmers and has consistently The immediate family mournstated that the farm profile form will not work. If the Govornment wants to tax farmers on accounts then the vast majority of farmers will face accountancy fees. The clamour by accountats to help complete profile forms is clear evidence of this."

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THE SODIUM STREET LAMP

BY MICHAEL BENEDICT

A yellow-amber street-lamp is shining through my window.

Schining when the sunshine to

darkness has decayed: This amber coloured street-lamp is shining through my memories, Of days gone by-when we

with love, and longing, were arrayed.

And I have known this street-lamp to light my homeward path.

When blood had cooled, and night's excitement o'er. This smiling fire of welcome, that pushed my shadow homeward.

And lit my way_right up to my front door.

It shone the night, when Death knocked lightly And Mother's Spirit Heaven-

wards did soar. Its gentle beams adorned my

threshold When I, my lovely Bride, I carried o'er.

It shone on us, and on our

children, But children grow __ and children soon are gone,

One day, my lovely wife gave up the striving; Death came again __ and I'm alone.

My golden-amber street-lamp's still shining through

my window. And memories flood, enough to fill a tomb. He seems to say "Your time

draws near, Don't fear the dark I'll light

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the graveside. LYNCH

mourning family relatives and friends. Very Rev. Dean Cas-sidy officiated at the graveside and also present were Rev. Frs. Carey, M. Cullinan and Griffin, Very Rev. Fr. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Prior, Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A.

ers were — Barry, Cyril and Donal (sons), Mrs. Aida O'Neill (daughter), Peter O'Neill (son-in-law), Mrs. Barry Lynch, Mrs Cyril Lynch (daughters-in-law).

MR. JOHN CAHILL We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. John Cahill, Monatrea, Kinsalebeg, which occurred at Ardkeen Hospital on Friday, August 28, following a long period of hospitalisation in Dungarwan.