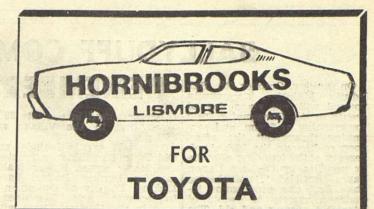
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When we were writing last week about the injustice of the Ministerial pensions and the 'perks" enjoyed by Dail Deputies which have so far remained disadvantaged in the country are being made to feel the full brunt of the cut backs in the various health and social services, we forgot to mention the handout that is taken from the

working (!) TD's and Senators.

Up to now there has been a handout of £150,000 a year for the running of the Restaurant but it appears that Finance Minister Ray MacSharry has decided that this must at least be pared back as part of the economy drive. So when the TD's and Senators return to Leinster House in a fortnight or so's time after their almost four months on summer holidays, they will find themselves subjected to shorter hours and higher prices. All restaurants, according to the new schedules will close at 5.30 p.m. and prices have been increased by as much as 20 per cent.

But sure this is only chicken feed for the well-heeled members of the Oireachtas who still throughout the length and breadth of Ireland at the time. for them. Why, we must again grasp the nettle and show they they are operating and by cut- lows: ting the other perks they are paid out of taxpayers money to bring them to a reasonable level. At last people would then see that the sacrifices have to be made by everyone.

CLOCK WANTED

The September monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Coun- S. Parnell, Esq. M.P. cil meandered on, at times without any obvious direction, until close on 11 p.m.

While the new Council Chamber is without doubt a lavishly appointed and very comfortable meeting venue it lacks a most important item-a clock. There is wall to wall carpeting, well upholstered chairs and most pleasant decor but we cannot understand why a time-piece was overlooked - in an area where time can be a very movement now general amongst important factor.

Perhaps someone might donate a clock so that the Council could keep track of the time and see that their meet ings for the future are terminated at a more reasonable hour than 11 o'clock at night.

AIR POLLUTION IN DUNGARVAN

service in the town. This was stated at the September monthly meeting of the van, Treasurer, for the purpose local Urban Council following the reading of a letter from the wards the Parnell Tribute." local office of the South Eastern Health Board.

members that recent communications from the Department of who approve of Mr. Parnell's Health (the letter was dated policy, both in town and coun-August 21) indicated that try, be invited by circular and monitoring air pollution in Dungarvan as carried out at present was unnecessary due to the low levels recorded and

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cided to discontinue the exercise as from the end of August. The monitoring station which was located in Mary Street has now been removed and the equipment has been stored at untouched while even the most letter stated in conclusion) "a been estimated, will cost in exclusion the country letter stated in conclusion) "a cess of £1m., would replace the time may come when it is needed again."

Town Clerk Bertie White said that the readings for the town were so low for the past 3 years public purse to subsidise the that it was felt that, for the Dail Restaurant and provide present at any rate, there was cheap meals for the hard- no need to continue the moni-

THE UNCROWNED KING OF IRELAND

Next Sunday week, October 4 will be "Ivy Day" and marks the 96th anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Par-nell, President of the Irish Land League, who came to be known as "the uncrowned King of Ireland." Parnell, born in 1846, died in 1891 and is buried in Glasnevin cemetery in Dubl'n.

The great popularity which Parnell enjoyed among the people during his all too brief lifetime may be gleaned from the following old document which has come into our possession, the subject matter of which was common cause

Dated Dungarvan, 15th May, ask, does not the Government 1883 it consists of the minutes of a public meeting held in the are not hypocrits by attacking town and is headed "Parnell the scandalous pension system Testimonial." It reads as fol-

> "At a public meeting of the People of Dungarvan Parish, held in the Town Hall on the 13th inst., for the purpose o' giving both farmers and townspeople an opportunity of uniting with other Parishes in Ireland in the Presentation of a suitable Testimonial to their Leader C.

Mr. P. McCarthy, Ballyduff, Tenant Farmer, having been called to the Chair The follow ing Resolutions were put and passed unanimously:-

Proposed by Mr. Thomas Slattery, Coolnagour; seconded by Mr. Thomas Marshall, Dungarvan; and resolved - "That this Meeting of the People of both Town and Parish of Dun-garvan fully approves of the the Irish people of showing their gratitude to Mr. Parnell, and resolves to do all that is

possible to ensure its success."
Proposed by Mr. Thomas Flynn, Dungarvan; seconded by Mr. John Power, Ballymacmague; and resolved - "That a Committee be now formed of those present at the preliminary meeting with power to add to Air pollution in Dungarvan McCarthy, of Ballyduff, be appointed Chairman; Mr. W. that there is no longer any need Morrissey of Ballymacmague, to maintain a regular testing and Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, of Dungarvan, Secretaries; and Mr. William Gibbons, Dungarof getting in subscriptions to-

Proposed by Mr. M. A. Anthony. Dungarvan; seconded by The letter informed the Mr. Benjamin Greene, Burgery; embers that recent communi- and resolved — "That those otherwise, as the Committee decide to unite in securing the

(Continued on Page 8).

School Project Could Fall Victim To "Slashing Government Cutbacks"

Because of the many Govern that the project would fall ernment cutbacks, a long-promised new vocational school in Dungarvan could now be in "There is," said Mr. Kyne, doubt. last Monday's monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee was told.

The new school, which, it has existing vocational school, where there are major accommodation problems.

The matter was raised by Mr. Billy Kyne, who expressed con-

"a very great need for this new school, but from what I have been hearing it would seem that a starting date is now in real jeopardy."

The C.E.O., Mr. Dona, Kell her, acknowledged that while he had nothing official from he had nothing official from the Department of Education it would appear that new projects



Eddie Meaney, Friar's Walk, Abbeyside and Caroline O'Shea. 9 St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, who were married at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan recently (Photo: Rory Wyley)

BALLYDUFF PREPARE FOR "HELLO OCTOBER"

decided that the best medicine for these depressing times of hospital closures, education cut-backs and G.A.A. drawn finals is an honest to goodness "fun show." 'fun show.

The material in the show caters for all ages. "Phantom of the Opera," features strongly with local performers like David Anglesey, Siobhan Far-rell, Malread Ahern and im-ported talent, Hugh Moynihan and Deirdre White from Cork, giving their all. The haunting and poignant scenes selected from that famous show "Les Miserables" will thrill you to bits. Songs like "Look down." "Do You Hear [The People Sing" and "One Day More," will bring you less the torks.

you close to tears. On a lighter view, selections from the ever popular musical "Me And My Girl," will have you singing along with the you singing along with the chorus. Laughter and comedy throughout the night will be provided by those sometimes naughty comedians, Bill Canning, Patsy Ahern and Fintan Fennessy, among others. Geraldine Canning's hard work with children from the surrounding area will become more than apparent when they charm you with pieces from "Disney Land."

A version of "The Good Old.

A version of "The Good Old Days," with Patsy Ahern play-ing host gives us a great selec-tion of "golden oldies." They have dancing girls to rival "the Blue Bell Girls," and heaps more song drama and dance.

Bill and Geraldine Canning's Liam O'Keeffe on the lights production of that ever popular and original and existing stage variety show, "Hello October," design by Susan McCarthy is presently in full rehearsal. is presently in full rehearsal.

The Community Hall in Ballyduff is a hive of activity preparing for what looks like the most colourful, exciting and entertaining show to date.

The Ballyduff people have decided that the best medicine for these depressing times of pointed.

favourites.

For further information contact Margaret Harty, 058-41377 (0), 051-91223 (h), Valerie Leo, 058-42508.



Pictured at the Press Reception to announce details of the forthcoming Strauss Ball to be held at Clonea on October 17: Mary Ronayne, Vice-President, Hockey Club, John Creed, President, Dungarvan Musical and Choral Soci ety, Eithne Keavers, President, Soroptomists, and C. Morrisey, Lady President, Golf Club.



Pictured at the Ormonde Hotel, Dungarvan recently are Waterford Co-op Society workers who received silver salvers on the occasion of their retirement. Seated in front are the recipients (l. to r.) Sean Hennessy, John McGregor, Mossie Murray, Mrs. Peg Flynn, Dick Tobin, Billy Monahan. At back (l. to r.) are Jeddy Mulcahy, Jimmy Coleman, Mrs. Murray, Billy Kiely, Liam Enright, Noel Dwyer, Tony Houlihan, C. Lennon, Jimmy Healy.

"Dept. Trying To Get Money By Fair Means Or Foul"

Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy, by refusing to pay a teacher's P.P., Dungarwan, has accused the Department of trying to get money "by fair means or foul," by Dean Cassidy at last Mon-

From Dungarvan To Tralee In 48 Hours?

transport?" asked Mr. Paddy Kenneally of Flanna Fail at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford V.E.C. "Even if it is, it would take about forty-eight hours to make the journey."

At the meeting, in Dungarvan on Monday, the C.E.O., Mr. Donal Kelleher, informed the

-SAYS DUNGARVAN P.P.

Dean Cassidy, who is chairman of the VEC said the Department had given a committee have the money to do so."

It was agreed to make the money to do so."

day's meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee when members were
told that the Department will
no longer pay the salary of the
VEC's woodwork teacher for
teach ing at postprimary
schools in the towns of Caopoou'n and Lismore

worstional education in Liamore and Cappoquin after closing the vocational school in Cappoquin twenty years ago. "Now it would seem the Department will no longer honour that commitment." he said.

Mr. Billy Kyne said the Definition of the Department of the support of Flanna Fail TD's Jackle Fahey and Brian Swift in the matter.

CORK STRAUSS ORCHESTRA FOR

A lively night of music and dance is assured, the program-me will consist of a wide selec-tion of Strauss Waltzes and Polkas with many well-known

Tickets for the Ball are £12.50 each and are available from any member of the Hockey Club and at a number of other outlets in the surrounding towns.

Cllr. Kyne Welcomes Council Works At Abbeyside

beyside School whose very pro-fessional submission to the then Minister of the Environ-ment, Mr. John Boland, T.D., had brought many benefits to Abbeyside "The determination of this parents group succeeded of this parents group succeeded where the Council's lack of finance failed and the thanks of the council and the public should go to this group and Deputy Boland," Clir. Kyan

Speaking to members of the the cork Strauss Orchestra will perform at a Gala Strauss Ball in the Ballroom at Clonea Strand Hotel, Dungarvan.

Dungarvan Hockey Club who are organising this special occasion in aid of their pitch development, fund are delighted to be associated with this very popular Cork Orchestra.

A lively night of music and danger the Cork Strauss Orchestra will perform at a Gala Strauss Ball welcomed the start on the new footpath to Abbeyside N.S. from Sea Park via Skehacrine and Friars Walk.

This project being undertaken by the Parents Association of the Urban Council it was being the Parents Association of the Urban Council it was being the Parents Association of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council it was being the Parents Association of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the problem at their last meeting of the Urban Council the problem at their last meeting of the problem of the problem at the problem at their last meeting of the problem at the problem at their

inconvenience.

He had he said, been assured by Mr Denis McCarthy that all dangerous trees would removed including those trees that were adjacent to the backs of the Murphy Place houses.

The cost of this work is £80,000 approx., and said Clir. Kyne, not only does it do much needed work but also ensures welcome employment for Co. Councill staff.

Nobody should forget, Cllr. Kyne said, the work of the Ab-beyside N.S. Parents Group and the Minister's response which would result in a safer access to their school as well as the removal of dangerous trees.

Cllr Kyne went on to con-trast this with the present re-gime under our present Minis-ter for the Environment whose ideology had resulted in Coun-cil Workers being made idle for the first time ever as well as no houses being built in the county or urban area this year!

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BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY COUNCIL

On Sunday, October 4th, Ballyduff Muintir Community Council will put on a day of events in the Community Field noon to honour the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Muintir na Tire by the late Canon Hayes. Entitled "Remembering The 30's," the programme includes a variety of events of interest to young and old. The day's events will commence with a parade of transport

equipment used in the late 30's Harness Maker, Sugar Maker, assembling in the Village at 1.30 p.m.

items of interest.

The organisers have built a house in the field and this will be furnished as it was fifty years ago and there will also be a demonstration of how life was lived in that era. Irish Shean will give a demonstration on the Spinning Wheel.

available from the Porter" will be Keg.

The organising committee must be complimented on undertaking such an event and they have worked tirelessly to piece together the various bits and pieces to ensure the successful staging of such an event.

REMEMBERS THE 1930's

There will be a competition for the Best. Dressed Lady and Gent in working clothes and also in their "Sunday Best" of the 1930's. Free "Porter" will be a competition for the Best. Dressed Lady and Gent in working clothes and also in their "Sunday Best" of the 1930's. Free "Porter" will be



Picture shows Jack Curran of M. J. Curran & Sons, Square, Dungarvan (sponsors) with the prizewinners in the recent competition run by Abbeyside S.A.C.

Cappoquin And Villierstown Tidy Towns Reports

The annual reports on the three local entrants — Cappoquin, Lismore and Villierstown. To hand are the commentaries on Cappoquin (161) and Villierstown (158) each showing this fine traditional shop front.

The annual reports on the answers attention for next, year's presentation. Dereliction continues to be a problem. The fishing dicator would like to hear from the committee.

Tidiness: Max. 35. (1986: 29). 1987: 29 — The village was altered to the committee. an increase of two over 1936. The Lismore report (155) is not available this week and the increase, or otherwise, must be of a similar insignificant figure.

For Cappoquin and Villiers-For Cappoquin and Villiers-town both markings are gen-erous in view of the continued weakness of local community effort. Certainly any small pro-gress which has been achieved has come from individual per-formances. The use of the com-petition as a vehicle for tour-ist development has been total-ly missed over the years in both ly missed over the years in both areas. Each, in its own way, has so much to offer the visitor but are actually making no efbut are actually making no effore to present their wares to the best advantage. A colourful well, It was a pleasure to note vironment are a must

For Villierstown the overall advice is not to allow standards to decline if the overall effort weakens and for Cappoquin the need for litter control better presentation of

Centre: Cappoquin—Category ches. 1987 Mark: 161. Max. 200. Effort: Max. 40. (1986: 30); Pro-1987: 29 — Cappoquin has not progressed as much as it should in this year's competition. Although marks have been earned under some headings they have been lost under tidiness and effort. Fill in the questionnaire for next year's entry and be sure to include details of any special problem to inform the adjudicator.

Tidiness: Max. 35. (1986: 25) 1987: 22 - Litter control was not very good this year, weak spots include near the boys national school, near the fire sta-tion, outside the sports grounds. latter location. Strewn gravel is still a problem. It was good to note the absence of rubble/debris this year.

Presentation Of Buildings: Max. 35. (1986 30). 1987: 31 — There are some very nicely presented buildings in Cappoquin, e.g. W. Fennell, J. Flynn & Sons, Murrays and other public buildings in the town look well also. Kenny's shop and Le-

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hane's Garage should receive sentation? Send in the answers

Presentation Of Natural Amenities: Max. 30. (1986: 26). 1987: 29 — The community garden in the town centre is presented to a high standard. The new picnic area on the Lismore approach is a welcome addition proach is a welcome addition to the town. Be sure to main-tain this area appropriately in future years. Has some thought been given to last year's sug-gestion for amenity develop-ment on the land near the Scouts Hal.

Appearance Of Approach Roads: Max. 40. (1986: 33). 1987: 35 — One nameplate was dirty and one 30 m.p.h. speed verges well presented. There are too many plastic protruding fascia signs in the town. Most items of street furniture looked well however some litter bins have yet to be cleaned. Footpaths along the main street have yet to be restored in some stret-

Presentation Of Residential Areas: Max. 20. (1986: 15). 1987: 15—A housing estate near the boys national school is nicely presented in relation to its green area and seating. There are some drab looking boundary walls nearer to the school. Houses and green open

could be used to add colour to the grey town houses.

Concentrate on achieving greater litter control for next year's entry and try to have all buildings presented to a high ouildings presented to a high

Villierstown, Category A. 1987 Mark: 158. Effort: Max. 40. (1986: 32) : 32 — Villierstown has all ingredients required for success in the competition, however, effort seems to be sporadic and half hearted ra-ther than sustained and freely flowing. Are there any special problems? What has been achany plans for next year's pre-

1987: 29 — The village was almost litter free again this year. The abandoned cars near the crossroads should be removed. Building materials should be

stored out of sight when work has been completed. Presentation Of Buildings tle progres made under this ading since last year. The

area outside the school boundary wall is poorly presented and the grounds would much improve with more intensive planting. Some buildings need to be painted still (listed in previous years) and derelict buildings should receive even tem-

1987: 27 — Green open spaces in the village could be kept much shorter although plant-ing looks well. The exception s the green open space at the

crossroads with the attractive seating and fencing. This is the standard against which all

Appearance Of Approach Roads: Max. 40, (1986: 25). 1987: 26 — Approach roads to

their boundary walls on the Dungarvan Road need to be painted. Boundary walls elsewhere in the village also need attention. Again this year the area outside boundary on the Ferry Quay road are presented presentation of Natural Amenities: Max. 30. (1986: 26):

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Overall: Max. 200. (1986: 156)

Nissan International Cycling Classic

The following are the stages and routes of this year's Nissan International Cycling Classic which starts in Dublin on Wednesday, September 30 and ends in the Metropolis on Sunday, October 4.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Stage 1
—Dublin to Waterford (140
miles/224 kms.) through Bray,
Wicklow Arklow Gorey, Ennisconthy. Wexford, New Ross.

