



#### MERGER MANIA

In the course of an article on agribusiness in the issue of "Business and Finance" dated September 24, John McAleese, the well-known agricultural correspondent, writes about the possible mergers that might result from the suggestion floated earlier in the year by ICOSthe Irish Co-operative Organisation Society-on the need to rationalise the dairy industry in the country by a reduction in the number of dairy co-ops. Under the title "Merger

Mania," the article claims to be 'a who-will-be-who guide to marriages among the co-ops' and says that within a couple of years the co-op movement may be unrecognisable as a result.

Mr. McAleese states that already the somewhat more than faint shape of the likely new groups is beginning to emerge and dealing with the situation as it will probably affect us in Waterford and particularly here in Dungarvan he suggests a pairing be-Waterford Co-op and tween the Kilkenny-based Avonmore. "Whether it ends up being called Avonmore or Waterford, or something else en-tirely," he writes, "it is very much in the interests of Avonmore to achieve this particular merger.

He then goes on to say that the fundamental and central logic of the merger for Avonmore lies in the bulk product business of the two societies. making butter, cheese and milk powder. Avonmore has a very large and modern bulk products plant at Ballyragget in Co. Kilkenny which is currently underused. With the EEC milk quota cuts biting, it is going to be even more underused in the future. Not to put a tooth in it (writes McAleese), Avonmore needs to get its hands on more milk in order to use that plant more efficiently, and it has its eyes on the output of

Council. In the event, Clir. Harty absented himself from the meeting and following a tied vote between Chr. Kyne and Fianna Fail's CMr. Patsy Kenneally, the latter's name

was drawn from the box when the position was "raffled." The matter provided a very stormy interlude at a meeting of the ten Fine Gael Co. Councillors held recently in Dungarvan where following some acrimonious exchanges, we understand that Cllr. Harty stormed out of the meeting threatening to maintain his seat on the Council as an inde-

pendent. Now, however, some oil has been poured on the stormy waters as a result of the de-

cision reached on the matter by a full meeting of the Fine Gael National Executive which was attended by the Party Leader. Mr. Alan Dukes. Also present were Cllr. Harty, Chr. Michael Queally, Fine Gael Whip on the Co. Council, Mr. Maurice Cummins Waterford Constituency Executive Chairman, Mrs. Troy, Secretary, Dungarvan District Executive, Cllrs. Pat Coffey Portlaw and James A. Walsh, Cappoquin.

According to the grapevine we understand that at the meeting Cllr. Harty gave a firm commitment to honour all future agreements entered into

by the Party and spoke at length of the unswerving loyalty of his family to Fine Gael down hrough the years. He urged hat the whip be not withdrawn rom him.

Having considered the entire ssue the National Executive then decided to uphold the plea made by the Gaeltacht Councillor and to reject the recommendation that the whip be removed from him.

On the surface the decision would appear to indicate that the problem has been solved but it is certain that the deeprooted divisions which have vacancy for another G.P. for THE CHANGES within the party for a existed he area

**Pollution Problems Must Be Solved At All Costs** 

Speaking on the subject of "Pollution Control" at the monthly meeting of the Co. Wa-terford Committee of Agricul-ture held in Dungarvan, the CAO. Mr. Jerry Kingston said that at present 70% of all water saturbuted to agriculture with industrial effluent next. He said that they had a major problem in dealing with slage effluent but farmers been widespread throughout the country, there had only been a few serious cases re-corded in Co. Waterford. This, he said, was due in no small way to the fact that farmers in the county had invested a lot of money in installing stor-"WHILE FISHES WATCH" The members watch" lot of money in installing stor-age tanks and other facilities to deal with slurry and silage effluent.

The members were then shown a video dealing with the pollution of rivers and lakes in Ireland called "While Fishes Watch." But, Mr. Kingston added that they would have to continue to plan for the future develop-ments in farming in the county and be conscious of the fact

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attitude and were handling the problem of pollution in the county very well. He said that county very by issuing by issuing warning notices they were affording people who might be responsible an oppor-tunity of clearing up the situa-

Mr. Tom Murphy (ICOS) stressed the need to educate people about the problem. "Whatever it costs we must preserve our heritage and keep our environment and our rivers and waterways clean," ne said



Ballyduff Upper's presentation of "Hello October" 1987 - Members of the cast from their production of "Les Miserables": Pat Sreenan, Grainne O'Connor, Andrea Lynch, Dermot Moore and Siobhan Farrell, which will be staged at St. Michael's Hall, Ballyduff Upper on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, October 8, 9 and 11, and also on the following week-end. (Photo by Kiely)

#### Committee Of Agriculture

# **Minister Must Use Hatchet Himself To Axe Meetings**

Members of the Co. Water-ford Committee of Agriculture at their monthly meeting held in Dungarvan last Monday unanimously agreed to continue holding monthly meetings de-spite the non-payment of travel and subsistence allowances to members due to recent finan-the situation in most of the other counties now was similar to that applying here. Mr. Harrington — I suppose we will have to accept the posi-tion so as the money to pay the expenses is not avail-members due to recent finanspite the non-payment of travel tion and subsistence allowances to the members due to recent finan-cial cutbacks in the ACOT budget.

Mr. J. Kingston, C.A.O., stat-ed that following the last meet-ing he had raised the matter, as instructed, with the Department of Agriculture and the Department had then referred that they should continue to hold their monthly meetings. He raised the question of the him to a resolution proposed by Cilr. G. O'Halloran and secby Clir. G. O'Halloran and sec-onded by Clir. J A Walsh at the April monthly meeting of the Committee and passed unanimously that despite the severe cutbacks the Committee would continue to hold their monthly meetings as hereto-fore

Cllr. J. A. Walsh said that while he agreed that they should continue to hold their monthly meetings he could not under-stand why such a small amount as that involved in paying the the expenses is not avail-able. But I feel that the mem-bers of this committee have a duty to the farmers of the county and to perform that we must continue to hold our monthly meetings. as that involved in paying themembers' expenses should becut, "It's a very small amountin a very big budget," he said."and It's just penny pinching,"He added that the Ministerhad not seen fit to cut his ownexpenses as part or the cut-

expenses as part of the cut-Clir. G. O'Halloran agreed backs

Clir. O'Halloran said that it was good to note that they could still meet as a statutory body even though expenses

meeting that the Committee would continue to hold their would continue to hold their monthly meetings in the future even if the funding to pay the members' expenses was cut off. "We should let the Minister know that this will not put an end to the Committee of Agri-culture and if that's what he wants then he will have to take out the hatchet and do the job himself!" he said The members of the Commit-tee unanimously endorsed this statement.

statement



Manager

IN THE BEST TRADITIONS

Ireland's major motor sport event sees not only the tradi-tional start in Belfast but for the first time the finish of the

three day event is in Dublin. Despite the restrictions imposed by motor sport's governors which caused drastic re-organi-sation of this year's rally the '88 event promises to be in the true tradition of 'The Circuit' Counting as a qualifier for both the European Rally Cham-

pionship and the Irish Tarmac series as well as the Shell RAC Open British Championships, the Rothmans Circuit is under new management with Murray Moreland taking over as Clerk of the Course and former Clerk, Bill Martin, becoming Rally

As pair of world-wide range safety measures. FISA last year imposed strict, restrictions on rally length and timing. Work-ing within this framework the organising Ulster Automobile Club have come up with stages Citlo have come up with stages on the closed public roads of Ulster and the Republic total-ling 186 miles. Some stages are totally new, and several have been selected to be spectator venues making public access easy easy.

New stages, some of them specifically designed to attract spectators, and the start and finish in the two major cities reland's major motor sport event sees not only the tradi-

"NEW LOOK" ROTHMANS CIRCUIT

of Ireland, are part of the 'new look' package for the 1988 Roth-

**HEALTH BOARD** MATTERS

At the September monthly meeting of the Community Care Committee South Eastern Health Board, the Programme Manager, Mr. M. V. Miliett, re-ported that Dr. John McNa-mara had informed the Board that he proposed to retire from the General Medical Services as from October 1 and that his

from October 1 and that his partner Dr. J. Meehan would continue the G.M.S. practice on a single handed basis for the a single handed basis for the present. Mr. Millett also stated that Dr. E. P. Kiely, G.P. for Kil-macthomas had informed the Board that because of ill-health he wished to reduce his G.M.S. panel, at present totalling 1,795 persons, considerably, Mr. Mil-lett added that a case had been made to the Minister request.

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Waterford farmers.

The article then reveals that Waterford Co-op, for its part, is already diverting milk from its own butter and powder plants at Dungarvan to the new Dutch-style cheese operation and states that if it were to divert any more it would presumably close the Dungarvan plants, at least for most of the year. It might even drop out of cheddar cheese, leaving that to the Avonmore end of things as well.

Mr. McAleese then points out that it is through the closure of plants, outside the peak periods anyway, that the real savings from mergers like this could be expected. And he goes on to say, while nobody i going to say in public which plants might close at this stage closures there will almost certainly be.

If what John McAleese forecasts here were to come true Park, Waterford on the score then it will be a disastrous outturn for the work force at pre-sent employed by Waterford Co-op and in particular for the town of Dungarvan. The em-ployment provided by the Co-op has been one of the big factors contributing to the economic prosperity of the town down through the years and any move towards the diminution in the activities of the Co-op at its Dungarvan plant and indeed elsewhere in the county which would result in major job losses can only be looked upon with fear and dread.

## F.G. COUNCILLOR NOT TO LOSE WHIP

As exclusively reported in this column at the time, the Dungarvan District Executive of the Fine Gael Party unanimously recommended that the party whip should be removed from Councillor Jim Harty, Ring, following his failure to support the agreement entered into with the Labour Party to support the Labour nominee, Clir. Billy Kyne in his bid for the Chair at this year's annual meeting of Waterford County

considerable time are still far ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE, from healed.

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hole stableford, from 10 noon competition for sponsors. Sunday 11th—18 hole stroke. Notice of motions to AGM

must be posted in advance of

Course Etiquette — Are your playing partners repairing plug marks and replacing divots?

- P.R.O

Commerce, Mr. Albert Rey-nolds, T.D. will perform the opening of the new DUNGARVAN Sterling Drug plant at Knockbrack, Dungarvan together with the Chairman of the Board of Sterling Drug Inc. Mr. John M. Pietruski, on Monday next, October 12.

The ceremony is timed to take place at 12 o'clock (noon).

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#### JUBILATION SA GHAELTACHT

RESULTS Monday, Sept. 28th—G. Beres-ford 23 pits.; Thursday — 1st, D. Forde (11) 51 2/9ths; 2nd, P. O'Connell (14) 53 1/9th; 3rd M. Burke (20) 56 4/9ths. Saturday 3rd — Lismore beat Dungarvan 7 games to 5. Return match at Dungarvan on Oct. 17th. Sun-day fourball—1st, G. Beresford and B. Whelan, 51 pts.; 2nd, J. Kelly and K. Hogan, 49 pts. FIXTURES Bhi jubilation ceart i nGaeltacht na Rinne last Sunday when the Ring Club won the County Junior Hurling "B" title by beating Ballyduff Lower in the final played at Walsh 3-14 to 1-5.

Nuair a thainig an fuireann agus muintir na Rinne ar ais menced at Mooney's where a huge bonfire lit up the night. sky and Tom and Anne Gough

only).

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LISMORE Mr. Millett also reported to

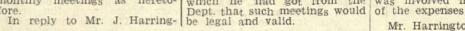
The changes for the 1988 Circult mean a different for-mat to last year's 'straight line' that started in Belfast and ended in Waterford. Gone is the traditional Good Friday start, Instead the rally starts on Easter Saturday, April 2nd, from Belfast at noon with competitors completing stages in Northern Ireland before crossing the border and head-ing south to an overnight halt in Dublin.

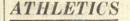
in Dublin.

Sunday morning sees the ac-tion start in the very centre of the Republic's capital, with a spectator special stage at the RDS showgrounds. Then the rally heads further south to Waterford where the tradition-al 'Sunday Run' still forms very much part of the action.

Sunday night is spent in Wa-terford — where the rally has received a friendly welcome for the past four years — and the next day survivors from the 150 next day survivors from the 150 starters set out for the final stages, back to a late afternoon finish in the centre of Dublin on Easter Monday, April 4th. The 1988 rally continues the event's highly successful asso-ciation with Rothmans of Pall Mall (Ireland) Ltd., and Mar-keting Manager. Aidan McCar-thy is sure next year will see a

thy is sure next year will see a vintage Circuit.





# **County Cross Country Championships Start On Sunday**

With the track and field sea-son just finished, it's Cross Country time again. On Sunday next in the Friary grounds. Abbeyside, Dungarvan, the Co. Championship series begins at 1.30 p.m. The championships are the boys and girls under 11, 13, 15, 17 and there will also be a race for all the men in the county over 17 and another for all the women over 17. The lat-ter two races are not champion-ships but it is hoped all eligible will avail of the runs. The second section of the will avail of the runs.



of the expenses. Mr. Harrington — Perhaps it would suit the Minister and the Department if, because of the non-payment of these expenses, the meetings of Committees of Agriculture throughout the country were phased out. Mr. P. Morrissey (Macra) Vice-Chairman of the Commit-tee who presided in the absence of the Chairman, Clir. W. Mc-Donnell said that there had been rumours that, this Com-mittee and others like it in the county were to be abolished. "But," said Mr. Morrissey, "the abolition of this Committee would be a very detrimental step for agriculture in the county." Mr. Hereington — Perhaps it In the course of a report on the 1987 harvest, Mr. John O'Brien, ACOT Tillage Enter-prise Adviser told members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their monthly meeting held in Dungarvan last Monday that yields generally were much better than in the last two years. He said that there had been a big demand for wheat and malting barley due mainly to the bad harvest conditions which had been ex-perienced in the U.K., France and other continental countries. Referring to prospects for 1988, Mr. O'Brien said that there was a good home market for feed and milling wheat and In the course of a report or county were to be abolished. perfenced in the U.K., France "But," said Mr. Morrissey, "the abolition of this Committee would be a very detrimental step for agriculture in the county." Mr. Harrington — It would be disastrous! Clir. O'Halloran then said that it should go out from the

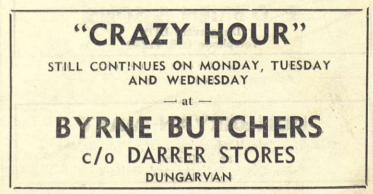


As and from Sunday the 11th of October, 1987 the 09.30 Waterford/Cork Expressway Service will be deferred to depart ex Waterford at 10.30.

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Details of timetable as follows.			
Waterford dept.	10.30	Cork	. 16.30
Dungarvan	11.20	Midleton	16.50
Youghal	11.55	Youghal	17.20
Midleton	_12.20	Dungarvan	. 17.35
Cork	12.45	Waterford arr.	18.45

There are no changes on the timetable of the other Sunday services between Waterford and Cork.



LISMORE - COUNTY MINOR HURLING CHAMPIONS 1987.

(Photo by Kiely)

#### PAGE TWO

# **Dungarvan Badminton Club**

LEAGUE TEAMS The club will field a 1st Div., 2nd Div. 3rd Div. and two 6th Div. teams in the 1987/88 Marcella Kiely, John Power; 29 —Jim Kiersey, Mary Walsh. WATERFORD OPEN leagues, League games begin on Oct. 13, so all teams are busy Association informs us in their training. Last Friday night's games were really well suponted

NEW CLUB ROTA October 8—Catherine Maher, Brid Ui Mhurchadha; 15—Mos-keep your eyes on the notice

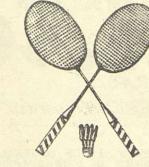
# HAUGHEY CUP

newsletter that the Waterford Open Tournament is cancelled. UMPIRES COURSE

board.

#### The Haughey Cup is fixed for Sunday, November 15, 1987. DE BURCA CUP The De Burca Cup is fixed for Sunday, February 14, 1988.

TALLOW TOURNAMENT Tallow Open Tournament is fixed for Monday December 7 to Wednesday, December 23. P.R.O





Group pictured at the presentation by the Dungarvan C.B.S.I. to leader, Nicola McCarthy (seated centre) on the occasion of her departure to England. Included are Fr. M. Cullinan, Chaplain, Kevin Kiely, Unit Leader and committee members. -(Wyley)

# TOURANEENA AND DISTRICT NOTES

#### BADMINTON

The club is in full swing at the moment with big crowds at practice on Monday and Thurs-day nights. Juveniles at 6.30 practice on Monday and Thurs-day nights. Juveniles at 6.30 Our congratulations are also RETIREMENT extended to Mary Lonergan on Best wishes p.m. on Thursday and beginners at 7 p.m. on Thursday nights.

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her recent bingo win. This year we will have 3 ENGAGED league teams 3rd, 4th and 6th and only those with their regis-tration paid will be considered for teams. Congratulations to Maeve But-ler, Beary's Cross who recently got engaged to Connie Waters, Cork.

#### LUCKY WINNERS SYMPATHY Mr. Joe Power, Modeligo who

Best wishes are extended to ment.

