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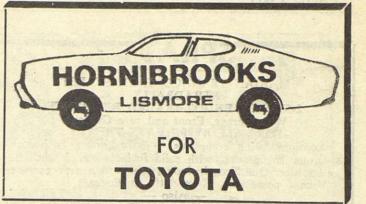
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MORE TURBULENCE

The stress and strain under which those of us still in business or with jobs have had to live for the last several years shows no signs of abating in the forseeable future. As a matter of fact all the indications are that there is still more turbulence and many storms ahead of us and not too far

The recent announcement by it is more than time. Environment Minister Padraig lost among the 35,000 local authority workers employed by the 27 Co. Councils, 4 Borough Councils and 4 Co. Boroughs throughout the country as the money required to fund the various services runs out.

In fact this new £50 million cutback will have all kinds of repercussions and Minister Flynn was obviously speaking with tongue in cheek when he made the announcement and claimed that essential services nonetheless be main-

been down to financial rock million. Of the total the fees bottom this year and are still casting around for any areas where more cash might be £993,910! saved or realised. At the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council a couple of weeks ago, the Co. Manager Mr. Dan Hurley made no bones about the effect which the further proposed reduction in the Rate Support Grant for the coming year would have in Co. Waterford. Council staff numbers will be still further cut; some sereliminated altogether; the number of sanitary schemes undertaken will be minimal and not 1988. "That," said Mr. Hurley, 'is the reality of the situation.'

Apart from the curtailment or even total elimination of the services which we have come to take for granted, the only other option is an increase in existing charges or an extension of such charges but as far as the public is concerned such a course is absolutely not on. The penal tax system being enforced by the government (PAYE, PRSI, Income Tax, VAT) has already ripped holes in our pockets and left little or nothing in our purses. More local charges, in addition to these vicious taxes can not be tolerated and the members of the local authorities should see that as the

reality of the situation. In short, in the absence of adequate funds we must be prepared to do without and if. as a last resort, even jobs have unfortunately to go, then that will have to be the way it has to be. It is a desperate situation to have to face but there are no soft options this time.

Waterford Co. Council will hold an emergency finance high numbers in custody made meeting on Monday, October 19 when the full implications of ment for all the offenders dediscussed and a possible plan to deal with the dire financial situation may then be formul-

CUTTING LEGAL COSTS

Members of the legal profession have been quick to deny that legal charges are mainly responsible for the high costs

involved where insurance cases are concerned. The matter was recently raised by Minister Seamus Brennan when he called on the Bar Council to urge their members to end the three counsel rule (two seniors and a junior) in insurance cases.

The Minister in the course of radio interview said that this matter had been under public debate for the past 17 years and that it was time to "cut out this nonsense." We agree that

This three counsel rule adds Flynn that the Rate Support thousands to the costs and Grant for next year is to be cut benefits no one but the legal by a further £50 million will profession. Very obviously the present one of the most im- rule was initiated in the first mediate problems to be faced by instance for the benefit of the our local councils. There can be wig-wearers and has been little doubt but that jobs will be operated for their benefit ever

> The Minister has now asked the Bar Council to voluntarily discontinue this practice. He seeks co-operation from them

not confrontation with them. Legal fees charged by barristers are usually stratospheric and this was brought home to us forcibly last year when in the course of a Dail Question as to the total expenditure by the State on the famous "Kerry Babies Tribunal," the then Minister for Justice, Mr. Alan Dukes replied that the total Local Councils have already cost was estimated at £1.645 paid to the barristers and soliinvolved came to

ANNUAL REPORT ON PRISONS

The Annual Report on Priions and Places of Detention for 1985 published by the Stationery Office, Dublin, price £3.70, was released this week. The report deals with the various prison centres throughvices will be curtailed, even out the country and the various rehabilitation services such as leducation, work projects etc., that are available for prisoners while in detention. In all the prisons and places of detention for adults and juveniles including 3 "open" places administered by the Department of Justice.

> The report makes the following observations about the prison in Cork City, one of the three located in Munster (the others are in Limerick and Fort Mitchel, Spike Island).

"Cork Prison, at Rathmore Road, is a former military detention barracks which was opened as a civil prison in 1972. On 4 July 1983 it was certified as a commital prison for the southern region of the country

"The daily average number in custody in 1985 was 208 compared with 183 in 1984. The substantial increase in numbers in the daily average-it was 114 in 1983 - created further serious pressures on accommodation and single cells had of necessity to be shared. In spite of these difficulties the conduct of offenders was good.

"Despite the fact that four workshops were operational the it impossible to provide employthe new major cutbacks will be tained. A significant development was the coming into operation of the fabric workshop which produces underwear for offenders throughout the prison system. The garments produced are of very high quality.

"The pressure on space created some problems for

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"CRAZY HOUR"

STILL CONTINUES ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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DUNGARVAN



James Bennett, Chairman Ballysaggart GAA Club presenting a cheque for £10,000 to Mr. Michael Quann, Mayfield, Lismore, recent winner of the Piltown GAA Co-op draw. Also included are Mrs. Noreen Quann, Emmet and Noelle Quann, Willie Roche (winning ticket seller), and Breeda Clancy, Draw Organiser, Ballysaggart GAA Club.

NATIONAL QUALITY AWARDS FOR LOCAL SUPERMARKETS

from Dungarvan and one from Cappoquin — were among the 52 Super Valu supermarkets from 16 counties which took major national awards at a presentation in Dublin last

The 1987 Super Valu Hygiene Award went to Mr. Jim Nu-gent's Super Valu in Dungar-van as well as to Mr. Maurice Kelleher's Super Valu in Cap-



Pictured above at the Super Valu Quality Awards are Jim Nugent, Super Valu, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, Maurice Kelleher, Super Valu, Cappo-quin with Michael O'Kennedy T.D., Minister for Agriculture.

The award winners were announced by Mr. John Mürphy Chief Executive of the Irish Quality Control Association and

Mr. Dan Griffin Among the attendance at the presentation ceremony which took place at a luncheon at the Berkeley Court Hotel, Dublin, on Wednesday, September 23 was the Minister for Agricul-Mr. Michael O'Kennedy

DUNGARVAN HOCKEY CLUB'S STRAUSS BALL

Plans are very well in hand for the forthcoming Strauss Ball, organised by Dungarvan Hockey Club. The committee are working very hard at mak-ing this Ball the 'Social Event' of the year - one you do not

want to miss.
Our plans have been received with great enthusiasm and de-mand for tickets is very good. However tickets are limited and if you do not want to be dis-appointed, get your tickets as soon as you can from any member of Dungarvan Hockey Club. (See full details of bookings in advert. on page 4).

Challenge For T.D.'s And **Senators On Closure Of**

A challenge has been issued to the four T.D.'s and two Sena-tors in the Waterford Constituency to vote against the Gov-ernment's next budget unless the Minister for Health, Dr. O'Hanlon, reverses a decision taken last week to withdraw all future funding from the 72-bad County. & City Infirmary, in Waterford.

The challenge came from a special meeting of Waterford Corporation held last Monday night at which a motion calling on the six members of the Oireachtas to make their budget support conditional on adequate funding being made available for the hospital was passed unanimously.

Senator Katharine Bulbulia

passed unanimously.

Senator Katharine Bulbulia
said that the withdrawal of
funding for the hospital amounted to "a savage undermining of the healthcare needs
occurred, the city's only other
hospital would be unable to of the people of Waterford." She added that "when the bos-pital closes, there will be only

per 1,000 people and even if the infirmary remained open, Waterford would be well below that average. "The Minister's decision (to withdraw funding) is callous, mindless and unintelligent," she added.

- cope.
As a result of stringent cost

DUNGARVAN **GOLF CLUB** NOTES

Sat. 26th — 1st, B. Whelan (19) 41 pts.: 2nd, J. O'Donnell (7) 40: 3rd, M. Mernin (9) 39. Winner Minnies Outing — T. Rossiter (22) 39.

—A. Deasy (9) 42.

Sunday, 27th (M. McCarthy
Cup), 1st. P. Phelan (11) 64;
2nd, J. Martin (12) 65; 3rd. B.
Lineen (15) 66; 4th, B. O'Kennedy (9) 67; Best gross, T. Lingen (10) 66; Best gross, T. Lingen (10) 66

Golfer Of The Year: 1st our incoming captain, Jack Elstead, with some fine shooting enter names on time sheet.

Thurs. 24th — 1st. P. Noctor throughout the series Runner-1) 33 pts.; 2nd, J. Martin up was John Martin and best 2) 32 pts.; 3rd, Fr. Doherty aggregate went to J. R. Clancy. 3) 31 pts.

Hole Stroke. Sat. 3rd — Hurlers Outing. No club competition. Annual match v. Lismore at Lismore Sunday — 18 Hole 4-Ball Better Ball. — (P.R.O.). Winner Left Handers Outing Lismore Sunday -A. Deasy (9) 42.

Results: 14 Hole Stroke, Tues.

22nd Sept. — Winner, A. Morrissey 61 5/9: runner-up, M. Kavanagh 64 2/9: best gross, J.

C.&.C Infirmary

do surgical beds to cater for 110,000 people in the Waterford catchment area."

Senator Bulbulia went on to point out that the acceptable national average was 3.7 beds per 1,000 people and even if the Infirmary remained open, Waterford would be well below that average "The Minister's decision (to withdraw funding)

Ballyduff Remembers "The

ions being organised by Ballyduff Community Council will commence on Sunday next, October 4th, in the local Com-

munity Field.

This is the day when locals and visitors will be given an opportunity to take a look back at the lifestyle of rural Ireland in the 1930's.

in the 1930's.

The day will begin with a parade to the field, in which the participants will be dressed in the style of that era, and prizes will be awarded to the most suitably dressed lady and gent on the occasion.

In the field the organisers will have a demonstration of the various tasks associated

the various tasks associated with gathering in the harvestfrom binding a sheaf of corn right up to the threshing of the grain.
As the harvesting operation

As the harvesting operation can be a thirsty one for all concerned, what with all the dust and sweat, akeg or two of porter should be more than useful for the occasion, compliments of the brewery. This will result in a demonstration of that likeshe skill widely browned. likeable skill widely known as "tapping the-keg."

Many crafts and skills will be demonstrated throughout the afternoon. John Roche and Pad Duggan will introduce those present to the craft of thatching. Mrs. Ahern will take her audience through to a specially

one of the highlights should be the donkey driven butter churn. If you want a leisurely and entertaining afternoon for all the family, Ballyduff on Sunday next, October 4th, is your venue. PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY

As a follow up to this day of entertainment a photographic display and a video show of prepared old-time kitchen where all will be able to sample some of the traditional recipes. A blacksmith will be on hand to demonstrate the skills of

display and a video show of the highlights from past hap-penings of note in the parish will be held on a date yet to be making horseshoes.

These along with all the other crafts and demonstrations should provide for a very confirmed. (See advert. for de entertaining afternoon in which | tails)

WEDDING BELLS



Married recently at Affane Church were Miss Antoinette Mc-Carthy, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan and Mr. John Coffey, Springmount, Dungarvan. (Photo: John Tynan)

Dungarvan Sea Angling Club Notes

Ben O'Neill-Panasonic Open

last Sunday's competition was the last in the calendar for 1987. There were rumblings of running an occasional outing between now and next season, but you will be kept posted, so keep an eye on the papers.

Certainly if we got weather like Sunday the season would be extended and what a contrast to the opening of the year. We'll have to talk to the people that make the weather to see

on the "Mako."

Is there any truth in the rumour that Johnny "Boats" was hijacked: we certainly heard nothing on the air all day. If anyone knows his whereabouts you can say it's looking bad for the skippers prize. John Molloy wouldn't

As the monkey said when he confirm or deny this but we caught his tail in the door— "fear the worst." again Ben and a full and speedy that's the end of that," and Another major tactical error total recovery from DSAC. on Sunday, fellows out there catching fish on my mackerel

> When am I going to learn? Speaking of learning Abbeyside have organised an exhibition/class to teach casting techniques tackle preparation for Clonea Strand on Sunday next between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., so bring your gear along, it's a great opportunity. The instructor, I understand, is Sean Roche and

and getting prizes

total recovery from DSAC. Our chairman John Molloy in

his prize giving address thanked the various people who help to make the club a success, i.e. our sponsors, the Press. Stearn Tom and Kay Shanley and staff (not forgetting Sam the dog, John?), the boat owners, the anglers and the Ben O'Neill-Panasonic Open-

No. of anglers: 39; No. of boats: 5; No. of fish: 120; No. of var-If Ben O'Neill was in pain or ger (foul hooked) that turned tup were jet black. Some smart chap says you don't need a colour licence for them that the black and white will be all-right! It was that kind of day on the "Mako"

Is there any truth in the numour that Johnny "Boats" vas hijacked: we certainly didn't show it, but he did show great generosity in the quality of prizes. Mick Cowming 120 pts. 2nd, do., John Geary 383, 3rd, do., Tony Elstead 32, 4th, Greatest Variety, Sev Bauming took home a set of electronic keyboards and Tony Elstead 32, 4th, Greatest Variety, Sev Baumann 4; 5th, 4th Greatest No. of Points, Pat Buckley 63; 6th, do., John Molloy 60; 7th, do. tie between Tony Crowe 40 between Tony Crowe 40 bamien Dillows 10 pamien Dill

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RECENT DEATHS

unexpectedly at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford on Thursday,

September 24, following a very

A most lovable child, Denise

endeared herself to all who came to know her. St. Mary's

Church was packed to overflow-ing on Saturday afternoon

when her remains were brought

from Ardkeen hospital to the

Mass of the Angels was then celebrated after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

We join with all in extending

our deep and sincere sympathy to Buddy and Eileen and to their other children Catherine, Yvonne and Martin, as well as to the other family relatives on their very sad bereavement

their very sad bereavement.

brief illness.

MR. JOHN TOBIN

We record with deep regret the death of Mr. John Tobin, Kilbrien and formerly of Cool-nasmear, which occurred unexpectedly at his residence Kilbrien on Thursday, October 24. A well known member of the farming community prior to his retirement, he was a most inoffensive man who was held in high esteem by all who knew

Sincere sympathy is extended to his brother Dan, Ballyduff Lower, his sister Mrs. Abigail Hegarty, Cork, nephews and nieces on their sad bereave-Cork, nephews and

His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Kilgobinet Church on Saturday evening where they were blessed and received by Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. Fr. Moran. O.S.A.

The last Mass on Sunday morning was offered up for the repose of his soul, after which the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. Fr. O'Doherty, P.P., officiated, assisted by Rev. B. Crowley,



BRENDAN GRACE who appears in Cabaret at JR's, Lismore Hotel on this Friday night, October 2.

Reform Of The Common **Agricultural Policy** Gets Top Priority

By MICHAEL DILLON

As the autumn series of meetings of the Council of Minis- about 4 billion ECU. In practice of the CAP is going to get top priority all the way. The Com-mission has the un-enviable job Cotober. The pr porarily of devising new ways of controlling output, of those commodities which are in surplus and of bringing expenditure on the CAP within acceptable bounds, and then making proposals which will not alone be effective, but which will also be politically acceptable to the

Speaking at the recent Agricultural Science Association conference in Portlaoise, the Irish Commissioner, Mr. Peter Sutherland who is in charge of Competition and of Relations with the European Parliament, outlined the on-going process of reform in the beef and milk sector, and the greater problems of dealing with cereal surpluses, while at the same time maintaining farm incomes

the dairy sector the original imposition of quotas was not sufficient to stop the agreed and implemented and new intervention regulations introduced, there has been more success and in the first six months of this year there was a drown to the first was a drown to the first success. creased and the prices of these demic career there.

commodities are rising.

There is a similar trend in beef, which will be more noticeable when the heavy culling of cows is finished and the market will be good enough to provide fair returns to producers without Community intervention, provided that other producing countries behave in a similar responsible manner. For similar responsible manner. For sympathy is extended, Irish farmers this presents much brighter future, w much brighter market prices better than in-

Commenting on the policy choices for the cereals sector, Mr. Sutherland said that the Commission will shortly submit a report on the possibility of introducing a "set-aside" scheme in the Community, under which farmers would be paid to take land out of production. He said that given the duction. He said that given the experience in the U.S. where production of cereals has not been reduced despite the fact that large amounts of land have been taken out of produc-tion under such a scheme, he had not much hope that it would have any great effect in the Community unless the problem of production limitations is also tackled. The natural reaction of farmers to set-aside schemes is to take out the worst land and go for bigger yields from what they have left.

Mr. Sutherland said that he appreciated the reservations that many have on the Com-munity policy of restricting cer-eal prices to cut output. in view of the technological advances in production, and that it may be necessary to consider other options including the application of a quota system in the sector. The situation may have to deteriorate further before such a decision is final-ly taken. Such a decision is not one that could be taken by the **LATE DENISE POWER** The heartfelt sympathy of Community alone, he said, and it would have to form part of the entire community went out last week to Buddy and Eileen a global agreement with other major cereal exporting coun-Power, Western Bay, Dungarvan when news became known of the death of their four-year-old daughter Denise which occurred

tries to contain production.
Mr. Sutherland spoke at some length on the global problems of agricultural surpluses and said that the Community has made clear on a number of occasions its willingness to make changes in agricultural support, systems, but it is not willing to carry the burden of global adjustment alone and have its reform efforts undermined by the policies pursued by our trading partners.

