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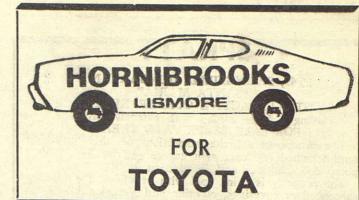
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GUITAR

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BASS

Minister Opens New Sterling Drug Plant

The Industrial Development Authority's 1987 "jewel in the crown" was unfolded on Monday last when Minister for Industry and Commerce Albert Reynolds officially opened a new \$12 million chemical plant for Sterling Drug Inc. of the United States in Dungaryan

250 within four years.

In performing the official opening, Mr. Reynolds said Sterling Drug will help in Ireland."

The Minister said ten of the worlds forward surge as a prime worlds top 15 pharmaceutical

for Sterling Drug Inc. of the United States in Dungarvan.
It is the biggest single IDA backed project in the current year, which the authority won in the face of fierce European competition. It will employ 50 people in the first year with an employment guarantee of 250 within four years.

In performing the official to the United States in Dungarvan, and the company's record," the Minister with Minister of the decision of Sterling Drug, a world leader in pharmaceuticals, to locate a major plant in Dungarvan garvan is a great boost, to industry in the area. "Sterling Drug are opening the reward of the company's New York in Ireland and provided a staggering 19,000 jobs "at home."

"Sterling Drug are opening the confidence to a long of their new plant in Dungarvan plant will went on. "There is clear evidence of a new mood of confidence in this country today, and it is clear to me that the Dungar company."

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In Dungarvan

business community shares that confidence." "The Government's decisive

action in tackling our economic

country for the first time, employs 21,000 people worldwide and has assets in excess of £1.6

Sterling Drug Inc. chairman,

opening, said they looked for-ward with confidence to a long and prosperous future for both the company and it's Dungar-van plant. Mr. Pietruski paid glowing tribute to the Indus-trial Development Authority

Mr. Pietruski said Sterling Burke, South East manager Drug by setting up in Dungar-I.D.A.

van, now has manufacturing facilities in 47 countries and last year's sales totalled almost \$2 billion. The construction of the giant, Dungarvan plant has, in fact, been completed ahead on schedule.

in fact, been completed ahead of schedule.

Before the official opening there was a joint ecumenical blessing of the factory by Very Rev. Dean Thomas Cassidy, P.P., Dungarvan and Dean Glibert Mayes, Church of Ireland, Lismore. The attendance included Mr. Patrick Kenneally, chairman of Waterford Co. Council, Mr. Richard A. Walsh, chairman of Dungaryan Urban trial Development Authority which, he said, had played a crucial role in bringing this major industry to Dungarvan.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

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Council, Mr. Richard A. Waish Chairman of Dungarvan Urban Council, Mr. Dan Hurley, Waterford Co. Manager Mr. Brian J. McNally, Secretary, Waterford Co. Council, and Mr. Frank Purke, South East manager

Is the death knell sounding of for the 80 Community Infor- Centres at their Annual Con-mation Centres in our country? ference in Gort Mhuire Dun-Certainly the reported demise drum last week, of the National Social Services Great concern was expressed

Services Board, and service the Community Information Centres through Government Departments was deemed to be unworkable by the Organisers The Courthouse).

Dungarvan Rugby News

GREAT START TO

n Dungarvan on Sunday last breaking from 30 yards out and home side's first fifteen had shaking off a few tackles, to

the home side's first fitteen had a narrow but deserved win in their first outling of the league. In a closely-feught contest the forwards played exceptionally well to contain a lively Tralee fifteen and the backs defended well and handled the greasy ball with confidence.

The scores were level at 2-all.

The full team was Michael The full team was Michael O'Connor (capt.), P. Queally, John O'Connor, Michael Brackett, J. Curran, A. Hally, Mark O'Connor, F. Ahearne, J. Tynan, V. O'Rourke, M. O'Halloran, T. Clarke, T. Shalloe, G. O'Brien,

On Sunday next the 1st team continue their league campaign with an away fixture to Bandon. This will be another tough encounter as in previous meetings the results have been very

The 2nds have a friendly fix-ture away to Waterford City and should be using this match

Community Information Centres - Future In Doubt

have contributed to these benefits.

Any suggestions by Government to axe the National Social vices Board.

Board will ensure this.

Community Information Centres throughout the country are staffed by 1,300 trained unpaid volunteers. They inform the people of Ireland of their rights and benefits Many of the people have contributed to Covernment Departments.

Great concern was expressed at the Conference about the loss of independence which would be experienced by Community Information Centres if they were to be serviced by Government Departments.

The Conference called on the Conference called on the Conference called on the Conference called on the Conference about the Confe

Government for immediate clarification regarding the future of the National Social Ser-

LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

Dungarvan 7: Tralee 6

at half-time through a penalty by Andy Hally. Midway through the second half Mark O'Connor

DUNGARVAN CHORAL

The long summer break has now come to an end and we now look forward to filling the now look forward to filling the winter months with song and merriment. Rehearsals for our next show, "The Quaker Girl," start on Monday next at 8.15 p.m. in the Christian Brothers Hall. All those interested in participating are welcome be they "old reliables" or new members.

There is a lot of hard work they Dress Dance is being the participating and should be using this match as a warm-up for the Casey and as a committee meeting in the clubhouse on Thursday neglection.

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FIXTURES

members.
There is a lot of hard work to be done which we are sure will prove to be as enjoyable rewarding as in the past.

There is a lot of hard work the Rugby Dress Dance is being the lot of the Rugby Dress Dance is being the Rugby Dress Dance is

So organise yourselves and oil your vocal chords in readiness.

Looking forward to seeing you all on Monday. — (P.R.O.).

Finally, we would like to wish the Dungarvan Hockey Club every success with their Strauss Ball on this Saturday night.

Pictured at the opening of the Sterling Drug (Ireland) Ltd. (from left) Michael Burke, General Manager, Sterling Drug (Ire-

land) Ltd.; Declan Goode, Vice-Chairman Dungarvan UDC; John Pietruski, Chairman of the Board Sterling Inc.; Paddy Kenneally, Chairman Waterford County Council; Albert Reynolds, Minister for Industry and Commerce, and Pat O'Brien, Executive Director, IDA (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Cllr. Kyne Condemns Delays In House

At a meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan on Monday last Cllr. Billy Kyne, speaking on housing said: "I must today raise my objection to what is a less than satisfactory service being offered by a minority of the solicitors in

contacted me some weeks ago saying his solicitor had informsaying his solicitor had informed him that the County Council was the only reason his money had not come through. This in fact wasn't the case. While the Council were out of funds for loans the necessary legal work had not been forwarded to the Council I was assured by the

Conveyancing

that a payment could be made on Friday, October 9th providon Friday, October 9th providing on Friday, October 9th Providing

of the Council to find once again the solicitor had failed to furnish the necessary documents to the Council, so once again the deadline was missed.

1. Actually all solicitor based seller without advising of possible problems.

2. Not giving enough time to explain all aspects of the sale

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staff in the loans department Council won't be the fall guy. that a payment could be made "I will give all the details to the County Manager and ask

and repayments.

3. I have applicants coming to me with loan applications not filled out in full.

4. Applicants not being given an estimate of legal fees.

5. Applicants signing contracts and not being fully aware of the implications." REFLECTS BADLY In conclusion he said: "The minority of cases reflects badly

on those solicitors who represent their clients in a proper way, but I must state that housing conveyancing in this town is not getting the attention it deserves from some legal

'I have long stated the view that the system of housing conveyancing is a nice earner for the legal profession and should be reformed.

be reformed.

"But in the interest of house buyers who want to know exactly what they are getting into please at least earn your money by avoiding the delays which often mean bridging loans that I raised here today."

At Causeway Tennis Club recently, Mrs. Sarita O'Brien presented the O'Brien Cup to Helena Lenihan, captain, of winning team-Mercy Convent, Dungarvan. Pictured are (l. to r.) Ther ese Ryan, Helena Lenihan, Mrs. Sarita O'Brien, Judy O'Brien, Catherine Burke, Mrs. Norma O'Driscoll (Organiser). (Photo: David Stearn)

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TALLOW SQUASH **CLUB NOTES**

SQUASH CLUB NOTES

Tennents League — The first eague of the season will compand the season will compand to the season will be season will compand to the season will compand to the season will be season will be season will be seas league of the season will com-mence on the 23rd of October tators. and the closing date for entries is this Saturday, 17th Oct. Nov. See notice board for information. Until next week sored by Tennents Beer, the major drink company in Ireland. This is a very big competition and the club is delighted to have secured such a fine sponsor, and no entry fee is nequested. Names must be down on the notice board this week end, and the draw will be made on Saturday night.

Ladder - When you put your name down for the league you may as well put it down for the ladder as well. Entry closes for this competition on the 30th October, and the first, rounds will be played over the month. will be played over the month

Tit-Bits — At the A.G.M. it was decided to play only the Green or Blue ball in fiture as the black ball marks the courts so much. These can be got as usual at Keniry's Bar. Also, all players are asked to be sensibly dressed on all oc- Port: 9.15-10.30 p.m.

"Hand Out."

STRAUSS BALL

Everything is ready for a galanight at the Strauss Ball organised by Dungarvan Hockey Club to be held in Clonea on aturday night next. The first waltz is at 9.30 p.m. and dancing is from 9.30 to 1.30 a.m. The orchestra have an exciting programme arranged for the Ball and a lively night of dancing is assured. So if you want to enjoy the music re-member the first waltz is at programme arranged for

Everyone is looking forward to a most enjoyable and glamorous evening. Hot port recep-tion sponsored by Sandemans

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

SOCCER: LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINALS

The semi-finals of the Tony Bolger League Cup were played on Sunday and resulted:—
At Affane — Pinewood 2. Valley Rangers 1. At Tallow _ Cappoquin 2;

Affane 1. wood will lose their hard-won place in the nnal in the boardroom on the grounds that they included a player currently un-der suspension in their lineup for the game. This is hard luck on Pinewood to lose a game they won fairly comfortably in this fashion, but, if the facts are as they reach us, the league

are as they reach us, the league committee have little option and Valley will face holders Cappoquin in the final at Lismore on Monday, October 26th. Pinewood were not flattered by the margin in a drab encounter at Affane. They held a two goal lead as the game entered the last quarter, through Austin Kiely and John (Colember 28 Velley hed be mercounter at Affane). They held a two goal lead as the game entered the last quarter, through Austin Kiely and John (Colember 28 Velley hed be mercountered the last quarter, through Austin Kiely and John (Colember 28 Velley hed be mercountered the last quarter, through Austin Kiely and John (Colember 28 Velley hed be mercountered the last quarter, through Austin Kiely and John (Len Fraser.) and Valley will face holders
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through Austin Kiely and John
Coleman as Valley had hammered in vain against a defence
well marshalled by the two big well marshalled by the two big men, Anthony Sheehan and Pat Walsh, It was not until Valley switched play to the wings in the closing minutes that gaps appeared but Mike Mangan's goal in lost time came far too late. Minutes previously Joe Hartnett's free had gone over off the bar, but Pinewood were the better side on the day.

Whatever their ultimate fate this competition Pinewood will obviously be a force this season. They use their height and physical advantage fairly

netts played well but the team performance lacked conviction.

Pinewood panel — R. Guiry.

P. Walsh, T. Guiry, A. Sheehan, show of Flower Festival in Bath W. Kearney, M. Guiry, J. Coleman, J. Walsh, J. Sheehan, A. Kiely, A. Gillman, J. Desmond, S. Ryan.

Valley Rangers panel _ Cotter, S. Hickey, R. Carr, M. Hartnett, B. O'Regan, J. Sice, J. Hartnett, B. Carr, D. O'Connor, C. Casey, R. O'Keeffe, J. Moroney, M. Mangan,

O'Shea and Tommy O'Sullivan. opening. A reminder again to On to Tallow in the after- any intending members that noon where the local derby between Cappoquin and Affane provided a hard tackling no nonsense game but with plenty of individual and team skills from both sides, the whole adding up to a good 90 minutes.

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ding up to a good 90 minutes.

Affane opened brightly and it was no surprise when they went ahead. John Killigrew's through ball caught the defence square Part Plantage had.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. fence square, Ray Flynn's shot was well saved by Liam Mor-rissey but he could only push the ball into the path of the oncoming Kieran Veale who shot home. But on balance this was the only error which the Cappoquin defence made in this half while they struggled to find a rhythm with that unaccustomed 4-4-2 formation which still seems foreign to strong and J. Lynch scored after a goalmouth scramble. Railway held this lead until half time and increased their lead after ten minutes of the

took Cappoquin a long time to get their act together and to push men forward. Gossie Mason headed the equaliser after a good move originating from Martin Power and involving several players. Philip Bergin's arrival from the subs from the bench added power and drive to the attack and he scored a tremendous winner from way

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Town Hall Dungaryan

8th October, 1987

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out on the right wing. With less than a quarter of an hour re-maining Cappoquin soaked up late Affane attacks comfort-ably enough though Danny Lucas did clear off the line.

The 25 players from both sides all made an immense contribution to an entertaining Affane 1.

These were the results from play, but now, as we write, it seems that the Affane result will be overturned and Pine-will be overtur mins and for Affane Ray Flynn, Kieran Veale, Frank McCar-thy, Sham Denn and Eamon O'Shea made notable contributions to the team efforts, team mates on both sides were never found wanting.