# TALLOW SQUASH **CLUB NOTES**

many

their league. He then paid tribute to the outgoing Hon. Sec., Maureen Allen, and Treasurer, Margaret Condon, for their excellent work over the last few years and wished them well on their retirement as officers of the Club. He then paid tribute to the with very little changes — £60 and third level students; juniors an equaliser in the 73rd minute through Philly Curley. With just 3 minutes remaining it winning goal. Team \_ T McCarthy, M. Sucherland, L. Moroney, P. Sheehan G. Sice, P. Curley LATE PAT ONE Curley Margaret clubs are £60 and clubs are £60 and the season. Mith very little changes — £25 the season. with very little changes — £25 the season. an equaliser in the 73rd minute through Philly Curley. With just 3 minutes remaining it winning goal. Team \_ T McCarthy, M. Sucherland, L. Moroney, P. LATE PAT ONE Curley FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY ADJOINING SITE/PLOT OF GROUND Having extensive road frontage, with useful outoffices thereon. Solrs.: J. F. Williams & Co., Dungarvan Having carriage of sale. Further particulars from The Auctioneers. SILVERSPRINGS, DUNGARVAN DETACHED BUNGALOW AND GARAGE FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY set of keys will be given out on the 1st Nov. to all paid mem-bers and if you hand in your old key, you get the new one free. If you have no key it will cert rought S. Lyons. We have no match next week-end but we start our league which sad event occurred at the Accommodation comprises - Very fine lounge, three bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Well-built Detached which sad event occurs to campaign the following Friday campaign the following Friday campaign the following Friday campaign the following Friday The treasurer's report showed the club  $t_0$  be in good shape financially, with full details of Ganage. S.F.C./Heating. Facing South, near front. income and expenses for the year, and the club are now in Further particulars from The Auctioneers. cost you £1 when you pay your fee. All fees must be paid by seventies, was a retired Na-tional Teacher, having taught SHAMROCKS HURLING AND FOOTBALL NOTES position to give a good con-ibution to the Community at both Ballyheaphy and Bally duff where he was Principa the 1st November. Edmond Spratt & Son, tribution All roads lead to the Fraher 1st Club League - The first Ist Club League — The firstCentre to offset the large debton the hall.Mannix Rules O.K.—Officerselected for the 1987/88 seasonwere as follows: Chairman —Martin Allen: Vice-Chairman —Frank Roche: Treasurer — KevinRyan; Ass Treasurer — KevinDUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUBDUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB Centre to offset the large debt Field in Dungarvan on Sunday next when our intermediate future unitil the time of his retirement. next when our intermediate footballers play Sliabh gCua in the Western final. This promi-ses to be a great game and we will line out with our full squad. The game is set for a 3.15 start so all players are re-quested to be at the field at 2.45 the latest M.I.A.V.I. TELEPHONE (058) 4.2211 HAPPY EVENTS was held. The remains were received and blessed by Very Rev. K. Mulcahy, P.P. on Saturday Mulcahy, P.P. on Saturday 2.45. the latest. On Saturday afternoon, the On Saturday afternoon, the Mulcahy, P.P. on Sedurday recent happy event. 17th October, our u/21 hurlers play Ballyduff/Kilrossanty in Sunday morning was cele-brated by Very Rev. P. Quealy, quested to be at Tallow Field P.P., assisted by Fr. Mulcahy, have been the subject of much **JAMES CAMPION & SONS** DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB your name down on the notice board this week. FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £100, Snowball £34 1 47 calls. Colour: yellow. M.I.A.V.I., LISMORE Next week I will deal with other decisions made at the A.G.M. — like the ladder com-39 41 36 67 27 at 3.30 sharp. The interment took place in the favlourable comment 61 FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY 19 PARKS ROAD, LISMORE 16 83 71 15 62 44 43 63 57 7 55 66 ahurch graveyard. The club would like to con-60 petition, when all names must be in for 30th October. County Sincere sympathy is extended to his daughters Colette, Cargratulate Ballyduff senior hur-lers on their county final win 43 63 57 64 2-STOREY FAMILY RESIDENCE teams start in 2 weeks time. lers on their county final ect. Until next week — "Hand against Roanmore recently 49 18 52 5 14 32 25 42 sister mel, Rose, son Jim, sister Chrissie, daughter-in-law, sons-Accommodation - Hall, Kitchen, Livingroom, 3 Bed-54 56 40 74 81 '34 73 19 rooms, Bathroom. Perfect structural and decorative repair. Out.' 4 13 90 79 38 53\* 89 TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES in-law, grandchildren, nephews, 77 Gardens front and rear. Following their Western final victory last, week, our intermenieces, sister-in-law and a large 65 33 84 20 50 23 17 circle of relatives and friends Viewing strictly by appointment only with \* Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or JAMES CAMPION & SONS, M.I.A.V.I. diate hurlers kept busy over the weekend with a challenge match v. Youghal. Although BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES Auctioneers, Valuers & Estate Agents, Lismore. before Monday, October 12th at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs, McGre-A meeting was held in St. Michael's Hall on last Saturday night, with a good crowd pre-sent. Topics discussed included **TOURIN BADMINTON** Hall at 8 p.m. The October monthly draw Telephone 058/54485 short four of our regular team gor, 32 Caseyville. the lads put up a great per-formance and after a great hour's hurling with the notable feature of four goals from an in-form Pat Murphy at full for-ward they went under by the Full sheet must be returned was also held on Monday nigh when claiming. the hosting of the County Dain" and Sheep Stock Judging on and resulted as follows: Ballyduff Parish Fund; NOTES No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by Seamus Hannon (Jnr.), Ballin lovane: 3rd, Ann O'Connor, Bal next Sunday, October 11. On Mrs. Mary Dee, Ballyconnery ward, they went under by the score of 5-12 to 5-10. Next Sunday the lads play hosts to Erin's Own (the Cork intermediate finalists) in the field Sunday the reporting times are 11 a.m. for the Dairy and 1 p.m. It's that time of year again to HOUSES FOR SALE take out the racquets and get into action. Our hall is open for training every night and new members are always welcome. for the Sheep. We hope this will get great support from all our SOCIAL AND PERSONAL members AT NEW LINE, ABBEYSIDE-Please Note - Dr. R. Brady At our recent annual general meeting the following officers Courses were discussed for the "Solana," 2-storey, 3-bedroom, semi-detached has moved to "Shanbally," Friar's Walk, Abbeyside, Dun-garvan, Tel, 058/41262, Surgery U/21 Football - We received coming winter months varying from dress-making which prova walk over from Ballyduff, so now we go forward to play the Shamrocks in the Western final in a few weeks time. Ann Hanley Ballyduff. with garage. were elected: Chairman, M. Looby; Treasurer, B. O'Shea: M. from dress-making which prov-ed very popular with the male members, no doubt firm believ-ers of the old adage "A stitch in time saves nine"; a Public Speaking course (through the chair Mike or should that, be out of order!) which would benefit us all, but the most popular were Karate and Cook-ing the latter received hearty Looby: Theasurer, B. O'Snea: Asst. do., F. O'Donnell: Secre-tary, S. O'Donnell: Asst. do., I McGrath: PRO, D. O'Shea: Sel-ectors, J. McGrath, F. Murray. AT THE GROVE, ABBEYSIDEas usual at 24. Mary hours Street, Dungarvan. as 2-storey, 3-bedroom Terraced House. LATE PATRICK CRONIN, there will be a special draw for paid up members. (Advt.) SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Contact:-DUNGOURNEY Patrick Cronin of Ballyeigh-Juvenile Committee – P. Juvenile Committee – P. Leahy, S. Barry, C. McGrath, F. O'Donnell, J. J. Scanlon, G. R. J. Cullinane, FAOI. FACLP, optometrist and contact lens E. O'BRIEN & SONS Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Pat O'Neil tera Dungourney, who died dur-ing the weekend was a member practitioner, will attend at Feericks, Cappoquin on Thurs-(Dungarvan) LTD. and Donial McCarthy who died of a well-known and popular family. His illness over the past Telephone 058/41242 at the week-end. day, Octo 058/54165. October 8 at 2 p.m. Phone support from our male mem-McGrath. McGrath.McGrath.family. His illness over the pastDistrictAmong the other issues dis-<br/>ard, 4th, 5th and 6th division<br/>teams and also a novice team.family. His illness over the past<br/>couple of years was borne with<br/>remarkable patience and en-<br/>durance, typifying his outstand-<br/>ing character. A skilful and de-<br/>dicated hurler he consistently<br/>wore the green and gold jersey<br/>of his parish team. 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The county final victory cele-brations continued throughout Different fund-raising tions were discussed and var-ious members are "looking into DUNGARVAN MART things" and at our next meet-ing we hope to have a few change of use of first and soon as possible. to build look back with pride on second floors from residential treasurer. is econd floors from residential to commercial use in respect of my premises at 28 O'Connell wish the best of luck to all members for the coming season — P.R.O. Slaughter Sale Wednesday next, 14th October at 9.30 a.m. For Cows, Bullocks and Heifers.

### BRIDE VIEW UTD. A.F.C. UNDERAGE CHALLENGE It was a very busy week for

the club at underage level with four games being played. U/9: Bride View Utd. 2 Dungarvan Utd. 2

Both of these sides turned on the style on Saturday even-ing last and both sides were last and both sides were level terms at the final stle. Dungarvan went in on whistle. front in the 5th minute and added a second 3 minutes into the second half United fought back and goals

from James Murray and Alan McCarthy earned Bride View a draw which was no more than BALLYNOE they deserved.

United — M. Fraser, G. Hen-ley, I. O'Brien, P. Hogan, S. Pratt, S. Curley, C. Tobin, W. Henley, J Murray, D. O'Brien, B. Henley, Res. (all used), R. Cronin, P. Cronin, S. Cronin, P. Murray and A. McCarthy. U/11: Bride View Utd. 3

Dungarvan Utd. 1 The first half saw both de-fences on top and at the break both sides were still looking for their first goal Dungarvan Utd. 1 O'Brien in the 19th and 26th minutes clinched the game for United.

United — B. Sheehan, K. O'Regan, J. Tobin, K. Beecher, T. Cunningham, J. Murray, M. O'Brien, A. McCarthy, J. Hen-ley, S. Woods, T. McSweeney, Res. (all used), T. Mulcahy, J. O'Brien, K. Tobin and W. Mur-

phy. U/11 Challenge Game: Sunday Bride View Utd. 1: Inch 3 Mark O'Brien gave United the lead in the 5th minute and they held this lead until the break

break. United tired in the second half and Inch hit, back with goals in the 25th, 32nd and 39th minutes to win this game. United — N. Pratt, B. Power, M. Fraser, T. Mulcahy, A. Mc-Carthy, M. O'Brien, J. O'Brien, S. Curley, K. Tobin, S. Woods, A. McCarthy and S. Pratt. United Price Wiew Htd. P. Inch 6

Both of these sides failed to score. Both keepers brought off good saves during the game. good United won this game on pen-alties much to the delight of

the crowd. United—B. Sheehan, P. Mur-ray, J. Tobin, J. Murray, A. Mc-Carthy, B. Henley J. Henley, G. Murray, P. Cronin, S. Cronin, I. O'Brien Res. (all used), W. Henley and P. Fitzgerald.

Last. The attendance was dis-appointing, for a club with such a huge membership. The meeting was very business-fike, with a lot of work put through in 1½ hours. The outgoing Chairman Frank Roche welcomed all pre-sent, and gave an excellent run down on the past year's achievements, which were club's No. 1 team on winning the county, and also the county and also t

# TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

proportions and he was on initiative dered part of the journey be-yond his own home, to be laid to rest in the Old Clonmult Cemetery, not far from another famous hunder Lamcou Kel famous hurler, Jamsey Kelleher.

Our sympathy is extended to his mother, brother John, sis-ters Mary, Cora and Margaret, uncles, aunts, relatives and friends.

Go dtugaidh Dia suaimhneas siorrai da anan uasal. (J.B.). MASS FOR THE SICK AT

The above Mass at St. Cath-erine's Church, Ballynoe recently was very well attended. It was celebrated by Fr. Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe who was assisted by Deacon Gerard Condon. Teas were served for all afterwards in the hall. CAMOGIE

both sides were still looking for their first goal. Seamus Woods put United in front in the 16th minute, but Dungarvan equalised in the 18th minute, Goals from Mark O'Brien in the 19th and 26th FINAL

ful outings recently in the league, having defeated in turn Youghal and Na Piarsaigh, and this fixture at Ballynoe should this fixture at Ballynoe should attract a great hosting of fans to witness an exciting contest. **TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS (OCT. 4)** Jackpot winner, Ann Murphy, Woodview Park: Mary Curley, Tallow: Nora Leahy Aghern; Mrs. Byan Conna: Josephine under 12 hurlers were just deprived of the honours in the

up at the break. The second half saw Midle-Mrs. Ryan, Conna; Josephine Kearns, Cappoquin; J. J. Mur-phy, Ballyduff; Roy Ware, Ag-lish: Nell Fitzgerald, Fermoy; The second half saw Middle-ton becoming more prominent in attack and they closed the gap by degrees. Catherine's fought bravely but Midleton managed to level the scoring at 3-3 to Catherine's 2-6 and extra time was then the order. Bernie McGrath, Tallow: David Walsh, Modeligo: Bridie Fitz-gerald, Tallow: Jenny Doherty. gerald, Tallow: Jenny Donerty, Lismore: Marua Crowley, Lis-more: Mary Fitzgerald, Bally-noe: Mary O'Brien, Lismore: J. W. McCarthy, Tallow; Pauline Lombard, Aglish: James Walsh, Ballyduff: Elizabeth Noonan, Fermoy; Ann Curran Aglish; Albert Griffin, Ballynoe: E. It was touch and go still be-tween them with spectators savouring every minute of it Catherine's were clinging t that one point advantage com-ing up to the final whistle when Midleton unleashed their

involved himself wholehearted-ly in that sphere especially participating in local plays and concerts. The funeral was of immense proportions and he was shoul-dered part of the journey be-yond his owr home to be laid.

Brendan Noonan, Gerard Lynch, Jim Lane, Kevin O'Con-

Inter-Schools Football Com-petition — St. Catherine's and Ballycotton opposed each other in the above match at Ballynoe recently. Great excitement pre-valed during the hour aspecial Lynch, Jim Lane, Kevin O'Con-nell, Kieran Morrisson (capt.), Johnny Sheehan, Michael Heg-arty, Brian Cotter, Martin O'Keeffe, Mark Spillane, Des Lucey, Paul O'Connell, Subs. — Michael Dorgan, Oliver Lynch vailed during the hour especial-ly when the local side chalked up early scores to lead well at half time. Still in command up Michael Dorgan, Oliver Lynch. D. Kenneally, (Dungourney), refereed to the last quarter, the game suddenly changed when the southern lads hammered home the u/10, u/12 and u/14

southern lads hammered home a goal and a point but time ran out and Ballynoe held out to win by 3-4 to 1-1 after a most thrilling encounter. Margaret O'Keeffe, NT., ref-ereed. ALL-IRELAND HANDBALL FINAL AT CLONMEL — Paul Hayes of Conna and Cork, after qualifying for the Novice Final in the above, made a bold bid penultimate round of in the above, made a bold bid for houours but at the end of the series of strenuous games he was just shaded for the premier title by Anthony Breen of Warford ond we offer Paul JUVENILE SCOR

Scor competitions are on the rounds again and prior to the divisional events the Parish Scor will be held on the 30th of Wexford and we offer Paul our congratulations on reachof October at Ballynoe. Boys and girls under 17 years are eligible to compete. CAMOGIE ing the final. U/12 HURLING LEAGUE Midleton 6-4; St. Catherines 4-8

(after extra time) In a sparkling display at Dungourney last Saturday our

The championship fixture, St. Catherine's v. Ballincollig has been postponed to Sunday week at the Ballynoe Venue. RAILWAY CUP HURLING Denis

dying seconds of the game. With wind advantage in the first half they climbed into a quick lead and were four points Rail way cup Horizon Congratulations to Denis Walsh on wearing the blue jer-sey of Munster in the above competition at the week end. Go mba fada buan e. Of course Christy Ring's record in the competition with 18 medals re-mains unequalled with Des Foley of Dublin winning in both codes on the same day.

codes on the same day. EASY TO SMILE

It is easy enough to be pleasant, When life flows along like a

# **BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES**

LATE DONAL MCCARTHY

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr. Donal McCarthy who died on Thurs-day last at the Mercy Hospital, Cork. Deceased, who was in his fifting resided at Avondale Cork. Deceased, who was in his fiftiles, resided at Avondale Drive, Bandon, Co, Cork for a number of years, having been a member of a prominent Bally-duff and Lismore business con-cern before that.

There was a large and repr sentative cortege at the remo-val of remains to St. M'chael's Church, Ballyduff on Friday evening last where they wate received and blessed by Very Rev. Kevin Mulcahy, P.P. and Par, Emmy, Flyan in your busloads and suppor Rev. Jimmy Flynn. The interment took place on

them. again increased time Paul Cur-just before half time Paul Cur-ley scored Brideview's second to leave the score 3-2 at the interval. Brideview displayed far more attacking play in the second half and were rewarded with balf and were rewarded with Last Sunday four officers headed for the Goldcoast Hotel

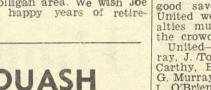
all ye wise owls put the brains | ing last in the field. They were all ye wise owls put the brains (ahem) working overtime. Our next meeting will be held in two/three weeks time and this will officially be New Mem-bers night, so we encourage

Our next meets the in two/three weeks the this will officially be New Mem-this week-end. The senior hurlers will play this week-end. The senior hurlers will play either the Cork or Clare cham-either the Cork or Clare cham-clare championship semi-final. The clare champions are clare the Midleton, st. Fin We wish the best of luck to our u-21 Debating team who are competing against Kilmac-thomas on next Saturday night at the ACIOT Centre, Dungar-van at 8.30 p.m. Our team are proposing the motion that "The intermedional theme wears are a Clare champions are Clare-castle, while Midleton, st. Fin-barrs and Na Piarsa gh still re-main in the Cork championship The likely date for this game is November 22. international theme years are a wasted effort." So come along

Four members of the senior hurling team, namely Michael Leamy, Paudie Prendergast, Michael Walsh and John Quirke played for Waterford against Laois in a challenge headed for the Goldcoast Hotel Quirke played for while ford to take part in an officership against Laois in a challenge course and it was clear from the start that our officers thought they knew it all as they returned after completing only half the course, to see the village go down memory lane or dy for the lagence of the county they returned after completing only half the course, to see the village go down memory lane or dy for the lagence of the late pat O'Neill

village go down memory lane and return to the 30's. Congra-tulations to the Community and Donal McCarthy who died

Council on organising such a last week-end. fantastic event. It was a very A meeting memorable and cultural day for all. Congrats to two of our lady members who donned the clothes of yester/year and well done. They received a prize in number of important matters their period dress. Well, girls, another year or two and ye will both qualify for the old area. both qualify for the old age BALLYSAGGART welcome back to John Kenny COMHALTAS NOTES Congratulations to the Bally-duff senior hurlers on winning from his trip to Central Europe. We are looking forward to hear-ing all the scandal in the near their second County the on Sunday week last and we wish them the best of luck in the club championship. There will be no soccer this Firiday night. More details next week. — P.R.O. On Sunday last the Com-munity Clouncil gave us a look at flife in the thirties' in the Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Byrne, Coolisheal on the birth of a son. Congratula-Community Field, Eallyduff, It was a great day out for young and old. The Comhaltas branch helped out and provided some great music for the sets and tions also to Sham and Sheila (Walsh) Denn, Affane on their recent happy event. waltzes. Our Second Annual Social is already organised for Saturday, October 24, at Whitechurch House Hotel. Our first social was most enjoyable and memorable, so book your tickets now for the 24th. Tadhg Kear-ney and his Band will be pro-The annual sponsored walk for the Aid Cancer Treatment Unit at Cork Regional Hospita ney and his Band will be pro-viding the music and another grelat night is assured. will take place on Sunday next after second Mass, Sponsorship cards are available from mem-bers of the Council and The music class in the school this week will begin at 6.30 sharp and the step-dancing class on Friday night will again through the school. The next meeting of the Council will take place on Mon be in the school, starting at 1 p.m. shlarp. — PRO, Selamus Hy day, October 19 in St. Michael's and.



he crowd

BOLGER CUP DEFEAT

Bride View travelled to Killeagh last Sunday morning to play their final match in the

U/10: Bride View Utd. 0; Inch 0 (United win 4-3 on penalties)

REDUNDANCY **FIGURE AT** WATERFORD **CRYSTAL REACHED** 

The Company had sought 750 voluntary redundancies in the 3,000 strong workforce and as the deadline expired last Mon-

brations continued throughout last week. It's back to the play-ing field this Saturday when the under-21 hurlers play Kil-rossanty in Colligan at 3 p.m. Players to be in the village at 2 p.m. Winners will play Sham-rocks in the final. The primary schools football team defeated Cappoquin by 3-4 to 3-2 on Wednesday even-



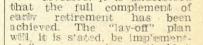


lyduff: 4th. Dinny Tobin, do.; 5th, Ellen Feeney, Flowerhill; 6th, Maurice O'Brien, Shean; 7th, Coleman family, Ballina-roone: 8th. Carroll family, Knock, Clonea, Dungarvan; 9th, Ann Hanley, Ballyduff The next draw will be held n Monday. November 2 and as this will be the start of he second half of the draw

1st

Waterford Crystal has su ceeded in implementing th first part of its rationalisation plan at its plant in Dungar-van and Waterford city.

day for the receipt of applica tions Mr. Colm O'Connell De



#### DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9. 1987.



Pictured at the Anchor Bar recently are prizewinners in the Panasonic Open Sea Angling Competition sponsored by Ben O'Neill, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan and run by Dungarvan SAC. Left to right: Tony Elstead, Pat Buckley, John Molloy (Chairman SAC), John Geary, Cobh, Ben O'Neill, Con Hayes (President Dungarvan SAC), Michael Cowming (winner), Sev Baumann, Tony Crowe, Damien Dillon (PRO, SAC). (Photo: David Stearn)

# **Won Scholarships To Regional**

The names of students to whom scholarships to the Re-gional Technical College, Wa-terford had been awarded by the County Vocational Educa-tion Committee based on their results in this year's Leaving

ships valued at approximately £42,000 with College fees total-ling about £5,000 were awarded and among the successful students were: Karen M. Sandford, 30. McCarthyville, Abbey side: Ursula Kearns, 10. Boreen atra, Dungarvan; Caroline A. Albearne, 25, Hillview Drive, Dungarvan; Michael G. Cooney, Western Bay, Dungarvan Villas, Dungarvan; Eridget E. Griffin, Clonea Road, Abbeyside; Thomas P. Byrne, Lower Glen, Modeligo: Bridget Fleeney, Coolowen, Glencairn, Lismore; An-gela Fitzgerald, Glengarra, Lis-Gerard Sheehan, Main Lismore; Patrick P. Street. Ballynahemery, Denis E. Buckley, Cap-7, 26, Barron, Woodview Park. Tallow; Gem-

# GERALDINES **G.A.A. NOTES**

Johnny O'Brien, Mick Tobin within a few weeks.

and Anthony Broderick.