Mr. Sutherland said that it is

recognised that the biggest sufferers from restrictions on production are likely to be the small farmers, which is why direct income aids are being suggested, and why the Commission is also proposing that there should be a lot more money and effort put into the development of backward re-

ters for Agriculture get, under said Mr. Sutherland, this means enities: (23). 23 — The linear way it is obvious that reform that the money will run out in green open space, with young

The problem has been temporarily overcome by delaying payments to the member States, or in other words borrowing from them until the new year. Next year, it is expected that there will again be a deficit of 3 billion ECU, so the problems are still a long way from being solved.

VICTOR POWER DIES SUDDENLY

News of the sudden death of Victor Power, well-known author and dramatist which occurred in Tucson, Arizona on Monday last, September 23, will be received with much regret

more success, and in the first six months of this year there was a drop of 40 per cent in the intervention buying of butter and 60 per cent for skim milk powder, stocks have demis career there.

SUDDEN DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CAPPOQUIN

The death took place sud-denly, earlier today (Wednes-day, Sept. 30) of Mr. Paddy Scanlon, Belleville House, Cappoquin. He was a well known farmer and cattle dealer and had formerly been proprietor of a butchers shop at Main St..

is survived by his son, daughters, sister and other re-latives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy. A full obituary will appear next week.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Fuli panel £50, Snowball £32

n 46 calls. Colour: green. 65 53 52 16 40 73 45 57 14 48 62 13 63 83 74 15 50 79 68 89 25 47 26 84 85 2 82 6 77 10 23 6 46 44 11* 54 27 38 88 49 29 30 87 24 86

when claiming.

Last week's winner — Colette

Morrissey, 37 Kyne Park, £50.

Numbers drawn this week by Bernie McGuare, Cathal Brugha Place.

PLANNING NOTICE

Co. Waterford - I, Thomas Murray, intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to build a bathroom and septic tank to my dwelling at Kilcannon, Cappagh,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

R. J. Cullinane, FAOI, FACLP, optometrist and contact lens practitioner, will attend at gions. This again is something that should benefit Ireland.

In spite of all the reforms, Community expenditure on the Phone 058/41310 for appoint
| Gevelopment of backward respectationer, will attend a target a list, Mr. J. O'Gorman and Mr. Ist, Mr. J. O'Gorman and Mr. P. Lineen; 2nd, Mrs. Kay Barry and Mrs. Maura O'Donoghue; 3rd, Mr. Ml. Lineen and Mrs. S.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

TIDY TOWNS REPORT The following are the adju-

dicators comments and marks LISMORE: Category C. 1986 (153): 1987 — 155.

Effort: (31), 31 - A small improvement in the overall pre-sentation of Lismore has been noted this year. The town has greater potential in terms of the competition which is not being realised. Make a greater commitment to increasing environmental awareness through out the community in this E.Y.E. Don't forget to send in your completed questionnaire for next year's competition.

Tidiness: (26). 26-Litter control appears to have improved slightly however there are still some weak spots. (1) At the Monument in the centre, (2) outside the Convent. Have all building materials removed from the car park of the Lismore Hotel when construction has been completed. There is been completed. There is still too much strewn gravel throughout the town.

Presentation Of Buildings: (26), 27 — The William Roche Gift Shop looked very well this year. Work in progress was noted on O'Donnells and Quin-lans the results should make an important contribution under this heading in next year's presentation. Some premises are in need of attention to varying degrees including ACOT (grounds are overgrown), Post Office (needs to be painted) and The Palladium.

Presentation Of Natural Amtrees, seats and flower tubs up from the Burgundy Boutique is beautifully presented. Planting is suggested for the green open space outside the car park of the Lismore Hotel. As noted above the grounds of the ACOT premises are overgrown. The amenity potential of the old railway should be investigated. More flower displays: e.g. winders of the control of dow boxes, hanging baskets in the centre would be appropri-

Appearance Of Approach Roads: (31). 32 — Approach roads to the town were neatly presented and footpaths and stone walls were weed free and in a good state of some in a good state of repair. Some items of street furniture were in need of attention, e.g. some litter bins and public scating. However most looked well, especially seating at the Cathed-

Residential Areas: (16). 16 -Some cottages near the Burgun-dy Boutique need to be painted. dy Boutique need to be painted.
The residential area near the
Palladium is presented to a
high standard, further planting
of this green area would be
appropriate. Some areas outside the boundary walls look
poor? The majority of houses
were well presented.
Conclusion: Try to be consistent regarding the presenta-

stent regarding the presentation of street furniture and en-courage flower displays at commercial premises

LISMORE BADMINTON

The Annual General Meeting of the above club was held on Monday. 13th September, and the following officers were elected — Chairman Colin Coleman; Vice-do, Patrick Morris-Asst.-do., Ann Dunne: Treas-urer, Margaret Morrissey: Asst.-do., Betty Dowd: P.R.O., Una O'Leary. Committee—The above officers are elected to the committee with the assistance of Mary O'Keeffe and one of our new members, Catherine Brac-ben to whom we extend a "cead mile failte.'

A "cead mile failte" is also extended to Margaret Crosby and Catherine Leader who are new members of our club. The club opens this week and our badminton calendar is as follows:-

Monday is our "Social Night which means both beginners and team members participate in the game. The hall will be opened from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays will cater for match fixtures with away matches leaving the half

free to other members.

Wednesday nights from 7.30
p.m. to 9.30 p.m. is training
night for the u/14's and the /16's combined. We would also ke to mention that the u/16 team last year won the West-ern League so belated congra-tulations boys and girls. The opposition consisted of Tallow, Fourin, Cappoquin and Mel-

leray. Chris Whelan and Walsh will be responsible for the u/14's and u/16's this year. The registration and membership fee is as follows—
Team Members £28; Adult Beginners £17.50; Children £7.50. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 5th October at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. McGregor, 32 Caseyville.

Full sheet must be returned when claiming.

Last week's winner — Colette Morrissey, 37 Kyne Park £50.

Numbers drawn this week's winner & Special thanks to Appendix to Held the Division and also and also an All Ladies Team for the first time in the club's history.

N.B. All fees must be paid by Guest, B. Martin: Gents Guest, A Deasy.

Many thanks to Paddy and Betty, all the sponsors, the oresident or the point of the point of the properties of the properties

phy who has done tremendous work with the younger mem-

We also hope that the public will support us in our forth-coming fund raising venture for the club which is in the shape of a marathon badmin-ton day which has been sug-gested by our chairman Colin oleman.

"Bon Voyage" to Sean Power who leaves our green isle for pastures new and to wish him well in his new career. —(P.R.O. U. O'L.).

GOLD MEDAL WINNER

Congratulations to Sean
"Mickser" Aherne on winning a
gold medal at Mosney in the
Community Games. Sean was
competing in the under 16
snooker competition. He won in
a pool hittory for all intolying on a nail biting final finishing on the black, beating a player from attended, discussed many items Offaly. Look out Steve Davis!

The Cystic Fibrosis Society wish to thank all who contri-buted to the recent church gate BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS Our sponsored walk has been

postponed due to the replay of the minor county final. Best of luck to Lismore on Sunday.

The walk will now be held on Sunday, October 11th at 1.30 p.m. Note change of time. Our next meeting will be held on Monday, October 19th. Cards

and money to be back f or that date.

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Dave Landers, Power, B. Prendig to the memory of the late Paddy Whelan, one of the finest sportsmen Lismore ever product. We would like to congratulate Ballyduff on winning the county final last Sunday

LISMORE I.C.A. NEWS

THANKS

On Monday, Sept. 21st we had our first meeting after the summer holidays. We had a discussion on the programme for the coming year. The Church Gate Collections in aid of Conquer Cancer amounted to £490.95 and the Carriglea Mentally Handicapped to £251.04.

of sympathy was passed to the Healy and Whelan families on

We are having a Cake Sale on Saturday, 17th October after Evening Mass in the I.C.A. Hall. We promise to give good value for money. Next meeting on 12th Oct. 2 nm 12th Oct., at 8 p.m.





Photographed above are David Anglesey who plays the "Phantom" in "Phantom of the Opera" and Deirdre White who portrays "Christine" in Ballyduff's "Hello October" '87 show (See advert on page 4).

MINNIES SQUASH **CLUB NOTES**

The Minnies golf outing was a huge success with a great turnout of members, sponsors and guests. The weather was warm and dry and the eventual winner was the popular Tom Rossiter who had a superb round of 39 pts. He was follow-ed in 2nd place by Pearse Moloney who was bidding for two-in-a-row and the big man in The registration and members fee is as follows—
Gram Members £28; Adult Bedinners £17.50; Children £7.50.
The club hopes to field the ollowing teams—Premier Division, 4th Division and also in All Laddes Team for the club hopes to field the policy in All Laddes Team for the club hopes. The club hopes to field the premier in the club, the club hopes to field the clu

> Francis Power who presented the prizes.

We had a challenge match against De La Salle on Saturday night and while we were defeated there were some great matches. John O'Brien (capt.) played some of the best squash of his career in his 3-2 defeat and Mary Brett came from 2-0 down to win 3-2. We are without doubt lacking in fitness and ome very hard work will have to be put in before we are ready for competition. Anyone interested in playing leagues and or challenges, there is a sheet for names on the notice board.

The first tournament is starting this week and results and stories will be printed next week. Player to watch this season - Denis O'Brien. - 'Digger.

of interest, and looked back at

sportsmen Lismore ever produc

new leadership was to Ferry-bank Open Sports on Sunday last, the 27th of September and running in excellent conditions our athletes produced the goods once again.

Boys u/9 300m., 4th, T. Barry;

Healy and whether the property of their recent bereavement. Configratulations to Nina and Donie Coughlan on the birth of a baby boy.

We are having a Cake Sale We are having a Cake Sale when the property of the property of

Girls u/12 4x300m., 1st, Lismore (O. Broderick, M. Moore, R. Carey, G. Barry) Carey, G. Barry). Junior ladies 5,000m., 8th, E. Dahill.

taking part.

the Winter League is Stinday. October 4th. This year it will be known as the East Cork Oil Winter League and members interested in playing should Results: Heart Foundation Competition — 1st, Larry Kiely (43 points).

Sure we will have to work even harder if we are to bring the cup back to Lismore Our captain, M. Kearney, will lead the

Pat who got second nett in

The A.G.M. of Lismore Athetic Club was held in the lamble Inn on Wednesday light, the 23rd of September. The meeting, which was well specified by the light of the meeting with the meeting which was well specified by the control of letic Club was held in the Ramble Inn on Wednesday night, the 23rd of September. a very successful year. After much debating the following committee was elected.

Presidents, Sr. Maureen and Fr. O'Gorman: Chairman, Pat Mol u miphy: Vice-Chairman, John Cahill; Secretary, Martin Landers: Ass. Sec., Eric Flynn: Treasurer, Margaret Carey; Ass. Treasurer, Helen Barry; P.R.O., Chris Moore: Ass. P.R.O., Kate Cunningham; Trainers, Martin Landers, Eric Flynn, Ml. Whelan, John Cahill, Also elected on to the committee were, Ml. Murphy, John Dahill, Kathleen Cunningham, Julie Landers.

ed and a man who brought many moments of glory to Lis-more A.C. May he rest in peace. Our first outing under the

boys u/10 500m., 1st, M. Molum-phy; boys u/10 500m., 10th, M. we would like to thank all who contributed.

Mrs. Mary O'Leary gave a very interesting account of her recent pilgrimage to Lourdes. It brought back many happy memories to those of us who have been at Lourdes. A vote of sympathy was passed to the Moore: girls u/15 900m., 2nd, M. Beecher: girls u/17 1,500m., 3rd, E. Dahill: boys u/17 1,500m., 8th, J. Sullivan.

So a very good day for Lis-

and Dungarvan will be staged. In order to facilitate the smooth running of this competition there will be shot-gun start and the course will be reserved all day for the players

Fixtures: Sat. 3rd _ Shield. Dungarvan v. Lismore. Sunday 4th — 18 Holes Stroke.

Youghal and to the team v-ho came second.
9 Hole On-Going Competition, LISMORE F.C. NOTES

> Last Sunday Affane played their first competitive game of the season at home when league champions Killeagh league were visitors in Section 'C' of the Tony Bolger Perpetual Cup. Killeagh had one of their rare wins in Lismore on the score of 2 goals to 1. Brendan Lawton scored for Lismore who Lawton scored for Lismore, who Lawton scored for Lismore, who took the opportunity to introduce a few younger players, with young Anthony Bolger having a very promising game.
>
> Team — S. Prendergast, J. Tobin, P. Ahearne, D. O'Donnell, Dave Landers, C. Barry, F. Power, B. Prendergast, E. Cusack, B. Lawton, B. Crowley

Next Sunday we play our last section game in this competi-tion when we travel to Affane. A win is vital for us here and we must score as many goals as possible as the home side have not only a 2 pt advantage on us, they also have 2 goals of a better difference. Kick-off on Sunday is 11 a.m.

ack, B. Lawton, B. Crowley, Subs. — A. Bolger and P. Cam-

PRESIDENT TO VISIT

Next Sunday the President of the Irish Cricket Union, Mr. Pat Dineen will visit Lismore Cricket Club in his official capacity To co-incide with this visit Lismore will play a Cork Selection. This is the second time in 12 years that Lismore have been honoured by an official visit by a cricket president and it proves the high esteem in which Lismore Cricket Club is held. The game on Sunday commences at 1.30 p.m.

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

On this Saturday we play our last matches of the season. At 2.15 p.m. we play Tallow in the u/16 Western Final and at 3.30 p.m. we take on Ardmore in the final of the Senior Junior League. Both games go ahead

more A.C. and may there be many more throughout the coming season. — P.R.O.

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

On next Saturday, October 3rd the first leg of the Shield Competition between Lismore and Dungaryan will be staged ever will have other ideas and I'm sure our young ladies would appreciate the support of their parents and families on

the day. This is the first year the Western Board have held a The closing date for entry to Senior/Junior League and so far we have only dropped 2 points in all our 6 games. When we met Ardmore during the league they made us work very hard for our 2 points and I'm team which is a mixture of five seniors, some juniors and a few under 14's. The best of luck to both teams and we hope to see plenty of support at this near-

Ladies Branch: J. G. Doyle
Foursomes — 1st, Ann Howard
and Pat O'Gorman 61½ nett:
2nd, D. Cahill and D. Lee 73
nett: 3rd, C. Dowd and A. Twomoy 75½ nett.
Congratulations to Ann and
Date who got second nett in

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL/DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

DECISION ON VALUATION APPEALS

We have received from the Commissioner of Valuation a list of his decisions on Valuation Appeals on Wednesday, 30th September, 1987

The list will be open for inspection at the addresses given below during normal office hours until 21st October, 1987, up to and including which date Notices of Appeal to the Circuit Court against the Commissioner's decision may be lodged with the undersigned.

MR. B. J. McNALLY Runai Chonndae, Waterford County Council. Courthouse. Dungarvan MR. B. WHITE, Town Clerk, Dungarvan Urban District Council, Town Hall, Dungarvan.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

FARM TAX ACT 1985

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF CLASSIFICATION (APPEALS) LIST FOR INSPECTION

In accordance with Section 6 of the above Act, notice is hereby given that the Classification (Appeals) List has been received.

The Lists are available for inspection at the Rates Office, Courthouse, Dungarvan and The Town Hall, Dungarvan respectively, during the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day on which the offices are open for business for the 21 days following this date the 2nd day of October,

> Signed: B. J. McNALLY, County Secretary, 3rd October, 1987 B. WHITE, Town Clerk. 3rd October, 1987.

Ballyduff Man With 'Hasty Temper' Barred by County G.A.A. Board

Dungarvan Court last Wednes-

the G.A.A.

Michael Quirke snr., Ballyduff
Upper, Co. Waterford, a former
hurling star, pleaded not guilty to assaulting a GAA official, William Goode, Church Street, Dungarvan, at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on June 21st. He also pleaded not guilty to obstructing Garda Donal Foley on occasion in the execu-

tion of his duty.
William Goode told the court that he was on duty at the gate which gives entry direct to the playing field at Fraher Field on the evening of June 21st. On the gate is a notice which

A NEW INVESTMENT SERVICE FROM **ALLIED IRISH** BANKS PLC.



MR, WARD O'DRISCOLL

Mr. Ward O'Driscoll, Allied Irish Banks. Dungarvan, announced this week that Allied Irish Securities Limited, the new stockbroking arm of the AIB Group had now commenced trading as a full member of the Dublin Stock Exchange. What this new development in effect means is that the local branch can now provide direct access for investors to the Stock Market. Another recent development in the AIB Group was the transfer of the Investment Advisory and Fund Ward O'Driscoll, Allied Investment Advisory and Fund
Management side of their business to a new company known
as Allied Irish Investment
Managers Ltd, This Investment
Managers Ltd, This Investment
Mental Company already Management Company already handles £1.6 Billion for instituhandles £1.6 Billion for institu-tional investors and private clients. Access to its expertise is again available through the local branch. AIB has current-ly on offer the most extensive range of investment products on the market and together with its lending services can cater for every financial re-quirement. quirement.

In conclusion, Mr. O'Driscoll said: "Any would-be investor should look at what AIB has to offer before committing themselves to a long term or fixed investment. These new services investment. These new services enhance still further our commitment to remain the premier financial services organisation here in Dungarvan, capable of consistantly delivering high quality service on a competitive basis to our customers throughout the area. An investment through the local AIB is an investment in your local investment in your local

Mr. Niall Dennehy, Senior Assistant Manager at the branch, is the local person for investment advice and he can be contacted by telephoning 41599 or by calling to the branch.