Thursday, Oct. 1 — Stage 2— Waterford to Cork (110 miles/ 176 kms.) through Carrick-on-Suir Clonmel, Cahir, Lismore,

Fermoy and Cork.
Friday. Oct. 2 — Stage 3 —
Killarney to Tralee via Ring of
Kerry (140 miles/224 kms.)
through Moll's Gap, Kenmare. Waterville, Ballaghbeama Gap, Killarney, Killorglin, Castle- The powerful Fren

through Farranfore.
Stage 4B — Killarney to Limerick (80 miles/128 kms.)
through Farranfore, Castleisland, Abbeyfeale, Newcastle West, Rathkeale. Adare and Limerick.

Through Farranfore item, named previously, who have been withdrawn due to team difficulties.

System U will be led by Laurent Fignon, 27, France's most contending rider who won the

Sunday. Oct. 4 — Stage 5 — Kilkenny to Dublin (100 miles/ 160 kms.) through Carlow, Athy, Monasterevin, Kildare. Newbridge, Naas, Maynooth and Dublin.

Route And Stages

Saturday, Oct. 3 — Stage 4A—
Team Time Trial—Tralee to Killarney (21 miles/33 kms.)
through Farranfore.
Stage 4B — Killarney to Limerick (80 miles/128 kms.)

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Also on the System U team will be Marc Madiot, the reign-ing French Professional Cham-

land, Abbeyfeale, Newcastle West, Rathkeale Adare and Limerick.

Sunday. Oct. 4 — Stage 5 — Kilkenny to Dublin (100 miles/160 kms.) through Carlow, Athy, Monasterevin, Kildare Newbridge, Naas, Maynooth and Dublin

SYSTEM U TEAM IN

The powerful French System U will be led by Laurent Fignon, 27, France's most outstanding rider who won the Paris outstanding rider who also not represent the

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES



TALLOW WEDDING - Miss Therese Sice and Mr. Connie Curley, both of Tallow, who were married in Tallow Church (Photo: Denis Hyland, Mitchelstown)

LEAGUE CUP SOCCER

The second series of games in the Tony Bolger League Cup were played on Sunday and resulted:—

Cappoquin 'B' 2. Inch 0 Cappoquin 'A' who Pinewood 13; Grange 2 Cappoquin 'A' 2 Geneview 4; Ardmore 3 Killeagh 1; Affane 2 Bride View 1; Lismore 3 Piltown v. Modeligo was postponed.

So a rush of goals — 35 in 30 a rush of goals —

twenty minutes into the second period came the second when period came the second when Gerry O'Brien — unquestion ably "man of the match." stole in behind the Inch defence to volley home Tommy O'Sullivan's perfectly placed free. An encouraging team display, especially from the young newcomers to the panel, against a side which, as always gave nothing away lightly and contested every ball to the final whistle.

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J. Griffin, P. Collins.

Welcome and well done to
new referee, Pat Condon of
Pinewood.

CAPPOOUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Annual General Meeting All members and intending members of 16 years or older are asked to please note that the A.G.M. of the above club will be held in the CYMS Hall on this Thursday, Sept. 24th, 1987 at 8 p.m. sharp. It is of the upmost importance that all in-terested make a special effort o attend this meeting, as many important matters must be dis-

CAPPOQUIN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

With the onset of winter, the lower club resumes activities to help fill the long winter

We start with an open in-vitation to a floral demonstration given by a newly qualified demonstrator, Mrs. Mary Cole-man of the East Cork Flower Club. This is on Tuesday next, Sept. 29th at 8.15 p.m. in the CYMS Hall.

Club competition on the night will be an arrangement entitled "Autumn." Max width 24." So off you go to the highways and byways to collect the beautiful autumn flowers fruit, foliage and berries.
Gardens will be well catered

for at our October meeting (20th). The group will be addressed by a horticultural ex-

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Sept. 14th — 1, Mary Radford and Tim Doody; 2, Monica Noonan and Maura O'Donoghue; joint 3rd, Addie Buckley and Brid Bergin; Nora Willoughby and Johnny O'Gorman.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC NOTES

Ferrybank 2: Railway 0 Our u/12's were away to Fer-ybank last Saturday but we id not gather any points. In fairness to the lads they tried hard but the bad weather conditions and long grass on the pitch curtailed their best efforts. In the first half, with the advantage of the hill, we should have scored but the strong wind made ball control very difcult. We increased our efforts find the net.
U/12 man of the match —

Eamonn Murphy.
Both u/12 and u/14 teams are at home to Hibs. next saturday.
26th Sept. Firsh match at 10.30 a.m. U/12s to be at the Danes Field at 10.15 a.m. U/14 game follows immediately effective for the control of follows immediately afterwards.
We would like to take this epportunity opportunity to congratulate the u/16 gaelic footballers who won the county championship last Saturday. Two of our com-mittee members are players on the team.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES: UNDER 16's TAKE TITLE

Affane 1-5; Rathgormack 1-2 Our under 16 footballers cov-ered themselves in glory at

sing chances. There was little between two evenly matched teams before Affane had the

her 0-1 each.

whistle.

Cappoquin (panel, N. O'Donoghue, M. Foley, D. Curran, K. McCarthy, G. O'Brien. C. O'Leary, J. Cahill, M. Lacey, J. Lacey, T. O'Sullivan L. Lacey, G. Morrissey, S. Fraher.
Inch (panel) — J. Fogarty, S. Allen, S. Runcie, D. Broderick, T. Allen, M. McCarthy, A. Budds, D. Devlin, T. Savage, P. Savage, E. Leahy, D. Flanagan, J. Griffin, P. Collins.

magnificent cup



Celebration-The winning of the u/16 title was celebrated in fine style in Cappoquin on their return. They paraded the cup through the town on their lap of honour" and afterwards were treated to a victory cele-bration meal at Walsh's Hotel It was just a small gesture of the club's appreciation for the wonderful effort these young lads put in all year culminating in Saturday's great win, which is indeed a great boost for the club's morale.

U/14's Great Effort — Our under 14 hurlers participated in the recemt. Abbeyside tournament and turned in a great per-formance. These lads are improving with every game as Mick Lacey's coaching is paying dividends. The interest these lads are showing is tremendous and Mick intends to ensure that the youngsters maintain that interest and derive enjoyment out of our national pastime.

The club would like to thank most sincerely the Abbeyside club for their kind invitation into their tournament.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

Cappoquin Macra na Feirme held their A.G.M. on Saturday, 5th Sept. in Affane Hall.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Patrons — Fr. Barron, P.P., Fr. Phelan, P.P., Dean Mayes: President — Willie O'Donoghue: Vice-Presidents — Mary O'Brien, Eamon Hickey, Billy Devine; Chairman — Ed. O'Brien; Vice-Chairman — Kie-Devine: Chairman — Ed.
O'Brien: Vice-Chairman — Kieran Veale: Secretary — Noreen
O'Brien: Assistant Secretary—
Tom Burke: Treasurer — Declan Mornisey; Asst. Treasurer Seamus Lacey; P.R.O. — Billy O'Grady: Asst. P.R.O. and Librarian — Ann O'Brien: Delegates to the Co. Executive — Ed. O'Brien, Noreen O'Brien, Declary Research Declan Morrissey, Billy O'Grady, Willie O'Donoghue, Mary O'Brien and Padraig

Sports Night - Our thanks to Kilmacthomas Macra for participating in our sports ight in conjunction with the V.E.C. and "Be active Be Alive"

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space opposite the snooker club look very well. Window boxes

calves and weanlings were on offer at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last, Cattle prices were fully main-

600 cattle, 500 sheep and 200

tained from previous weeks but the better quality of cattle on offer this week ensured that there was a good lively trade and plenty of customers for all ots on offer.

remain firm and larger sales of sheep are meeting an excep-tionally lively trade.

On Wednesday last there were 1200 Blackface Mountain Lambs on offer and all were sold at up to £1 per kg. A lot of 30 wether lambs, 37 kgs., sold for

On Thursday there were 1100 greyface ewe lambs on offer. A lot of Mule ewe lambs, property of Thomas Horgan, Kilmac-homas, were soid to Mr. Villiers-Stuart for £84 each. A ot of Greyface ewe lambs, pro-perty of Mr. Michael Beresford. Ballinakill were sold at £73 to

Sale of Blackface mountain will continue each Wednesday

be held on October 14.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £50, Snowball £30

on 45 calls. Colour: blue 90 82 74 65 24 56 13 71 40 50 33 8 30 16 73 84 87 45 9 89 18 76 11 29 72 34 36 79 78 14 4 46 52 26 3 88 23 51 38

*Denotes end of Snowball Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, September 28 at p.m. sharp from Pat Moore. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan

other green areas will be judged. Both the ferry quay area and the village square present opportunities to further enhance the village.

Villierstown are overgrown at their verges however, road signs and nameplates look well. The footpath on the Dungarvan road needs to be weeded and resurfaced. Most items of street furniture are well presented with the exception of one seat near the Cappoquin entrance. The telephone klosk is presented to a high standard.

Presentation Of Residential Areas: Max. 20. (1986: 15). 1987: 15—Some houses together with

Tidy Towns Competition

Ardmore Still Best In Waterford

Ardmore have once again won the Co. Waterford 1st Prize in the 1987 Tidy (Fowns Competition with 178 marks, just two behind, the overell state of the number one spot — hope springs eternal."

Association, Caroline R. Walsh wisit/live in. As usual, Ardmore have shall keep trying for the number one spot — hope springs eternal."

Association, Caroline R. Walsh wisit/live in. As usual, Ardmore have spot in the number one spot — hope springs eternal." behind the overall winners, Sneem, Co. Kerry.

The hardworking committee and indeed all the residents of Ardmore are very proud of this achievement, as well they might, and as the Hon. Secretary of Ardmore Development

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D. will visit West Waterford FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 and will be available to the public as follows:

Lismore Hotel, Lismore - 8 p.m. St. Patrick's Hall, Tallow-9 p.m. He will be attendance at Lawor's Hotel, Dungarvan this Friday and every Friday at 3.30 p.m.

Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin 7 p.m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL R. J. Cullinane, FAOI, FACLP, optometrist and contact lens practitioner, will attend Feericks, Cappoquin on Thurs-2* 59 63 68 day, September 24 at 2 p.m.

PLANNING NOTICE

Dungarvan U.D.C. _ I. Ronan omas Terrace, Dungarvan King, am applying to Dungar-sheet must be returned van U.D.C. for planning perwhen claiming.

Last week's winners — Mai dwellinghouse to offices on ground floor and living accommodation on the 1st floor, alterations and new rear extension at 38. Lr. Main Street Dungarwan, Signed: Ronan E. King. mission for change of use from dwellinghouse to offices on planted areas in

ADJUDICATORS COMMENTS The following are the adjudi-

Ardmore's presentation in previous years has been maintained and built upon for this year. The committee and the community are to be congratulated. The information furnished in

adjudication. Tidiness: (35) 31-Litter concontinues to be excellent gain this year. There was no litter to be seen anywhere in the village. Some barrels being stored outside of the timber merchants looked untidy and weeding was necessary inside the 30 m.p.h. speed limit sign. Otherwise an excellent presen-

Presentation Of Buildings: (35) 31 — All buildings in Ardmore are presented to a very high standard. The Seaview Minimarket could be 'freshened' The wall between the church and the public toilets would look better if white-washed Perhamathe wished for washed. Perhaps the wished-for "move" concerning the storage of timber will occur in time for

tation under this heading.

Presentation of Natural Amen. planted areas in Ardmore are a pleasure to note. Flowerbeds and other flower displays toge-ther with shrubs and young trees make Ardmore one of the nicest villages in Ireland to

proposed leisure park near the car park Appearance of Approach

cators remarks and marks Roads: (40) 33 — One approa overgrown at its verges. dard of excellence achieved for signs and other road signs are well presented. Deposits of mud should be cleared from roadside kerbs on the entrance to the village. Some items of stree furniture need attention e.g. a least two ventilation stacks the questionnaire together with the letter were very helpful in ter bin and one road sign need to be straightened out. The car park was beautifully presented and the same applies to the public toilets. Perhaps the public

problem of the wirescape will some day be resolved. Presentation of Residential Areas: (20) 18 — With minor exceptions the presentation of domestic dwellings in Ardmore is commendable. Green open spaces in housing estates are most attractive. Efforts will now have to be directed towards. have to be directed towards maintaining the standard of excellence achieved.

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school financial pressures brought on by the need to purchase school books, uniforms and pay fees. "We in A.I.B. believe that such pressures should lieve that such pressures should not arise if family finances are planned properly. Some time ago we introduced Masterplan, an account which enables every house-holder to budget for such annual expenditure over a 12 month period. Whether we like it or not school books, uniforms and fees are likely to be a famand lees are likely to be a likely to be a likely expense in most households for several years and should be planned for. Our Masterplan Account is designed to cater for all household expenses includ-ing E.S.B., winter fuel tele-phone, house and car insurance, holidays and Christmas expen-



MR. CON O TUAMA

Masterplan allows for these expenses to be covered by a monthly payment over 12 months and enables us all to pay our bills when due. There is no longer any need to panic if 2 or 3 bills arrive at the

BALLYDUFF MACRA **NA FEIRME NOTES**

We wish John Kenny "bon voyage" asway: sets off on his travels of general Europe this week both sets othasn't won the Lottery disapplid run-up the Seniol "a remember tock Judging earlier this year. A word of advice — don't forget to pack your thermal underwear John.

Entry forms for u/21 debating We wish John Kenny "bon

Entry forms for u/21 debating must be handed in on Monday night coming and incredibly our unusually voluble u/21's seem to have lost their power of speech. We hope that the condition is temporary and reversible and that we will have a deluge of entries a deluge of entries.

On last Wednesday night, to obtain a grant for the club a fine crowd of would-be soccer stars headed for Conna Sports

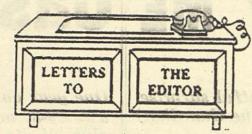
On last Sunday two teams represented the club in the County Farm Tasks in Fenor. Although neither team were successful, they put on a good ceted fire stations around the

Speaking recently to a local parents group Mr. Con O Account is designed to cater for Tuama, Assistant Dungarvan, referred to the Dungarvan, referred to the parents of the year, if properly used, this eventuality and at the end of the year, if properly used, all bills are paid up to date and our clients are not in debt.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, during a period of ex-pansion and substantial pay rises, we became a nation who live in the real world.

tively managing the family budget is not only essential but in fact an absolute necessity if we are to avoid the distress and worry caused by unpaid bills and financial difficulties."

The financial planning package from A.I.B. is known as Masterplan and Mr. O'Tuama believed "something will always turn up to enable us to pay our bills." Today we must learn to willing to provide any further information required.



The Editor, Dungarvan Leader.

LITERARY AND MUSIC

I feel certain that the many aspiring writers and composers among your readers would like to know that I am the only Literary & Music Agent in these Islands and that I would be de-lighted to peruse their writing in all forms of music and

I will gladly offer constructive advice and criticism of every piece of creative work I receive and I will then endeavour to sell the most promising manu-scripts to publishers in Ireland, Great Britain, America and other countries.

I would point out that I charge the lowest commission of any agency known to me which means that when I have successfully promoted the work of a writer or a composer he or she will be in the happy position of keeping more of their money where it belongsn their pocket.

Perhaps I should explain that I have wide experience in both fields of artistic activity in that

send me a stamped addressed envelope for further details before forwarding their MSS.

Yours faithfully GEOFFREY SENTINELLA 17 Glenview Avenue,

Thomastown, Arklow. Co. Wicklow.

The Editor. Dungarvan Leader. DUBLIN CITY MARATHON 1987

Last week throughout Ireland activities took place to help the thousands of people who suffer from Arthritis, edu-cational, social and fund-raising events mark Arthritis Week once again.

However, the more than 500,000 Irish men, women and children who suffer the agonies of this terrible illness must not be forgotten about for the rest of the year. The Arthritis Foun-dation of Ireland needs your help to continue and expand the work already in progress.

the Dublin City Marathon gives us all an ideal opportunity to actively support our friends and neighbours who suffer from Arthritis so why not give us a call for further information, sponsorship cards, T-shirts etc. Your help will be much appre-THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

National Fire Safety Week Imminent

The eighth National Fire Safety Week to be organised by the Fire Prevention Council takes place this year from Monday. October 5th-12th. This Complex. (The things we do for takes place this year from Monthis club). A great night was had by all who reached the destination. Ahem!

takes place this year from Montagorium for takes place this Our revered treasurer would like to delicately remind all members that affiliation fees abuse of electricity. In 1985, the members that affiliation fees abuse of electricity. In 1985, the are now due again. So pay up or else face the wrath of Eugene.

The Caused by History and all of the Statistic and abuse of electricity. In 1985, the most recent year for which satisfic are available, over 1,300 such fires were attended

show, which is the main thing. country where personnel will Nassau Well done.—(P.R.O.). be on hand to answer any 714070.

staff members.

staff members.
On Wednesday October 7th the Council's fifth Major National Conference will be held on the theme of "Organising Fire Safety in Industrial and Commercial Premises," in Jurys Hotel, Dublin. Over 100 delegates are expected and in all six specialist papers will be presented. Further information may be obtained from the Fire Prevention. Council at 32, Nassau Street, Dublin 2. Tel. 714070.



AIB DUNGARVAN - STUDENT PROGRAMME 1987/88 - Geraldine Whelan and Mary Barrett, Student Officers, pictured at the recent launch of AIB Dungarvan's Student Programme. Mary and Geraldine are looking forward to visiting 2nd level students in Dungarvan during the coming weeks. AIB offers a £3 voucher for students opening new Cashsave Accounts. Cashsave gives students the convenience of using their Banklink cards throughout the AIB Branch Network. Geraldine and Mary are available to answer students queries at Dungarvan Branch at any time.

