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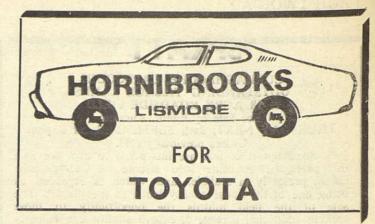
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

MINISTERIAL PENSIONS AND OTHER "PERKS"?

Having signalled its intention to place correction of the public finances at the top of priorities in its March budget, the Government has been implementing a very tight fiscal policy since then.

All the signs to date suggest that the key budgetary targets are achievable. The main con- make no contribution whatsodition is that the brakes con- ever to their pension which expenditure side, especially as years service. After three to regards the public service pay four years service, a Minister

In line with this policy drastic cutbacks have been imposed in Minister of State 28 per cent the allocations from the Dethe closure of many hospitals, and a big reduction in the services which the general public had, up to now, taken for granted as normal practice. Next came budget cuts in the Department of the Environment causing financial chaos and crisis for many local Councils, again resulting in job losses and a fall off in the standard of services available. Added to this is the certainty that next year the cuts which have already taken place will recur with even more viciousness.

Department of Education to apply the thumbscrews on spending and as in the case of the other Departments a big drop off in the available serare beginning to take place.

More recently we had the present in the Dail also draw announcements from the Gov- ing current salaries as well to be merged and that the Re-laddition to his salary. gional Development Organisations and the Health Education Bureau are to be disbanded. All budget deficit of IR£1,200 million and an Exchequer Borrow-

million.

But while the Government Ministers are laying about them in this drastic manner they have refused and we use that word advisedly to turn the spotlight on their own expenditure and the many "perks" which the members of both which the members of both houses of the Oireachtas - the TD's and Senators - receive in addition to their salaries.

We refer in particular to the pensions being paid under the which has been variously described as unjust and even scandalous.

is entitled to an immediately payable pension after 8 years of service. And since last Decem

House of the Oireachtas (Members) Pensions (Amendment) Scheme 1986, TD's and Senators also qualify, after just five years of service for a preserved pension to be paid when they reach the age of 60.

NO CONTRIBUTIONS

The Ministers and Ministers of State on the other hand, tinue to be applied on the they are entitled to after three receives the equivalent of 25 per cent of his salary and a That grows gradually for Minpartment of Health resulting in isters until, after 8 years they get a hefty 45 per cent while the loss of a big number of jobs Ministers of State receive 51 per cent of salary for the same length of service.

> As well as their pensions lightly-taxed salaries and mileage allowances, TD's are paid every time they attend the Dail or a Joint Oireachtas Committee meeting. In addition the country's TD's-those living 20 or more miles from Dublin-are granted an overnight allowance of £27.50 while secretaries are provided for each TD at an approximate cost of £8,000

That's that side of the coin and we still have not touched on the Ministerial pensions. They range from £8,000 for former Ministers to £9,000 for a former Tanaiste and £13,770 vices with consequent job losses for a former Taoiseach. And there are many of these at

ernment that a number of State while even the President himself agencies such as the Agriculis in the same category, i.e. he tural Institute and ACOT are draws a couple of pensions in draws a couple of pensions in

The abolition of this scandalous system would save the for redundancy or early retire country an estimated £2 million very drastic but obviously per annum and it's about time absolutely necessary if the that the Government stopped being hypocritical and applied budgetary targets of a current the kind of strictures to themselves where these "perks" are concerned as they are applying Requirement of IR£1,858 in such vigorous fashion to the

CIRCUS CHIEF'S CAUSTIC COMMENTS

In the course of an interview with Tom Tobin published recently, Teddy Fossett, head of Oireachtas Pension Scheme Fossetts Circus who found him self in trouble with Cork Corporation over alleged breaches of the Litter Act in regard to Every TD on a 6 per cent contribution from his parliamentary salary (£18,887 of which almost £7,000 is tax free) to the Litter Act in regard to fly-posting had some bitter things to say about the "new bureaucrats" in local authorities all over the country. fly-posting had some bitter ties all over the country.

He said that they had been

(Continued on Page 8).



Mr. Michael Keane, Grouse Lodge, Kilmacthomas and Miss Breda Beehan, Cowmahon, Co. Waterford who were married at Fews Parish Church recently. (Photo by Kiely)



Conor Curran presenting the Curran Cup to Michael O'Connor, captain of the Dungarvan team, winners of his club's Hoffmans Rugby Festival Tournament. Also included is Kieran O'Connor, President, Dungarvan RFC.

fees for dependent children currently receiving third-level

offer until October 5.
The terms vary according to

the employee's age, length and nature of service Blowers and cutters could receive lump suns of up to £86,904—an estimated £62,544 after tax—as compensation for voluntary redundancy. Those with 18 years

dundancy. Those with 10 years service will get approximately

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Clerical staff will be paid lump sums of £17,266 with 10 years service, or £53,904 with 30 years service. Supervisors will be paid lump sums of £20,266 with 10 years service and £60,904 with 30 years service.

tain any pension rights.

30 years.

Alternatively, some employees may opt for a deferred pension payable at normal retirement age together with a lump sum. The deferred pension lump sum for blowers and cutters ranges from £19,266 with

10 years service to £59,237 with

Waterford Crystal's

Redundancy Package

Decision Spelled Out For A stark indicator of the enormity of the implications of the decision recently announced by Environment Minister Padraig Flynn to cut the financial allocations to Local Authorities next year by £50m, was given last Monday to a meeting of Waterford County Council by the County Manager Mr. D.

still further cut; some services will be curtailed, even elimin-

"That's the reality of the situation," said Mr. Hurley, who disclosed that the Council's

than we received in the pre-vious year," he said. ated altogether: the number of sanitary schemes undertaken will be minimal, and not a single house will be built in 1988. "That's the reality of the be considered vious year, he said. The Manager indicated that there will be a shortfall of about £1.4m. to be overcome and a policy of voluntary redundancies might even have to be considered. Mr. Hurley suggested that

Clir. G. O'Halloran (F.G.) said he would vehemently op-

TIDY TOWNS

Cash payments of up to £62,544 a free medical scheme for two years, free third-level education, and the payment of fees for dependent children sum, statutory redundancy and craftsman, who has two child-an ex-gratia payment of £6,000. ren and is 56 years with 35 A 56-year-old cutter or blower, years service, will receive a education, are the main thrust of the Waterford Crystal redundancy package.

The package, which is aimed at attracting 750 redundancies in the city and Dungarvan, is on offer until October 5. Ardmore were the Co. Water-ford winners in this year's Tidy Towns competition. With 178 marks they just pipped Strad-bally who were highly com-mended with a total of 175 marks. Passage East with 173 marks were also commended

Co. Council

Implications Of Minister's

rate support grant in respect of the coming year will be almost £700,000 less than in the current year." And the 1987 figure is another £488,000 less Clir. P. Coffey (F.G.) describ-

they hold a special finance meeting next month when the overall picture for the year ahead would be much clearer. ahead would be much clearer.
"However there is no escaping the fact that there is a major reduction in money terms, and both hard thinking and talking will have to be done at this special meeting," the Manager added.

COMPETITION

COUNCIL SEND BEST WISHES TO INJURED

COLLEAGUE Waterford County Council members sent best wishes last Monday to colleague Clir. Rieran O'Ryan who is presently hospitalised.

Cllr. T. Cunningham told the meeting that Cllr. O'Ryan had been involved in an accident involving a tractor on the family farm and had been re-

"We are all extremely sorry to learn of that news," the chairman Clr. P. Kenneally said. "It goes without saying that he is the recipient of the best without of all of us." best wishes of all of us.

ed the Council as being in "a dire situation," and they should come clean with the people and tell them that in some cases services will be seriously curtailed and other services may be abolished altogether. When rates were abolished in 1977 by the then Fianna Fail government they promised the people there would be a 100% subvention in lieu of them to local authorities.

"The present Minister for the Environment was a member of that Government. How does he now justify his actions," asked Ollr. Coffey.

GRINDING TO HALT

Cllr. J. A. Walsh called for a special finance meeting and said the affairs of the Council are slowly grinding to a halt.
"This present Government is operating on the basis that the best way to cure the disease is to kill the patient." he said.
"There is no point in bood."

"There is no point in hood-winking anyone," the chairman Clir. P. Kenneally (F.F.) said. They faced a massive financial shortfall in the year ahead and there would have to be job lay-

offs and curtailed services.

Clir. C'Halloran seconded
Clir. Walsh's proposal to convene a special finance meeting
and it was unanimously agreed to hold it on October 19th

It was also agreed to convene the annual estimates meeting on November 9th,

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Mrs. Chris Morrissey, Lady President, Dungar van Golf Club, presenting her prize to winner Mrs. Chrissie Terry. Included is Mrs. Geraldine Reynolds, Lady Captain. (Photo: Rory Wyley County Council Chairman "Attacks" Minister

Clerical staff will receive a deferred pension lump sum of between £11,933 with 10 years service and £37,237 with 30 years service. At 10 years service supervisors will be eligible for a deferred pension lump sum of £13,933 and at 30 years service, £41,904.

For general workers the de-

service, £41,904.

For general workers the deferred pension lump sums range from £9,933 to £11,266 after 10 years service and £29,237 to £33,904 after 30 years.

For those employees approaching retirement age who decide to take early retirement.

Environment Minister Padraig Flynn came under blistering attack last Monday — from the Fianna Fail chairman of Waterford County Council.

Clir. P. Kenneally launched into his verbal criticism of the Minister is getting away with Minister after members had attacked Mr. Flynn's announcement of his intention to aboline the Added.

iy supported a motion tabled by Cllr. J. A. Walsh expressing opposition to the gradual elimina-tion of bodies such as ACOT and the Health Boards.

"Under the pretext of economies we are seeing a lot of vital bodies facing the axe," said Cllr. Walsh who said he feared the democratic voice of the people through their elected public representatives is being

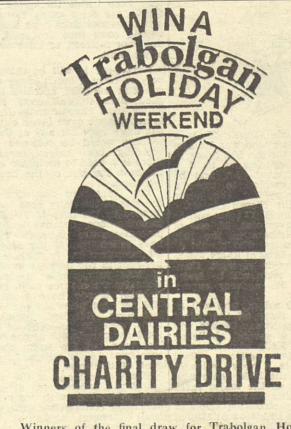
stymied.
"Many public bodies are now facing elimination, and when that happens we will be approaching a semi-dictatorship in the country." Cllr. Waish

METALMAN TRIATHLON

The Metalman Trithion held at Tramore on Sunday last in aid of the Irish Flight For Sight Campaign attracted a record entry. Due to the very strong winds which prevailed, the sea swim had to be cancelled, leaving competitors to do battle in the 10k road race and 30k

cycle.

The first Co. Waterford lady on the day was Siobhan Ni Chrotaigh, An Rinn, and congratulations are extended to



Winners of the final draw for Trabolgan Holidays are: Helen O'Sullivan, Chapel Street, Lismore; Caroline O'Sullivan, 25, Kilrush Park, Dungarvan, and Francis O'Sullivan, Springfield Lower, Kinsalebeg, Co. Waterford.

We wish to thank the public for the terrific interest shown in this promotion.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR UPKEEP OF COURTHOUSES-Says Co. Manager

quin and Tallow would strongly oppose any moves to end sittings of the local District Courts Monday's meeting of Waterford Courts Gourts of Waterford County Council was

that an intolerable financial burden is now being carried by local authorities because of a legal obligation on them to provide and maintain court-house accommodation.

paign that would lead to the

for courthouses we would have won a war," he said.

won a war." he said.
Referring to the District
Court sittings in Tallow and
Cappoquin, the County Manager suggested that they should
be incorporated into Lismore
considering the proximity of all
three towns. three towns.

Clir. McDonnell however said

the courts had been held in be Tallow for over 100 years and of

not even be financial benefit for this council to do so," he It was agreed that no action

enacting of legisation making court would be the same. If the the Dept. of Justice responsible suggestion is that the present for courthouses we would have venue is unsuitable a very suit-Mr. J. Fahey, T.D. said he too would oppose any step to trans-fer the Tallow and Cappoquin courts to Lismore. "There would

be taken in relation to either of the courts, and it was also "Why should local authorities have to carry such a responsibility," asked the County Manager, Mr. D. Hurley, who said it should rest with the Dept. of Justice.

"If we could initiate a campaign that would lead to the people would resent any move to bring them to an end. The savings to the Council would be negligible, he said. Clir. J. A. Walsh said the reaction in Cappoquin to any step to close down the local and their upkeep.

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MORE FARMERS MAY PAY SUPER-LEVY

BY MICHAEL DILLON

year.

The ACOT dairy specialists have recently carried out a

study which shows that there is a real likelihood that Ireland

will exceed the national milk

few weeks, and some farmers in

tion of milk in the main dairy

ing countries: Germany, France

embourg, the UK, Denmark and

Ireland, was down by 4 per cent and this trend has continued,

with a further over-all drop in

Irish production, however, was only down 2.1 per cent for the first six mounths of the year and

by 5.2 per cent in June, 4 per cent in July and last month it

pigs, reducing concentrate feed-

ing, early drying off of cows, are all steps suggested by ACOT.

will have to reduce herd size by culling cows that are aged, or

are poor milkers, or have some

Next year it will be compulsory to have a much lower cell count in the milk, and this is a good time to cull cows that suffer from chronic mastitis. It

is hoped that cows taken out of the dairy herd for any of these reasons would be retained for

breeding beef calves, because there is a need to maintain and

increase the size of the breed-

The continued reduction in the size of the dairy herd is indicated by the drop in Friesian inseminations, because less re-

placements are planned. They

have fallen from 43 per cent of all inseminations in 1986 to 38

per cent in the first six months of this year, while insemina-tions from the three main Con-tinental breeds have risen to

28.6 per cent from 21.3 per cent

last year. Hereford insemina-tions were 25 per cent of the total compared with 28 per cent

last year, but the Angus share rose from 6.6 per cent to 7.3 per cent of the total.

The second stage of the milk cessation scheme is already

over subscribed, with most applications coming from the difficult farming areas of the

ing herd.

the same as in August

June and July.

The improved weather this liable for superlevy charges year has been a great boon to which will now amount to 108p Irish farmers. An assessment a gallon. made by the Agricultural In-stitute forecasts that incomes for 1987 could be improved by 15 per cent on those for 1986, because there will be no need to buy in feeding stuffs to replace the ruined hay and poor quality sillage and the pasture grass that never grew in the grass that never grew in the and east are likely to get sublate spring of that some late spring of that some late spring of the solution of the solution of the solution in the form of better weight gains as well as lower weight gains as well as lower costs, and for dairy farmers costs, and for dairy farmers been higher milk spare would be of little value to spare would be of little wou

the much bigger creameries in the rest of the country. The specialists say that some co-operatives are getting up to 10 The increased milk yields have been welcomed by the far-mers who last year found them-selves unable to fill their pro-duction quotas, but as the sea-son went on, and the good conthese co-ops have already reached their full quotas for the ditions for growth have con-tinued, a number of dairy far-Quotas are reduced by 4 per cent this year, and the Com-munity looks set to improve on its target. In the first six months of 1987 overall producmers now find that they are already in real danger of exceeding their quotas, and this will mean that they will be

KIMMAGE LEADS FRENCH TEAM FOR NISSAN CLASSIC

Paul Kimmage the 25 year old Dubliner who is pedalling in the traces of the world's top professional cyclists Sean Kelly and Stephen Roche, leads the French RMO team in the Nis-san International Classic in the Republic of Ireland (Sept. 30-

With Kimmage will be the 24 year old Belgian Michel Vermote who won the Westminster stage of the Kelloggs Tour of Britain and also took the Green Jersey as points winner of the



Jean Claude Colotti, 25, is a powerful rider who was leading the sprints for the Hot Spots in the Tour de France until a crash eliminated him and he must be expected to make a real challenge for the White Jersey in the Nissan Classic.

Also on the RMO team will be Thierry Claveyrolat, 28, one of the top climbers in the 1986 Tour de France, who should do well on the Ring of Kerry where the climbing is severest. Completing the team will be Andre Chappuis, 31, a very experi-

The RMO niders, who will be hoping to carry off the points jersey in the Nissan Classic, will be facing a severe challenge from Sean Kelly who has won the last two editions. Kimmage is a very valuable member of the RMO team who did well in all the major races in Europe this year and we are sending our strongest team to support him in his own national tour, the Nissan Classic" sald Bernard Thevent, Director

Sportif RMO.

The Classic begins in Dublin on September 30, and passes through Waterford, Cork, Killarney, Limerick, Tralee and Kilkenmy before finishing in Dubin on October 4.

be a consolation to those farmers who stay in milk production, and must cut their output, that market prices for dairy products are improving as supplies fall, and eventually the industry should be self supporting.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LATE PADDY WHELAN

As reported in our last issue,
As reported in our last issue,
Mr. Paddy Whelan, Bridge St.,
Lismore, died on September 6th
at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, He
was aged 46 years and had been
ill for about four months.
His remains were taken from
the Hospital Mortuary to St.
Corkhora's Church on September

colours and the jersey worn by
Paddy when he won the MunCrowthera's Crowthera's Coruntry
Championship in 1960. Former
and present members of the
taken to St. Carthage's cemetery where he was laid to rest.
Chief mourners were his wife
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LISMORE . . . who drew with Mount Sion in the Waterford minor hurling county final at Walshe Park on Sunday last.

Dungarvan Rugby Club Notes

Successful Rugby Festival At Ballyrandle

DUNGARVAN MART

There were 650 cattle, 500

change in prices from the pre-vious week. However there was

in progress and larger numbers of weanlings are on offer. A Lot

of 8 Char. heifers sold for £302

was a very good sale. 34 lmbs 27½ kgs.—£27; 60 lambs 21½

Lambs continue each Wednesday. The sale of Mule Grey-face Ewe Lambs will be held on

Thursday, September 17. The Sale of Blackface Mountain

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB

FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Full panel £100, Snowball £46 on 53 calls; colour; pink.

*Denotes end of Snowball

Prizes must be claimed on or

before Monday, September 21 at 6 p.m. sharp, from Pat Moore. 11 Thomas Terrace, Dungaryan. Full sheet must be returned

Numbers drawn this week by Mrs. Rosaleen Sheehan, Spring-

PLANNING NOTICES

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when claiming. No winner last week.

made £68.

23 and 24.

at Ballyrandle on Sunday last, Dungarvan successfully defended the Curran Trophy, narrowly defeating Bandon in an exciting final by 8 points to 6. In ideal weather conditions, this tourna-ment was very well run and all participating teams are to be congratulated for their sporting displays.

In group B Dungarvan qualified for the final by beating both Enniscorthy and Clonmel 4-0. Enniscorthy qualified for the plate final by defeating Clon-mel. In the second group Ban-don qualified to meet Dungar-van with Waterford City qualifying for the plate final The Plate final was a one

sided affair with Enniscorthy emerging victorious by 21 pts to nil. Waterford City tried hard but could make no impression on a good Enniscorthy per cent over quota in the last

The Curran Trophy final wa a very closely fought game with Bandon taking an early lead with a good try which was converted. They held the lead into the second half when Dungar-

GORTA COLLECTION ON SUNDAY NEXT

Imagine that you are hungry. Now imagine that you are very hungry. Worse still, imagine that you are hungry all the time, Hand in hand with this problem there is disease and possibly no source of clean possibly no source of clean drinking water. This is what faces many millions of people in the Third World every day.