**Technical College** 

Certificate Examination were announced at the September in Dungarvan. In all a total of 40 scholar-ships valued at approximately Main Street, Cappoquin; Berna-Main Street, Cappoquin; Berna-

**DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES** 

#### UNDER 21s PREPARE

Although many faces are still conspicuous by their absence from the Tuesday and Thurs-day training sessions, the Under 21 hurlers and footballers are nonetheless beginning to step things up in preparation for their vital upcoming championship games.

The Under 21 footballers will be in action on Sunday week when victory would give them a place in the divisional semi-final. We are convinced we have the talent to regain this title which we held in 1985 but it can only be done by every player giving 100% by way of commitment.

commitment.

To those players then who are not quite pulling their weight we appeal to them to attend all forthcoming training ALL-IRELAND FOOTBALL FINAL Among the attendance at the All-Ireland football final re-cently were P. J. Connery, our club chairman. Paddy Corkery

LENGTHY MEETING

March to July last that we have decided, as a gesture of appre-ciation to our promoters, to raffle ten prizes of £25 each. This will be done at Lawlor's Hotel next week when the pro-moters will be invited alore. B. Downey, M. Donnelly, K. Donovan, D. Curran, M. Doocey, T. Galvin, M. Burke and J.

#### moters will be invited along. C.B.S. NEWS

UNDER 12 FOOTBALL The Primary Schools football The Under 12s made a wincompetition has been in pro-gress for the past few weeks and the good news is that our Alma Mater, the C.B.S., is enning star<sub>h</sub> in the Bord na nOg football tournament last Sat-

urday with a victory over Lis-more in Lismore. While we dominated for most of this game there is still con-siderable room for improve-ment if we are to go on and win the tournament. The panel was — E Simms joying considerable success. Under the guidance of Pat Curran, and with the assistance

ment if we are to go on and win the tournament. The panel was — E. Simms, M. McLoughlin, E. Crowe, J. Power, D. Fleming, J. J. Ron-ayne, T. O'Mahony, S. Roche, J.

**AIB's HOME LOAN/** MORTGAGE RATE IS **REDUCED AGAIN** 

# Nire Qualify-But Only Just

#### THE NIRE 1-9; BUTLERSTOWN 1-7

The Nire qualified for their

tremendous rally which just failed.

failed. It was in fact a semi-final of contrasting halves. The Nire played with the advantage of the freeh brogge in the first the fresh breeze in the first about in the second half. But-half and once their machine lerstown who looked well beathit top gear they dominated to such an extent that they deniy sprang to life and from looked as if they would win the game in a canter. Herstown who hoked wen beat end to the finish they producted a magnificent effort which

ed a magnificent effort which turned what had been a drab They were much bigger, phy-sically, and were better fielders of the ball and despite going contest. a point down when Pat Daniels pointed a free for Butlerstown The Nire faded throughout the field as the Eastern side piled on the pressure. Two quick second half points nar-rowed the gap and as a heroic after two minutes, they were in total command throughout a

rather one-sided first half.

Nire defence struggled to con-tain the ever increasing flood of Butlerstown attacks the im-minent happened as they were when Michael Corbett was brought down in the 38th minute as he sped goalwards. Michael Crowley shot bril-liantly from the spot but keeper Ed Gough responded with a catlike save at the foot of the

Clonmel; Kathleen M. Kenny, Airmount, Clonmel; Patrick J. O'Keeffe, Kilganey, Clonmel. upright.

# **EUROPEAN** PARLIAMENT

#### DAIRY QUOTAS

BRIEFS

Parliament debated a report on arrangements for milk quotas. The report pointed out that despite a 13% cut in de-liveries to dairies, stocks had continued to rise so that, at the end of 1986 there were 800,000 tonnes of milk powder and 1½ million tonnes of butter in million tonnes of butter in store. The Council had recom-mended a further 9.5% reduc-

Ar the annual general mere speaking in the debate, Mr. T. J. Maher (Liberal, Munster), said that farmers were having to make great sacrifices, but he thought the quota system was inevitable and the least bad system to be adopted. However, two elements of the operation of the system were critical. One was to make sure that certain was to make sure that certain the they were allowed. Maranain; Dele-Maranain; Dele-Maranain; Delebe fair between farmers. This was not happening and the smaller dairy producer was being pushed out, either be-cause of the greed of other far-mers or for the convenience of dairies or because governments did not take account of the needs of the smaller and weaker producers.

The Nire qualified for their first ever county senior football final when they beat Butlers-town by just two points in a very close semi-final played be-fore a fine attendance at Fra-her field, Dungarvan on Sun-day last. And while the Nire just about deserved their win they had to sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in a tremendous rally which just not super stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing tages as Butlerstown put in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing tages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing tages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing tages as Butlerstown put in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing tremendous rally which just not sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing stages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing swhich came without re-tages as Butlerstown put in the sweat it out, in the closing swhich came without re-tages as Butlerstown put in the closing swhich came without re-tages as butlerstown put in the closing swhich came without re-tages as butlerstown put in the closing swhich came without re-tages as butlerstown put in the closing swhich came without re-tages as butlerstown put in the closing swhich came without re-tages as butlerstown put in the closing swhich came without re-tages as butlerstown put in the closing swhich came without re-tages as butlerstown put in the clos after to leave the Nire 0-9 to 1-4 ahead with seven minutes minors which came without re-ply from Butlerstown and the

left for play. The score which decided the appearance While keeper Ed Gough proved the which decided the which solution in the solution of play. But the final he run of play. But the final ive minutes belonged to Butterstown as they strove gallanty to save the game.
Points followed from Paul Murphy and Peter Crowley to arrow the gap to a goal and ust two minutes from time Pat Daniel's shot just shaved
While keeper Ed Gough proved the hero of the hour they also had outstanding players in Tom Walsh, Michael Guiry. Pat Hally, Pat Walsh, Richard Guiry and Michael Ryan. Butlerstown were best served by Matt Crowley, Don Mc-Mahon, Peter Crowley, Pat Daniels and Martin Corbett.
Scorers: Nire — M. Ryan 0-5;
P. J. Mulcahy 1-0; J. Hogan, M. Guiry G. Walsh and P Walsh While keeper Ed Gough provissue came two minutes later when P. J. Mulcahy broke through for a Nire goal against the run of play. But the final five minutes belonged to But-lerstown as they strove gallant-ly to save the game.

Murphy and Peter Crowley to narrow the gap to a goal and just two minutes from time Pat Daniel's shot just shaved Guiry, G. Walsh and P. Walsh 0-1 each. Butlerstown — P. Daniels 1-3; P. Crowley 0-2; M. Crowley and P. Murphy 0-1

the wrong side of the crossbar when he pointed to cut the deficit to two points. HANGING ON

Nire \_ E. Gough; T. Guiry, T. Walsh, D. Hogan: P. Hally, M. Guiry, G. Coffey: T. Condon, P. Walsh; R. Guiry, J. Hogan, P. J. Mulcahy; G. Walsh, S. Guiry, M. Byan Nire who were literally hang-ing on by a "cat's whisker" had to soak up further pressure in

the dying seconds but Butlers-town's cup of woe overflowed when Martin Corbett's rocket crashed back off the crossbar and was scrambled to safety. It was the "final act" in a drama full of second half near misses and most neutrals were agreed that, Butlerstown de-

Crowley, K. Durnien, Subs.—P. Murphy for M. Power: R. O'Brien for K. Durnien. served to live at least to fight another day They were, how-ever, masters of their own thomas Whelan, Kilmac-T.

M. Ryan.

# **BALLYSAGGART NOTES**

#### G.A.A. NOTES

so minutes when they held the upper hand their suicidal policy of going for goals subsequentl cost them the game and a first appearance in a county final. Michael Crowley was foiled by the keeper in the 39th minagain the lot of our junior hurute with a point there for the

NAOMH PADRAIG

INCREASING VIGOUR

creasing vigour.

It could have proved a mor-

ale destroying incident as far as Butlerstown were concerned.

 $l_{\rm f}$  produced the opposite effect however  $a_{\rm S}$  the city side renew-ed their attacks with ever in-

Yet in the ensuing fifteen of

gates to Co. Board, Johnny Landers and Tom McGrath.

The Secretary reported on the previous year's activities which included successful ceilithe and sessions, party and ceili for the children of the parish at Christ mas and a group from the Branch kept up the old tradi-tion of "Hunting the Wren" on

saggart: 6th. £10. Tom Barry o Roche's Hardware, Lismore Final Defeat - Defeat was 7th, £10. Billy Ryan, Coole (Advt.

M. Ryan. **Butlerstown** — G. Power; T. Leonard, M. Crowley, R. O'Brien; S. Power, D. McMahon, M. Costelloe: P. Crowley, P. Corcoran; M. Corbett, M. Mc-Grath, M. Power, P. Daniels, M. Crowley, K. Duwnier, Schör, P.

PAGE THREE

destiny but proved poor architects and were in fact the en-gineers of their own defeat. In hindsight they must have rued the number of points they lost in search of elusive goals against an inform Ed Gough in the Nire goal. Nire on the other hand took their chances and on this score alone they just about deserve their first ever county final

**PUTTING SILAGE EFFLUENT TO** 0-4. Try as we might in the second half. We could make no impression on a resolute Strad-bally defence and they ran out deserving winners: 2-9 to 1-5. Unfortunately, in the closing moments, tempers became fray-ed and the new trend in GAA circles of "acting" or "over-reacting" by "injured" players led to players from both sides being sidelined. This was a pity as it was a most sporting en-counter throughout.

Effluent collection and dis-posal will have to be managed on all farms in a sensible and on all farms in a sensible and effective manner to prevent any harmful effect on the environ-ment, according to Dr. Padraig O'Kiely of An Foras Taluntais. Speaking at a seminar on Utilisation of Agricultural Wastes and Effluents, organis-ed by An Taisce. In Dublin, Dr. O'Kiely gave details of the comprehensive research pro-gramme in progress by AFT at gramme in progress by AFT at Grange, Co. Meath, studying various approaches to dealing with the effluent problem.

At present total collection and spreading of effluent on grassland is the most realistic approach. Provided it is not spread too heavily in any area or too close to freshwater

sources, pollution is avoided. In addition, the effluent has a

fertiliser value which, although

small, is a bonus, Dr. O'Kiely

The volume to be spread can

Congratulations to Dan Leni-han, prize-winner at the West Waterford Ploughing match last Sunday week.

# **GOOD USE**





#### 21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations are extended to Bermadette O'Grady, daugh-ter of Johnny and Helen O'Grady, who celebrated her 21st birthday last week with a party in Whitechurch House Hotel. She received many nice present's.

#### PRIMARY SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

The two local school teams Aglish and Villerstown, had good wins over Newtown and Carriglea/Glenbeg recently.

#### ON HOLIDAYS

Spending a well deserved holiday in America at present are Tom and Rena Cotter and their boys Colin, Kevin and David, We wish them a happy stay in the States.

#### **UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP** A SHAMBLES

I read on the local papers last week-end that Abbeyside Under-21 hurlers received a walk-over from St. Olivers/ Brickeys on Saturday week. September 26. The match was timed for 3 p.m. As I am deeply involved in under age teams with St. Olivers this year, I to get a few facts straight.

Last Saturday week was one of the finest days that came this year when most of our team (farmers sons) were saving the harvest or digging out the potatoes. Some of our u-21 players are at present as away as Monaghan and Mayo. We travelled up to Colligan to play this match on Sunday

evening, September 13. The game had been called off when we got there. Who, we ask, called off the game on that occasion

I would say to the present officers of the Western Board and Fixtures Committee you are now catering for the boys VOU evening for the week-end. The under-21 championships should have been run off be-tween the middle of June and August when all the boys were on holidays and we had the bong evenings. If we got the proper arrangements and the matches played at the right our vital senior football relega-tion play-off against Rathgor-mack although he knew he had no chance of lining out because of us are deeply appreciative of.

matches played at the right time we have an under 21 team the best. \_\_\_\_ P.R.O.

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Our club executive met in lengthy session last week when many matters of immediate importance were dealt with. The meeting lasted for almost two hours, and that in itself is indicative of the important agenda which had to be dis-posed of. It was gratifying too that we had a 90% attendance with the missing 10% "fully ac-counted for"

as follows: --counted for.' ENGLISH TRIP The club is hoping to under-

(c) Over a period of 20 years -£199.80 monthly. take an Easter 1988 visit to Eng-(d) Over a period of 25 years land, and names are now being £189.02 monthly.

taken from those intending to travel with us. There are a number of advanages in negotiating your mort age through Allied Irish The intention is to link up with a GAA club "across chan-mel" and to play at least one, gage Irish Banks plc., these are as follows 1. The initial acceptaince fee nel" and to play at least one, but hopefully two, games over the long week-end. Wives and of  $1\frac{1}{2}\%$  is partly refunded to the Hom<sub>e</sub> Loan holders after completion of the legal formalities, when 1% is repaid to client. 2. When the Home Loan is sanctioned there is bridging accommodation automatically

available, furthermore, it

Home Loan cheque is issued on receipt of the Solicitors Letter

of Undertaking in relation to

the relevant Deeds. 3. When arranging other mortgages 2/3 solicitors are in-

gage only one solicitor is re-

4 Interest on an Allied Irish

Banks Mortgage is calculated on a daily basis, most other financial institutions calculate

interest on the outstanding

balance at the beginning of the

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PRIORITY

with an AIB Mort-

girifriends too will be very wel-come but it will all depend on whether or not sufficient play-ing members will make the trip. Either way November 1st is the deadline for finalising things.

#### FUNDRAISING

anticipated that bridging ac-commodation would be kept to an absolute minimum as the The all-important matter of fundraising is presently pre-oc-cupying our minds and we hope to have more specific details to have more specific to give in the near future.

We are delighted to note the increasing support for our Fri-day night bingo sessions at the Presentation Convent and last Friday we had our best attendance yet. No praise can be too great for those members of the club who are there Friday after Friday to run the bingo. They are an example to us all.

AUSTIN CURRAN

On behalf of overyone in our club I would like to extend very best wishes to our sterling foot best wishes to our sterling foot-baller Austin Curran who is at

ments, out of course repay-ments are always welcome, furpresent a patient in the Bon Secours Hospital in Cork. Even though he was consider-ably less than himself, Austin journeyed to Leamybrien for our vital senior football relega-6. The AIB Mortgage also allows client the choice of Sur-veyor, it also gives them the freedom to choose their own proker in regard to arranging their mortgage protection pel-icy and their fire policy.

we have an under 21 team is making a steady recovery, year that would challenge and we simply can't wait until this great clubman dons the blue jersey once again. Speed

Mr. Barry Foley, Deputy Man-ager, Allied Irish Banks plc., Dungarvan announces a fur-ther reduction in the Banks Loan/Mortgage rate, this is the third reduction during 1987. The new rate is now 10.75%. Barticular property in mind as the Bank is prepared to issue a letter of Home Loan Approval once the necessary repayment capacity has been established. This allows clients to have a good look at the market, it The repayments on an average Home Loan of, say £20,000 are should also give them some ex-tra bargaining power. The

would-be buyer can now look forward to being sanctioned up to 85% of the cost of the prop-erty over the 25 year period (a) Over a period of 10 years £270 monthly. (b) Over a period of 15 years erty -£221.20 monthly. with the help of AIB once they

comply with the standard cri-

teria.

social and economic factors. The Community should aim to ensure the survival of the greatest number of family farm holdings, and the responsibility for implementing the dairy quota system should rest with the Member States' governthe Member States' govern-ments. Member States which failed to operate the quota system should be seriously penalised.

rural regions would be de

Mr.

abolition of the co-responsibil-ity levy and the fixing of prices levels that would enable small farmers to get a reason-able livelihood. The quota system should not freeze the tatus quo but should allow for

formed about the quota system. Clearly the sale of land and quotas should go together. He also believed that the Com-munity had never given suffi-cient attention to making Third countries share the burden of reducing the production of sur-

Put your money where your wage packet is. Jungtood Aranteed Irish products

Twelve per cent of Europa dairy farmers produced 40% of all milk, and it was clear that Sit. Stephen's Day.

The chairman said he believ the problem of over-production was not among small farmers. ed the branch had a bright uture and although a number Small farmens should get a fair deal because if they were push-ed out of farming there was no viable alternative for them. The of members had deep involve ment at County Board level. was committed to expanding the activities of the branch in the coming year and asked for the co-operation of all. ated in their social structure

ed to our half-set on reaching the All-Ireland final of Cheol an Gheimhridh and to the man Tom O'Donnell (EPP Munster), said that the most serious defect in the current quota provisions is that they were particularly tough on small producers. The Commis-sion's Green Paper had recog-nised the need to assist the smaller farmer by referring to Michael Marrinan who com-peted at the all-Ireland Fleadh Cheoil in Listowel. Classes in Tin Whistle, Flute. smaller farmer by referring to the need to modulate the form of the Common Agricultu-

ral Policy according to regional, Banjo, piano Accordeon, Fiddle, Traditional Singing, Irish. Celli

the men in red an eight point cushion at the interval: 2-6 to

said With a number of new players on our team this year, getting to a final surprised many and was no mean achievement was no mean achievement. Stradbally showed what a fine

Gheimhridh and to the mem-bers of the branch who appear-ed on RTE's "Mountain Lark" and also to Alice Ftzgerald and who captured the senior county title by defeating Roanmore at Walsh Park.

Non-Stop Draw Results £50—Chris Devine, Coole, Bally-saggart; 2nd, £25, John and Set-Dancing have re-com-menced in Coolnasmear School 3rd, £10 P. Kinsella, c/o ESB, and Hall. For further details telephone 058/68116. Dungarvan; 4th, £10, Richard Barry, c/o ASCO, Lismore; 5th.

The volume to be spread can be reduced and the feed value of the effluent realised by feed-ing it to cattle. Research has shown that good quality un-contaminated effluent is quite acceptable to cattle Animals will consume 15 to 30 litres per bacd daily. head daily This has been reflected in additional carcass gain in trials with beef cattle. Dr. O'Kiely said that the in-corporation of absorbants with grass as it is ensiled, although expensive may be a partial

expensive may be a partial solution for some farms. Wilting the silage, which is only possible under favourable weather conditions, can reduce effluent production significantly, but at a O'Kiely added. at a high cost Dr.