Cappoquin panel — L. Morrissey, D. Lucas, E. McLough-lin, B. Murray, J. Morrissey, J. Mason, M. Power, D. Cummins,

CAPPOQUIN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Len Fraser.

The large attendance at the september meeting enjoyed a very interesting demonstration by Mary Coleman of Cobh It
was great to see a number of
new faces—we missed some old
ones — hope you will be back

The October meeting is Tuesday next the 20th at 8.15 p.m. This is a night for the gar-dening enthusiasts in particuseason. They use their height and physical advantage fairly and play thoughtful methodical notball.

Not a good day for the Valley — Denis O'Connor, Mike Mangan, the Carrs and Hartmett of the Mangan, the Carrs and Hartmett of the Mangan of

NOTE — Club AGM plus film show of Flower Festival in Bath in England is Tuesday, November 17th at 8.15 p.m.

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

New Season Now Open - The 1987/88 billiards and snooker season began on Monday week last, and I am glad to report Referee was Paddy Mason that the nall has been very and the linesmen were Eddie busy every night since the

Railway 5; St. Joseph's 0

Our under 12's were away to St. Joseph's on Saturday 10th and turned in a brilliant performance to collect both points. We started this game very strong and J. Lynch scored second half when E. Murphy Affane's narrow half time hit home his first goal of the lead did not look nearly enseason. Six minutes later I. ough and so it was to prove but Flynn got a good goal to put was now playing fantastic at centre forward taking down some beautiful balls and his passing was lovely to watch. With three minutes to go C. Barrett hit home his first goal of the season with a 25 vard pile driver. This was a fine team performance and the boys are back in the league

with with a good chance.

Team — B. Whelan, G. Arrigan, J. Quann, R. Curran, T.

Prendergast, J. Dalton, E. Murphy, C. Barrett, I. Flynn. K. Cotter, J. Lynch. Subs. — L. Whelan for J. Dalton; J. Manahan, B. Keniry and N. Maher. Man of the match - Kieran Cotter.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE

The Cappoquin and District Darts League got, under way last Friday night and reports from the various venues reveal the new league format was a resounding success. The standard of darts throwing in the majority of matches was of the

highest quality. The following are the results. Section 'A'-Tavern 'A' 6; Morrisseys 3 Kereen 6; Dunvegan 3 Old Still 6; Winning Post 3

Section B'—
Toby Jug 4: Tavern 5
Dunnes 3: Lindsays 6
Ramble Inn 2; Deckies 7

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84 85 62 5 65 35 72 81° 22 83 67 7 44 29 15 * Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday 19th October at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. McGregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned

when claiming. No winner last week Numbers drawn this week by Georgina Simms. 62 Silverprings, Dungarvan.

PLANNING NOTICE

Dungarvan - Permission is sought for a new restaurant and kitchen extension to Min-nies public house and sports complex at Strandside North.-

Old Still were awarded the three points not played for—due to Winning Post showing up late. Teams are again urged to be on time for games as laterages will make loss of points.

ness will mean loss of points. Congratulations to Niamh by many of Anne's friends and an enjoyable night was had by HONOURS

on getting 1st class honours in her B.A. Degree at U.C.C. Niamh is a past pupil of St. Anne's School and we wish her well in her further studies. TOURIN BADMINTON NOTES All our teams are training hard now for the leagues, which are starting next week. We are looking forward to the games

and hope they will be as enjoyable as last years.

Many of our mixed doubles partnerships entered the Melleray Tournament during the week. The games were very en-joyable with some of our players getting through to the following round. As it is not over yet, further details will be

given next week.

Farewell — We would like to wish the best of luck to Gina McGrath who is leaving next week to go to England. We hope everything works out well for to Clashmore and enjoyed many games of cards there.

His remains were taken to Ring Church from the Kiely Functional Home on Saturday evening. On Sunday it was a double sorrow for the Daly

wedding Bells — Finally congratulations to Josie O'Brien and Michael Walsh who took the plunge last Saturday. Best of luck to you both in the years to come. — (P.R.O.).

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

21st BIRTHDAY

Every good wish for a happy 21st birthday to Miss Anne Mc-Kenna, Graigue. Anne celebrated the occasion with a large gathering of family and friends at Decies Lounge, Clashmore. Music was provided

IN HOSPITAL

Every good wish to Mrs. Eileen Burns, presently in hos-pital in Waterford. Eileen is greatly missed by her family and friends, so, get well soon,

DEATH OF JOHNNY DALY

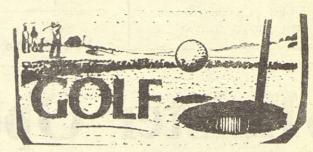
The news of the unexpected death of Johnny Daly, Faha. Ring on Friday last was received by his many friends in this area with deep regret and sor-row. Johnny was a regular visitor to Clashmore and enjoyed

evening. On Sunday it was a double sorrow for the Daly family when following Requiem Mass, Johnny and his brother-in-law John Costin were laid to yest in the adicingue competer. rest in the adjoining cemetery.

Deepest sympathy is expressed to the Daly family.

Thomas Keating of Grange and a pupil of Youghal CBS Secondary School, was awarded recently

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes



Monday, 5th October — 1st, D Fleming 24 pts. Thursday 8th Oct.—1st, J. Elstead (11) 4 up: 2nd. D. Fleming (19) 3 up. Sa-turday 10th Oct.—1st, W. Bar-ron (14) 33 pts.: 2nd. P. Hogan (11) 33 pts. Sunday, 11th Oct.— 1st, L. Spratt (10) 64 nett; 2nd. B. Whelan (18) 66 nett; 3rd, M. Lynch (10) 67; 4th, T. Fennell (17) 67. RESULTS

Thursday, 15th Oct.—14 hole stableford; Saturday 17th—14 hole v. par up to 10.30; Dungarvan v. Lismore from 1 p.m. Sunday 18th—18 hole stroke and Home Alliance. 6 competitors for £10 to be paid on first [2]—C. Terry (19) 37 pts.; Sector (2)—C. Terry (19) 37 pts.; Sector (3)—A Power (30) 37 pts.

o'aving partners are repairing pitchmarks and replacing

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Results—Tues. 29th Sept.—14
hole stableford: winner. K.
Deasy (26) 33 pts.; runner-up.
M. Dee (29) 27 pts.; Best gross,
L. Fleming (10) 18 pts.
Tuesday, 6th Oct.—14 hole
stroke: winner. J. Melody (13)
58 8/9ths nett; runner-up. B.
Hlayes (18) 59 nett.
Wednesday, 7th Oct.—Winter
Home Alliance: Section (1)—S.

tion (3)-A. Power (30) 37 pts.



Group pictured at the presentation of the Dungarvan CBSI Cub of the Year award, sponsored by AIB, Dungarvan, Included are winner Michael Daly, Michael Lyons and Martin O Gradha, AlB and Mrs. R. Quarry (Committee). (Photo: Rory Wyley)

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donal Keane, Waterpark,

A meeting of the Council will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night next at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Anyone with sponsor-ship money for last Sunday's Walk in aid of the Aid Cancer Treatment Unit at Cork Regional Hospital are requested to nand in same to Paula or Raymond O'Brien as soon as pos-

The next monthly draw will be held on November 2 and on that night the second half of the draw will commence. Anyone paying £25 for the remaining six draws will be included in a special draw for a Combi

Stereo Unit. New members are most wel-come to join the draw and the proceeds go to the building of dressingrooms in the field which are presently ready for

roofing. G.A.A. NOTES

The u-21 hurlers will play Shamrocks on Saturday next in Tallow at 3 p.m. Players to be in the village at 2 p.m. The team received a walk-over from Kilrossanty on Saturday last. Also on Saturday, Cork and Waterford u-15 hurlers will meet in a tournament game in

Brickey Rangers away in

Ballyduff at 2.30 p.m.

the final game of the league on Monday. A win here would put us in a play-off situation.

The Munster Club hurling

championship semi-final will be played on Sunday, November 22. If it's the Clare champions it is a home game and if it is the Cork champions it will be

Colour photographs of the senior hurling county winning the very best of luck this week-team should be ordered from end when they play in the Wes-Seamle Hannon not later than tonight (Thursday) or by telephoning 058/60137.

BALLYDUFF-BALLINVELLA-BALLYSAGGART COMHALTAS NOTES

On Saturday night next On Saturday night next we are holding our first Irish Night of the season in the Cats Bar. Mt. Melleray, with music provided by Bobby and Anne Gardiner. Doors open at 8.30 and the music goes on till 11 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for our second annual social which will be held on Saturday week next. October 24 in Whitenext. October 24 in White-church House Hotel. The Tadhg Kearney Ceili Band will playing. This is a great li

a great night. Again this week the music and dancing classes will be held in the school. — PRO, Seam is

band and will help to make it

Hyland. BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

Congrats goes to our u/21 De bating Team, not only on reaching the county final but also on securing the title. Well done, lads and lassies they were the most vocal debates yet! A case of practice makes perfect eam now goes on to the Inter County rounds where they will be meeting Cork

Congrats goes to John and Pat Kenny on winning the county senior and u/21 sheep On Saturday morning next, county senior and u/21 sheet the u-12 footballers will play stock judging last Sunday. Well Brickey Rangers away in the Bord Na nOg competition with transport leaving the village at 10.30 a.m.

The schools football team Ballyduff last Sunday with fifty lost to Ballinameela on Friday last and drew with Touraneena on Tuesday afternoon. They will play Ardmore/Grange in Tom Fives, Michael Barry and Jim O'Grady, also to Ahearne for giving a lending hand.

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BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB

The season proper begins next Sunday when we play Pinewood in Ballymacarbry at 2.30. This is our first league game of the season and a good performance is imperative if we wish to establish ourselves as a reasonable first division outfit.

Last Sunday we had a practice run against a deported

tice run against a smore nine and performand by Eugene Flynn and Vincent Sheehan helped us to a 3-2 win. Our goalscorers were Jame Scanlon, Maurice Geary and

Jerome Quirke e picked up a few injurie ing the game, caused mainly post-county final alcoholi ethargy, uncooperative girl friends or poor eyesight. Non of our players have indicated any interest in women or wear

The annual general meetin of the club takes place tonight (Thursday) in the Library at 9 p.m. Amyone who is interested way whatsoever is expected to

MODELIGO

CARDS

The results of the Progressive 45 Drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: 1st, divided btween Seamus Coughlan and Ann O'Byrne, George Foran and Nicholas O'Donovan, 3rd, Tommy and Nonie Fitzger ald. Lucky tables: Mrs. Troy and Mary Troy, Jimmy Kiely and Bridget Fitzpatrick. Raffle: 1st, Martin Walsh: 2nd, Mrs. Murray: 3rd, Michael Foley: 4th.

George Foran. The jackpot on Saturday games.

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G.A.A. Notes

By Commentator

Stradbally To Beat Kilrossanty In Semi-Final Replay

NEXT SUNDAY

The replay of the Kilrossanty v. Stradbally senior football semi-final at Fraher Field on Sunday afternoon is again commanding tremendous interest throughout the county and with no county finals being played as a counter-attraction as there were on the occasion of the drawn match expectations are Because of the pattern of the

game and the manner in which Stradbally allowed themselves opponents, the match has been the subject of great speculation and now it seems whole county is divide the outcome of the clash next bounday. I have heard many football judges say that the game could go either way and also contesting their first final santy are saying that Stradbalcome out on top in the replay. splendid football when beating It's all part of the battle of Affane in the divisional final tactics, because the G.A.A. is some weeks ago and if they proloaded with psychologists, as I know from experience in such here, other fellows favourites is part of the art of motivation for your own side. Once upon a time it was different, but now in the Western intermediate all clubs are beginning to cop hurling final some weeks ago, on to the tactic.

It the drawn match I reckond that Stradbally were a better team in the ratio of 55/45 and that it was all their fault that the scoreboard said 50/50 at the end of the day. Whether or not the challengers will be able to motivate themselves to produce the same high standard again is now a matter of speculation and there are many who share the view that Stradbally have missed the bus, so to speak. Others take the oppoopinion and believe that their drawn match display will have given them the confidence they need to beat Kilrossanty this time. A third opinion is that the county champions, having assessed the strong and weak spots in the challengers line-out, will be able to cope more efficiently on this occa-

is ill at the moment and the absence of a player of his high standard would be a blow to and Ballysaggart at Cappoquin any side.

As I have written on a pre vious occasion, replays invariably turn out to be much different from drawn matches and that the record crowd which attended the drawn game will be surpassed here. It has been a talking point all over the place since the teams finished level two weeks ago after the most exciting clash since the most excited and since the most to me to be the better team on THE BIG DEBATE he day I am going to stick by my forecast and give the vote to the challengers again.

MINOR FINAL and from a divisional point, of view it would be one of the most popular results of the championship this season. They that the play Bathgormack who are far more positive. Kilros-by are saying that Stradbal-from Sliabh gCua/Modeligo will duce the same kind of effort they might just about Trying to make the win Best of luck to them.

TALLOW'S LONG WAIT

After beating Fourmilewater Tallow began preparing for the county final, that might see them back in senior ranks again. The long delay is because of the strange system of the running corresponding championship in the Eastern division where only four clubs are taking part. They decided on a double round on a league system and because there is a great evenness between the teams taking part, the championship is running behind der of the year schedule. On next Sunday, Pas- Rev. Fr. P. Fit but should Sunday's game end Board in a draw, then the other teams normal into the championheaven knows when ship and

crossed.