In the Third World every day. They are dependant mostly on the other richer countries like Ireland—yes, richer—we are among the wealthy of the world: the lucky few.

Ait our seminar on Saturday last held at the ACOT offices in Dungarvan, Ronnie Smiley from Gonta head office, following the shlowing of a 12 minute yideo on hunger in the Third Irish farmers will have to manage their production and sales very carefully for the rest of this marketing year to avoid the penalty of the superlevy. Feeding milk to calves, or to and producers should constantly monitor their deliveries to the creameries to ensure that they keep inside the quota. In the longer term many farmers video on hunger in the Third World stated that "whilst we were watching it 500 children

"Every day 40,000 children die from lack of food and diseases related to hunger." Some experts suggest that as much as three-quarters of the world has not not not enough to eat. If people three-quarters of the world has three-quarters of the world has not got enough to eat. If people could be shown how to grow their food to get the best return hunger would be a minor 20 89 55 61 23 64 34 35 68 17 86 12 36 38 4 2 26 1 36 53

How can this be done? Well, 39 11 85 21 37* 31 59 we in Gonta hope that we have *Denotes end of Snowbal at least made a start. In its 20 odd years, Gorta has put the money and skills of the Irish people to use in over 1,000 projects designed to help the people in these countries to grow their own food which of course is the long term answer. Mr. Smiley stated that "Gorta also owes a deep debt of grati

tude to the priests, nuns and lay volunteers who have given valuable services in administer ing the projects in the various

On a gloomier note, Mr. Smiley also stated that: "The Government didn't forget us in Government didn't forget us in their cut-backs and have reduced our grant by £25,000."
We know that our friends in Co. Waterford have been very good to us in the past and we are confident that they will not have down now. We appeal to let us down now. We appeal to those who see Gorta collectors at church gates this weekend at church gates them. Give some-not to pass them. Give some-thing — everything counts! Your contribution will people's lives! — P.R.O.

van reduced the deficit with a good try by John O'Connor to leave the scoreline 6-4 in favour of Bandon. Then, with just a few minutes left, Dunjust a Halley, Mark O'Connor, A. Ahearne, V. O'Rourke, M. O'Halloran, T. Curran, J. O'Brien, T. Shalloe, K. Kelly, Subs., A. Curran, G. O'Brien, N. Parks, P.

garvan scored a great try to leave the final score: Dungar-Top try scorer with 3 trys was van 8. Bandon 6. Dungarvan — Ml. O'Connor I. Rohan (Bandon). The committee wish to thank (capt.), E. Phelan, Ml. Brackett,

sincerely our sponsors for the day, Guinness, who contributed towards making the day a very successful one for the club. their trophy, which was kindly presented to the winners by Conor Curran

sheep and 60 calves and wean-lings on offer at Dungarvan Dungarvan Brass and Reed Mart on Monday last, The bul-lock trade was lively and no ludes; to St. John's Ambulance personnel: Dirs. O'Mahony and O'Sullivan, and to caterer an improved trade for beef and George Beresford and staff. store heifers and they made up All committee members and

to £117 per 100 kgs.

Lamb prices were improved club members who were involved ing so well are to be congratulated on a job well done. The rota system was very well supported over the week-end with The weanling sales are now approx. 30 people being involved in providing the public at large with excellent service. Well done everybody.

> FORTHCOMING FIXTURES AND EVENTS

each.

The Slaughter Sale held on September 9 was an excellent success, 54 cows were on offer and there was a good attendance of buyers. Fr. Cow, 580 kgs.—£535; Fr. Hfr., 570 kgs.—£610; Fr. Cow, 640 kgs.—£604; Fr. Cow, 670 kgs.—£628.

The Sale of Blackface Mountain Lambs on Wednesday last was a very good sale 34 lmbs. First fifteen have an away fixture with Fermoy next Sun-day, September 20, Yogi's Disco will again be held on Saturday week, September 26 and each Saturday fortnightly after that.

kgs.—\$27, 60 lambs 212 kgs.—£19.50. The next Slaughter Sale will be held on October 14. Sale of Blackface Mountain BALLINAMEELA LADIES GAA

On Wednesday September 9, our ladies footballers played the semi-final of the county championships against Bally-Lambs will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September macarbry. The match was played on the grounds of St. Augus- nett.

> win and despite a good show-ing from Ballinameela, they did ust that on the score of 2-9 to

2-2.

This was the last match of the season for us, and we were very happy with our performances throughout the summer. Congratulations to Ballymac, on their victory and thanks to on their victory and thanks to p.m. in Lismore Hotel to plan strategy for 1988. Anyone interested please attend. —(Advt.).

Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C. Aglish. The many clubs — G.A.A. and soc-Lessons were read by Paddy's cer clubs, racing committee, daughters. Debbie and Carol- coursing club and salmon ang-

As well as winning the Munster Novice Cross Country championship in 1960 he won two senior individual cross country championship races in

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES: UNDER 12 HURLING Lismore 4-4 Dungarvan 1-0

Lismore retained the Bro. Sheehan Trophy for the 7th successive year when they defeated Dungarvan in the final be drawn for among all finish-of the Bord na nOg under 12 ers, excluding the first man hurling competition.

The first half of this game

Dungarvan struck back with another goal to leave the teams on level scores. Two turther points by Lismore saw them lead at half-time — 1-2 the 100 mm.

The early stages of the second half were also keenly and closely contested. In the last ten minutes Lismore managed to turn their hurling skills into scores and finished comfortable winners at the final whistle.
After the game. Mr. John

Jackson, Secretary Bord na nOg, presented the Bro. Shee-han Trophy to Aidan Ormonde, captain of the Lismore winning team. Ref. __ John Michael Kelly

Ref. — John Michael Kelly (Shamrocks).

The panel was — Dan Shanahan, Pat Burke, Seamus Clancy, John Carey, Peter Barry, Brendan Ormonde, Aidan Ormonde (capt.), Shane Fennessy, Oliver O'Dowd, James Howard, John Roche David Bennett, Brendan Landers, Emett Quann Michael Kearney. mett Quann, Michael Kearney,

Oakham, Tony Dunne, Paul Whelan, Ollie Troy, Billy Buck-ley, Eugene O'Brien, John Lan-ders, William Cunmingham. LATE BRO, O'DOWD

The death of Brother Denis
Virgil O'Dowd occurred on Sunday, September 6th at Christian Brothers, St. Patrick's, Bal-

Stephen Quinn, Declan Cun-ningham, Tony Kennedy, Garry

doyle, Co. Dublin.

Bro. O'Dowd, who was a native of Dingle, Co. Kerry, was Superior of the Christian Brothers Community in Lismore from 1960 to 1966.
"Go raibh leaba aige i measc

naomh

BRIDGE RESULTS 1st, Mrs. N. Gough and Miss N. Willoughby; 2nd, Mrs. T. Doocey and Mrs. L. Costin: 3rd, Mrs. K. O'Mahony and Mrs. H.

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE

The winter activities have now commenced in the Community Centre. We have our usual Monday night for pool, darts and a chat. We have "Anna's Aerobics" on Wednesday nights. We have craft classes with Nell Mangan on Thursday nights, starting 24th Sept. We hope to have set dancing classes for beginners on Saturday afternoons, starting Saturday afternoons, starting at the end of October.

Our Annual Sponsored Walk will be held on Sunday, 27th Sept. at 2 p.m. sharp. Next meeting will be held on cash to be back by that date. We would like to remind

members who have not paid their annual subscription that is now due. We congratulate Lismore m'nor and Ballyduff senior hur-lers on their efforts on Sunday

and wish them luck in their replays. Congratulations also to Ballyduff, Ballinvella, Ballysaggart u/12 set and their trainer Thomas Hyland and musicians

on winning the Munster Final at Listower recently. ATHLETIC CLUB A.G.M. Lismore Athletic Club will hold their A.G.M. on Wednesday night next Sept, 23 at the Ramble Inn at 8.30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. —(Advt.).

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

Results: 18 Hole Stroke 12.13

Results: 18 Hole Stroke, 12-13 Sept. — 1st, J. Corcoran (19) 61 nett: 2nd, S. O'Dowd (17) 63 nett: 3rd, D. O'Keeffe (19) 63

Ballymac' were favourites to day 20th — 18 Hole Stableford.

Ladies Branch: Sunday, 20th. 18 Hole stroke. Sponsored prize, Waterford Co-op. Wed. 23rd. J.

LISMORE SOCCER **CLUB NOTES**

Next Sunday we play our you are asked for your £4—be first competitive game of the sure to read the brochure to 1987/88 season when Affane see the prizes that are on offer. come to the Castle Farm At a players meeting last

R. J. Cullinane, FAOI, FACLP, optometrist and contact lens practitioner, will attend at Austin Hallahan's, MPSI, Grat-tan Square, Dungarvan, Thurs-day, 24th September at 10 a.m. Phone 058/41310 for appointever if we can reproduce the form we showed in winning the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup then we may cause a sur-

Co. Waterford I John Fen- The club are busily engaged essy, wish to apply to Water- at the present with their connessy, wish to apply to Water-ford County Council for plan-ning permission to instal a draw. Commencing on Satur-septic tank at Mocollop Bally-

Grounds in the Tony Bolger Cup.

Last Sunday, Affane defeated Bride View and already they have won the Tavern Cup, so they must be favourites. However if we can reproduce the was a member of the first Lismore team ever to win a trophy. The club also passed a vote of sympathy to the Whelan familiar the death. ily on the death of Paddy Whelan. Paddy wore the green of Lismore for many years as did his brother Tommy Whelan, when Lismore played in the Waterford Junior League in the late 1950's and early 1960's. Paddy was a keen supporter Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

Septic tank at Mocollop. Bally-day, 14th November, there are duff.

Co. Waterford — S. McCarthy is applying to Waterford County over £62,000. This is a fantastic ty Council for permission for change of use from shop to offices at West Street, Tallow.

Septic tank at Mocollop. Bally-day, 14th November, there are waterford Junior League in 5 prizes every month for 5 months with total prizemoney over £62,000. This is a fantastic draw and the club are more than pleased with the demand offices at West Street, Tallow. ATHLETICS

WATERFORD FESTIVAL 10km. ON SUNDAY

The big road race of the season in Co. Waterford, the Annual Festival 10km, takes place on Sunday next at 2 p.m. from the City Hall, Waterford. The prizes are among the best for an event of this type with beautiful Waterford Crystal pieces as the major prizes, while right down along the list while right down along the list the selection is top class. The first man and woman home will each receive a training grant of £200 in addition to their glass prizes. An additional three £50 training grants will

and woman.

Team prizes after the first 10 was keenly contested. Lismore were first to score with an early will also be a ladies team award-three to score in each

> The event is open to all and the early starting time of 2 p.m. ensures that all will be finished in good time to watch the All-Ireland football final on tv. Athletes are reminded that late entries at £4 per athlete will be taken on the day, from 12.15 p.m. until 1.30 p.m. and the race will start sharp at 2

FERRYBANK FIXTURE

A track meeting will be held in the Clover Centre, Ferrybank

MOUNT MELLERAY BADMINTON CLUB

The annual general meeting Melleray Badminton Club of Melleray Badminton Club was held on Wednesday night, September 9 in the badminton hall. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Michael McGrath; Secretary Bernie Kilely Treasurer, Ursula O'Rourke; PRO, Bernie Kilely Committee: Leo O'Donnell, Breda Lyons, Eugene Lyons Many McGrath and John McGrath.

Training was arranged to promote spot The estrem that was k large attended was

Training was arranged to commence on Monday night, September 14 and every Monday and Wednesday nights and Friday nights from 9 p.m. there-

As this is our 20th season playing badminton in the club. year were discussed. One major event within the club this season is to encourage leisure badminton players to join our club where facilities for playing bad

where facilities for playing badminton in one's own time and at one's own level will be encouraged. Special reduced membership fees for such players will also be available. Anyone interested in becoming a member will be able to get full details of same if they contact any of the committee members. We are also encouraging any of our former members who may be interested in taking up playing again to join. taking up playing again to join. We are now looking forward to what should be a very enjoyable season in the club, Details of club happenings will be announced regularly. — p.R.O.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

This week-end the county semi-finals of the Farm Tasks take place in Kilmacthomas. The team to represent Cappoquin is: Ger Burke, Declan Morrissey and Willie O'Donoghue. We wish them the best of

SPORTS NIGHT

On Sunday, October 4, the Munster Road Race Championships will be held in Dromina, Co. Cork for senior men, women, veterans and novices.

COUNTY CONVENTION

A reminder to all clubs in the West that the Annual Convention of the County Athletic Board of BLE is on Friday next September 25, at De La Salle College. Waterford at 7.30 p.m.

LATE PADDY WHELAN, LISMORE

All involved in athletics in Co. Waterford and indeed all over Munster, were shocked to hear of the death of Paddy Whelan, Lismore, twice holder of the County Senior Cross Country title (1960 and 1970) and Munster Novice Champion

At the early age of 46 years, Paddy died on sunday week last after a comparatively short ill-ness leaving a wife and young family behind.

He came from a family steeped in the athletic tradition, being introduced to the sport like so many other Lismore youths at that time by his late forces to a great lover of the father. Joe, a great lover of the sport. In recent years he had been involved in numerous activities in the Dismore area. helping many organisations to promote sport and recreation.

The esteem in which he was held was borne out by the large attendance at his funeral. He will be missed by many but most of all by his grieving wife All his athletic comrades of

the '60's wil remember him too for the many outstanding races he ran in both cross country and distance events on the track and for his contribution to the sport in the dark days of Waterford athletics.

On behalf of all connected with athletics in Waterford city As this is our 20th season playing badminton in the club, details of special events which will be held throughout the sod rest lightly on him

PRO. Athletics Board.

Comhaltas Notes

fleadh full of spirit, great ses-sions, competitions, a meeting of friends from north, south east and west — a week which restored your faith in humanty. Co. Waterford was well rep resented by competitors and spectators. Well done to all hose who took part. Congratulations go especially to Willie O'Brien, Ballysaggart who took second prize for his collection of local ballads; Michael Marrinan who took second place in amhran nua cheaptha and also o Ballyduff/Ballinvella/Ballysaggart u/12 set dancers who came first in the Munster final (coached by Thomas Hyland); also Colman Nugent, second in banjo.

CEILI DANCING

Adult ceili dancing nights will resume on Tuesday, 22nd Sept., at 8.30 in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. Ceili dancing is A very successful Sports
Night was held last Monday
night in Dungarvan in conjunction with the VEC and "Be
Active, Be Alive" week. (Full
details next week). — P.R.O.

Adult cell dancing inghts
will resume on Tuesday, 22nd
Sept., at 8.30 in Lawlor's Hotel,
Dungarvan. Ceili dancing is
there to be enjoyed — so bring
your friends along. See advert
next week. — P.R.O.



THE CONQUERORS . . . playing at JR's, Lismore Hotel on this Friday night, September 18.

GLENBEG SCHOOL PROGRESS REPORT

At last I have great pleasure in reporting that the contrac-tors have moved in and the new school will soon become a reality and the long wait, will

May I take this opportunity to thank all who in any way helped to make it possible, in particular during our recent Sponsored Race Night at Youghal Greyhound Track.

Thanks to Waterford Glass, Waterford Co-op, Munster Sil-encers, Whitechurch House Hotel, Sean Burke, Ned Power, Gerry Griffin, Ned Kiely, Dungarvan Exhaust Centre, Jim Quinn Farm Supplies, Central Dairies and also to all who supported the night in buying tickets for the super prize of a colour television, kindly donated by Sean Casey, Daysha TV. and of course the best dressed man, sponsored by Noel Devereux, the best dressed lady by Mary Lee Fashions.

At present the Glenbeg Pupils are accommodated in the Presentation Convent for which we are deeply indebted to the Presentation Sisters.

sentation Sisters.
Finally congratulations to Mrs. Effeen O'Mahony on completing 25 years in Glenbeg for which she has been presented with a suitably inscribed silver tray on behalf of the parents and pupils. — (P.R.O.).

DEISE TRIATHLON

Sunday last.

Mt. Sion with the breeze

Sean Daly, their outstanding player and full forward Mich-

it looked early on as if Mt. Sion would take over as they

sent over a third minute point

front made it very uneasy for

Never was the value of a free taker driven home so forcefully as Lismore missed two from

CO. CORK

MOTORISTS FINED

On the weekend of 22-23 August, six club members competed in the All-Ireland Triathlon which once again was held in Sligo and sponsored by N.C.F. (North Connaught Farmers).

The 1.2 mile swim took place along Rosses Point beach, the 56 mile cycle took in some known landmarks as Benbul-bin and the Glencar lakes and the 13.1 mile run commenced at Strandhill Airport and fin-ished at Rosses Point.

Eamonn Terry was the first Deise member home in a trem-endous time of 4 hours, 59 min-utes. Billy Kelly followed shortael Barry left them with a 2-2 to 1-2 interval lead. This lead, however, looked less than adequate as they faced the breeze in the second period and it leaded to the breeze in the second period and the second period ly afterwards and finished sec-ond over-all in his age group. Well done, Billy. Colin Lyons and John Whelan were next across the line in very good time also. Congratulations to Siobhan O Chrotaigh and Maura Walsh who also com-pleted this marathon course.

The winner of the All-Ireland looked by far the more sharp-the was Tom Keeney from er for the remainder of the title was Tom Keeney from er fo Newry in a time of 3 hours, 59 minutes. He beat three-times champion, Ger Hartmann, Lim-the I erick by over 4 minutes. Ann Kearney, Dublin, again dominated the women's event and finished 15th overall. 270 competitors took part from Ireland, England, U.S.A. and Belgium, A sunny day ensured a good day for both competitors and the supporters who made the journey to watch the event.

The Triathlon was the highlight of a weeklong festival which included the Warriors Run and many music sessions. Date to remember — Sunday, 20th — Biathlon (run and cycle only). Sports Centre. Dungar-van. — (C.M.).

"BACK TO SCHOOL" **GUIDELINES FROM** THE NRSA

Each year, at this time, a major change in the pattern of road use occurs amongst children, parents and teachers. The National Road Safety Association has issued some guidelines to help prevent some of the more common types of accidents associated with school-going children.

going children.
WALKING TO SCHOOL

Young children should be shown a safe route to school and taught the necessary Rules of the Road on the way. They should be accompanied until they are able to cope with the journey on their own. Make sure each child has a pair of reflective armbands

TRAVELLING BY BUS
Children should be trained to stand well in on the footpath or grass verge. Before crossing the road they should wait until the bus has moved off and they can see clearly in both direc

CYCLING

Think twice before allowing a child to cycle to school. A bicycle is a vehicle, not a toy and a child cyclist is very vulnerable, even when trained and experienced. Make sure that the Rules of the Road have been thoroughly understood and that s/he can at least look behind and signal without wobbling. Check that the bicycle's brakes, lights, reflector and belli are in good order. A reflective belt is important too. No child under the age of ten should be allowed out in any should be allowed out in any sort of traffic. If the route to school is used by trucks, con-sider carefully whether allow-ing your child to cycle is worth

DRIVING YOUR CHILD

TO SCHOOL Children should sit in the back seat and each should have his own safety restraint. Set down and collect your children on the school side of on April 28th. the road whenever possible. Co-operate with the school wardens and never overtake a school false tax declaration, £10 for bus when it is stationary. Don't park within 20 yards of the each on stop lamps and mirror school entrance.