P.R.O. £10, Ailish Ryan, Coole, Bally-

# LEAMYBRIEN FARMER EXHIBITS **CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION**

Class C - For William Carey

Cup — 1. John Hennebry, Cur-raheen, Rathgormack; 2. Mic-

hael Morrissey, Monard, Lis-more; 3, P. O'Grady, Lyre East,

The County Waterford Sheep-breeders' Association Annual Show and Sale of Blackface Mr. Pat Keating Comeragh for Moundain Rams was held at 330 guineas, Dungarvan Mart on Thursday, Ram, pro Ram, property of Mr. Tom Power, Boolattin, was sold to Mr. Michael Coleman, Carrigna-

September 24. 250 Blackflace Mountain Rams were on offer. There was an exgour, Lismore for 330 guineas. cellent trade and 200 rams were awarded Dept. of Agriculture premiums by Mr. P. Moore, De-partment of Agriculture Inspec-tor traction with the second seco Class A-For John Harrington re, De-nspec-Jim O'Grady. Lyre East, Ballyma-judges carbry; 3, J. P. Walsh Comer-agh, Leamybrien, Whitachurch tor, together with Mr. Jim Carew of Waterford. The judges were Mr. Elias Griffith and Mr. Class B — For Whitechurch House Cup — 1, John Walsh, Mahonbridge, Leamybrien; 2, Tom Power, Boolattin, do.; 3, Patrick Morrissey, Glengarra.

Connell Boyle of Donegal The Champion and Reserve Champion were exhibited by Mr. Frank Cunningham of Boolattin, Leamybrien. The Champion was purchased

by Mr. P. O'Brien of Aherlow, Co. Tipperary for 545 guineas. The Reserve Champion was pur-chased by Mr. James McCarthy Description of the second seco

leray for 485 guineas. Riam, property of Mr. Joe Walsh, Comeragh, was sold to Mr. Michael Coleman, Lismore, Mr. Michael Coleman, Lismore, for 390 guineas.

Class 2 — For Co. Waterford Sheepbreeders' Cup — 1, Frank Cunningham, Boolattin, Leamy-brien; 2, Joe Walsh, Leamy-brien; 3, John Hennebry, Ram, property of Mr. Tom Walsh; Glendalligan, was sold brien; to Mr. Pat Keating, Comeragh brien; for 330 guineas. Curraheen.

Class 3 — For N. Queally Cup —1, Seamus Daly, Graiguerush, Kilmacthomas; 2, Michael Cof-fey, Kilbrien, Ballinamult; 3, John Quinlan, Curraheen, Rathgormack

Class 4 - For Cork Marts Cup -1 Tom Walsh, Glendalligan Leamybrien: 2, Brendan Whyte Leamybrien: 3. John Hennebry Curraheen, Rathgormack

Class 5 — For Waterford Co-op Cup — 1, John Hennebry, Curraheen, Rathgormack; 2 Frank Cunningham, Boolattin

Leamybrien: 3, John Hennebry, Curraheen, Rathgormack. Class 6 — For Osmond Cup— 1. Tom Power, Boolattin, Lea-mybrien; 2. William Keating, "Four Winds," do.; 3. J. Kiely,

Ecart, Ballinamult. Class 7 — For Morrissey Cup -1, Tom Walsh, Barnakill, Leamybrien; 2. Jackie Fraher Kilbrien, Ballinamult; 3. Nich

olas Keating, Comeragh Class 8 — For Michael Walsh "Pub," Kilrossanty Cup — 1. Tom Walsh, Glendalligan, Lea-mybrien; 2. Frank Cunning-ham, Boolattin, do.; 3. Pat Whyte, Cutteen, do.

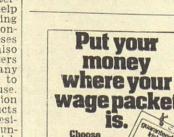
Overall Champion - Frank Cunningham, Boolattin, Leamy-

Reserve Champion - Frank Cunningham, Boolattin, Leamybrien.

He looked forward to the

redistribution and for expan-sion of farming on the basis of gnass Farmers should be better in-

plus products. No other country had tackled the problem as ser-iously as the Community. With a view to complimenting



thermore there is no redemp-tion fee for early repayments of the Mortgage. 6. The AIB Mortgage also alhousehold expenses, education-al expenses, motorist expenses

with their budgeting regarding

and holiday outgoings. It also has available to its customers

Consumer Loans to cover many of the extra costs relating to a new private dwelling house. For further details in relation

MR. BARRY FOLEY

Deputy Manager, A.I.B.

It is not vital that the poten-tial borrowers be clients of the to any of the three products mentionad above do not hesithis great clubman dons the blue jersey once again. Speed that day. A DESERVED BONUS Such was the success of our five-month "co-op" draw from that borrowers be chents of the Bank, existing clients will be given priority but potential new clients with the necessary re-payment capacity would be given favourable consideration for a mortgage. Furthermore it is not necessary to have a DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987.

## DUNGARVAN ORMOND PANDRA

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 - 7 DAYS - 8 P.M.

EDDIE MURPHY

# LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 9 & 10 - 11 P.M. (Over 18)

# **Beverly Hills Cop II**

The heat's back on ... He's back where he DOESN'T belong.

# **BEVERLY HILLS COP**





second overall and won several awards. Back row (l. to r.) - Owen Clancy, Alan Beatty, Kieran Walsh, Gerard Mullen, Liam Moore, Niall O'Connor, Michael Sheehan; front: John Paul Cosgrave, Michael Brett, Enda Donnelly, Michael Verling, Paul Tobin, Anthony Hackett, Aidan Mullarky, Michael O'Connor, Derek Kenneally, Mark Stearn. The competition was sponsored (Photo: David Stearn)



RADLEYS LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT Friday, October 9 - TWO OF A KIND Saturday, October 10 - PHASE TWO Sunday, October 11 - WILLIE WHITE Wednesday, October 14 - KEVIN JORDAN SOUND



Winter Entertainment Programme

Lounge Bar open every night from 7.30 p.m. with happy hour from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. (Beer at £1 a pint and drops at 80p.) Weekly Knockout Competitions start 8.30 p.m. Entry: £1. Prizes for winner and runner-up. Sunday — Pool: Tuesday — Darts. Music Sessions Every Friday — Shegwee Folk Group— Traditional and Ballads. Every Saturday — Gypsy's Kiss — Rock Band. Sunday, October 11 — Double J Sound Wednesday, October 14 — Ready Mix (Middle of the road) Thursday, October 15 — Mick Flaherty (pop. country, folk) ENTRANCE FREE



Angel, who fronts the Clowns at JR's, Lismore Hotel on this Friday night, October 9.

not come to hand in time for publication in this issue. the circumstances we Foley.

apologise to readers and trust FIXTURES they will understand and accept On Sunda On Sunday next the 1st team are at home to Tralee in the first game of the Div. 1 league.

Yogi's will be held again next Saturday night. Rota team for Saturday is John David Power (capt.), T. Considine, J. Flaher-ty J. Frost E. Phelan, P. J. Kil-ligrew, M. Fitzgerald, N. Hanni-gan and P. Gordon.

Rota team for Sunday after match is Paddy Cummins (capt.), Jim Harty, Joe Curran, This will be a tough game for (capt.), Jim Hart the team considering the close- Jimmy Mansfield.



DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB Action and Mrs. J. Mansfield, 2nd, Mrs. M. Christopher and Mr. J. Spratt: 3rd, Mr. W. Cusack and Mrs. J. Considine.

**COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB** Results, Sept 14 — 1st, Cait Christopher and Mgt. Foley: 2nd Sally Walshe and Teresa Ryan: 3rd, Bernie Hayes and Loranne O'Connor. Sept 21 — 1st, Geraldine Murphy and Kathleen Brown: 2nd, Peg Phelan and Maisie Power: 3rd, Helen McCarthy and Pat Murray. Sept. 28 — 1st, Miss M, Foley and Mrs. C. McCarthy: 2nd, Mrs. N. Tobin and Mrs. H. Mc-Carthy: 3rd, Mrs. B, McCarthy and Mrs. A. Dwyer.

Results, Sept. 22 — 1st, Mrs. T. Sullivan and Miss E. Veale; 2nd, Mrs. T. Lineen and Mrs. P. Veale; 3rd, Mrs. M. Fleming and Mrs. T. Keevers; 4th, Mrs. J. Mansfield and Mrs. P. J. Kil-ligraw ligrew. Sept. 29—1st, Mrs. M. O'Don-nell and Mrs. J. Mansfield; 2nd, Mrs. C. Keevers and Mrs. E. Veale: 3rd, Mrs. E. Flynn and Mrs. S. Walsh: 4th, Mrs. E. O'Donoghue and Mrs. K. Shan-lar. grew

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Sept 23 — 1st, Mrs. F. Prunty and guest; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs, T. Butler; 3rd, Mrs. P. Barry and Mrs, G. Murphy.



wish Austin Curran a speedy recovery and hope he will be back in full fitness shortly.

KNOCKANORE, **GLENDINE AND KILWATERMOY** 

## NOTES

annually.

MOUNT MELLERAY

SOUND

NIGHT

Thursday, October 8 - CARD DRIVE

Members of the Community Council attended the Golden Jubilee celebrations of Muintir na Tire in Tipperary Town during last week-end. Among the many dignatories present was the President, Dr. Hillery. AID CANCER TREATMENT

A sponsored Walk in aid of this fund-will be held this Sun-day, October 11th. Starting at Knockanore at 11 a.m. Monies collected will go to the Radio-theraphy Unit, Cork Regional Hospital. 6,000 patients are examined and treated at this unit





Some members of the club travelled to Glanworth for the Grange, Fermoy Cross Country meeting, With a large number of athletes present, the com-patition was very keen. Results as follows: Boys u-9 800m.—Diarmuid Coughlan 12th: Girls u-11 1000m.— Aoife Scan-lon. 4th: Boys u-11 1000m.— Kevin Walsh, 4th; Girls u-13 1500m.—Corinna Walsh, 8th; Girls u-15 2000m.—Niamh Scan-lon, 6th; Girls u-15 2000m.—Lily McCarthy, 9th; Do.— Karen

McCarthy 9th; Do. - Karen O'Donnell, 19th; Do. - Sinead The October Stations have now commenced in the parish. People are asked to attend the Mass in their area and to make it a special occasion of thanks-giving.

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA

ATHLETIC CLUB Some members of the club

#### DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987.

By Commentator

# **Hurlers Have Daunting Task** <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

G.A.A. Notes

ships and with several regular players not being available for training or challenge games, they are still undecided about their line-out for this all-im-portant test against their illus-trious opponents, Kilkenny.

In the past two weeks, chal-lenge games have been played against Laois and we have lost both, but the performance of the individual players was of greater concern to the selec-tors than the results. Several new players were given a trial and some pleased and a few didn't impress, so the problem about naming the team to play this issue.

When we last played Kil-kenny in the league at Walsh Park (1984), we lost by 2-13 to Of that Waterford team only three players who lined out, Damien Byrne, Shane Ah-earne and Michael Walsa are on the present panel and this gives a fair idea of the 'fall-out' rate at county level are and the problems relating to main-taining a panel of regular taining a panal of regular players

Some students of the game reckon that Waterford's emer-gence from the bottom division to have the better chance as was a bit too rapid and that the future might hold better prospects for our future as a basis, I give them the vote to hurling force if we had spent another season consolidating our strength in division 2. I suppose if we happen to fare badly in the first division this opinion will be voiced by a creater number of followers suppose if we happen to fare badly in the first division this greater number of followers. But in the hurling world such would not be logical, because had such a policy been adopted, it would have meant that we would have decided to lose porters would have againe. I won-der what our thousands of sup-porters would have said then? A lot of people will be sur-prised if we beat Kilkenny, who are expected to field teen of their All-Ireland team on Sun-day. Our record against them makes winning a very daunting task, but we must go out to vin and winning, if it is possible, will be mighty hard to achieve as Kilkenny, like ourselves, ture of two early ture, of the mighty hard to achieve ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of two early ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of two early ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of the setting ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of the mighty hard to achieve ture of the setting ture of the mighty hard to achieve as Kikkenny, like ourselves, ture of the mighty hard to achieve

as Kilkenny, like ourselves, realise the value of two early points. Playing Cork at Walsh Park in the quarter-inal six like ourselves, months ago was just as caunt-ing, but the win was neverthe-less achieved by guts and ficrce determination. Maybe it won't be impossible here either. Beating the hot favourites in our first match would be a woneven attempt, but players like Pat Curran, Damien Byrne, Noel Crowley, Shane Ahearne, John McDonnell, Michael Noel Crowley, Shane Anearne, John McDonnell, Michael Walsh. Pat Bennett, Dalthi Foran, Timmy Sheehan, Kieran Delahunty, Jimmy Beresford, Ger Fitzpatrick, Paudie Pren-dergast, John Quirke, Ger O'Brien, Barry Power, will all expect to be given careful con-sideration when the side is be-



navoidable

fancied Lismore in the semi-final. This followed their hectic victory by two points against Faha who had kicked nineteen wides on the night. Supporters wides on the night. Supporters too will have in mind Strad-bally's two fine performances What an exciting week-end if was for both hurling and foot-ball supporters, with the two Western clubs taking county against Kilrossanty and Modeli-go, whom they beat by a couple

of points in the semi-final. Stradbally, with the experi-nced Michael Coffey (former nced michael coffey (also star-ball at Dungarvan where Nire survived against Butlers-town and rivals Stradbally and town and rivals Stradbally and Munster player who also star-red with the county team for many years), Liam Carroll, Bill Dunford, Kevin, Barnes, Pat Hickey, Michael O'Brien and company must he the slight company must be the slight had looked forward to seeing favourites to win this and keep the replay of the minor hurdidn't impress, so the problem about naming the team to play on Sunday hasn't been made any easier by these trial matches. The team was not sel-ected until last night and if rossible it will be published in this issue. is at stake. Having got a rude awakening from Faha, they played a much more intelligent brand of football and looked in the championships they are far more disciplined in their approach to the Lismore game, o if a comparable display can be managed here, then players

pany should go very close to winning that elusive medalsomething which is richly de-served by those very dedicated

win ABBEYSIDE v. ERIN'S OWN

nessey. Dereck Power with be expecting to win. The odd fea-ture of the Eastern final against Tramore was that the losers had scored 2-1 of their total of 2-2 before Erin's Own Referee David Kiely did a splendid job on the match and was in complete control all the way, although some Stradbally displayed had their first score. Abbeyside became the winners in the division when they very narrowly beat a very good when he judged that Eoin O'Brien had fouled the ball when soloing through midway st. Patrick's team in the final. The losers had led all the way derful start Who knows Naming a team in present circumstances is too risky to but players like pions have trained very seri-pions have that and should only to have victory snatched from them in the last couple The second half. The replay has been fixed for plons have trained very seri-ously for the final and should be at their peak on Saturday for what will be a lively and exciting contest. In players like Sean McGrath, F. McGovern David Fleming, John Shanahan, Gerard Flynn, Thomas Walsh, next Sunday week, so we will have more to say about this exciting clash in next week's notes. NIRE IN FINAL Last week I made them fav-Last week I made them fav-ourites to beat Butlerstown, but they can thank their lucky stars that the Eastern team foolishly decided to concentrate on scoring goals, rather than points when their late second half resurgence began. The measure of the Nire's superior-ity in the first half can be judged by the fact that But-lerstown having taken an early one point lead, were kept score-Ian Kiely, Dermot, Melody, John Ian Kiely, Dermot Melody, John Fitzgerald, Michael Mansfield, P. Prendergast, J. Power, C. Organ, K. Moore, R. Power, P. Duggan, T. Enright, and com-pany, Abbeyside will be strong-ly represented and if playing as well as they did in that, enormously exciting Western final they may take the title.

given to me was an assurance that while there were some fine individual displays, it was over-all a full team effort and that

credit must go to every player who gave everything in the making of this historic win that will be celebrated and talked about for a long time to come. I wonder did An Rinn make another bit of history by win-ning a hurling county final by a margin of fifteen points?

#### LISMORE'S GREAT WIN

This is another great game This is another great game that had to be missed by many who would have loved to watch having seen the drawn match. Lismore showed that they had learned a lot from the drawn game and played much more confidently from the start and were five points ahead of Mt. Sion at half-way in this excit-ing contest. The second half saw them stretch their lead to eight points before 'Sion came back for their first score. At this stage the winning of the final was beyond the reach of the Fastern champions and

The Stradbally v. Kilrossanty semi-final was without doubt the best football game seen in the championship this season and while all the neutrals pre-sent in the big crowd will be delighted to have a chance of the Eastern champions and the great Lismore went on to win a splendid victory and go into the record books for the seeing them in action again in the replay, the result was

win f. splendid victory and so into the record books for the fifth time in this grade. I recently saw a photograph of their under 12 panel of 1980 and every one of their sixteen players who performed on Sun-day last in the final were in-cluded in the same photo. They having won seven under 12 championships in a row, four under 14 and five under 16 hur-ling titles on the trot — it is no wonder that they are now being halled as the under-age specialists in the county. The wonderful work achieved at this level by Rev. Bro. Dormer, Denis Buckley, John O'Gorman Donle Coughlan, Johm Henegan Martin McNamara. Sean Pren-dergast, Michael Ormond and many other very dedicated something of a disappointment for Stradbally who had the champions on the run, when Kilrossanty fell into arrears and looked well beaten after forty minutes of exciting play. At this stage Stradbally had what looked to be a command-ing lead and should have 'sewn it up' as they were playing the better football until they bemany other very dedicated people is laying the solid groundwork that must eventually win a senior county title for Lismore. Congratulations to all concerned

SCORES

S.F. Semi-Final-: Stradbally 1-7



RINN O gCUANACH - Craobhairi San Iomaint Soisir 1987 - Chun tosaigh: S. O Muirithe, S. O Corraoin, F. Breatnach, C. Mac Craith (capt.), M. O Droma, D. O Riagain, N. Mac Craith, E. O Corraoin; Taobh Thiar: M. O Maoldhomhnaigh, D. O Murchadha, N. O Murchadha, T. Mac Craith, D. O Muirgheasa, T. O Meachair, S. O Manachain.

# **Last Gasp Point Saves The Champions**

# Jim Maher was the toast of Kilrossanty on Sunday night last. His last gasp point from a 55 yards free sailed straight

and true between the posts to save the champions as they drew with Stradbally in a rip roaring senior football semi-final played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last A huge crowd enjoyed every

minute of what proved to be a thrill a minute game. Talked of as "the county final" it lived up to all expectations and proved a major boost to football in the landed

county. The result — most neutrals agreed it was a fair one. Committed supporters argued that their side had been "hard done by." Whatever the pros and cons the sides must meet again on Sunday week at the same venue. It is a meeting which will be eagerly looked forward  $t_0$  by all followers of the big ball code.

win.



No quarter was given from the outset and neither side but despit 'took prise

20 minutes as they tested each others weaknesses and

strengths. They were level in the 7th, 15th and 23rd minutes before Noel Weldon's point in the 25th minute left Stradbally

0-4 to 0-3 ahead

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

quarter

The penalty was awarded but Eoin O'Brien shot straight at the keeper and a golden oppor-tunity was missed. Stradbally ware bading on the store by

were leading at this stage by four points (1-6 to 0-5) and per-haps a point would have been

the score to have gone for to give them a greater cushion against a Kilrossanty come-back.