MR. NIALL DENNEHY

Mr. Goode said Quirke apday that he has now been barred from the sideline at all games under the jurisdiction of the Waterford County Board of the G.A.A.

Mr. Goode said Quirke approached the gate, which was half open at the time, without an official ticket but he just pushed the gate aside pushed witness and he struck his shoulder off the wall and fell to the ground.

fell to the ground and was very shaken after the incident. Garda Donal Foley said fol-lowing the receipt of a com-plaint from Mr. Goode he went to Fraher Field where Quirke

was identified to him by the

complainent.

after the match."

Garda Foley sald Quirke used language "the likes of whch I never heard before" and which he hoped he would never again hear. Because of the violent temper he was then in witness did nothing more and left.

After legal submissions by Mr. Twomey, Justice W. F. O'Connell dismissed the charge of obstructing Garda Foley.

Quirke then told the court that as he approached the gate giving entry to the playing pitch it was half open. He walk-

DENIED ASSAULT

Cross-examined by Mr. Neil
Twomey, Solr., witness said he he took no notice of me. He had told Quirke he could not come in without a ticket. "The next moment I was lashed up against the wall," he added.

Michael Egan, who was also on official duty at the venue, on a finite of the said when he interviewed he took no notice of me. He duff, said when he interviewed Quirke he denied assaulting anyone on the occasion but admitted "abusing the hell" out of Garda Foley whom he alleged had "annoyed the hell" out of him.

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ed past Goode and as he did so he saw Goode fall. "I did not

Board notifying him that he is now banned from the sidelines at all venues. "They have ban-ned me," he added. "I believe the defendant is a

man of hasty temper," said Jus-tice O'Connell who was told that Quirke, a retired rate col-lector, had no previous convic-

The Justice imposed a nominal £5 fine on the assault con-viction but directed that Quirke speak for every member when wish him the speedlest of re-



Mr. Ward O'Driscoll, Manager AIB, Dungarvan presenting his prize, a voucher for dinner for 2 at Lawlor's Hotel, to Mr. Dermot Delahunty who was the 21st customer into the bank on the morning of Monday, September 21, the day on which AIB nationwide celebrated its 21st birthday. Also included is Mrs. Maura Kindregan, AIB.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

A magnificent triumph over near crippling adversity. That aptly sums up the 1-11 to 1-9 victory of our senior footballers over Rathgormack in a cham-pionship relegation play-off at Leamybrien last Saturday

We were forced to line out without several key players including David Burke, Martin Sheehan, Peter Queally, Michael Butler (in including the control of ael Butler (injured). Austin Curran (glad to see he is re-covering speedily from illness) and the injured Pepi Ferncombe. Quite honestly I'm not at all certain as to the reasons for all the absences, but what I do know is that on the night those players who stepped into

DUNGARVAN

TENNIS CLUB

Yet another successful competition came to an end on Sunday evening with two ex-citing finals being played. The ponsored by William's Hair

In the 'B' section Ann Dun-phy and Paul O'Riordan proved to be more consistent against Maeve O'Riordan and Austin Kiely: while in the 'A' Section the No. 1 seeds, Judy O'Brien and Donal Verling came through against Emma Fleming and Colin Carthy.

The Winter League which was very successful last year will be run off this year from mid-October to the end of Nov-ember. The league will be divember. The league will be divided into an adult section and a junior section and entries close on Monday. October 5th—see notice board for details.

—(P.R.O.).

DUNGARVAN

RUGBY

GREAT WIN IN WATERFORD GLASS 7-A-SIDE

On Saturday last in Water-

On Saturday last in Waterford our team had a great win
in the "Glass 7-A-Side Tournament" Captained by Michael
O'Connor, who was top try
scorer of the tournament, very
good wins were recorded and
the panel are to be congratulated on their fine victory. On
their path to the final they defeated Crosshayen. Waterford

feated Crosshaven, Waterford City and Kilfeacle, scoring 11 tries in the process. These try scorers were Michael O'Connor Mark O'Connor (3), A. y (2) and Peter Queally

Hally (2) and Peter Queally and Philip Foley (1 each). In a very good final against the host club, Waterford Glass, Michael O'Connor scored a further 2 tries with Mark O'Congor and Jimmy O'Brien's score was very well taken as he broke through at midfield and evaded several tackles to score This

everal tackles to score. This ard the forwards laid the foun-dation in providing good pos-session for the backs to show

their pace and skill in scoring ome lovely tries. The captain, Michael O'Connor was presented with the cup and each member of the panel received a beautiful glass tank-ard. The full panel was Mich-

ael O'Connor (capt.) A Hally, Mark O'Connor, Peter Queally, Jimmy O'Brien, Michael O'Hal-loran, Tony Shalloe, Philip

TOURNAMENT

FOOTBALL

their club proud.

We had the tonic of an early goal but were soon rocked back when Rathgormack replied with their major. We were just

one point in front at half-time when the issue again hung perilously in the balance.

Playing some splendid football through the third quarter we raced into a 1-7 to 1-3 lead before Rathgormack came back strongly at us. They cut our strongly at us. They cut our lead to just two points but as they piled on the pressure in the closing minutes in search of a winning goal our great de-fence held out and a super victory was ours.

No praise can be too high for the players who made this priceless win possible. It was what Dungarvan spinit is all about, and now that our senior status has been assured for another year we can look forward to giving things a right go in

Incidentally the sterling Martin Houlihan sustained a shoul-der injury which we hope will quickly mend and allow this marvellous clubman to remain in top shape.

Our team last Saturday even-ing was Pat Flynn (in goal), Chris Meehan, P. Meehan, G. Moran: John Fitzgerald, Martin Houlihan, Tomas Curran: Derek Lyons, Ray Dwyer; Denis McGrath, Brian Hennessy, Der-mot Calleghan, Jim Meehan mot Callaghan; Jim Meehan, Morrie Ferneombe, Fergal Morrie O'Donnell. Sub. — Sean Mc-Grath who substituted for the injured Hartin Houlihan and played a great thirty minutes.

The under 21 hurling and football panels are continuing their respective championship preparations, although given the lateness of the year it's always easy to get full atten-dances at training. Next in action are the under

21 footballers on October 18th and a victory here would give us a place in the semi-final. Our sights most definitely are targeted in the directions of this title, and of course hurling success is also uppermost in our thoughts.

Presently enjoying a holiday from New York is former club-man Dinny Quarry, a member of a family, that has been synonymous with our club down the decades

Carrick-on-Suir 20

Dungarvan 10
Following the great victory in the 7-a-side on Saturday it was inevitable that Sunday's selec-

tion would suffer for this friendly with Carrick-on-Suir. And so it turned out as the

home side ran out easy winners by 20 points to 10. Mark O'Connor (capt.) kicked 2 penalties. The team was — Michae

O'Connor, John Curran, N. Hannigan, P. Queally, B. O'Brien, V. O'Rourke, J. Tynan, T. Clarke, J. Morrissey, M. O'Halloran, T. Shalloe and Con

On Sunday next the 1st team are away to Skibbereen in the O'Neill Cup. This is an impor-

tant match and players are asked to make sure they are available as due to holidays a few players will not be avail-

able for selection. A provisional home fixture for the 2nd fifteen has been arranged versus Clanwilliam and this will be confirmed during the week.

Trials for the Munster panel will take place shortly and it is becomed that we will have several

O'Riordan.

FIXTURES

men, Mossy McGrath, is pre-sently hospitalised and I know coveries and an equally speedy event of an appeal, return home

These are busy times for members of our executive. They met again in important session on Tuesday night and from now to the end of the year meetings will be held regularly for the transaction of very important matters relating to

SYMPATHY

Our club extends sincere sympathy to Buddy and Elleen Power of Western Bay on the unexpected death last week of heir four year old daughter.

Buddy played many cham-pionship games for our club and has continued to maintain a close interest in all our activities over the years. He and his wife and family have the sympathy of everyone in cumann Dun Garbhain.

DUNGARVAN **BADMINTON CLUB NOTES**

The names of those who are on a short list for team membership appeared on the club notice board last week. On Fri-day night all those people on the list attended training at the Complex. Jim Kiersey reput everyone through their paces with plenty of exercise This was rounded off with some fine games of badminton.

RACQUETS TOURNAMENT

are advised tha Racquets Tournament will be held over two Sundays—October 4 and 11. As far as we know, the same procedure will apply as last year: members will play three racquet gamess—badminton, tennis and squash.

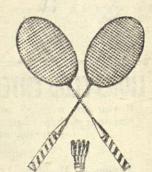
Liast year this was very enand proved popular.

CLUB NIGHT

Last Thursday was really en-foyed by those who availed of the club night. Around twenty members had a really good night—some were on court for two hours. The club hopes to field around six teams this year, so from now on it's hard training for everybody.

CLUB NIGHT ROTA

Thursday, Oct. 1 — Jim Kiersey and Margaret Cunningham; Friday, Oct. 2—John Young and Evelyn Torrens; Tuesday, Oct. 6—Jim Kiersey and Mary Walsh; Thursday, Oct. 8— Catherine Maher and Brid Ui Murchadha; Friday, Oct. 9— Mossie Norris and Jackie Ahearne.



NEXT MEETING

The next committee meeting will take place at 8 p.m. sharp on Thursday, October 1.

Until next week, remember that badminton is smashing.

N.B.—We hear that Mossie is now looking for the lead roll in Miami Vice. This rumour may not be true, but he has been asked for autographs and pictures. We will have to wait until Trials for the Munster panel will take place shortly and it is hoped that we will have several representatives in the trial match — North v. South.

Yogi's was a great success again last Saturday and our rota system is working very well. On Saturday week the rota captain is John David Power.

Memberships are

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Memberships are now due—
Members £20 and students £5.

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Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

Ballyduff Hang On To Win Second Senior Hurling Title

BALLYDUFF 4-7; ROANMORE 2-11

centenary in fitting style at Walsh Park, Waterford, on Sunday last when they held on by their fingernails to thwart Roanmore in their county senior hurling championship final

jubilation of their supporters as referee John Moore's long whistle heralded the end of another history making hour for the club.

well and truly deflated as the tension generated by the nailbiting finish slowly dissipated. The final few minutes were

agonising for Ballyduff as they held on gallantly to a two points lead against increased The Minister for the Marine the last few years mainly due Mr. Brendan Daly, T.D., has to commercial fishing. In order made an order introducing a to provide for the conservation pressure as Roanmore stormed forward in search of a winning complete ban on commercial bass fishing and prescribing a minimum landing size of 40 centimetres for bass caught by score. And their apprehension must have turned to near panic as Eddie Nolan missed an open

But their defence held firm and they survived to take the title, (they won their first in '82), burying for good the "Walsh Park bogey" which had plagued the club up to this.

TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE

It was a tremendous game played in a good sporting man-ner and although Roanmore, appearing in their first final, will feel aggrieved that their magnificent second half rally when they all but wiped out bring a better reward, in truth anything other than a Ballyduff win on the day would have been a complete travesty of

been expanded and improved to the stage where it can now be offered to the farming com-munity and agribusiness sec-Kieran Delehunty pointed for Roanmore after half a minute but it was the only time in the game that the win-ners were headed.

Ballyduff played superb hurling in the first half and they were worth every point of their 2-4 to 0-7 interval lead. Donal Hannon had their first goal in the 7th minute and full forward John Quirke added their second nine min-utes later. Roanmore, however, continued to pick off their points and they hotly disputed the disallowing of Kevin Sheridans 22nd minute

EARLY MASTERY

However there was no disputing Ballyduff's mastery early in the second half as they literally swamped Roanmore with devastating early

goal for a "square infring-

The memory of the drab drawn game was swept aside last. Sunday as an estimated 4,000 attendance thrilled to what was surely a memorable replay.

Ballyduff survived, but only just to take their second title and one could understand the jubilation of their supporters as referee John Moore's long whistle heralded the end of another Moore's long whistle heralded the end of another Moore's long whistle heralded the end of another Michael and when John Quirke goaled thirty seconds later it looked the beginning of the end for the city side.

Trailing by ten points their the deficit and nearly clinched a sensational win in the end.

Tom Shanahan goaled in the 44th minute and when Learn Coady goaled in the 253rd minute there were just three points between the sides. Kieran Delahunty pointed a Roanmore free to cut the deficit to 2 points but Richie deficit to 2 points but Richie COMPLETE BAN ON COMMERCIAL

BASS FISHING

Irish anglers and sport-fisher-men. These measures will be effective from 15th October,

Bass stocks in Irish waters have declined dramatically over

AgriLine, the computerised

information service developed

by An Foras Taluntais and

ACOT, with EEC support, has

tor, according to Michael Har-

It is a single source of com-

prehensive, up to date agricul-tural information available 24

hours a day seven days a week.
Agrilline is now actively recruiting new users and has ad-

"A target of 300 subscribers has been set for 1987 and 1,000 for 1988," said Michael Harkin

at a demonstration of the service at the farm of Mark Wilkinson, Mulhuddart, Co. Dublin.

AgriLine, which has a comprehensive cereals data base

and computing section will be demonstrated at the National Ploughing Championships in Tullamore next month as part of ATF's exhibition.

kin, AgriLine Manager.

NEW SERVICE

FOR FARMERS

of existing stocks and for the restoration of this slow-growing species to its former levels, it is considered necessary to im-

pose a complete ban on com-mercial fishing. While it is ac-cepted that angling and sport-fishing activities have a less serious effect on stock levels, it is nonetheless regarded as es-ception that investing fish should

ential that juvenile fish should be protected and a minimum landing size of 40cm has there-

fore been introduced. This contrasts with an EEC minimum

size of 32cm which is considered to be too low for Irish conditions and which was introduced despite strong pressure

from the Irish authorities for

provement in the bass stock

an overall 40cm size.

held on in the agonising minutes to take the title they richly deserved on the day. It was a tremendous achieve ment for Ballyduff to win the

title in this, their centenary year. It was a great victory forged by heroic displays from 15 players who gave their all to bring about this magnificent win and the second senior hurling title for the

Scorers: Ballyduff — J. Quirke 2-0; D. Hannon 1-0; Mossie Walsh 1-0; Michael Walsh 0-3; R. Walsh 0-3; P. Prendengast 0-1 Roanmore—E. Coady 1-1; T. Shanahan 1-0; K. Delahunty 0-5; N. Crowley 0-3; E. Nolan and G. Maguire 0-1 each

Ballyduff — M. Leamy; M. Geary, S. Hannon, M. Casey; L. Power, Seamus Daly, Seamie Daly; P. Prendergast, D. Hannon; E. Hickey, R. Walsh, Mossie Walsh; Michael Walsh

Roanmore_R. Sheridan; D. Murphy, J. Ryan, O. Cunning-ham; J. Tebay. P. Tobin, S. It is very desirable that these conservation measures have the full support of anglers and commercial fishermen so that we may achieve the desired im-Ref. — John Moore (Dun-garvan).

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

Now is a good time to get your land tested for lime and fentiliser requirements Contact ded a full-time sales person to its team to promote its serfertiliser requirements. Contact your local ACOT office.

Sillage can also be tested. Re-member silage with a PH over can be a serious source of lostridial contamination for milk used in cheese production. RE-SEEDS

Check newly re-seeded leys for Frit-Fly and Slug damage. GRASS TETANY

Grass Tetany can now be a threat particularly with suckler cows. Feed magnesium in cows.

well worthwhile. A target of 80 per cent of ewe lambs producing lambs is feasible.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC
Partnerships — A two-family
farm should if possible, have
separate housing for each family Plan towards this well in advance. Consider: a) if the farm can provide for two households; b) is the family living accommodation adequate now?: c) can it be extended in the future?



Group photographed prior to a "walk about" on the farm of Mr. Philip Beausang, Churchquarter, Grange. Included are Philip and his wife Betty and children, Michael Byrne, ACOT, John O'Brien, Dept. of Agriculture, Frank Meyke, German Embassy, Dublin, Dr. Wolfgang V. Gilden, West German Parliamentary Secretary and MEP, Austin Fenton, ACOT and Richard Peters.

ORMOND

JORAN

DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 7 DAYS - 8 P.M. (12's)

Michael Caine, Karen Young, Lance Guest

JAWSTHEREVENGE Firewalker

Man's deepest fear has risen again This time it's personal.

LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 & 3 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

Chuck Norris, Lou Gossett

Action! Adventure! Fun! In search of the lost temple of the Aztecs.

COMING - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

BEVERLY

Park House MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Thursday, October 1 - DUNGARVAN FOLK CLUB with Bernie Coffey and Sean Feehan.

Friday, October 2 - STARDUST

Saturday, October 3 - DOUBLE J SOUND

Sunday, October 4 - NORTH BROS.

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

DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Saturday, October 3 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE In aid of Modeligo Community Sports Field. Jackpot £200 on 12 games.

Sunday Night, October 4 - SHAMROCK ALL-STARS

WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL



Strictly Over 18 * Neat Dress Essential * Bar



RELIVE A 'DAY IN THE 30's'

At Ballyduff Community Field On Sunday Next, October 4

Commencing at 2 p.m.

PARADE COMMENCES AT 1.30 p.m. Come along and enjoy a family day out.