Pictured at the Quay, Dungarvan recently are the overall winners of the Yoplait 2 Day Gold Medal Competition run by Dungarvan SAC (l. to r.): Milo Burke, Kilkenny (2nd), John Pelham, G.B. (1st), Pat Donovan, Dungarvan (3rd).

Lismore and Mount Sion play Lismore and Mt. Sion played out a thrilling draw in their minor hurling final clash at Walsh Park, Waterford on thrilling draw

LISMORE 2-7; MOUNT SION 2-7

Favourites Mt. Sion got a rare fright from a very youthful Lishnore fifteen, the city side getting their equalising Liam Quinn, David Power and Brian Greene ("a chip off the old block"), son of Jim Greene were Mt. Sion's best defenders. John Meaney was outstanding at midfield while Freddie Drohan, John Walsh and Seamus Cleere were best in attack.

Scorers: Lismore — S. Daly 1-4: M. Barry 1-0; P. Prender gast 0-3. Mount Sion — J. Meaney: F. Drohan, J. Walsh, S. Butler; P. Fanning, R. Frisby, S. Cleere. Ref. — P. Moore (Abbeyside/Ballinacourty). goal five minutes from time.

It was an excellent final for while the standard was not great the closeness of the scoring kept interest alive right to the finish.

against them looked as if they would win the game in a can-ter. They were by far the bet-Scorers: Lismore — S. Daly 1-4: M. Barry 1-0: P. Prender-gast 0-3. Mount Sion — J. Mea-ney 1-4; S. Cleere 1-1: F. Dro-han and S. Butler 0-1 each. ter side in the opening quarter but in a complete turnabout Lismore sprang to life in the second quarter and goals from Lismore _ D. Landers: D.

Ballinacourty).

SMITHWICK'S BOARDSAILING NATIONAL **CHAMPIONSHIPS** 1987

The National Windsurfing Championships, promoted by the IBSA, were hosted in Bal-linacourty by the Gold Coast Remarkably Lismore played better against the breeze. They dug in their heels and refused to give way and in fact Board Sailing Club. Weather and wind were very much in their favour and provided a spectacular scene in the harbour. It was well attended with Their defence closed down the Mt. Sion attack and with Kieran Lawton and Eamon Power dominant in the centre of the field Daly, Paul Prendergast and Martin O'Brien up front made it very uneasy for about 100 registrations from nearly every county in Ireland. The facilities at the Gold Coast were ideal and proved to be the most successful ever national championships.

It commenced on Friday with Lismore picked off their points slowly but steadily and with a little more than five minutes to go were three points in front and looked good to regain the title they last held two years ago. They showed great heart and commitment, despite their "lack of years," with eleven of the side under with eleven of the side under ing. Courses were to olympic with eleven of the side under age again next year.
But then disaster struck as Seamus Cleere broke through for Mount Sion's equalising goal with five minutes left for play.
The title was up for grabs again but tragically for Lismore they literally threw the game away in the ensuing five minutes when they missed three ling. Courses were to olympic specifications and were extremely well laid out by the officers. There were seven races in all with two discards. Unfortunately, the conditions also tested boards and equipment and many had to be rescued. However, a contingency plan was in openation which included 10 new rescue boats in case of necessity. away in the ensuing five min-utes when they missed three golden opportunities of sealing



as Lismore missed two from close range the second taken by Martin O'Brien going wide off an upright. The Cathedral side missed another golden chance from play right in front of the goal and they looked to be paying the penalty as Mount Sion had the final chance of the game but as the ball screamed goalwards the referee's long whistle heralded the finish However it would have the game but as the ball screamed goalwards the referee's long whistle heralded the finish. However it would have been a complete travesty of justice on Lismore had they lost a game they should have won.

Lismore's defence played magnificently over the hour with notable performances from Pa Kenneally. Jim O'Sullivan and James Hickey. Lawton and Power played themselves to a standstill at midfield while the big three in attack were Sean Daly Martin O'Brien and Paul Prendergast.

Also in the harbour, on invitation for the event, was the Naval vessel, Deirdre, under Lieutenant Commander Goulding. Many of the crew came ashore and kept a watchful eye over the event. The Irish Lightsboat was also moored and they too joined in the festivities.

The Gold Coast Board Sailing Club can be proud of the well earned praise given to it by the visitors. They provided an opening ceremony on Thursday the vening and followed afterwards by some folk music. A in

visitors. They provided an opening ceremony on Thursday evening and followed afterwards by some folk music. A dinner was held on Friday evening and a barbeque on Saturday and lunches and refreshments were served daily. The hard work was evident and appreciated by board sailors and supporters. The club were very proud of their participants which included three winners. which included three winners In Division 1, first of the Super-A Co. Cork motorist who was convicted of a number of motoring offences at Tallow Court was fined a total of £130 by District Justice W. F. O'Con-Clancy and Darren O'Connor came second in the Div. 1 neil.
Thomas Coleman 2 Coast-guard Station, South Abbey, Youghal, was fined £100 for driving an untaxed car at Bally-Junior event.

noe. Co. Cork, on April 28th last. He was fined £20 for not wearing a seat belt, and a further £10 for having two bald tyres. Fines totalling £50 were imposed on Michael Kearney, Burgess Killeagh, arising from the driving of an untaxed tractor

Kearney was fined £20 on the tax offence, £10 for making a false tax declaration, £10 for not having indicators, and £5

Division F — Light — 1, Coleman Phelan; 2, Vincent Geary; 3, Darren Nicholson, Heavy—1, Jeff Condell; 2, Niall Barrett. Superheavy—1, B. Sheehan; 2, Flangar, 1, B. Sheehan; 2, S. Flanagan.

Division 1 — Ladies—1, Michelle Rice, Junior—1, J. McVitty; 2, Darren O'Connor, Master—1, Andrew Gordon; 2, Rory Allen. Senior—Peter Hatton; 2, Noel Lawior.

Division F — Ladies — 1. Caroline O'Hara. Junior—1, Oli-ver Kiely: 2, F. Willis; 3, Mark

Novice — 1. Oliver Chancy: 2. R. O'Brolochain; 3. C. King: 1st Lady—Heather Cullen.

TWO NEW **NATIONWIDE** LOTTERIES

The Rehabilitation Institute and the Central Remedial Clinic today announced the for-mation of a new company, Rehab Lotteries, which will launch 2 new mationwide lotteries in November.

The company is being launched after extensive research indicated that it can achieve 5% of the total lottery market in its first year. The market is estimated to be worth £100m per annum and Rehab Lotteries is estimating a turnover of £5m with a profit of £2m in year one, all of which will be spent on developing major projects which will benefit the community as a whole.

Rehab Lotteries will offer a Rehab Lotteries will offer a total of £1m in prizes in its first year. Each lottery will have a weekly prize fund of £10,000 and will be based on new exciting scratch games with instant cash prizes of up to £1,000 and a car will be woneach week each week.

The lottery games will be sold through retail outlets throughout the country and participating retailers will be offered a commission of 12½% on sales. The recruitment of retailers will commence immediately and a national advertising campaign will commence next Sunday with a free phone service available from next Monday.

PROFITS DIVIDED

The profits will be divided equally between the Rehabilitation Institute and the Centra Remedial Clinic and will be de dicated to major national pro-jects that have been under-taken by the two organisations.

The schemes that will benefit immediately include the Rebabilitation Institute's National Development Programme of Sam in areas where no community services exist for disabled persons particularly in Tallaght, Cloolock, Finglas and follows: winner Lee Condell, Lough Derg, and runner-up, Robert Moore, Antrim.

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Robert Moore, Antrim.

Division 1 — Light — 1, Tim
Rippey; 2, P. McCormack, Heavy
—1, D. Howard; 2, S. Faulkner.
Superheavy — 1, Brendan
O'Brien; 2, Andrew Eaken.

Longford, Meath, Tippertry and Clare.
The Rehabilitation Institute and the Central Remedily organised the CRC Rehab Football Pools for many years and these pools will continue.

Ballyduff Fight Back From The Precipice Of Defeat

Battling Ballyduff came back from the precipice of defeat to snatch a draw with Roanmore in a disappointing senior hurling county championshp final played at Walsh Park Waterford on Sunday last.

The Western standard bearord at the city venue looked to be heading for near certain defeat nine minutes into the second half when Kevin Sheridan had Roanmore's second goal to give then a 2-4 to 0-7 lead. Playing with the very strong wind at their backs the city side looked to be on a city side looked to be on a "roller coaster ride" to their first senior title. But they failed to nail home their advantage and in a magnificent fight back Ballyduff thundered back into the game to force a draw in a final nail-biting five min-

The game never produced the anticipated thriller and but for

anticipated thriller and but for the final five minutes the final proved something of an anti-climax for the approximate 5,000 attendance. As far as Ballyduff were con-cerned it looked ominous throughout the first half that the Walsh Park "hoodoo" would strike again.

Playing with the aid of the very strong breeze they failed miserably to reproduce the form shown in their semi-final clash with Portalw and looked to be in dire trouble at the interval when they held an 0-6 to 1-2 lead, a lead which looked anything but sufficient as they

The Western side were, fact, on the receiving end in the opening quarter as Kleran Delahunty's point and Kevin Sheridan's goal in the 13th minute left Roanmore four points clear.

Ballyduff did not open their account until the 15th minute when Seamus Daly pointed a "65." Daly had two more similar "65." Daly had two more similar scores and further points from Michael Walsh (2), Liam Power and Paudie Prendergast left Ballyduff hanging on to their slender lead at the break at which stage they did not look to have a remote chance of capturing their second title.

ABBEYSIDE COMMUNITY GAMES

BUTLINS '87 REPORT

At Butlins '87, Abbeyside was represented by four individuals who carried the flag for Co. Waterford in their particular

din the u-10 hurdles once again Derek Hayes put up a brave effort to defend his title, but in the final he had to settle

In the u-12 boys art Tading O'Connor competed for the second year but unfortunately he found the competition too

Deirdre Brennan, competing in her first national finals in the u-12 girls 100m, ran a good race but just missed out on the medals. Aidan Bell in the u-16 boys cycling also had a good race but found the going too fast in the end

fast in the end.

I would like, on behalf of the parishioners to thank all for taking the time to represent our village at the highest level so well.

ROANMORE 2-4; BALLYDUFF 0-10

survive.

Roanmore took over completely in the early stages of the second period and a brace of points from Kieran Delahunty and Kevin Sheridan's goal in the 39th minute left them three points in front and poised for their historic first championship win.

Ironically they failed to score again after this. Whether it again after this. Whether it was a lack of experience or not which caused them to fold is a matter of conjecture. They had Ballyduff at their mercy but the killer instinct was sadly lacking as their effort collapsed completely and unexpectedly.

KNOW YOUR

Q.—On what basis are Home Helps provided and how does a person arrange for one?

A.—There are now a large number of Home Helps throughout the country. Some are part-time, some full-time, some are employed directly by Health Boards, some by voluntary organisations with health board

Home Helps are provided on the basis of need and medical, family and income factors are taken into account when the Home Help whether full-time or part-time depending on circumstances, may be provided in the following cases (1) to an elderly person who is incapacitated, house-bound or for any other reason might have to enter an institution if help was not available. (2) to a family because of illness, death or an inability to cope with day to day difficulties. (3) to a side person difficulties, (3) to a sick person or to an ex-patient during convalescence, where the person might otherwise have to enter

Application can be made through the family doctor, Public Health Nurse, Social Workers or directly to the Health Board. In cases where home helps are employed by voluntary organisations, application can also be made through the organisation. The fact that a person has a Medical Card does not entitle them to a Home Help. Equally, the fact that a person does not have a Medical Card does not have a Medical Card does not mean that they cannot get a Home Help. The assessment is made on the basis of need and the person may be asked to make a contribution towards the cost of the Home Help if they have sufficient means to

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-7.30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays—11
a.m. - 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11
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The ensuing fifteen minutes

remained scoreless as Ballyduff struggled to find their rhythm. As the minutes ticked by it looked as if Roanmore, despite losing their momentum would

However prompted by the powerful hurling of Seamie Daly and Paudie Prendergast the Western side slowly began to unwind and in a power packed final five minutes they struck with lethal accuracy to level the scores.

level the scores. John Quirke's point left just two between the sides and sub-stitute Eoin Hickey sent over four minutes from time to cut the arrears to the minimum.

FEVER PITCH

Excitement was at fever pitch as Ballyduff surged forward continuously in search of the equaliser. It came two minutes from time as centre forward Michael Walsh sent over from a free. The final two minutes of the game saw Ballyduff pressing forward with Roanmore resisting tenaciously to deny them a winner.

Ballyduff who were best served by Seamie Dady, Paudie Prendergast, Michael Leamy, Seamus Daly and Michael Walsh will be thoroughly satisfied with a draw in a final in which they were way below their best form. They must now

face the replay with confidence. On the other hand Roanmore must be kicking themselves for letting a game they should have won slip away from them. They had outstanding players in Danny Murphy, Ollie Cunningham, Pat Tobin, Noellie Crowley, Kieran Delahunty and Keyis, Sharidan Kevin Sheridan.

DUNGARVAN

(11th Waterford)

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS The meeting started as usual with the scout prayer and the collection of subs. After this we split into two groups, one group going to the C.B.S. field for a game of soccer while the others stayed in the den where they

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

After the cub prayer the cubs took part in a few games such as basketball, hit the deck, head or harp, crab relay and

centipede.
This week we welcome our new cub leader, Geraldine to Dungarvan C.B.S.I. She got

We finished up the meeting with a few announcements and the cub prayer.

We wish to thank the Christian Brothers for the use of the hall while the floor of the den was being varnished. We thank

Scorers: Roanmore—K. Sheridan 2-0; K. Delahunty 0-4. Ballyduff—Seamus Daly 0-3; Michael Walsh 0-3; L. Power. P. Prendergast, J. Quirke and E. Hickey 0-1 each Hickey 0-1 each.

Roanmore — R. Sheridan; D. Murphy, J. Ryan, O. Cunninghan; J. Tebay, P. Tobin, S. Moloney; N. Crowley, T. Browne; E. Coady, G. Maguire, E. Nolan; K. Sheridan, M. Wadding, K. Delahunty, Subs. — D. Fitzpatrick for Coady; T. Shanahan for Wadding; A. Collins for Browne. for Browne.

Ballyduff — M. Leamy: M. Geary, S. Hannon, M. Casey: L. Power, Seamus Daly, Seamile Daly: P. Prendergast, R. Walsh. D. Hannon, Michael Walsh, Mossie Walsh; J. Casey, J. Quirke, M. Flynn, Sub. — E. Hickey for Flynn, Ref. J. Moore (Dungarvan).

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

GREAT WIN FOR GERALDINES

Geraldines 3-8; Modeligo 3-4 For the second week in succession Geraldines and Modeligo played a thrilling match in the Western Junior Hurling 'B' semi-final which was played at the Sportsfield, Cappoquin

on Saturday evening last. From start to finish this was a great game of hurling played in a very sporting manner.

The lead changed hands a couple of times in the second half before we finally pulled away to win by four points.

Lineout — Johnny O'Grady;
Conor O'Riordan, Johnny O'Brien, John Longan: Billy
O'Connell, Michael Kiely, Seamus Meskill; Brandan O'Grady,
David O'Brien: Tony Hally
Padraig Kiely, Brian Connery;
Brendan Mernin James O'Connell, Harold Ware. Subs
Royco Ware for Padraig Kiely;
Pat O'Brien for Harold Ware;
John O'Brien, P. J. Connery
(not used). away to win by four points.

(not used). Referee—John Michael Kelly (Shamrocks).

INJURIES

game of soccer while the others stayed in the den where they played some relay games.

The groups switched over activities midway through the meeting and before winding up the evening we had a few announcements about the Marian Mass and a hike, details of which will be given next week.

THURSDAY NIGHT

UNDER 21 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP: WHAT A MESS!

All the Geraldines under 21 players, members of the St. Olivers/Brickeys under 21 hurling team travelled up to Colligan on Sunday evening last for the under 21 hurling championship match, St. Olivers/ Brickeys v. Abbeyside timed for 6.30 p.m. However when we arrived there (I counted eight cars in all — supporters and players), we were told that the match was off. This is a proper disgrace to have something like this happen.

WESTERN JUNIOR HURLING
(B) FINAL

The Western Junior Hurling (B) Final, Geraldines v. Ring will be played on Saturday evening next, September 19 at the Sportsfield, Cappoquin at 6 p.m. The winners of the Western final will relay in the county was being varnished. We thank also all those who carried out the work, namely Vincent Lenihan, Michael Dwyer Eamon McCarthy, John Dwyer, Tom Power, Dereck Dwyer, Jason Travers and John Paul Mills.

—(BI ULLAMH)

(B) Filial, Geraldings V. Eding also be played on Saturday evening next, September 19 at 6 p.m. The winners of the Western final will play in the county final at Walsh Park, Waterford on Sunday, October 4, — P.R.O.



Mrs. Gertie Morrissey pictured at the start of her 8 Hour Piano Playing Marathon in aid of the Friary Hall Theatre Fund. Included are Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Mr. R. A. Walsh, Chairman UDC, Mr. D. Hurley, Co. Manager, Mr. E. P. King,

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 5 DAYS - 8 P.M.

Madonna, Griffin Dunne in

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LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 & 19 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

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WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, September 18 — COLOURS

Saturday, September 19 — PLANTERS PUNCH

Sunday, September 20 - TWO OF A KIND

Park House

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Friday, September 18 - TWO OF A KIND

Saturday, September 19 — SLATER Sunday, September 20 — GENTS

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In aid of Community Sportsfield. - Jackpot £200 Sunday Night, Sept. 20 - PAT TOBIN

THE "CATS" BAR

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, September 17 - CARDS

Sunday, September 20-SING ALONG WITH THE BROTHERS

CAUSEWAY TENNIS **CLUB NOTES**

team in a friendly inter-provin-cial against Ulster in Mullingar

BALLYDUFF REMEMBERS THE 30's

On Sunday, Oct. 4. Bally-duff Muintir Community Council will put on a day of events in the Community Field to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Muintir na Tire.

organising committee are putting on events such as an old time threshing, thatching butter making and a house has been built in the field and will be furnished as it was in the 30's. There will also be a huge display of implements and machinery used in that era and control of the state of the sta

Rachel Byrne and Kieran on Saturday, Sept. 12th Kieran Higgins played on the Munster won both his singles and his team in a friendly inter-provindoubles while Rachel won her singles and lost her doubles. Both played extremely well and the overall result was victory for Munster. Well done.

In the first round of the Civil Service Cup the Causeway team were drawn against Lower Aghada — the venue was Dungarvan on Saturday 12th. The matches were very close and exciting but despite some great tennis on the part of our team victory went to Lower Aghada victory went to Lower Aghada

Ladies team — Teresa Keane Mary Phelan, Pat Flanagan, Eileen Brennan, Judy O'Brien and Emma Fleming.

Refreshments were provided by the team in the clubhouse. In the mens section of the same event the Causeway were drawn against St. Michael's, Blackrock. The matches were played in Blackrock on Sunday 13th — everyone played extremely well but on the day St. Michael's proved to be the better team, winning 6-3.

also a series of events showing how people lived at that time.