Kilrossanty looked to be on

They broke from defence. the ball was with Eoin O'Brien

the point of losing their cham-pienship crown at this stage

STRADBALLY 1-7; KILROSSANTY 0-10 Subs. — J. Coffey for J. Keane S. Ahearne for P. Mullaney.

her 0-5; J. Mulhearne 0-2; T. Keating, M. Walsh and G. Walsh 0-1 each. who was tackled Play was waved on as the referee applied the advantage. O'Brien subse-quently lost possession and the ball was cleared by a Kilros-santy defender who was need-

Stradbally — K. Heffernan; A. Curran, B. Walker, D. Kir-wan; F. O'Brien, C. O'Brien, J. Roche; P. Curran, P. Mullaney; N. Weldon, E. O'Brien, S. Dee; L. O'Brien, T. Gough, J. Keane. lessly tackled after he had kicked the ball and the free was given from where the ball

Time was almost up when Jimmy Maher placed the ball some 55 yards from the Strad-bally goal. His aim was true and the ball sailed straight between the posts to bring the

sides on level terms. It was all over, the cham-pions had survived to fight again and indeed they can count themselves more than a little lucky not to have relinquished their title.

#### BETTER SIDE

Stradbally looked the better and more committed side for long periods but a lack of ex-perience might have been the cause of their failure to press home the advantage when they were leading by four points in the second half and looked to be on the way to a surprise

win. They had the outstanding player on the field in centre back Conor O'Brien, while others to impress were Alo Cur-ran. Bob Walker, Joe Roche Pat Curran, Eoin O'Brien, Noel Weldon and Sean Dee. Kilrossanty who gambled on playing Pa Walsh at ful; for-ward (a gamble which failed), were never allowed to get go-ing on Sunday and were never allowed to reach their full potential otential

Their best players were Pat Keating, Jimmy Fraher, Pat Hayes, Jimmy Maher, John Mulhearne and Tom Keating.

Kilrossanty — J. Foley; J. Fraher, P. Keating, T. Prender-gast; P. Hayes, T. Behan, P. Quinn; P. White J. Maher; G. Fitzgerald, G. Walsh, N. Hayes; R. Hahissey, P. Walsh, T. Keat-ing Subs. — M. Walsh for G. Fitzgerald; P. Prendergast for P. Quinn; J. Mulhearne for G. Walsh. Walsh. Ref. - David Kiely.

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS AND PURCHASERS OF MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS COMMUNITY MILK CESSATION SCHEME-

#### 2nd Stage

The Department of Agriculture and Food wishes to remind milk producers that under this stage of the scheme, which entails a further 1% of quota or 11.3 million gallons being bought up, holders of milk quotas under the super levy arrangements who are considering discontinuing milk production can obtain an annual premium of 6 ECU 100kg (about 23p per gallon) for seven years on surrende of their quotas. Those interested are reminded that the closing for receipt of applications is 30 October 1987.

The Department also wishes to remind co-ops and dairies from undersubscribed areas that, as previously announced, compulsory cuts of up to 1% will be imposed on them unless voluntary applications for a similar quantity are received from those areas before the closing date.

Application forms for the scheme can be obtained from any co-operative or dairy or direct from the Department and should be forwarded before the closing date to:

Dairying Production Division (2c) Department of Agriculture and Food Kildare Street Dublin 2.



sideration when the side is being named.

#### SLIABH gCUA v. SHAMROCKS

When Sliabh gCua trounced An Rinn in the semi-final of this competition everyone pre-sent at the Fraher Field on the occasion were given reason for wondering if there was a team in the same champion-ship who could beat them. Now there is only one team left to try as far as the West is con-cerned and if the Shamrocks are to succeed then they will cerned and if the Shamrocks are to succeed then they will have to be very good indeed. Of course, reading the form book in a different way, one might not be far off the mark in saying that the very poor form of the Gaeltacht, side on the day helped to make Sliabh gCua appear better than they actually are. Shamrocks will sort out this one, in one way or another and with Dan Casey and Liam Dalton playing such fine football this year. I such fine football this year. I can see the Knockanore team putting it up to them in a

serious way. Sliabh gCua like playing in Fraher Field and some of their sweetest, victories have been won here. Shamrocks have little or no experience of playing this far east of the home territory, but their two county men know every sod of the Shandon every sod of the Shandon Ground and few will forget their top-class displays against Kerry here in June.

This should be one great game — a match that could even match last Sunday's game in the matter of excitement. In spite of all that I have heard about Shamrocks and the progress they have been making since the start of the season, I have a feeling that Sliabh gCua will take this one.

## UNDER 21 GAMES

At Cappoquin on Saturday, Lismore/Ballysaggart will be the odds-on favourites to beat the group side of An Rinn/Ard-more in a hurling first round. Any other result would provide a great shock.

At Colligan on the same afternoon the 'B' under 21 hur-ling semi-final between Ballyduff and Kilrossanty must surely end in a win for Ballyduff.

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#### COUNTY BOARD MEETING

The Senior Board will meet at Dungarvan on Monday night next when the important business will be the appointment of minor and under 21 hurling selectors and to deal with ref-erees reports. They will also hear a championship and league progress report.

#### WESTERN BOARD

The open discussion on the best way to organise our com-petitions for the coming seaon (1988) should be very interson (1988) should be very inter-esting when 'delegates meet at Dungarvan on this Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. All clubs are expected to be represented and to have their views on

Nire 1-9: Butlerstown 1-7 J.H. 'B' Co. Final— An Rinn 3-14: Ballyduff East 1-5 M.H. Co. Final Replay— Lismore 2-12: Mount Sion 2-4 would not have been a factor if Stradbally had not wasted so many fine scoring opportunities as over the hour they were

U-21 H-Abbeyside 1-8; St. Patrick's 1-8 U-21 F---U-21 F--Brickeys/St. Olivers 2-5 Clashmore/Ardmore 1-3

S.H Challenge-Laois 2-12 Waterford 2-7

#### FIXTURES

The best score of the game came in the 29th minute when Liam O'Brien was placed by Weldon and the corner forward Saturday, October 10-At Walsh Park: M.H. 'B' Co. Final-Abbeyside v. Erin's Own, Weldon and the corner forward struck lethally from an acute angle to score Stradbally's major. Within seconds Ger Walsh shot over a Kilrossanty point to leave the Covemen holding a goal advantage (1-4)to 0-4) at the break. 3.15 p.m. At Cappoquin: 3 p.m. U-21 H.

Rinn/Ardmore v. Lismore/ An Rinn/Ard Ballysaggart

At Colligan: 3 p.m. U-21 H. Kilrossanty v. Ballyduff. Sunday, October 12— At Walsh Park: N.H.L.—Wa-

Stradbally opened the second half like a whirlwind and shot two points inside of four minerford v. Kilkenny, 3.30 p.m. two points inside of four min-utes. Kilrossanty struck back with a point from Michael Walsh in the 40th minute but shortly after the "Reds" were in full flight and John Coffey got clean through but was brought to the ground by Kil-rossanty keeper John Foley. (G. Ryan). At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. J.F. West Final — Stradbally v. Kll-gobinet. 3.15 p.m. I.F. Final — Shamrocks v. Sliabh gCua.

#### ABBEYSIDE BALLINACOURTY NON-STOP DRAW RESULTS

one point lead, were kept score-less for the next 28 minutes while the half-time leaders sent over eight splendid points. With an 0-8 to 0-1 scoreline at the break the match looked all £200, Joseph Riordan, Sea Park Abbeyside; £100, Stephen Browne, Dungarvan Crystal; £10 each — Caroline Daly, Byrneville; Martin Fennell, Dungarvan; Austin Kiely, 21, Clanding Drive; Tom Prender, In the second half, Butlers-town found their true form and their second half total of seven Glendine Drive; Tom Prender-gast, c/o Telecom Eireann; scores including a goal took them dangerously close to the Nire who began to look a bit disorganised at this point. To their credit they showed great courage and defended magnificently and just about deserved to win, but had the losers adopted a different stra-tegy in their scoring efforts in the second half, the Ballymac' men might have been in trouble This win puts the Nire into their first ever county senior football final and we con-gratulate them on their achscores including a goal took them dangerously close to Marion Whelan, Caseyville. Pro-moters Prize (£20) — Margaret Cashin, St. Monica's Terrace. -(Advt.)

MODELIGO NOTES

#### CARDIS

aratulate them on their ach-ievement. They have won all the other titles and have been trying for many years to win The results of the progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: 1st a senior We'll be writing about their chances of achieving this when we come to previewing the final in a few weeks time.

Dungarvan on this Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. All clubs are expected to be represented and to have their views on championship structures aired.
YOUTH CONFERENCE
A Youth Convention to select delegates to the National Youth Congress in Croke Park on Oc-tober 24th, will take place at
AN RINN'S GREAT WIN
An Gaeltacht gave us
Accumulator winner. Class'e Power: Raffle: 1st, Ml. Landers: 2nd. Tom Kiely: 3rd. Ed. Walsh: 4th Ann Byrne. The accumula-tor will be £50, starting next week. The jackpot is £200 on 12 games and players are remtud-ed that the drive commences at 9 p.m.

Scorers: Stradbally — L. O'Brien 1-1: E. O'Brien 0-3: P. the hectic pace and the tough-ness of the exchanges the game S. Dee and N. Weldon Curran, 0-1 each Kilrossanty - J. Mawas played without rancour. The sides probed each other like fencing masters in the first

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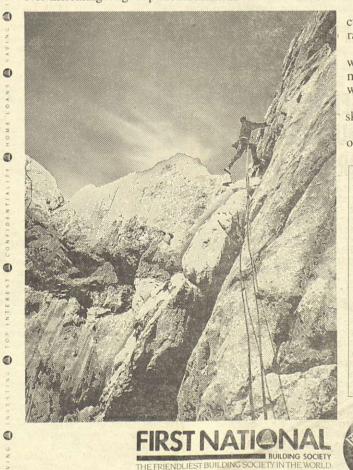
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However it is easy to be wise after the event. As it turned out the sides swopped points to leave Stradbally still four points clear going into the final quarter. bichship crown at this stage but the inclusion of subs., and in particular John Mulhearne, brought about a marked im-provement and after Jim Maher pointed a free in the 48th minute, Mulhearne sent over 2 points to leave just a point is it with six minutes laft

M. J. Walsh and Jimmy Kiely. 2nd, Maura Murray and Mary Murphy: 3rd, Bern'e Kelleher and Mary Dalton, Lucky tables: point in it with six minutes left for play

The issue was wide open as Kilrossanty, trying for "three-in-a-row" titles fought tooth and nail in an effort to salvage the game Stradbally defended stubbornly and with the sec-onds ticking away looked to be holding out holding out.

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987.

# Conna Horticultural **Show Results**

Class 1: Hybrid Tea Roses— 1. Carla Blake; 2. Mrs. H. Tuc-ker; 3. Nora May Parker. Lion — 1. Margaret Regan: 2. Mary Morrisson: 3. Mary Mor-risson.

Class 2: Floribunda Roses Nora May Parker: Carla Blake. Class 3: Flowering Shrub—1, Carla Blake; 2, Mrs. May O'Keeffe: 3, Carla Blake. Class 4: Annuals — 1, Carla Blake; 2, Anne Keniry; 3, Mrs. K. O'Keeffe.

K. O'Keeffe.

Class 5: Chrysanthemums—1 Anne Keniry: 2, M. Tucker. Class 6: Decorative Dahlias—

1. Carla Blake: 2. Carla Blake: 3. M. Tucker.

3, M. Tucker. Class 7: Cactus Dahlias — 1, Carla Blake; 2, Helen Gallag-her; 3, Carla Blake. Class 8: Perennials — 1, Mrs. Kay O'Keeffe; 2, Noreen Hamil-ton; 3, Carla Blake. Class 9: "Harvest Time" (Novice Arrangement) — 1, Kathleen Howard; 2, Paula O'Brien

Mary O'Flynn; 2, Maureen Higgins.

gins. Class 12: "Party Time" (In-termediate) — 1, Maureen Hig-gins: 2, Mary O'Flynn. Class 13: "Autumn's Gather-ings" (Open Arrangement)—1, Anna Kaniru, 2 Bose Hickey.

Ings" (Open Arrangement)—1, Anne Keniry; 2, Rose Hickey; 3, Kay Murphy Class 14: "Dainty Delight" (Open) — 1, Anne Keniry; 2, Carla Blake; 3, Clare O'Keeffe. Class 15: "Inspiration" (Open) — 1, Helen Gallagher; 2, Mary Coleman: 3, Kay Mur-phy.

Mary Coleman: 3, Kay Murphy.
 Class 16: "Elegance" (Open)
 —1, Mary Lawton: 2, Mary
 Coleman: 3, Kay Murphy.
 Class 17: Flowering Plant In
 Pot — 1, N. Beamish: 2, C.
 Caples.
 Class 18: Cactus — 1, Mrs.
 Kay O'Keeffe.

Kay O'Keeffe Class 19: Foliage Plant -

Iris Shane; 2, Mrs. Kay O'Keeffe; 3, Rose Hickey. Class 20: Dessert Apples Emer Twomey: 2 Joyce Dan-iels: 3, Joan Daniels.

Class 21: Cooking Apples — 1 George Bryan; 2, John Gough;

Val Blake. Class 22: Cabbage — 1, Tom 2, Tom Leahy; 3, Eliza-Leahy;

zeth O'Brien. Class 23: Mixed Vegetables-1, Val Blake: 2, George Bryan. Class 24: Carrots (Long)-1, John O'Donovan: 2, Mary Dun-lea: 3, Tom Hartigan (Snr.).

Class 25: Carrots (Short)-1, Mary Dunlea; 2, Emma Man-gan; 3, Maureen Lonergan. Class 26: Parsnips — 1, Maur-een Lonergan; 2, George Bryan;

3, Niamh Mangan. Class 27 : Beetroot — 1, B. Sheehan: 2, G. Bryan: 3, B. Sheehan, Class 28: Onions (Large)—1

Fergus Flynn; 2, George Bryan; 3, Mrs. Mulcahy.

Val Blake Class 31: Potatoes (Round)— 1, Pat Lee: 2, Billy Walsh: 3, Norma Caples

Class 60: Pouffe - 1, Eileen Steele; 2, Maureen Lonergan. Class 61: Crochet (Wool)-1, Mary Steele; 2, Mary Steele; 3,

Mary Lane. Class 62: Crochet (Cotton)— 1, Mrs. Mary Lane; 2, Slobhan Leahy. Class 63: Other Craft - 1.

Iris Sheane; 2, Kay O'Donovan;

Iris Sheane; 2, Kay O'Donovan; 3, Anni Lonergan. Class 65: Holiday Photograph —1, Matt Harpur; 2, Barbara Curtin: 3, Mrs. Thornhill. Class 66: Animal Study Pho-tograph—1, Ann Dineen-Barry; 2, John Gough; 3, Mary Mor-rison

Class 70: "My Own Garden" (under 10) \_ 1, Kenneth Hic-key: 2, Caltriona Leahy: 3, Lynch. 25, Dictorial Composi-tion (1st year) \_ 1, Oliver Lynch. 25, Dictorial Composi-finals held in January and Feb-ruary. Non-stage entries, such 

 (a) Caltriona Leahy: 3,
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 Class 85: Pictorial Composi 

 Class 71: "My Own Garden"
 tion (2nd year) — 1, Deirdre

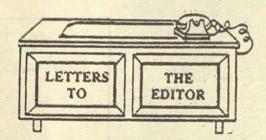
 (10-14 years)—1, Aidan Hickey;
 Caples: 2, Deirdre Caples: 3,

 2, Imelda Noonan: 3, Olivia
 Paul Gough.

 Olivia
 Class 86: Handwriting (classed)

Emer Twomey. Class 74: Cushion Cover — 1, Linda O'Keeffe: 2, Therese Noonan: 3, Imelda Noonan.

Therese



The Editor, Dungarvan Leader,

# Dear Sir

I am at present researching the life and work of James Pearse (1838-1900), Monumental Sculptor and father of Padraig Peare (Irish Patriot). An Eng-Peare (Irish Patriot). An Eng-lishman by birth and a convert to Catholicism Pearse moved to Ireland in the 1850's and set up a firm at No. 27 Great Bruns-wick St. Dublin (present day Pearse Street). He was respon-sible for such work in churches Dublin 6. 23-9-'87

Fergus Flynn; 2, George Bryan; 3, Mrs. Mulcahy. Class 29: Onlong (Commer-cial) \_ 1. George Bryan; 2, M. Tucker; 3 N. Hamilton. Class 30: Tomatoes—1, Joyce Daniels: 2, George Bryan; 3, Val Blake ecclesiastical sculpture. Perhaps some of your readers

Norma Caples. Class 32: Kerr Pinks — 1, Dol-ores Hartigan: 2, Mary Cotter: 3, Mary Dunlea. County Comhaltas If so, I would like to hear from them. Information could be sent to me at 22, Trafalgar Terrace, Monkstown, Co. Dublin, Thanking you, THOMAS J. DUFFY. History of Art Lecturer.

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SALE OF REFLECTIVE

Class 75: Hand Knit Article 1, Nuala Tobin, 2, Breda Leahy; 3, Sinead Dahill.

Class 76: Embroidery — Claire Paul; 2, Anne Gough. Apple Tart — 1, in: 2, Geraldine Class 77: Aj Juala Tobin: Nuala Tobin; 3, Breda Leahy. Class 78: Queen Cakes — 1, Marian Aherne: 2, Stephanie

3, Harper; Sheehan. Class 79: Leahy: 2

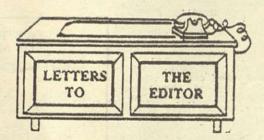
Class 79: Scones \_\_ 1, Breda Leahy: 2 Esther Tobin; 3, Veronica Casey. Class 80: Pictorial Composi-tion (Infants) \_\_ 1, Norette Kearney: 2, Karen Higgins; 3, Clare Curtin. Class 81: Pictorial Composi-tion (Classes 1 and 2)—1, Ken-neth Hickey: 2, Mark Hamil-ton; 3, Karen Dineen. Class 82: Pictorial Composi-tion (Classes 3 and 4) \_\_ 1,

pop-groups and set-dancing. from poetry, through video making, to the visual arts. There is indeed an event to suit almost every artistic interest.