It is likely that Kilrossanty will have to field without county player, Tom Behan who ugly incidents which took place Western Board well be no objection to running the minor competitions.

Denis McCarthy, Affane, said

were told in the report of referee John Kelly in his report to Thursday night's meeting of the Western Board. Denis Mc-The chairman

Grath, having declared it to be a very serious matter said that all people named in the report, together with the officers of both clubs would be instructed to appear at the next meeting when the report will be dealt with.

Following the ordinary business of the meeting the Chairman asked Nioclas Mac Craith to move the motion requesting that time be set aside at the October meeting for a discussion on the running of our championships. In a wide-ranging address to the meet-ing, Nioclas dealt with the manner in which all the championships were organised and he expressed the view that it I agree with this opinion, but and while the Eastern chamthe psychologists in both camps pions are regarded as being a this, that cool decisions could be taken and not at an emotive time like convention. Having ly will win and Stradbally are fight very hard to mount this telling us that Kilrossanty will challenge. They played some come out on top in the replay.

Splendid football when beating wait for some considerable wait for some considerable waits. resulting from clubs having to wait for some considerable time between games on some occasions, having to play hurling on one sunday and then switching to football on the next, etc., $h_{\rm e}$ said that a serious look should be taken at the present league system and ask thought that if the league system was to continue that ourselves if it was the right or smaller groups should be organised.

> Eddie O'Halloran said that his club, Clashmore, were against the league at one stage, ut now they had changed their minds and were in favour of the league. He referred to a situation where teams beaten in a knock-out championship in June were idle for the remain-

Rev. Fr. P. Fitzgerald, County sage will play Mollerans and on Hurling Officer, in a written to be ready for their final This might not be too bad, time wise, handed over to the Juvenile handed over to the Juvenile Board since this would be a normal follow-on from under

in and heaven knows when the proposition of the pro

Denis McCarthy, Affane, said there were far too many games

with Nioclas MacCraith about the smaller groups in the leagues. He also spoke on the manner in which referees were interpreting some of the playing rules

Eamon Martin said eagues should be run as eagues and that championships should be run properly on a knock-out system. He said he had been campaigning for a long time for this.

Pat Veale, Ballysaggart, agreed with Eamon Martin and submitted that championships should be a knock-out compe-

view that standards had seriously declined since the introduction of the league system.

Jimmy O'Gorman, Lismore said that the standard at minor level was just frightening and this was to a great extent responsible for the poor attendance at our games. He spoke aboue the problems of a club trying to get satisfactory challenge games and said that ismore had to travel far and wide in search of good challenge games in preparation for the minor championship, which this county and I am sure that they had won. He said it was no other county can match the a serious matter when only a ew teams played in the 'A' championship.

Kilgobinet James Walsh, Kilgobinet spoke in favour of the league system.

spoke at length about the fin-ancial position of the Board. because of the disappointing attendances.

S. O'Brien said that 22 junior football and 20 junior hurling teams and probably a comparable number in the East as well as 14 senior football and 12 senior hurling teams was an utrageous number to have to ANOTHER WALK-OVER fit into league-style champion-

John Kiely, St Patricks. Michael Lyons, Dungarvan, and against Ballyduff for their several other speakers also scheduled under 21 'B' hurling contributed to this very worthwhile debate.

The Chairman in his summing-up referred to most of the points made and he said it had

to examine the points made in the discussion and prepare a report for the next Board This was agreed and the following were appointed— Nioclas MacCraith, Denis Mc-Nioclas MacCraith, Denis Mc-Carthy, Eamon Martin, Eddie O'Halloran and Jimmy O'Gorman — together with the Of,-cer Board. They will meet on

Thursday of next week This was an excellent and very open discussion which lasted for 90 minutes and I have seldom heard so many de-legates take part in a Board

FOOTBALL FEILE

The annual football Feile, or in other words, the Scouts' All-Ireland, was played recently at St. Augustine's College grounds when a total of fifteen troops participated from various counties throughout the country. The event was again very efficiently run with the help and co-operation of the following referees—Jimmy McGrath (Affane) John Moore, Dermot Callaghan (both Dungarvan), Dungarvan) Rodger Casey (Colligan), Lar Power, Tom Whelan, Eddie Cashin (Abbeyside). The final at Melieray on Sunday was ref-ereed by Ned Heffernan (Cappoquin).

REFEREE'S RECORD

It is certainly a record for this county and I am sure that wonderful service as a referee given here by Affane/Cappoquin referee and former player, Jimmy McGrath Jimmy, who is a member of Cisde na Peil, has been handling games in both codes and in all grades since 1946. It would be impossible to calculate the huge number of games that he has handled over his thirty-one years of service. For some extraordinary reason Jimmy's unique record of games does not include even one county final during this extraordinary long time. Well done, Jimmy

Kilrossanty, probably because of their many other commit-ments at this time, didn't field semi-final, which was scheduled for Colligan on Saturday last. Only three clubs entered for this special championship and the withdrawal of normal follow-on from under given food for thought and hopefully a lot of good would be decided between just two result from this excellent discussion. Ballyduff and neighmeans that the competition will

county final as was the posi-tion last year when the East ran the competition and we did not. The question now being asked, is, if one or other of the clubs do not play next Satur-day, will the other be declared

county champions? RESULTS

Waterford hurlers, to expectations, got off to a flying start in the National League when beating Kilkenny at Walsh Park on Sunday and well as winning the two valuable points in their first by the home side.

for the past several weeks, durwhich they held many training sessions and played two challenge games against Laois and whether or not the search is over (and I don't suppose that it is), they most certainly got their act right for this one and are to be complimented on a fine and fully deerved win. Over the hour. kenny played eight of their All-Ireland team (as well as seven others with ambitions of winning favour with their selectors) and they tried all the way after a great start, but in the end had no answer to the quality of the hurling produced by fifteen Waterford players who showed scant regard for reputations or for the record books which showed that it is a very, very long time since beat Kilkenny in the National League. This was a splendid win and a great start but it would prove very unwise to become over euphoric or to speak in too confident a manner margin This win was long overabout the win.

On Sunday night, I spoke with an optimist who feels certain that we are now on our way to a National League title. It's a time to keep our feet on the ground and take the other six matches, just one at a time. In the minor hu Trying to win every next match should be our motto and if we manage to win a couple of more games, then we will be doing well, for the time being. But it was still a great win and

after beating Sliabh gCua Supporters were agreed that this Erin's Own side. was the best intermediate game seen here for quite some time. The standard was better than in some of the senior football this in itself is not a compliment, I believe that more games like this would do a lot for the championship.

It was open football with a minimum of crowding by players, except around the Sham-rocks goalmouth for a time in the second half when there were too many of both sides game, supporters were really thrilled at this delightful and very skilful display of hurling sliabh gCua possible. Sliabh gCua had their chances and they also played very well, but The selectors have been they also played very wear, searching out the available and did not capitalise on those chances. They might consider the county of the unlucky. themselves a bit unlucky.

Shamrocks never gave up the momentum of their game be-cause possibly, they were the fitter side. The T saw - and which might have proved costly - was an amount of loose marking and if they can tidy up this aspect of their game, they must stand a great chance of beating St. Saviour's in the county final at the same venue on November 1st.

KILGOBINET'S VICTORY

to Kilgob-the junior Congratulations inet on winning tootball divisional title in this hectic and exciting clash with favourites Stradbally on Sun-day. I didn't have the good fortune to see this one, but by all accounts it was an exciting game that showed an improved Kilgobinet side just hold on against a great Stradbally finish. It has certainly been a very exciting season — so far — for the club, they having won all due and was a popular result. They can now fancy their chances of taking that elusive their county title when they play the Eastern champions here next

In the minor hurling 'B' county final, Erin's Own, the champions, strong and too skilful for a

much younger Abbeyside team at rainswept Dunhill on Sun-But it was still a great win and has helped in a big way to restore county pride. Things are half and in this period were beginning to look up, but we a bit unlucky not to have scor-most be cautious.

taking place in the Eastern came true at the Fraher Field start of the second half, but division this, in fact is the county final as was the posi- first intermediate football title, them in their courageous bid to rain and the breeze didn't help

> Lismore got through to the semi-final of the under 21 hurling championship on Sunday when they completely over-powered a very understrength side from An Rinn. At a late stage it was found Ardmore section of the group side were unable to field and the Gaeltacht section had 'go it alone' with a side which included several juveniles

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

James Tobin, chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Senior Board on Monmembers in ton form for argument, the 'any other business item on the agenda took almost as long as the routine business.

POINTS FROM THE MEETING When the dates for the Mun-ster championships 1988 were announced. asked for the meetings opinion about starting a 'home and away' arrangement with Clare for the championships. It agreed to take a decision at the November meeting.

Lismore P.P.U were given permission to organise a team senior hurling tournament with the final being played on March 17th. The Chairman stated that if Waterford are engaged in the league play-off, the final date will have to

be changed. A serious injury to Brendan Brophy, St. Saviour's, which oc-curred after the tournament against Butlerstown was cussed The Chairman said that Butlerstown club had given full co-operation in an investigation by the Board and the player who struck and in-

appear at the next meeting John Fraher complained about the difficulty in obtaining stand tickets for the Munster finals and John Lyons complained about the quality of the tickets issued to Water ford. There were complaints were too also about the 'disgraceful' Iful for a stand tickets allocated to Waterford for the All-Ireland foot-

ball finals. A report, on championship progress led to a heated dis-cussion about the late finish to a few of the competitions. and some delegates felt that

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The Credit Union

Way" is the theme for the 1987 International Credit Union Day which is celebrated unis on Thursday, October 15. is celebrated this year

It will be the fortieth celebration of the occasion and will be honoured around the world, de-monstrating that members belong to one big family bound together in their belief that

oredit unions light the way.
"Credit Unions Light the
Way" will institute a candlelighting practice for the first
time this year. Leaders, members and workers will be invited to light candles and uniqueness of credit unions while recognis-ing the years' achievements by this great co-operative financial community which we call Cre-

dit Union.

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NATIONAL HAIRDRESSING DAY

Possibly, the most important hairdressing event, this country has ever seen takes place on October 31st. It is National Hairdressing Day, the day when most of the hairdressers in Ireland plan to raise £75,000 for much needed medical equipment for Temple Street Hospital. (With the aid and support of the public they hope to raise £100,000 or even more!).

Fund-raising begins three weeks in advance of Hairdressing Day, when the innovators of the scheme begin their dramatic drive for cash for their "Screen a child" campaign.

Telecom Eireann are providing a "hotline" 788888 straight through to the hospital on Sunday and Monday. 1st and 2nd November for money pledges. November for money pledges. Allied Irish Banks are also providing a special account No. 6000 1089 throughout the country.

A Hair Marathon takes place the hospital on Friday, October 30th, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. when the Dublin Hairdressing group will be cutting, snipping, perming and blow-drying all the heads they can find to support their cause. (Irish Hairdressers have suffered greatly (as findeed have their stock) by unconcerned and irresponsible dog owners who have failed to exercise proper control over their pets. The their cause. (Irish Hairdressers destruction, injury and loss of performance to change and have a super reputation when it comes to fund-raising for charity. Last year they raised some £15,000 for another Childrens Hospital Scheme). This year they are determined to do even better.

NATIONAL HAIRDAY

Draws will be held in all participating salons all over Ireland for special prizes and the winners go into a Grand Draw to be held in Dublin on the 14th November. Top prize is £3,000 worth of designer-label clothes, Airline tickets for 2 to London together with theatre tickets, champagne, dinner and tickets, champagne, dinner and spending money



Gerry Murphy, Chairman Waterford IFA presenting IFA/FBD Scholarship to Breandan De Faoite, Ring and Brendan Sheridan, Kilrush, Dungarvan. Included are their fathers, Thomas White and Leonard Sheridan. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday night last, October 10. Abbeyside Scouting cele-brated its 57th year with a huge party organised by the five scout and two peer patrols.

The scouts were down at 7 p.m. busily preparing the tables, arranging the seating and lay-ing out the many goodies they had brought wnich were credit to all concerned.

The first of the guests arrived shortly before eight with the official beginning at half-eight when the Troop Chaplain said the blessing. Other guests at the function included Canon Michael Farrell, P.P., Willie Gallagher, ARC and all the people who worked so hard for the Unit in the last twelve

After everyone had filled themselves to capacity, SL Joe Organ began the official ceremonies by thanking all the helpers of the unit. He then called on Willie Gallagher to

award. This year's winner was very deserved and popular inner in Ciaran Walsh, the current PL of the Panther Patrol. Earlier, last year's scout of the year, Damien French put up the peg of this year's annual camp at Clarin-

Next Joe ran through his diary of the year's activities before presenting certificates to the participants of this year's where we finished second

Next ASL Ray Moore was called upon to present the coveted Nugent-Lanigan-Burke inter-patrol trophy. This year's winners were the Wolfhound Patrol of Alan Ryan, Michael Sheehan, Gerard Mullen, Gavin Keane and Alan Beatty a patrol who at the end of January were lying in sixth place but owing to a very strong summer finish ran out the eventual and de-

serving winners. The award for best camp photograph went to Michael

Photographs of the NLB winning patrol and the troop were then taken. This was followed by a slide showing of camp and other pictures. We then rounded off this very successful evening with a showing of the National Show on video.

night games are phy;

going very well at the moment. Michael Sheehan and Aidan The badminton leagues are Wall read the Readings. The badminton leagues are coming to an end and this will be followed by our annual bad-

minton knockout tournament. Last Friday night's parade Eamonn Veale who are starting was extremely well attended, to take their first strokes. Martin Whelan and Michael O'Connor served Mass while

Our weekly swimming session in Clonmel is proving time well

- SUB-SCRIBE PLUS

WATERFORD ICA AUTUMN **FEDERATION MEETING**

Association were highlighted at the County Federation meeting hosted by Kilrossanty Guild. In the area of Arts Awards, three of these have been secured by Ballymacarbry, Old

Parish and Portlaw guilds. The mentioned say a few words.