MERCY CONVENT SECONDARY SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION



CLONEA STRAND HOTEL FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Commencing 10 p.m. - Admission £5

COLLIGAN ROCKIES & EMMETTS G.A.A. (SUPPORTERS' CLUB)

- will hold their -

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

AT LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, at 8.30 p.m.

> Fashions by - Mary Lee Admission — £3.50

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

9.00—Pajo's Junkbox, 10.30— Action Station Saturday, 12.50— News Headlines, 12.52—Sports Stadium, 5.05—Galtar And The Golden Lance. 5.30—Eureka. 6.00

The Angelus. 6.01—News. 6.15

Mailbag. 6.35—In Search Of:
Tigal Waves. 7.05—Highway To
Heaven. 8.00—Gone To Texas. 9.00—News, 9.15—The Charmer. 11.15—Grace Kelly: The American Princess, 12.20—Late News.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

9.45—A Vous La France! 10.15 The Computer Programme. 10.45—Germany: Past And Present, 11.15—Mass for Emigrant sunday, 12.00—News Headlines Ionowed by: Marathon Winter, 1.00—Nissan Cycling, 2.00—The Swiss Family Robinson. 2.25 Beetnoven — The Compl Beetnoven — The Complete Piano Sonatas. 2.50 — Sunday Miatinee: Arthur The King. Candice Bergen. 5.25—Tune In. 6.00—The Angelus, 6.01 — News followed by Sports Results, 6.15 —The Cosby Show. 6.40 — Ath-chuairt Ar Gnabhla. 7.10 — Foser and Allen and rmends. (.40

Where In The World? 8.30 —
Glenroe. 9.00 — News. 9.20—
Questions And Answers. 10.20— The Sunday Movie: Dial M For Murder, Starring: Ray Milland, Grace Kelly and Robert Cummings. 12.20-Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

3.20—Saturday Matinee: Ras-cals And Robbers, Starring Pat-rick Creadon and Anthony Michael Hall. 5.00—Nissan Cycling. 6.00—Finding Fax Future. 7.00—Exploring. 7.30—Marketplace. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.05—Rumpole Of The Bailey. 9.05—Mozart—The Hunt. 9.35—Hart To Hart. 10.30

The Nissan International Nissan International

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

2.45 — Opera Matinee: Julius Caesar, 5.55 — Newsweek, 6.25— Family Ties, 8.10 — Nuacht, 8.15— Standing Tall, 10.05—Freiburg Jazz, 10.35 — The Nissan International Classic.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM, 6.35— Edgar Kennedy in 'Unlucky Dog.' 6.55 — Weather. 7.00— Breakfast Time, 8.40—Open Air. Neighbours. 9.25—Labour Party Conference 1987. 10.30 — Child-ren's BBC. 10.55—Five To Ele-ven. 11.00—News, Weather, 11.05 —Labour Party Conference '87. Labour Party Conference '87.

12.30 p.m.—Open Air. 12.55 —
Regional News and Weather.

1.00—One O'Clock News, Weather, 1.30 — Neighbours. 1.50 —
Film: Thousands Cheer. An allstar cast including Gene Kelly
and Kathryn Grayson feature
in this lavish MGM musical

(1943) 3.50 — Children's BBC.

4.10—Superted. 4.15—What's All
This Then? 4.55 — Newsround.

5.05—Grange Hill, 5.35 — Wales
Today. 6.00 — Six O'Clock News,
Weather. 6.35 — Sportfolio, 7.00

—Wogan. 7.40—Blankety Blank.

8.10—Twenty-One Years Of The
Two Ronnies. 9.00—Nine O'Clock
News Regional News, Weather. News Regional News, Weather, 9.30—Pullaski, 10.45 — Omnibus, 11.55—Film: The Shark's Treasure. Jim Carnahan and his crew discover a lost Spanish treasure fleet which is surrounded by sharks. Eventually they bring up vast amounts of treasure only to have their boat seized Hunt; 5.50 Pat's Pals; 5.20 Ludby a gang of escaped convicts. Wig; 5.30 Ten Minute Tales; 5.45 Cornel Wilde stars in this film News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 8.25 a.m. — Saturday Starts Here, 8.40 — Chucklevision, 9.00 The Muppet Babies. 9.30—Going Live! 12.12 p.m.—Weather. 12.15 — Grandstand. 5.05—News, Weather. 5.15 — Sports News Wales, 5.20 — Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 5.45—Telly Addicts.
6.15—'Allo, 'Allo, 7.00 — Bob's
Full House. 7.35 — The Russ
Abbot Show. 8.05 — Casualty. Hospital drama series. 8.55 — News and Sport, Weather. 9.10 —Film: Thompson's Last Run. Robert Mitchum makes a rare appearance in a tv movie when he stars as an ageing safe cracker, John Thompson, in this he stars as an ageing safe cracker, John Thompson, in this 1986 film. Also stars Wilfred Brimley and Kathleen York, 10.45 — Monty Python's Flying Circus, 11.15 — Miami Vice, 12.05 a.m.—Film: Deathline, A cult horror film starring Christopher Lee, Donald Pleasence and Norman Rossington, 1.30 a.m.— Norman Rossington, 1.30 a.m.-

MONDAY

RTE 1 — 2.30 Raw Energy; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three: 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 News-time; 6.30 Nothing To It; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 Zero: 8 p.m. Executive Stress: 8.30 A

Taste Of Ireland: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Hill Street Blues; 10.25

Hanly's People: 10.55 Designing Women: 11.25 Late News.

RTE 2 — 4.15 The Nissan International Classic: 5.25 Emmerdale Farm; 5.55 Joni Jones;

The Muppet Show: 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Suil Thart: 8.35 The Spencer

Tracy Film Season: Boys' Town Starring Spencer Tracy, Mickey

Rooney and Henry Hull; 10.35 Newsnight; 10.45 The Petrov Affair: 11.40 Nightlight.

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 2.35 Collecting Now now Your Picture: 3 p.m

RTE 2 — 5.25 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 5.55 Tomorrow's World; 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Sledge Hammer: 7.30 Glenroe; 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Touchdown: 9.45 Dead In Mos-cow; 10.35 Newsnight; 10.55 Mystery Theatre: Dark Posses-sion; 11.50 Nightlight

WEDNESDAY P.M. 'Live' At Three: 4 p.m.

3 p.m. 'Live' At Three: 4 p.m.
Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 4.25
Happy Birthday: 4.30 Aunty
Poppy's Storytime: 4.35 The
Flintstones: 5.05 Look Around;
5.15 The Real Ghostbusters:
5.45 News: 6 p.m. (The Angelus:
6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Number

5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Number One: 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 Up To The Synod; 8 p.m. Gone To Texas; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.30 Hanlon; 11.30 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.30 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 6 p.m. Where The Sky Begins: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. This Is Your Life; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 The

Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 The Land Of Eternal Ice; 9.05 Cine-

club: Broadway Danny Rose. Starring Woody Allen and Mia Farrow: 10.30 Newsnight: 10.50 A Day In The Country: 11.45 Nightlight.

THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 2.30 The Craftsmen; 3 p.m., 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 4.25 Happy Birthday: 4.30 Dilin O Deamhas: 4.40 Yogi's Treasure Hunt; 5.50 Pat's Pals: 5.20 Ludwig: 5.30 Ten Minute Tales: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01

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6.30 Know Your Sport: 7 p.m.
Evening Extra; 7.30 The Mountain Lank; 8 p.m. Faces And
Places: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today
Tonight; 10.10 Hotel; 11.05 Penn
and Teller; 11.40 Late News.

system, based on the autobiographical novel by Robert E.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University, 9.05—See Hear! 9.30—Daytime On Two. 2.15 p.m.—International Golf. Incl. News Weather. 5.30 — Food And Drink Summer Quiz. 6.00—Film: Tarzan' Peril. Llex Barker stars as Tarzan with Virginia Huston as Jane (1951, black and white). 7.15 — Music Im Camera. 7.30 — The reducation Programme (new

The Education Programme (new series), 8.00 — Face The Music.

6.55-7.20 a.m.

RTE 2 — 5.35 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 6.05 Laurel & Hardy; 6.30 The Sullivans: 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops: 7.30 Crossbow; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Mail-bag: 9 p.m. Raffles: 9.55 Tune In: 10.30 Mart, And Market; 10.35 Newsnight; 10.55 Finding

Poppy's Storytime; 4.35 Wind In Their Hands; Newsline: 5.15 The Wu 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Play The Game; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 Waiting For Elvis; 8 p.m. Gone To Texas; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Late Show; 11.30 The Late Night Friday Movie: The Hearse. Starring Trish Van Devere, Joseph Cotton, and David Gaut. eph Cotten and David Gaut-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

9.00 a.m.-Pages from Ceefax

12.15 p.m. — Open University, 2.20—Network East, 3.00 — No Limits, 4.00—The Sky At Night, 4.20—Film: Mister Quilp, A musical version of Charles Dictional Charles Dictions (The Old Charles Dictions)

kens "The Old Curiosity Shop. starring Anthony Newley a Quilp. 6.15—Bombay Hotel. 6.5

Course (new series). 8.05— Dance From America: Alvin Ailey (new series). 9.10—

International Golf: High-lights of the third round of the Dunhill Cup from St. Andrews. 9.50 — Film: Five Easy Pieces, featuring Jack Nicholson. In this 1971 movie he

stars as Bobby, a misfit in contemporary America. Also star ring Karen Black and Susar

Anspach. 11.30-12.55 a.m.—Film The Shooting. A haunting and

mysterious western which co-stars Warren Oates as a former

bounty hunter in search of his

twin brother and two accom-

The Fish

Newsview. 7.35 -

RTE 2-5.40 Sons And Daughters: 6.10 Early Evening Movie: Once Upon A Spy. Starring Ted Danson and Mary Louise Wel-RTE 2 — 2.10 The Brothers; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday; 4.30 Aunty Louise Weller: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Sportsworld Quiz; 9.30 Special Squad; 10.30 Newsnight; 10.50 The Making Of The Land League.

LIONS CLUBS ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR

have to be over 55 to qualify!

Know Your Picture: 3 p.m.
'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 4.45
Happy Birthday: 4.30 Dilin O
Deamhas; 4.40 The Berenstain
Bears: 5.15 How Do You Do It?
5.30 European Folk Tales; 5.45
News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01
Newstime: 6.30 Rapid Roulette;
7 p.m. Evening Extra: 7.30
Codename Icarus: 8 p.m. The
Lion Of The Desert; 9 p.m.
News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.15
Falcon Crest; 11.10 Turning
Point: 11.40 Late News.

RTE 2 5 25 p.m. Emmerdale For the fourth successive year the Lions Clubs of Ireland will be holding a series of local competitions throughout the country in search of Ireland's most talented elders, and, as before, the qualifiers from each of the prefered heats will be feat. the regional heats will be feat-ured on RTE's afternoon programme "Live at Three," hosted by Derek Davis and Thelma

The prizes to be won are: 1st, \$\text{Starting} \text{\pi} 2,000; 2nd, \pm\text{\pi} 1,000; 3rd, \pext{\perp} 5500 venue.

The search is on for Ireland's Entertainer of the Year ner will also receive a beautiful 1988—the only catch is you crystal Lions trophy and a four weeks holiday in the sun. So if you can sing tell a story or play an instrument then this is the competition for you. Why

not enter? Local contact in Dungarvan is Michael Walsh, Coolnagour, Phone 058/41603, who will give you further details. Venues this year are Maddens, Lismore, Wednesday, October 7; Shandon Arms, Dungarvan, Thursday, October 8, and Decies Bar, Clashmore, Friday, October 9, Starting time 9 p.m. each

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR

If you are over 55 and can sing, dance, ply an instrument then contact Michael Walsh at 058/41603 for details of above competition.

Stupendous prizes.

Venues — Maddens, Lismore, Wednesday, October 7, Shandon Arms, Dungarvan, Thursday, October 8, Decies Bar, Clashmore, Friday, October 9.

See write-up in this issue for details.

THE "CATS" BAR

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, October 1 - CARD DRIVE

Sunday, October 4-SING ALONG WITH PAT HEAPHY

JR's NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL

Telephone 058/54304; 54219

Friday, October 2 - In Cabaret-

Doors open 9 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door.

Saturday, October 3-In Lounge-PADRAIG PARKER

PARTY NITE DISCO - Bar - Over 18's

Sunday, October 4-SING ALONG WITH THE MURRAY SISTERS

COMING - Friday, October 9-The Clowns; October 16 High Energy.

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, October 2 - COLOURS

Saturday, October 3 — PARTNERS Sunday, October 4 — FLAMES

BARTON'S ♦ THE PIK

Thursday, October 1 - MATTY WELDON & FRIENDS with Crack and Songs and Seanachai.

DUNGARVAN

Friday, October 2 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE In aid of Abbeyside Scouts

Saturday, October 3 - U-KONS

Sunday, October 4 - STARDUST

HELLO OCTOBER! IN BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY HALL OCTOBER 1, 2, 4, 8, 9, 11, 15, 16 & 18

NO SATURDAY PERFORMANCES Curtain up at 8.15 p.m. sharp.

Bookings 058/60157, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

DUNGARVAN HOCKEY CLUB

STRAUSS BALL

with the CORK STRAUSS ORCHESTRA INCL. JAZZ INTERLUDE

On Saturday, October 17

Ballroom, Clonea Strand Hotel

First Waltz 9.30 p.m. — Dress Formal — Tickets £12.50 Tickets Limited — Dancing until 1.30 a.m. Tickets available from: Powers, Main Street (Meats); Valerie Leo 058/42508; Margaret Harty 058/41377 (O), 051/91223 (H) or any hockey club member.

G.A.A. Notes

Stradbally Can Surprise Kilrossanty-Nire NEXT SUNDAY The clash between county champions, Kilrossanty and rivals, Stradbally is the feature game on the was expressed by those of us who enjoyed seeing it. Eventhough the scoring gap widened to the considerably mid-way through the second half, Roanthough the second half, Roan

attract a crowd of almost record proportions to Fraher Field on Sunday next. It is expected, too, that the standard of football in both matches will show a big improvement on the very mediocre stuff that supporters have been watching throughout an unexciting championship so

But somehow the keen rivalry which existed at the time between the neighbours Kilrossanty and Stradbally not only survived, but in fact it intensi-fied over the years and to-day when a championship meeting between the sides comes up for decision, the fixture engenders tremendous interest in football

competition, so far saw the champions beaten twice — by Ballinameela and Ballinacourty — and in both cases it wasn't for want of trying that they lost. Stradbally were beaten only once and this was when playing below form against Kilmacthomas (1-8 to 0.8) Officers. playing below form against Kilmacthomas (1-8 to 0-8). Officials of both camps are tightlipped when talking about their
prospects for Sunday, but those
of us who saw the eagerness
with which Stradbally played
against the Nire in a match
that determined the pairing in
this semi-final must agree that
first half when many of us this semi-final, must agree that they must be reasonably confi-dent of being able to beat the

Stradbally will have seasoned players in Eoin O'Brien, Liam O'Brien, Kieran Heffernan, Pat Curran, Alo Curran, David Kirwan, Paul Mullaney, Joe Roche, Sean Ahearne, Fintan O'Brien, Noel Weldon, Bobby Walker, etc., all of whom know the

championship draws were made a well-known Kilrossanty official told me that they reckoned that Stradbally they reckoned that Stradbally would pose their biggest threat in their bid for three-in-a-row and if this man was also expressing the feelings of the rest of Kilrossanty, we can see them treating this as a county final Last year, after beating Stradbally they went on to take their second title in a row, but their big winning margin was in the second title in a row, but their big winning margin was in the main due to the almost total collapse of Kilmacthomas and Stradbally people didn't hide their feelings that if they were there they would have won just as convincingly. Maybe

seen necessary. They are a club renowned for their sideline expertise and have always been quick to learn from their mistakes.

1 expect this game to be different as undoubtedly both sides will show a change of taction and thore may be always.

THE RESULT?

Searching through the records of the 42 matches played in the championship proper so far. I found that there were only two drawn games and this is very much against the law of averages in this extraordinary year (eleven football games were won by a single score). A draw here is not out of the question and if such is the result, the Board will find themselves in all kinds of trouble, so here's hoping that one or other will win. With Kilrossanty showing such inconsistant form I won't be a bit surprised if Stradbally surprise them.

NIRE V. BUTLERSTOWN

Both the Nire and Butlerstown have lost only one game in the championship so far The Nire lost their two points to Stradbally (1-11 to 1-4) and

Butlerstown went under to Killossanty in their first match (0-12 to 0-6). Both have also notched the same score (9-51) in their six championship games, but against different opponents. This would seem to contain the same that the same to contain show that there is not a lot be-tween the teams, so this too, can be an exciting contest can be an exciting contest
Some followers will submit gast, who sent over four good that the Nire have been the more impressive side — espe-

In the 16 years between 1937 and 1952 the senior football scene was completely dominated by three clubs — Dungarvan won 6 and Kilrossanty and Stradbally each won 5. Since then, all three have won again. But, somehow the keen rivalry But, somehow the the time be-Butlerstown have been training Dan Sharahan, Liam Cunning-hard under the shrewd coach- ham, Michael Hickey, Kevin their opponents. This could be-come a debatable point when the Nire say that their appe-tite for the game will be much keener because of their conkeener because of their con-centration on hurling.