DRAWING THE LINE **EXHIBITION '87**

Entry forms are now available for the SERAC 1987 Drawing the Line Exhibition to be held at Garter Lane Arts Centre, O'Connell Street Waterford from 9th to 24th December, '87. Entry is open to artists resident in or born in the South East Region of Ireland i.e. Counties Carlow, Kilkenny, Wa terford Wexford and Tipperary

The exhibition this year in-corporates a purchase Prize Awards Scheme which operates on the basis of award money being committed in advance by individuals and business concerns. The amount committed will allow the sponsors to purchase art works to the pledge of value on the opening of the exhibition. In this way the sponsor receives a work of art in return for his or her invest-

This year's exhibition will be selected by a recognised expert in the Visual Arts world, and works will be selected on the basis of excellent and quality. Entry forms are now available 'at your local library or direct from: Mr. Martin Quigley, Regional Arts Officer SE. Clyde Building, Custom House ley, Regional Arts Officer SE. Clyde Building, Custom House Quay, Waterford, tel. 051-74446; Ms. Finola O'Doherty Adminis-trator, Garter Lane Arts Centre O'Connell Street, Waterford, tel 051-55038.

Closing date for entry is Monday, November 30, 1987. Those wishing to participate as patrons in the Purchase Award Scheme should contact either Martin Quigley or Finola O'Doherty at the numbers

CULLEN'S STATEMENT ON B & I PLAN

The following statement has een issued by Martin Cullen, iren who shis terrible illness man his total keeping with the company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the Company over the last few years. The measures which the company over th cutting exercises under the present company structure will not create the platform for B & I to re-establish as the market leader on cross channel

> I find it incredible that a government so bent on curtailing public expenditure, still expects the taxpayer to carry the burden of a Company which has totally failed under its present management. If there is to be any accountability to the taxpayer this management are proposed to the taxpayer this management. payer, this management team should be fired as they would have been in any private company. The government should then seek to sell its interest in sides were level 2-2 each at B & I to the private sector.

Ireland needs a sound ship-ping company. The B & I under state ownership is now an unsuccessful venture. I am calling on the Minister and the Government to have the courage to bring down the curtain on the B & I in its present for mat, and to be imaginative in giving it a chance of a sound future, which is what the people of this country want.

POSITIVE PLANNING FOR OUR AGRICULTURE

Addressing the Agricultural Science Association Annual Conference in the Killeshin Hotel, Portlaoise, on Thursday 17th September, Professor Tom Raftery, Munster, M.F.P. Raftery, Munster M.E.P. spoke about "Positive Planning For Our Agriculture."

With increasing surpluses of food, both in the Community and on World markets, farmers can expect reduced government Community support in

The success of our agriculture in future, will depend more upon giving consumer satisfaction, than upon political lobbying in Dublin or Brusters theoretical by sels. Time spent, therefore, by farm leaders, at checkout counters, to ascertain consumer needs and preferences will be much more rewarding than time spent in Minister's or Commissioner's waiting rooms, to ascertain what they will

Planning for the future of our agriculture must, therefore start at the consumer's plate and not at the producers and was 13th in the World Championships.

we should remember that if we are not prepared to give the consumer what the consumer wants, there are millions of who won the first stage of the recent Kelloggs Tour of Britannian with the consumer wants. Alan Peiper, the Australian who won the first stage of the recent Kelloggs Tour of Britain, will be returning to compete consumers choice will be much more profitable than trying to change consumers tastes to accommodate our products.

Alan Peiper, the Australian who won the first stage of the recent Kelloggs Tour of Britain, will be returning to compete in another Nissan Classic on the silver medal two years later and the World Championship of the major classics on the world Championship itself in 1983 in a grand solo ride. He was second again in 1985. In that year too, he was will be completed by Dutchman, Peter Winnen, an excellent all third in the Tour of Italy belong this year.

The two North Americans who last year became the first being for revenge in Ireland or ide. He was second again in 1985. In that year too, he was third in the Tour of Italy belong last year became the first being for revenge in Ireland or ide. He was second again in 1985. In that year too, he was third in the Tour of Italy belong last year became the first being for revenge in Ireland or ide. He was second again in 1985. In that year too, he was third in the Tour of Italy belong last year became the first being last year became the first year became the first being last year became the first year became the first year.



Second year students of Colaiste Muire, Dungarvan, who received Certificates from the Irish Board of Speech and Drama following the recent examinations. Included are Lisa Flynn who was awarded a special medal for outstanding achievement, and their teacher Mrs. Joan Clancy.

WESTERN BORD NA nOG NOTES

CO. U/16 FOOTBALL TITLE FOR AFFANE

Congratulations to Affane on winning the Co. u/16 (B) Foot-ball Championship title when they defeated Rathgormack by 1-5 to 1-2 in a thrilling final at Dungarwan on Saturday last. They led at half-time, having played with the wind by 1-3 to Kelleher. They soaked up the pressure in the second half with the defence giving a sterling next week.

The (C) final ended in a draw on the score of Brickey Rangers 1-2; Killure 0-5. Brickeys led at half-time by 1-2 to 0-3 having had the assistance of the wind. In a low scoring second half Killure snatched two late points to easy a draw two late points to earn a draw. The replay will go on on Saturday, October 3rd with the 'A' final between Kilrossanty and on their victory. ranged.

s were level

UNDER 12 HURLING

Lismore are the winners of the (A) u/12 hurling, defeating Dungarvan in the final by 4-4 Ardmore are the winners o the (C) section, defeating Mel

leray in the decider at the Showfield by 4-3 to 2-3. The (B) final between Bally-duff and St. Olivers was played

UNDER 12 FOOTBALL

club secretaries this week and St. Olivers 4-2: Stradbally 1-1

we will carry the complete fix-ture list in the next issue. RESULTS

Under 16 F.C. West Finals:-

(A) Kilrossanty 2-6; Tallow 2-3 (B) Affane 0-4; Gaeltacht 0-3 (C) Brickeys 1-5; St. Pats' 0-4

Co. Finals:—
(B) Affane 1-5; Rathgormack 1-2
(C) Brickeys 1-2; Killure 0-5

Under 12 Hurling:_ (A) Final: Lismore 4-4; Dungarvan 1-0

(C) Final: The fixtures for the u/12 foot- Ardmore 4-3; Melleray 2-3 ball competition will be with all (B) Semi-final:—

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

WESTERN FINAL

Ring 2-10; Geraldines 3-4 On Saturday evening last we were beaten by Ring in the Western Junior B Hurling Final after a great game. This was a final that we should have won but we failed to take the chances in the second half. We would like to congratulate Ring

This winds up our champion-ship year although we are still the Clancy Cup.

Lineout — Johnny O'Grady:

P. J. Connery, Johnny O'Brien, John Longan; Billy O'Connell, Michael Klely, Seamus Meskill; David O'Brien, Brendan

for Padraig Kiely; Pat O'Brien for John Longan; John O'Brien

On Saturday last two of our

players, Thomas Landers and Barry O'Connell left for Eng-land. We wish them weli.

ST. OLIVER'S

INCREASE

DETECTIONS

Over 56,000 television licence evaders were detected by An Post inspectors in the first six months of this year — well up

UNLICENSED T.V.

on last year's record of 94,000 for all of 1986.

Of those detected in the first half of the year, 31,698 held unlicensed sets, 21,643 were defaulters who had not renewed faulters who had not renewed their licences and 2,880 had only black and white licences for colour sets.

The detection campaign being stepped up this month with intensive use of computers for quick identification of households with no television licence so that these can be visited by inspectors immediaely. In addition, special task forces are combing out areas of high evasion in Dublin and throughout the country.

The Minister for Communications has indicated that he plans to increase the fine for evasion to £400 before the end of this year. But An Post will not press for maximum fines if evaders buy a licence before the end of September.

An Post's Flexibreaks offer to encourage people to buy a licence ends on 30th September. Up to five Flexibreak vouchers can be bought for £3.20 each, one voucher giving free accommodation for two people for half-time.

After the game, Divisional Bord na nOg chairman, John Kiely presented the cup to winning captain Peter Barry.

Dayla O'Breil, Breil a in St. Oliver's flad a good will over Stradbally in the under 12 have nights in any one of 600 hurling championship last week on the score 4-2 to 1-3. Kingdom and on the Continent, They play Ballyduff in the final provided that meals are taken in the hotel chosen.



Ballyduff Upper, who take on Roanmore in the Waterford Senior Hurling County Final replay at Walsh Park on

Strong Panasonic Team For Nissan

Phil Anderson, the tall powerful Australian who had two stage wins in the 1986 Nissan International Classic will lead a very strong Panasonic team in this year's Nissan (Septem-ber 30-Octobjer 4).

Eric Vanderaarden, the Belgian rider who beat Sean Kelly in the first stage of the 1986 Nissan Classic into Galway, will be making a return visit to

and not at the products plough, as in the past.

This will require a fundamental change in attitudes right through the agrisector. The only indespensible person now is a satisfied consumer and the study example of the parameters of the products of the past.

Eric Breukink, the revelation of this year's (Tour of Italy where he finished third, will also be on the Panasonic team.

Breukink, finished 9th in the World Championships in Austria

Classic

This Panasonic team is undoubtedly the strongest team announced to date for the 1987 Nissan Classic. The Panasonic must be considered to the classic telement of the classic telement of the classic. LeMond who is the considered telement of the classic telement of the cla announced to date for the 1987
Nissan Classic. The Panasonics
must be considered serious
competition for Roche and
Kelly and they should make a
big impact in the team trial
between Tralee and Killarney.

In the Classic.

LeMond, who is reputed to be
one of the world's best stage
race riders, did not ride the
1987 Tour de France due to his
accident and now meets Stephen Roche in the Nissan.

With LeMond will be Canadiagraftee Rever Review who was see-

dian Steve Bauer who was sec-ond to Sean Kelly in the Nissan Classic last year. Both started their pro car-

in Italy last year before going on to win the Tour de France, after an epic battle with Hin-ault. He then went on to a per-sonal reception with USA Pre-sident Ronald Reagan.

Bauer was the rider who thrilled all Ireland last year, when he won the second stage of the Nissan Classic and the yellow jersey, only to lose an apic sprint with Sean Kelly in O'Connell Street, Dublin.

The stocky man from Ontario won the silver medal in the Los Angeles Olympic Games Road Race and bronze medal a month later in the Professional World Championship. He has eers sensationally.

LeMond was World Junior
Champion in 1979. He turned
pro the following year, won the
pro the following year, won the

ORMOND

PANDRAN

DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 3 DAYS 8 P.M. (12's)

Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short

THREE AMIGOS

They're down on their luck and up to their necks in Senoritas, Margaritas Banditos and Bullets.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - 2 DAYS 8 P.M. (OVER 16)

Todd Allen, Rose Marie

WITCHBOARD

"Friday 13th," "Hallowe'en," now "Witchboard." The Ouiga Board Game that brings reality to terror.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 2 DAYS 8 P.M. (OVER 16)

> Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix Carey Feldman

STAND BY ME Castaways

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My favourite movie of the year. —(Jonathan King, B.B.C. Television). LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 & 26 — 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

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Saturday, Sept. 26 - PARTY NITE DISCO - Bar

Sunday, October 27 - MAJESTIC SOUND

16-High Energy.

In Lounge - MELODY SOUND

COMING - Friday, October 9-The Clowns; October

COMING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2-

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ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, September 25 — CONTRAST Saturday, September 26 — HEATHER BREEZE

Sunday, September 27 - PRIDE & JOY

Tuesday, September 29 - BIG LOUIS GIG

WEST WATERFORD REUNION

Dinner And Dance

will be held at the

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SATURDAY, OCT. 24

Music by: "Wichita"

Tickets £14 Stg. - Admission by Ticket Only.

If you have any relations or friends in London, why not contact them and get them to come along. Emigrants rom the following areas are welcome - Dungarvan, Abbeyside, Cappoquin, Lismore, Tallow, Clashmore, Aglish, Modeligo, Touraneena, Ardmore, Leamybrien and the parish of Kilgobinet. This Dinner and Dance is to coincide with the Kilgobinet Coach Trip to London. Details at FNBS, Grattan Square, Dungarvan. Phone

Tickets can be obtained from: Walter Fennell, Telephone London 451-0066.

Week-End T.V. Viewing

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

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, 6.20
—In Search Of . . 6.55 Highway To Heaven, 7.55 Labour Party Conference, 9.00 — News, 9.25 — The Charmer, 10.20 — News, 9.25 — Neighbours, 12.50 — News, 12.50 — News, 12.50 — Neighbours, 1.50 — Neighbours, 1.50 — Neighbours, 1.50 — Neighbours, 1.50 — News, 9.25 — Neighbours, 12.05 — News, 12.05 — News, 12.05 — News, 12.00 way To Heaven. 7.55 Labour Party Conference. 9.00 — News. 9.25 — The Charmer. 10.20 — Late Film: Under The Influence. Starring Andy Griffith. 12.10 Late News.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

1.00 — News Headlines followed by Rejoice. 1.25 — Clifford Rainey: Sculptor 1.55 — Film:

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 12.00 — The Labour Party Conference from Cork. 1.30 — Closedown. 3.00 — Saturday Matinee: The Bullfighter and Matinee: The Builinghter and the Lady. Starring Robert Stack and Joy Page. 4.30 — Finding Fax Future. 5.30 The Ryder Cup Golf. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05—Hart To Hart. 9.00—Greyhound Racing. 10.00 — All By Myself: Eartha Kitt.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 12.15 — The Labour Party Conference. 1.30 Closedown, 5.30 —The Ryder Cup Golf 8.00 —
Nuacht. 8.05 — Festival —
Double Bill, Orchestra of the
18th Century 8.30—Damned In
Paradise. 10.05 — The Sunday
Game: The Camogie Final.
11.00 — Strange Fruit.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. 6.35— Leon Errol im 'Moving Vanities,' 6.55—Weather. 7.00— Breakfast Time. 8.40— Open Air. 8.55—

News and Weather, 9.05—Neighbours, 9.25—Comic Roots, 10.00—The Muppet Babies, 9.30—Going Live (new series), 12.12 p.m.—Weather, 12.15—Grandstand, 5.05—News, Weather, 12.05—Sports News Wales, 5.20—Rolf Harris Cartoon Time, 5.45—Telly Addicts, 6.15—'Allo 'Allo! p.m.—Open Air, 12.55—Regional p.m.—Open Air, 12.55—Regional p.m.—Open Air, 10.0 p.m.—The Russ Abbot Show, 8.00—The Muppet Babies, 9.30—The Muppet The Muppet Babies, 9.30—The Muppet The Muppet Babies, 9.30—The Muppet The Mupp

p.m.—Open Air, 12.55—Regional News and Weather. 1.00 p.m.—One O'Clock News, Weather. 1.30 — Neighbours, 1.50 — Film: Caravan. Starring Stewart Granger and Anne Crawford (1949, black and white), 3.50 — Children's BBC. 4.10—Superted. 4.15 — What's All This Then? 4.55—Newsround. 5.05 — Gentle Ben. 5.35—Wales (Today, 6.00—Six O'Clock News; Weather. 6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00 — Wogan, 7.40—Blankety Blank, 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. Starring Joan Hickson. 10.25 — Omnibus: 'Towards Anteria.' 11.35—International Golf. 1.00-1.05 a.m.—Weather.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 7.35 a.m. — Open University. 25—Saturday Starts Here. 8.40

MONDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's
Den with Bosco: 4.25 Happy
Birthday: 4.30 Aunty Poppy's
Storytime: 4.35 The Smurfs:
5.05 Bailebeag: 5.15 The Littlest
Hobo: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The
Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30
Alf: 7 p.m. Crossing The Distance: 8.05 Murder, She Wrote:
9 p.m. News: 9.30 Spenser: For
Hire: 10.25 Hanly's People: 10.55
Amen: 11.25 Late News

11.25 Late News. RTE 2 — 12.00 Selected Pages from Aertel: 4.40 The Sunday

Game: 5.30 Emmerdale Farm: 6 p.m. The Arts In Derry: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. Safe Harbour: 7.30 Coronation

Harbour: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Suil Thart: 8.35 Wogan; 9.15 The Spencer Tracy Film Season: Mannequin. Starring Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy; 11 p.m. Egberto Gismonti; 11.30 News Headlines followed by

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's
Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy
Birthday: 4.30 Dilin O Deamhas: 4.40 Hannibal's Footsteps: 5.20 How Do You Do?
5.30 Cartoon Time; 5.45 News;
6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Film: The Russians
Are Coming, Starring Carl
Reiner and Eva Marie Saint; 9
p.m. News: 9.30 Falcon Crest;
10.25 Turning Point; 10.55 The
Equalizer; 11.50 Late News.
RTE 2 — 5.30 p.m. Emmerdale
Farm: 6 p.m. The Abbott And
Costello Show: Public Enemies;
6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m.

Costello Show: Public Enemies; 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. Common Ground; 8.00 Nuacht 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Touchdown 9.45 Dead In Moscow: John Field: 10.50 Nissam Cycling Pre-view: 11.20 News Headlines fol-lowed by Nightlight.

WEDNESDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 4.25 Happy Birthday; 4.30 Aunty Poppy's Storytime: 4.35 The Flintstone Kids; 5.15 The Real Ghostbursters; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Double Trouble: 7 p.m. Designs For Living; 8.05 Magnum P.I.: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 To The Camp And Back: 10.30 Hotel: 11.25 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.30 p.m. Emmerdale

Late News.