The committee are working extremely hard to make this a huge day for the community and are putting together a huge collection of items for expensering a mixed doubles.

and are putting together a huge collection of items for exhibit. The day of events will commence at 2.00 p.m. and will continue throughout the day.

(More details next week).

It is hoped to produce a video later in the year and also to put on an exhibition of old photographs.

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(PRO) sponsoring a mixed doubles tournament which will be run off from Sept. 19th-27th. This tournament will be an open draw and sectioned — last day

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

12.50 — News Headlines, 12.52 Sports Stadium, 5.10—Galtar And The Golden Lance. 5.30—
The Swiss Family Robinson.
6.00— The Angelus, 6.01—
News. 6.15— Cartoon Time. 6.30
Henry's Leg: Final episode. 7.00
— Highway To Heaven. 7.55—
The Fifth Missile. 9.00— News
9.15— The Charmer. 10.15—
All-Ireland Football Final Preview. 11.25— Late Film: Best view. 11.25 _ Late Film: Best Kept Secrets. Starring Patty Duke Astin and Frederic For-rest. 1.10 a.m. _ Late News.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

12.00 - Mass. 12.45 - News Headlines followed by All-Ireland Football Finals: Cork v. Meath; 5.15 — Cartoon Time; 5.30 — Rocco's Star; 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News followed by Sports Results. 6.15 — Talk For The Jewish New Year. 6.30 For The Jewish New Year, 6.30

The Muppet Show. 7.05—Sunday Night At The Movies: Escape From The Dark. Starring Alister Sim and Peter Barkworth. 9.00 — News. 9.20—Late Film: A Time To Love, A Time To Die Starring John Gavin, Lilo Pulver and Jock Mahoney. 11.45 — Late News.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 4.10—Saturday Matinee: The Last Command. Starring Stergnetti, Richard Carlson. 6.00 — Finding Fax Future. 7.00—The Last Of The Hunters. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — Hart To Hart. 9.00 — Greyhound Racing from Shelbourne Park. 10.00 — The American Diary. 10.55 — The Forum Presents: Kool And The Gang.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 4.15—Sunday Matinee Double ill: Mr. Horatio Knibbles. Starring Lesley Roche and An-Starring Lesley Roche and Anthony Shepherd. 5.20 — The Fantastic World of D. C. Collins. Starring Gary Coleman, George Gobel, Pamela Segall. 7.00 — Portrait Of The Artist: Pierre Bonnard (1867-1947), 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.10 — Festival: Double Bill 10.20 The Sunday

BBC 1

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

6.00 a.m. _ Ceefax AM, News, Sport, Weather. 6.35 — Edga Kennedy in 'Edgar and Goliath 6.55—Weather, 7.00 — Breakfast Time, 8.55—News and Weather. Time. 8.55—News and Weather. 9.05 — Neighlbours. 9.25 — Star Memories. 10.00 — News. Weather. 10.05 — The Flintstones. 10.25 — Children's BBC. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00—News, Weather. 11.05 — Dr. Kildare. 11.30—Wildlife On One. 12.00 — News. Weather. 12.05 — Dallas. 12.55—Regional News and Weather. 1.00—One O'Clock News. Weather. 1.30—Neighlbours. 1,50—Life File. 2.20 — Racing From Newbury. 3,50—Children's BBC. 4,10—Superted. 4.15—What's All This Then? (new series). 4.55— This Then? (new series). 4.55— Newsround. 5.05 — Gentle Ben.

Lismore GAA Club ANNUAL SOCIAL

At Lismore Hotel Sunday, October 25 MUSIC BY: SOCIETY FOUR

O'Clock News, Weather. 6.35 — Sportfolio, 7.00—Wogan, 7.40 — Blankety Blank (new series) 8.15—Twenty One Years of the Two Ronnies. 9.00—Nine O'Clock News, Regional News, Weather. 9.30—Miss Marple: At Bertram's Hotel. 10.25 — Omnibus (new series) 11.15 — Omnibus (new series) 11 Hotel. 10.25 — Omnibus (new series). 11.15 — Film: The Untouchables. About gangland Chicago and the fight waged against crime by Eliot Ness (Robert Stack) and his agents. Co-stars Neville Brand as Al

Clapone (1960, black and white) 12.85 a.m.—Weather. SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.30 — Dudley Do-Right. 8.35— Boss Cat. 9.00 — It's Wicked! 10.55—The Pink Panther Show. 11.15 — Film: Captain Scarlett.
12.27 p.m. — Weather. 10.30 —
Grandstand. 5.05 — News, Weather. 5.15 — Sports News Wales.
5.20—Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.
5.45—Telly Addicts. 6.15—'Allo, BBC 2

6.55-7.20 a.m. - Open University, 9.00 _ Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 p.m.—Pages from Ceefax, 1.20—Postman Pat. 1.35—Gold-beating, 1.50—Transit, 2.00—News, Weather 2,02—Liberal Assembly 1987. 3.50 — Racing From Newbury. 4.10 — Film: Counting Sheep. 5.30—Food And Drink Summer Quiz. 6.00—Film:

(new series). 10.20—Newsnight. 11.10 — Weatherview. 11.15-1.25 a.m.—Film: The Treasure of the Sierra Madre. The story tells of three Americans hunting for gold in Mexico with Walter Hustin, Tim Holt and Hum-phrey Bogart (1947, black and

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

6.50 a.m. — Open University. 2.20 p.m.—Network East. 3.00 — No Limits. 4.00—Diving Caves Of Marble. 4.30 — Championship Darts, 6.20 — Bob Dylan, 7.20 — Newsview. 8.00 — Who Revives The Dead. 9.20 — Championship a.m._Film: Touch Of Evil.

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 4.30 Aunty Poppy: 4.35 The Smurfs: 5.05 Ballebeag: 5.15 The Littlest Hobo: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Alf: 7 p.m. The Andrews And Phil Glass Engravers: 7.30 Murder She Wrote: 9 p.m. News: 9.20 Spenser: For Hire: 10.15 Lytton's Diary: 11.10 Amen: 11.35 Late News. 11.35 Late News.

RTE 2 - 12.00 Selected Pages from Aertel: 4.30 Emmerdale Farm; 5 p.m. The sunday Game (Repeat); 6.30 A Country Prac-tice; 7 p.m. Chicken; 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: Den w 8.05 Wogan: 8.45 The Spencer Poppy:

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 4.30 Dilin O Deamhas: 4.40 Hannibal's Footsteps: 5.20 Make And Do; 5.35 Cartoon Time; 5.45 News: 6 p.m The Angelus: 6.01 The Berenstain Bears: 6.25 Cartoon Time: 6.40 Athletics: 7.10 Film: The Long Memory. Starring John Mills, John McCallum, Elizabeth Sellers and Eva Bergh; 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: 5.40 Emmerdale Farm: 6.05 The Abbott and Costello Show: Uncle From New Jersey: 6.35 A Country Practice; 7.05 The Moguls; 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 Touchdown: 9.10 Cineclub Death In Venice. Starring Dirk Bogard, Bjorn Andersen, Sil-vano Mangano: 11.15 News Headlines followed by Night-

WEDNESDAY

RTE 1 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.30 Aunty Poppy; 4.35 The Flintstone Flintstone Kids: 5.05 Ian's Birthday Video: Kids: 5.05 fam's Bartinday video; 5.15 The Real Ghostbusters; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Double Trouble: 7 p.m. Odyssey: 8.05 Magnum P.I. 9 p.m. News; 9.20 The Dunera Boys: 10.15 Hotel; 11.10 Late News 11.10 Late News.

RTE 2 — 12.00 Selected Pages from Aertel: 4.55 Emmerdale Farm: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. The Optimist 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 Wogan: 8.45 Midweek Movie: Mandella. Starring Danny Glover. Alfred Woodward, John Matshikiza: 11.25 News Headlines followed by Headlines followed by

THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.30 Dilin O Deamhas: 4.40 Yogi's Treasure Hunt; 5.10 Pat's Pals; 5.20 Ludwig; 5.30 The Minute Tale; Ludwig: 5.30 The Minute Tale;
5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus;
6.01 Garda Patrol; 6.15 Danger
Bay: 6.45 Film: Shane Starring
Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and
Van Heflin: 9 p.m. News: 9.20
Today Tonight: 10.10 The Twilight Zone; 10.30 Titanic Confession: 11 p.m. The Days And The Days An

Nights Of Molly Dodd; 11.30
Late News.

RTE 2 — 12.00 Selected Pages from Aertel; 5.35 Emimerdale Farm; 6.05 Laurel And Hardy; 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Family Ties: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Mart And Market; 8.15 F. E. McWilliam — A Retrospective; 8.50 Feature Film: Picnic. Starring William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell; 10.55 Finding Fax Future; 11.55 News Headlines followed by Nightlight. lines followed by Nightlight.

RTE 1 The Wind In Their Hands: 5.25 Headlines.

Angelus: 6.01 Newstime Cartoon Time: 6.45 Film Young At Heart. Starring Doris Day, Frank Sinatra and Gig Young: 9 p.m. News: 9.20 The Late Late Show: 11.25 Late News: 11.30 The Late Night Friday Movie: Quest For Love. Starring Joan Collins, Tom Bell Denholm Elliott and Laurence Naismith.

RTE 2 — 12.00 Selected Pages from Aertel: 5.45 Sons and Daughters: 6.10 Once Upon A Time . . Space: 6.40 The Sullivans: 7.05 The A-Team; 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.05 Wogan: 8.50 The Violant of the Sullivans: 7.05 The A-Team; 8 p.m. E 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's Violinist: 9 p.m. Golf: Ryder with Bosco: 4.30 Aunty Cup: 11 p.m. 29th Street Saxay: 4.35 The Wuzzles; 5.05 phone Quartet; 11.30 News

DUNGARVAN LIONS

MOSNEY 1987 The most important recent

event in Lionism, locally and nationally, has been what has become known as Lions Week in Mosney Holiday Clamp in Co. Meath. This has become probably the most important event on the calendar for many clubs throughout the whole country each year. Begum in 1981, it was the brain child of the late Cecil Vard, who did so much for Lions and Lionism in general, not only in his native Dublin het the country of but nationally and indeed internationally as well. However, the Mosney Holiday Project will undoubtedly be his greatest monument, put simply it means that most of the clubs throughout these country sponsor groups. out the country sponsor groups of senior citizens for a week's holiday at the famous holiday resort. So widespread was the support this year that every one of the 32 counties had representatives with particularly strong contingents from North ern Ireland.

This year our club sponsored 12 senior citizens—3 more than last year on what was a most enjoyable and memorable holiday. They left Dungarvan on Saturday morning 22 August with Lion Richie Walsh in charge, and according to accounts to hand, Richie took great care of his charges.

They took full advantage of the various and varied activities by provided at Mosney. One of the highlights was the visit of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Carmencita Hederman, who won the hearts of the senior citizens. Most of our members were introduced to hier, one in particular making a wonderful impression on her. Mrs. Queally-Foley had the Mayor in fits of laughter leading her to say that Mrs. Foley was one of the greatest characters she had ever met.

Mrs. Hederman was very beautiful grounds and enjoy the summer sunshine. In fact, it was a perfect week for our guests, and I am sure that they will treasure the memory for the rest of their lives.

All this costs a good deal and only for the great support that we receive from the people of Dungarvan and surrounding districts we would not be in a position to bring this sunshine into the evening of their lives for our senior citizens. Therefore, I would appeal for a continuance of that support in order to enable us to continue, not only with this project but

are loving the crack the com-pany, the food and the enter-tainment. The Lions Clubs are doing a marvellous job in organising this whole project."

Then on Friday, another important visitor arrived. His Excellency the President of Ire-land, Dr. Patrick Hillery, During his walk-about he got a very cordial reception. He also comphilmented the Lions Club for their concern for the happiness of our sentor citizens. The Mosney Project costs between £65,000 and £70,000 and this is borne between the 89 individual Lions Clubs in Ireland. In fact, I believe this project is unique in Europe, as the Irish Lions Clubs seem to be the only clubs to do this on such a massive scale.



Unlike last year, when we had to endure the rigours of Hurricane 'Charlie,' the weather was perfect, thus enabling large numbers to stroll around the beautiful grounds and enjoy the

BARTON'S DUNGARVAN

Thursday, Sept. 17—Come and join MATTIE WELDON AND FRIENDS for Song, Crack and Seanachie.

Friday, September 18 - PROGRESSIVE 45 In aid of Abbeyside Schools Parents' Association.

Saturday, September 19 — BOB MILLER BAND

Sunday, September 20 — WILLIE WHITE

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Friday, September 18-

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Wednesday, Sept. 16-HOUSE DARTS TOURNAMENT

Thursday, September 17 - RAY ADAMS Friday, September 18 - DAVE THE RAVE

Saturday, September 19 - TONY MAC

Sunday, September 20 - SEAN O'SULLIVAN

Monday, September 21 — IRISH NIGHT — SEISIUN

Tuesday, Sept. 22 — PROGRESSIVE 45 — Jackot £250 Wednesday, September 23 — DARTS TOURNAMENT

BALLYDUFF MUINTIR COMMUNITY COUNCIL

- presents -"Memories Of The 30's" In The Community Field

Due to the fact that the County Final replay has been fixed for Sunday, Sept. 27, the above has been

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

As part of Muintir's 50th Anniversary Celebrations. Full details next week.

G.A.A. Notes

All-Ireland Finals Command Pride

The two All-Ireland football finals command pride of place on Sunday next and as usual hundreds of football supporters will travel to Croke Park to see Munster champions, Cork pit their skills against Meath in what is expected to be a thriller. Hopefully it will compensation of the damage done to the park of ler. Hopefully it will compensate supporters for some of the very disappointing fare that we have seen so far in the All-Ireland series. As usual, tickets have been in demand and there have been hundreds of disap-pointed people who sought in

On the home front the programme, as far as we are aware at the time of writing, will be confined to just one game—this being the junior hurling B divisional final between An Rinn and Geraldines which is scheduled for Cappoquin on Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Last week's scheduled under 21 hurling first round game be-tween Abbeyside and St. Oli-vers/Brickeys was unavoidably called off because a number of the St. Olivers players were in-volved with Geraldines in junior hurling on the same even-ing. As Geraldines are also in-volved over the coming week-end, it will not be possible to play the game until the follow-ing week-

But this is only a small part of the problem as far as the Board are concerned with the under 21 games as several of the teams involved are still tied up in other championships. In fact with so many group teams involved it is difficult to figure out just what is going to happen or how the Board will be able to finish them this season. At the very best I can see a December finish to one or other

December finish to one or other of the championships and by any standards this is very unsatisfactory. The responsibility for the situation lies with the clubs and not with the Board. The matter was discussed at the County Board meeting on Monday when Western Board chairman Denis McGrath, spoke on the problems relating to the big number of group to the big number of group teams in this division. The Co. Board Chairman suggested that a 'blitz' arrangement might be considered.

MUNSTER DRAWS

Senior & Junior Football-

A—Cork B—Clare v. Limerick D-Waterford v. Tipperary

A v. B: C v. D. Under 21 Football B-Limerick v. Waterford

C—Kerry
D—Cork v. Tipperary
A v. B; C v. D. Minor Football

A—Waterford B—Limerick v. Kerry

D—Clare v. Tipperary A v. B: C v. D.

Senior & Junior Hurling-

A—Cork
B—Clare v. Waterford
C—Tipperary
D—Kerry v. Limerick
A v. B; C v. D.

Under 21 Hurling-

A—Clare
B—Cork v. Tipperary
C—Waterford
D—Limerick v. Kerry
A v. B: C v. D.

Minor Hurling-

A—Limerick B—Tipperary v. Clare

C-Cork
D-Waterford v. Kerry
A v. B. C v. D.
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Football-

A—Cork B—Waterford v. Kerry C—Limerick

D_Clare v. Tipperary A v. B; C v. D.

Hurling—
A—Tipperary
B—Limerick v. Kerry
C—Waterford

D_Clare v. Cork A v. B; C v. D.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

James Tobin, chairman, pre sided at Monday night's meet-ing of the Senior Board held at Dungarvan.

A motion submitted by Nioc-las Mac Craith which con-demned the Association's policy of allowing the U2 concert and other such functions which were not of an Irish character, at Croke Park was discussed at length and many different views were expressed on the subject. Nioclas, in moving the motion said that we in the Association, should adhere to the sociation should adhere to the principles outlined in the charter which were really the ideals of Cusack and that our fields should be used only for the purpose. pose of promoting our games and our culture. He also referred to the damage done to the Park and the fact that the Leinster hurling final had to be

Leinster hurling final had to be postponed as a result and he referred to the indecent conduct of some of those attending and the moral obligations of the Association in this regard. Tom Hennessey, Tom Power and others spoke in support and while everyone agreed that such concerts should be stopped because of the damage to the park aspect, of the motion, not everyone agreed that our culture was suffering as a result.

culture was suffering as a result.

Tom Cunningham, said that we could not have double standards in the Association and asked, "if clubs throughout this county are running discos and dances where no traditional music was played, how can we complain if the same thing happens at Croke Park."

Jim Greene said that U2 was a result.

Tom Cunningham, said that In fact over the hour neither game average of 2-11.

In fact over the hour neither side played the kind of hurling that we have seen them play in other games in this and past championships and in the estimation of many people present the final was something and in the estimation of many people present the final was something of a disappointment. The very complete the court welfare of a disappointment of the hour and the for most of the hour and the pensation.

an Irish band who had always tried to promote Ireland in their travels all over the world

Council next month.

REFEREES REPORTS

Paul Power, Roanmore, who was sent off in the game against Ballygunner, was suspended for three months for striking an opponent. Noel Brown of the same club was suspended for two months for abusing a linesman in the same match

SELECTORS

the recommendation of na Peil, the following members were unanim-Cisde three selected as the minor for the coming year, Rev. Fr. Moran, O.S.A. manager, Liam Fardy, Tramore and Eamon Martin, Na Bricigh

The appointment of minor and under 21 hurling selectors was again deferred as two of the members named by Coisde Gnotha had subsequently subsequently stated that for personal rea sons they would not be available. Cisde Gnotha will meet again to deal with the matter and the selectors will be named at the next meeting.

It was announced that Eoin Liston had been appointed for a further twelve months by the Munster Council and that when he comes into Waterford, he will concentrate on ten clubs only for the term. He will also concentrate on the national schools in these club areas. It was further announced that was further announced that with the clubs withing to avoid of his were given fourteen frees and sponsibility for naming the ten clubs to be coached.

ALL-TICKET MATCHES

The meeting voted unani-mously against having All-Ire-land finals all-ticket matches and the Central Council dele-gate was instructed to make those views known at the next meeting of the Council There was also criticism of having Munster finals an all-ticket af-

Bord na nOg complained about the lack of interest shown by officials for the Tony Forrestal and Sean Moloney played very important championship games on the same week-end. They asked for a meeting with Coisde Gnotha and requested that am allotment of 20 All-Ireland tickets be made available for the kets be made available for the Juvenile Board. These matters will be discussed at the proposed meeting with Coisde Gnotha.