Nay O Reelle: 2, Noreen Hamil-<br/>ton; 3, Carla Blake.<br/>Class 9: "Harvest Time"<br/>(Novice Arrangement) - 1,<br/>Kathleen Howard: 2, Paula<br/>O'Brien.<br/>Class 10: "Let's Start At The<br/>Beginning" (Novice) - 1, Kath-<br/>leen Howard: 2, Noreen Hamil-<br/>Class 69: Arrangement) - 1,<br/>Kathleen Howard: 2, Paula<br/>O'Brien.<br/>Class 10: "Let's Start At The<br/>Beginning" (Novice) - 1, Kath-<br/>leen Howard: 2, Noreen Hamil-<br/>class 69: Arrangement Of<br/>Class 70: "My Own Garden"<br/>(under 10) - 1, Kenneth Hic-<br/>Class 70: "My Own Garden"Class 01: Pictorial Composi-<br/>ton (Classes 1 and 2)-1, Ken-<br/>neth Hickey: 2, Mark Hamil-<br/>Suzanne O'Donovan; 2, Maria<br/>Treacy: 3, Diane Dullea.<br/>Class 83: Pictorial Composi-<br/>tion (Classes 5 and 6) - 1, Vin-<br/>sed at local level, with those<br/>or the required stan-<br/>hony: 3, Dorothy Morrissey.<br/>Class 84: Pictorial Composi-<br/>tion (Classes 5 and 6) - 1, Vin-<br/>sed at local level, with those<br/>or the required stan-<br/>hony: 3, Dorothy Morrissey.<br/>Class 84: Pictorial Composi-<br/>tion (let word) to mark the required stan-<br/>hony: 3, Dorothy Morrissey.<br/>Class 84: Pictorial Composi-<br/>tion (let word) to mark the regional<br/>finals held in January and Tother<br/>tion for the regional<br/>finals held in January and Tother<br/>tionThere is indeed an event to suit<br/>almost every artistic interest.<br/>All composi-<br/>ton (Classes 5 and 6) - 1, Vin-<br/>sed at local level, with those<br/>who reach the required stan-<br/>hony: 3, Dorothy Morrissey.<br/>tion (let word) to mark the required stan-<br/>tion (let word) to mark the r

2. Imelda Noonan: 3. Olivia O'Keeffe. Class 72: "My Funny Animal" -1, L. McCarthy: 2. Julie O'Keeffe: 3, Donal Caples. Class '3: Arrangement For Mothers Day — 1, Caltriona Leahy: 2, Kenneth Hickey: 3, Emer Twomey

Nodlaig Leahy. Class 88: Handwriting (classes 5 and 6) — 1, Colin Paul; 2, Claire Paul; 3, Jan Ryan.



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SIOBHAN BIGLEY Publicity and Information Department, National Road Safety

analysis of Leaving Cert results for 1984 has just been published. Association. It appears that planning, com-munications, correcting and

# **SLOGADH 88 TAKES THE HIGH ROAD**

With the publication of its programme of 28 different com-petitions Slogadh 88 takes the displayed and assessed at the high road for yet another year regional finals of fun and excitement.

In all over twenty events will Organised by Gael-Linn, Slo-gadh is now Ireland's Premier take place between November 7th and the five-day National Youth Festival of the Arts. It Finals, which will be held dur-offers young people from all ing the Easter school holidays over the country an opportunity from 6th to the 10th of April to develop and present their next.

bin: 2, Geraldine Breda Leahy. : Queen Cakes — 1, herne: 2, Stephanie Moife and Sinead Scones — 1, Breda Esther Tobin; 3, Conservent and Sinead Scones — 1, Breda Esther Tobin; 3, Scones The environmental theme continues this year, for European Year of the Environment with two competitions that will be of particular interest to groups concerned about envidance to mime, through tradi-tional and orchestral music to ries with it the special prize of the "Capel Island Trophy." This is a specially constructed three-dimensional model in sil-ver of Capel Island, off Youghal, which is now an officially recognised reserve

The second competition with an environmental theme is the video competition. The special prize here is a trip to Europe, sponsored by the Commission of the European Communities. Entrants are required to make a 20-30 minute video-film on the theme "Conservation of the Environment \_ what can we do?

A new development in the literary competition this year will be the holding of literary workshops at five of the local events. In these workshops entrants can discuss their work with established writers and receive valuable advice and guidance on how to improve and develop their various skills and talents.

Th closing date for entries in the stage and literary events is October 23rd, while entry forms for the non-stage events must be in by November 30th.

# **CO-OPS MUST LEARN TO AVOID BAD DEBTS**

Mr. Sean Kelly, President of the Irish Creamery Milk Sup-pliers' Association, has called on the Dairy Co-ops to learn from recent experiences in the domestic market and to ar-range their business deals to lessen their avposure to pop-Mr. Sean Kelly, President of the Irish Creamery Milk Sup-pliers' Association, has called

noon.

unnecessary competition be-tween the Co-ops on the home market has resulted in ridiculous and uneconomic trading terms

"Not alone are Co-ops under-cutting prices but even worse munications, conrecting and munications, conrecting and analysing examinations are all down-graded in favour of econo-mic policy. While parents ack-nowledged the need for a plan-nowledged the need for a plan-nowledged the strategy, they feel multions of pounds.

# **REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS**

The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" this week takes us back all of 50

years to the mid 1930's when Dungarvan had a busy railway station employing a big staff to deal with its passenger and goods services. Those were the days before the country began to run backwards, when it was possible to get to Cork and Dublin from Dungarvan daily on a train, when letters from Dublin were delivered next day and not as now taking two days. Seated (centre front) is Stationmaster Richard J. Hartnett and others in the front row are --- Murphy from Ring; Jim and Dick Hartnett (sons of the S.M.), Paddy Dooley, Jack Griffin, Abbeyside and Bobby Keane (later Fr. Keane). At back are Bill Moore, Francie Daly, Abbeyside (carrier), Gerry O'Sullivan, Bob Loudan, Tim Regan, Jimmy Hayes (carrier), Tom Lenane, Ring, Eugene Flanagan and Paddy Mc-Govern. We are indebted for this historic photo to Eugene Flanagan, Cappagh, who sadly told us that all but Dick Hartnett and himself in the group had now passed across the Great Divide.

# **Festival Of Peace In** Following on the success of the "Festivals Of Peace" on the Knockmealdown Mountains during the summer, it is the turn of the communities of Ab-beyside and Dungarvan to join Dungarvan

in the celebration of the Mar-Griffin's address.

Griffin's address. Very Rev. Canon Michael Farrell, P.P. will then speak on "The Blessed Virgin Mary": prayers in honour of the Mar-ian Year will follow and the Benediction celebrated by the Prior of St. Augustine's, Fr. ian Year next Sunday after-For this latest, "Festival Of Peace" nothing has been spared organisationally to ensure a memorable few hours in which everyone, young and old, can "The Blessed Virgin Mary": prayers in honour of the Mar-ian Year will follow and the ceremonies will conclude with Benediction celebrated by the Prior of St. Augustine's, Fr. Michael Brennock, O.S.A. The Bress Band under con

The Brass Band, under con-ductor Liam O'Mahony, will play sacred hymns during bene-diction and will then lead the final march back to Grattan

range their business deals to lessen their exposure to non-payment for their products. In a statement released this week from ICMSA headquarters in Limerick, Mr. Kelly said that it should be kept clearly in mind that every bad debt in-curred by a Co-op had to be paid for by the supplying far-mers. He continued: "The degree of unnecessary competition be-

Those celebrations will begin with a brief address by Fr Jim Griffin, C.C., who has, aptly, chosen "Peace" as the theme of that address

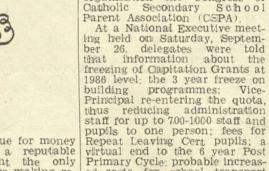
"Not alone are Co-ops under-cutting prices but even worse still some are providing credit for six monthe and more. "This results in extremely low margins and credit ex-posure amounting to several

College. The attendance will also include the principal of Abbey-side N.S. together with students from all the local schools. The Dungarvan and Abbey-

# ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

FEILE NA GASOIGE 1987 This year's competition was a great success and very enjoy-able. The weekend started with settling in and a video was the highlight of the night. A lead-ers meeting was held at 10 p.m and plans were heid for the best settling in and a video was the highlight of the night. A lead-ers meeting was held at 10 p.m

a good fight against them



**CONCERN EXPRESSED** 

Parent delegates from all over

Ireland expressed deep concern that the present and proposed

cuts in the education budget for

Voluntary Secondary Schools were not discussed with or even

communicated to their national organisation the Congress of

and come from a reputable source. At present the only Irish manufacturers making re-flective armbands to our specied costs for school transport and exam fees, were being made fication are: James North & Sons of Dublin, Wexford Comknown to parents by the media or by hints or rumours. No letter or information about changes had been received by the President or Secretary of

CSPA. Parents reported grave diffi-culties on account of the chao-tic "Points" interview and" Third Level Grants System, They compliained about late Leaving Cert results and subse-quent Third Level offers; that Inter and Group Cert results are still not out and that the analysis of Leaving Cert results

Class 33: Potatoes (Long) — If so, Val Blake: 2, Norma Caples; them. Val Brake: 2, Norma Caples:
 Dolores Hartigan. Class 34: Turnips — 1, John O'Donovan; 2, Elizabeth O'Brien; 3, Maureen Downing. Class 35: Barley — 1, Maur-een Downing; 2, M. Downing;
 M. Downing; 2, M. Downing; 3, M. Downing, Class 36: Oats — 1, M. Dow-ning: 2, M. Downing; 3, M. Downing. Class 37: Blackcurrant Jam Class 31: Blackcurrant Jam–
Maureen Lonergan; 2, M.
Lonergan; 3, Mary Duniea.
Class 38: Gooseberry Jam–1.
Maureen Lonergan; 2, M. Lonergan; 3, Mrs. Thornhill.
Class 39: Other Variety Jam–1.
Maureen Lonergan; 2, Mrs.
Thornhill; 3, Mairead Leahy.
Class 40: Chutney
Loan

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aunne Sheehan; 2, Rita eamy; 3, Joan Byrne. Class 42: Cottage Cheese lake — 1, Mary Dunlea: 2, leanor Ronavne: 3 Holor Leamy; 3, Joan Byrne. Cake -Eleanor Ronayne; 3, Helen Gallagher.

Class 43: Jam Sandwich Class 43: Jam Sandwich Sponge — 1. Deirdre Dahill; 2 Nuala Tobin; 3, Mrs. Thornhill. Class 44: Fruit Tart — 1. Mrs. Thornhill; 2. Mairead Leahy; 3, Mary Lawton. Class 45: Queen Cakes — 1. Mairead Leahy; 2, Angela Leamy; 3, Mary Dunlea. Class 46: Tea-Brack — 1. Joan Byrne.

Class 46 Joan Byrne. Joan Byrne. Class 47: Soda Bread (Brown) -1, Maureen Lonergan: 2, Rita Leamy: 3, Mrs. Thornhill. Class 48: Soda Scones (White) - 1, Joan Byrne: 2. Mrs. Thornhill; 3, Marie Man-

gan. Class 49 Soda Scones (Brown) — 1. Joan Byrne; 2. Mrs. Thornhill; 3. Rita Leamy. Class 50: Hen Eggs — 1. Nor-een Casey; 2. Marian Looby; 3.

een Casey, 2, Marian Looby; 3, Marie Noonan. Class 51: Embroidered Article - 1, Deirdre Dahill; 2, Kay O'Donovan; 3, Kay O'Donovan. Class 52: Hand Knit Garment

-1. Cora Caples: 2. Mary Lee: 3. Mary Lawton. Class 53: Aran-1. Mrs. Dow-ning: 2. Nora Willis: 3. Kate

ning: 2. Nora Willis; 3. Kate O'Mahony. Class 54: Soft Toy \_ 1. Eileen Steele: 2. Eileen Steele: 3. Ter-esa Noonan. Class 55: Patch Work \_ 1. Ann Dineen-Barry: 2. Anne Keniry: 3. Ann Dineen-Barry. Class 56: Cushion \_ 1. Kay O'Donovan; 2. Mrs. Thornhill; 3. Eileen Steele. Class 57: Machine Stitched Garment \_ 1. Joan Dahill. Class 58: Something New From Something Old \_ 1. Kay O'Donovan; 2. Siobhan Leahy; 3. Eileen Steele. Class 59: Pictorial Composi-

date to Sunday, December 13. A sub-committee consisting of Thomas Hyland, Mary Marri nan, Breda Roche and Alice Fitzgerald were elected to co-

Dear Sir dancing

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It has come to our attention that salesmen purporting to re-present the National Road Safety Association are offering

We would like to warn the public that the Association does not sell safety products or literature of any kind. Teachers and shopkeepers should satisfy themselves that items offered

**SEMINAR ON NURSING IN** BRITAIN

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The Editor,

Dungarvan Leader.

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nursing profession in Britain are invited to a seminar in the Mercy Convent, Waterford (Pri-mary School Hall) on Thursday, October 15, at 2 p.m. The object of the nursing seminar is to provide factual, up-to-date information in rela-tion to the nursing profession in

tion to the nursing profession in Britain to enable students to have the best possible chance of acceptance for training.

Information will be given on various courses available for nurse training and qualifica-tions mecessary for each course. The seminar will outline the lifestyle and daily pro-gramme of student nurses giv-

Kildare.

# Notes At the recent Co. Board meeting, which was well attended, it was decided to move the County Finals of Ceol an Gheimh-ridh from its usual mid-January

ordinate developments through out the county for celli and set It was announced that Wa-terford City branch and Finnisk

terford City branch and Finnisk ganised National parent bodies branch intended to commence their dancing classes in the coming weeks and the County Board's own ceill nights re-and will continue each Tuesday night in Lawlor's Hotel. The control the control of the provide the standardized now. popularity of these nights is borne out by the fact that most of last year's patrons have re-turned again this year, as well as many new faces.

In the reports from the Munster Council meeting it was con-firmed that Co. Waterford would be hosting Fleadh na Mumhan 1988. Applications by interested branches to be with the Co. Secretary by October 15 It was announced that Munister

Council had made final ar rangements for the first meet ng of its Coiste Ceili for mid-October

Dancing and music classes have re-commenced in most branches in the past week. Bobby Gardiner, considered to be one of our greatest musi-cians, has classes for Bally-duff Branch and Finnisk duff Branch as well as Old Parish, where it is expected a branch will be formed at the commencement of the new Com-haltas year in November. Efforts are ongoing to establish further classes in Dungarvan and Ring and classes are being arranged for Clashmore to commence in a couple of moniths

Kilrossanty have a number of vacancies for their music classes. Dancing has re-com-1.gramme of student nurses giv-<br/>ing a realistic picture of living<br/>and working conditions. It is<br/>noped to show a 20 minute<br/>rnhill;Kilrossanty have a number of<br/>vacancies for their music<br/>classes. Dancing has re-com-<br/>nursing in England.1.Kay<br/>video "Learning to Care" on<br/>nursing in England.The speakers will be Fr. Dec-<br/>lan Foley. Chaplain to Irish<br/>nurses in the London area and<br/>Elizabeth Whelan, a ward sister<br/>at Whittington Hospital and a<br/>native of Castledermot, Co.Kilrossanty have a number of<br/>vacancies for their music<br/>classes. Dancing has re-com-<br/>music classes with Mattie<br/>Fahey have re-commenced. The<br/>fiddle classes in Ring will re-<br/>commenced on Friday. Oct. 9.New<br/>1. Kay<br/>Leahy;New<br/>Mittington Hospital and a<br/>native of Castledermot, Co.Any parent or community<br/>group interested in providing<br/>traditional musical opportun-<br/>ties in their areas should con-<br/>ties in their areas should contraditional musical opportun-ties in their areas should con-tact 058/41273 or 058/68116.

dation is the minimum that young people should receive be-the final outcome being charg-the final outcome being chargfore entering adult life in these ed for these losses, if the Cofore entering adult file in these difficult times. Our population structure demands a worth-while expenditure on the young. Parents are already struggling to support young families and cope with educational costs which are increasing faster than the inflation rate. Prepar-ting five young for a useful and

Mr. Kelly said the solution is totally within the control of the Co-ops if they are prepared to act rationally and sensibly by

function in the sound for a useful and fulfilling future is the task of the whole population, and long term plans must be known to and agreed with all those most

concerned, parents, pu management and teachers, pupils

FULL COMMUNICATION

The Congress of Catholic Secondary School Parents Associa-tions called on the Minister for

of products from each Co-op. "It is my opinion that we cannot be looking to outsiders to protect us while the solufull communication with all or-ganised National parent bodies tion to high risk exposure is in the hands of the dairy in-

dustry." Mr. Kelly said that he has communicated with the Presi-dent of ICOS, Mr. Michael Gibof the Central Applications Of-fice, and the results of the hce, and the results of the School Transport pilot schemes should be made known. \_\_\_\_\_PRO, Mrs. Mary O'Carroll. \_\_\_\_\_CSPA.

on dairy farmers.

Co-ops if they are prepared to act, rationally and sensibly by centralising their home market trading. trading. He said: "The Marketing of dairy products on the home market is sufficiently small to be handled by the one agency. "This would prevent one Co-op being played off against the other, and at the same time with the present branded range of products from each Co-op doctors services, drugs and/or treatment have not been, or are not likely to be re-imbursed from another source (such as health board or private insur-ance), an individual may claim the case of a family claim the excess figure is £100. Application for tax relief is excess figure is £100. Application for tax relief

made on a special form, called MED 1, which can be had on request from the tax office.

(This column has been com-piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which pro-vides a free and confidential service to the public Opening times of centre, which is located bons requesting him to arrange an immediate meeting of Dairy Co-op representatives to deal with this problem urgently, be-fore greater losses are foisted an dive formare. Staturdays—11 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11 a.m.-12.nd p.m.; Saturdays—11 a.m.-1 p.m.).



Pictured at the Causeway Tennis Club recently at the presentation of prizes for Williams Hair Dressing Salon, The Square, Dungarvan sponsored Mixed Doubles Tournament are (l. to r.) Paul O'Riordan and Ann Dunphy (winners of "B" section), Donal Verling and Judy O'Brien (winners of "A" section), William Walsh (sponsor), Emma Fleming and Colin Carty (runners-up section "A"), Austin Kiely and Maeve O'Riordan (runners- up section "B"). (Photo: David Stearn) (Photo: David Stearn)

**RIGHTS** Q.—Can I claim tax relief on medical expenses? night-life and from what I hear they were showing the locals how to dance

Saturday Morning — Early start at 7.45 a.m. after a not-so-bad night before. After breakfast our team of twenty-seven loaded the bus which arrived at the Friary College at 11 a.m. Weather was not too good but that didn't discourage Michael Kelleher, Sean James Gavin Keane who played excel-lent football. First match saw us beat our oppenents decise

us beat our oppenents decise-vely. We then played the 12th Waterford (Stradbally) and after an enjoyable game we came up trump<sub>3</sub> again.

Our basketball team white-washed two teams before losing to a very worthy team, the 8th Cork, Conor Power, our captain

velled back to the Scout Centre. That night our show went on stage and we managed to qua-lify for the finals of the na-

family and returning to his people in Connemara. His mother (Liam Moore and fam-ily N. O'Connor, C. Walsh, O. Clancy and M. Sheehan), as well as our fomous learned, as well as our famous leprechaun (Anthony Hackett), entertained the masses in the half-acre. Our Glenroe Dancers were also

very prominent.

Sunday—The day began with Mass and then breakfast and activities included, long puck (Alan Ryan): shot putt (J. CorkConor Power, our captain(Alan(Ryan): shot putt(J.motivated our team well and(Melan): 100 metres sprint (E.our basketball team was Alan(Clancy): 4x400m. relay: 3-leg-Ryan, John Whelan, Neil Car-(ged race (M. Kelleher, M.thy. Alan Beatty, Ciaran Walsh,Brett): tug-o'-war: 1,500 m.Mark Stearn and Conor Power.(S. James): Soccer Skills (A.Meanwhile the "4th" were play-(S. James): Soccer Skills (A.Mullarkey, M. Sheehan): SackRace (M. O'Connor).After lunch cleap-up and we

After lunch clean-up and we changed into uniform for the changed into uniform for the presentation. Abbeyside took the trophy for Spare Time Ac-tivities. Next we gained the plaque for Best Singing and Best Producer in the sketch and presentation. We also took the soccer skills award and be-lieve it or not we came second over-all in this All-Ireland com-petition Overall winners were the 73rd (A). Baldincollig. Cork. the 73rd (A), Ballincollig, Cork the 73rd (A), Ballincollig, Cork. We were over-joyed and thril-led at this result. For Abbey-side scouting this is a massive boost at the start of the new scout year. Congratulations to all our scouts on the weekend, being the group that brought the 4th Waterford to its highest position in a National Pre-mier Scout event in recent times.