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Farm; 6 p.m. Hank Tight WillyBill; 6.30 A Country Practice;
7 p.m. The Optimist; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht;
8.10 Cursai, 8.40 Wogan; 9.20
Woody Guthrie; 10.40 The Nissan International Classic; 11.40
News Headlines followed by
Nightlight.

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THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday; 4.30 Dilin O Deamhas; 4.40 Yogi's Treasure Hunt; 5.05 Pat's Pal; 5.20 Ludwig; 5.30 Ten Minute Tales; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.20 Garda Patrol; 6.30 Cartoon Time; 6.45 Danger Bay; 7.15 Film: Flaming Star. Starring Elvis Presley, Barbara

Starring Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden and Steve Forrest; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 The Twilight Zone; 10.40

News Hea Nightlight.

6.50—Bob's Full House, 7.30—
The Russ Abbot Show, 8.00—
Casualty, 8.50—News and Sport;
Weather, 9.05—Film: Silkwood,
First showing on British television of the true story of Karen
Silkwood, starring Meryl Streep,
Kurt Russell and Cher (1983),
11.10—Monty Python's Flying
Circus, 11.40—Darts and Golf,
130-135 an—Weather 1.30-1.35 a.m.—Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

RTE 2 — 4.30 Nissan Cycling

(another chance to see last night's programme): 5.30 Emmerdale Farm; 6 p.m. Laurel & Hardy: 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Britain — The Nazi Safehouse: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Mart And Market: 8.45 Mailbag: 9.05 Myles Davies: 9.55

6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University, 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 9.30 — Daytime On Two. 2.15 —

Racing From Ascot. 4.00—Darts and Racing, 5.00—The Cumbria Way. 5.30—Food and Drink, 6.00 —Film: The New Adventures of Tarzan. Bruce Benmett stars in this 1944 adventure (black and white). 6.55 — Leeds Interna-Foreign Bodies. 10.05 — Peter Ustinov's Russia. 10.50 — Newsnight. 11.35 — Weatherwiew. 1.40-12.45 a.m. — Championship

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

7.40 a.m. - Open University No Limits. 4.00—No Limits For Erasure. 4.40 — Championship Darts. 6.15 — Newsview. 6.55 — Leeds International Piano Competition 9.40—Film: Lancelot Of The Lake. (1974, French with English subtitles), 11.05—
Leeds International Piano Competition: The Results, 11.201.05 a.m.—Film: A Man Escaped. Robert Bresson's gripping film of tension and suspense based on the true story of Andre Devigny, is set in 1943. (1956, black and white French with English subtitles).

5.25 Cartoon Time: 5.45 News

6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 News-time; 6.30 Cartoon Time; 6.45

Film: Topkapi Starring Melina Mercouri, Robert Morley and Peter Ustinov: 9 p.m. News: 930 The Late Late Show: 11.25 Late News: 11.30 The Nissan In-

ernational Classic.

bag: 9.05 Myles Davies; 9.55
The Nissan International Classic: 10.55 Finding Fax Future; In Search of the Pyramid Sectors of the Sullivans; 7 p.m.

by Nightlight.

FRIDAY

RTE 1 — 4 p.m. Dempsey's
Den with Bosco: 4.25 Happy
Birthday: 4.30 Aun+ Poppy's
Storytime: 4.35 The Wuzzles;

PERSON CONTROL OF COST, OF Treachery: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai: 8.40
Wogan: 9.25 Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree; 11 p.m. Music In Monk Time: 12.00 News

Park House

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN Thursday, Sept. 24—DUNGARVAN FOLK CLUB AGM 9 p.m. — All welcome — Session to follow.

Friday, September 25 - STARDUST

YOGI'S

This Saturday Night

Saturday, September 26 - RANCHERS

Sunday, September 27 - WILLIE WHITE

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

DUNGARVAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

NOTES

O'Connell (14) 34 pts.; 3rd. S. Fitzgerald (18) 33 pts. Thursday 14 hole stroke. Saturday 18 hole singles, Sunday 27th M. R. McCarthy Cup; Monday 28th long handicaps 11

hole stableford.
Presentation of all outstandng prizes on Sunday night next at 10 p.m.

LADIES GOLF

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Captain's Prize To The Ladies

—The Captain Mr. Johnny
Lynch kindly presented his prize to the ladies on Sunday. September 20. We would like to thank Johnny for this lovely prize, which was very much appreciated by all the ladies.

Winner, C. Terry (19) 41 pts.: rummer-up, M. O'Brien (16) 40
pts.; best gross, S. McGrath (9) 30 gross; 3rd, A. Elstead (21) 39 pts.; best class A. J. Melody (13) 39 pts.; do. B. B. O'Brien (20) 38 pts.; do. C. B. Martin (30) 38 pts.; do. C. B. Martin (30) 38 pts.; best 1st nine, G. Reynolds (17) 24 pts.; best 2nd nine, L. Fleming (10)

Torry

Winter Home Alliance — All those interested in playing please enter before October 1.

Results — 14 hole stableford, Tuesday, Sept. 15 — winner. G. Reynolds (18) 33 pts.; rumner-up, L. Fleming (10) 32 pts.; Best gross, M. Booth (12) 22 gross pts. Weekly No. H 9 hole stableford — winner, A. Power (30) 23 pts.; runner-up. A. Morrissey (17) 23 pts.

Monday 14th—M. Brosnan 31 special competition — This special competition held for the juvenile girls on Sunday. Sept. Connell (14) 34 pts.; 2nd, C. P. 20 proved to be a grant of the special competition held for the juvenile girls on Sunday. Sept. when 16 juvenile members took part. We would like to thank Mr. John Casey for sponsoring this competition. Winner, Margaret Spratt; runner-up, Nicola Kavanagh; 3rd, Nessa Fenton,

Kavanagh: 3rd Nessa Fenton.

We would like to congratulate the following ladies on their successful wins away: Cork Golf Club Open Fourball, Best Visitors Prize—S. McGrath, J. Melody: Tramore Golf Club Open Foursomes, Best Gross—S. McGrath, J. Melody: Tramore Open Singles 1st Nine—S. McGrath: Youghal Golf Club Open Fourball—winners M. Booth and C.

Members and Friends.

DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Saturday Night, Sept. 26 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE In aid of Modeligo Community Sportsfield. Jackpot £200.

Sunday Night, September 27 - SLATER

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

(11th WATERFORD)

THURSDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

The meeting started with a game of "Frizbee Rugby" which proved rather volatile for some

of the scouts. Afterwards we had "funny" activities organised by SPL Michael Desmond. Before the meeting finished our trea-surer Vincent Lenihan issued us with tickets for our nonstop draw.

Last Sunday week we held a hike to Colligan Wood. Forty cubs and scouts took part and the object of the hike was to give the cubs a practical insight into scouting. Bases consisted of first aid: tracking

trail: keep-fit; blind hold, etc. so the scouts were kept very busy. Enroute we discovered that someone who shall remain nameless did not know how to

fix a puncture while Jerry Lenihan led his team "the wrong way" on the tracking

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

The meeting started with a head-to-head which Owen



Mrs. K. Darcy presenting a voucher for a week-end in Trabolgan Holiday Centre to Mrs. Caroline Sullivan, a prizewinner in the Central Dairies Dungarvan draw in aid of St. John's Special School, Dungarvan. Included are husband John and children Vincent and Colin.

MURPHY'S LOUNGE KNOCKANORE

Saturday, September 26 - THE DEISE SOUND Sunday, September 27 - PROGRESSIVE 45

£5 to play - 100% payout.

COMING - Saturday, October 3 - Paddy O'Brien &

Ballyduff Have Good Chance To Take Second Title

NEXT SUNDAY'S FINALS

The replay of the senior hur-ling county final between Ballyduff and Roanmore at Walsh Park and the attractive double-Park and the attractive double-header involving Tallow and Fourmilewater in the intermediate hurling final with the Stradbally v. Ballysaggart junior final at Cappoquin are the big games that will command our attention on Sunday. No doubt, everyone who loves hurling will bemoan that fact that such a clash should occur and already I have heard criticism of the bodies responsible for making the fixtures. Unfortunately there were no Unfortunately there were no other options open to the fixtures committee and over the past couple of weeks officials have burned the midnight oil in an effort to sort out the congested fixtures problems, which are a consequence of playing so many competitions on a league system.

So on Sunday next, supporters will have to make a choice and while followers of the clubs involved know now where they will be on Sunday, many of the neutrals will spend the rest of the week trying to make up their minds and which ever venue they go to, they will probably be told on Sunday night that the more exciting fare was at the other one.

BALLYDUFF v. ROANMORE

More often than not, when we see a thrilling draw and get all excited about the replay, we find that the second game turns out to be a disappointment We could have a reverse situation here and having seen a rather disappointing county final two weeks ago we could now be in for a thriller. The drawn match gave both sides a fair idea of the strength and weaknesses of the other and based on such knowledge we based on such knowledge we can expect different strategies for this one. This doesn't necessarily mean that the match will be much better but we can assume that it will be different and probably more interesting.

only seven of the sixteen scores came from play this latter opinion must be regarded as a statement of fact. I noted that most newspaper accounts of the game blamed the inaccuracy of the Ballyduff forwards for their failure to score in the closing stages when they were well in control of the game but in my assessment I put the blame on them for their failure to score in the beginning and I still believe that this factor had an upsetting effect on their performance for most of the re-mainder of the match. Playing failed to register a score for minutes at which stage Roan-more were 1-1 ahead. Conceivthis could have been caused by too much tension among players going out for the start and too much consi-deration given to their two previous meetings with Roan-more. Also their slender one point lead at half-time must have had some effect on their nerves when coming out for the restart as they scored only a single point during the first 25 minutes of this half to leave them three points down with just five minutes left. Three points in three minutes brought

them level and exposed the true character of the players. But I must emphasise that it was their defence (who kept Roanmore scoreless for the Roanmore scoreless for the final 21 minutes) who must be given most credit and while their forwards did just enough to save the day at the finish it must be remembered that four of their ten points were scored from the half-back line and one by Paudie Prendergast from centre-field. And it was the first time, taking their last twelve championship matches championship matches that they failed to score a goal.

So to put the matter very
bluntly, Ballyduff's forwards
are to blame for not winning the county final.

Roanmore will doubtlessly assess their game on similar lines, but apart from opportunist Kevin Sheridan and free taker Kieran Delahunty they didn't appear to have anyone not capable of being held by Ballyduf's very colld healthnes. They will solid backlines. They will undoubtedly reshuffle their attack and there are rumours that team captain Eddie Nolan and former Erin's Own man Gerry McGuire will occupy different the results. ferent positions in the replay.
As I saw the drawn match,
Roanmore, in the final ten minutes or so, looked as if they would never again score, so their need for improvement is even greater in the forward de-

Ballyduff are unlikely make changes in their defence and Michael Leamy, who could hardly be blamed for the two hardly be blamed for the two which 'got away' in the drawn match will be in goal with Maurice Geary, Seamie Hannon and team captain Mossy Casey in the full line behind Seamus Daly, Liam Power and Seamie Daly which formed their best line in the drawn game. Paudie Prendergast and Richie Walsh will likely retain their positions at mid-field. Outside the Ballyduff camp there is an amount Daly which formed their best line in the drawn game. Paudie Prendergast and Richie Walsh will likely retain their positions at mid-field. Outside the Ballydiff camp there is an amount of guessing going on about the problems facing the Board O'Bvrne. 40 Rockenham Ferrybank. O'Bvrne. 40 Rockenham Ferrybank. O'Bvrne. 40 Rockenham Ferrybank.

possible make-up of their at-tack and if some of the specu-lation is 'on the ball' we could will take great co-operation on see Seamus and/or Tom Hyland, two of the players who won the S.H. title with the club in '82 being introduced. Seamus Quirke is another who might get a call. If such speculation is not correct then they will have Michael and Mossy Walsh. Donal Hannor John Casey,

As I wrote at the outset, I expect this to be a much different type of game — with both sides introducing different strategies and while conceding that the result can go either way I feel reasonably confident after the drawn game that if Ballyduff forwards can put it together from the very start, they must be in with a very good chance of taking their second title. We wish them the best of luck.

TALLOW v. FOURMILEWATER

Having seen Tallow play a couple of their matches in the current intermediate hurling championship, I wrote some time ago that they would not only win it but conceivably they would win the senior hurling championship in 1988. Some time afterwards a certain ling friend of mine who (I think) doesn't like to have Tallow winning championships, wrote (as he does before every All-Ireland hurling final for you know what) and advised me against imagining that I am a modern imagining that I am a modern St. Columcille This is my judgement of Tallow's capabilities and while they will have to fight very hard for a win on Sunday, I am very confident that their skill will see them through — even though Fourmile' showed a fair amount of skill in their two recent games, against Abbeyside and Kilgobinet. The senior and county final experience of players like Timmy Sheehan, be much better but we can assume that it will be different and probably more interesting.

At Walsh Park after the drawn match there were different views about how each side 'threw it away' but there seemed to be general agreement that both sets of forwards played very disappointingly and when we remember that only seven of the sixteen scores came from play, this latter back up senior as soon



I wrote before that Fourmilewater were the second best intermediate hurling side in the West and one of a couple of reasons why they are only second is that football is so all second is that football is so all important to them this year. I believe they have taken it a bit more seriously than the hurling, which is suffering as a result. With some very fine players included like Pat Harte, Pat Hally, Michael Ryan, Kevin and P. J. Mulcahy, Tom Walsh, Richard and Sean Guiry, Ger Walsh, D. Hogan, K. Coffey and company they will fancy their chances of causing a big upset to form and they will try very hard all the way, but somehow I cannot see it happen, with Tallow back to their best again.

STRABBALLY V.

STRADBALLY V BALLYSAGGART

Even on its own, this game would command great support as by junior standards these are two good teams, both of whom play a nice brand of hurling. Stradbally, because of the decisive manner in which they won all their matches, are slight favourites to win and while this is how Ballysaggart like to have it, it is not so very comforting when you know the reasons for being favoured.

I have seen Stradbally play practically all their matches and was impressed, but against Lismore's second string in the semi-final last week, one could hardly say that they played ike divisional champions.

Eallysaggart played their pest hurling of the season when accounting for Ardmore in the sides second meeting and a repeat of this form will put Ballysaggart in with a good chance of taking their second division-al title, which everyone agrees is long overdue It certainly won't be for want of trying that James Bennett, Pat Bennett, Pat Roche, Vincent and Fergal Maher, Pat Veale, Liam O'Connor and company will won't O'Connor and company will lose this one. I believe that they have a good chance, but tradbally with a more season ed line-out, are given a favour-

FIXTURES PROGRAMME

will take great co-operation on the part of clubs if all cham-pionships are to be finished before then.

FIXTURES

Sept. 26: U/21 Hurling 'A' Championship — Abbeyside v. St. Olivers/Brickeys at Colligan,

3 p.m. (R. Casey).
Sept. 27: Intermediate Hurling Final — Tallow v. Fourmilewater at Cappoquin, 2 p.m. (J. J. Landers).

Junior Hurling 'A' Final — Stradbally v. Ballysaggart at Cappoquin, 3.15 p.m. (J. M.

Oct. 3: U/21 Hurling 'A' — Abbeyside / St. Olivers / Brickeys v. St. Patricks at Dungarvan, 3 p.m. (J. Moore). U/21 Football 'A' — Ardmore/ Clashmore v. St. Olivers/Bric-

keys at Ring, 3 p.m. (II. Maher).
Oct. 10: U/21 Hurling 'A' —
Ring/Ardmore v. Lismore/Ballysaggart at Cappoquin, 3 p.m.

U/21 Hurling 'B' — Ballyduff Kilrossanty at Colligan. 3 o.m. (R. Casey).

Oct. 17: Winners v. Shamrocks at Tallow, 3 p.m. (E. Cunningham)

Oct. 11: Junior Football Final—Stradbally v. Kilgobine, at Dungarvan, 2 p.m. (T. Whelan). Intermediate Football Final—Chief Chief Ch Shamrocks v. Sliabh gCua at Dungarvan. 3.15 p.m. (J. Dungarvan.

WATERFORD COUNTY BADMINTON **ASSOCIATION**

Badminton clubs all over the county will be going into action in the next few weeks. We had our AGM in the month of May. Again we had a very good year winning three inter-county com-petitions, the under-21 all-Ireland title, the Butterfield Cup and the Munster under-18

We held an under-21 international match in Dungarvan and had the Irish under-18 championships in Waterford. Here's hoping that the 1987/88 season will be as good.