LISMORE DRAW

As a game, the was better than to the standard was

HANDBALL NEWS: ALL-IRELAND TITLE FOR KILGOBINET

The big news on the handball front over the week-end was the splendid victory of Kilgobinet clubman, Declan Mulcahy who took the Silver Masters All-Ireland title when beating the hotly fancied Tom O'Connor, who is acknowledged to be one of the top players in Meath. Never before did Mulcahy play such devastating handball or never did the Kilgobinet champion display such coolness and skill when under immense

champion display such coolness and skill when under immense pressure in the second game when the players were level at 16-16. The Waterford representative chased every ball in this second game and broke his opponent's heart, with skilful and intelligent, shots. This game was a real thriller and the quality of the handball and the excitement of the contest delighted the crowd. He won this game eventually by 21-16, having taken the first in great style on the score of 21-2.

Congratulations then to Dec-Congratulations then to Declan on a wonderful win and a well deserved national title in a sport that his club Kilgobinet, are trying to keep alive in the county. The win was the ultimate result of great perseverence and dedication to the game. Congratulations too, to Kilgobinet, club and its mentors, T. Cummins, M. Tobin, S. Drohan and M. Queally, who must now feel satisfied that all their hard work on behalf of the club and its players was well worth while.

Having listed the scoring records of both Ballyduff and

Of Place

Eamon Murphy was critical of the damage done to the park but on the cultural side of the motion he said we should have regard for what the young people of today wanted.

Many others spoks but the Chairman stated that it was a matter on which to divide the meeting, but that having heard the views of members, the Central Council delegate would know how to vote when the matter comes before Central matter on the council delegate would know how to vote when the matter comes before Central matter of the damage done to the park closeness of the marking militated against good open hurling which we had expected. Nevertheless there were some very enjoyable patches of good hurling and Ballyduit's grandstand linish had the big crowd (£10,000 gate, on their toes as they fought desperately to save the game — a game I might add, that they looked like losing in the first quarter when they in the action of the marking militated against good open hurling semi-final at Dungarvan on October 4th. This will be part of i double header with the other semi-final between the Nire and Butlerstown, which is also fixed for Dungarvan on the same day.

MINOR FINAL

in the first quarter when they tailed to register a single score even with strong wind assistance. How it took them so long to settle down, is something that must have worried their huge support at the game and with their opponents four title holders points up before Seamus Daly of 0-4 to 0-3. pointed in the 15th minute it seemed that the Westerners

were in for a trouncing. Ballyduff led by 0-6 to 1-2 and Roanmore looked certain to take their first senior title when the sides came out for the sec-ond half. It looked even more certain when Kevin Sheridan sent in Roanmore's second goal after nine minutes to give the city team a four points lead. Amazingly they were not to score again and for the remainder of the time it was Ballyduff who took control and gradually whittled back their lead and they might be consi-dered a bit unlucky not to have snatched the final near the



clubs wishing to avail of his services should apply to Cisde three of their four points over na Peil, who were given the return the hour were stored from the hour were scored from these. A total of thirteen wides by Ballyduff was matched by twelve by Roanmore although the city side registered only two in the first half.

As I have written, neither mously against having All-Ireland finals all-ticket matches and the Central Council delegate was instructed to make those views known at the next meeting of the Council There was also criticism of having Munster finals an all-ticket affair.

Correspondence from County Bord na nOg complained about

As I have written, neither side in my opinion played to their true potential but this cannot be said of man-of-thematch, Seamie Daly who gave an outstanding performance. Paudie Prendergast, Seamus Daly, Michael Leamy (who brought off several great saves) and Mossy Casey also impressed for ballyduff

As a game, the minor final was better than the senior and the standard was of a higher order. Like Ballyduff, Lismore had strong advantage in the first half, but took so long to settle that the advantage was wasted and at the halfway stage in the first half it seemed as if a rout of the Western alternations. as if a rout of the Western champions was imminent. Goals by Sean Daly and Michael Barry gave them a half-time lead of 2-2 to 1-2 at the break and this did not seem enough, they having to face a strong wind in the second half. The manner in which they rallied showed their true character and when they drew level it looked as if they might win, but they wasted some good scoring opportunities in the closing minutes.

The replay is fixed for Walsh Park on October 4th.

STRADBALLY THROUGH

Stradbally, by virtue of their good second half display against the Nire in a play-off,

TALLOW YOUTH WITH DRINK **PROBLEM GIVEN** ONE LAST CHANCE

An 18 year old Tallow youth, whom Justice W. F. O'Connell believes to have a drink problem, was given "one last chance" at the local court.

Adrian Cronin, 10 Woodview Park, was appearing before the court on three adjourned charges — two of causing malicious admage and one of burglary.

The court was told that since The court was told that since these offences Cronin had not come under unfavourable

"Even at the age of eighteen
I think this young defendant
has a drink problem." commented District Justice O'Connell.
"However I am prepared to give give him one last chance."

Cronin was placed under the day of Miss. Cacadia.

looked up some records of ref-ereeing on Sunday night in search of a comparison with the above and read that Wa-terford's Dan Fraher was one of only three men who had the distinction of refereeing both the hurling and football All-Irelands on the same day (1892). The other two were J. J. Kenny, Dublin (1895) and John McCarthy (1901 and 1903).

By Commentator

Of course the great Willie Walsh had the unique distinction of refereeing five hurling All-Ireland finals in a row (1915-1919) He also refereed senior football (1920) and the two All-Ireland finals in 1921.

S.H. Co. Final— Ballyduff 0-10; Roanmore 2-4 Co. M.H. Final—

Lismore 2-7; Mount, Sion 2-7

Geraldines 3-8: Modeligo 3-4

At Cappoquin: 6 p.m. J.H. 'B' Final — An Rinn v. Geraldines.

At the annual general meet-

ing of the West Waterford Primary Schools G.A.A. Board held on Wednesday, 9th September at Dungarvan C.B.S. the fol-

lowing officers were elected for the school year 1987/88.

Chairman — George Barry
(Ballymacarbry); Secretary —
Rev. Bro. Dormer (Lismore
C.B.S.); Treasurer — Eddie
O'Halloran (Abbeyside N.S.)

The outgoing chairperson frs. Margaret Cunningham

(Villierstown N.S.) did not seek

The first rounds in the vari-

ous competitions must be played by September 19, and all schools have been notified of

Chairman — David
(Dungarvan C.B.S.)

P.R.O. — Padraig (Ballinameela N.S.)

re-election

PRIMARY SCHOOLS G.A.A.

Stradbally 1-10; Nire 0-6

M.F. 'B'-

FIXTURES

Saturday, Sept. 19-

In a close and very well contested minor 'B' football final, Affane, for the third year in a row, were denied the title when losing to Naomh Brid in a nailoiting finish that saw the new title holders win on the score

Geraldines and Modeligo played another very exciting game in the replay of their drawn semi-final junior hurling and Modeligo tie at Cappoquin on Saturday.
With time running out Roy
Ware shot home a great goal
which decided the issue in favour of the Geraldines who now play An Rinn in the divisional final on Saturday.

JOHN AND PAT MAKE HISTORY

Another piece of G.A.A. history was made on Sunday when the Moore brothers, John and Pat were the referees in charge of the senior and minor hur-ling county finals at Walsh Park It was not only historical to Waterford as I'm sure that a similar situation never obtained in any other county throughout the history of the Association. Even more historical is the fact that both county finals ended in a draw and that John and Pat will again be in charge when the replays take place. The handling of the games in both cases was top-

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB

SENIOR FOOTBALL

At the time of writing the date for our senior football relegation replay against Rathgor-mack has not been finalised although it may be played on Friday evening. The venue certainly will be Leamybrien, but all the players will be notified of the exact details when they are finalised.

The retention of our senior status is of vital importance to us and whenever the Rathgormack game goes ahead we will be expecting a supreme effort from everyone in the team. Any-thing less is likely to cost us

DERMOT'S RETURN

Everyone in the club is deend from the United States of Dermot Callaghan whose skills we certainly missed through much of our senior hurling and football championship campaigns this year.

Dermot is now set to resume playing in the blue jersey and that represents a major boost for all of us.

With Martin Houlihan also back from Australia the club is delighted to renew "partner-

delighted to renew "partner-ship" with these two talented and totally committed dual pliayers.

WELL REFEREED

Congratulations yet again to clubman John Moore on another first class refereeing performance in last Sunday's drawn county senior hurling final. Unfortunately the play did not match the refereeing in what was a very disappointing very disappointing decider.

MEETING

The club committee held The club committee field a very important meeting last Tuesday night when several key matters were attended to. It certainly has been a busy year for the members of the executive, and much work still remains to be done before the December AGM.

UNDER 128 GO UNDER

Having heaten Lismore on the ty to the final, there was acute disappointment for our under 12 hurlers when they went under to their great rivals in the final of the Bord na nOg league in Clappoquin last Wednesday evening.

This time however the boys simply didn't rise to the occasion and on the night the honours went deservedly to the better team. Our congratulations go unreservedly to a fine Lismore side.

tions go unreservedly to a fine Lismore side.
Our panel was: M. Cummins, M. McLoughlin, M. Hurley, M. Donnelly, D. Fleming, J. J. Ronayne, E. Simms, T. O'Mahony, S. Roche, J. Hyslop, N. C'onsidine, K. Curran, D. Curran, J. Power, E. Crowe, B. Downey, K. Donoyan, B. Power, M. Ducey, M. Burke, J. Riordan.

Sincere sympathy is extended from the club to the Keyes family on the death last Sunday of Mirs. Cecelia Keyes, Emerald Terrace,
Her son Michael donned the blue jersey with distinction in his under-lage days, Go ndeine

Dia trocaire ar a h-anam dilis.

RESULTS

GOLF

Monday, Sept. 7th — 1st. B. Whelan (17) 30; Thur, 10th. 1st. M. Harney (19) 67; 2nd. S. Fitzgerald (18) 68; 3rd, J. Gough (7) 68; Best gross, A. Spratt 73. Fri./Sat./Sun. Ardmore Hygiene (Joe Murphy) sponsored open week-end—1st J. Kavanagh and J. Lavan 44 pts.; 2nd, J. Murphy and P. Donnelly 43 pts.; 3rd C. Power and S. O'Connor 142 pts.; Power score Set J. Care. 43 pts.; Best score Sat., J. Curran and J. Cartwright 42 pts.; Best score Sunday, T. Booth and M. McHugh 42 pts.; Best Gross, J. Gough and P. McGovern 33 pts.

FIXTURES
Thur. 17th, 14 holes stableford; Sat., 18 hole v. par (time
sheet): Sun., Captain's prize to ladies: Monday 21st, long han dicap competition. LADIES NOTES

Results Tues, 8th Sept., 18 hole stroke, winner K. Browne (36) 71 nett; runner-up, L. Fleming (10) 74 nett; Best gross, A. D'Alton (15) 89 gross. Committee Prize, Sept. 8th—winner, A. Elstead (21) 74 nett; runner-up, M. Klavanagh (19) 75 nett; Best gross, B. Hayes (18) Naomh Brid 0-4: Affane 0-3 nett; Best gross, B. Hayes (18) 93 gross. Fri. 11th, Sat. 12th, Sun. 13th—9 hole stableford, sponsored by Ardmore Hygiene, winner, M. Baumann (16) 20 pts.; runner-up S. McGrath (9) St. Pat's 1-10: Stradbally 1-4 An Rinn/Seana Phobal 3-7; Sliabh gCua/Modeligo 2-8

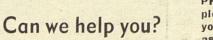
Fixtures — Captain's prize to ladies, Sun. 20th Sept. Draw for partners Firi. 18th at 8.30 p.m. John Casey Shield for juvenile girls will be played for next Sunday 25th Sept. at 5 p.m. Those who are interested be in the Clubhouse at 4.45 p.m.

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Lismore Youths Sentenced On Car Stealing Charges

took a car to travel to a dance in Dungaryan were sentenced to three months detention by District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungaryan Count

Denis Mangan (17) and 18-year-old John Tobin, both of New Street Lismore, heard the District Justice sternly declare that there was only one penalty for those who take unlawful possession of a motor vehicle. Mangan had pleaded guilty to

taking the car without consent in Lismore on February 8 and driving it without insurance and driving licence. Tobin pleaded guilty to allowing himself to be carried in a stolen

The court was told the car was taken from its parked position at West Street, Lismore at 9 p.m. The gardai were alerted and two hours later at Cappagh they stopped the vehicle being driven by Mangan. He at first said he was the owner but sub-sequently admitted having tak-en it in Lismore.

Mr. Neil Twomey, Solr. for the defendants said the keys had been left in the boot of the car and being unable to get a lift to a dance in Dungarvan they stupidly took it. They had no previous convictions. Having sentenced the defend-

FBD TRUST-SPECIAL MERIT

FBD have announced that for the second year running they are presenting a Special Merit Award to the person adjudged Best All-Round Student on completion of ACOT's Farm Training programme in each ACOT Centre. Presentation of these awards will be made lo-cally during ACOT's Farm Edu-

cation Week commencing 21st September 1987 at 28 centres.

These awards, which are valued at £200 each were inaugurated in 1986, have been avery successful and reflect very successful and reflect FBD's continuing commitment to agricultural education/train-Each successful studen will also receive an inscribed

commemorative plaque.
The awards are additional to the IFA/rBD scholarship Scheme for 1987 under which up to 50 new scholarships are available. Each Scholarship is valued at £625.

PROGRESS REPORT ON ROADS

to the monthly meeting of Waterrord County Council held in Dungarvan last Monday:

NATIONAL PRIMARY ROAD IMPROVEMENT WORKS

(a) Newtown/Carroll's Cross: Fencing and accommodation works continuing. Earthworks on southern carriageway com-plete, pavement construction

(b) Dungarvan By-Pass: Work continuing on construction of new bridge and on construction of western approach embank-

(c) Kiely's Cross: Permanent fencing being constructed.

Drainage being provided.

WHITE LINING

Coast Road.

GENERAL

General maintenance in all areas. Strengthening of Coast Road, near crooked bridge and also Lisfennel and Killgainey. Preparatory work for replace ment of bridge at Glenlickey Amenity works at parks, Kill macthomas and Abbeyside. Hedge cutting N.25 and N.72.

Two Lismore teenagers who ants to three months detention. fused to do so. "There is one ook a car to travel to a dance District Justice O'Connell also penalty only for stealing a car, out insurance and £10 for not having a driving licence.

Despite strong appeals by Mr.

Twomey to suspend the sentences the District Justice re-

fined Mangan £100 with an and you can remain appealing endorsement for driving with to me for the next hour and it to me for the next hour and it will make no difference," the Justice told the defendants' solicitor.

Garda Inspector Pat Tierney prosecuted

YOUGHAL LADY WINS ALL-IRELAND POETRY COMPETITION

(From: Constance Short, Arts Organiser, Dundalk U.D.C. Arts Committee).

The All-Ireland Poetry Com-

petition which we ran in con-junction with the Dundalk Democrat in celebration of the nact that Patrick Kavanagh published his first of many poems in The Dundalk Demo-crat. The Old Wooden Gate, in 1924, received a tremendous response. Our idea was that we might find another Kavanagh, that outside the literary cote-ries of the main cities there may lurk a talented poet or two whom we might encourage to emerge. In this spirit of opti-mism we expected a few good poems but our judge Michael nartnett, poet in Irish and English and member of Aos-dana, was absolutely delighted that from an entry of over 500, there were 35 or so poems which could make up an anthology of poetry to match anything published in Ireland today. He had great difficulty picking a winner, so much so that we decided to award further prizes, to six poets in all.

The winner is Andrew Pryce to use the pen name again), and she will receive £300 for ner poem "The Plunder."
Agnes O'shea, Tory Island.

poem "faken From The Open- poems.

ing Entries Of A Diary, March 985" will both receive £50. Nuala Lee, Athlone, Co. Westmeath, for her poem "The Midas Touch," Patrick Mc-Midas Touch," Patrick Mc-Keown, Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan, for his poem "Lis-tening To Richard Strauss's Four Last Songs," and Thomas Murray, frim, Co. Meath, for his poem "The Roadworker," will each receive £25.

It is of particular delight hat or the six main winners three are women, this was by accident as Michael Hartnett nad no knowledge of the names of the poets he was judging and also that they came from six separate counties and of course we are especially pleas-ed that two are local, one from Dundalk and one from Carrick-macross, the two big towns local to Patrick Kavanagh's Inniskeen

Our sponsors for the competi-tion are Dundalk U.D.C., Dun-dalk Democrat, Martin and Carmel Naughton (Glen Dim-piex), Dunleer Co. Louth Co-Operation North, Ricky and Joan Martin (R. F. Martin Ltd.), Dundalk, Dermot and Maeve Ahearne (T.D.), Blackrock, Co. which is the pen name of Louth, Irene Quinn (Ballymac-Shevaun Troy, Youghal, Co. scanlon House Hotel), Dundalk Cork. (Shevaun has decided not and North East Region E.S.B. The winners will be presented with their prizes at a small reception in Amharchlann An Chu Town Hall, Dundalk on Co. Donegal, for her poem "An this Thursday, 24th September Deatach Liath" and Conor at 8 p.m., where they will be O'Canaghan, Dundalk for his invited to read their winning

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

very good, with just a few of the familiar faces missing. It serve the Unit.

Our Thursday night workers in Saint Hershain, France.
A short Patrol Leaders meetalso had a good week, they even found time to play badminton! The following progress report found time to play bauming on roads for August was sub-on roads for August was sub-in the County Engineer will finish off the bag of cement rest of that crew are better at finishing off bags of chips Juaging from their size! The analysis of the land also the important juaging from their size! The analysis of the important patrol Leader, we congratulate the control of the important patrol Leader. We congratulate the control of the important patrol of the finishing off bags of chips Eoin Clancy on being appointed judging from their size! Even the new P/L of the Wolf Patrol cycling from Mellower level and Mark Shepard on his cycling from Melleray doesn't and Mark Shepard seem to get the weight down

on some people. The Sunday morning "Scout Shop is reported to be doing "a roaning trade" selling neckerchiefs and patrol badges so there is now no excuse for a badly uniformed scout to appear at meetings parades, etc. We hear the slides of camp are back and many new film stars will be seen at the Troop's birthday party on October 10

TROOP MEETING

Last Saturday night's meeting was action-packed with several different activities. We started with our own world championship in the den field with patrols and scouts themselves competing in 100m, time trials, relays and long distance running. Then it was back to the den for a music quiz where each patrol had to name 20 different songs ranging from It's A Sin to Dancing Queen. The Tiger

GENERAL

Last Friday night was very both local and national. Cian wet and windy but the turn-out to our monthly parade proved had plenty of awkward questions.

tions for the instructor. We finished off this week's was good to see Tomas Walsh meeting with a slide snow and back in uniform and ready to this week's slides showed us highlights of Annual Camp 1984

ing then followed where plenty of new programme ideas were appointment as A/P/L.

HEALTH BOARD RETIREMENTS

In the course of his report to the September monthly meeting of the South Eastern Health Board, the Chief Executive Of-ficer Mr. P. G. McQuillan notes the following retirements:-

Dr. C. A. Kelly, M.O.H., Water-ford Community Care retired on August 31 after 21 years of service with the Board, 11 years of cannot be seen as sudden or which he served as Director of Community Care.

Mr. F. Houlihan, Consultant E.N.T. Surgeon Waterford Re-gional Hospital resigned on July

Patrol under Sean Cartwright came out tops.

Next on the agenda was an instruction session which coviders.