Mr. Con o Tuama representing AIB, was then called on to present the scout of the year's word.

This year's winner was award. This year's winner was

It was a night for prizegiving. Two cups were awarded for gardens of very high quality owned by members or nonowned by members or non-members. The IOA Cup known as the Lucy Franks Cup for gardens under five years, was won by Mrs. Valerie Leo, Garry-nageragh, Dungarvan. A new cup, generously donated by Mr. Paddy McGuire, Garden Centre, Woodstown Co. Waterford for Woodstown, Co. Waterford, for gardens under ten ten years old went to Mrs. Nora O'Keeffe, Carriglea, Dungarvan,

Brannrai (awards of merit) were awarded as follows: Calf-rearing, Mrs. Margaret Con-nolly, Carnickbeg; Mrs. Eileen Dwyer, Ballymacarbry, Eileen Mangan, do.; do.; Mrs. Kilrossanty; Dolores Power. Mrs. Kitty Cullinane, Toura-neena; Mrs. Brid O'Brien, Mrs. Eilis Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Leahy, Mrs. Mary Colbert, Mrs. Mary Flavin, Mrs. Kathleen White and Mary Hickey of

Ardmore/Clashmore. Brannai for excellence in Craftwork were obtained by the following: members: Lumra — Mrs. Joan Ronayne, Ballina-meela and Mrs. Marie McDon-ald, Ballymacarbry; Patchwork —Mrs. Kathy Murphy, Kilrossanty and Mrs. Margaret Leahy, Ardmore / Clashmore: Hand-

The wide and varied interests | Walsh, Kilrossanty, Mrs. Mary of the Irish Countrywomen's Conway, Carrickbeg and Mrs. Kathleen Flynn, do.; Cotton Crochet—Mrs. Katherine Keating, Old Parish; Self-coloured Embroidery — Mrs. Kathy Mur-

For Cotton Crochet Mrs. Mary

Walsh received her Demonhas strator's Bar.

DATES TO NOTE

A Craft and Production Day will take place in Kilmac-thomas on October 24. Among the crafts will be Quilting and Rush-work, but pride of place must go to Mountmellick Embroidery, a beautiful but almost forgotten craft. A nun from Mountmellick will demonstrate this work. There will be classes in cake-making icing and jam-making, while gardening will

An international night featur-ing Spain, its food, drink, customs, music and song will be held in Waterford on a date in November not yet decided. It is hoped to have an Irish Night similar to last year's

event. The current inter-guild competition is in photography. Each guild taking part must submit two photographs depicting a fascinating face and a beautiful countryside

Waterford Week in An Grianan for 1988 runs from May 23/27. Early booking is essen-

A large attendance of Water ford members is expected at the Council meeting in Ennis on October 21 to see Mrs. Joan Coady receive her badge as Buam Cara of the Association. This is the highest honour that can be conferred by the ICA and is for distinguished service to the Association. Only five Quilting Mrs. Mary office at any one time.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

CONTROL OF DOGS ACT 1986
—ISPCA APPEAL

I wish to make a direct appeal to all dog owners throughout the country to co-operate out the country to co-operate and lend their support to the ISPCA as we proceed to set up a nationwide Dog Wardem Service. The type of service we are currently in the process of establishing is unique in many respects and it may therefore take some time for it to be understood and accepted by the general public. general public.

The problem of dogs on the loose is one that has generated much heated debate in recent times. Stock farmers have sufperformance to sheep, cattle

The rabies threat has not diminished and it is worthy of note that this dreadful disease

affects all warm blooded animals, including man.

Unwormed dogs on the loose pose a threat to the general health of society. The consequence of worm infestation in young children can be particularly severe.

Under the Control of Dogs Act 1986 local authorities now have a statutory obligation to appoint dog wardens. They are however permitted to delegate their powers to the ISPCA and the over-whelming majority of councils in the state have de-cided to do just that.

The ISPCA Dog Warden Service will shortly be established in nearly every county in the Republic. Its effectiveness and indeed survival is dependent on the state of the state dog owners co-operation. The service is financed through the service is financed through the dog licence fund, and I appeal to all dog owners to play the game and support the scheme by purchasing a licence for their dog at their local post office. A licence costs £5 and is valid for 12 months from date of purchase. (Any person who keeps a dog without a licence is liable to a fine of £100).

The ISPCA Dog Warden Service intends to enforce the Control of Dogs Act 1986 with sympathy, understanding and determination. It is in the inrests of all that responsible tog ownership becomes the norm rather than the rare exception. If you are a dog owner please keep your dog under control and worm it annually. By so doing you safeguard the wardens job, reduce the incidence of stock worrying and traffic accidents and make our parks, pavements and sea fromts safer, cleaner and healthier. healthier.

Last but not least, your dog will also be better for the extra care and attention.

P. G. SHIELDS Director. Warden Operations.

DUNGARVAN **BADMINTON CLUB NOTES**

END OF SUMMER TOURNAMENT

The finalists in the end of summer tournament had a thrilling finale at the Sports Centre on Thursday night of last week. Catherine Maher and Evelyn Torrens met Marcella Kiely and Nuala Murphy in a brilliant game.

First blood went to Mercella and Nuala, but in the next set Catherine and Evelyn came storming back in a great rally.

Marcella and Nuala really
worked hard in the third set and this endeavour really paid dividends

Victory was well deserved by Marcella Kiely and Nuala Murphy, but Catherine Maher and Evelyn Torrens made it a great game. Well done!



CONGRATULATIONS

We send congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Shea on the birth of a son recently. J. D. is the very popular supervisor at the Sports Centre.

TEAM PRACTICE

A full turn-out of team personnel took place on Friday night last. Jim Kiersey gave everyone a good pep talk as all teams begin the 1987/88 season

this week.

Team members are advised that whites only are to be worn on court during matches. We wish all teams a season and lots of enjoyment

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back to the heady days when Carnivals were in vogue in Dungarvan. The photograph above was taken by Tom Tobin at the top of Quanns and shows the members of the Perks family and staff. Locals included are Tom Power, Pat Hurley and Tommy Downey. The photograph was taken in the 60's or early 70's and if memory is correct the Carnival was being held in aid of Dungarvan Pipe Band.

We would be obliged if anyone with old photographs suitable for publication would hand same into our offices. We will be grateful for same and will take good care of them and return them as we got them.

New Sporting Facilities At Minnies

Minnies Squash Club at Abbeyside has now extended its sporting facilities with the completion of a new handball-

Racket ball is similar to hand-ball and is governed by the

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

HEALTH RULES FOR FRESH MEAT

Speaking in the debate in the European Parliament on the Report on Health Rules for Fresh Meat, Mr. T. J. (Maher (Independent, Munster), said that it was obvious that meat sold to the consumer should be of the highest possible quality and therefore nobody would disagree with the need for proper inspection. It was the way that it was done that could be the problem. He did not believe it was necessary to employ highly qualified veterinarians to do

Employing vets to do this job would make the cost much higher than it should be. It was a relatively narrow field and it was quite possible to train lay people to do the job adequately. There should be a system of spot inspections for the various abattoirs particularly the smal-

He also agreed that the public pressed at the moment because of the evolution of the Common Agricultural Policy. Local authorities would be in a stronger position and have more clout and it would also be possible for the consumer to

appeal to the public authority in case of dissatisfaction. Speaking in the debate, Mr. Gene Fitzgerald (ERDA, Munster), said that having uniform really rules for fresh meat would be an important step in the realisation of the Internal Market. It would also give all Communities of the commun ity consumers a high level of November of the health protection. He therefore Birmingham Six. welcomed the proposed Directive but found it vague on the level of inspection fees and on who was to be charged for their payment. Farmers had already shouldered the burdens of pre-vious health regulations, sufferng considerable losses, and it mig considerable losses, and it was undesirable that they should be asked to shoulder a further burden. The cost of health inspection must therefore be bonne by the public authorities

As for the use of qualified vets, he was inclined to agree with Mr. Maher's point that lay people could be trained to do the job. However, it was incor-rect to say that in Ireland such checks were carried out by environmental health officers. All health inspection of meat must e carried out by qualified vets There were enough qualified vets in Ireland to do the job, which in any case would be implemented by the provisions of the Abattoir Bill which was expected to come into force by the end of the year.

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Squash Club

game of racket ball. "Racket ball," he says. "is more of a fun game for people intent in starting into winter sporting activi-ties but as they became more

same rules, the only difference being the use of a short racket. Under Irish handball rules, the size of a playing court is 60'x30' but the racket ball court is based on American rules which limit the court area to 40'x20.' The games extend over a playing period of 40 minutes.

This latest addition to the Minnies Squash Complex should prove very popular as for handball but for the new court will meet a new should prove very popular as for handball but for the new time next month.

PREVENTION OF TERRORISM ACT DISCRIMINATES AGAINST IRISH IN BRITAIN SAYS BISHOP CASEY

two members of the Belfast Relatives Action Group who will publicise the cases of the Maguire family, the Birmingham Six and the Guildford Bishop Casey said that ICPO had been founded to act in the

This was stated to a Press Conference in Dublin last week by Bishop Eamonn Casey, Chairman when presenting the

annual report of ICPO.

Recalling the involvement of the Commission in the cases.

Bishop Casey said that meetauthorities should pay for the cost. Farmers would be unable ings of the families of the prito recover their costs themselves and farmers were hard as a result the Belfast Relation. tives Action Group had been formed to campaign on the issues involved in these now well-known miscarriages of justice.

> "I am very happy to say that the delegation to the US has the full support of the Catholic Bishops Conference there and of the Archdiocese of New

the Count of Appeal hearing in November of the case of the

Continuing Bishop Casey said that a major concern of ICPO was the effect of the Prevention of Terrorism A Britain. He said that Irish people had been detained under the terms of the PTA since November 1974 and less than 3% of this number were actually charged and a lesser percentage convicted. Added to this were the 500,000 Irish people stopped and questioned under the terms of the Act.

"In a recent submission to Viscount Colville, who is reviewng the Act, we draw attention to two points in particular. These were the growing volume of people stopped and questioned, averaging 162 people daily in 1986 and secondly, the long remand periods for people awaiting trial."

The Bishop recounted one

was released after one and a half years in detention in Engharrassment

harrassment.

"When he was released his business was gone and he has business was gone and he has received no compensation for his losses. And, remember, he was an innocent man," said the Bishop.

get high yields and the level of fertiliser application is only one step. The other five factors are for feeding silage.

Adopting one or more of the above actions will help to reached the explanations of the steps to follow. Remember potatoes are

The Irish Commission for ICPO, he said, felt that the risoners Overseas is to sponsor Act should be rigorously examavisit to the United States by ined as, on the evidence, it all of them innocent people.

had been founded to act in the interests of Irish people imprisoned abroad and to care for the related needs of their families in Ireland, During the year the work of ICPO divided into three categories; welfare work with families and prison-ers overseas; compiling and distributing information and re search and lobbying work. Pri soners and the families of soners were referred to ICPO
by personnel in Ireland as well
as by State bodies and other
caring agencies in Ireland,
Britain and other countries.

NO GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

From all ICPO's work throughout the world continued Bishop Casey, two points were clear. First, because of the high level of contact made directly which underpins all our over-York," said Bishop Casey.

He also welcomed the decision of the Irish Bishops to send Bishop Edward Daly of Derry as their representative to the Court of Armeal bearings in

underlined the grave need for the ratification of the Council of Europe treaty for the transfer of sentenced prisoners.

"As an independent Church group we are able to point out to the Government that the human needs of Irish prisoners are never expendable and that the families of Irish prisoners

needs," he said. However, he had to recall that an approach had been made to the Government as far back as 1985 for help with the work involved. None had been forthcoming from Government

then or since.
"I would like to bring to the attention of the Irish people that there is a clear and established need for the service IOPO provides and yet the or-

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

Assess your winter fodder situation now. It is cheaper to buy feed now than wait until next spring. Your ACOT Adviser can help you decide what your requirements are your requirements are.

SHEEP Dose sheep for fluke now and peat in December. FERTILISER

Basic fertiliser 0:10:20 and 0:7:30 are good value at the moment. Now is an ideal time crops are to spread

DAIRYING The dry period is the best time to treat cows for sub-clinical mastitis. Treat all cows

remand periods for people awaiting trial."

The Bishop recounted one case study where a man arrested under the terms of the PTA

The Dishop recounted one specific Dry Cow Antibiotic.

Cows should not be milked again once treatment is given. POTATO YIELDS

Growers are getting yields of over 20 tons/acres, but, unforand Having survived their ini-tial distress, his family had to tunately, less than 5% are in tial distress, his falmily had to this bracket. The vast majority period of time, with emotional problems at all levels of the family arising from his enfamily arising from ms en-forced absence, and with media grower must take in order to get high yields and the level of

immersed in the dip tank for a minimum of one minute. Make sure to maintain the dip at the correct concentration at all Soil Analysis: Low yields in

crops are very often due to lime deficiency and low levels of P&K in the soil. Now is a good time to get a soil test in pre-paration for next year's cropping programme. Contact your local ACOT office.