A.G.M. DETAILS

President — Johnny O'Brien (Waterford B.C.); Secretary_

cers plus fixe members from West and five members from the East West: Jim Kiersey (Dungarvan) Michael McGrath (Melleray), Colin Coleman (Lismore), Michael Cronin (Ardmore), Rose Lehane (Ardmore) East: Peter Hackett (Holy (Holy Peter Hackett (Holy Tony O'Byrne (Ferrybank) Margaret Warner (Ferrybank) Ciaran Burns (Waterford), Dixie Connell (Slieve-

Munster Branch Reps.—John-ny O'Brien Jim Kiersey, Ciaran Burns. County Selectors: Mic-hael Gaffney, Pat Morrissey, Ciaran Burns: Coaching Secre-tary, Margaret Warner (Ferry-Umpiring Secretar O'Brien (Waterford) Co. Juvenile Chairman, Martin Morrissey (Dunmore): Grading Chairman, Peter Hackett, (Holycross)

A number of our clubs did not send delegates to the AGM meeting and clubs did not even bother to put nominations in for the AGM. As a result we have to have two members from some clubs on the execu-tive. We would like to see one member from each club on the executive committee as this would give every club a say in the running of the Association

Waterford Open Badminton Tournament on October 2 and 3. This is two months earlies than usual. We are going is have a plate event in the mixed doubles this year. We hope that all our first division players support the tournament. Entries to Pat Morrissey. £4 per Any clubs wishing to have coaching please contact Mar-

garet Warner, Ferrybank Our leagues will sta Our leagues will start on October 12. The league pro-gramme will be sent out to the clubs within the next few weeks. The league secretaries Waterford; 2nd Div. — A'anna Warner, Windybridge, Ardmore 3rd Div.—Colin Coleman, Park Road, Lismore; 4th Div. — Ton O'Byrne. 40 Rockenham. Ferry-bank, 5th Div.—Margaret War-ner New Aglish. Carrigeen via Waterford: 6th Div.—Michael

dismore v. Nire at Cappoquin, p.m. (J. McGrath) Ardmore / Clashmore / Brickeys / St. Olivers at Dungarvan at Cappoquin, 3.15 p.m. (A.

Ballinacourty v. Ring / Old Parish at Dungarvan, 2 p.m. (R.

Kilrossanty v. Stradbally at Dungarvan, 3.15 p.m. (T. Whe-

Oct. 24: U/21 Football 'B'— Ballyduff v. Tallow at Lismore, 3 p.m. (J. Bennett). Nov. 7: Winners v. Shamrocks at Lismore, 3 p.m. (J. McGrath).

COUNTY BOARD

Sept. 27: S.H. Final Replay with Eastern Board Fixture.

Oct 4: Senior Football SemiFinals at Dungarvan. Junior
Hurling 'B' Final Minor Hurling 'A' Final.

Oct. 11: Minor Hurling 'B'
Final With National League

Final with National League

Oct. 18: Intermediate Hurling and Junior Hurling Finals. Oct. 25: Senior Football and Minor Football 'A.' Nov. 1: Intermediate Football and Minor Football 'B.

SENIOR HURLING CHALLENGE

Waterford 2-9; Laois 4-7

In a few weeks from now Waterford senior hurlers play the first of their seven National League games when they meet Ali-Ireland runners-up, Kil-kenny in their first game at Walsh Park and for the past few weeks the selectors have held a number of training sesheld a number of training sessions which is part of a 'sorting-out process,' before naming their final panel of players who will represent us in the competition. As part of their preparation they travelled to Rathdowney on Saturday where they played Laois in a challenge Many new faces were on view in this very satisfactory challenge as quite a number of the regulars were involved with their clubs and were not available In all a total of 18 players were tried and the selectors were impressed with seventeen a number of the regular were involved with their clubs and were not available In all a total of 18 players were tried and the selectors were impressed with seventeen a number of the regular were involved with their clubs and were not available. In all a total of 18 players were tried and the selectors were impressed with seventeen swelled with new members joining our club. On Thursday night last we well-comed a large number of new players and we hope they emjoy themselves.

CLUB NIGHT ROTA

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Opposing a group of counties ho are acknowledged as being the best in the country, under-standably the selectors are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that the members of the selected panel (many of whom are still tied up in championship competition), will be mensely. available for the full league.

Waterford scorers — M. Nev-ille 1-4; B. Sullivan 1-1; J. Mc-Mary Walters (Old Parish B.C.).

Treasurer — Pat Morrissev (Lismore B.C.): Registrar—Michael Cumins (Holycross B.C.): PRO—Martin Morrissey (Dunmore B.C.)

B.C.)

B.C.)

Waterford—J. Curran (Straubally): P. Walsh (Mt. Sion), J. Dunford (Colligan), D. Foran (Portlaw): J. Beresford (Colligan, M. Collins (Abbeyside), S. Frampton (Ballygunner): G. Frizpatrick (Mount Sion), L. Collins (Mount Sion), Fitzpatrick (Mount Sion), L Whitty (Ballygunner); D. Cal laghan (Dungarvan), S. Ah-earne (Mt. Sion), M. Neville (Shamrocks); E. Rockett (Port-aw), J. McDonald (Ballygunlaw). ner), B. Sullivan (Ballygunner), Subs. — J. Kiely (Portlaw), D. Casey (Shamrocks), Pat Power (Kilgobinet) all played in the

AN RINN ARE CHAMPIONS

An Rinn made a bit of history on Saturday evening last when taking their first junior 'B' hurling title after beating an exciting finish to a great Geraldines by three points in game at Cappoquin.

In the dying seconds of the match, Geraldines came within an ace of forcing yet another draw, but a brilliant save by Donal O Murchu in goal for the Gaeltacht side brought off a wonderful save that made vic-

FIXTURES

Saturday, Sept. 26— At Colligan: 3 p.m. U/21 H,— Abbeyside v. St. Olivers/Bric-

Executive committee as this yould give every club a say in the running of the Association

This year we are naving the Roanmore (J. Moore).

Sunday, Sept. 27—

At Walsh Park: 3 p.m. S.H. impossible that he could be behind. Connie McGrath is talk ing of shake-ups and re-organical intervals.

At Cappoquin: 2 p.m. Junior Hurling Final — Ballysaggart v. Stradbally; 3.15 p.m. I.H. Final — Tallow v. Fourmileisation. The crack should be good on Sunday!

Paddy Kenneally had a great laugh on Sunday week last when he heard I spent three hours after one mackerel. Well. we won't repeat that mistake and taking a page out of The Master Angler's copybook. I'll be sending down prawn cocktails, at least that's what they look like

ABBEYSIDE DRAW RESULTS

£200 - M. Murphy, c/o Dungarvan Crystal: £100 — Harry Gleeson, c/o A.I.B.; £10 each— Jim Fennell, Co-op: Damien Caplice, Ballinroad: Mrs. Hys-lop, McCarthyville: Maura Sha-nahan, King Street: Martin O Grada, A.I.B. Promoters Prize £20) Joe Flynn.





Ballybeacon Hurling Team, Grange - runners-up in the u-14 hurling tournament for Michael Mahony Cup organised by Abbeyside/Ballinacourty GAA Juvenile Committee.

Dungarvan Badminton

done Tom.

This week we begin our notes with congratulations being sent to Noel Cunningham and Mary Casey on their recent engage-ment As we reported in our last notes Dungarvan Badmin-ton Club is progressing, mem-bershipwise, as last Thursday night's club night was full to capacity with a record fifty plus members vieing for court

TEAM SELECTION

It is hoped to announce the team selection for this season in the very near future, so it will be all eyes on the notice board from now on.

NEW MEMBERS

Tuesday Sept. 22 — Brid Ni Mhurchadha and Catherine Maher: Thurs. Sept. 24—Mossie Norris and Jackie Aherne: Fri-day. Sept. 25 — John Power and Marcella Kiely; Tues. Sept. 29— Jim Kiersey and Mary Walsh; and Margaret Cunningham; Thursday, Oct. 1 — Jim Kiersey Friday, Oct. 2 — John Young and Evelyn Torrens.

BE ACTIVE BE ALIVE

Last Sunday the Sports Complex was crowded with young badminton players of all ages. Each and every one of these boys and girls took to badminton with ease. A large percentage of those who attended never played the game before and really enjoyed themselves. and really enjoyed themselves. If the youngsters who attended Sunday's session decide to take up badminton in the future the club will benefit im-

A more thrilling or closer finale for the Master Angler and the Lady Angler of the Year could not have been or-ganised as you can see from the result below. Congratula-

tions to both winners, John Cronin and Betty Dee and commiserations to Tony Crowe and Breda Warren who made such a battle of it. Didn't Kay Cliffe do well? Watch that girl!

Pat O'Donovan who came in sixth had an unfortumate accident and I fear he will not make the next and our last

make the next and our last competition this year.

Mention of the last competition and do you recall all the ways the various skippers intended spending the winnings?

Well, they are still at it and they'll be trying hard to put us over the fish on Sunday.

I hear Tony Crowe has mustered a fearsome crew to try

tered a fearsome crew to try and clinch it. Johnny "Boats"

hind. Connie McGrath is talk-

ing of shake-ups and re-organ

look like.

If you haven't fished a com-

If you haven't fished a competition all year. Sunday is your last chance. If you haven't won a prize all year, this is your last chance also. The prizes are courtesy of Panasonic and we hope that Ben O'Neill will be there in person to present the prizes. We expect a large con-

prizes. We expect a large contingent so get your entry in now and be on time on the quay—you don't want to be left behind. Because of fast fading light for photography. David

stearn has asked for early pre-sentations. So if you are in the prizes or think you are and you want to look your best, get back

to the Anchor quickly after

be available soon and we will keep you posted regarding this our weekly notes .- (P.R.O.)

Complex manager Tom Keith

gave a very welcome drink of Ballygowan Spring Water to

our thirsty competitors. Well

Details regarding juvenile badminton on Saturdays should

Training commenced on Monday night. September 14, after our summer break. As from now there will be training open to everyone on Monday and Wednesday nights from 8.30 p.m. and on Friday nights from 9 p.m. The hall is also available for booking from 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. on these nights (keys are available from the committee

Our club tournament "The McCarthy Cup" will be run in early October. Entry forms have been sent to club secretaries and should be returned before September 25.
Coaching for beginners will be available on Friday nights after 9 p.m. It is very important

for new members to get proper coaching when they first start playing, so we are encouraging all new members to come.

We are holding our annua sponsored cycle on Sunday October 11. Sponsorship cards are now available. Any member interested in cycling in same should get their card now. More details later. — P.R.O.

DUNGARVAN

SEA ANGLING

FINAL PLACINGS

Walsh 242

CLUB NOTES

docking and changing. Have to

Master Angler 1987 - John

Cronin 404 points Tony Crowe 403, Betty Dee 362 Breda War-

ren 361, Kay Cliffe 342, Pat O'Donovan 334.

Lady Angler 1987 — Betty Dec 362 points, Breda Warren 361 Kay Cliffe 342, Helen O'Grady 323 Eileen Fennell 260, Norah

event to fish) — Tony Crowe 49.13 points, Johnny Organ

49.13 points, John Dwyer 42.56 Connie 47.44, John Dwyer 42.56 Maurice Mc-

McGrath 40:75, Maurice Mc-Grath 38:37, Paddy Riordan

Skippers Prize (with

off now for the brawn

MOUNT MELLERAY **BADMINTON CLUB**

members)

For the coming season a very modest membership fee was fixed for non-league players and also special rates for under age players.

REGISTER OF ELECTORS SPECIAL VOTERS LIST 1988/89

Applications are invited from physically disabled persons wishing to vote at home in any elections occurring from 15th April 1988 to 14th April, 1989.

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understanding the act of voting. Application forms may be obtained from the County Secretary, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, to whom completed

applications must be returned not later than 31st October,

Application forms will be automatically issued to persons on the current special voters list.

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SHEEP DIPPING 1987

The 1987 Sheep Dipping Programme has now commenced throughout County Waterford.

Existing flockowners will be contacted by the Inspectors or Mountain Rangers to arrange dipping and any new flockowners should contact either the County Council or the appropriate Inspector or Mountain Ranger to make arrangements to have the sheep dipped. The following is a list of personnel involved:

Lismore.

Inspectors: Lismore Lowland Area

Dungarvan and Youghal Lowland Areas. Waterford Lowland Area Mountain Rangers:

Knockmealdown East

Knockmealdown West Clonmel and Carrick-on-Suir Mountain Areas

Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas Mountain Areas Mr. Michael Nugent, Glendaw, Clonmel.

Joseph O'Farrell, Cooldelane, Lismore,

Seamus Walsh, Deerpark, Ballysaggart, Tel. (058) 54142

Tel. (052) 23140

Francis Murphy, Glenmore, Dungarvan Tel. (058) 41712

John Cullinane, Ross, Carrick-on-Suir Tel. (051) 46036

Tel. (058) 54142 Seamus Walsh, Deerpark, Ballysaggart, Lismore Kevin, Cullinane, Kilbrack, Rathgormack.

Tel. (058) 47128 Jackie Fraher, Kilbrien, Ballinamult

An Rinn Capture Western

An Rinn junior hurlers cap-tured the Divisional (B) cham-pionship title at Cappoquin on Saturday evening last when they scored a three point win over Geraldines after a very competitive and well contested final played before a good-sized attendance.

In the 23rd minute Nicholas Mac Craith goaled to stretch the Ring lead after a free from his brother Carthac dropped

An Rinn 2-10; Geraldines 3-4

Title

good goal chance. A Brian Connery point three minutes from time left only a goal between the sides and with seconds remaining An Rinn goalie Noel

An Rinn opened strongly and led by 0-6 to 0-3 after 20 minutes with Carthac Mac Craith contributing four of those scores.

An Rinn opened strongly and led by 2-10 to 2-3.

Then a Billy O'Connell goal started a Geraldines revival in the 50th minute and five minute and five minute.

Brian Connery and Paddy Corkery tried hard for Geraldines.

Scorers — An Rinn — C. Mac Craith 0-6 (0-4 frees), N. Mac-Craith 0-1, T. Mac Craith 0-1,

short. Three minutes later sixteen year old Brian Connery shot to the net for Geraldines to leave them three points in arrears at the break (1-6 to 1.3).

Less than a minute after the restart Brendan Mernin shot to the An Rinn net to tie the scores at 1-6 to 2-3. In the 32nd minute Nicholas Mac Craith banged home his side's second goal to restore their lead and short of the short of the winners with seconds remaining An Rinn goalie Noel O Murchu Search of An Rinn N. O Murchu; S. Managhan, B. Murray, D. O Murchu; S. O Cuirrin, M. Drummey; C. Mac Craith, T. Mac Craith; P. Walsh T. Maher, E. Cuirrin; N. Mac Craith, F. Walsh, M. Moloney. Subs. N. Whelan for P. Walsh; S. Lenane for M. Moloney. Carthac, Tomas and Nicholas—while Johnny O'Brien, Michael Kiely, Billy O'Connell, Seamus Meskill, Brendan O'Grady: Meskill; D. O'Brien, B. O'Grady; J. Meskill;

P. Kiely, P. Corkery, T. Halley; B. Mernin H. Ware, B. Connery, Subs., J. O'Connell for H. Ware; R. Ware for P. Kiely; P. O'Brien for J. Longan. Referee—P. Moore, Abbeyside-Ballinacourty.

SPECIAL TASK FORCE TO DEAL WITH MAJOR POLLUTION INCIDENTS AT SEA

The establishment of a special been announced by the EEC Commission.

This announcement has been made in the wake of the "Kow-loon Bridge" disaster and is therefore of considerable importance to Ireland and the

portance to Ireland and the other EEC States.
Replying to a question tabled by Munster MEP, Mr. Gene Fitzgerald in the European Parliament this week in Strasbourg, the Commission availed of the opportunity to reveal its new plans. The "Kowloon Bridge" disaster was debated in the European Parliament last December and a resolution calling for EEC action was adopted.

was adopted.

The EEC task force comprises several dozen specialists from different Member States. Their services can be requested and supplied within minutes of news of an incident reaching the Commission. The establishment of the task force, the Commission believes, will give the Community the capacity to react promptly and efficiently.

The major International Con- | said, should become the bricks | challenge of Job Creation. Employment through Community Development," being held on 1/2 October at Dundrum House Hotel Co. Tipperary is part of the 50 year celebrations of Muintir Na Tire.

Hayes was born in Murroe, Co. Limerick literally on the side of the road in a Land League hut after the family had been evict-ed by the agents of Lord Clon-

was ordained to the priesthood at the Irish College in Paris and spent some years ministering in the archdiocese

of the on-going pattern of emigration on the lives of young Irish men and women who settled in the industrial cities of England, his love for the land born of his own personal and family a wrongeness of the and family experience of the evils of landlordism, his iden-tity with the ideals of the men of 1916 for national independence and his constant study of Christian is ocial principles prompted him to find a way towards a development of the economic, social and cultural life of the mation.

Against the background of

practical experience and basic Christian philosophy, he found-ed Muintir Na Tire in 1937 with the parish as the basic geo-graphical unit of organisation. The parishes of Ireland, he

ference on the theme of "Local on which the structure of the State must be built.

DYNAMIC MOVEMENT

Basically he founded a Community Development movement ments Mr. Michael Lynch, Pre-aimed at the reconstruction of the social order. Muintir na cal communities in this country It is also the centenary of John Canon Hayes who founded this influential movement in Tipperary Town in 1937. John Hayes was born in Murroe Co. tearas" or neighbourliness. The achievement of peace and pro-sperity for the nation had to begin with local community invitative and responsibility inspired by local patriotism as Canon Hayes called it.

It is for these principles that

the work of Muintir na Tire of Liverpool before returning to Ireland in 1924.

His knowledge of the effects of the on-going pattern of emithe whole spectrum of the life of the people of local communities in the four provinces of Ireland for the past 50 years. The achievements included the development of an early parish plan for agriculture, direct involvement in the Rural Electri-fication Scheme, the carrying out of Group Water Schemes, the building of local Community Centres, piloting Commun-ity Information Centres, promoting small and medium size industries, the carrying out of research projects the pioneering of Local Community Broad-

"This is a vital matter at a time when the skills and energies of so many people are being wasted—or exported—because of unemployment," comare now being forced to look more and more to themselves and to take their own steps to-wards creating employment."
"We firmly believe that, with the right guidelines and lea-dership communities can make

effective use of local resources. of modern technology and their own collective energies to create jobs locally," said Mr. Lynch.