Next on the agenda was an instruction session which coviders in the GMS. on October. 1.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back to the year 1949 and shows the Modeligo Excursion Group on their annual outing to Killarney, Included are, front row sitting: (l. to r.): John Doocey, John Kenneally, John O'Brien, Jim Baldwin (R.I.P.); Middle row, standing (l. to r.) Bill Foley (R.I.P.), Nora Kiely (Mrs. N. Nugent), Nellie Looby, Tom Lynch (R.I.P.), Alice Looby (Mrs. P. Burke), Paddy Burke, Tom Kiely, Peggy Kiely (Mrs. P. Nagle), Paddy Nagle, Kitty Kiely (Mrs. Ryan), Des O'Keeffe, Jerry Lyons (R.I.P.); Back row, standing (l. to r.): Billy Meehan (R.I.P.), P. J. Cahill, Tom Coffey, Billy Cahill, Francis Burke, Tom Looby (R.I.P.), John Kiely (R.I.P.), Tom Kenneally, Dick Kiely, Micky Burke (R.I.P.)

Apropos last week's photo of the gathering of Volunteers at Clonea Strand in 1914, we have been informed by Mr. Eugene Flanagan, Cappagh that these

were the John Redmond Volunteers who had no Republican connections and who had nothing at all to do with the Easter Rising which took place two years later as was inferred.

Ardmore Publican 'With Formidable Record' Again Convicted An Ardmore publican, who has three convictions already this year for breaches of the licensing laws, heard District Justice W. F. O'Connell com-

ment at Dungarvan Court that he is a licensee who does not appear to be "very responsible" about his obligations under the Licensing Act.

SUDDEN DEATH OF SR. STANISLAUS BARRY

The sudden death of Sister Stanislaus Barry, Missionary sister of Our Lady of Apostles, at St. Mary's Convent in Lagos on September 1, just 12 days after her return from a holiday at home—came as a shock to all of us in Ardfoyle and to David her brother and sole remaining

member of her family. Sr. Stanislaus (or "Stan" as we all knew her), Eily Barry, was born at Glencairn, near Tallow in Co. Waterford in

choosing what was then one of the hardest lives open to women: that of a missionary sister. After the usual period of probation leading to her first profession, in 1944, she spent 3 years training as a teacher in Froebel College of Education, Croyden, in the south of Eng-

She taught in our schools in Ghana from 1948 until 1970, and in our Nigerian schools from 1971 to her death last week.

She was however, a missionary first and last, endlessly energetic in all fields of apostolic ministry but caring parti-cularly in these last years for the poor and needy families in

cannot be seen as sudden or tragic; it is the fitting end to a life which grew and blossomed and bore fruit a hundredfold. To die and be buried on the mission, as has happened to so many of our Sisters is a great

Kevin Gallagher, Main Street at Youghal Court of obstruct-Ardmore, was convicted of being in breach of the licensing laws at 1.35 a.m. on July 5 last.

The court heard that when to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the least," commented to say the least, "commented to say the l

The court heard that when gardai M. J. Dolan and Pat Cassidy entered the premises at that hour there were about fourteen people still there drinking. The licensee was not to be found and those on duty would not take reconceivily. would not take responsibility for being in charge.

Garda Inspector Pat Tierney said Gallagher had been con-victed twice already this year for breaches of the licensing laws, and a third conviction—
also this year— is under appeal. In addition he had been convicted less than a week ago

12.70 and 7 were dismissed against Gallagher.

After evidence for the prosecution had been given by

The Co. Manager has made

Ni Chochlaigh, Baile- port Killowen;

ling at Tinilira;
J. O'Keeffe, Ballymoodranagh,
Lismore — Bungalow & Garage
at Ballymoodranagh;
B. O'Shea, 61 Sweetbriar
Lawn, Tramore — Change of
Roof Type at 61 Sweetbriar
Lawn:

M. Kineen, Knocksteemore

& Alterations at

orders granting planning per-mission during the month of

shiobhain, Carrig Na Siuire -

Mr. & Mrs. T. Pratt, Per V.

Sheehan Ballinaroone, Bally duff — Demolition of Dwelling

& Erection of Bungalow at New Street, Lismore;

F. Galvin & H. Coughlan, Per Wm. Bowles Const. Co. — Bungalow at Dromlina, Woodstown. J. J. O'Grady, Timilira, Balling at Timilira.

N. Power, Per M. R. Walsh, 24 Oliver Plunkett, Hill, Fermoy — Bungalow at Ballyvadden, Kill; Mr. & Mrs. B. O'Donnell,

South Park Priests Road Tra-more — Glazed extension to

existing glazed porch at South

Br. L. G. O'Shea, C.B.S., Tra-nore — Boiler House & Store

at C.B.S., Tramore:
S. & B. Morel, Ballinaclash,
Clashmore — Utility Room at
Ballinamona, Ardmore:
J. K. Hayes, 8 The Spa, Clon-

mel-Retention of Living Room at 8 The Spa, Clonmel:

Bungalow at Kilwinny, Tallow; L. Harrisson 12 Morrissons Ave. Waterford — Dormer Bun-galow at Kilrohan, Butlers-

Mr & Mrs. F. O'Sullivan, 12 Barrack Street Tce., Waterford Bungalow at Ballynaclough

J. Gilhooly, c/o 3 O'Hickey Place, Carrickbeg, Carrick-on-Suir — Revised House Plans at Cummeen, Fews, Kilmac-

D. Tuohy. Coolnahorna, Car-

Extension

rick-on-Suir — Extension Dwelling at Coolnahorna

Homes.

Homes

Hogan, Per Southern s, Kilnaglory, Ovens —

August to the following:

Extension & Baileshiobhain;

"That's a formidable record to say the least," commented District Justice O'Connell who then fined Gallagher £40 and endorsed the conviction. The found-ons were each fined £5. Recognisances were fixed in the event of an appeal.

DISMISSED

Earlier in the court three further charges of being in breach of the licensing laws at 12.45 a.m. 1 a.m., and 1.15 a.m. on June 7 were dismissed on June 7 were dismissed against Gallagher. After evidence for the prose-

PLANNING PERMISSION ORDERS FOR

tising Sign at Waterford Air

P. McGrath. Ballinacourty, Cappagh — Change of Condi-tion No. 9 of Permission grant-ed on 3/7/87 for Bungalow at

ed on 3/7/87 for Bungalow at Ballimacourty, Cappagh:
F. Norris, Per J. F. Santry—Change of Use, Ext. & Alts. to form 3 retail units on Ground Floor & Retail Unit & Office Accommodation on 1st Floor at The Square, Kilmacthomas:
M. Carmody, Per C. J. Falconer & Assoc:—Dwellinghouse at Clonfadda, Fenor;
K. Cullinane, Per South Eastern Bungalows—Bungalow at Ross, Rathgormack;

sing Salon at 1, St. Anne's Tce. Kilmacthomas:

L. Kelly, Helvick Head, Ring— Extension to House at Bally-

Knockenpower,

reilly, Ring; I. Walsh,

AUGUST

Mr. Gordon stated that to sustain a conviction against the publican there must be proof of at least one "found on" on the premises and this had not been complied with in

these three cases. Inspector Tierney ledged that was so, and District Justice O'Connell agreed there was a High Court decision in the matter. "I must dismiss all three charges," he said.

Retention of Garage at Moon-

voy: T. Power, Ballyheadon, An-

nestown — Ext. to Dwelling at Ballyheadon;
Ballyduff Community Coun-

cil, per Paula O'Brien, Shean-

Parkswood:

termoy:

JURY TRIAL In relation to further charges The charges were then adjourned to Youghal Court on Sept. 24 to enable the State to prepare the books of evidence.

SON BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULTING

An unemployed Dungarvan man was told by District Jus-tice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan count that he would spend some time in prison if he re-peated an assault of February last on his father. Martin Kearns 10 Boreenatra

was convicted of assaulting his father, Thomas Keanns, also of home in the early hours of February 21, thereby occasioning him actual bodily harm.
District Justice O'Connell said

the injured party had been the victim of a violent and unprovoked assault on him by his

Thomas Kearns told the court he was asleep in bed when he was awakened by shouting and laughing from downstairs. He tapped on the floor but when the noise continued he tapped on it a second time.

Kearns said that before he knew anything his son Martin was in the bedroom and struck him blows of his fist several R. McDonald & Sons, Cosy Corner, Tramore — Change of House Plan on Site No. 1 Cliff Road, Tramore David Kelly, Kilwatermoy, Tallow — Bungalow at Kilwa-Kilwatermoy

Mr. Bernard Budds, Mortgage, Kinsalebeg — Erection of Slat-ted House & Storage Shed at Mortgage; John Fennell Bohadoon Fytension

at Ballynagleragh;
M. Kineen, Knockateemore,
Dungarvan — Ext. & Alts. to
Cottage at Knockateemore;
C. Walsh, "Rockville," Comeragh, Leamybrien — Conversion of Premises to Hairdres-South, Dungarvan - Extension Dwelling at Bohadoon south:

Jim Fraher, Briskey Lower Kilmacthomas — Extension & Septic Tank at Briskey;

James Shine, Ballynacourty Cappagh — Dwelling House at Ring-New Entrance at Knock- Ballinacourty, Cappagh.

Erection of Dressing Rooms & Retention of Playing Field & own son. Septic Tank at Ballyduff Lr.
Michael Veale, per Bride
View Homes — Bungalow at Springfield Upper, Kinsalebeg; Breda Dempsey, "Menapia,"

> times in the face. He was also kneed in the face, was covered in blood, and could not defend himself. Kearns said he eventually got out of the house and reported the assault to the gardai. He

> was taken to a doctor and re-ceived four stitches in a wound over his eye. Both his eyes were black and blue for several

black and blue for several weeks after the assault. He also alleged that other members of the family had "ganged up" on him on that occasion including his wife. Garda Eddie Fitzpatrick said he took Kearns to the doctor. He was bleeding from a deep gash over the eye. Later witness accompanied Kearns back to his home where the defendant admitted assaulting his father and threatened that he would do so again. Witness saw blood do so again. Witness saw blood on the sheets in Thomas Kearns bed.

SELF DEFENCE The defendant however said he had only acted in self de-fence. His father was banging violently on the bedroom floor and he went up to ask him to

stop.
"My father had come out on attacked me the landing and he attacked me and pushed me up against the wall," the defendant said. "I struck him twice in self-defence," he said adding that there was no family "gang up" on his father who he claimed had been very vision towards.

had been very violent towards him in the past. Convicting the defendant as charged, District Justice O'Con-

NO SMOKING IN OUR HOSPITALS PLEASE SAYS SEHB

The South Eastern Health | Board's decision. But he sup-Board voted unanimously to prohibit smoking in hospitals and board premises at their monthly meeting in Kilkenny least Thursdeed in Kilkenny more than the motion and head been the motion, said he had been the motion and the least Thursdeed the motion, said he had been the motion and the least Thursdeed the motion and the m

But now the ban will be implemented has yet to be worked

All the members said they supported in spirit, a motion by Dr. Jim Mahon, a physician in St. Luke's Hospital, Kilkenny, that smoking should be banned in all Board hospitals and premises with the exception of smoke other people had a right to be protected from smoking to be protected from the protected from the protected from the protected from the protected from smoking to be protected from the Newman per Star — Dwellinghouse at Dysart, Ardmore; T. & Mgt. Kiely, 28 Fairfax Road, Leicester, England —
Bungalow at Durrow, Stradbally, O.P.
Allfreight, Ltd., Hillcrest, Ballykinsella, Tramore — Portacabin Office Accommodation at

specifically designated areas.

Allfreight, Ltd., Hillcrest, Ballykinsella. Tramore — Portacibin Office Accommodation at Waterford Airport;
Ballysaggartbeg Hill, Lismore—Extension to Dwelling & Retention of Septic Tank at Ballysaggartbeg Hill;
Waterford Crystal Ltd., Per Bell Advertising Ltd. — Adver-

encouraged to kick the habit by the ban on smoking at health board meetings. If people were discouraged

while people had a right to smoke other people had a right to be protected from smoking and the risks of lung cancer.

"It is important to assert the right of the non-smoker as the norm and then facilitate the smoker where possible," said of this assault," the Justice said, "but if there is then the defendant will spend some time in prison."



Pictured at the presentation of prizes for the Causeway Tennis Club's AIB Mixed Doubles Tournament are winners Gerard and Margaret Cusack; runners-up Michael Collins and Rita Moore; Ward O'Driscoll, Manager, AIB, Dungarvan; Colin Carty, President Causeway Tennis Club; Tom Higgins, vice-do., and Niall Coffey, President, Munster Branch ICTA.

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we always will,
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with us still, (Loving daughter Tina, Alan and family, Romford, Essex.)

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Quietly today your memory we treasure, Missing you always, forgetting you never.

(Always remembered by her loving family.) - Second Anniversary In loving memory of Biddy Dee, Ballyneety, who died on Sep-tember 14, 1985.

may pass and fade away. But memories of you will

always stay. (Jim Madge and family.) DEE _ Second Anniversary— In loving memory of Bridget Ballyneety, Dungarvan, died September 14, 1985.

Just a token. Small and tender, To let you know, We'll always remember.

(Never forgotten by Joan, James, Clodagh.) GUINEVAN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Kate Guinevan, late of Mocollop, Ballyduff, who died on September 19, 1986.

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

the world would be like heaven. If we could have her back again. (Allways remembered by her

loving son Johnny, Nell and O'BRIEN-Tenth Anniversary —In loving memory of Michael O'Brien, late of Gortnapeeka, Ballyduff, Co. Waterford, who

died on September 18, 1977. R.I.P. Masses offered, Your memory is like the heart of a rose.

The older it gets, the sweeter it grows. I keep in my heart the love of the past For there it was planted

forever to last. (Always remembered by your oving wife, Mary.)
O'BRIEN—Tenth Anniversary

—In loving memory of Michael O'Brien, late of Gortnapeeka, Ballyduff, Co. Waterford, who died on September 18, 1977 R.I.P. Masses offered, No words, no verse can really

What I feel on this sad day My memories of you will never grow old.

They are locked in my heart in letters of gold. To some you are just a memory.

To others a part of the past. To me you are still my father. To remember as long as life lasts. (Always remembered by your

oving daughter Mary.)
RICE—Second Anniversary In loving memory of Jim Rice who died on September 22, 1985. Simple words, but very true,

I will always love and pray for you. (Your loving sister, Eliza-RICE-Second Anniversary In loving memory of Jim who died on Sept. 22, 1985. R.I.P.
Good was his heart, in

friendship sound, Loved and respected by all around, A beautiful life came to an

one's friend. (Your loving niece Breeda Dermot and Anthony.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

GRIFFIN — The brother sister in law, brother in law, nieces, nephew, relatives friends and kind neighbours o friends and kind neighbours of the late Jack Griffin, Chapel Street, Tallow, wish to thank most sincerely all those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral; all those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to Very Rev. M. Walsh, P.P.; the matron and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan; the doctors, nurse, undertaker and grave-diggers. The taker and grave-diggers. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all,

THIS WEEK ACOT

SELLING FINISHED CATTLE poor sold sold on a live-weight basis. Cattle of the latter type will kill out poorly—56-57 lbs./live cwt.

SUPPLEMENTATION Backward cattle which will be sold for slaughter in the next two months should be fed

TILLAGE—SCUTCH CONTROL IN STUBBLES Now is a good time to spray stubbles for scutch control. Allow stubble to green up after harvest. Use 1½-2 pints Roundup plus additive per acre.

Green stubbles which are scutch free should be sprayed with 1½ pints Grammoxone/acre plus wetter before plusting to

plus wetter before ploughing to reduce the risk of Barley Yellow Dwarf Virus.

SOCIO-ECONOMICS If it is not possible to hand over to your successor for a number of years, then a part nership agreement might be suitable. This can be an ar-rangement to decide: How the farm is to be man-aged between parent and

How the income is to be shared over the years.
Arrangements will vary from farm to farm, depending on the family and farm circumstances

OBITUARY

MRS. CECELIA KEYES

The death of Mrs. Cecelia Kleyes, Emerald Terrace, Dungarvan, which occurred at the Bons Secour Hospital, Cork on Sunday, September 13, evoked feelings of deep regret in the area. In her mid-seventies, she had been ill for just a short

Nee Cullinan, she was member of a very old and highly-esteemed Mitchel Street, Dun-garvan family and was herself held in high regard by all who

knew her. A most charming lady. was deeply religious and her death has been the cause of much sorrow to all, but more especially to her sorrowing husband Eddie, sons daughter, brothers, sister and relatives to whom we extend deep sympathy.

Her remains were removed to St. Mary's Plarish Church on Monday evening and were received and blessed by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., assisted by Rev. M. Keyes, S.S.C., Phillipines, Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. E. Cullinan, C.C., Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Very Rev. M. Bremnock O.S.A., Rev. J. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. J. Hooper, O.S.A., Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan and

Mons P. Lannen. Rev. M. Keyes, S.S.C., chief celebrant of concelebrated Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning. The co-celebrant was Rev. John Gough, O.S.A., Ballyboden (cousin) and also present were Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy, P.P., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C. Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. J. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. J. Hooper, O.S.A. and Rev. B. Crowley, C.C. Clonmel

Burial took place immediately after in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Keyes officiated at the graveside, assisted by the full

choir of clergy present. noir of ciergy — Edmond Chief mourners — Edmond ; Chief Mayes (husband); Mary (daughter); Eamon Michael and Killian (sons); Walter, Peter, James and John Cullinan (brothers); Mrs. Margaret Wright Scotland and Mrs. Helen Foley, Dungarvan (sisters); daughters-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren relatives etc.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

He died as he lived every- PADRE PIO PRAYER GROUP Rosary and Celebration of Mass at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday evening at 7.15.
All are welcome. "Mother of Hope, Star of the Sea, Reconciled brothers and sisters, May 2375, 50 calls. Books £2. rifts be closed and wounds be healed. May Christ be our Peace, During this Marian Year." — Pope John Paul II.

-(Advt.) CEILI DANCING Adult Ceili Dancing Nights will resume on (Tuesday, Sept. 22nd at 8.30 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel. With Thomas Hyland calling the moves, the night ending with cupan tae. So gents bring along your ladies. Get fit, stay fit with ceili

-(Advt.) TOPS OF THE AREAS Dungarvan Youth Club's Fundraising Committee will be holding their annual "Tops of the Areas" in the near future. Any groups interested please contact — John "Major" Ma-honey, Martina Duggan, Ann Murphy or Trena Foley.

Over fat and cattle with our conformation should be like place in the Olasses will take place in the Olasses will jake place in the Old School, Ballinameela. Please contact Secretary before Sat. 19th to

enrol for classes DEISE BRIDGE CLUB Results — 1st. Mrs. Christo-pher and Doreen Keane; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarthy: 3rd, Miss A. Hartney and Liam Power: 4th, Nora Foley and Mary Ryan.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB Results, Sept. 8 — 1st. Mrs. L. Lineen and Mrs. A. Clarke; 2nd, Mrs. A. Stearn and Mrs. P. Kingston: 3rd Mrs. T. Sullivan and Mrs P. Barry.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB Results, Sept. 7 — 1st, Mrs. S. Walsh and Mrs. B. Culloo; 2nd, Mrs. B. Dunphy and Mrs. C. McCarthy; 3rd, Mrs. B. Conway and Mrs. A. Stearn (guest).



TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

BRIDE VIEW UNITED

Tony Bolger Cup — Affane 4;
Bride View United 2 — This
opening game of the season for
both of these sides produced
some very good football as well as two fine goals scored by Philly Curley.