> It must be said that both are worthy qualifiers and there has been nothing flukey about their five wins in both cases. Both

ents to take a very early lead. In fact there was a stage in the first half when many of us judged that Lismore had allowed themselves to fall so far behind that recovery would have been impossible. Why it took Stradbally will have seasoned players in Eoin O'Brien, Liam O'Brien, Kieran Heffernan, Pat Curran, Alo Curran David Kirwan, Paul Mullaney, Joe Roche, Sean Ahearne, Fintan O'Brien, Noel Weldon, Bobby Walker, etc., all of whom know the tactics of Kilrossanty inside-out and in the role of outsiders we won't be surprised if they play above their recent form.

When the championship will have seasoned them so long to settle down is something that they will have given a lot of consideration to when they make their plans and decide on their strategy for Sunday's replay, Lismore on that occasion came back from the dead' to force a draw and had they managed to play as well in the first half, I believe that there would be no need for a replay. It might also be live by Sean Bar Breathmach judged that when Mount Sion went into a commanding lead that their effort weakened and they became over-confident.
The Monastery club's record in The Monastery club's record in replays is also a factor in having them field as favourites for the replay. They will also take into account the fact that had into account the fact that had on Thursday evening of next week when the topic for dispersion centres on championthey not fouled so much (25) in the drawn match, then for them a replay might not have been necessary. They are a club renowned for their sideline expertise and have always been look forward to an interesting quick to learn from their mismeeting and a full attendance

on the hurling front we have the junior 'B' final between An Rinn and Ballyduff Lower with the replay of the exciting minor hurling 'A' final involving Lismore and Mount Sion at Walsh Park and on Saturday we have two under 21 games

STRADBALLY V.

KILROSSANTY

Internate been the more have been to but their minds down to vinning as they did when beating Tramore (4-6 to 1-7) and Ferrybank Daly in the full line. Lismore have some very fine players town, the majority of the Nire players have been in the hunt for a hurling title and have been active in that code up until last Sunday when they fielded a very fit side against Tallow. Butlerstown have been training Dan Sharahan, Liam Cunning-Sean Ahearne and

> I expect that the result will hang in the balance up until the closing stages of what should be a splendid replay. Mount Sion's record in replays could be a factor in deciding the final in their favour, but hopefully Lismore will make things turn out differently.

AN RINN v. BALLYDUFF EAST

An Rinn have already made their bit of history by being the been nothing flukey about the followers all over the county.

So far they haven't met this year and last year when the championship was on a knock-out system they also clashed at the semi-final stage when Kilrossanty won by 2-8 to 1-7 in a game that was much tighter than the score suggests. Stradbally played without Eoin O'Brien and after the match Kilrossanty conceded that they were a bit lucky to win.

This year the championship is on a league system and the source of this one.

I am a bit more confident and now they are fully geared for a county final in hurling in the leaves and now they are fully geared for a full onslaught on the county is final in hurling five wins in both cases. Both have some very fine footballers — the Nire having Richard and now they are fully geared for a full onslaught on the county is final in hurling five wins in both cases. Both ha their act together properly that they could go places in hurling and now it appears that this has happened. Throughout their divisional series of games, they showed skill and determination that made them very worthy title holders for their first time. In Carthac and Nioclas Mac Craith, Tom McGrath Billest Murray, Donal and Noel Murphy, Sean Curran, Tomas O Meachair, Eugene Curran, Finbarr Condon and company the Gaeltacht side have a solid team many of them being experienced players and well able to take on the

best in the grade. So little is known about their

on Radio na Gaeltachta.

cussion centres on champion-ship structures for 1988. Many clubs have already expressed opinions on the matter, so we look forward to an interesting

RELEGATION BATTLE

Now that the senior football championships are coming to a close all, or nearly all the interest will centre on the three re-

garvan — even without a number of their regular players — defeated Rathgormack in an nallbiting finish that will be defeated Rathgormack in an exciting game at Leamybrien which was the decider in determining which club would meet Brickeys in the relegation play-off. Not everyone knew that it was due to be played (in fact I didn't) and so many people missed what we have been a travesty of justice for Bally-duff as over the hour they were the better side and deserved to win. After the drawn game we named Seamie Daly as being the man of the match but on the search of the search was a good and even.

MAYNOOTH APPEAL

I mention it here because on first the last occasion on which such an appeal was made the G.A.A. were very much to the forefront and I can recall many counties playing tournament games to help in this very worthy cause. To-day, times and people have changed and organising such events is more difficult and I'm sure that the yield would be proportionately less than when the last appeal was made. It is important that our traditional support for the maintained and that clubs will encourage their members to help by giving generously famous Maynooth Seminary help by giving generously dur-ing the next two Sundays, in spite of what a certain very ignorant guest on a recent Late Late Show had to say about it.

Members of Cisde na Peil will meet on this Thursday night to discuss the forthcoming visit of Munster Council coach, Eoin Liston and to begin sorting out the ten clubs to be chosen for seven weeks of football

ANOTHER WALK OVER

The under 21 hurling championship game between Abbey-side and St Olivers/Brickeys which was due to be played at Colligan on Saturday last, did not materialise when the group side informed the Board secreside informed the Board secretary on Friday that they would be unable to field against Abbeyside. With so many withdrawals in the championship this year, the matter of allowing group teams to affiliate will be one on the matter of allowing group on the matter of allowing group teams to affiliate will be one on the matter of allowing the control of the matter of the control of the matter of the control of the matter of the control of the be one of the matters to be con-sidered by the Western Board when they meet this month to discuss championship structures for 1988.

BALLYDUFF ARE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

Ballyduff withstood enormous pressure by Roanmore in this very exciting and top-class county senior hurling final replay, the Western team came out of Walsh Park as very worthy and deserving champions for the second time in

We had hoped for a good replay and this was precisely what we got from two sides who really threw caution to the wind and fought for very ball for the full hour. The game bore no resemblance to the drawn match as both sides adopted different tactics and produced a style of game that delighted the 4,000 crowd for most of the hour. I say for most of the hour because it did appear when Ballyduff went ten points up that the game would colup that the game would collapse as a contest, but this was not to happen as battling back with commendable courage and gallantry, Roanmore began a gradual marriage days as a gradual marriage days as a second of the same as a same days as a same a s gradual wearing down process that looked to have the visitors trouble until they regained eir composure and defended themselves against a major on-slaught that kept supporters of both sides on their toes until the sixty-first minute when the game ended.



Ballyduff Upper captain, Mossy Casey, being chaired from the field by jubilant supporters after their victory in the county senior hurling final at Walsh Park.

ed considerably mid-way through the second half, Roan-more never abandoned hope and their belief in their ability to come back and steal victory

been told was a good and evenly contested game of football.
We look forward to the Brickeys v. Rathgormack game.

the man of the match of the ma a club who have persevered in spite of some very frustrating set-backs since they won their first intermediate hurling champlonship in 1975. This was their sixth appearance in a county final in eleven years and what better way of celebrating their centenary than by becoming the champions at this special time

this special time. In congratulating them on this splendid and well deserved win, we remind them of their forthcoming meeting with the winners of the club champion-snip game between Cork and Clare which is due to be played in late November when, hopefully they will do the county proud once more.

TALLOW ARE CHAMPIONS

We had been predicting this We had been predicting this result all along, so it was no surprise to see them being presented with the trophy after last. Sunday's final against Fourmilewater before a huge crowd at Cappoquin.

From Tallow's point of view, this was by no means their best display this year and it was obvious to many that their long lay-off from champion-ship competition had its effect on their overall performance I suppose to win, without being at their best is something of a bonus when it comes to assessing their real potential. In the first half. Fourmilewater, playing their best hurling of the championship matched them in all departments and deserin all departments and deserved to be level with the favourites at the interval. It was in the second half when Tallow's superior skill began to tell and enable them to notch 1-7 as against 0-4 for the losers, that this very enjoyable and very sporting final was decided.

By Commentator

STRADBALLY'S WIN

Stradbally, chiefly because of a superb display by county goalkeeper Pat Curran qualified for their third county junior hurling final since 1974 when they defeated Ballysaggart at Cappoquin on Sunday. It was a game of hard and very determined hurling but as a spec-tacle it left something to be desired — especially when it became over-robust, and spilled over Ballysaggart missed out with a few efforts at scoring mainly due to the safe keeping of Curran but over all Stradpally deserved their win.

They won this title in 1974 and again qualified for the final n '78, but failed. Three of the 74 team, Sean Ahearne, Liam Carroll and John Fennell played on Sunday.

FIXTURES

Saturday, October 3-At Dungarvan: 3 p.m. U/21 H. Abbeyside v. St. Patricks.

At An Rinn: 3 p.m. U/21 F. Brickeys / Olivers v. Ardmore/ Clashmore

Sunday, October 4-Sunday, October 4—
At Dungarvan: S.F. SemiFinals — 2 p.m. The Nire v.
Butlerstown (Ref. F. Whelan):
3.15 p.m. Kilrossanty v. Stradbally (Ref. D. Kiely).
At Walsh Park: 2 p.m. M.H.
'A' Final — Lismore v. Mount
Sion (P. Moore): 3.15 p.m. J.H.
'B' Final — An Rinn v. Ballyduff Lower

duff Lower. SCORES

S.H. Co. Final_ Ballyduff 4-7: Roanmore 2-11
I.H. West Final—
Tallow 2-12: Fourmilewater 9-12
J.H. West Final

Stradbally 2-9: Ballysaggart 1-5 S.F.C.— Dungarvan 1-11; Rathgormack 1-9

I.F. East Final— St. Saviours 1-8; Portlaw 1-7

ABBEYSIDE NON-STOP DRAW The following were the winners of the sixth draw—£200, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 7, Em-Mrs. Mary Futzgerald, 7, Emmett Tce.: £100, Joe Foley, Auto Point, Abbeyside: £10 each — John Riordan, Co-op Creamery; Billy McGrath 7, Caseyville; Kevin Donnelly, Telecom; Nicholas Dunphy, Ballinacourty: Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P., Abbeyside, Promoters prize (£20) Joe Cleary. P.P., Abbeyside. prize (£20), Joe Cleary. —(Advt.).

FARMERS IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT **FARM PROFILE:** TAX RETURN

IFAC personnel will be available to assist you free of charge in the filling of the form at the under-mentioned centres during normal office hours: from 5 October to 9

WATERFORD LIVESTOCK MART LISMORE HOTEL, LISMORE

Outside of the above period you may call at any time during office hours to your local IFAC Offices at: 65, O'CONNELL STREET DUNGARVAN CO. WATERFORD

IFAC is completely a farmer owner Co-op, backed by IFA, Macra, ICMSA, ICOS and FBD. It is the largest farm accounts and farm taxation agency in the country.

SHEEP SCAB ERADICATION

SHEEP OWNERS -IT'S TIME TO DIP YOUR SHEEP

The dipping period fixed by your County Council for the current season has now commenced (or is about to commence). Contact your local Sheep Dipping Inspector for details. To dip properly, all parts of the sheep except the head and ears, must be totally immersed in the sheep bath for at least one minute. The head and ears must be plunged into the dip at least once.

Owners who fail to dip are liable to prosecution and loss of Sheep Headage grants.

Proper dipping and co-operation could see an end to Sheep Scab for good.



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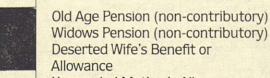
TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY

ARE YOU **CLAIMING A** SOCIAL WELFARE PENSION OR **ALLOWANCE?**



If you live in the **Dungarvan Area** this message is for you.

You can help speed up your claim for the payments listed here by calling to the Social Welfare Officer at 9 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan between 10 am and 1 pm Tuesday or Thursday.



Unmarried Mother's Allowance Single Women's Allowance Prisoner's Wife's Allowance

For more information, call to the Social Welfare Officer, or phone (058) 41790.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Local Cyclists Strike CONVICTED OF "A MOST 'Gold' Again

Abbeyside cyclists Robert which also won the all-Ireland on Friday night and travel on Power, Lr. King Street and Vinny O'Mahoney, Coolagh Rd., Struck "gold" again on Sunday week last in the final NCA and for Robert Power who was considered one of the counchampionship cycle rose of the trave to roung riders this year. struck "gold" again on Sunday week last in the final NCA championship cycle race of the season.

Riding with Cidona Carrick Wheelers they were scoring members of the four man team in the under 16 Munster Road Race Championship over a tough course at Ennis. Robert was 6th and Vinny 8th while the other two riders on the team (both from Carrick) filled 2nd and 4th places.

It was a great end to the season for the two local cyclists who were members of the team



try's top young riders this year it put the cream on what for him was a brilliant season over-Robert had a rather slow start and there was disappoint-

ment when he was unlucky not to make the Irish u-16 team after coming joint fourth in an early season trial in Dublin in which he crashed in one of the disciplines.

By mid-season his dedication

to training began to pay divi-dends and after several placings he won the prestigious Stephen Arrigan Cup in Clonmel in a runaway finish.

A week later some "power riding brought him champion-ship gold in the u-16 individual Munster Time Trials in Tipperary town and he followed tup by taking the gold in the county championships (again a time trial) in Waterford city.

Robert was one of two Irish cyclists sent to London in August by the Irish Cycling Association for a week long coaching course. There, riding against juniors (18 year olds) from several different countries, he finished 6th overall. after a gruelling week of trials

ALL-IRELAND SUCCESS

The pinnacle of success was reached on August 30 in Mondello Park where, despite being brought down in a crash early on, he led from the second last lap to win the All-Ireland u-16 title when a magnificent late burst of speed brought him over the line, to also lead the Cidona Carrick Wheelers team to vic tory in the team event.

One hundred and twenty-nine riders contested this final from over Ireland (North and South) and it was a magnificent achievement by the club that their four niders were 1st. 3rd, 4th and 10th crossing the

A week later Robert went to Bray for the final of the All-Ireland Nissan time trials and won his section with a minute to spare. Robert's time of 27.38 for the 11.5 mile circuit, in very windy conditions, knocked ten seconds off the course record held by Bray Wheelers Paul Flahly, winner of this year's Guinness Dublin/Cork Senior 2day. Previously the record was held by a rider on senior gearing assisted by a disc wheel. For his prize Robert will stay overnight in Killarney

In a home fixture in Carrick on the following Sunday Robert won the under 16 event at the Jim Kelleher Memorial meeting. The following Sunday came the team "gold" in Ennis at the end of what could only be described as a memorable championship season for Robert and a great season for the Cidona under 16 team. under 16 team.

Congratulations to both Robert and Vinny and best wishes for the future as they move up to the junior grade next season



VINCENT O'MAHONEY

SERIOUS CRIME"

Details of a robbery at the home of an 84-year old retired farmer outside Youghal in the early hours of the morning were disclosed at Youghal Court on Thursday last when a 20-year-old local man appeared before District Justice W. F. O'Connell.

Mr. John Brosnan, solicitor said Flaherty was not the ring-leader in this crime. He asked that any sentence the court imposed would run concurrently with the eight months Flaherty is presently serving.

"It is a particularly serious offence." commented Justice

O'Connell.

Billy Flaherty, 24 Sarsfields
Terrace, pleaded guilty to robbing Edward Hennessy, Clashadonna, Youghal, of £140 in cash and a shotgun valued £20 on March 21, 1986. Supt. M. Murray said Flaherty, with another person who had left the jurisdiction, went to the home of 84-year-old Edward Hennessy, who lived alone at Clashadonna, outside Youghal. Mr. Hennessy, the Superintendent added has the Superintendent added has

"The defendant and the other person got into Mr. Hennessy's bedroom where the old man was asleep," Supt. Murray went on, "They covered his head with a blanket and then in a search of the room found £140 which they took. They also stole a shotgun which was subsequent-

Supt. Murray described this particular crime as "2 most serious one." Flaherty, he added, is presently serving an eight months sentence.

CONCERN DEBATES: SPEAKING OUT FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

The CONCERN Debates have ust been launched in second level schools all over Ireland, North and South, Now in their fourth year the Debates have become an established feature of the school year for hundreds of schools. In 1986 over 260 schools entered the competition of the school year for hundreds of schools entered the competition of the school year form probables. schools entered the competi-tion. A team from Pobalscoll Neasain in Dublin were the winners of the All-Ireland De-bates Final last May.

Throughout the world the voices of the rich and powerful are always heard. The voices of the poor especially in the Third World fall on deaf ears. In re-cent months the voices of war victims in Mozambique, of those threatened by famine in Ethiopia or the millions who have been affected by flooding in Bangladesh have been shouting to be heard Are they falling on deaf ears? The Debates provide an ideal forum for our people to speak out on their behalf and on the behalf of the millions in the Third World millons in the Imird World who can not speak out. They help bring some of the issues, poverty and injustice alive.

One of the team members from Pobalscoil had this to say about the Debates: "We in St. Nessan's team felt that we accuired an important and value.

quired an important and valuable education and an awareters, brothers and sister of the late Pat Flynn, R.I.P. on their ness about the needs, cultures and lives of the people in the Developing World." Entry forms have been sent

to all second level schools. The closing date is September 30th Students can contact CON-CERN, 1 Upper Camden Street, Dublin or Freefone CONCERN for further details.

Melleray **Badminton**

It is very encouraging to see players after joining our club for the new season. There will be many club tournaments available for these players throughout the season, so it is important for them to get in as much practice as possible. This also goes for those membens who are playing leagues.
As a reminder: the hall is available for training on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Membership fees are now due and it would be appreciated if these could be given to Ursula O'Rourke (Treasurer) as soon as possible. It is also time for those of us who will be taking part in the annual Sponsored Mount Melleray Scout Centre.