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

with us again and we are de-lighted to announce that al-the season. ready many players are in full swing. The closing date for the sion recently regarding the of- ICOS. first tournament is 28th of ficial colour of the club ball and In

Golf Competition takes place on Saturday, 26th of September. Past presidents and wives, sponsors and wives and members and wives are all welcome to bers and wives are all welcome to be the series of course two players agree theming of Local Community Broad-casting and the promotion of the Tidy Towns Competition.

The Conference is seen as a significant contribution by Muintir Na Tire towards the Ders and wives are all welcome to participate and we look forward to a most enjoyable day.

At a recent committee meeting, John O'Brien was appointed to players agree them-selves to play "yellow spot." There is a further "reminder" of club rules on the notice board which should be read by all players. Watch this space —("DIGGER").

September, so please make sure your name is in by that date as there will be no extension.

Please note that the Minnies was officially adopted as the AGM where the "white spot" was officially adopted as the



At Dungarvan Youth Club recently, John McGrath, Asst. Manager, TSB, Dungarvan (sponsors) presented the Miss Youth Club Trophy to Trudy Flynn, 10, Hillview Drive, this year's winner. Pictured (l. to r.) are Yvonne Baumann (Adjudicator), John McGrath, Trudy Flynn, Olive Lowney (Miss Dungarvan, Adjudicator). (Photo: David Stearn)

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

last, Saturday began night's uniformed meeting with the scout prayer. When the subs were collected, Michael Cos-grave, P.A., ran a very exciting game of head and harp, where Eoin Clancy and Michael Shee-han came out trumps.

A full uniform inspection was then carried out by Ray as he

eliminated one by one anyone with a fault. Eventually he got down to four with two members each from the Wolf and Panthers. Fourth came Eoin Clancy, third Anthony Carroll and the joint winners were Brendan Flynn and Barry Cliffe.

Tonight's instruction covered the twelve parts of the scout laws as JASL Sean Fitz thor-oughly went through the parts, asking many questions on his

week's instruction then took place when questions like where was the first troop camp the first foreign camp and name ast scout leader, were On being asked where the first meeting was held one patrol answered Greystones After correcting the answers Gerard Mullen and his Wolf hounds won by half a mark from the Tigers A small 'bit' of drill then took

place. For details on how this ask Liam Moore or Mic-

The patrols then went to their corners to discuss the meeting. This was followed by this week's notices and questions week's notices and questions. tions and the finishing scout

MEETING We had a very big turnout at Sunday's patrol meeting when many tests were 'swatted,' passed and failed, Martin Whelan, Aidan Wall Robert Curran and Michael O'Connor all passed drill movements. Michael Sheehan completed campcraft, Anthony Carroll was busy at his Anthony Carroll was busy at his

SUNDAY'S PATROL

knots when he kept getting | leaders, cub leaders and ven 'tied up' with the sheetbend and bowline. And Gerard Mullen several others wanting to join bowline. And Gerard Munen successfully completed the artist merit badge. (A collection of his talented work is on disposition of his talented work is on disposition.)

We have six divisions with players ranked from one to thirty-two. Seeded number one is the 'Boss' Joe Organ.

Last Tuesday saw the com-mencement of badminton leagues at the den, 32 scouts,

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

ABORTION

Albortions occur at this time of year. It is always important to determine the cause. Assume the abortion was caused by a contagious disease organism (Brucellosis, Leptospiroris) until proven otherwise.

CALVES

Do not allow calves to lose condition at this time, Feed 2-3 lbs. meals daily and watch out for worm or hoose infection.

Dose all calves before yarding.

EEC SCHEME OF

FINISHING CATTLE Careful considerations should be given to the financing of cattle "finishing" this winter.

To be eligible for grants in the future it is essential that any young person going farming has obtained this certificate. The CIF Course extends over 3 winters the first year of which will commence shortly in the ACOT Office Lismore The the ACOT Office, Lismore. The next course will not take place until 1991 so if you intend to stay at home farming now is the time to obtain this neces-

EEC SCHEME OF AID FOR SMALL PRODUCERS OF CEREALS

The closing date for this scheme has been extended to the 16th October, 1987 and the

First person to have all his games completed is David Cliffe in division one, as he won two and lost two. Sitting at the top of the league at the moment is ASL Ray with four points from three games, with Alan Ryan second with four points from two games,

Many games have been played already with some unusual results already appearing on the board as the no. 1 seed Joe went down to no. 5 seed David Cliffe and the no. 2 seed Ray

was defeated by the no. 3 seed Alan Ryan.

cattle "finishing" this winter. Unless your silage has a DMD of 70% or over, it is very unlikely that finishing cattle will be profitable because of the high price of stores.

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

Do not allow replacement heifers to lose condition. Where grass is in short supply feed 3-4 lbs, meals.

Scheme has been extended to the 16th October, 1987 and the scheme has been extended to the 16th October, 1987 and the scheme has been extended to the 16th October, 1987 and the scheme is blazing a winning trail with three wins out of three, having defeated scheme is open to farmers who paid co-responsibility levy of not less than £20 on cereals sold prior to 1st July 1987.

Application forms are available from the Department of Agriculture and ACOT Offices.

Application forms are available from the Department of Agriculture and ACOT Offices.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.—How can the Community Information Centre help me with my problems.

A.—Your local Community In After the game. Bord Chairman Denis McGrath presented the cup to An Rinn captain Carthac Mac Craith.

A.—Your local Community Information Centre (CIC) has been established to provide you with free and confidential information about various serformation about various services and entitlements. If ne cessary we can help you write a letter or fill in a form. If you have difficulty getting your entitlements we can enquire at the relevant office on your behalf. Even where we can't help you directly we will point you in the right direction and make sure that you don't end up on a frustrating journey from one public office to another.

We are a local voluntary group registered with the Na-tional Social Service Board and task force to deal with major pollution incidents at sea has The National Social Servic Board trains us to deal effectively with enquiries and they provide much of our back-up information. If you want help to deal with your problems or if you want to know what your entitlements are, call in to see

> (This column has been com-piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of centre, which is located in the courthouse are: Mon-days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays —7.30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays—11 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11

ICMSA PRESIDENT COMPLIMENTS **BORD BAINNE**

On Thursday last Septembe 17, the President of the ICMSA Mr. Con Scully complimented The new squash season is would ask that John be given the season.

The new squash season is would ask that John be given to modify their structure and methods of operation, in response to the strategy for the dairy industry put forward by the season.

> In a statement released from ICMSA headquarters in Limerick. Mr. Scully said: "The proposals being considered by An Bord Bainne reflect commercial reality in dealing with the very complex problems facing the dairy industry under strict pro-

duction quotas."
Mr. Scully continued: "Un doubtedly our dairy industry at all levels needs streamlining and updating so that it can become the most efficient and the most competitive in the world. We have many natural advantages which we cannot fully capitalise on at present due to internal problems.

"Yesterday's methods of operation which may have served us well will not be adequate for to-morrow's needs,
"On this account we must
have a well thought out and
planned approach particularly for the processing of milk and for the marketing of our dairy products, in response to EEC

agricultural policies. must en ail closer integration of marketing with processing. The products manufactured must be for a definite planned market if maximum returns are to be made to the milk producers,"
Mr. Scully expressed his

penetration and prices if do not have a unified

Mr. Scully went on to say that while adequate time should be devoted to discussion of the ICOS and Bord Bainne proposals, nevertheless, there is urgency attached to arriving at decisions.

decisions.

He concluded: "I hope that before the end of this year firm decisions will have been made which will result in more rational assembly and processing of milk and in better marketing of dairy products so that better returns can be made to the milk producers on a long. to the milk producers on a longterm basis.

I.C.M.S.A. NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

The Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association have announced that Mr. Con Scully of Dunlowen, Ardfield, Clonakilty, Co. Cork, Mr. Sean Kelly of Curraghpoor, Tipperary, and Mr. Paddy Kenny of Ardagh House, Riverstown, Co. Sligo have been nominated for the position of President of the 1986 was 1985, and t

Mr. Donal Hynes of Newgar-den, Lisnagry, Co. Limerick, Mr. Paddy Barrett, Aisling Bon-niconlon, Ballina, Co. Mayo and Mr. Tom O'Dwyer, Dromdow-ney, Snowhill, Slieverue, Co. Kilkenny have been nominated for the position of Deputy

President.

The elections for these posts will be held at the annual general meeting of the National Council of IOMSA in the Glenworth Hotel, Limerick on this

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back all of 62 years to 1925 and shows the members of Dungarvan Golf Club of the time photographed in front of their club house. At back (l. to r.) are Dr. D. T. Mc-Carthy, John F. Moloney, Fr. Maurice He arne, Eric Butterworth, Pat Hallahan, Dr. Hugh O'Neill and Jack Christopher. Front—Jack Cleggatt, Fr. Roger Walsh, Maurice Hickey, George Williams, Fr. Larry Egan, Jack O'Dwyer, Berfie Shaw and Jack Cartwright.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

Vital Senior Football Clash With Rathgormac

Our vital senior football game against Rathgormack has been re-fixed for this Saturday even-ing at Leamybrien (6 o'clock), and in the event of the sides finishing on level terms at the

be played.

That, however, we hope will not be necessary. A victory here will ensure that we remain the only dual senior club in the Western division in 1988, but a defeat would throw us into a game against Brickey Rangers to determine who is relegated to the intermediate grade next

We are hopeful of being able o field our strongest side for Saturday's game, and though Rathgormack will be tough, dour, opponents we can come out on top if every player gives 100% by way of commitment.

We leave for the game from the usual collection point at 5.15.

UNDER 21

It looks as though there is going to be a late finish to the Under 21 hurling and football championships in which we have considerably more than a passing interest. passing interest.

We have no indication when we play our next game in the hurling championship following our first round defeat of Tal-low. The footballers, however, will be involved in quarter-final action on October 18th when they play one of two group sides — Ardmore/Clashmore or

ONE WORLD-**OUR WORLD WEEK**

1987 will be the third year that "One World — Our World Week" will be celebrated in Ireland. "One World — Our World Week" is an opportunity Mr. Scully expressed his hopes for greater unity in the dairy industry. "We are very small by international stansmall by international standards." he said "and we cannot expect to gain maximum market penetration and prices if but is more an opportunity for groups — youth, church, community women and others—to promote a week of action throughout the country to highlight what we in Ireland have in common with people in the developing world.

Participation is central to "One World—Our World Week" possible activities include possible activities include musical and cultural events exhibitions, world meals and food tastings, discussions, slides and videos, games evenings, plays and just about any other event that people feel like doing to celebrate the richness

and diversity of our world. The events of the week are countrywide, and are de-cen tralised as much as possible There are a number of regional organising groups around the country to assist individual group efforts; many groups simply plan something themselves, and go ahead and do it. Assistance is also available in the form of a Planners Handbook, available from:—

One World-Our World 17 Herbert St., Dublin 2 at a cost of £2.50. This is packed with organisational ideas and details, and is geared to people wanting to get involved for the

1986 was a bigger event than 1985, and this year we lope for a countrywide wave of awareess through schools places, church and community Your enthusiasm is needed to make this the most imaginaive colourful and informative 'One World-Our World Week'

This year, "One World—Our World Week" is from 16-25 Oc-tober: we hope to produce the calendar of events in September and look forward to a country-wide representation.

More information is available rom:-

The Co-ordinator, One World—Our World 17 Herbert Street, Dublin 2. Tel 76175.

A video of last year's events available for hire from the address.

St. Olivers Brickey Rangers. Irrespective of our opponents that game will be played in Cappoquin so it is hoped all members of the panel will continue with their attention to the continue with training. Only in that way can we realistically hope to regain the divisional and county titles we surrendered last year.

BIG MATCH REFEREE county sentor hurling final re-play between Ballyduff and Roanmore at Walsh Park.

tendance at last week's meet-ing of the club executive in Lawlor's Hotel.

Several matters of considerable immediate importance were dealt with, fundraising Following on his superb handling of the drawn game, our clubman John Moore is well deserving of his reappointment to take charge of Sunday's county senior hurling final replay between Ballyduff and Pasymore at Welsh Park success. More anon however

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions are now due for the current year and all players and members are rejuested to pay their subscriptions immediately. Membership fee is £20 and student members £5. Membership cards containing all the fixtures are now obtainable from the team captains and/or Club Secretary.

YOGI'S DISCO

Yogi's Disco continus this saturday September 26. 6 Rota teams have now been finalised and with everybodys support this will mean that individual rotas will only required once in 3 months. The list of Rotas are on display in the Clubhouse and separate rotas being for This home matches. week's Niall Capt. D. Coughlan, Morrissey, P Foley, D. Salmon, G. Ryan (Co-op), N. Parks, M. Carroll G. O'Brien. If anyone is unable to attend next Saturday contact Nial

FIXTURES Next Sunday, September 27 the 1st XV. have an away friendly with Carrick-on-Suir, 3.30 kick-off. The 2nd XV commence the season on the following week-end with a fixture with Clanwilliam.

On Tuesday Sept. 29, John Murphy one of the I.R.F.U. Leo all the best in his new position and hope that he will receive the co-operation of all.

coaches will attend a training session at the club commenc-ing at 8 p.m. sharp. Following John's visit last year which everybody who attended found very good, it is expected that every player will be in attend-



Finally, our esteemed outgoing physic. Donal O'Regan, who is taking a well earned rest has handed over his mantle to Leo O' Donnell and we wish



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Greta how I still miss you, As it dawns the sixth year, For all the love you gave me, I will always cherish with

You were such a wonderful sister. Who showed how much you

cared. And you are not forgotten At night as I say my prayers (Inserted by your ever-loving sister Terry and Jimmy, Ada (2-10) and Paddy.)

BYRNE - Fifth Anniversary —In memory of our dear father, Michael Byrne, late of Ballyhane, who died on September 23, 1982. Mass offered. (Always remembered by al

your family.) FLYNN — Fifth Anniversary —Cherished memories of dear Nial, today and always. Res_{it} in peace. Masses offered.

Cherished memories, tears unseen. Wishing your absence was only a dream.
(Sadly missed by all at home—your dear wife Dottie, mother

NAGLE - Twenty-second Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father Patrick Nagle, late of 14, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died August 20, 1965. On his soul

sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. To hear your voice and see

To sit and talk with you awhile. To be together in the same Would be my dearest wish

today. (Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Hannie Sissie, Lolly, sons Patsy, Christy Louie and grandchildren.)

O'CALLAGHAN - Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear son John, late of Newport Youghal who died on September 26, 1980, aged 8 years, R.I.P.

John we never thought the

day would come, When we would lose you, our

For life is sad with all its pleasures, When parents lose one of their treasures.

But Jesus said this child is I'll give to you for a short And when both of your lives

are through,
I'll give John back to you.
Those eight years we would
not have missed. Having you as a son we were truly blessed. But then you died, o God, the

And for us John that's how it will always remain.
(Always remembered by your loving Mam and Dad.)

O'CALLAGHAN _ Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear brother John, late of Newport, Youghal, who on September 26. 1980,

aged 8 years. R.I.P.

If roses grow in heaven Lord
Pick two or three for me,
Place them in John's arms, Lord.
And tell him they're from me.
To me you were someone special.

Always kind and true. You will never be forgotten, For I thought the world of

(Always remembered by your loving sister Esther.) O'CALLAGHAN — Seventh Anniversary — In loving mem-ory of my dear brother John, late of Newport, Youghal who died on September 26, 1980.

aged 8 years, R.I.P. My heart still aches with sad-And secret tears still flow For what it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

If I could have life's greatest A dream that would come

I would wish to God with all my heart. For yesterday and you So till we meet again John May God take care of you. (Always remembered by your

loving sister Mary.) ORGAN - Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Organ, late of 66, T. J. Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on Sep-tember 24, 1968, R.I.P.

Will those who think of him today A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving sons and daughters.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

POWER - The husband, family and relatives of the late Mary Josephine Power (nee Callaghan), "Deise," Langhurst-wood Road, Horsham, West Sussex and formerly Shandon, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards, letters of sym-pathy floral tributes; all those who attended the obsequies and anyone who helped in so many ways. As a token of deep appre-ciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

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RECENT DEATHS

News of the unexpected death of Mr. Patrick (Pat) Flynn which occurred with tragic suddenness at his residence 6, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, on Saturday evening, September 19, Was received throughout the locality with feelings of profound sorrow and deep regret. Pat had been at work earlier in the day and had returned home where he was suddenly taken

ill and died. Aged 54, Pat had been a member of a well known and highly esteemed Abbeyside family. He was a valued and highly of Waterford Co-op where he had been employed for most of his working life.

Pat's family have had long associations with Abbeyside GAA Club and in his younger days he himself lined out with distinction with the club in various grades and codes over

a period of years.
Pat was a gentleman to his fingertips and his death is made even more poignant by the fact that he was prede-ceased by his mother just five short months ago.

Of a quiet and retiring nature Pat was primarily a family man. A loving husband and a kind and caring father, he will be sadly missed by ali who knew him but more especially by his heartbroken wife Nanjo his daughters Breda and Karen and his brothers, sister and other relatives to whom we ex-

press deep and sincere sympathy on their great loss.

Despite the atrocious weather there was a huge attendance present when his remains were removed from the Kiely Funggal removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening. Rev. W. Carey, C.C., received and blessed the coffin assisted by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C.. Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C.

Honour guards were provided by his fellow workers at Water-ford Co-op, Dungarvan Pipe Band and Dungarvan Scouts 11th Waterford).