Many suppliers are now seriously over quota. Farmers in this situation should consider the following options:
((a) Drying off first calvers.

thin cows, and cows for culling immediately. (b) Feeding milk to calves in

Spring.
(c) Milking cows once per day from now on.

Manager's Orders Granting Planning Permission

The Co. Manager has made orders during the month of September granting planning Bawnmore, Cappoquin:

Lismore Heights, Waterford — Bungalow at Adamstown, Kil-

J. Cotter, Lackendarra Upper, Ballinamult — Extension to Dwelling at Lackendarra Upper: P. McDonnell, Per P. Molloy & Sons, Callan — Roadside Monument at Garranbane,

Dungarvan; P. Phelan, Per Model Homes Bungalow Carrick-on-Suir; M. Cashell, Per Bride View

Homes — Bungalow at Reacaumaglane, Ballyduff; A. O'Leary, Kilgabriel, Clash-

more — Workshop for Light Carpentry at Kilgabriel; P Condon, Crooke Passage
East — Retention of Dwelling
& Extension to same at The
Quay, Passage East;
E.S.B., Lower Fitzwilliam St.

Dublin 2 — Outdoor Type 38 Kv Station at Kilmeaden; D. Wyse, Per. Ml Kent, 31 Doyle Street, Waterford — Re-tention of Rear Extension at

Eaton Lodge, Tivoli, Tramore; C. Lane, Per D. Dillon & Co. 12 Grattan Square, Dungarvan -Extension & Renovations to Dwelling at Ballyduff, Dungar-

Mr. & Mrs. N. McEvoy, Per J. F. Santry, Belvedere, Newtown —Change of House Plan at

T. Barron, Carrowgarriff, Cappagh—Slatted Cattle House and Extension on Silage Pit at Carrowgarriff

T. Byrne, 2, Pine Court. Tycor, Waterford — Change of House Plan for Bungalow at Bally-voreen, Woodstown; J. Flynn, Riverview House.

Cooke Street, Cappoquin—Two-Storey Dwellinghouse at Cooke Street, Cappoquin.

J. Allen, Per S. R. McCarthy
4 O'Rahilly Row, Fermoy—Bungalow at Sion, Lisfinny, Tallow;
A. Walsh, c/o 13 Shannon
Drive, Avondale, Waterford—
Change of Hance Change of House Type at Rath-quage, Bonmahon;

Mgt. O'Brien Moran, For Tra-more Surf Club — Change of Use of Public Shelter to Surf Club at Strand Road, Tramore:
D. Wade, Per J. Thompson &
Partners — Alterations & Addi-Per Model Homes at Bishopstown, uir:

Il, Per Bride View sungalow at Reacausungalow at Reacausungalow at Reacausungalow at Reacausungaryan:

D. Wade, Per J. Mark Addiparters — Alterations & Addiparters — Alterations & Addiparters — Bungalow at Newtown bally, Cappoquin; Mrs. C. Freestone, "Chez Nous," Moonvoy, Tramore—Retention of Extension and Septic Tank indefinitely at Moonvoy, Tramore; Per P. O'Neill,

rank at Scartore (Bay View), Ballinacourty, Dungarvan.

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J. Power, Gortnalaught, Leamybrien — Bungalow at Gortaclode, Kilmeaden: C. O'Mahoney, Per M. Casey & Assoc., Dungarvan — Exten-sion to Dwelling at Ballyvoile, Stradbally: Spollen Concrete Group Ltd., Adamstown, Lucan — O.P for One House on site at Ballyea

J. M. Wall c/o M. Wall. The Bungalow, Coolaboy, Drumcol-logher — Bungalow and Sep-tic Tank at Glenribben, Lis-

M. Cullinane Ballygla Woodstown — Bungalow Leperstown, Dunmore East: Ballyglan,

H. Power, Per K. O'Donohoe 40 Belvedere Avenue, Waterford —Conversion to Shop and Al-terations at Main Street, Ard-more, O.P.:

Wm. Lawlor, Poulnagunogue, Clonmel — Retention of Septic Tank at Poulnagunouge:
A. Summers, "Still Point,"
Dromore Aglish — Dwelling at Dromore, Aglish.

J. Curran, Chapel Road Stradbally — Bathroom Exten-sion at Chapel Road, Strad-

O.P.=Outline Permission

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DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

Lismore:

Bonmahon:

F. Blackett, No. 38 Elm Park.

P. Curran, Gortnadiha, Ring,

Newtown, Tramore — Bungalow at Newtown, Tramore:

Dungarvan — Re-Location of Dwelling at Ballydwane West,

S. Barry Tourin Demesne, Cappoquin—Extension to Dwel-

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS were divided up in sections for the weekend activities. Some were chosen for our Feile panel, a competition held in Mt. Melleray which featured troops from all over Ireland, while others were chosen as "casualties" for the Red Cross.

Afterwards we had a drill competition with marks awarded for the "Scout of the Year" and Inter-Patrol Competitions. The results were: Scout of the Year — Aidan McCarthy (Wolfhound) 5 marks: Jason Travers (Cobra) 4: Pat Murphy

After the dues were collected (Cobra) 2: Johnathan Hayes by Michael Desmond the scouts (Wolfhound) 1. Inter-patrol — Marks were awarded on the basis of the individual scouts performances as follows—Wolf-hound 10: Cobra 8: Hawk 6; Cobra 4: Wolfhound 2.

This was followed by a game of compass point. NEWCOMERS

We would like to formally welcome our new scouts who have taken the big step of moving from cub to scout — Sean McCarthy, James Cooney, John Lenihan, Ross D'Arcy

The current holders of the cooking trophy, the Hawk Patrol have been challenged for the trophy. The challenge was made by the Eagle Patrol. Our leaders will set the date for the challenge to take place and it will be interesting to see if the Hawk Patrol will retain the

Last weekend our troop took part in a national scout event in Melleray. The competition featured troops from all over reland. Our lads had good per-formances in all the competi-tions — soccer, basketball, etc. but our finest and proudest moment, came on Saturday night when Tom Murphy quali-fied for the finals of the show for that night. He played tunes like "Scotland The Brave" and "Marie's Wedding" and certainly he gave a fine performance.

We had an early rise on Sunday morning for Mass. After breakfast we took part in the remainder of the athletic events. Eoin Cunningham qualified for the finals in the 100m, sprint and the 400m, and our relay team also qualified for the finals. Jason Travers entered the 1,500m, and needless to say he did us proud. Barry Desmond and Tom Murphy qualified for the final in the three-legged race and Damien Travers qualified and then came 2nd in the sack race. Michael Desmond came second in the puck We had an early rise on Sunmond came second in the puck fada and tug-o'-war team also did us proud with Alan Street and Liam O'Keeffe as our two anchor men and Paul Dwyer and the rest of the lads in fine

After dinner we had the presentation of prizes and there was an almighty roar when tal in the cultural section.

We would like to thank all the lads for taking part in this competition and it doesn't matter where they came as it is the participation that counts.

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

(OCTOBER 6)

At the start of the meeting a challenge was thrown down by some of the PLs for the "Challenge Cup" We have another contest at the weekend—a cooking challenge when the Hewke will try and hold on to Hawks will try and hold on to

their plaque.

The PLs went into training under SL Kevin Kiely. This PL training course is designed to make them better PLs.

Some games were run before we had instruction on sema-phore and Feile certificates were distributed before the Time really does fly, and here

we are again making prepara-tions for the annual general meeting which will be held sometime in December. meeting finished. THURSDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

(OCTOBER 8)
We started the meeting with the cub prayer and the collec-tion of dues. We then played a game of heads and tails which was run to CL Geraldine. Drill followed with Dereck Healy coming out on top which means he gets some points for the "cub of the year" award. We then played some quick re-

NATIONAL PRIMARY ROAD lease games with Colm Cun-ningham and Martin Ffrench IMPROVEMENT WORKS: the eventual winners. The cubs were then given some clan time with tests being sorted out for next week. Cubs were then reminded that all tickets and Earthworks money for the draw must be in

-("An Cogantoir").

The Dungarvan Golf Club team, winners of the Munster Country Clubs Cup-their first ever Munster Senior Trophy. Included are P. J. Killi grew (team captain), Pat Murphy (club president) and Johnny Lynch (captain).

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

There's change of venue and time for our under 21 football championship quarter-final against Brickeys/St. Olivers next Sunday. The game has been switched from Cappoquin to the splendid Abbeyside grounds and the starting time

The form book, and everything else, probably points to us winning this game, but if we winning this game, but it were foolish enough to take things for granted then we could be in real trouble Our opponents defeated a strong Ardmore / Clashmore combination quite decisively in their last game, and the certainty is they will be very dengenus. they will be very dangerous opponents indeed.

Nonetheless if we can field at full strength and equally important get a 100% effort from every player, we should be good enough to advance to the semifinals. The return of Eddle Burke is a big boost, and the minor player has shown tre-mendous form in a recent chal-

We will need to pull out all the stops however to get over this one. Let's go to it.

UNDER 21 HURLING

We'll be in under 21 hurling championship action on Sunday week when we play the winners of next Sunday's replay between Abbeyside and St. Patrick's at Fraher Field.

The victory prize here is a place in the Western final against Lismore That should be incentive enough for the whole team. More next week however D.V.

THE £250 "GIVEAWAY"

Our promoters in the successful five-monthly draw which concluded last July were our guests at a small function in Lawlor's Hotel on Wednesday night of this week.

Because the draw the decid-standingly successful we decided, as a show of appreciation ber of clubs come together for your support, to raffle a for your support, to raffle a were subscribers to it. We had welcome to come along to Law-layer draws of £25 each, so hope-layer to the layer among to the layer among the layer Because the draw was so outten draws of £25 each, so hopefully your name will be among the ten in next week's column.

The good news for everyone of our players have intimated their willingness to travel, but in the club is that our sterling football defender, and loval clubman, Austin Curran has returned home after his hospitalisation in Cork.

From here on it will be steady final decision. recuperation all the way for him, and to repeat what I said. Time really continued to the recuperation of the really of the last week _ the day cannot come too soon when we see Austin back in the blue jersey he has worn with such distinction up to now.

THE ENGLISH TRIP

Early indications suggest there will be a very good re-sponse to our proposed trip to England over the Easter week-

Comhaltas Notes

Cine Rince is the name adopted by Comhaltas Ceoltoiri opted by Commands Centon Eireann for a new type of Ceili Club, first set up in Clare Since then other clubs have been formed, with one operating in Dungarvan, which is run by Waterford County Board of C.C.E., and Waterford City which is run by Waterford City which is run by water lold club Branch C.C.E. It is run on a club basis for adults who come to-gether weekly. The emphasis is on sociability and a fun night out, coupled with learning the sets and various celli dances no competition dancing. Most of us would have a go at the Walls of Limerick, etc., but there are many other ceili dances which are very enjoyable and easy to do. It is structured in such a way that people have the opportunity to dance with differportunity to dance with different partners, giving and receiving help where needed.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

end next year. To date several

the trip will only materialise if we have sufficient players to

enable us to play a game or two

over the week-end. November

PREPARING FOR THE AGM

1st is the deadline date for a

For our treasurer Noel Shee

han this will be a particularly busy time, and no doubt when

he places his comprehensive balance sheet before us we'll

see exactly just how costly it is to keep our club financially afloat in a full year.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Morrissey family, Bay-view, on the death of Mr. Tommy Morrissey of Villiers-

town which took place recent-

ly The deceased was the grand-

father of one of our most pro-

mising young players Brendan Morrissey. Go ndeine Dia tro-

SYMPATHY

caire ar a anam.

and sometimes none at all to look after the family He gets and I often have no money for food.

A. - Check with the employment exchanges if your husband is collecting the correct amount of money for himself. with you and the children as dependents. If so, then you can days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays apply to have the portion for yourself and the children paid directly to you can paractaly a.m. -12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11 directly to you separately.

To do this you will have to explain the situation to the supervisor at the employment exchange. You may be asked to substantiate your claim with independent evidence. It would be worthwhile to contact a social worker (at the local October.

Q. — Is there anything I can do about my situation? My husband gives me very little money without money for your basic needs you should go along to the community welfare officer. unemployment money every He/she is there to help you in week. We have two children such situations. such situations.

> (This column has been com-piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of centre, which is located

> Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer please contact the Centre at the opening times above. Training sessions for new and existing volunteers will commence on the 29th

Superb Win For Waterford

WATERFORD 2-14; KILKENNY 1-10

and Pat Quill, National President, Ladies GAA Association.

Waterford made an auspicious return to the premier division of the Nationa; Hurling League when they scored an emphatic seven points win over all Ireland finalists Kilkenny at a wet and windy Walsh Park on Sunday last. opening league game. But even with a full side it would be nothing more than conjecture to suggest that they would have beaten this Waterford side who played superbly

throughout. The losers despite their absentees still fielded an experi-enced side and got their chance in the second half to take the points after they had wiped out a three points interval deficit.

But Waterford snowed "true grit" in fighting back and at the finish were worthy winners.

Waterford led by 1-6 to 0-6 at half time, their goal coming from Kieran Delahunty in the 17th minute, after he was nut. 17th minute, after he was put through by centre forward and former Kilkenny player John McDonald.