Last year we came third overall in this competition. Over the last few weeks we have been lest few weeks we have been

ty is presently serving.

"It is a particularly serious offence," commented Justice O'Connell, who said the best he would do for the defendant would be to impose a one-year sentence to run concurrently

CALLING ALL 'CHILDREN OF IRELAND'

Do you know a child under eighteen who is courageous, brave and whose personal achievements you think merit re-cognition? Well, if so, the Na-tional Childrens' Day Association (NCDA) wants to hear about them.

The NCDA celebrates its 25th anniversary this year which is also the fifth year of the Children of Ireland Awards organ-ised by the NCDA and sponsor-ed by Maxol, Ireland's biggest oil company.

Nominations are now being invited for the 1987 Awards. It you know a child or children who have performed a service to their community, shown courage in the face of handicap or exhibited brave behaviour in a dangerous situation, then we're asking you to help them to get the recognition them to get the recognition they deserve.

A nominee does not have to be a 'super child' or a national award winner.

Anyone can nominate from parents and relatives to teachers and friends. Parents are often reticent about putting their child's name forward, but who knows better than they do about daily acts of bravery or courage exhibited by their children?

No matter who nominates the child, it is necessary that the parents sign the entry form giving their permission for the child's nomination and for ensuing publicity that may arise from the Awards.

from the Awards.

Award winners will be announced later this year in November and will be presented with their Awards by An tUachtaran na h-Eireann, Dr. Patrick Hillery, at a special presentation to be held in Dublin Zoo hosted by Maxol, sponsors of the Children of Ireland Awards.

Nominations should be sent Nominations should be sent

Children of Ireland Awards, c/o Kennys Public Relations Ltd., Astral House, Adelaide Road, Dublin 2. Tel. (01)761142.

MR. SEAN KELLY **RE-ELECTED ICMSA PRESIDENT**

Mr. Sean Kelly of Curragh-poor, Tipperary has been elect-ed President of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association.
Mr. Kelly, who is a member of An Bord Bainne and of the Economic and Social Committee of the EEC, was previously President from 1981 to 1986. Mr. Con Scully outgoing Pre-sident, congratulated Mr. Kelly on his election and wished him every success in his term as President. Mr. Scully was then elected to the ICMSA's Adminis-trative Committee.

Mr. Tom O'Dwyer of Kil-kenny, the new Deputy Presi-dent is also Chairman of the ICIMSA's Dairy Committee. Mr. Donal Hynes the outgoing Deputy President, had earlier withdrawn his name from the election and subsequently Mr. O'Dwyer won the election over Mr. Paddy Barrett of Ballina. Under the new ICMSA rules, both the President and Deputy President will now serve a two year term of office.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week is a rather historic one as it recalls the days when our present Garda Siochana force was founded following the withdrawal of British troops from the country in 1921 and the disbanding of the Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) which they replaced. The photo shows a mobile group of four young Gardai, one with a motor-cycle and the others with bicycles (obviously Raleighs) while the man on the extreme right has his little dog on the handlebars. The garda (second from the right) in the picture has been identified as Jack Crotty who hailed from Dungarvan. Jack, who was brother of Mrs. Margaret Clancy, 24 O'Connell Street, Dungar van, went on to become a Superintendent in Wexford where he was stationed when he retired. We have been unable to have any of the others identified or to locate the place where the photo was taken.

11th WATERFORD

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

programme which consisted of quick games, which proved to be very popular. We played "head to head" in which some heads sounded hollow while others sounded pretty thick, eh Adrian!

After the games we concentrated on testwork as we hope to have all the new lads invested over the next few months Scouts were instructed in knots

DUNGARVAN MAN GIVEN SUSPENDED

A 33-year-old the local court as "a persistent offender," was given "one final-chance" when he pleaded guilty to three indictable charges before District Justice W. F.

Patrick Coleman, 4 Boreenatra, pleaded guilty to receiving one cheque on May 4 knowing it to have been stolen; forging the cheque on May 5 with intent to defraud, and uttering it at the Bank of Ireland, Dungar van on the same occasion with intent to fraudulently obtain

coleman forged a signature on it and presented it to the cashier at the bank in the hope of obtaining £300. The cashier however wasn't happy about it and referred it to the assistant manager. Coleman then left the bank hurriedly without getting any money.

any money.
The Inspector said Coleman had numerous previous convictions dating back to 1969, and he was on temporary release he was on temporary rerease from prison at the time of these offences.

DRINK AND DRUGS

PROBLEM
Mir, Niall King Solr, described Coleman's efforts to cash the cheque as "foolhardy and unprofessional." He said the defendant had a drink and drug problem but was now genuinely attempting to make some go of his life.

Sentencing Coleman to four months imprisonment, District Justice O'Connell said he is a "persisten offender." However in the hope that he will mend his ways, he (Justice) would sus-pend the sentence for twelve months but warmed that it is the defendant's last chance in his court.

CHALLENGES

Over the next few months we are going to hold some inter patrol challenges. Cooking is the challenge for October as it has been over the last three years. Each patrol will have to cook a full meal—openers main that there is course, dessert and tea. Patrols can pick their own ingredients but can only spend a certain amount of money as the full price of the meal is fixed.

Judging will be by our SPL's and a leader, but doctors will be

we are also having a Patrol Challenge Cup competition, the result of which will be decided by the patrols themselves. The winners can be challenged by another patrol after a lapse of a month and the patrol who holds the cup the longest gets to keep it at the end of the

ERROR IN FARM

"The farm profile form currently being issued to thousands of farmers contains a major flaw." This was stated recently by Mr. Pat Kennedy, Chairman of the ICMSA Taxation and Credit Committee.

ash. In a statement released from Inspector Eamonn Keating ICMSA headquarters in Limertold the court that having come ick, Mr. Kennedy said that two into possession of the cheque, coleman forged a signature on form, Sections F and G, con-

ried out in the last ten years. However, Section G of the farm profile form has incorrectly re-stricted the period to five years significant amount

drainage work was undertaken in that five year period, 1977 to 1987 inclusive. Therefore, the farm profile form currently being posted to farmers would deprive farmers of the oppor-tunity to off-set their invest-ment against farm income for

ment against farm income for tax purposes.
"A similar type error exists in Section F dealing with certain types of farm machinery."
Mr. Kennedy said that the presence of these errors and the complexity of the form is clear evidence of the need to seek professional advice before completing the form.
Finally, Mr. Kennedy said that there is now an onus on the Revenue Commissioners to take appropriate action to cor-

take appropriate action to correct the errors contained in the farm profile form.

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

After the preliminaries we highest award in CBSI.

CUB AND SCOUT OF THE

trophies to be awarded to the cub and scout of the year. These will be judged on attendance and ability throughout the

It has come to our attention that there is another scout troop operating in Dungarvan These scouts have no connection with the 11th Waterford tion with the and therefore we have no responsibility for them.

— "BI ULLIAMH"

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUNGARVAN

One of Ireland's most respect ed and demanding adult educa-tion courses is now being organised for Dungarvan and the

surrounding area.

The adult education Diploma courses of University College, Conk are run every two years and this October a diploma course in Social Study will commence at Vocational School. Dungarvan.

The course, which leads to a College Diploma, is a two-year one, each year comprising two terms, viz. October-Christmas,

January Easter.

The course is conducted by means of lecture and discussion. It entails in addition to private

study, attendance at classes on two evenings (each of three hours' duration) weekly. The course is open to matriculated and non-matriculated students. No specific standard of educa-tion is stipulated and any adult of average intelligence and application should be able to

plication should be able to pursue the course successfully. The course is designed to provide adult members of the urban/rural community with a knowledge of the social, economic and political factors which affect their daily lives; it aims to promote the personal development of participants and in opment of participants and in addition, an awareness and un-derstanding of their roles as

The subjects are: Sociology, Social Philosophy, Economics, Public Administration and Euro-

Lectures will be held two evenings per week: Mondays and Wednesdays from October

UCC Adult Education Organ-iser, Mr. William McAuliffe believes that training community leaders is one of the biggest needs in Ireland today, UCC has been involved in fulfilling this need throughout Munster, through its adult education diploma courses for just over forty years now, he said.

years now he said,
Mr. McAuliffe quotes from a
Government publication in
which it is stated that "it is
now accepted that voluntary
organisations can achieve development of people and community more quickly, at lesser
cost, and more efficiently than
central government agencies or
indeed local statutory organisandeed local statutory organisa-

He recalls that the first ever UCC Diploma Course in Co. Waterford was inaugurated in Dungarvan in 1950 and following on its great success three further diploma courses have been successfully organised in virtually every part of the county. In all, a total of 22 courses have been conducted at 11 different centres since 1950 and in Dungarvan alone a total of 152 people have to date reof 152 people have to date re-ceived Diplomas in Adult Education from UCC. Citizens who would like to

know more about the course are cordially invited to attend a meeting which will be held in The Vocational School, Dun-garvan on Wednesday, 7th Octo-ber and will be addressed by Mr. William McAuliffe, Organ-iser, Department Adult Educa-tion UCC. Attendance does not necessarily involve envolment.



Young golfers who took part in the Juvenile Competition organised by the Ladies Branch of Dungarvan Golf Club. Included are Margaret Spratt (winner), John Casey (sponsor) and Lady Captain, Gerardine Reynolds.

ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB

season, sponsored by Michael Curran & Sons, Hardware, Dungarvan, was fished on Sunday, 20th Sept. on the Cunnigar. It

Results: 1st, Pat Power; 2nd, Michael Cowming; 3rd, Michael Dolan; 4th, Larry Fraher; 1st

lady, Nancy Cashman; juvenile, Michael Young.

thanked Michael Curran & At the request of Abbeyside Sons for their very generous Shore Angling Club, Sam Roche attracted anglers from Abbeyside Ardmore and Dungarvan, but as in the first competition length of local sponsorship. Since Angling Club, Sam Roche of South Shore Angling Club will be giving a demonstration will be giving a demonstration. but as in the first competition of the season, fish again proved scarce. Nevertheless, due to our generous sponsorship all prizes were won.

Jack Curran, on behalf of the sponsors, Michael Curran & Sons, presented the prizes at the Anchor Bar, He expressed his delight at being associated with the Abbeyside Shore Angling Club and looked forward to future association with the club.

Besults: let Pat Power: 2nd

length of local sponsorship will be giving a demonstration on casting and a talk on all paspers of fishing on Sunday, all our sponsors over the past twelve months; also Tom Shanley for the use of his premises for the presentation, and he had a special word of thanks for the continuous use of their premises for Michael and Alice O'Connor, Abbeyside, for all the club's meetings: the local papers for the wonderful coverage over the year and our photographer David Stearn He

Besults: let Pat Daviar: 2nd

SYMPATHY Our chairman, George Young, tended to the wife and daugh-

modern term "Radio," and the reasons are many, but the main one being that we are a firmly established body with an inte-

grity, history, tradition and age (53 years old to be exact) al-most without parallel.

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to radios), cassette recorders and the very latest in modern audio-visual equipment for the

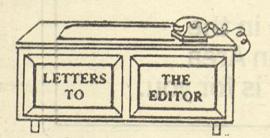
through a most generous public who respond to our many fund-

clare the sale open on that day

I am appealing to you, therefore, to think of the blind by sending a donation or gift to:

Wireless for the Blind 10 Lower Hatch Street, Dublin 2.

PATRICIA MCLAUGHLIN,



blind.

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader.

HINDU/GOTHIC GATE AT DROMANA BRIDGE, VILLIERSTOWN Dear sir, We write, as concerned resi-

dents of West Waterford, to voice our concern over the present state of the above. This uniquely historic Gate has long been a major tourist attraction within the Blackwater Valley and is presently owned by the County Council.
Sadly it has been allowed to

deteriorate of late, unless some-thing is done very soon to recwho respond to our many fund-raising activities. Our main event is our one-day Sale of Work in aid of "Wireless for the Blind" (and Audio-Visual Aids), which is held each year in Wesley House, Leeson Park, Dublin. The date is: Wednesday, November 4, and the time: 11 a.m. The Rt. Hon. Lord Mayor— Carmencita Hederman—will de-clare tithe sale open on that day. tify this situation, another part of our heritage will be lost due to neglect.
Please, if you care about keep-

ing our heritage _ support our campaign to save it. Yours faithfully, C. BURRELL J. WOODS Save The Gate Campaign,

Still Point,

Dromore, Aglish, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, 24 September, 1987. The Editor,
Dungaryan Leader,
SALE OF WORK IN AID OF
"WIRELESS FOR THE BLIND"

"WIRELESS FOR THE BLIND"
Dear Sir.
Thave been asked many times why we have not replaced the name "Wireless" with its more

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(Sub-Scribe Plus).

then addressed the anglers and DEMONSTRATION

photographer David Stearn. He also thanked each and everyone who helped the club in any way.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

4th Waterford (St. Joseph's)

FEILE NA GASOG 1987 This weekend the troop takes part in National Felle '87 at Mount Melleray Scout Centre. Last year we came third over-

(bi ullam)

p.m. Members and intending members are requested to at-

last few weeks we have been practicing our football skills as well as doing a little drama. So all in all it should be a very exciting weekend and we wish the team the best of luck.

CARDS, CARDS This week-end we have a double supply of cards. On Sunday we hold our regular Progressive 45 at the Scout Den. Abbeyside On Friday night (2nd October — yes, that date rings a bell in Abbeyside scouting!) we have cards at Barton's, The Pike, the proceeds of both nights go direct to finance both nights go direct to finance local scouting here in Abbeyside. So if you play the cards why not try to get to one of the venues — your support would be much appreciated.

FROM THE LOG: April, 1941

On Sunday night (20th), we travelled by lorry to the Pike Amusement Hall and presented our Scout Concert to another packed house. The proceeds of above went to the Garranbane A.P.L. Martin Ryan and K.F.
Frankie Daly did great work
preparing the stage for our
three performances and Mick
Terry fixed up the lighting.

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COWARD - Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward, late of 6, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on September 30, 1983. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Mass offered. As days go by and months fly

Your memory mother stays within my heart, Your gentle and loving ways, Leave golden memories of bygone days. Will those who think of her

today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving son Harry, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Lon-

COWARD - Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward, late of 6, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on September 30, 1983. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Mass offered. Tears may hide my sadness,

Like the smile that hides the tears. Mam,

But precious memories hold you close, Nothing could be more beauti ful than the memories I

To me you were someone special, and God must have

thought so too. (Always remembered by your loving daughter Rita, son-in-law Martin, grandchildren Marimately 5 ft., good condition and Julie, greatgrandchild-Box No. K493 "Leader" red Keely, Lea, London).

> COWARD Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward late of 6, Congress Villas, Dun garvan, who died on September 30, 1983. On her soul sweet Jesu have mercy. R.I.P. Mass offered As time goes by without you mother, and days turn into

years They hold a thousand mem-ories and many a silent

Things have changed in many ways since we were all together, But memories of those happy

days will live with me forever, mother. (Allways remembered by your

loving daughter Chrissie.) COWARD - Fourth Anniver sary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward, who died on September 30, 1983. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Mass offered

How could we ever forget you mother, you left so much

To remind us of your great-ness, strong and yet so

You loved us all before your-

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Teresa, son-in-law Robbie, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, Essex.)

Sweet Jesus have therey on her soul, Mass offered,
A day of remembrance, silently kept,
Of one we loved and will

COWARD - Fourth Anniver sary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward, late of 6, Congress Villas, Dungar-van, who died on September 30, Masses offered.

Along the road to yesterday, That leads me back to you, Are memories of us together, And happy days we knew. And every day dear Mam, I seem to find a way,

To wander back to meet you On the road to yesterday (Lovingly remembered by her loving son Monnie, June and

COWARD - Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward, late of 6, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on September 30, 1983. On her soul sweet Jesus have mercy, R.I.P. Mass offened, You can cody, have con-

ou can only have one mother, patient, kind and true, No other friend in all the world, will be the same to

When other friends forsake you, to your mother you will return For all her loving kindness, she asks nothing in return, To those who have a mother,

love her while you can, wish with all my heart

I wish with all my heart, mine was here today.

(Always remembered by your loving son Locky daughter-in-law Kathleen, grandchildren and greatgrandchild Jonathan.)

DOWNEY—In loving memory of our father and mother Jack and Brigid Downey, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, whose anniversaries occur at this time. R.I.P.

Too dearly loved to be

Too dearly loved to be forgotten, (Always remembered by their loving family at home and



FINN Second Anniver In loving memory of sary Sean. late of Springmount Dungarvan, October 5, 1985, R.I.P. Masses offered.

It was little I thought that morning.
The sorrow that day would bring. When a heart of gold

stopped beating.
And I could not do a thing. To those who have a loving

husband, Treasure him while you may, For I wish with all my

heart, That I had mine today. (Sadly missed, always re-membered by his wife Mollie and step-family.)

HANRAHAN - Second Anniversary — Fond memories of Dick, late of Ballinacourty, Dungarvan who died on Octo-ber 5, 1985. May he rest in

peace.

(Al ways remembered by Peggie and family.)

HANRAHAN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my brother Dick Hanrahan, late of Ballinacourty, who died on October 5, 1985. May he rest in

(Inserted by your loving sisr Josie, Jimmy and family.)

KIELY — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Gerald Kiely, 75 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who went to his eternal rest on

October 2, 1969, R.I.P. He was more than just father, teacher, my best friend.