#### PARADE

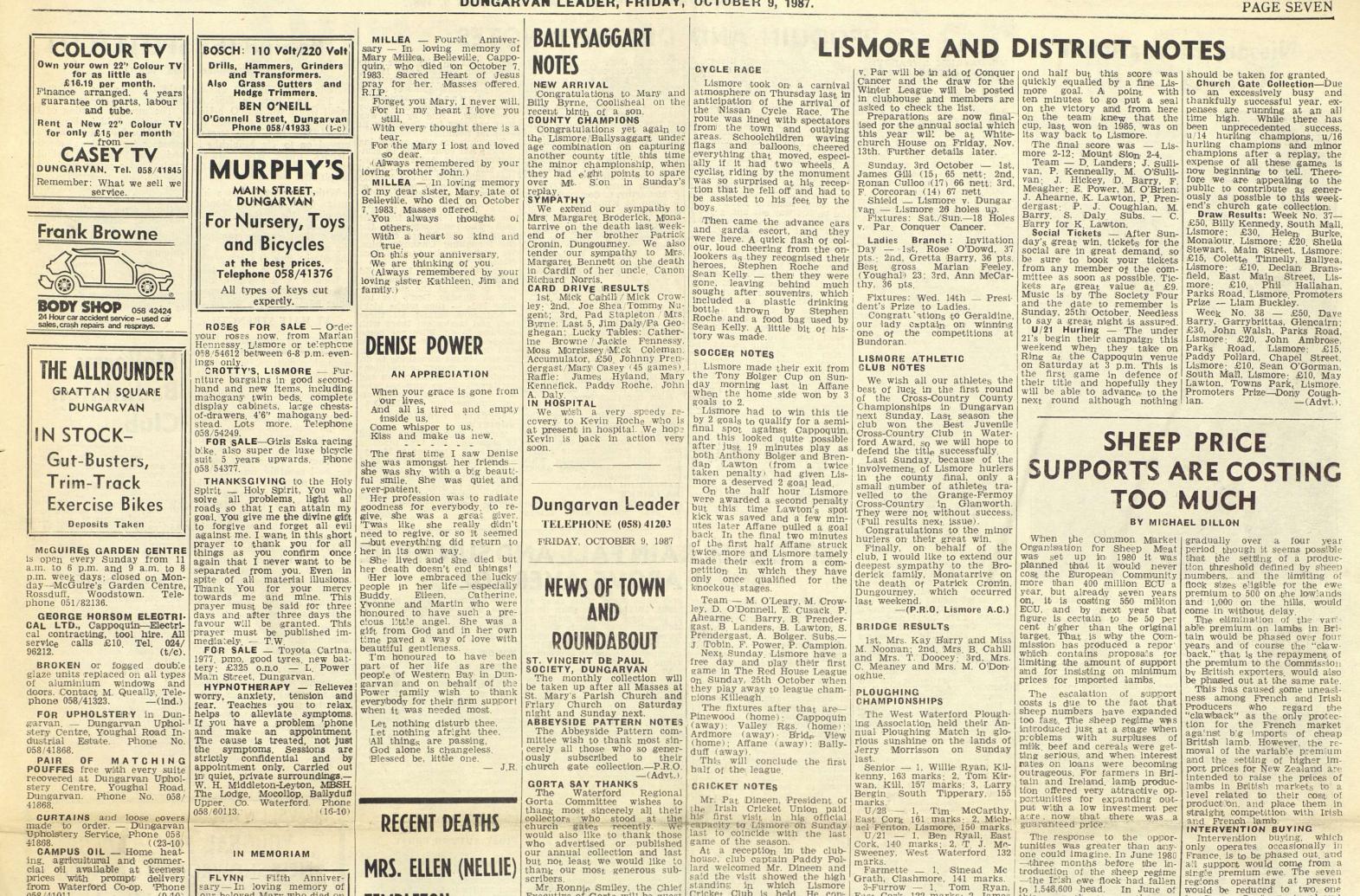
All scouts are reminded that the monthly parade is on Fri-day night next. So full uniform, shoes shining and in the den

57th BIRTHDAY PARTY This Saturday night, Abbey-side scouting celebrates its 57th Birthday It promises to be a great night with plenty of eats, slides of camp. videos of our patience, scout chow per our national scout show per-formance, N.L.B. patrol compe-tition and scout of the year presentations.

-(Sub-Scribe Plus),

# Students interested in the nursing profession in Britain

#### DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987.



FLYNN

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MRS. ELLEN (NELLIE) Fifth Anniver-- In loving memory of arv ur beloved Mary who died TEMPLETON Sunday, aged 17 October 10, 1982 years. (Sadly missed and lovinging News of the death of Mrs. Ellen (Nellie) Templeton which remembered by her sisters Jan and Anita and parents Sybil and Austin, "The Fountain," Youghal Road, Dungarvan.)

occurred unexpectedly at her residence 7, St. Patrick's Tee. Abbeyside on Friday, October 2, was received in the locality with feelings of profound sor-

Scribers. Mr. Ronnie Smiley, the Chief Executive of Gorta will be guest speaker at a public meeting to be held in Lawlor's Hotel on Wednesday, 14th October, at 8.15 p.m. We would like to see a buge growth present a huge crowd present.

thank our most generous sub-

**CO. WATERFORD** 

# house, club captain Paddy Pol-lard welcomed Mr. Dineen and said the visit showed the high said the visit showed the high standing in which Lismore Cricket Club is held He con-cluded by saying the great work and time given by Jim Campion with the juveniles is now bearing fruition as three underage players played in the challenge game that afternoon

116 marks. Junior -1. Niall Ryan, South Tipperary, 121 marks; 2, Mich-ael Rourke Lismore, 111 marks; Michael Nugent, Knockannedy also welcomed the Presione, 105 marks. dent and thanked him for his endance. and hoped he would relate back to the Cricket Union of Ireland the strides the club have made.

marks. Farmette \_ Grath, Clashmore, 141 marks. 3-Furrow — 1, Tom Ryan, East Cork, 122 marks: 2, James Prendergast, Ardmore, 120 marks: 3, Michael Carey, Park, challenge game that afternoon. Club chairman, Mr. Ger Ken-

am prize.

LISMORE DRAMATIC NEWS

-(Advt.)

LISMORE/MELLERAY

Starting as outsiders,

GUN CLUB NOTES

Vintage

attend

The response to the oppor-tunities was greater than any-one could imagine. In June 1980 —three months before the in-troduction of the sheep regime —the Irish ewe flock had fallen to 1.548,600 head. In June of this year the census shows a figure of 2,290,000 ewes, which is an increase of 61 per cent. regions operating at present would be reduced to two, one for Greece, Spain, portugal and Italy, and one covering all the Italy, and one covering all the other countries. Aids to private storage could still operate to deal with short term gluts. Good sheep producers any-where need not be afraid of these proposals, and it is cer-tainly better that any necessary reforms should be introduced pow and that the progress to is an increase of 61 per cent, and there is every possibility that between mature ewes and ewe lambs, nearly three million female sheep will be mated this

autumn. While this increase is specta-

TL: 1983 Toyota Corolla DX; 1983 Renault 4 D5 Van, £1.000; 1981 Renault 5 L; 1980 Golf Diesel, 65,000 miles, as new; 1979 Renault 4L. Phone 058/ 56346

roche. Clappoquin.

FOR SALE\_Patio slabs (also

available in colour) and garden edgings. Phone 058/42064. QUANTITY of well-saved hay

FOR SALE - 1984 Renault 80

- J. Nugent, Curragh

wantep to LEASE \_\_ 10.000 gallon milk quota. Waterford Co-op area. \_\_ Box No. W497 "Leader" Office.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE to let at Ring, Dungarvan; reasonable rent, Tel. 058/41309 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE — B/w Television, 0," not much used. Apply to: 9 St. Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvar

THANKSGIVING to St. Clare for favour received, Publication promised, Say nine Hail Marys before a lighted candle for nine

days. IN THANKSGIVING - May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world, now and forever. Amen. Sav six times daily for 9 days. Favour will be granted. Publication promised.—T.M.

EXTENSION PHONES-Would you like an extension telephone wired to your bedroom, kitchen etc. For prompt, efficient ser-vice at low cost phone EXTEL now at 058/42827 (office hours only). (16-10)

WANTED - Milk quota to lease, 2,000 to 3,000 gallons.-Box No. H496 "Leader" Office. FOR SALE\_House contents\_ fridge £40, electric cooker £70, kitchen table £30, double bed 220. Also other items, Furnishing a flat? Call to 47 Mitche! Street, Dungarvan after 10 a.m. Saturday. October 10, or phone

FOR SALE—Scandafire inset erfect condition. Phone 024/

FOR SALE \_ Cooch No. potato grader/sorter, complete with roller table. Also 1500 gal. tank suitable for molasses, Tele-058/54365, preferably after 6 p.m.



day. It isn't what we write.

wille, Cappoquin, who died on October 7, 1983. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Masses Her remains w

offered. R.I.P. I sat beside your bedside.

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I did my duty to the end. 'Til I could do no more. In tears I watched you fade awav

And thought my heart was breaking I knew you could not stay, You left behind some aching hearts.

That loved you most sincere. I never shall and never wil!

forget you Mary dear. (Always remembered by your

You are gone but not for-

linger.

(Always remembered by your loving brother Paddy.)



KEANE — Fourteenth Anni-versary — In lowing memory of our dear mother, Ellen Keane. Balymote, Tallow, Co. Water-ford, who died on October 12. 1973. R.I.P. Masses offered, Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Time passes, memories stay, As near and dear as yester-day. esteemed Dungarvan family. Nellie was a well-known figure in Abbeyside and in-deen in Dungarvan. She was

a most courteous and charming lady whose many estimable qualities made her extremely popular with all who knew her. 

 It isn't what we write.
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 Or even what we say.
 lady whose many estimabe

 It's how we feel inside.
 gualities made her extremely

 As we think of you today.
 (Always remembered by your

 loving family.)
 She is survived by her brother

 MILLEA — Fourth Anniversary \_ In loving memory of my
 Street, Dungavan, nephews, nieces, cousins and relatives to whom we extend deep and

we extend deep and

Her remains were removed on Saturday evening from the I sat beside your bedside. Kiely Funeral Home to Abbey My heart was crushed and side Church where they were side Church where they were blessed and received by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and Very Rev. J. Sullivan. Oanon Farrell, P/P., cele-brated the 12 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning for the repose of her soul, after which the funeral took place to St. Mary's cemetery Durgaryan where in-

**MRS. BRIDGET** 

sister of Joseph Whelan, Bal-lincoush, to whom as well as to

her nephews, nieces and rela-tives we extend deep sympathy

LENIHAN

cemetery, Dungarvan where in terment took place. Canon Far nell officiated at the graveside assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne C.C. and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C.

MILLEA — Fourth Anniver sary — In loving memory of Mary Millea, Belleville, Cappo-quin, who died on October 7, 1983. Our Lady of Knock pray for her. Masses offered. R.I.P.

Never shall your memory fade, gotten,

Sweetest thoughts shall ever

Around the grave where you are laid.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Lenihan, Ballyvaden, Kill, took place at Ardkeen Hospital in the early hours of Monday, September 28, following a brief illness and at an advanced age. A well-known member of the farming community, she was extremely popular in the Kill area. Nee Whelan, she was a native of Kilnafreham and was

cemetery



The RTE1 television pro-gramme "Faces & Places" will feature Co. Waterford in its production on Thursday ber 22. The programme, while will be shown at 8 p.m., wil feature Dunmore East, Ard more, Eallymacarbry and Mit. Melleray Abby,

> **SENIOR HURLING** LINEOUT

The following is the Water-ford senior hurling team who

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In reply, Pat Dineen said he was honoured to visit in his Presidential capacity a ground that he spent many happy Sundays on as a player. He com-plimented the Lismore Club on planented the Lismore Club on all they have achieved down through the years and more especially now that they had their new pavilion. He said they must be one of the very few clubs in any community who did not have to go to the public in a fund raising effort to acc We wish all our competitors the best of luck in the All-Ireland next week. in a fund raising effort to ac-quire their aims and objec-

tives. He concluded by saying a Stuart Surredige cricket bat had been presented to him to present to a club in Ireland and he had no hesitation in nominating Lismore.

The bat is one of only a few replicas commissioned by Stuart Surredige for England

test player Graham Gooch. Mr. Dimeen then presented the bat to Mr. Ger Kennedy, club chairman. Patricia Dunne, 28 New Street, Lismore, Co. Waterford; Andy Coleman, c/o Pius Walsh; Billy Lismore played their final ame of the season when Cork O'Donoghue, c/o Liam Crowley; B. Sheridan, 22, Shandon St., Dungarvan, Mrs. B. Daunt, Glenmore, Lismore.

County were the visitors on Sunday last Batting first the visitors hit up 126 runs. Bowling homours went to Kennedy with 3 wick-ets, Tony Bones 1 and young Florence McCarthy taking his first ever senior wicket. The club wishes to thank all who supported it in this fundraising activity

SYMPATHY We extend our deepest sympathy to the Madden family on the death of Mr. Donal Mc-

In st ever senior wicket. In reply Lismore could only muster 97 runs, which was a fine achievement with an un-derstrength side, but it afford-ed three young players, David Campion, Padraig Pollard and F. McCarthy an opportunity to bat against senior boulting All Carthy. LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES Minor Hurling Champions Giving the best performance in Lismore jerseys this year, the minors marched to a comprebat against senior bowling. All three gave creditable perforhensive eight points victory over old rivals Mount Sion last Sunday

three gave creditable performances and each scored.
Highest batting performances were — Kennedy 36, Hickey 25 and Paddy Pollard 9.
Team — G. Kennedy M. Hickey, S. Ahearne, P. Campion, S. Willoughby, T. Bones, Paddy Pollard (capt.), D Campion, P. Pollard (Jnr.), F. McCarthy.
The club are delighted to see that our treasurer Matt Gough that our treasurer Matt Gough is out and about again after

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

his recent illness

Starting as outsiders, the team attacked from the throw-in and had the first point which was quickly equalled by 'Sion. This tit for tat play continued up to half way through the first half when the sides stood at three points each. Lismore got the break they needed when they scored a well-worked goal and succeeded in adding on two more points before half time. Once again they started the Once again they started the second half with great deter-The home side registered a second half with great deter-mination and an early point was a great tonic. With goal-keeper and backs giving noth-ing away, a midfield who had the beating of their opponents and a forward line which im-proved immessive on their percomprehensive win over Dun-garvan in the 1st leg of the Shield competition on Saturday and carry a cushion of 26 holes into the final at Dungarvan on October 17th The Dungarvan captain will no doubt, have captain will no doubt, have some harsh words to say to his charges before the 2nd leg and rumour has it that many team places are in jeopardy! Next Sat./Sun, the 18 Holes

Inter-Parish — 1, P. J. Con-roy, Aglish, 124 marks; 2, Patsy Kearney, Lismore, 113 marks; by over 20 per cent in the soven wards serious surplus with re-by over 20 per cent in the soven wards serious surplus with re-by over 20 per cent in the soven wards serious surplus with re-by over 20 per cent in the soven wards serious surplus with reroy Aglish, 124 marks; 2, 1 atsy Kearney, Lismore, 113 marks; 3, Brian Murphy, Knockanore, 110 marks. Million. Although there has severe price cuts should be by over 20 per cent in the seven wards settlets, and possibly years but they are now at 18 sultant chaos, and possibly million. Although there has severe price cuts should be checked. Breeders must now been a fall in numbers in checked. Breeders must now France, it is expected that in concentrate their efforts more 145 marks; 2, Dan could be 90 per cent self suffi-Buttevant, 145 marks; 2, Dan Lenihan, Ballysaggart, 136 Lenihan, Ballysaggart, 136 marks; 3. Noel Corkery, Mallow, 130 marks.

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clent for lamb. There may be some reduction in imports of lamb from New Zealand and elsewhere and cersumers want, not merely in a spirit of competition with each other, but also with the aim of increasing the demand for a tainly the New Zealanders are trying hard to find alternative very palatable and healthy meat because of its low ca'orific value. Liamb, in these islands partimarkets, but they will not be

able to cut their exports to Britain and to other Community member States sufficiently to avoid a surplus of lamb in the cularly is very much an out door grass based product which should be very acceptable Auditions for 1-act play will be held on Friday next, October 9 at the Courthouse at 9 p.m. Anyone interested should please Community and the need for subsidised exports, which were to consumers who worry about factory never really envisaged. That is tives. The Community provides the background to the new pro- a very large open market with posals and they should not opportunities. We must get come as a shock to any sheep away from the idea that every Lucky winners of the recent 300 Confined Draw were as fol-

The new measures, if accepted also get massive financial by Council, will be introduced support. lows — £100, Mrs. S. Barry, 83, New Street, Lismore: £10 each,

> DUNGARVAN HOCKEY CLUB hosts a-STRAUSS BALL with the Cork Strauss Orchestra incl. Jazz Interlude On Saturday, October 17 In the Ballroom **Clonea Strand Hotel** First Waltz 9.30 p.m. — Dancing till 1.30 a.m. Tickets £12.50 — Tickets limited — Dress Formal Admission by ticket only. WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL **Temporary Closing** of Roads

Notice is hereby given that it is intended to close the following roads in Dungarvan from 21st October, 1987 to 11th December, 1987 for the purpose of laying sewers.

Roads to be Closed: Alternative Route: Carberry's Lane Parnell Street

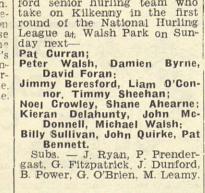
(Main St.)

Galwey's Lane & Thompson's Lane St. Mary Street, Emmet Street. Friary Street.

on supplying the markets with the kind of lamb that the con-

farming or feed addi

Persons interested may lodge objections not later than 16th October, 1987 with Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan. Dated 6th October, 1987.



# **Nissan International Cycling Classic**



Co. Waterford's Sean Kelly (above) now living in Carrick-on-Suir, returned to the cycling big time last Sunday after a year of unlucky injuries when he won the Nissan International Classic for the third successive year. Tens of thousands of spectators saw the finish of the 5-day race in Dublin and cheered him on and also World Champion Stephen Roche, Dublin (below) who finished in second place, 43 seconds behind. It was another great day for Ireland with our two champions sharing a 1-2 victory over the cream of the world's cyclists. (Photo: Rory Wyley)



## **CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES**

Main Street, Cappoquin.

The news of the unexpected death of Mr. Patrick J. Scanlon, Manga

Belleville Park, Cappoquin on Wednesday, September 30 caused a deep sense of shock and sadness over the entire district where he was a well and popularly known figure in farming and cattle-trading circles. For many years he conducted an ex-tensive butchering business at Very large and widely repre-sentative corteges accompanied the removal of remains from the Kiely Funeral Home, Dungarvan to Affane Church and again when, following Requiem Mass, the funeral took place to Modeligo. The officiating clergy

Modeligo. The officiating clergy included Rev. J. Purcell, C.C., Modeligo. Very Rev. W. Phelan, P.P., Cappoquin and Rev. C. Scanlon, C.C., Clonmel. He is survived by his son Maurice, by Joan and Mary (daughters): Willie (brother); Margaret (sister), sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and (Funeral arrangements were

by M. J. Noonan & Son, Undertakers, Cappoquin).