Delahunty pointed two frees early in the second half to stretch Waterford's lead still further Kilkenny, however, in-spired by the hurling of sub. was an almighty roar when Ger Henderson enjoyed their best spell of the game in the next few minutes and Liam Monay the cultural section Carthy's goal in the 40th min-ute, after Waterford keeper Pat Curran had saved well from Tom Bawle left, just a point

between the sides. The equaliser came from Richie Power and after sides had swopped points the scoring was still on level terms.

It was then that the true character of the Waterford side began to emerge. Powered by the brilliant displays of the half back line of Jimmy Beresford, Liam O'Connor and Tim-my sheehan, and with Shane Ahearne and Noel Crowley

PROGRESS REPORT ON COUNTY ROADS

The following Progress Re port on work on roads in the county during the month of September was submitted to the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan last Monday:-

Newtown / Carroll's Cross: Fencing and accommodation works continuing. Earthworks and drainage on extended seccomplete pavement construction under-

Dungarvan By-Pass: continuing on construction of new bridge, and on construction of western approach embankment. Junction at Shandon ready for surface dressing Kiely's Cross: Permanent fencing being constructed. Drainage being provided.

Kitchenhole: Extension at alter's Bridge underway. Earthworks and wall building started.

WHITE LINING Coast Road to Burgery.

General Maintenance in all areas. Strengthening Robert's Cross-Liskealty and also Listennel, nd construction of bridge at Glenlickey

Commenced Realignment at Friar's Walk, Abbeyside. Strengthening N.25 at Bur-

winning dominance at midfield the home side responded magnificently to the Kilkenny chal-

Delahunty pointed twice from frees and Pat Bennett had a minor from play to set the home side on their way. Ten minutes from time McDonald Kilkenny were short several minutes from time McDonald of their regular side for this set up Shane Ahearne for Waterford's second goal to leave the scores at 2-12 to 1-9 with ten minutes left for play.

again but Waterford had the final say when points from Damien Byrne and Kieran

Scorers: Waterford - K. De

B. Sullivan 0-3; N. Crowley 0-2; P. Bennett 0-2; D. Byrne 0-1. Kilkenny — L. McCarthy 1-0. T. Bawle 0-3; T. Lennon 0-2; R. Power 0-2; B. Young, S. Whearty and H. Ryan 0-1 each.

Waterford — P. Curran; P. Walsh, D. Byrne, D. Foran; J. Beresford, L. O'Connor, T. Sheehan; N. Crowley, S. Ahearne; K. Delahunty, J. McDonald, M. Walsh: B. Sullivan, J. Quirke,

Kilkenny — K. Fennelly: B. Young, T. Lyng J. Henderson: K. Ryan, M. Morrissey, T. Ryan: R. Power, T. Bawle: L. Ryan, S. Whearty, T. Lennon: L. McCarthy, P. McCormack, H. Ryan, Subs.—G. Henderson for J. Henderson: P. Walsh for McCormack, D. McCarthy, for L. J. Henderson: P. Walsh for Mc-Cormack: D. McCarthy for L. McCarthy. Ref.—George Ryan (Tipp.)

KILGOBINET HANG ON FOR NARROW WIN

Pictured at the Allied Irish Bank Ladies GAA 7-a-side Tournament at Colaiste Mhuire, Islandbridge, on Saturday, October 3

were Denis Guerin, Allied Irish Bank (sponsor), members of Ballymacarbry (Co. Waterford), winners of the tournament,

Kilgobinet 1-3; Stradbally 0-5

There was a tremendously exciting finish to this Western junior football final played before a large attendance at Fra-her Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last. Kilgobinet survived by a point in a cliff-hanger with Stradbally and only Stradbally people in the attendance would quibble at the result.

There was very little between the sides in a very even first half after which Stradbally led by 0-3 to 0-2. Whether it was by persistent drizzle or not both sets of forwards missed some great chances during the half hour and as the sides changed over it was still anybodys

bally were concerned. In this fifteen minute period they fifteen minute period they dominated throughout the field and after Lar Walsh stretched their lead with a stretched their lead with a ter when they were well on top. However, it's what's on the stretched their lead with a ter when they were well on the stretched their lead with a ter when they were well on the stretched that counts at oally were concerned. thirty second point after the change over they laid siege to the Kilgobinet goal. Some great defensive play by the winners denied them certain scores but, as Kilgobinet fought with their backs to the wall, literally, the Stradbally forwards themselves also paved the way for their own defeat with some atrocious finishing. with some atrocious finishing. attack.

Kilgobinet's forays in attack were few and far between in this period but in a break from defence in the 45th minminute later a similar situation developed but this Keane managed to scramble goal line to put them into the lead.

A minute later the sides were level when Michael O'Brien pointed for Stradbally. But the tonic of the goal was all Kilgobinet needed to help them lift their game and Pat Keane shot over the winning point from a free four minutes from time.

Amenity works at parks, Kilmathomas and Abbeyside
Hedge cutting Coast Road and Carrick Road.
Structural repairs to Bridges at Mountain Barracks and Blenheim.

Thick as the Reds battled for a match saving score but Kilgobinet equally determined. defended stoutly and their determination was typefied near the end when keeper at Mountain Barracks and Blenheim.

Stradbally — P. Dunford; P. Wooney, L. Carroll, J. Coffey, M. O'Brien, M. Coffey, M. O'Brien, M. Coffey, M. O'Brien, M. Coffey, M. Curran; P. Power, P. Dunford; J. Bythe for Path and the property of the property of

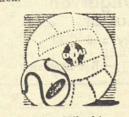
an equalising point and the effort was cleared. The referee's whistle sound Kilgobinet supporters heralded

Kilgobinet were strongest in defence where they had an outstanding keeper in John greasy conditions created persistent drizzle or not both of forwards missed some of forwards missed some Brian O'Connor, Martin Curan, Brian O'Connor, Marti

ran and Dermot, Fitzgerald, until he retired injured.

Eoin Phelan was a tower of strength in midfield while scorer in chief Pat Keane, Peter The game was lost in the scorer in chief Pat Keane, Peter third quarter as far as Strad-Power and Marty Kiely were

best in attack. Stradbally will bemoan the



Kilgobinet. Scorers Keane 1-1; Pat Power and M. Kiely 0-1 each. Stradbally — J. Dineen 0-2; K. Barnes, L. Walsh and M. O'Brien 0-1 each.

Kilgobinet—J. Moore: T. Dee, L. Curran, B. O'Connor: I. Veale, M. Curran, D. Fitzgerald: E. Phelan, J. Walsh: Michael Kilgobinet still had some defending to do however, as Stradbally came storming back for the equaliser Tension was thick as the Reds battled for Fitzgerald: T. Byrne for Pat

John Moore "risked life and limb" with a heroic save at the expense of a "45." Ironically Straabally's Michael Coffey drove the ball in low from the kick instead of trying for limb lick instead of trying for lick. Barnes L. Walsh, M. F. Keane, P. Sweeney, S. Colbert. Subs. — P. Haipin for Keane; C. Barnes for Dunphy. Ref. — Tom Whelan.

LEGAL LOOPHOLE IN DRINK-DRIVE

Motorists charged with drunken driving are having cases dismissed in the District Courts because of a loophole in the law which is causing wide-

spread chaos. As rawyers await the Supreme Court to examine the legisla-tion, District Justices all over the country are dismissing drunk driving charges initiated

before the end of last August.
A number of judges are acceding to State applications to adjourn cases until the Sup-reme Court hands down ruling.

The problem centres on a section of the 1978 Road Traffic Act which requires a form to be produced in court describing the results of analysis of a defendants blood or urine sample.
During the summer the High
Court ruled that the wording
printed on that form in rela-

tion to a drunk driving case was incorrect. Mr. Justice Robert Barr held that the wording on the certificate, which states that it is "to be issued" under the Road Traffic Act, did not comply with the requirement of the Act. It

should have said it "is issued" or "has been issued." A Ministerial order amended the wording on the form before the end of August were

likely to be dismissed. Legal sources have said that a District Justice has the dis-The referee's whistle sounded seconds later and there was tremendous jubilation as the Kilgobine, supporters heralded cutions to the Supreme Court. the narrow win.

Narrow it may have been but it was also equally deserving if only for the manner in which they took their chances over the hour.

Sources also pointed out that Sources also pointed out that the matter was causing chaos at District Court level where proceedings for drunken driving run into their thousands annually.

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

The opening of the Cross Country season in the county took place in the Friary grounds on Sunday last with the County Championships for boys and girls u-11, 13, 15, 17 The club had a large number of athletes taking part and all performed extremely well, had 3 individual win had 3 individual winners: Kevin Walsh in the boys u-11, Corinna Walsh in the girls u-13 and Stephen McCarthy in the u-17 boys.

FULL RESULTS

Girls u-11 — M. Walsh (6th), M. O'Brien (19th), A. M. Cahill (23rd), A. Scanlon (25th), C. Collender (27th), T. O'Donovan (20th), Porrey, 11 28th). Boys u-11 _ K. Walsh A. Geoghegan (28th), C | Boys | u-13 | D. O'Donneld | Gl2th), T. | County | E. Lynch | E. Hodnett (42nd).

L. Maher (24th), E. Lynch L. Maher (24th), E. er (34th), V. O'Brien (22nd), I Collender 36th), L. Dalton (38th); Team Girls u-15 — N. Scanlon (3rd).

McCarthy (5th), K. O'Donnell (7th), S. Coughlan (9th),

Maher (21st), G. Collender 22nd), F. Lynch (24th), Team

Boys u-15 — J. Power (2nd), Connors (6th), N. Aherne (8th), F. Lynch (19th), M. Fenton (24th), F. Power (26th) S. Scanlon (29th), Team prize

Girls u-17 _ 4th), S. Murphy (7th), lancy (12th), S Gro

10th), Team prize: 2nd. Boys u-17—S. McCarthy (1st)

ORMOND

DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 5 DAYS - 8 P.M.

Eddie Murphy

Beverly Hills Cop II

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While the rest of us were thinking about it ... He borrowed a Ferrari and did it ... all in one day.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, OCT. 21 & 22 - 8 P.M. (OVER 18)

Kyle Maclachlan, Isabella Rossellini

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WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, October 15 - KEVIN JORDAN SOUND

BARTON'S

DUNGARVAN

Thursday, October 15-MATTIE WELDON & FRIENDS SONGS AND CRACK

Friday, October 16 - PROGRESSIVE 45 In aid of Ballinameela ICA. Commencing 8.30 sharp.

Saturday, October 17 - DANCING TO: SEATTLE Admission £1.50.

Sunday, October 18 - JIM MURRAY CEILI BAND No Cover Charge.

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Dancing 9 to 1.30 — Admission £3 — Bar Extension

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Musicians and groups interested in engagements contact: Ian Powell on 058/60235.

Week-End T.V. Viewing

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 9.00 — Pajo's Junkbox: 10.30

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— Action Station Saturday;
12.50—News Headlines: 12.52
—Sports Stadium; 5.05—Galtar And The Golden Lance;
5.30 — Eureka; 6.00 — The Angelus: 6.01—Mass; 6.15 —
Mailbag, 6.35—Down Here With A View To Above . . 7.05 —
Ringling Bros And Barnum & Balley Circus. 8.05 — Highway
To Heaven. 9.00 — News, 9.15—Dallas, 10.10 — Saturday 'Live'
11.25 The Session. 12.25 — Late 11.25 The Session.. 12.25 — Late

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

9.55—A Vous La France 10.20 9,55—A Vous La France 10,20
—The Computer Programme.
10,45 — Germany: Past And
Present; 11,15 — Mass for Mission Sunday: 12,00 — News
Headlines followed by Ludwig
Van Beethoven. 12,30 — Playing
Shakespeare. 1,20 — The Swiss
Family Robinson. 1,45 — Bookside; 2,15 — John Wayne —
Most Wanted Westerns, 3,20 —
Sunday Matinee: Pride And
Prejudice Starring Greer Gar-Sunday Matinee: Pride And Prejudice, Starring Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier and Maureen O'Sullivan, 5.30—Tune In. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News followed by Sports Results. 6.15 — The Cosby Show. 6.45 — Iris '87, 7.10 — Foster & Allen And Friends, 7.40—Where In The World? 8.30 — Glenroe. 9.00 — News. 9.20 — Encore, 10.25 — Questions And Answers. 11.20 — The Poet's Eye, 11.40 — The Poet's Eye. 11.40 —

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

3.55 — Six Generations, 4.20— Saturday Matinee : Captain Blood, Starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Haviland and Basil Rathbone 6.05 — Finding Fax Future. 7.05 — Encore. 7.30 — Marketplace. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — Rumpole Of The Bailey. 9.05 — The Saturday Concert. 10.30 — Screen International: La Prison des Carmes. 11.55 — The Twilight Zone

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

2.40 — Golf: The Suntory World Matchplay Tournament.
4.30 — Cartoons. 4.50 — Finnish Lake Fantasies. 5.10 — Horses.
6.05 — Hart To Hart. 7.00 — Newsweek. 7.30 — Family Ties.
8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — The Last Reindeer Herdsman. 8.40 — The Sunday Movie: The Over-The-Hill Gang Starring Walter. Hill Gang. Starring Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan, Pat O'Brien and Gypsy Rose Lee. 10.05 — International Rules G.A.A. Australian Series.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 6.00 o.m.-Ceefax AM. News,