He showed me things not known to kings. And secrets between him and

pheseant As he rises in the dawn, I never will forget him, For he made me what I am. Though he may be gone, Memories linger on,

(Remembering you always — your loving son Jimmy Teresa, Valerie, Samantha, Geraldine and Margaret.)

KIELY - Eighteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of our dear father, Gerald Kiely late of 75, Congress Villas, Dungarwho died on October 2. R.I.P. Masses offered

We lost a father with a heart of gold How much we miss him can never be told,

He shared our troubles and helped us along. If we follow his footsteps we can never go wrong. He was a father so very rare.

content in his home and always there On earth he toiled in heaven

he rests. God bless you dad, you were one of the best. Will those who think of him

ons and da - Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of Michelle, late of 50, Murphy Pl.,

Abbeyside, who died on October
3 1975, aged 5½ years. R.I.P.
He gazed among the little
ones and stooped to pick the

Our Michelle was the chosen one, with Jesus now she (Lovingly

self, you taught me what was right.

You were someone special mother, I thought the world of you.

Always remember.

never forget.

(Never forgotten by her lov-ng husband Bobby, Michael, Robert and Margaret. POWER Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Christina Power, late of 8, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungaryan, who died on October 4, 1969. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Mass offered.

er. Mass offered.

A Mass a prayer, are all we Kilkenny. Sligo, Cork and Wa can give. (Never forgotten by her loving son Paddy daughter-in-law Judy and grandchildren.)

The day's play commences at 10.30 a.m. when the host club play Comets in the opening game — the final is scheduled for 6.15 p.m. These you will have as long

TWOHIG — Birthday remem-brance of Michael, on Monday,

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

If all our prayers were answered, And all our dreams came

We would have you here, dear Michael. To say happy birthday to you.
(Always remembered by Mam

TWOHIG — Birthday remembrance of Michael on Monday, To have you as our brother, Michael,

Was cause enough for pride, No one could ever equal you, No matter how they tried. To us you were very special, What more is there to say, We only wish with all our hearts,

That you were here today.
(Always remembered by Nora, Myra, Margaret Rose, Theresa and families.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

FOLEY — The brother, ne-phews, relatives and friends of the late Michael Foley, Curra-darra, Aglish, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and those who attended the obsequies. A special word of thanks to the local clergy, to the matron, Sisters and nursing staff. St. Joseph's Hospital and to the kind neighbours who attended to his needs prior to his hospitalisation. As a token of deep appreciation holy Mass will be offered for their inten-

> ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THANKS

Affane Fire Disaster Sean and Margaret McCarthy ish to express their deep gratitude and appreciation to the people of Affane, Modeligo, Cappoquin and the surrounding districts, for your spontaneous sympathy and most generous contributions, which enabled us to re-build our fire-ravaged

ledgment will be accepted as a sincere token of our apprecia-The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intention

of all concerned.

Dungarvan Leader TELEPHONE (058) 41203

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1987

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of October, 1987, organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows — Wednesday, 7th—Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 200 420

ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION The Soroptimists will hold their Annual Art & Craft Exhi-bition and Sale in Lawlor's their Annual Art & Craft Exhibition and Sale in Lawlor's Hotel commencing at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 10th November, until 10 p.m. on Thursday, 12th November. Considerable local participation is anticipated ticipation is anticipated.

-(Advt.) **DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND**

Results of Pipe Band Draw held on Sept. 27 — £50, Sr. Catherine Crotty: £20. Pat Kiely: £10, Caroline Mulcahy; £5 each — Michael Grant, Jim O'Riordan; Thomas Mulcahy; Deirdre Flynn, Promoters Prizes (£2 each) — Don O'Connor, Oliver O'Donnell, Don O'Con-nor, Michael Grant, Don O'Con-

Members of Colligan Padre Pio Prayer Group are asked to change to Kilbrien Church on Saturday, October 3rd until further notice as Colligan Church is undergoing repairs. Rosary at 7.15, Mass at 7.30 p.m.

(Advt.). DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES
After the summer break the Dungarvan Dramatic Club is in full swing once again. We're looking forward to seeing the familiar faces of our existing members and we would like to extend a welcome to anyone interested in drama to come al-A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Never forgotten by his loving (Never forgotten by his loving to seeing you there. — (Advt.).

C.B.S. PARENTS COUNCIL The A.G.M. of C.B.S. Secondary School Parents Council will be held in the C.B.S. hall on Thursday, October 8, at 8

p.m. All parents welcome THE MARIAN YEAR A Holy Hour of prayer and meditation at Our Lady's altar Dungarvan, on Saturday in St. Mary's Parish Church from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

All are welcome to participate and join in this special time of Prayer on the First Saturday of every month. "Ask and it will be given to you, search and you will find. knock and the door will be opened to you." Mt. 7:7—(Adv.)

BASKETBALL: YOPLAIT LADIES TOURNAMENT Dungarvan Sports Centre the venue next Sunday (Oct 4th) for the Yoplait sponsored Ladies Intermediate Basketbal

local Weststar Club. Pre-tournament favourites will be Cork premier team Comets. with Brunell and Waterford Glass both expected to be in shake-up for terford are also taking part. The day's play commences

TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Western Final Victory — Our intermediate hurlers captured the Raymond O'Brien Cup last Sunday afternoon by virtue of a 2-12 to 0-12 victory over Foura 2-12 to 0-12 victory over Four-milewater. Anyone who thought that this was going to be a cake-walk for Tallow were very wrong. The game is all about taking your chances when they come — we did this and Four-milewater did not. If they took half the chances that came their way, they would have the their way, they would have the cup now. We will have to improve 100% if we hope to win the county final in a few weeks

time.

Team — M. Murphy: T. McCarthy, L. O'Brien, F. Ryan; J. O'Donoghue, M. Beecher, A. Ryan; J. McDonnell, T. Sheehan: Dermot Henley, K. Murphy, S. Curley; P. Daly, P. Murphy, David Henley.

Piltown Draw Winner—Congratulations to Michael Cotter, who won £60 in the Piltown Hurlers Co-op Draw last week. This brings the number of

This brings the number of winners from Tallow to four so CONNA PROGRESSIVE 45

The committee wish to advise all their patrons that the weekly 45 card game will re-com-mence in Conna Hall on Friday, 2nd Oct., at 8.30 p.m. Usual prizemoney, jackpot and raffle. Looking forward to seeing all our usual friends together with any new ones.

BADMINTON CLUB

The A.G.M. of the above club

was held in the Community Centre on Monday, Sept. 21st. It was very well attended and the following officers were elected — Pat Sheehan, Chairman; Fiona Cunningham. Secretary: Sheila Sutherland. retary: Sheila Sutherland. Asst. Sec.: Bunty O'Sullivan, Treasurer: John Pratt, Asst. Treasurer: Mary Murphy, Membership Officer: Audrey Sheehan, P.R.O. Committee — Richard Tobin, Michael Cunningham, Philly Curley, John Doyle Joe Power, Timmy Flaherty, Johnny Hogan, Francis Mur-phy Colin Cunningham, Daniel McGrath, Pat Sheehan, Sheila rland, Fiona Cunning-Bunty O'Sullivan, John Sutherland, Pratt, Mary Murphy and Audrey Sheehan.

It was decided that the fee for adults participating on teams will be £20; adults not playing on teams £10; secon-dary school £5 and juveniles

It was also agreed that we would enter three teams in the league — division 3, 4 and 6. We would be very pleased to welcome any new members.
The selectors for the three John Pratt. Timmy Flaherty and Sean Tobin. We wish all contenders for the third division team the very best.

—(P.R.O.)

TALLOW BRIDGE CLUB
Sept 14th __ 1st, Kathleen
O'Keeffe and Elizabeth Walsh:
Best gross, Marjory O'Brien SQUASH CLUB NOTES

Full Time Coach — One of the suggestions to the Annual General Meeting of the club on this Friday night is that a full time coach be sought for the benefit of all the members, but especially for the highest particular for the highest par and Country Leagues?" Las year we had 3 men's teams – Div. 4 and Div. 5 Count County Leagues and a Country League team, while we had two ladies team. While we had two ladies teams. This year will we have another men's team, as our top team will be moving up a division after winning the county last year. What will the fee be for the next year? Last year it was £23, College-goers £5, what would you suggest? Do we have enough of social evenings? and of course how many ed gifts for the raffle — proings? and of course how many club leagues should we have? All these and many more points of interest will be debated at the Annual General Meeting when chairman Frank Roche sets the wheels in motion on Friday night at 8.30 p.m. cakes. in the Community Hall. If you have a suggestion or an idea to further improve the club, or something you would like to see changed, or for that matter if you would like to become an active member of the commit tee, you are very welcome to the meeting. This is the night

LAST CALLS AT 11 P.M. NEXT MONDAY

when all club members wil

As and from Monday next, October 5, the week-day closing time for licensed premises will revert to 11 p.m. so all last calls will have to be made by that time. Sunday closing will be 10

ARDMORE & GRANGE I.C.A. are holding a

COOKERY DEMONSTRATION By Liz Boyne of Calor Kosangas

_ in _

ST. DECLAN'S HALL,

ARDMORE THURSDAY, 8th OCTOBER

have a say on the future plans of the club, and elect the offi-cers and committee for the next twelve months, so make a special effort to attend your A.G.M. this Friday night.

Booking Courts - Make sure you book your game well in advance now as all games are booked on the time sheet at Keniry's Bar, phone 56212, and only one game can be booked at the time. This is to ensure that everyone can get a game Until next week-'Hand Out.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.G.

It was a quiet weekend on the playing field but our junior team are away to Killeagh on Sunday morning next at 11.30. Players to be at the Square at 10.30 sharp.

Our u/10 team are at home on Sunday afternoon against Inch. Kick-off 3 o'clock.

Club Draw — I'm sure by now most people are aware that the club are participating in the Confined Members Soc-cer Co-op Draw organised by Seaview Celtic F.C. Tickets are selling very well and the club would like to thank everyone who has supported this draw to date. The total cost is just £20 or £4 per month which is great value, with 15 prizes being given out each month the 1st of which is a Ford Fiesta The first draw takes place on Saturday, 14th November. For those who pay the £20, they are

those who pay the £20, they are in a free draw with the first prize of a holiday. Remember if you're not in, you can't win Pontoon—Congratulations to Michael McGrath on winning the club's first pontoon of the

Reminder — To junior players of meeting this Thursday evening, 1st October in Parish Hall at 8 p.m. sharp. Congratulations to our junior

players who helped Tallow to clinch the Intermediate Western Hurling Final on Sunday

delegate meeting on Monday Bar, Lismore at 9 p.m. Club treasurer Leonard Fraser refereed his first game last Sunday in Piltown and enjoyed himself in a 9-goal thriller. —(P.R.O. Liam Fraser)

TALLOW IRISH DANCING CLUB

At the recent Keniry School Feis held in the Community Centre, Tallow, the following dancers were successful and congratulations is extended to all — Lynn Power, Sheila De-laney. Breed O'Leary, Diana Beecher Claire Flynn, Eleanor Flynn, Una Beecher, Orla Cun-ningham, Niamh Mangan, Bill McNamara, Mary McNamara, Emma Mangan, Mary Pratt Catherine Leahy, Edel Morrisson, Karen McCormack, Lorraine McCormack Claire O'Callaghan, Paula Heskin, Fiona H'skin, Eileen Coughlan, Noelle Quann, Eleanor Daly, Breeda O'Brien, Theresa O'Brien, Annette Feeney, Fidelma Feeney, Larnifer Faeney, Niamh Murnette Feeney, Fidelma Feeney, Jennifer Feeney, Niamh Murphy, Claire Mills, Jacqueline Mills, Orla Walsh, Paula Goulding, Elaine Harpur, Stephanie Harpur, Ann-Marie Houlihan, Deirdre O'Brien, Caroline Houlihan, Theresa Condon, Caroline Harpuron esa Condon. Caroline Hannon. Claire Hannon. Linda Beecher. Aldeen McDonnell, Mary Mur-ray, Michelle Murray, Karen unningham, Colette Donnelly Nuala Donnelly, Eimear

O'Grady, Gina O'Brien The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank ed gifts for the raffle — proceeds of which were donated to the Cronin Fund. Also thank you to Angela of "The Latch" for a lovely meal provided for the teacher and adjudicator: also to the parents who baked

O'SULLIVAN-COLLINS

The marriage has taken place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, of Brian O'Sullivan, son of Mrs. O'Sullivan and the late Cornelius O'Sullivan, Ardmanning Avenue, Togher, Cork and Claire Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Pat Collins, Grovemount. Tallow.

The Nuptual ceremonies were performed by Rev. Sean Cotter, D.D. assisted by Very Rev. Michael Walsh, P.P. The bestman was Neil O'Sul-livan and the groomsman was Martin O'Sullivan, brothers of

The bridesmaids were Maeve Collins and Paula Collins, sis-

ters of the bride.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full length gown of Chantilly lace with matching headdress and she carried a bouquet of peach and white pass. The bridesand white roses. The brides-maids wore peach satin dresses. The Lessons were read by Kieran Collins and Jacinta O'Sullivan The Prayers of the Faithful were read by Ian Hol-lingworth and Aedin Collins cousins of the bride.

The organist was Donal Kennefick and soloists were Tom Gallagher (uncle) and Michelle Gallagher, cousin of the bride The reception was held at Ballyrafter House Hotel, Lismore. We join with their many friends in wishing Brian and Claire many years of wedded

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ENGAGEMENTS

Congratulations Daly, Dalymount and Robert Smiddy, Youghal, and Brenda Kenny, Ballinlovane and Bill Allen, Araglen, who have announced their engagements.

WEDDING: BEECHER-DODEY

St. Michael's Church, Bally-luff was the scene of a very pretty wedding recently when Miss Angela Beecher, only Angela daughter of Michael and Mar-garet Beecher, Ballyduff and Mr. Philip Dodey, 3, Sarah Cur-ran Avenue, Rathfamham, Dubin, were united in the Sacra-ment of Matrimony. The Nup-tial Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Kevin Mulcahy, P.P.,

Following the ceremony the reception was held at Kilcoran Lodge Hotel, Cahir and the worked in Dublin for a number of years) and Philip many years of wedded bliss.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A meeting of the Council was held in the school on Monday night with a good attendance present to make arrangements

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(i) Old Age (non-contributory) Pension; (ii) Widows Pension (contributory and

METHOD OF PAYMENT BY HEALTH BOARD:

£55 in November, 1987.

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Maximum allowance will be paid in two instalments as

Contact the Community Welfare Officer at your local

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be paid from the date of application so PLEASE APPLY

Infectious Diseases Maintenance Allowance.

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2.—The payment of fuel allowances is being extended to long-duration recipients of unemployment assist-

3.—In certain circumstances applicants who are living with qualified dependants may be granted the

ance. Payment in such cases will be made by the

Department of Social Welfare through local employ-

Unmarried Mother's Allowance.

Single Woman's Allowance.

Prisoner's Wife's Allowance.

are this week in receipt of a "Farm Profile - Tax Return."

The October monthly draw will be held on Monday night next in the hall at 8.30 p.m. followed by a meeting of the Council.

Congratulations to the senior hurlers on winning the county final on Sunday last and we wish them the best of luck in the Munster Club champion-

G.A.A. NOTES

On Sunday last the senior hurlers captured the county title when they defeated Roanmore in the replay at Walsh Park by 4-7 to 2-11. We led at half time by a goal and at one stage we were ten points in front, but we were put under intense pressure in the closing intense pressure in the closing stages and held on for a two-point win. (See match report in this issue)

After the game, team captain Mossy Casey received the cup from Co. Board Chairman, James Tobin amid scenes of wild excitement.

Congratulations to the team and panel on their fine win, to the selectors Michael Beecher, Davy Barry and Seamie Flynn and the club officers on this achievement in this the centen-ary year of the club.

Afterwards it was back to Ballyduff for the celebrations, which continued into the early hours of Monday morning. After for Sunday next. A new supply the parade, which was attended of chairs has been purchased by the largest crowd ever to

for the hall and will be available for "Hello October" this week-end.

welcome home a winning team to the village, the team were welcomed by Eugene Hickey, Chairman of the club. He said it was a brilliant display by the team who gave wonderful com-mitment throughout the year and he was proud, he said, to be associated with this occasion. Other speakers were team captain Mossy Casey, Mossy Walsh, Seamie Hannon, Fr. Mulcahy Fr. Queally and David

It's now on to the Munster championship in which we will play the Cork or Clare cham-pions in the semi-final on a date to be arranged.

The under-21 hurlers will play Kilrossanty in Colligan on Saturday, October 10 at 3 p.m.

The primary schools football team defeated An Rinn in Ring on Friday evening last by 1-3 to 0-3 in the first game of the competition.

PARISH MISSION

The parish mission opens this Saturday night and continues until the following Saturday morning. There will be Masses at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. each day for the coming week.

BALLYDUFF ICA NOTES

Another year has passed and Tuesday night next, October 6 is AGM time once more. Like most organisations, we seem to have a fear of AGMs. People find all kinds of excuses not to this certainly attend. Now should not be the case. It is very little benefit to a club, guild or whatever, to have members outside "on the fence" so to speak. It is "inside" decisions are taken and programmes planned.