#### SOCCER CUP GAMES

friends

Munster Junior Cup and Bolger League Cup games a total of five ties at various venues,

provided an attractive pro-gramme last week-end. Results: Munster Junior Cup: Played on Saturday at Cappo-quin — Cappoquin 2; Valley Rangers 0

Played on Sunday at Ardmore Ardmore 4: Pinewood 5 This is the score we hear on the grapevine but it is certain that Pinewood are the ones to go through following this late kick-off at Ardo on Sunday

vening.

Killeagh 4: Bride View 3 So these results clear the way for two semi-final pairings next Sunday. The local derby bealso had above average mainfall because of heavy falls on 1st. tween Cappoquin and Affane goes on at Tallow but, as yet we have no venue for the meet-ing of Pinewood and Valley. Nor do we have times, but should more complete informa-4th, 11th, 19th and 21st. For much of the month the Atlantic depressions and their associ-ated rainbelts dominated the weather picture in the vicinity of Ireland. Winds were predomtion reach us during the day (Monday) we will include it at inantly between south and west

the end of this column. in direction and the weather The local programme began on Saturday afternoon at the Danes Field when Cappoquin 'A' scored a deserved 2-0 win was very changeable. The rainbelts mainly moved from west to east, but some of the wettest days of the month such as Fri-day the 11th and Saturday the 19th, were caused by weather over Valley in the Junior Cup tie, the first in the history of the local league. A well con-tested, disciplined game with plenty of individual and team wild with the moved northeastskills from both sides and no problems at all for competent wards to affect Ireland, During the 25th/26th a high pressure area in the Atlantic moved problems at all for competent referee Leonard Fraser. Cappo-quin's winners came from Mar-tin Power and Mick Walsh in 23 and 28 minutes and playing against, the strong wind, this left them in a good position at half time. It was something of a surprise that Valley, with the wind behind them, continuous-ly employed the tactic of the eastwards, crossing the country on Sunday the 27th but remain-ing close enough to block the progress of the Atlantic rain-belts and maintain dry condi-tions until the last day of the month. ly employed the tactic of the long ball down the middle for HIGH BUNSHINE TOTALS Sunshine totals for the month ranged from 173.4 hours (120%) of normal) at Rosslare to 103.3 hours (106% of normal) at Claremorris. Most stations re-

this period. The moves nearly always ended with the ball out pacing the front three and the Cappoquin back four, and goaleeper Liam Morrissey, playing o their strengths were continually in action but hardly ever in any danger. The second half saw Valley

enjoy more possession but Cap-poquin faltered just once and

MR. PATRICK J. (PADDY) SCANLON, BELLEVILLE PARK, CAPPOQUIN (The news of the unexpected) (The news of the unexpected) (Cotter, K. Barry, S. Hickey, J Hartnett, M. Hartnett, C. Casey, John Hartnett, B. Carr, S. Buck-ley, R. O'Keeffe, R. Carr, M.

AFFANE SHOCK LISMORE

Lismore will still be wonder-ing how they managed to lose ing how they managed to lose their League Cup qualifier at Affame. Two up after nineteen minutes — through Brendan Crowley and a Brendan Lawton penalty — after a whirlwind start that had Affame stretched to the limit — and when they were awarded a second penalty in thirty minutes Affame look-ed on the way out and a shock was clearly on the cards But goalkeeper Michael O'Dowd brilliantly saved Brendan Law-ton's equally good spot kick and from then on Affane's re-juvenation began as equally Lismore's method and pace of the game patently deteriorated. In two minutes Kieran Veale

the game patently deteriorated. In two minutes Kieran Veale had Affane back in contention when he cut in along the left and shot home. The hammer blow to Lismore came in the 42nd and 43rd minutes Ray Flynn scored their second and from the kick-off the same player's shot was turned into his own net by the luckless Brendan Crowley. In a second half best forgot-ten the efforts became more vocal than physical on and off the field and referee Tommy

the field and referee Tommy O'Sullivan had to cope with

some problems. Affane will de-servedly be pleased with that recovery but that opening per-iod left some questions to be answered in defence and mid-field. Wingers, Ray Flynn and Kieran Veale, goalkeeper Mich-ael O'Dowd and Eamonn O'Shea did well but they will be lookael O'Dowd and Eamonn O'Shea did well but they will be look-ing for a better team perfor-of year again when Macra

mance in their semi-final pair-ing with Cappoquin. Lismore's best work was done before they lost their concen-tration coming up to half time. Seamus Prendergast and Bren-dan Lawton were doing well up front as were Barney Pren-dergast and "Spider" Barry at dergast and "Spider" Barry at dergast and "Spider" Barry at tration coming up to half time. Seamus Prendergast and Bren-dan Lawton were doing well up front as were Barney Pren-dergast and "Spider" Barry at midfield, Denis O'Donnell in defonce and new goalkoeper defence and new goalkeeper Michael O'Leary. If the lesson is learned they are capable of much better things. Affane panel — M. O'Dowd, Affane panel — M. O'Dowd, T. McCarthy, L. Costin, S. Denn,

Work has now begun on our gister updating. Over the Work has now begun on our register updating. Over the next two months we will be scouring the whole parish in an effort to locate all our mem-bers. We would greatly appre-ciate your co-operation with our questionnaire. More about this next week next week

CAPPOQUIN MACRA

-fit for nothing! The club are also organising

It's "God speed the plough" for Michael O'Rourke from the club who will represent the county in the Macra class at the Ploughing Championships. the Ploughing Championship We wish you the best of luck Michael.

We wish Paddy Leahy, Ed O'Brien and Eamonn Hickey the O Brien and Eamonn Hickey the best of luck at the stockjudg-ing on Sunday. Don't get too close lads — they might kick! And now calling all those lads and lassies out there with nothing to do. Why not come along and join the club. If you can sing on dance with on talk can sing or dance, walk or talk, there's always something to do

There are many competitions coming up with plenty fun and excitement, — so why not give bers of the County Council and it a try and contact your near-est club member — (P.R.O.). as the IFA, ICA etc. It is a

CAPPOQUIN APOSTOLIC SOCIETY

Annual Sale of Work (in aid of Missions), will take place in Halla Brid (Convent of Mercy) on Sunday, 11th October at 2 p.m. Raffle for T.V. and other prizes will take place during sale. Door to door collection on Friday and Saturday. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

\_(Advt.).

# **Behind the SPOTLIGHT**

I (Continued from Page 1).

were in charge. Then it was on to Tig An Cheoil in Baile na nGall where Micheal O h-Ual-The monthly meeting of the

expenses. However, it cannot be

without some significance that

only eight members turned up

for the meeting, four elected

Councillors and four from the

voluntary organisations. The

half strength meeting again

unanimously decided to con-

tinue holding monthly meetings

for the future with no expenses

to be drawn.

lachain agus a bhean hosted the Committee held in Dungarvan crowd and finally the 'creach' last Monday was a "nomoved on to Tig Mhuirithe in expenses for members" meeting Helvick where B'lest Murray and apart from the pollution agus a bhean provided the control video shown during the meeting, the principal discushospitality. sion again centred on these

Without doubt it was a historic win and on Monday morning the team captain Carthach Mac Craith and members of the victorious team took the cup to the local schools and shared the joys of victory with aos og na Rinne.

Eachtra mor b'ea an bua do'n Rinn agus traosluimid ioman-aithe na Gaeltachta d'a bharr.

AT HALF STRENGTH

The County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at full Melleray strength comprises 16 members, of which 10 are elected members of the County Council and **Badminton** as the IFA, ICA etc. It is a statutory body but since most Club of its functions were taken over by ACOT it is only a pale The coming week will be a shadow of what it once was. very active one for our club, as

In normal times the Commitwe are holding our 'McCarthy Cup' tournament on Wednesday tee held monthly meetings for and Thursday nights 7 and 8, in our own hall. This is a knockout tournament for 3rd, 4th 5th, 6th and novice divi-sions. This tournament is being which members were paid ravelling and subsistence alowances when they attended. Now with a cutback in the already very reduced financial | held early this year so it is an ideal opportunity to get in some allocation made from the ACOT budget to the Commitcompetition practice prior to the county leagues which are tee, it is no longer possible to due to commence shortly. Also, on Sunday, October 11, we are holding our annual sponsored cycle. This is our only fund raising event of the fund the cost of paying these allowances and the question as to whether the holding of monthly meeting should conseason, so we hope all our members will make a special

tinue was raised. Last April the Committee unanimously decided that irrespective of funds, they would continue to hold monthly meetings as usual. However when the money did eventually run out, an appeal was made to the Department for an additional allocation to meet the cost of holding meetings. The Depart-

effort to get as much sponsor-ship as possible. Again this year we will be taking our usual route, so it is time for all those who will be taking part to start getting in some prac-tice tice. members who have not yet paid their membership fees — we would appreciate it if you would do so immediately. You can give same to Unsula O'Rourke ment however were not forthcoming and pointed to the member. Committee's April decision to

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Another reminder to those

(Treasurer) or any Committee

'McCarthy



### SEPTEMBER RAIN FALL AND SUNSHINE **BOTH ABOVE AVERAGE** September 1987 was a sunny nonth which, unusually enough lso had above average mainfail of 1986 were recorded mainly at between 24th and 30th but were nonth which, unusually enough

which had its lowest September value since 1974.

Casement Aerodrome and Gal-way. Warmest days were the 1st to the 3rd and also the 20th when in a warm southerly, Shannon Airport recorded 22°C, the highest air temperature of the month and only a little lower than the maximum of September 1986.

During the period 25th to 28th daytime temperatures were low and while they rose on 29th, they remained below normal to the end of the month Mean temperature for the month ranged from 11.9°C in parts of the midlands to 13.7°C at Shiannon Airport and varied from just about normal to 0.6°C from just about normal to 0.6°C

During the period 25th to 28th late

were no severe gates and, in-deed, the highest gusts ranged from only 50 to 55 knots on the coasts of Ulster and Cannaught and from 35 to 47 knots else-where. On 11th, a vigorous deepening system of depres-sions, which included the re-mains of hurricane Cindy apmains of hurricane Cindy, ap-proached from the southwest. The system didn't form one single depression but instead in preserved several separate centres and we thus avoided a severe gale.

# FIRST AUTUMN FROST

that another summer is over and winter is fast approaching Frosts in Autumn are less of hazard to crops than those in spring, although they sometimes cause damage

# of 1986 were recorded mainly at Mullingar ((0°C) which was its lowest September value since 1952 and at Rosslarge (5.1°C) which had its lowest September

While winds were fresh to strong and blustery at times between 3rd and 5th, 9th and 14th and on 22nd/23rd there were no severe gales and, in-

Late September and early

October often bring the first touch of air frost reminding us

Mean minimum air temperatures for the month were below normal, ranging from 6.9°C at Kilkenny to 10.6°C at Rosslare: these compare with normal values of 8.5°C to 11°C. Mean maxima for September nanged from 15.6°C at Malin Head to 17.3°C at Kilkenny and Shannon Airport and were just about or a little above normal except at Casement Aerodrome and Gal

Valley failed to take advantage. Eamon and Mick Walsh Eug-

ene McLoughlin, Donagh Cum-mins and Martin Power spearheaded a very competent Cap-poquin performance but there are clearly still some problem positions.

There was much to like about a workmanlike Valley showing. Long serving players like the Hartnetts Carrs and Denis O'Connor showed well as did Kevin Barry at right back and Cathal Casey in the middle of the field

Cappoquin panel — L Mor-rissey, E. Walsh, E. McLough-lin, B. Murray, J. Morrissey, D. Cummins, D. Lucas, M. Power. M. Walsh, M. Morrissey, B. O'Shea, J. Mason, D. Moore. Valley Rangers panel — J.

Freddie Drohan was again on

target for the losers with a great goal which turned out to

be their final score of the game. Charlie Barry, who had come on

score of this very enjoyable and very well contested county

very well contested county final came from the stick of Paul Pender, who had opened the scoring almost sixty min-

It was a well deserved win for Lismore who took the game to their opponents all the way. Mit.

utes before.

theless most stations had lower totals than those of last year's very sunny September, except Rosslare and Roche's Foin which both had their sunniest September for 15 to 20 years

corded in excess of 120% of nor-mal sunshine while Clones and

Mullingar had almost 140% of their normal sunshine. None-

Slummiest days were 1st, 3rd 5th, the periods 12th to 14th 22nd to 24th and 28th/29th The highest daily sunshine was 11.3 hours, recorded at Rosslare on Thursday the 3rd, Particulhad a very impressive win in the first round. Team: Terese arly dull days were 11th. 19th Keane. and 21st.

#### ABOVE NORMAL RAINFALL

Except in parts of Ulster, rainfall was above normal de-spite the dry speli towards the end of the month. While the number of days with a total of 1 millimetre or more was nor-mal or below, the number of days with 5 millimetres or more was above normal at most stations. After the thundery rain in the eastern half of the country early on 1st, we had further heavy falls on the 4th, 11th 19th and 21st. Highest daily total for the month was 39.5mm at Galway on 19th. Valentia Observatory

**CLUB NOTES** The ladies team are doing extremely well in the plate sec-tion of the Civil Service Cup.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS

The next round of the Civil Service Cup will take place in the Causeway on Saturday, October 10: Causeway v. Ban-They travelled to Murphy's Farm Bishopstown where they don Tennis Club. The winners will play in Douglas on the following day in the finals of the plate section.

Eileen Brennan, Mary We wish our team well and look forward to what should be Phelan. Pat Flanagan, Judy O'Brien and Emma Fleming. Both Eileen and Terese were unlucky to have been beaten in a most enjoyable afternoon of tennis.

their singles matches. However, Many, Pat, Judy and Emma won The Men's Doubles Tourna ment, which is being sponsored by Ben O'Neill (Music Shop), is their singles. They all won their doubles to give an overall im-pressive score of 7-2.

doubles to give an overall im-pressive score of 7-2. Refreshments were provided by Bishopstown to round off a very enjoyable evening. draw affair.

**DUNGARVAN** 





## **NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS**

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#### SHANDON R/A

Wednesday, 14th October - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m.-Carriglea Convent, Carrigroe, Canty, Knockmaon, Ballin-taylor, Kilnafarna, Knocknaglogh, Parkeenagarra, T.E. Transposer Station, County Council Repeater Station, Mount Odell.

#### SHANDON R/A

Thursday, 15th October - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Glen, Knockyoolahan, Cove Hill, Clonea Middle.

#### SAFETY NOTES

#### FOR SAFETY SAKE-

- 1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.
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# **Lismore Are Champions**

Lismore brought back the minor hurling county title for the fifth time when they defeated Mount Sion in a great replay of their drawn final, at Walsh Park on Sunday last.

Showing just one change in personnel from the side which started for the drawn match. L'smore hurled with great con-fidence and determination from indence and determination from the start and even though Mt. Slon draw level on three occa-slons in the first quarter, the winners were beginning to stamp their authority on the game before half-time was ca'l-ed. In the second half the win-ners consistant scoring some news consistant scoring, some from very difficult angles, widened the gap and never allowed the Eastern champions take a grip on the game.

#### SCORING

Lismore elected to play with the slight breeze and went a point up shortly after the start when Paul Pender got the first of his five splendid scores. The sides were level when Freddie Drohan shot over and Mt. Sion went in front shortly after when newcomer John Deady pointed, Kieran Lawton made it level minutes before John Meany had Mount Sion one up.

Sean Daly, who was Lismore's top scorer in the drawn match, put his side on equal terms for the third time before P. J. Sean Dal Coughlan's splendid goal fol-lowing a pass from Sean Daly, home the sent Lismore into a lead which winners.

# Again! LISMORE 2-12; MOUNT SION 2-4

they were not to relinquish Two successive points by Paul Pender left the winners a clear five points in front at half time when the score was 1-5 to 0-3. Within a minute of the re-sumption Pender pointed and this score was followed by two further points by Sean Daly (1-8 very well contested county to 0-3). A John Meany point for Mount Sion was negatived by a similar score from team captain Maritin O'Brien.



A resurgence of the Eastern

champions looked on when Seamus Cleere goaled, but be-fore they could capitalise on this, full-forward Michael Barry found the net with a good goal, Sean Daly pointed again for Lis-more before Michael Barry shot Daly. home the second goal for the

their opponents all the way. Mt. Sion played very well also, but their failure to penetrate a very solid defence proved their undoing. At centre-field, Lis-more won the day and the splendid combination of their fast-moving attack showed what a really brilliant side they are. Lismore — Declan Landers. Jum Sullivan, Pa Kenneally. Mark Sullivan, James Hickey, David Barry, Fergal Meagher. Martin O'Brien, Eamon Power.

Johnnie Ahearne, Kieran Law-ton, Paul Prendergast, P. J. Coughlan, Michael Barry, Sean side

on 19th. Valentia Observatory (Cahirciveen) however had 38.7mm on the 21st and over 30mm of this fell between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The last day of the month, Wednesday the 30th, gave some very unusual rainfall figures. If you look at the daily distribution graphs for rainfall, everywhere had little or no rain except for Cahir-civeen which had the compara-tively large fall of 28mm (over an inch of rain). For the hurl-ing final on the 6th conditions ing final on the 6th conditions underfoot were greasy since

out your diary now and fill in your appointment with 'the your appointment with 'the Club' at the Anchor for 8.30 p.m. on October 21, 1987. Yes, about 6mm of rain fell during the morning and early after-noon. Before the football All-Ireland there was some 20mm t's the annual general meeting again. Don't say you weren't advised! If you are wondering of rain during the morning and afternoon of Saturday the 19th

but thereafter it rem/ained mainly dry until after the match on the 20th. For the month total rainfall ranged from 75mm at Dublin Airport to 172mm at Cahirciveen but at most stations wa between 90mm and 130mm. At cers will have to have a degree in maths, either that or pull. Anyhow, we want to see a good turnout and if you wish to 'air' Casement Aerodrome it was the wettest September for 11 years.

On 26th, Birr recorded the first air frost of Autumn (-1°C) in a slack northwesterly airflow Sam Roche, the Dubliner I told you about, put on a great show at Clonea on Sunday, deas a high pressure cell ap-proached from the Atlantic: this was later than last year when the same temperature was recorded there on the 16th of September. Lowest air tem-neratures at all stations were monstrating casting techni-ques (not to be used on the boats, lads!) and tackle mak-ing. The information was d's-seminated, but it will need a bit Referee: Pat Moore, Abbey-Referee: Pat Moore, Abbeyto 29th when winds were light maybe a discussion or two in a



pub to properly assimilate the full content. Speaking of pubs aren't the Abbeyside lads holding their AGM in Alice O'Con-nor's on Thurs. 8th? Anyway

well done Sam and hope we see you again soon. It was most instructive and well played

It is a generalisation to say (and it was one of the last things our friend Sam said on Sunday) that "you will take out what you put in." What he meant was that time spent in preparation before an event will save time out there, and this applies to technique, let i be casting or learning to have got a return for their generosity and support through-

year's photos, if you have some-thing that might be included in this year's Annual Review, or yarn relating to some event yarn relating to some event, please send them on for inclu-sion. If you don't, there are some fertile imaginations in-volved in its preparation, so you are warned (in rugby parlance) "get your retaliation in first!" See you at the AGM. - P.R.O.

Abbeyside.

where the year has gone, don't worry, the lads had the tide tables out on Friday to plot next year's competition dates. It

some matter, now is the time and this is the forum.

out the years. Before you put away this

was highly technical stuff alto-gether and one fellow had a calculator as well. There's talk now that intending future offi-

knots. It is our hope that sponsors will feel that they