Affane took the lead in the 8th minute and added their second in the 40th minute. In between these goals Philly Curley had a fine shot taken off line.

Kieran Murphy cleared off the line in the first minute of the 2nd half as Affane piled on the pressure. But then United came into the game. Dermot Henley shot over in the 52nd minute. In the 61st minute Stephen Curley's inch perfect pass to Philly Curley was finished by Philly to the net. Two minutes later United were back on level terms when a Ger Sice cross was headed powerfully to the net by Philly Curley. Affane fourth back and took the lead fought back and took the lead in the 56th minute. Paul Curley's shot was taken off the line and the rebound fell to Philly Curley but his shot was again taken off the line as United again chased for the equaliser. It was Affane who clinched the points in the 81st minute when they scored a rather soft

United — P. Prescod, G. Sice, P. Sheehan, S. Curley, K. Mur-phy, G. Hogan, L. Moroney, P. Curley, D. Henley, P. Curley and M. Sutherland, Res. T. Mc-Carthy for M. Sutherland (45th minute)

Challenge Game U/13: Youghal 1; Bride View United 0 — We travelled to Youghal on Wednesday evening last and put up a tremendous performance before going down by one goal. The first half saw Youghal pile on the pressure

but our defence held firm.

We came more into the game in the second half but it was Youghal who took the lead in the 22nd minute when Martin Baylor scored. United went all out to grab the equaliser but their forwards missed some good chances: Baylor's goal still separated the sides at the final

United — S. Hampton, J. Fra-ser, M. O'Brien, D. Martin, P. Flynn, J. P. Grey, G. Henley, J. Murray, T. Keniry, K. Donnelly and T. McSweeney. Res. (all S. Woods, K. O'Regan and J. Tobin.

Sept. 7 — 1st, Lilly McCarthy and Anna Moroney. Best gross, Andy Crotty and Gretta Leahy. TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS Jackpot divided by Mrs. Nora McCarthy, New Street, Tallow and Mrs. Nona McCarthy, Main Street, Tallow; Anna Ryan, Tallow: Dave Moore, Cappo-

TALLOW BRIDGE RESULTS

Tallow Dave Moore, Cappoquin: Tom Hallahan, Affane;
Bridie Fitzgerald, Tallow; Eileen Power, Lismore: Nell Fitzgerald, Fermoy; Jackle Millward, Lismore: Eileen Hartigan, Tallow: Marie Crowley,
Lismore; Pa Sheehan, Tallow;
Jackle Fitzgerald, Tallow; Mary
Fitzgerald, Ballynoe; Mary
Goggin, Tallow; Alice Barry,
Tallow: Mrs. Reddy, Aglish;
Claire Power, Cappoquin; Billy
Coughlan, Modeligo; Rita
O'Neill, Ballynoe; Helen Feeney Coughian, Modeligo: Rita O'Netll, Ballynoe: Helen Feeney Ballyduff: Stella O'Brien, Tal-low: May Mernin, Villierstown;

PRETTY KNOCKANORE

WEDDING WEDDING
Walsh-Buckley — On Saturday, September 5th the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockamore paid host to a pretty wedding. Amidst scenes of giorious sunshine (and a slight shower), a local girl, Miss Geraldine Buckley of Strancally, Knockanore joined forces with Mr. Ray Walsh of Howth Road, Raheny, Dublin

Raheny, Dublin
The bride looked radiant in a ballet length dress of organdie lace and satin and floral head-dress. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Cavan and blog foliation from the lace and satin and floral head-dress. Similar honours to the Rebel County. That team included such illustrious names as Derry Beckett (Sars.), Tadgh dress. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations. Gerardine is the daughter of Mrs Bessie Buckley and the late Garrett Buckley of Strancally. Ray, who with Gerardine is an employee of the Dept. of Labour is son of Maureen Walsh and the late John Walsh

of Howth Road. Mr. Alfie Duggan (friend of CO. WATERFORD

SAYS

The Dungarvan Branch of Conradh na Gaeilge will hold Irish Classes in Lawlor's Hotel every Tuesday night, beginning on Tuesday next, Sept. 22. Time: 9 p.m.—(Advt.).

Milk supplies are now running well above quota. Each dairy farmer should now take a critical look at their own situation.

SELLING FINISHED CATTLE

IRISH CLASSES

The Dungarvan Branch of the groom) was bestman while Mrs. Bernie Marshall (sister of the bride, was matron of honour The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Buckley, while the ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Fr. J. Mulcahy, P.P., assisted by Bobby Gardiner will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Celli and set dancing classes with Thomas Hyland will begin on Frisoloist was Gina Berrigan. A

A Dublin group (friends of the bride and groom) provided the church music while the soloist was Gina Berrigan. A splendid display of flowers adorned the church for the oc-

A large and representative party of guests relaxed as they enjoyed themselves amidst the sunshine, congratulations and the clicking of cameras. The re-ception was held in the scenic setting of Ballyrafter House, Lismore where guests, having been fortified by a splendid meal launched into a social evening of music, song and

Both Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were the recipients of many valuable presents. The honeymoon is being spent in the South of England. All their friends in West Waterford and Dublin join in wishing the happy couple many years of health and happiness. Cnoc Dubh")

a-side then, and beat Kilkenny at Croke Park last Sunday week in the 1987 All-Ireland (15-a-side). 1887 was the only year that had an open draw in the senior hurling championship districtions and the research of the senior and the senior hurling championship send another research. side). 1887 was the only year (that had an open draw in the senior hurling championship (ther-county) and another record in that period of time is 1887 was the only year (county intermediate semi-final) on last Saturday night. After a very entertaining game Blackrock came out the winners by 2-15 to 1-13. of course the unsurpassed feat of Galway goalie John Comfourth of the six monthly mins scoring a goal. A few draws takes place on next

goalies scored points including | Thursday night-so have your | the famous Cork and Dungourney hurler Jamsey Kelleher who scored a point from a goal were won locally, so here's to who scored a point from a goal puck in the early 1900's, but the Galway goalie's record Galway goalie's record

65,000 people saw a tough un-compromising match last Sunday week in which no quarter was given or taken, in slippery conditions. The Galway goalie surely stood in the bearna baoil bringing off two inspirational saves and Liam Fennelly's in-accuracy at times must weigh heavily in Kilkenny's disfavour, but Galway's perseverence, especially with dismal failures over the last two years must be greatly admired and the regaining of the McCarthy Cup was ample reward for their indomitable spirit and it is possible that these two teams wil! contest the All-Ireland semifinal next year — perhaps giv-ing a better display of hurling. Beimid ag faire le cugnamh De

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Club's Two-Monthly £1,000
Draw Results — 1st £400, Mrs.
Helen Paul, Conna: 2nd £100,
William O'Keeffe, Rathdrum,
Ballynoe: 3rd £100 Donal
Keohane, Midleton: 4th £50,
Pad Twomey, Glentrasma, Ballynoe; 5th £50, John and Mary
Higgins, Kilcroniat, Ballynoe;
6th £50, Mrs. Helen McCarthy,
West Street Tallow: 7th £56. West Street, Tallow: 7th £50, Dick Barry, ex-T.D., Fermoy; 8th £50, Mrs. Katherine Twomey, Glentrasna, Ballynoe; 9th £50, Peter Barry, Carrigmore, Conna; 10th £25, Sean Two-mey, Conna; 11th £25, Albert mey, Conna: 11th £25, Albert Griffin, Ballynoe: 12th £25, Jimmy Murphy, Conna: 13th £25, the Leahy Sisters, Conna. Seller of 1st prize Mike Mel-lerick, Conna.

The club wishes to thank all patrons and promoters for their unstinting loyalty.

Junior Hurling Challenge — Penultimate East Cork cham-pionship contenders, Ballymacoda proved too strong for our junior hurlers when they visited the formers venue for this match last Sunday evening. Both teams require practice — Ballymacoda for the champion-ship and Catherine's for the Flynn Cup. Both of those finals will be played on the same day eign Affairs. but have suffered a postpone-ment due to the Cork senior team's involvement in the All-Ireland and some East Cork players being effected.

Ballymacoda, very much alive

rom the throw-in of the game crept into an early lead and howing more determination ran out winners after a fairly interesting contest. Denis Flynn (Fr. O'Neill's)

LADIES FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Ballyhooley 8-7; Inch Nil Inch ladies suffered a land-lide defeat at Ballynoe Gaelio Field last Sunday morning when the northern girls, Ballyhooley, proved completely their masters. Except for a few occasional goal-rushes the southern girls were very much out of the picture and their best attempts were not good enough to hold this strong Ballyhooley team. Denis Higgins, refereed.

Donoughmore 5-6 St. Catherine's Nil At Glenville on Sunday evening, Catherine's who prior to their credit couldn't cope with this fast moving Donough with this fast moving Donough (London). 2000rdeonists William (London). more team who showed great hough they gave of their al the supremacy of their opponents won the day in the end.

ALL-IRELAND FOOTBALL FINAL captained by Billy Morgan gave an outstanding display in bringing back the Sam Maguire Cup to the county 28 years pre-vious to that Tadgh Crowley (R.I.P.) of Clonakilty captained a Cork team that outshone Cavan and "Big" Tom Reilly to Driscoll (Ballycotton), who had to opt out due to an unfortunate injury, Paddy Cronin, Dave Magnier (Fermoy). Mick Tubridy. "Weelshy" Murphy (Beara), the Cork Taoiseach,

Jack Lynch, etc.

The present Cork side are considered by many outside the county to be a better foot-ball combination than their opponents, Meath, but the latter will be physical and we wish the wearers of the red and white the very best of luck and that too is important.

St. Catherine's club will have over 60 tickets to draw for du ing the week and a bus will leave on Sunday morning for the Capital to give the necessary moral support to both minor and senior teams. Bus leaves Ballynoe at 7 a.m. BALLYNOE BADMINTON

CLUB At the A.G.M. of the above the following officers for the coming year were elected — Chairperson. Katherine Heffernan: Hon Sec., Thomas Cot-ter: Hon Treas., Denis Buck-

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES Sympathy — We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Agnes Curley, Woodview to Agnes Curley, Woodview Park, on the death of her bro-ther Paddy Whelan (Lismore),

Western Final - Our interediate hurlers are down to ay Fourmilewater in the Western final on Sunday, September 27th in Cappoquin at 2 p.m. This fixture may be changed after last Sunday's THE 1987 ALL-IRELAND
Galway lost the 1887 All-Ireland to Tipperary at Birr (21-change.

draws in the county finals. We will let you know of any change. In preparation for this game the lads travelled to Cork to play Blackrock (who are in the

more local wins. U/16 Football - Our under 16 footballers qualified for the Western final v. Kilrossanty by virtue of a big 6-13 to 1-0 win over Lismore in Cappoquin last Monday night. The Western final was fixed for to-night, Wednesday, but Tallow could not fulfil the fixture. It now goes ahead on next Saturday n Dungarvan. We appeal to al supporters to come and cheer on the lads.

TALLOW BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton has started in earnest again in Tallow. The club has been playing two nights a week with the last fortnight.

Community Centre at 8.30 p.m.

CAREERS INFORMATION EVENING

Tallow enterprise group are organising a public information evening at St. Patrick's Hall, Tallow on Monday next, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. sharp. This should be of interest to 5th and 6th year students, recent school leavers and parents. Represen-tatives from AnCO, Cert, Na-tional Manpower, Y.E.A. and career guidance teacher will

SHEILA'S IRONING PARLOUR

Have you ever looked at a pile of washing and said club has been playing two nights a week with the last fortnight.

The A.G.M. will take place on next Monday, Sept. 21 in the fortnight rates.

The A.G.M. will take place on the fortnight rate of the

1987 COMHALTAS U.S. CONCERT TOUR

Steward

Philip

18 leading Irish traditional player Noel Bermingham usicians, singers and dancers (Clare); flautist Francis O'Conmusicians, singers and dancers will travel over 20,000 miles to perform at 20 concerts in the 1987 Comhaltas Concert Tour of North America. The artists drawn from all over Ireland and Britain have been selected for the experience of a life-time which will take them to Long Island, New Haven, Boston, Schenectady, Clinton, Detroit, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Saskatoon, St. Albert, Calgary, Vancouver, San Francisco, San Antonio New Or-leans, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Bronx.

Budweiser are again assisting the Tour following on the out-standing success of last year's event. As in previous years, Aer Lingus are closely associated with the Tour which is also assisted by Waterford Glass and the Cultural Relations Committee of the Department of Fo

The annual Tour of North

America is now in its 16th year. Comhaltas has been making a huge impact with their stylish

and professional presentations

dance as seen recently on "Live From The Gaiety" and "The Late Late Show" on RTE tele-vision. Their television perfor-mance with the famous James

Last Orchestra was another

(London); accordeonists

The 1987 Tour from Septem-

tin O'Donoghue (Cavan): Uil-

huge success.

Dhonghaile

of traditional music, song and

GUILTY PARTY SUFFERED "CONSIDERABLE

The guilty party in a two-car collision had suffered considerable losses already, District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at Tallow Court.

Wilhiam Dawson, 18, Hillside View, Castlelyons Co. Cork, pleaded guilty to driving with-out due consideration for other road users at Kilcoran, Comma. on February 9 last. Supt. Seamas Kerins said the defendant falled to give way at a "yield" sign. He drove onto the main road and collided with

a passing car. The court was told that the defendant had paid full compensation, he himself had lost his car in the crash, and he had also sustained personal injurie tin O'Donoghue (Cavan): Utll-leann piper Padraig Sinnot (Wexford): harpist Eithne Ni Dhonghaile (Clare); banjo of £20 on Dawson.

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SHANDON RURAL AREA Friday, September 25th - From 09.30 to 1200 hours -Cloncoscoran, Garrynageeragh, Ballinaskeha, Ballinroad, Kilminion, Barnawee Cross, Scart, Ballyrandle, Ballinahessery, Acres, Kilgrovan, Ballinacourty, Gold Coast.

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Office immediately

clle O'Sullivan (Kerry). Tour Manager is Jimmy Brennan (Dublin) and sound technician is John McElligot. The fast moving and col ourful show is produced by the well-known traditional the well-known traditional musician Seamus MacMathuna and the group will give a Fare-well Concert on Sunday, Sept-

nor (Limerick): singers Rosie

Steward (Fermanagh) and Ph'llip Enright (Limerick), storyteller Vincent Pierce (Kerry): dancers Noel Carbery (Longford) Siobhan Kennedy (Tipperary), Kathleen Griffin

Kerry, and Sean McSweeney (Tipperary): concerting Mich

(Fermanagh)

LOSSES"

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

pupils' union, was once again an outstanding success. All the debs were presented with a gift on the night. They and their escorts enjoyed an excellent

COMMUNITY GAMES
Of the four county finalists in the art competition at the allIreland finals at Mosney from the Clashmore/Kinsalebeg Club only one prize was returned to That was fourth prize and that was won by Eric Trihy son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Congratulations Eric. On Friday night last a special presentation of a drawing set was made to Eric on behalf of the Clashmore/Kinsalebeg Community Games. A presentation to was also made on the night to mother, brother and sister.

Wouldn't you think that on a Saturday evening when a fel-

half of the Spratts. There were

thirteen fine prizes given out

which was most generous and

their sponsorship doubled in cost. May you get it back many

None of those affairs are very 5

important to some people at the top of the Master and Lady Angler leader board. For them

the 'long count' is in progress to ascertain the overall winner

and the placings. Don O'Connor

nd did you hear that

and third Friday of every month.

you all along the way.

Coolbagh, Clashmore.

The annual Loretto Convent gold medal in the all-Ireland Debs Ball was held recently at finals in the under-8 100m. the Hilltop Hotel, Youghal. The Music for the occasion was proball, organised by the past vided by Paddy McGrath.

DEATH OF KATHLEEN

adjoining cemetery

DUNGARVAN

SEA ANGLING

CLUB NOTES

let's all hope that Ben will be back in action for that.

(PAT AND NORA SPRATT)

No. of Anglers 73: No. of Boats 9: No. of Fish 113; No. of

THE MOORINGS:

Rockling

times and thanks on behalf of Variety 9. 51 Conger; 5 Ling; the club and members to Pat and Nora.

Variety 9. 51 Conger; 5 Ling; 35 Dog; 8 Spurdog; 1 Pollack; 4 Pouting; 1 Garfish; 3 Scad;

COUNCILLOR BILLY KYNE, MCC, UDC

Cllr. Billy Kyne will be in attendance at the Union Office,

O'Connell Street, Dungarvan on this Friday, Sept. 18, from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Cllr. Kyne holds clinics at the Union Office on the first

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her

The death took place in Lon-

don last week of Mrs. Kathleen Davis wife of Richard and lov-

ing mother of Joan. Daughter

her remains were taken to Clashmore Church from Cork

Airport on Thursday evening, and following Requiem Mass on

Friday, burial took place in the

husband.

of Mrs. Ormonde, Ballycurrane

UNDER-13 HURLING Inch 1: Grange 2 Pinewood 3; Cappoquin 'B' 0 Kelleher T. Mansfield.

Ardmore 2; Youghal 2

Piltown 1; Valley 3

Congratulations — C The Clashmore under-13 hurlers had a surprise victory over the Shamrocks in Ardmore in the "Ardmore Fuel Centre" meal and dancing afterwards the "Ardmore Fuel Centre" tournament last week. Contin-Affane 4; Bride View 2 ued success boys.

daughter.

Next Sunday's fixtures with all having an 11.30 kick-off are: Cappoquin 'B' v. Inch Pinewood v. Grange Youghal v. Cappoquin 'A' Glenview v. Ardmore Lismore v. Affane.

Affane 4. Bride View 2

Some fine fare, interspersed with six goals, provided a splen-did start to the new competitive season in this first round Tony Bolger League Cup tie on Sunday morning. A thoroughly deserved win for this young Affane side and their youthful Sincere sympathy is extended enthusiasm and skill will make them a force to be reckoned with this season Commissera-tions to Bride View whose splendid football brought them back from being two down, but overall, they lacked the posi-tive play of the winners and problems remain to be solved at the back and in the middle of the field.

John Killigrew gave Affane the lead in eight minutes and brother Michael added the second before the break when Affane went in leading 2-0 — a score tally which was a little unkind to Bride View but they ger he pulled in was so small that she thought it was a large maggot! Well with the day that was in it, the humour was had failed to get their act togreat, as was the relief for some to be back on terra firma. gether and turn possession into scores. Affane still held their a Saturday evening when a fellow and his wife would sit We would assure our visitors down to his dinner that they would have peace and tranquility? Well Pat and Nora Spratt were intruded upon last Saturday evening. It wasn't deliberate, but you know that Ben C'Neill is out of action and line taken home prizes. And advantage nearing the end of the third quarter but then the issue was thrown wide open when Bride View struck with when Bride View struck with two goals in two minutes from Philly Curley — the second a splendid header from a cross splendid header from a cross out on the right from classes and life-saving classes) Ben O'Neill is out of action and he asked that the Panasonic he asked that the Panasonic wanned with the for tenacity, most people who settled in anticipation of a hec-Moorings outing. Always wishing to oblige, the committee our Rose she's in the prizes tic finish Affane showed their character with a quick goal when Eamonn O'Shea's snap made all the arrangements and on Saturday we called to see Pat and Nora and now you have brigade on Sunday and held shot may have taken a deflec-tion but squeezed in between Pascal Prescod and his near it. There was a surprise for each side. We didn't know that the Spratts were going on the surprise of them. The club secretary Marie Lane was a surprise for didn't know that the Spratts were going on the surprise of surpri post. Ray Flynn crowned a good ninety minutes with a deserved on won a meal for two, in Spratts, be of course. The boyfriend, Sean holidays and wouldn't be around to present the trophies.