LEAGUE CUP CONTINUES

only two semi-finalists to em-

Cappoquin 'B' 5: Grange 2

Ardmore 1; Cappoquin 'A' 2 Piltown 3; Modeligo 6 Lismore 1; Killeagh 2

With Cappoquin 'firsts' win-

ning in Ardmore, Youghal's goal rush came too late. Affane

require just one point from next week's home game against

Lismore and this should be within their compass but as to who will emerge from the fourth grouping is still not

League champions, Killeagh were visitors to Lismore on

Sunday morning and deserved their 2-1 victory. They were too

experienced and well balanced for a home side, short some

regulars and who took the op-

regulars and who took the op-portunity to give some of their youngsters a run. The three goals came in the first half. Dan Sexton gave Killeagh the lead in seventeen minutes: a splendid Brendan Lawton goal had Lismore level in half an hour and Tom McCarthy, Kil-leagh; been player scored the

others to impress for

of work remains to be done be-fore the side will peak but the

Brendan Crowley and Anthony

Lismore (panel), S. Prendergast, J. Tobin, D. Landers, D. O'Donnell, P. Ahearne, E. Cus-

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Killeagh (panel), T. Abernethy, D. Sexton, K. Galvin, C. Galvin, G. Ahearne T. McCarthy, E. McCarthy, N. Long, T. Scully, P. Power, T. Treacy, J. Landers, M. Landers, W. Landers, W. Landers, W. Landers, W. Landers, W. Landers, M. Landers, W. Landers, M. Landers, W. Landers, W. Landers, M. Landers, W. Land

With both teams concentrat-ing on the game there were

absolutely no problems for ref-eree Paddy Mason. Next weekend sees a notable

first for Red House clubs when four compete in the first round of the Munster Junior Cup. Ardmore entertain Pinewood

and Cappoquin are at home to Valley Cappoquin and Val-ley will be on Saturday and the

were ot Killeagh

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erge

The ICA have done trojan work down through the years so we send out an urgent appeal to all paid-up members to attend this AGM. We would also love to see some new faces. Together we can move mountains! Let's keep it going. See you all on October 6 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's Hall.

Congratulations to the senior hurlers for their magnificent display on Sunday last. Well done lads, you did your parish proud. Good luck in the Mun-ster club championships.—PRO

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

A meeting of the above club be held on next Saturday night at 9 p.m. The agenda in-cludes discussions on stockjudging and the possibility of hosting the competition. Our members have always been very successful in this competition so keep the flag flying lads! But we advise competitors to watch out for mutton dressed as lamb or a wolf in sheep's

leagh's best player scored the winner two minutes before the break and Colman Galvin, Richard Landers, Ger Ahearne and goalkeeper Tom Abernethy, were others to impress for Also included is our u-21 De bating team, namely Eugene Flynn, Paddy Aherne, Anne Casey and Maeve Kenny. This quadrol will represent the club The Lismore display gave no cause for depression but their obvious forward deficiencies will have to be remedied. A lot in the very near future. It is hoped to hold a friendly debate within the club in the near future to give the team some practice, though all have the gift of the gab already.

On next Sunday the Community Council are going back nifty years in time. In the Com-munity Field at 2 p.m. there will be a spectacular display of threshing, thatching making and other old-time crafts. We wish them every success with this very ambitious project and assure them of our whole-hearted support. So, members, off with the minis and the stone-washed jeans and don the shawls, waistcoats etc. and join in the red petticoats and hard hats of yester/year

and revelry.
Sunday next the officership course is taking place. This is an essential course for the well being of the club. Further details from our chairman.

Congratulations to former member Brenda Kenny who announced her engagement re-cently. We wish her and Bill many years of happiness. Finally, heartiest congratula-

tions once again to our cham-pion senior hurling panel on bringing back another county title to Ballyduff. The team gave an excellent performance and have done our village proud. Well done all. Here we go! Here we go! Here we go! Don't overdo the celebrations boys!_ PRO Maeve Kenny. Ardmore game on Sunday but regretfully we cannot, confirm

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES Thirty-four goals were scored in the six ties played on Sunday in the Tony Bolger League Thirty are three League Cupties — Modeligo v. Valley; Affane v. Lismore and Killeagh v. Cup campaign but Pinewood and Cappoquin 'A' are still the

ames Tobin, Waterford County Board, Chairman presenting the cup to Mossy Casey, Ballyduff

Upper, captain, after their victory over Roanmore in the Waterford senior hurling county final

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB 1987 Annual General Meeting

The A.G.M. of the club took
place in the C.Y.M.S. on Thursday night last and attracted a

day hight last and attracted a fairly poor turnout, but in spite of this, it was a constructive and successful meeting.

The Chairman in his opening address welcomed all to the meeting and praised the outgoing committee for their tremendals. endous work during last season Following this, the secretary's

treasurers' and tournament committees' reports were read.

Officers & Committee — The following will serve for the 1987/'88 season—Chairman W. Gallegher. Gallagher: Sec., J. Noonan; Treasurer, C. O'Leary; P.R.O., R. Walsh: committee—P. Curran, D. O'Leary, T. Kelleher, E. Fraher, P. Flynn, K. O'Reilly.

Tournament Committee — C. O'Leary, J. Noonan and R. Walsh make up the tournament committee, and they will look

committee and they will look after the running of tourna-ments and leagues in the coming season.

Membership, Games Fees and Visitors Fees—Membership will be the same as last season, at a very reasonable 5 and all intending members must be 16 years or older, on or before ten weeks and we would remind January 31st 1988. The games all promoters to make an extra fees will remain at 50p (20p per player) and the duration of a game will be 30 minutes. Fees for non-members and visitors will be £1 (50p per player) for

30 minutes. fore the side will peak but the potential is there and the clear promise in the young players can be realised with older heads to show the way. Dave Landers, Denis O'Donnell, Barney Prendergast, and Brendan Lawton for that typical goal did very well and youngsters Francian Crowley and Anthony Opening Hours And Nightly Supervisors — For the moment, the snooker room will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. and the first night of play will be on this Monday October. will be on this Monday, October 5th. Two committee members sth. Two committee members will brush and iron the tables and supervise each night and they are as follows: Monday — C. O'Leary and R. Walsh; Tuesday — T. Kelleher and E. Fraher; Wednesday — P. Curran and D. O'Leary; Thursday — P. Flynn and K. O'Reilly; Saturday — P. Flynn. Bolger played with zest and Verdict: a competitive ninety minutes and good entertain-

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB

The 87/88 season gets under way on next Sunday, October 4th. New members should come the clubhouse anytime after 10 o'clock and every Sunday morning. All committee mem-bers will be available to give instruction and take them on the water.

The experienced oarsmen will also be taking to the water. The club has very ambitious plans in this regard with the formation of a squad with neighbours, Clonmel, to compete once Bank Holiday weekend and, in Maher.

Marathon Row to Youghal and back on November 1st. All committee members will have spon-sorship cards and any donation will be gratefully received.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

Sympathy - At a recently convened meeting of the club sympathy was extended to Willie McGrath, Bothar Garbh, on the death of his brother which occurred in Dublin.

Perfect Pitch - Last Sunday's games in the field drew a large crowd and it was heartening for our club officials to hear the glowing tributes pertaining to the condition and lay-out of the pitch. Comments were rife around the ground that Cappoquin is the ideal venue for important games and is deserving of many of the "plum" fixtures which more often than not go elsewhere. I sincerely hope board officials heard these comments on Sunheard these comments on Sun-

day last.

Fund-Raising — Our fundraising efforts continue to try
to alleviate the seasons club expenditure. There is no need for
me to explain in detail the
magnitude of club expenses in
the present time, so once again
we expect to all our loval sunwe appeal to all our loyal sup-porters who have ralleyed to our cause year in, year out, to continue to do so. Our non-stop draw continues for a further all promoters to make an extra effort to fill their cards — the co-operation of all our members is vital to make the draw a success. An extra bonus will be a massive Christmas Hamper, valued at £100 which will be drawn at the end for all fully paid up contributors to our draw

AFFANE A.F.C.

On Sunday last we played a very entertaining challenge game against Dungarvan Youths which we lost by 3-1. We were first to score with a fine individual ffort by Ray Flynn. Dungarvan pulled one back to leave it all square at the break. In the second half the fitness of the Dungarvan side began

we play Lismore next Sunday in the League Cup.
Panel for last Sunday __ M.
O'Dowd, T. Ormonde, C. Maher,
L. Costin, F. McCarthy, F.
Veale, R. Flynn, K. Veale, E.
O'Shea, T. Mansfield, T. Hennebry, K. Reddy, S. Costin, E. Flynn.

CATS BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The above tournament is now reaching the final stages. On Sunday next at 10.30 a.m. the 'B' final takes place bebours, Clonmel, to compete once again at Henley Royal Regatta.

The club is also undertaking some fundraising. On Saturday, October 17th there will be a dance with music provided by Paddy O'Brien and Telstar. There will be Scratch Races and a Cake Sale on October Bank Holiday weekend and in Maher.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

nature.

education in that rooms used Dublin), Shelton Abbey, Wickfor classes had, of necessity, to low, St. Patrick's Institution, be adapted to house offenders. Shanganagh Castle, Co. Dublin, The Cork Library Committee Loughan House, Co. Cavan and continued to provide a good Fort Mitchel) are all similar in service to the prison.

"Work commenced on the construction of a new cell block which when completed should considerably reduce the pressure on accommodation and enable the prison to function more smoothly."

The reports in regard to the other prisons and places of detention (Mountjoy, Limenick, Arbour Hill, Portlaoise, Training Unit (Glengarriff Parade,

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

The Annual General Meeting took place on Friday, the 11th of September. The election of

officers was as follows:—
Life Patron, John Treacy;
Chairperson, John McGrath; Vice-do., Tom Aherne; Secretary, Angela Lynch; Asst.-do., Kathy Lynch; Joint Treasurers, Jim Cashman, Pat Scanlon; P.R.O., Gerard Walsh; Committee — Carmel Fitzgerald, Kathleen Walsh, Tommy Coughlan, Michael Aherne, Angela Collender, Michael Stack.

Ferrybank Bell Relays — Our

athletes enjoyed good success in Ferrybank last Sunday.

Results: u/9 boys, Neil Mc-Grath 5th: u/10 girls, Geraldine Niely 8th: u/15 girls, Niamh Scanlon 4th; u/15 girls, Niamh Scanlon 4th; u/15 boys, Joseph Power 3rd; junior men, Joseph Power 8th; u/17 boys, Stephen McCarthy 2nd; u/17 boys, Royco Ware 6th; u/17 boys, John White 9th; senior men, Royco Ware 5th; u/17 girls, Lily McCarthy 5th, senior lodded the Carthy 5th: senior ladies, Lily McCarthy 7th.

Junior ladies relay — Lily Mc-Carthy, Susan McCarthy, Sha-ron Murphy, Niamh Scanlon,

Just out of the prizes in 14th place were Theresa O'Donovan and Mary Walsh. Well done to

Fermoy Harriers Cross Country—Three of our athletes travelled to Fermoy and did well — u/13 boys, Kevin Walsh 5th; u/13 girls, Corinna Walsh 7th; u/15 Boys, Jerome Con-nors 13th.

SUPPLY PROBLEM LOOMS FOR THE IRISH BEEF INDUSTRY

ing a serious supply problem if present trends in cattle numbers continue, according to Mr. Paddy Moore, chief executive of the Irish Livestock and Meat Board, CBF.

Commenting on the most re-cent cattle census results, which have just been published he said that Irish cow num-bers are now lower than they of the Dungarvan side began to tell and they added two more goals before the end.

This was a very good display by our young side and we would like to thank Dungarvan for travelling up to play us.

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"The beef supply issue is of such national significance — it should be the major agricultural issue facing the country — and is so critical to the ability of the meat industry to pursue commercial markets that effective Government action to ar-rest the downward trend in supplies, as is contemplated, is urgently required.

"The problem arises because milk quota cuts will make between 135,000 and 290,000 datry cows redundant by 1990. The loss in value to the beef industry of 100,000 cows would equal the angular value of the houri the annual value of the horti-cultural industry."

By the sweet bay of Dublin whilst carelessly strolling, I sat mysef down by a green myrtle's shade, Reclined on the beach as the wild waves were rolling In sorrow condoling I saw a fair maid:

Her robes changed to mourning that once were so glorious, I stood in amazement to hear her sad wail:

THE BLACKBIRD OF SWEET AVONDALE

As mentioned in this column

last week, Sunday next, October 4, the first Sunday in October,

is known as "Ivy Sunday," the day on which Parnellites remember "the Chief." Charles Stuart Parnell (1846-1891), a young Protestant landowner horn in Avendale House

young Protestant landowner was born in Avondale House, a comfortable country mansion

in Co. Wicklow. For a period he was partner of Michael Davitt

and later President of the Irish Land League. A statesman ex-

traordinary, his brilliant career ended in heartbreak at the early age of 45 years following

his ill-starred relationship with

Our ballad for this week i another that recalls Parnell, "the Blackbird of Sweet Avon-

Kitty O'Shea.

Her heart-string burst forth in wild accents uproarious, "Oh, where is my Blackbird

of Sweet Avondale?' In sweet county Meath, Wex-ford, Cork and Tipperary The rights of old Erin my Blackbird did sing,

But woe to the hour when with heart light and airy, When he from my arms to Dublin took wing. The fowler waylaid him in hopes to ensnare him. While I here in sorrow his

absence bewail; It grieves me to hear that the walls of Kilmainham Surround the dear Blackbird of Sweet, Avondale

O Erin, my country, awake from thy slumber, And bring back my Black bird so dear unto me, Let everyone see by strength of your number That you as a nation would wish to be free. The cold prison dungeon is

no habitation For one to his country so loyal and true; Then give him his freedom without hesitation. Remember he fought hard

for freedom and you. Alas! O my country, in sorrow I'll wander

While sadly I make supplica-tion to thee, For absence they say makes the heart grow the fonder, So that makes my Blackbird

more dear unto me, O Heaven! give ear to my supplication, And strengthen the bold sons

of old Granuaile; God grant that my country will soon be a nation And bring back my Blackbird to Sweet Avondale

MUST PREVENT FURTHER CUTS IN **MILK QUOTAS**

"Ireland must initiate discus-sion at European Community level which would prevent any further across the board cuts in milk quotas." That's accord-ing to the President of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers" Association Mr. Con Scully, who this week met with Mr. Wolfgang Von Geldern, Parliamentary State Secretary, German Federal Ministry of Agriculture.

Commenting on suggestions that the EEC may make the temporary cuts in milk quotas, agreed last December, permanent, Mr. Scully said that no further change to the existing quota system should be made at this stage.
"Given that the whole quota

system must be reviewed and given a new legal basis with effect from the first of April, 1989 ICMSA will be impressing on the Government that this review, which will be the basis of the new permanent quota system, should be commenced immediately.
"Furthermore, unlike the ori-

ginal and recent decisions on the milk quota system, all future decisions should be based on the economic importance of dairying in each Region of the Community

"Therefore a Regional as op-posed to a national or Member State approach should be the

basis for fixing quotas in future." said Mr. Scully.

The IOMSA President said that research work commissioned by ICMSA has, for the first time established an index of the relative importance of dairying relative importance of dairying in every Region of the Com-

Mr. Scully presented Mr. Von Geldern with a document outlining the research in this He concluded: "There is con-

siderable political support across the Community for a more equitable distribution of quotas and there is an onus now on Ireland to lobby our EEC partners on this issue.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

Aggie Hurton, Ballyheeney, Clashmore who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday night, last with a special party for their family and friends at Decies Lounge, Clashmore.

BABY GIRL

Congratulations to Mossie and Margaret O'Keeffe Summerhill, Kinsalebeg on the birth of their second child—a baby girl

HARVEST

Despite the short dry spells of weather we have been hav-ing recently, many acres of corn remained unharvested throughthe area up to last weekend, We hope the weather will im-prove and this situation will change shortly.

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which should be released this week and we wish them every

SET DANCING

Set dancing in Clashmore has had a strong and competitive tradition for many years and our present senior and ladies our present senior and ladies sets, consisting of Michael Mc-Kenna, Michael Dee, Pat Mc-Kenna and John Foley, Anne MicKenna. Christine Dee, Angela McCarthy and D. Flitzgerald in the senior set, and in the ladies set. Stobhan O'Rourke, Eilish O'Rourke, Eilish O'Rourke, Annette O'Keeffe, Janice and Christine Dee, An-gela McCarthy, D. Fitzgerald and Anne McKenna, are all keeping up the tradition of for-

mer sets.

This year for the second consecutive year, the senior set won the "Biddy Farrell Perpetual Trophy" in Caherconlish, Co. Limerick and the ladies set were placed 2nd in their compatition.

Many local students, having plan to hold their own compesat for their Inter Cert exams during last June and July are still waiting for their results plan to hold their own competition in Clashmore. This will be a competition with a difference, with full details later!



Mr. Maurice Power, Shrough, Lismore receives a cheque for £1500 from James Bennett, Chairman, Ballysaggart GAA Club. Maurice was a recent winner in the Piltown GAA Co-op draw. Also included are John Joe Troy (winning ticket seller) and Breeda Clancy, draw organiser for Ballysaggart GAA Club.

4.—Persons resident in the urban districts of Wexford, Enniscorthy, Gorey, New Ross, Waterford City, 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Dungarvan, Kilkenny City and are in receipt of one Best wishes to John and ggie Hurton, Ballyheeney, of the following social welfare payments should