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Tuesday morning by Rev. W. Carey. C.C., at which pupils from the Mercy Convent Secondary School were present. Other clergy present were Rev. M. Culliman, C.C., Rev. Fr. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A. and Very Rev. P. O Dalaigh, P.P., Ring. The funeral took place imme-

diately afterwards to Ballinroad cemetery where interment took place. Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., place. Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. officiated at the graveside. as sisted by Rev. M. Cullinan. C.C. Another large concourse was present and again his fellow-workers at the Co-op formed a guard of honour.

Chief mourners (wife) Breda and Karen (daughters); Michael, Jimmy Denis, Joe and Peter (brothers): Emma (sister): bro thers-in-law sisters-in-laws ne phews, friends. nieces, relatives and

DR. JIM WALSH

been the cause of much sorrow to his many friends but more been the cause of much sorrow to his many friends but more especially to his sorrowing wife Betty, children Nicholas, Trudi, Elizabeth, Mary-Clare and Helen, his brother Pat, uncle, mother-in-law, brothers-in-law. Cullinan, C.C. and Rev. J. mother-in-law brothers-in-law Cullinan, C.C. sisters-in-law and relatives, to Hooper, O.S.A.

whom we extend deep sympathy on their very sad bereavement

Members of the Brickey Rangers GAA Club formed an honour guard when his remains, accompanied by a very large cortege were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening where they were received and blessed by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. assisted by Rev. J. Griffin. C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. M. Curran, C.C., Cahir, Rev. G. Hickey O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Prendiville, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Prendiville, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A., Rev. T. Hydnn, C.C., Holly Family, Waterford and other visiting clergy. Members of the Brickey Ran-

Rev. Fr. Flynn, C.C., celebrated the Requiem Mass on Tues-day morning and also in attendance were Dean T. Cassidy. P.P., Very Rev. M. J. Ryan. P.P. Stradbally, Rev. W. Carey. C.C. Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. M. Curran, C.C. Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A. and other visiting clergy.

After Mass the funeral took place to Kilgobinet cemetery where the interment took place in the family plot. Rev. T. Flynn, C.C., officiated at the graveside, assisted by Very Rev. R. O'Doherty P.P.

We regret to record the death

of Mr. Gerard Mark Whelan which occurred unexpectedly at his residence Ballyvoile on Fri-day, September 18.

A native of Dublin he had

been a very well-known mem-ber of the Ballyvoile community

where he had farmed for many

His remains were removed on

Monday afternoon from the Kiely Funeral Home to Strad-

Church where they

received by Rev. Tom Whelan C.S.Sp., Sierra Leone (son), Fr. Whelan was chief cele-

brant of concelebrated Mass on

arrival the co-celebrated Mass on arrival the co-celebrants being a full choir of Holy Ghost Fathers from Kimmage. The burial took place in the adjoin-ing cemetery immediately after-wards with Fr. Whelan officiat-

ing at the graveside, assisted by Very Rev. M. J. Ryan, P.P. and the full choir of Holy

Whelan (nee Power), (wife) Fom, Eoin and Griffith (sons)

brothers, sisters and relatives

WHELAN

sincere sympathy.

Ghost Fathers.

MR. GERARD MARK HOUSING LISTS WILL GET LONGER

Clir, Biliy Kyne, speaking to a meeting of Dungarvan and Abbeyside Labour Party Bran-

Dungarvan Leader A kind and courteous gentle-man, he will be sadly missed by his sorrowing wife, sons, bro-thers, sisters and relatives to whom we extend deep and

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

"THINK-IN" involvement in being church will be held in the Assembly

YOUTH CLUB A.G.M.

Dungarvan Youth Club will hold their Annual General Meeting on Friday, October 2nd in the Youth Centre at Quanns.

This will start with a Mass at houses started. This will not The regretted death of Miss Jora Kelly, Shandon House, Dungarvan, took place at St. oseph's Hospital, Dungarvan,

Thursday evening from the hospital mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church and were blessed and received by Rev. W. Clarey, C.C., assisted by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C.

be held on Wednesday, Septem- own would no doubt rise.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1987

A "think-in' for laity on their will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Mercy Secondary School, Dungarvan, on Saturday, Sept. 26th from 9.30-4.30. The day will offer an opportunity to lay people to share their vision and experience of creating church in the 1990's. All are welcome and invited to attend

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She was sister of the late kathleen Kelly and the late Kathleen Kelly and the late Staff at Ardkeen Hospital for nearly sixteen years.

In his mid-50's he was a noted footballer with the famed Brickey Rangers in his younger days and after retiring from the game he continued to follow the fortunes of the club and was resent at their games whener and his in mortungary parish.

Her remains were removed on the continued to follow the fortunes of the club and was resent at their games whenever he had the chance.

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She was sister of the late Kathleen Kelly and the late Kathleen Kelly and the late Stan Kelly who taught at Dungarvan and Abbeyside recently. Your response was truly magnificent and the Band are very grateful for the wonderful support shown.—(Advt.) as prevention of the club and was resent at their games whenever he had the chance.

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A most likeable and sincere was noted for the late Kathleen Kelly and the late Kathleen Kelly and

hue: 2nd, Mrs. P. O'Driscoll and Mrs. N. Moloney: 3rd, Mrs. M. O'Riordan and guest.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB Results — 1st, Mrs. M. Fleming and Mrs. A. Hartney: 2nd,

Mr. D. Twomey and Mrs. P. Mc-Carthy: 3rd, Mr. P. McCarthy and Mrs. M. Christopher; 4th, Mrs. M. Curran and Mrs. D.

ches, said that with the Urban ber 30, the hopes of many ap-Council housing meeting due to plicants for a home of their

Pictured at Mosney Holiday Camp during the Lions Club Senior Citizens Week are (l. to r.)

Nurse Norrie Power, Mitchel Street, Mrs. May Queally-Foley, Shell Cottage, Abbeyside and

Mrs. Clarmencita Hederman, Lord Mayor of Dublin. At back is R. A. Walsh, Chairman,

Dungarvan UDC, Dungarvan Lions Club who was in charge of the Dungarvan contingent.

Bearing in mind developments like Lios Mor Avenue, Kilrush Park, Kyne Park, Skehacrine Close, and the record of the Urban Council in housing was, he said, never better On the present list 1986 ter. On the present list, second list, going into housing meeting they housed — 4 applicants of special category list; 4 of old peoples dwellings list: 1 out of 24 on the 2 bed room list 10 out of 17 on the 3 bed room list and 4 out of 10 on the 4 bed room list.

41 applicants had been housed, he said from what was in fact the second 1986 housing

£5,000 GRANT

Another consideration in this significant achievement was Cllr. Kyne said, the £5,000 grant for the return of a Council house. This stimulated building, gave jobs and extra houses to local authorities.

Continuing, Cllr. Kyne said that since Fianna Fail had got control of government with the express approval of Fine Gael.

express approval of Fine Gael and the Progressive Democrats the emphasis had been on re-ductions or cuts as they are better known. tend.

Speakers will include Senator
Brendan Ryan, Fr. Bob Whiteside, and lay people who are
actively involved in lay ministry in the church. —(Advt.).

Contrast your chances now of being housed if you are an applicant, he told the meeting.
"No houses will be built in the County Council area of Waterford — have no doubt about this this — not one house," Cilr. Kyne said.

This will start with a Mass at houses started. This will not 7.30 p.m. All parents are invited happen, he said, in 1987 and to attend.

—(Advt.).

No houses will be built by two without paying for them to create a national reserve, will

now increase when the four Waterford T.D.'s failed to repre-sent housing applicants where it mattered most — in the Dail vote on the estimates for local

MILK QUOTA RESTRUCTURING SCHEME WELCOMED The President of the ICMSA Mr. Con Scully has welcomed

the general provisions contained in the Milk Quota Restructuring Scheme announced by the Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Ken-nedy, T.D.

In a statement released from ICMSA headquarters in Limerick, Mr. Scully said: "In general the provisions of the Scheme are in accordance with ICMSA submissions on this issue" The TCMSA President said that he was pleased that priority is being given to farmers with quotas of less than 25,000

gallons so that they can get up to a viable level of output. He urged the Co-ops/Dairies to indicate their immediate participation in the scheme so that it can become operational as soon as possible.

Mr. Scully expressed some reservations on the possible costs of acquiring the permanent quotas, and said further clarification will be sought on this issue from the Minister In the Dungarvan Urban and from the Co-ops. He said area, Clir. Kyne said, there discussions with the co-ops will commence at the earliest op-

No houses will be built by two authorities whose record has been very good.

Most of the grants for housing have also been removed, he said, so the housing scene has never been so bleak.

The tendancy in Ireland is for local T.D.'s to make representations to try and improve a person's chance for housing.

Isn't it ironic however he said. Isn't it ironic however, he said, paid for.

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B. WHITE, Town Clerk.



Pictured at Dungarvan Sports Centre are "The Browne Team" winners of the tournament run by Dungarvan Hockey Club in conjunction with "Be Active, Be Alive" week and sponsored by Ballygowan Water. At back (l. to r.) Una Morrissey, Mary Ronayne, Sandra Leo; in front

Sarah Dalton, Cathy O'Mahony, Linda Lannen and Emma O'Connor. (Photo: David Stearn)

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the best of luck to all our

U/16 Western Final — After a great hours football, our u/16

team gave way to Kilrossanty in the Western Final last Sat-

urday. The only reason Kilros-santy won this game is because

they took their chances while we had at least a half-dozen chances for goals and points

but kicked hurriedly and fool-

Tallow opened the scoring after a few minutes. We had more chances but shot, wides. Then disaster struck. Kilros-

santy got a free from about 30 yards out with the resulting kick going all the way to the

lads kept their heads. Midway through the first half we got a

21 yard free on the right, and Clive Barry stepped up and crashed the ball to the roof of

the net. A couple of minutes later the same player beat a defender and the goalkeeper to score a great goal and put Tal-

We tacked on another point to leave us two points ahead but by half-time Kilrossanty were on level terms, 2-2 apiece.

We opened the second half briskly and scored a great point

after a couple of minutes. After this we had several scoring

chances to clinch the game but

bad shooting and kicking too quickly spoiled our chances.

Kilrosanty went on to score some nice points and ran out winners by 2-6 to 2-3. Hard luck to the lads and well done to

Kilrossanty who we hope will go on to win the county final.

Western Intermediate Final-D-Day comes for our hurlers next Sunday in Cappoquin

when they play Fourmilewater. The lads had a runaway victory over them earlier in the

determined to make amends for the big defeat inflicted on them

but next Sunday will be a different game. Reports say that Fourmile' are very fit and

ishly

few more places around -

has been called."

Dungarvan; and resolved -

That this meeting acknow

cerely for the interest he has

taken, and the example he has

leader. It must not be forgotten

for the Irish Farmers "Fair

farmer prosperous, trade, com-

merce and manufactures may

once more flourish in our

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unfortunate country.

the Parnell Tribute."

net A few minutes later a shot that Mr. Parnell has secured hit our crossbar, their forwards for the Irish Farmers "Fair

were sharper and the rebound was crashed to the net. I think most Tallow supporters thought we were in for a hiding but the large with the most remember that with the



Mrs. T. Murphy, New Street, Lismore, presenting a voucher for a week-end holiday in Trabolgan Holiday Centre to Mrs. Helen O'Sullivan, Chapel Street, Lismore. Included are husband John and children Thomas and Anne-Maria. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

TIDY TOWNS

Despite a very special effort by the Clashmore Tidy Towns Committee to improve Clashmore Village for this year's competition, they were only awarded an extra three points over last year's grand total. The final result this year was 157
points out of a possible 200.
The following is the report given by the judges on Clash-

Effort — The presentation of Clashmore in the competition continues to be improved upon. Extra marks have been awarded under some headings. This should serve as encouragement for the committee and commun-Complete the questionnaire for next year's presentation and let us know what you have accomplished. Good luck in the

Tidiness — Litter control continues to be excellent in Clashmore. Watch out for weed growth at the base of walls and

Presentation of Buildings Almost all buildings were pre-sented to a high standard in Clashmore. Solid gates are suggested for the Co-op yards al though the latter are quite tidy. Avoid the use of plastic fascia signs in the village as these are out of character with the rural setting of clashmore. Try to achieve more in relation to derelict buildings.

Presentation of Natural Amenities — The grotto is a major amenity in the village and contributes much to the appearance of Clashmore. The other major amenity area with potential is the river bank. This could also make a major contri-bution to the village. Green open spaces and planted areas within the village looked beautiful. More could be achieved for the presentation of St. Mocha's Well. The green open space opposite the old national school could also be developed as an amenity area.

Appearance of Approach Roads — Approach roads were overgrown at their verges. However, name plates and road signs looked well as did most items of street furniture. A name plate should be provided for the Dungarvan approach road. Seating at the fingerboards at the top of the village were presented to a high stan-dard. The natural stone wall on the approach road to the school is worth restoring.

Presentation of Residential Areas — Points made last year in relation to the presentation of green open spaces in housing areas are applicable again this year. These should be kept trimmed and provided with planting. Some areas outside of boundary walls on the roads to the school are presented to a very high standard indeed.

Concentrate vour efforts next year on derelict buildings and green open areas in housing

This concludes the 1987 Tidy Towns report on Clashmore.

BABY GIRL

Congratulations to Pat and and manner proper to each Gabrielle Power, Shanacoele, person's situation. Kinsaleeg on the birth of their second child—a baby girl recently.

MAYORAL ELECTION

The second mayoral election organised by Clashmore-Kin-salebeg GAA Club to find "The Mayor of Clashmore 1987" re-sulted in a win once again for Mr. Roger O'Halloran, Kinsale beg. Roger won the competition in 1984 and once again this year he made a special effort to this fund-raising event and he was announced the winner at last Friday night's social evening at Decies Lounge, Clashmore. The other contestants taking part were Geraldine Veale, Margaret O'Brien Congratula-McKenna. tions to all concerned.

THE FILM

One of the most exciting events taking place in West Waterford at the moment must be "The Old Jest" a film based on the novel by Jennifer John-son presently being filmed in Monatrea/Ardmore area. The film stars the very famous Tre-Monatrea/Ardmore area. The film stars the very famous Trevor Howard and Anthony Hopkins and among the other many local famous names are many local famous names names are many local famous names names

people taking many small parts Ballinaclash, Tommy, The Old and enjoying the honour. Still, Clashmore and John and Locals have also provided many Nick of Ballycurrane. items needed by the filming crew. The filming of this production is giving a much-needed boost to the area.

WORKING IN U.S.A.

Having received his green eard and working visa for the United States of America, Dermot Ledingham, Tinnock left to go and work in Oklahoma last week. We wish him every

DEATH OF MRS. MAMIE

The death has taken place in London of Mrs. Mamie Cunning-ham (nee Beresford) late of Ballinaclash, Clashmore, mother of Maureen, Gerald and Richard, sister of Eddie and Peggie, day last.

Many members of the Beres-ford family will travel to Hes ton next week for the funeral on Wednesday.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to all the family.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Warmest good wishes and congratulations to Tom and Annie Morrissey, Ballyheeney, Clashmore who are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary this week. Many more years of happiness to you both, Tom and Annie.

ALL-IRELAND FINALS

Many locals enjoyed their visit to Croke Park for the All-Ireland football finals on Sun-

BALLYDUFF NOTES

will be played at 3.30 p.m. We were lucky to get away with a draw the first day and will pool of the second of the draw the first day and will need to show a vast improvement in sectors if we are to bring "News & Star" Cup back to the the village for the second time. The other success came in 1982 when we defeated Dunhill in Dungarvan. We played the 1977, '79 and '83 finals in Walsh Park, losing all three, and also lost in Dungarvan to Tallow in 1985 by a goal.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

The Editor Dungarvan Leader THINK IN

Dear Editor.

An event of significance for the Irish Church will take place in the Mercy Secondary School assembly hall on Saturday, September 26, beginning at 9.30 COMHALTAS NOTES a.m., when a group of laity from the diocese of Waterford and Lismore will gather for a "think-in" on their involvement in being and creating Church. The assembly will be addressed

by Senator Brendan Ryan and Fr. Bob Whiteside.
Following on Vatican 11, many lay persons have become more actively involved in living Out. the Christian mesons The out the Christian message. The forthcoming synod on the vocation and mission of the laity in the Church and in the world, which will take place in Rome in October, will be concerning itself with a deepening of our appreciation of the role of lay people in the Church. The synod's discussion document encourages the laity to "continue their reflection in a form



To this end, we exhort you readers to join us on the 26th to share with us their experience and vision of Church to discuss how we might become "leading characters in building a world of greater justice, peace and solidarity," and thus to ensure a vibrant church in the 1990's. Yours sincerely,

NORA O'CONNOR

Dungaryan. Co. Waterford. 14 September, 1987.

perience and actually the entire Park the senior hurling county final replay against Roanmore will be played at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played in the 1979 final replayed at 2.20 Name of played at 2.20 Name of playe

We wish the team the best of luck in their quest for glory and let's hope that on Sunday the bonfires will be blazing in the village.

The club are again organising a bus to Waterford, leaving the a bus to wateriord, leaving the village at 12.30 p.m. Names to be handed in to Eamonn Bolger or Pat Flynn. The fare: adults £3 and children £1.

In the Primary Schools football competition we are group-

ed with An Rinn, Grange/Ard-more, Touraneena, Ballinameela and Touraneena and we play An Rinn (away) this Friday evening, leaving the village at 5.30 p.m. We will play Cappo-quin and Ballinameela next

The u-12 football competition will be commencing shortly.

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walsh, Gairha, Ballyduff on the birth of a baby son.