6.00 o.m.—Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather, 6.30 — Edgar Klennedy in 'Fish Feathers,' 6.55 — Weather, 7.00 — Breakfast Time, 8.40—Open Air, 8.55—Regional News and Weather, 9.00—News, Weather; Going For Gold, 10.25 — Children's BBC followed by Play School and Gran, 10.55—Five To Children's BBC followed by Play School and Gran. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News, Weather. 11.05—Open Air. 12.00 — News, Weather; Dr. Kildare. 12.25 p.m.—Only Fools And Horses. 12.55—Regional News and Weather. 1.00—One O'Clock News, Weather. 1.30—Neighbours. 1.50—Film: Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing. Jennifer Jones and William Holden star in this romantic drama set in in this romantic drama set in 1949 Hong Kong (1955). 3.25— 1949 Hong Kong (1955). 3.25—
Ask Margo (new series), 3.40—
Woody Woodpecker, 3.50—Children's BBC 4.10—Supented, 4.15
—What's All This Then; 4.55—
Newsround, 5.05—Grange Hill.
5.35—Wales Today, 6.00—Six
O'Clock News, Weather, 6.35—
Spontfolio, 7.00—Wogan, Sue
Lawley and guests, 7.40—Blankety Blank, 8.15—Twenty-One
Years Of The Two Ronnies, 9.00—Nine O'Clock News, Regional Ask Margo (new series), 3.40— Woody Woodpecker, 3.50—Child-ren's BBC, 4.10—Superted, 4.15— What's All This Then; 4.55— Newsround, 5.05—Grange Hill, 5.35—Wales Today, 6.00—Six

second of three films on 'glas nost' and the arts in Russia 11.20—Film: Who's Afraud Of Virginia Wooli? Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star with George Segal and Sandy Dennis (1966, black and white). 1.25

.m.-Weather. 8.25 a.m. — Saturday Starts Here. 8.40—Chuckievision, 9.00—Film: Tarzan's Desent My-stery. With Johnny Weismuller Going Live! 12 12 p.m. The Muppet Babies 9.30—Going Live! 12.12 p.m.—Weather, 12.15—Grandstand, 5.05—News, Weather, 5.15—Sports News Wales, 5.20—Telly Addlets, 5.50—'Allo, 'Allo! 6.25—My Family And Other Animals (new series) 6.55 — Bob's Full House, 7.35 — The Russ Abbot Show, 8.05 — Casualty, 8.55 — News and Sport, Weather. 9.10. Film: The Dead Zone. Mart Martin Sheen and Christopher Walker

ers' World. 9.00—Foreign Bodies 9.30 — Peter Ustinov's Russia 10.20—Newsnight, 11.05 — Weatherview. 11.10-11.55 — International Golf, Highlights of today's play in The Suntory World Matchplay Championship from

(1943, black and white), 7.05-Hot Wheels 'N' Big Deals, 7.30-

Wentworth Golf Club. Surrey. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax.

p.m.—Network East, 2.10—Film Ziegfeld Girl. Judy Garland Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner star (1941) 4.20—International Snooker. 6.00—World Cup Cric-ket. 6.55—Newsview. 7.35—The 9.00 a.m. Pages from Ceefax. 30 — Daytime On Two. 2.15 Fish Course, 8.05 — Dance From America: The Paul Taylor Dance Company, 9.10—Fortunes Of War (new series), 10.05 p.m.—Sport On Fr.day incl. 3.00, 3.50 News and Weather, 5.30 — Vational Youth Choir of Wales 10.55 — The Film Club. 10.58— Film: Garda A Vue ('The In quisitor'). Lino Ventura and Michel Serrault star in Claude The Education Programme. 8.00—Public Account. 8.30—Garden-Miller's 1981 multi-award-win-ning film. (French with English ubtitles). 12.25-2.15 a.m.—Film: mai Des Orfevres, Psycholog al thriller set in the world of Parisian music hall with Louis ouvet as a lonely police dete tive on the verge of retiring investigating the murder of a wealthy citizen (1947, black and white, French with English sub-

star, 10.50—Sports Special, 1.30-1.35 a.m.—Weather,

RTE 1 — 2.30 Raw Energy; p.m. 'Live' At Three'; 4 p.m. 3 p.m. Live' At Three'; 4 p.m.
Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25
Happy Birthday, 4.30 Aunty
Poppy's Storytime, 4.35 The
Smurfs; 5.05 Ballebeag; 5.15
The Littlest Hobo; 5.45 News;
6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Nothing To it; 7 p.m.
Evening Extra; 7.30 Zero; 8 p.m.
Executive Stress; 8.30 A Taste
Of Ireland; 9 p.m. News; 9.30
Hill Street Blues; 10.25 Hanly's
People; 10.55 Designing Women:
11.25 Late News.

RTE 2 — 4.55 Emmerdale

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TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 2.35 Collecting Now: Know Your Picture; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Demp-sey's Den with Bosco; 4.30 Happy Birthday: 4.35 Dilin O Deamhas: 4.45 Defenders Of The Earth: 5.10 How Do You do?; 5.25 Cartoon Time: 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Rapid Roulette; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.25 Codeof The Dessert: 9 p.m. The Lion Of The Dessert: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 (Today Tonight: 10.10 The Tuesday Documentary; 11.10

RTE 2 4.55 Emmerdale RTE 2 — 4.55 Emmerdale Farm; 5.30 Held In Trust; 5.55 Tomorrow's World; 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. Sledge Hammer; 7.30 Glenroe: 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Touch-down; 9.45 The Music Of John Field: 10.30 Newsnight: 10.50 Falcon Crest: 11.45 Nightlight.

WEDNESDAY

RTE 1—2.30 The Living Body: 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday: 4.30 Aunty Happy Birthday: 4.30 Aunty Poppy's Storytime: 4.35 The Flintstone Kids: 5.05 Look Around: 5.15 The Real Ghostbursters: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Number One: 7 p.m. Evening Extra: 7.30 Up To The Synod: 8 p.m. Magnum PI: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight: 10.30 Handon: 11.30 Late News. RTE 2 — 4.55 Emmerdale Farm: 5.25 A Natural History Of The Farm: 6 p.m. Where The Sky Begins: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. This Is Your Life: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Cineclub: Moa: 10.15 Taking A Line For A Walk: 10.30 Newsnight: 10.50 The Nights They Belong To The Novelist: 11.50 Nightlight. Nightlight.

THURSDAY

RTE 1 _ 2.30 The Craftsmen; p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m.

Late News. RTE 2 — 5.10 Emmerdale
Farm; 5.40 Streets Of London;
6.10 Laurel & Hardy; 6.30 The
sullivans; 7 p.m. Top Of The
Pops; 7.30 Crossbow; 8 p.m.
Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 MailBag; 8.55 Raffles; 9.55 Tune In;
10.25 Mart And Market; 10.30
Newsnight; 10.50 Finding Fax
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The Town; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Late Late Show; 11.30 Late Body Snatchers, Starring Kevir McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Carolyn Jones and Larry Gates.
RTE 2 — 5 p.m. Sons And Wildernes Daughters: Early Evening Alive: 6 p.m Early Evening Movie: The Tall Stranger. Star-ring Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo and Barry Kelley: 7.30 In Search of the Lost Colony of Roanoke: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Sportsworld: Happy Birthday: 4.30 Aunty Poppy's Storytime: 4.35 Cockleshell Bay: 4.55 Newsline: 5.15 International Youth Knockout '87: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Play The Game: 7 p.m. Evening Betty You Furstenburg Cursai; 8.40 9.35 Special

CAUSEWAY TENNIS **CLUB NOTES**

On Saturday, Oct. 10th, Bandon tennis club travelled to the Causeway for the semi-final of the Civil Service Plate. The Causeway had a very impressive 9-0 win but while they won the feet work.

The Brizes were presented by Mrs. S. O'Brien of the New Line. Many thanks to E. O'Brien & Sons for their continued sponsorship of this event.

The Ben O'Neill mens doubles well, matches were in fact very

Team — Teresa Keane, Eileen
Brennan, Pat Flanagen, Mary
Phelan (Cappagh), Judy
O'Brien, Emma Fleming
On Sunday the final took
place in Douglas — the Causeway v. Sunday's Well.

Matches were very close but on the day the Causeway proved to be the better team winning 5-4. Refreshments were provided by Douglas Tennis Club and the prizes were presented by their President. We thank them for their kind hospitality and well done

The O'Brien Cup took place on Thursday of last week with the Mercy Convent Secondary the Mercy Convent Secondary School once more holding on to the cup The winners were the 'B' team — Judy O'Brien, Catherine Burke, Helena Lenihani and Teresa Ryan and runners-up were Emma Fleming, Emma O'Connor, Aoife Noctor, Clodagh McDonald.

Many thanks to the Presentation Convent for their enthusiasm and we hope that despite the wind they all had an enjoyable afternoon.

And Jim O'Brien, Lucky tables, Johnny O'Gorman and James Christy Higgins. Raffle Tommy Nugent, Elleen Meagher, Mick Coleman, Mick Morrissey WINNING START FOR PAT Congratulations to Pat Bennett who despite being placed in the wrong corner still contributed two points to Waterford's fine victory over All-Ireland finalists Kilkenny on Sunday last.

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All those who are participating in the winter league see notice board for details

BALLYSAGGART

45 DRIVE RESULTS

1st, Dick O'Donnell and Terry Mulcahy: 2nd, John Kennefick and James Hyland; 3rd, Bill Kennefick and Michael O'Don-nell. Last 5, Timmy Murphy and Jim O'Brien. Lucky tables,

Friday, October 16 - GENTS - plus Heineken Promotion. Saturday, October 17 - THE BALLADEER (Ex-Heather Sunday, October 18 - COLOURS

Park House

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Thursday, October 15 - Dungarvan Folk Club -LES CON ARTISTES

Friday, October 16 - TWO OF A KIND Saturday, October 17 - DOUBLE J SOUND

Sunday, October 18 - WILLIE WHITE J.C.B. FOR HIRE. Telephone 058/41538

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Thursday, October 15 - CARD DRIVE

Friday, October 16 - DISCO

Saturday, October 17 — Ballyduff Ballinvella CCE — IRISH NIGHT and Monster Set Dancing Competition.

Sunday, October 18 - Sing Along with DAVE THE

CAPPOQUIN



(MEMBERS' NOTICE)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 Paddy O'Brien & Telstar

BAR EXTENSION

BALLYDUFF-BALLINVELLA-BALLYSAGGART

IRISH NIGHT

WITH BOBBY AND ANN GARDINER In The Cats Bar, Mt. Melleray Saturday, October 17 8.30 to 11 p.m.

Causeway Tennis Club FUNDRAISING EVENT Watch out for details of MARIA MOLONEY'S-PRE-CHRISTMAS FASHION SHOW

As tickets will be strictly limited it would be advisable to book in advance. Available from Maria Moloney's Boutique, Dungarvan or Trustee Savings Bank, Dungarvan

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

This coming Sunday sees the opening games in the Red House League taking place. United face an away trip to Cappoquin to take on the Tony Bolger Cup finalists, Cappoquin (going on their display last weekend) will provide tough opposition and United will have to be at their best to get a reto be at their best to get a result here. Manager Sean Pratt will be anxious to get a good result here and get their league campaign off to a good start.
All players to be at the Square at 1.30 p.m.

Underage — Leagues for our u/9, u/11, u/13 and u/15 will be getting off the ground within the next few weeks. Some delegates from the Red House League are meeting with the committee of the Waterford Schoolboys League in Dungar-yan on Nov 2nd. Both commit-Schoolboys League in Dungar-van on Nov. 2nd. Both commit-tees are anxious to get under-age football moving in the West Waterford/East Cork area. At the moment putting teams in either the Cork or Waterford Schoolboys Leagues is non pos-sible due to the huge expense involved, but hopefully some-thing done on a local basis will be possible. Indeed the Waterbe possible. Indeed the Water-ford Schoolboys League are hoping that schoolboys foot-ball will take off in this region

SHAMROCKS HURLING AND FOOTBALL NOTES

On Sunday last we travelled to Dungarvan to play Sliabh gCua in the Western intermediate football final. Even though the conditions and weadiate ther were tough, the men in green and white came home

We opened the scoreline first with a point and soon afterwards with a second one. But many's the heart skipped a beat when Sliabh gCua were awarded a penalty. However lady luck was on our side and it went wide. Four minutes to half time Johnny Murphy rattled the net with a superb goal. At this stage Shamrocks led by 3 points, however, this density is now to half to one point by half denvinished to one point by half

At the start of the second half the Shamrocks were hungry for the ball and our forwards took some nice points. Sllabh gCua tried to respond but our backs held firm and shamrocks. Shamrocks came home with the cup.

Jimmy O'Neill (capt.), received the O'Neill-Harnedy Cup from chairman of the Western Board, Denis McGrath. Final score — Shamrocks 1-9; Sliabh gCua 0-8.

Our u/21 hurlers play Bally-duff on Saturday next, 17th Oc-tober in Tallow at 3 o'clock, in the final. All players are re-quested to be there by 2.30 at

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The club would like to con-

of sympathy was passed to the wife and son of the late Michael O'Brien, Killenagh, who died recently. — (P.R.O.).