They (that's Nora and Pat) didn't realise that they were going to be asked to miss out to repeat the suggestions proposed by the comedians.

So despite the weather, the fourth in the 83rd minute.

For Affane, Ray Flynn, Lar and Sham Denn, Michael Killigoing to be asked to miss on their own event. Sorry about the confusion. Kay McGrath Don't forget the next outing is the last on the calendar and the last on grew and Eamonn O'Shea made a slightly greater contribution as did Phil Curley, Speedy Hogan, Liam Moroney, Tom Mc-Carthy and Pascal Prescod in an unaccustomed goalkeeping position for Tallow, but thanks to both teams for ninety minutes of skilful sporting entertainment, a condition very much contributed to by the sensible handling of referee

Tom Griffin. 1st (greatest No. of points)—
John Geary (Cobh) 66 points;
2nd (2nd do.) Tony Crowe 58
points; 3rd (3rd do.) Sean McCarthy 57 points; 4th (greatest
variety) Martin Corr (Dublin) Affane (panel) F. McCarthy L. Costin, S. Denn L. Denn M. Killigrew, J. Killi-grew, E. O'Shea, R. Flynn, E. Veale. K. P. Moore

will be burning the midnight oil 3 variety, 37 points: 5th (4th this week and we'll have the major placings next week. One Duff 47 points, 4 fish; 6th (5th Bride View - P. Prescod, K. Murphy, G Sice P. Sheehan, S. Curley, Paul Curley, G. Hogan, G. Moroney M. Sunder-land Phil Curley, D. Henley, T. major placings next week. One of the children within my hearing range (after the prize giving) chastised his father with these words "hey daddy, is that all you won." If he hasn't won the Master Angler, he'll probably get more. I'll say no more And did you hear that "The light of the children with the master angler, he'll probably get more. I'll say no more And did you hear that "The light of the children within my hearing the do.) Helen O'Grady 47 points, a fish; the condition of the points, 2 fish; and the children within my hearing the points, 2 fish; and the children within my hearing the points, 2 fish; and the prize giving the points, 2 fish; and the children within my hearing the points, 2 fish; and the prize giving the prize giving

Referee - T. Griffin.

CAT'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

And did you hear that 'The fish; Bernadette Kenneally 30 Sunday, 20th September at Squire' was out trying his points 2 fish; 13th, Kay Cliffe 10.30 a.m.—John Michael Kelly hand. Nora Walsh says the con- 30 pts, 1 fish.— (P.R.O.). v. Deugie Fennessy v. Brian Deugie Fennessy v. Brian

GAPPOQUIN/AFFANE GA.A. NOTES

Minors Defeated — Our tale of woe continues in Western minor football finals as for the fourth year in succession our youngsters tasted defeat once more. Our lads began this game like a whirlwind, playing lovely combined football, but a

ownfall.

It was heartbreaking for this am to lose as they trained only before and the day review.

Our prayers. Masses will be offered for you all.

— RICHARD FITZPATRICK. team to lose as they trained very hard and on the day never raised their game to the stan-dard they are capable of. We

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES SOCCER: LEAGUE CUP OPENS wish Naomh Brid the best of Ring at Dungarvan last Satluck in the county final. The first round games in the Team — M. Reddy, L. Lacey, was a win by the narrowest of

wish Naomh Brid the best of luck in the county final.

Team — M. Reddy, L. Lacey, M. Killigrew, K. O'Reilly, K. Veale, M. O'Reilly, M. Ormonde, F. Veale, R. Flynn, S. Costin, T. Fives, J. Cahill, S. Murphy, L. Costin, D. Cummins, Subs. — D. Kelleber, T. Montfelder. Tony Bolger League Cup were played at five venues on Sunday and the following were the

> Congratulations - Congratulations to the following lucky winners in our non-stop draw last week — £100, Jerry Murphy; £10 each, Paddy Moore, P. J. Cassidy, Eddie McGrath. Michael Lacey (Snr.), _(Advt.) Casev.

WESTERN TITLE FOR U/16

Our under 16 footballers are Western champions. They achieved victory with a determined and gritty performance over

margins it was a sweet victory for the club following a succession of narrow defeats in vital games these past few weeks. It was just reward for the effort put in at training all the year.

When the final whistle blew the joy on the faces of the team told it all and the cheers that went up when "Wilkie" that went up when "Wilkie" was presented with the cup could be helard back in Cappo-Ann quin. All the team played their part but none more so than Martin Reddy, Tom Fives and Tomas Mansfield who were really outstanding.

Our scorers were _ T. Fives (0-2), T. Manisfield and J. Buckley (0-1 each).

Team - C. Cullinane, M. Mc-

She gave us a deeply interest-

ing talk on shells and shell-

craft. She has specimens from all over the world, and is one

of the two Irish members of the Shell Collectors' Society of Gt.

Britain and Ireland An im-mense number and variety are

necessary for the execution of the pictures and besides the

artistic inspiration, an incredible degree of finess and patience is necessary for the

- S. LINCOLN

her, K. Wilkinson, M. Mason. Subs.—G. Morrissey, E. Scan-lan, K. O'Donnell.

for the u/16 county football final is next Saturday evening in Dungarvan — but as we pen these notes our oppenents are unknown to us. However no matter who we play let us see a big crowd of supporters there to cheer on our young lads who have brought honour to our club this year.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC NOTES

The u/14's were away to St. Joseph's last Saturday. We did not gather any points here. St. Joseph's had a dream start with a penalty to get them on the winning track. Dean Mor-rissey and Jason Fleming were in very hard luck in the first half not to score. However just before half time Dean Morris-sey got through to score a well deserved goal, but alas, Rail-way fell asleep and St. Joseph's took advantage to increase their tally. Railway pulled back another goal when Pat Manahan found the net to leave the final score - St. Joseph's 7 Railway 2.

Team — M. Keniry, T. Prenergast, C. Prendergast, K. dergast, C. Prendergast, K. Mason, G. Reddy, J. Fleming, M. Croke, P. Manahan, D. Morrissey, R. Curran, I. Flynn. Subs. — B. Hennebry for I. Flynn: B. Whelan for G. Reddy.

Fixtures: The u/14's are at home to Tramore 'B' next Saturday, 19th Sept., at 11.45 a.m. Players must be at pitch at

Our u/12's are away to Ferrybank next Saturday, 19th Sept. at 10.30 a.m. All players are requested to be at the Square at 9 a.m.

The club wishes to express a placing of each tiny shell in its appropriate place. That's how Mrs. Cockburn burns the midsincere vote of sympathy to our treasurer, Mrs. Monica Wade, on the death of her father-in-law, Jackie Wade, who died over the weekend.

ARDMORE AND GRANGE I.C.A. NOTES

night oil.

INTER-PUB VARIETY

BADMINTON CLUB

ENTERTAINMENT HOUR

The above started on Satur

day night last in Barton's lounge, The Pike. This was the

winning pub last year. They gave another great performance of music song and dance, etc.

The annual general meeting of the above club was held last

week and the following officers

were elected: Chairman, Tom Power; Vice-do., Brendan Tobin; Secretary, Mary Flynn; Asst. do., John Hallinan; Treasurer,

was "back to school" again | Seeing Mrs. Cockburn's for Ardmore and Grange ICIA on terest, the Hon. Desmond Guin-Tuesday, September 8. There ness also put letters of the was a good attendance and Duchess of Portland (an Engwas a good attendance and Duchess of Portland (an Eng-Mrs. Flavin, our secretary, had lish shellcraft artist) at her reams of correspondence for us, disposal). The result has been from head office, from the that she has had exhibitions in Federation and news of several the U.S., in London and in exciting competitions to keep us various Irish venues.

busy for some months to come. Incidentally in the Pork 'n'
Bacon competition before the summer, Mrs. M. Colbert came second and now goes for a scholarship to An Grianan.

A vote of sympathy was passed to Mrs. E. O'Sullivan on the recent death of her aunt, Miss

(swimming

were very successful.
The Guild of the Year Book was scrutinised and a serious omission was noted, i.e. that no record had been made of the eight brannrai awarded to guild members during the year: one for embroidery one for patch-work and six for calf-rearing.

Arrangements were made for the Calor-Kosangas Cookery Demonstration in the new Halla Deuglan on October 8. Various guilds are being invited as are the general public.

Mrs. Cockburn had very kindly brought down her shell pic-tures for her exhibition at the forthcoming Wexford Festival, and this made a truly wonderful display on the walls. had a picture rail put up beforehand (voluntarily by I Foley an ICA "husband") so be easier in future for any artists who might like to dis play in our room. We have known Mrs. Cock-

burn for a long time now and several people have seen her pictures at various times, but pictures at various times, but still it was a revelation to many to see this facet of her artistic ability. She has been doing it for roughly 20 years and was first attracted to the art by seeing two prints in Leixlip Castle of Mrs. Delany's shellwork. She was a great friend of Dean Swift's and was a wellknown exponent of the art of shellcraft but her work does not survive as the glue in those days lost its potency after som years.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader, PRIEST SAYS THANKS game like a whirlwind, playing lovely combined football, but a succession of wides from good scoring chances left us only 4 points clear at half-time, when the issue should have been sealed by them.

In the second half the team really lost their way and played only as individuals with no semblance of team work. Our lads persisted in trying to "walk the ball" into the net which in the end was our downfall.

PRIEST SAYS THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation to all who made the dance in aid of my parish such a success. Such events cannot be a success without hard work. The people of my parish will greatly benefit by the efforts of one and all. Only God knows what blessings your effort will bring to many. On behalf of all my people I say a very sincere "thank you," and I assure you a place in all our prayers. Masses will be

Affane Cappoquin.

TOURANEENA NOTES Hickey. Committee. Nuala Congratulations to Miss Terrie John Dalton, Theresa Butler Burke, Touraneena who celebrated her 21st birthday with The club opens this week and

her family and many friends at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday night last. We wish Terrie best wishes for the Thursday, with 7-8.30 on Thursday for beginners only.

£10 per person payable immediately and only those who have paid this fee by September 17 will be considered for teams. All new members taught the game by experienced players, so come along on Thursday nights and see what an enjoyable game badminton

BEST WISHES

We wish to congratulate Elizabeth Morrissey, Ballina-gulkee and Brenda Hickey, Sleady on their 21st birthdays which they celebrated last week. We wish them the best of luck now and always.

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES

Minors Draw With Mt. Sion-Lismore minors, with a number of Ballysaggart players involved played out a thrilling 2-7 all draw with Mt. Sion at Walsh Park on Sunday last and must be in with a great chance in the replay after a brave fighting display on Sunday last.

ung display on Sunday last.

U-14 League — The local u-14
hurling league commences on hurling league commences on Sunday morning next at 11 a.m.

Piltown Draw — The third draw in the Piltown draw takes place on Thursday night next, word to a continuation of our success in this draw Promoters are asked to return money to Breeda Clancy by this Sunday, September 20.

Naw Yentura

New Venture - Johnny Troy,

Congratulations to Margaret and Pat Fitzgerald Reanacoolagh, Ballysaggart on their recent happy event—the birth of

45 DRIVE RESULTS

1st, Dave Aherne/Christy Higgins; 2nd/3rd, divided between Liam and Kathleen O'Gorman, Paddy Roche/Dave Fennessy (Snr.). Mary Casey/Johnny (Shir.), Mary Casey / Johnny Prendergast, Last 5: Dick O'Donnell/Terry Mulcahy, Tom Slavage/Jim Geoghegan. Lucky Tables: Eileen Meagher/Liam Power, Moss Morrissey/Mick Coleman, Pad Walsh / Liam Rivan

Raffle: Moss Morrissey, Mick Crowley Pad Clancy, Sean Griffin, Klathleen Coleman Usual game Thursday night 8.30 p.m.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

remember the Dungarvan incident and do believe that the sharply off their marks on the ment of the rules! occasion as compared with other similar situations since.

The Circus Chief was also very critical of the fact that in Dungarvan in recent times they had been deprived of their traditional site for the Big Top at the old Gaelic Field at Shandon. "We had," he told Tom Tobin, "a fine stand there on a site that was used as a showgrounds. The GAA then bought the area which included the famous playing pitch, something we never touched at any time and from that time we have been locked out there.'

Teddy Fossett then spoke about the major economic problems which the running and moving of an organisation of their size involves and remarked: "the struggle to survive in the present day is bad enough (they have to take in more than £1,000 a day before expenses are cleared) but when you have local authorities doing everything they can to squeeze you out of existence then it is time to fight and fight back we will.

It won't be our fault if the circus dies in Ireland, he added and indeed this is something that no one would wish to see happen. The tradition of the travelling circus in Ireland is an old one and the annual visit of the "big top" to any locality causes a great stir not only among the younger ones but among many of the older

(young) ones as well. We already have sacrificed enough (some will say too much) on the altar of so-called

progress and many of our old

"messed about" in Waterford, cherished customs have dis-Dungarvan, Galway, Athlone appeared as a result of the reand Dublin in recent years. We strictions and regulations introduced. What a pity it would be if the circus were to vanish local authority was rather too because of a too rigid enforce-

THE WOODEN BRIDGE AT COLLIGAN

The Wooden Bridge at the river Colligan just outside Dun-garvan has now been developed as a beautiful amenity area and throughout the past mer it drew large crowds for its tranquil beauty. A visitor home from England on annual holidays who went there more than once during her stay has asked us if we had any poem or song about the place. The only one we could find in our files over the pen-name was as follows:-

I know a lovely river, Flowing thro' a valley fair, Wild flowers and purple heather

And g golden gorse bloom The towering heights of Comeragh

Like silent sentinels stand. And guard that peaceful So blest by nature's hand

In the happy days of childhood When life seemed all sunshine,

When the world seemed just a playground And all its pleasures mine It was my joy to wander To that spot so calm and

And sitting by the wooden bridge To weave my day dreams there.

But time has brought its knowledge Of the world and its deceit. And the hours spent by that

Are but a memory sweet. And now when clouds are darkest I long to leave all care,

To sit beside that wooden bridge And hide my sorrows there

BALLYDUFF NOTES

Joseph's Hospital, on Sunday morning last of Mr. Michael Whelan Coolisheal, Coolisheal, Ballyduff, Deceased who was in his early seventies had been hospitalised for some time was a quiet and popular mem-ber of the community.

His remains were removed to St. Michael's Church on Sunday evening where they were re-ceived and blessed by Very Rev. K. Mulcahy, P.P. The interment took place following Requiem Mass on Monday morning to St. Michael's Cemetery.
Sincere sympathy is extended to his brother John, sisters Nora

and Bridget, nephew, nieces, relatives and friends. COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The results of the September monthly draw are as follows: 1, Paddy Foley, Tooradoo; 2, Liam Leamy, Ahaum; 3, Lena Martin, Toornageeha; 4, Eileen Hennessy, Glenroe P.O.; 5, Maurice Kearney, Ballyduff; 6, Josephine O'Connell, Fermoy; 7, Mirs. Higgins, Ballyheaphy: 8, Terry gins, Ballyheaphy; 8, Terry London, Carrigane; promoters prize—Paddy Jim Feeney.
The bonus prize of a week-end

for two at the Hotel Skellig, Dingle, was won by Ballyduff Adult GAA Club. They raffled the prize amongst their mem-bers on Thursday night last and the winner was Seamus Quirke.

At a meeting that followed the draw, presided over by John Coleman, arrangements were made for a continuation of the building of dressingrooms in the field which commenced recently. Discussion also took place on the purchase of new seating for the hall. The Muin-tir National Conference will be held in Tipperary Town on the first week-end in October.

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES The senior hurlers came back from the dead to draw with

from the dead to draw with Roanmore in the county final at Walsh Park on Sunday last. Playing with the wind in the first half, we only led at half-time by 0-6 to 1-2 and with ten minutes left to play we trailed by three points. Then points from John Quirke Owen Hickey and Michael Walsh brought us back into the game and we held and Michael Walsh brought us back into the game and we held on for a replay at the same venue on Sunday September 27. (See match report elsewhere in

We would like to thank our We would like to thank our supporters who travelled to Waterford on Sunday last and we look forward to the same support for the replay.

The u-12 hurlers will play either St. Olivers or Stradbally in the final at Clappoquin on Monday night next at 6.30 p.m Transport will leave the village at 6 p.m. sharp

at 6 p.m. sharp. We were beaten by Stradbally

in the field on Wednesday night last by 2-3 to 2-1, putting us in a play-off situation, but the luck of the draw gave us a bye to the final on Monday

The first game in the Primary Schools football competition will also be played next

COMHALTAS NOTES Session of music will be held on Saturday night in Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore at 9 p.m. Lucky tables __Vincent and

Music by branch members.
Music classes recommence on Thursday week, September 24 in the hall. New members are welcome. Step dancing classes will recommence on Friday September 25. New members also welcommences at 9 p.m.

come. See next week's notes for venue. - P.R.O. Dungarvan MACRA NOTES

The death took place at St.

Our first meeting of the Macra new year got off to a noisy start last Saturday night and it was great to see such a large attendance but we stress that we're on the look-out for new talent for the club. So if you have just left school or are over 17 years of age or haven' a scrap of sense, come along and get into the thick of things with Macra. An exciting sche-dule is being planned for the year ahead.

Firstly on behalf of the club we wish the best of luck to our Farm Tasks Team who represent the club this Sunday Fenor, Reporting time is at 10 a.m. in Dunhill Hall. The team is Pat Geoghegan, Mi Leamy and Paddy Ahearne hope that the tasks will not prove too irksome for them,

ahem! On this Wednesday night the club once again takes the road for Conna Sports Complex. Soccer will start promptly at 10 p.m. in the centre so come along and get into the kick of

along and get into the kick of things.
Yes, it is time to air the biwinis and shorts again, no, we are not going to the Canaries but rather to Fermoy swimming pool. On Friday week it is hoped to be able to take lessons in the pool. in the pool so come along, everybody is welcome to join in the lark by the pool.

We believe that some mem-

bers of a neighbouring Macra club had a wonderful time in the Canaries recently. The local postman has been overworked postman has been overworked delivering post cards to our lady members—thanks lads, it is nice to be remembered—a case of "absence makes the heart grow fonder" surely!

Several of our lady members have taken up "keep fit" classes at Lismore on Monday nights, so we hope we will see some spectacular results in the weeks to come (not that ye are not fit now).

now).

We wish Mar Leamy the best of luck in Carrick-on-Suir. Mar is studying Home Economics this year—a young lady with her priorities right surely—believing that the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach—so boys watch out!

It is back to the grind once more for our hurling members owing to a draw against Roanmore on Sunday. "Ye have got to get it right" next time, lads!—(P.R.O.).

MODELIGO NOTES

45 DRIVE

The results of the progressive The results of the progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: 1st John Browne and Jimmy Kiely; 2nd, divided between: Fr. Purcell and Pat Denn, Ned Landers and Johns Prendergast Lissie

Lucky tables — Vincent and Ann O'Donovan, Mrs. and John Dower. Raffle: 1st, Ml. Walsh; 2nd, Eddie Walsh; 3rd, Mrs.



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