BALLYDUFF-BALLINVELLA-

On Saturday night last the On Saturday might last the Branch held a very enjoyable night in Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore. We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the night. On this Thursday night the series of music classes will recommence for the winter start.

commence for the winter, starting at 7 o'clock. Beginners are welcome and we would like to last Sunday. Ach bulochas le see all the old reliables back in Dia go bhfuil se fos in ar action again

The step-dancing class will be held in the school on Friday night. Beginners will be also

very welcome here.

Ta suil againn, an rang amhranaiochta a thosnu aris.

Beidh tuilleadh eolas uainn nios deanai.
At the moment we are plan-

ning our social. Last year, the social our first ever, was an outstanding success and every-one agreed that it should be made an annual event. — PRO Seamus Hyland.

MODELIGO NOTES

The results of the Progressive 45 which was held in Deckies 45 which was held in Deckies
Lounge on Saturday night last
are as follows: 1st divided between Ann and Vince O'Donovan, Bernie Keileher and Mary
Dalton; 2nd divided between
Ed Walsh and Paddy O'Rourke,
Sheamie Coughlan and Ann
Byrne Cissie and Joe Power.
Lively tables George Foral

Lucky tables—George Foral, and N. O'Donovan, Liam Power and Tom Kiely, Raffle: 1st, M. Foley: 2nd Tom Tobin.

The jackpot on Saturday

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Underage Challenge Gamesdelighted to greet the officials and players from Clonmel and

U/12 Challenge: Bride View Utd. 4: Clonmel 2 — Our u/12 squad were first into action. Keeper Billy Sheehan brought off some marvellous saves early in the game as Clonmel put tremendous pressure on Bride View's defence. United took the lead however in the 20th min-ute when John O'Brien scored. Three minutes later Clonmel equalised. At the break both sides were one goal apiece.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED

Billy Sheehan was again in action early in the second half and brought off a string of fine saves. This lifted United and Brian Power put us in front early in the second half. Billy Henley and Kevin Tobin put us further abead in the 20th and further ahead in the 20th and 24th minutes. Clonmel rounded the scoring in the 26th This was a great performance

This was a great performance by our u/12 squad. Team — B. Sheehan, J. Mur-ray, W. Murphy, P. Flynn, T. Cunningham, M. O'Brien, J. Tobin, J. Henley, S. Woods, K. Beecher and J. O'Brien, Res. (all used) — T. Keniry, K. Donnelly, B. Power, B. Henley, E. Henley

U/14 Challenge: Bride View
Utd 0: Clonme; 5 — United,
short some regulars found
Clonmel's fine team too hot to
handle on this occasion. The
first half was keenly tought but first half was keenly fought but Clonmel had to wait until the 20th minute to open the scoring. This was due in the main to some great saves by United.

keeper Stephen Hampton. The second half saw Clonmel take command of the game and ladies (new carpeting and goals in the 7th, 9th, 16th and lighting) when completed will and o.g. in the 27th minute saw add further to the comfort them run out easy winners.

United - S. Hampton, J. Murray, M. O'Brien, D. Martin, W. Rooney, J. P. Grey, J. Doyle, G. Henley, T. McSweeney, J. Macintosh, M. Tobin, Res. (all used) — M. Mulcahy, E. Cronin and K. O'Regan. The club would like to wish

a speedy recovery to underage player Joseph Fraser.

SHAMROCKS G.A.A. NOTES

I.F.C. Western Final-Shamrocks play Sliabh gCua at Dun-garvan on Sunday, October 11. In the meantime our complete panel are requested to attend as many training sessions as possible, and it is hoped that one or two practice games can

be arranged also.

Congratulations — Congratulations to Pat Fitzgerald and his wife on a recent happy event — the birth of a girl.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

The past week-end was quite on G.A.A. affairs locally due to Cork's senior and minor foot-ballers involvement in the All-Ireland Finals at Croke Park.
Many fans including a bus load
left the parish for Dublin on
Sunday morning. As Enda. Col-

just what the game needed. The Cork mentors contended that the better team won, tho' Cork's splendid exhibition particularly in the opening min-utes looked like paving the way for victory. Experience was a good help to win the day and good help to win the day and first half display was dreadful first

no doubt Cork, mostly a young but in the second half we got team, will be back. Denis Walsh Catherine's player acquitted himself well even when moved into the pivotal position of full-back; and to win an All-Ireland hur-Team — S Prendergast, J. Tobin, P. Ahearne, D. O'Donnell, Dave Landers, J. Dunne, B. Landers, C. Barry, F. Power, M. O'Leary, B. Crowley, Sub.—M. O'Leary for Power.

ling medal last year in hurling and to be honoured with a place on the football team this year contesting the All-Ireland final is an achievement not equalled every day. It was great to see the men of Kerry and Cavan who play-ed in the Polo Ground in New York in the '47 All-Ireland

Football Final being honoured and to hear the ring of Micheal O'Hehir's voice in the background and it must have been an emotional day for Micheal measg. Is mor an togaint croi e do gach duine.

I ouraneena Notes

NEW VENTURE

We wish Johnny and Veronica Troy, Lismore, every success in their new Undertaking business which they set up recently.

G.A.A. NOTES

In the progressive 45 drive held in Dunford's Lounge, Touraneena, last week's winners were as follows: 1st prize and jackpot, Brendan Tobin and Pat Hallinan; 2nd, Christy Hallinan and Larry Boyle; 3rd shared, Alice Burke and Nancy Kiely, P. J. Queally and Nonie Queally, Eamonn Power and Margaret Cliffe. Tony Condon and James Condon

230. Theresa Hennessy, Deerpark: £20, Thomas O'Connor, Dungarvan: £15, Mary Bransfield, East Main Street: £10, Colin Coleman, Parks Road; £10, Nicky Power, Dungarvan. Last game: Jerry Connors and Joe Coffey, Conor Butler and Kathleen Hearn, Jack Dalton and Alice McCarthy, Raffle: 1st, Eamonn Butler; 2nd, Eamonn Power; 3rd, Nonie Queally.

It's good to see that the GAA is still going strong in Toura-neena as many people from the parish made their way to Croke Park on Sunday last for the All-Ireland football finals.

MRS, MARY KATE KEARNEY you enjoy yourselves.
R.I.P. Until next week.

It is with regret that we record the death of Mrs. Mary TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES United played hosts for the first time to Clonmel. The club were Conna, which occurred recent ly. Her severe illness, borne with great courage and fortiwill take up the offer from Clonmel to visit them in the near future. Both games took place on Saturday last.

with great courage and fortitude typified the great characteristics of a woman who involved herself deeply with the community life of the parish. community life of the parish. She will be sorely missed by all but especially by her husband William, sons and daughters, relatives and friends to whom our sympathy is extended. Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam

> The interment took place at Conna new cemetery.

BALLYNOE 45 DRIVE

Results for Sunday, 20th Babe O'Mahony, Tallow Nora Beecher, Ballynoe; and 2nd, David O'Regan and Ann Cotter, Ballynoe; 3rd, James Hoare, Conna and Willie Mur-phy, Tallow. Best of last five— Billy Higgins and Patrick Mor risson, Ballynoe, Last game— Tom O'Dowd and Noreen Forde, Castlelyons. Table prizes—Tom Hurley. Curraglass and Kit O'Shea, Bartlemy; Pat and Mrs. Rohan, Midleton. Cards on Sunday at 8.15 p.m

SQUASH NOTES

Once again its that time of the year when one's thoughts return to indoor sports and after our long hot summer and outdoor activities, to the long

ing. This was due in the main loosen. I must say the two to some great saves by United's courts are really lovely and at the moment the gents dressing rooms (new tyling) and the and enjoyment of the place.

If you would like to get in a game from Thursday night please phone Kenirys Bar 56212 as all booked games will have priority. Courts will be open from 4.30 to 11 each day open from 4.30 to 11 each day and all day Saturday and Sun-day. Now is the time to get in some practice, as the first competition of this year will start in October.

AGM

season.

in the cup.

The annual general meeting will be held the week after next. Date to be fixed and then everything will be all go for competitions, coaching, etc. so good luck to you all for the supporters to come along an new season and I hope that cheer the lads on — (P.R.O.)

We fell a goal behind to a penalty but had equalised by

the break and added two more

as we finished last season by defeating Bride View as we did

Scorers were, "Spider" Barry (2) and Brendan Crowley (1).

Next Sunday we play at home

to league champions Killeagh. This is a game we must win as

18 Holes Stableford.
Sat. and Sun. 10.30 to 11.30 each day, reserved for societies.
Friday night, 27th — Draw

Ladies: Results of 18 Hole Stroke (presented by Waterford Co-op) — 1st, Angela Allen, 65 nett: 2nd, Geraldine Canning,

69 nett; best gross, Phil Byrne, 86; 3rd, Jean Walsh, 71 nett. Cat. 0-22, Connie Dowd, 70 nett; Cat. 23-39, Ann O'Gorman, 77 nett; Cat. 30-36, Brid Henry

72 nett. Wednesday Comp. — Winner

Casha Cahill. Wednesday Fixture __ 30th

Draw: Week 36 _ £50, Ber-

their names and fares to Jim Sheehan, Main Street before Friday, Oct. 2 Fares — adults

£2: children £1.

-(Advt.)

Book Day Invitation.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

and Presentation of Prizes.

GOLF RESULTS

DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE AND

LISMORE TIDY TOWNS Many fans including a bus load left the parish for Dublin on Sunday morning. As Enda Colleran said it was a fine game of football for the greater part of the 70 minutes and it was just what the game needed.

Lismore opened the new season on Sunday last with an away game in Tallow and won by 3 goals to 1, in The Tony Bolger Cup. This was a creditable as the result and display by the locals especially as it was the constant of the same needed. locals, especially as it was the very first game of the 1987/88

On Monday night a small roup came together in Lismore Hotel to plan a more meaningful involvement for dismore in future competitions Following a discussion and reading of the report it was agreed to hold a further meeting in Lismore Hotel on Monday, September 28th at 8 p.m.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Miss M. Fives and Mrs. E. Tinnelly: 2nd, Mrs. Kay Barry and Mrs. B. Cahill: 3rd, Mrs. B. Kelleher and Mrs. L. Costin.

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES
Hurlers Can Lift Title — On
Sunday next in Cappoquin,
Ballysaggart junior hurlers neighbours Affane also won last Sunday and we play in Affane on Sunday, 4th October. Kick-off next Sunday is 11 attempt for the third time in the '80's to capture the Western junior title. On this occasion our opponents are Stradbally A reminder to all players, is that the tickets for the con-fined draw are now on sale and who have been favourites for hopefully every effort will be made to sell them. the title since early on in the campaign and have justified the favourites tag by going through the league section undefeated and accounting for Lismore in the semi-final. 1, Pat Norris (11) 5 up; 2, A. Corcoran (12) 4 up. Fixtures. Sat. and Sun. 26/27,

Our path to the final may not have been as impressive but, nonetheltss, we have arrived and as with any decider we have a 50/50 chance of victory. Stradbally are strong, fit and no mean hurlers, that however should in no way take from our chances on Sunday.

On our day we are a match for the best and with the corect approach on Sunday next with full commitment and de dication from every player for the full hour, we could very well be celebrating a famous

The 'throw-in' on Sunday is at 3.15 and we look forward to our usual high level of support. IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to Mick Cashell who is hospitalis-CARD DRIVE RESULTS

nard Leddy, Main St., Lismore; 1st on 12 games, Joe O'Shea/ Dick Donnell: 2nd/3rd divided. Pad Walsh/Liam Ryan and Johnny O'Gorman Jimmy Geoghegan. Luck Tables: Bridie O'Brien/Peg Morrissey, Dan Lenihan/James Bennett, Eileen Bus — The club are organis-ing a bus for supporters to the minor county final replay on James Bennett, Tommy Veale.

Sunday, Oct. 4. Anyone interested in travelling must give An important An important meeting of Ballysagart GAA Club will take place in the Community Centre on Monday night next, September 28 at 9 p.m. sharp.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1),

object for which this Meeting Thomas Slattery, Ballygegan Edward Spratt, Coolcormack. Proposed by Mr. William John Power, Ballymacmague.

Yours faithfully, Gibbons, Dungarvan, seconded by Mr. Daniel O'Connell,

Thomas Fitzgerald, Dungarvan. William Morrissey, Ballymac-

ledges with gratitude the mague, Hon. Secretaries. patriotic letter to the "Free-The above is a true reproducman" of our revered Bishop, tion of the minutes of that the Most Rev. Dr. Power, and historic meeting and they were thanks his Lordship most sinprinted by Brenan and Co.,

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set, in securing the success of And what more appropriate The Committee feel satisfied choice for the ballad corner this they have merely done their week than "Avondale." Avonduty in bringing before both dale House, situated in Rathfarmers and townspeople the drum, Co. Wicklow, was the necessity there is of showing by home of Parnell and is now held their subscriptions to the testiin trust by the State: monial their gratitude to their

Oh, have you been to Avondale, And lingered in its lovely vale, Where tall trees whisper and know the tale Of Avondale's proud eagle.

Where pride and ancient glory fade, So was the land where he was laid, Like Christ was thirty pieces

For Avondale's proud eagle. Long years that green and lovely vale. las nursed Parnell, her grandest Gael, And curse the land that has

betrayed Fair Avondale's proud eagle

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES OF MODERN AGRICULTURE

By MICHAEL DILLON

In this European Year of the Environment every aspect of man's influence on his sur-runs off into water courses. man's influence on his surthan some other sectors because of present circumstances.

already. Tallow have improved steadily — they have played a All industries, and indeed all lot of challenge matches and are training hard under the vigilant eye of Ned Power.

The game is fixed for 3.30 p.m. and we would ask all our approach to the company and the company and the company are trained to the company are trained to the company and the company are trained to the comp ife styles, are undergoing continual change, and every change affects the neighbourhood and the neighbours in some way or another. It would be futile to think that develop-ment and the evolution of society can be halted or that it is desirable to do so. Those of us who can remember the "good old days" shudder to think of the water supplies polluted with typhoid and other diseases, the poverty and sla-very in rural areas as well as its towns and cities and the high costs of food production

and the uncertainty of supplies.
On the other hand the concerm of the environmentalist is to ensure that developments really are progressive, and when for instance, there is a new installation to provide electricity for improving both working and living conditions, that does not make the atmosphere unbearable, and when there is a development in agri-cultural production that it does

difference in agricultural development between the north and south. This point emerged clearly at the informal meeting of the Council of Ministers of Agriculture which was recently held in Denmark, when different attitudes were adopted, depending on where the Ministers came from. It will obviously be very difficult to agree an overset of regulations in this

Denmark and the Netherlands, as well as parts of Germany, and of France and Belgium have highly intensive agriculture which is causing problems of pollution through disposal of animal wastes and through the leaching of chemical fertilisers into ground water as well as rivers and lakes. At the other end of the scale in parts of Italy and southern France and Spain the problem is extensive agriculture with low output per hectare, and consequent neglect of the soil, desertification, soil erosion, low incomes, forest, fires and incur-sion of cities on agricultural Ireland falls between these

extremes. We are a very long way from having the problem of livestock intensification that exists in the Netherlands and Denmark, and in the areas where we have entensive agriculture the land gets over-grown with weeds and scrub rather than turning into a desert

POLLUTION

However, we have our own problems, and the biggest is the pollution of water with silage effluent and animal waste in the form of slurry. This has got a lot of publicity recently because of the large number of fish kills which have taken place and there can be no doubt that a number of these were due to farm wastes get-

and in some other places, where large scale pig units are responsible for slurry getting into the water, either through overflow or inadequate storage large scale pig units are responsible for slurry getting into the water, either through overflow or inadequate storage large large

roundings is under very criti-cal examination, and agricul-ture is getting its share of the attention, and perhaps more algae take over and use all the oxygen.

> There can be no excuse of chronic water pollution, whe-ther it be from a farm or from sewage. Owners of big livestock anits should be compelled to instal proper ways of dealing with slurry, which could for in-stance be through using diges-tors to produce valuable methane gas and clean organic manure, and anyone who is continually allowing silage effluent to get into water courses deserves to be prosecuted and made to pay damages.

> The increased number of fish kills due to silage effluent this year is another matter. This is at least partly due to the big increase in silage making which took place, with intensive ACOT advice and with grant aid, in the wake of the heavy losses of cattle due to malnutrition in the spring of 1986.

A large number of farmers concerned are small cattle producers, who have very low incomes, and who actually lost money that year. They had obnot result in pollution of air or viously no previous experience water or reduce the amenity of silage making, and did not value of the countryside. know that in a wet time the Striking a balance between amount of effluent from silage these interests is by no means easy, and it is particularly difficult in the European Community where there is such a wide much too small. There are many parts of the country where it is very difficult to get a slurry tanker to empty an effluent tank at any time, let alone in a hurry.

> There is a need for provision of a method of continually pumping out these sumps, either on to the land, or into throughs for cattle to drink. Effluent is not poisonous, and only kills fish by using up the oxygen in the water. Unfortunately some grant aid will be needed for pumping equipment on the very large number of small cattle farms where the family income is lower than memployment assistance for a single person.

GOLD COAST

On Sunday last the local competitions were suspended as a number of members travelled to the newly formed Aghada Club to compete in the Cork Harbour Marathon sail from Aghada to Crosshaven, round the islands, returning via Cobh to Aghada—a total distance of 18 miles. Seventy-five competitors participated in this event in fresh winds and difficult conditions.

The overall winner was National champion Lee Condell from Lough Derg, followed closely by Darren Nicholson from Dunmore East.

were due to farm wastes getting into the water.

There are, however, two types of farm pollution involved. One is a continuous process, such as we have at Lough Sheelin, and in some other places where