BADMINTON CLUB

The 3rd division team played a practice match against Killeagh during the week and drew 4-4. The underage club

HALL RESULTS

October 11th — Jackpot winner, Mrs. Nora McCarthy, Main Street Tallow: Elizabeth Noonan, Fermoy; Monica Griffin, Cappoquin: Mrs. Buckley, McCarthy, Clashmore; Martin McCarthy Tallow; Joe Feeney, Ballyduff; Joe Holland, Tallow: Mrs. Mc-Grath Tallow; Tonette Tobin,

BRIDE VIEW UNITED NOTES

This coming Sunday sees the opening games in the Red Phouse League taking place. United face an away trin to consider the construction of sympathy was passed to the construction of the cons Next Sunday night, Jackpot £475 on 54 calls. Books £2.00 (plus 50p for extra new trombola in lieu of raffle). CONNA FLOWER AND

GARDEN CLUB NOTES On October 21st we will have Mr. Charlie Wilkins of "Cork Examiner" fame speaking on Killeagh during the week and drew 4-4. The underage club tournament will be getting underway shortly. There will be an under 14 and under 16 competition — these will be sponsored by Ted Keniry John Lyons and Joe Power. We would like to extend a special thank you to our three sponsors. The 6th division took on Killeagh in a practice and did very well.

Grath Tallow; Tonette Tobin. Tallow: Kenneth Geary, Cappouting the should be of great interest to quin; Lena Foley, Cappoquing the should be of great interest to quin; Lena Foley, Cappoquing in gardening." This should be of great interest to quin; Lena Foley, Cappoquing in gardening and certainly should not be missed. If you want ideas, to lismore: Anna Ryan, Tallow: Marion Jones, Fermoy: Marion Jones, Fermoy: Marion Jones, Fermoy: Anna Barry, Shanakill: Michele Power, Dungaryan; Mrs. Beecher, Conna: P. J. Rumley, Conna: Joe Donnelly, Tallow: Mrs. McGrath, Dunmoon: Mrs. Nora McCar-"practical gardening." This should be of great interest to everyone involved in gardening and certainly should not be

RECENT DEATHS

MR. THOMAS

Deep regret was occasioned at news of the unexpected death of Mr. Thomas Morrissey, Vill'ers-town, Cappoquin, which oc-curred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan on Tuesday, October

Tommy, who worked in the we'l known and highly iteemed member of the comglish areas and his unexpecte cassing has been the cause of

Sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing wife, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, grandchildren and other relatives on their sad bereavement. His remains were removed on Wednesday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Aglish Church and were blessed and received by Rev. P. Fitzgerald. C.C., assisted by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P. and Fr. Ormonde O.S.A. Callanan, P.I. monde, O.S.A.

Fr. Callanan, P.P., celebrated equiem Mass on Thursday orning and also offic ated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, Chaplain, Carriglea.

some time, was member of a family who were synonymous with all things Irish. A fluent Gaeilgeoir, he loved the native culture, be it music, song or dance. A most likeable person he was extremely popular in the area and his death is deeply regretted.

to his sorrowing brothers, sis-

His remains were removed on Thursday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Ring Church and were received by Rev. P. Mac Siacuis, C.C. Mass

Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh celebrated the Requiem Mass on Friday morning and also officiated at the interment in adjoining cemetery, assisted by

RING FAMILY

Sincere sympathy is extended

MICHEAL

O CIONNFHAOLAIDH

The death at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, of Micheal O Clonnthaolaidh, Cnoc an Phaoraigh, An Rinn, which occurred on Wednesday, October 1 which all of 38 ed to all.

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9, has removed another well-known personality from the Gaeltacht.

Micheal, who had been ill for the Gaeltacht. Both had been some time was member of the Gaeltacht. Both had been some time was member of the Gaeltacht. Both had been some time was member of the Gaeltacht. extremely popular gentlemen and their deaths have been the cause of much sorrow to all.

John's remains arrived at Shannon Airport on Saturday and were conveyed from there to Ring Church where they were received and blessed by Rev. P. Mac Siacuis. Mass followed on arrival.

Johnny's remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Ring Church on Saturday evening and were received and blessed by Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P. Mass then followed lowed.

Rev. P. O Dalaigh, O.S.A. (cousin), Ballyboden, celebrated Requiem Mass for the repose of their souls at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Both were then buried side by side in the same grave with Rev. P. O Dalaigh, O.S.A., officiating, assisted by Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P. and Rev. P. Mac Siacius, C.C. and Mons. P. Lannen

John Costin is survived by his wife Nancy (nee Daly), Mrs. Alice Murphy, Faha Ring (sister); Denis Costin, New York (brother): Mrs. Peggy Costin, Ballycreen, Mrs. Mary Costin, New York, Mrs. Bridie Cleary, Old Parish (sisters-in-law): Patrick Murphy and James D'Addesio, Florida (brothers-in-law) and a large circle of neplaw) and a large circle of nep-hews, nieces and relatives.

news, nieces and relatives.

Johnny Daly is survived by
his sisters Mrs. Nancy Costin,
New York and Mrs. Bridie
Cleary, Old Parish, niece Mrs.
Ann Donnelly, Faha, Ring, Tom
Daly, New York, John Cleary,
Old Parish nephews, and a
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HOLY SPIRIT, You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal, who did give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all circumstances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank You for all things as You confirm once again never You confirm once again never to be separated even in spirit of material illusions. I wish to be with You in etermal glory. Thank You for your mercy to-wards me and mine Say this prayer for 3 days. After 7 days the request will be granted but you must publish it after the request is granted. Never fails.

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EGAN - Twentieth Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael Egan, St. Thomas' Tce., Dungarvan, who died on October 16, 1967. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Mass offered.

Will those who think of him

A little prayer to Jesus say (Always remembered by his oving wife Mary and family.) FLYNN — Fifth Anniversary

In loving memory of Michael
Flynn, Ballynoe East, Cappoquin, who died on October 18. 982. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Memories are like leaves of They never tarnish or grow Like falling leaves the years

go by But memories of you will

never die.

(Sadly missed by your loving wife Josie, daughters Sr. Mary Caroline and Alice, son-in-law Patie and grandchildren Michael and Caroline.)

HAYES — Seventeenth Ann-versary — In fond and loving memory of James Hayes, late of Dungarvan and London, who died on October 17, 1970, R.I.P. Lord have mercy on his soul. ord have mercy on his soul Masses offered. All those who think of him

today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered your
oving wife Josie, London.) HAYES - Seventeenth Anniversary — Of a loving father, James, late of London and Dun-

garvan, who died on October 17, 1970. R.I.P. On his soul sweet A lot in life has altered
Things in life are new,
But somethings never change.

They are memories of you. (Never, ever forgotten daughter Babs, son-in-law V and grandchildren Danielle and oanne, London.)

HAYES — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear dad, James Hayes, who died on October 17, 1970, R.I.P. Lord have mercy on his soul. Your anniversary once again

is here, Loving thoughts and memories, and a silent tear We will always keep in touch. With you, dad, whom we

loved and miss so much,

(Always remembered — your son James, daughter-in-law Peggy and grandchildren James and Mark, London.)

HAYES — Seventeenth Anniversary — In Joylan manners versary — In loving memory of my dear dad, James Hayes.

Dungarvan and London, who died on October 17, 1970. Life goes on we know that's true, But it's not the same since

we lost you, In our thoughts you'll always Loved and remembered every day

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today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Inserted by her husband and

family.) MATTHEWS — Twenty-First Anniversary — In loving mem-ory of Henry Matthews, St. Thomas' Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October 11, 1966

On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Mass offered. (Always remembered by his loving daughter Mary, Michael, Margaret and Kay.)

McCARTHY _ Twenty-Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary C. McCarthy, late of 18, Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October 15, 1959, R.I.P. On her soul sweet Jesus have

mercy. Masses offered.

As days go by and months fly A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by Rena.
Tom. Colin, Kevin and David).

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

today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by your lov-ng daughter Mary and grandchildren.)

McCARTHY - Twenty-Eightl Anniversary — Cher. shed memor or as today and always of our dearest mother. Mary C. McCarthy, late of 18. St. Thomas' Terrace, Dungarvan and relict of Thomas McCarthy, UDC, who died on October 15, 1959. Also our grandmother Mary Duggan late of O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs. R.I.P. Masses offered. On their souls sweet Jesus have mercy

Away in a beautiful land with God, In a valley of peace so fair,

Some day, sometime, dear Mam, We will find you waiting

there. We will know your voice in the heavenly crowd And your steps on the streets And that same sweet smile on

your face, We knew in the days of old. Your memory is our greatest treasure Deep in our hearts you will live forever.

(Always in our thoughts and prayers — daughters Kitty and Philomena.)

McGRATH — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear wife, Mary, late of Caseyville, Dungarvan who died on October 19, 1980.

Will those who think of her today A little prayer to Jesus say. Always remembered by your husband Billy, son and daugh-

NUGENT - Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Paddy, late of Ballycreen Ring, who died on October 17. 1985. R.I.P. Masses offered. We did not see you close

your eyes,
Or hear your last goodbye.
We only heard when you had gone.

Too late to say goodbye.
(Sadly missed, always remembered by his wife Eileen, family Ann, Terry, Kay, Patend Noel)

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TOBIN - Twenty-third Annidear husband, Michael Tobin, late of Fitzgerald Tce., Dungarvan who died on October 14, 1964. May his soul rest

(Always remembered in our

(Always remembered in our prayers by his loving wife Michica and son Michael.)

**TUTTY* — Thirteenth Anniversary* — In loving memory of my dear father, Robert Tutty, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on October 16, 1974. Mass offered.

Forget you father I never will. For in my heart I love you

With every thought there is a tear.

For the father I lost and loved so dear.

(Never forgotten by his lov-

ing daughter Bridle, son-in-law Pat and grandsons.) WALSH - Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother Katie Walsh, late of 11, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dunwho died on Octobar

A bouquet of beautiful memories, sprayed with a million

cears. Wishing God could have spared you, if just for a few

more years. (Always remembered by Pat.) WALSH — Second Anniver-WALSH — Second Anniver-wary — In loving memory of my dear mother Katie Walsh, late of 11, St. Erigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October

A day of remembrance, silently kept, Of one we loved and will

never forget. (Never forgotten by Liam and WALSH - Second Anniver sary — In loving memory of my dear mother Kathe Walsh, late of 11, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dun-

garvan, who died on October She is gone no further from us than to God.

And God is very near.
(Always remembered by Mary and Eddle and grandchildren Ann and Jan.)

WALSH — Second Anniver-sary — In loving memory of my dear mother Katle Walsh, late of 11, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October Will those who think of her

ACKNOWLEDGMENT MURRAY — The brother, sis-er-in-law, nephews, nieces and relatives of the late Danny Murray, Tourin, Cappoquin, wish to thank all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all those who sent Mass cards letters of sympathy: to all who attended the funeral, Mass and burial; to the Barry family, Tourin, who were so helpful: to Fr. Phelan. P.P., Cappoquin; to all those kind neighbours and friends who helped in so many ways. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment (too numerous

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and Mrs. N. Connors.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Oct. 1 — 1st, Mrs. A. Deasy and Colin Carty: 2nd, Mrs. N. Foley and Mrs. M. Baumann: 3rd, Mrs. Mary Fleming and C. O'Doherty.

to reply individually). The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all

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Mr. C. O'Doherty; 2nd, Mrs. M.
Christopher and Mrs. P. McCarthy; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J.
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Tuesday, 20th October - From 1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.-Cool, Coolnaneagh, Ahaun, Ross, Flowerhill, Coolishal, Glenmore, Ballysaggart More, Garra, Knockaun, Garrynice, Curraghacnav, Mountainrea, Tooradoo, Clashnamonadee, Knockananna.

ARDMORE R/A

Wednesday, 21st October - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m.-Ballynamona, Loskeran, Gates, Moanfoun, Ringville Dispensary, Barranastook, Knocknafreeny, Lagnagoushee.

CLASHMORE R/A

Thursday, 22nd October - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Coolbagh, Ballynaclash, Abartagh, Kilmore, Ballinamultina, Kilgabriel, Ballyheeny, Khakitown, Coolbooa.

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It has to be admitted! fellows who set the calendar of events for 1987 really got it right. Do you remember the first day's outing? We came ashore muttering that the weather better improve, and it did, after that. And do you remem ber the morning of the Yoplait when the doubters said there was a miscalculation and that the boats (no, not Johnny) wouldn't be capable of getting out, and we made it,

After the last competition the weather broke and now the fish are gone. You all know that the weather has broken, so how do I know that there are no fish? Well, I'll tell you. If you were subjected to the indignity of fishing for dogfish in the harbour them has bour them you would know all bour the you would know all shout it! Nouvies I'll you will be suggestions at the bar, as to how ried away. about it! Maurice. I'll never forgive you! So there you have it for a great meeting. See you in a nutshell. Let's hope it there! works as well next year.

Before the year ends there are two items remaining of the agenda of festivity: (1) the AGM next Wednesday. October 21, (2)

The concluding inactivity for the year will include the annual relocation of the caravan, the leaning and painting of same Let's get at it before Big John cops it (pun intended) and blows a fuse (side swipe at fellow in-activists).

gestions at the bar, as to how things should be then we're in for a great meeting.

- P.R.O.



A section of the crowd which attended the Festival of Peace rally at the Marian Grotto, in Youghal Road, Dungaryan, on (Photo: David Stearn)

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS

The monthly meeting of Lismore Town Commissioners took place on Monday, 5th October. Mrs. Mary Morrissey was in the chair. Items discussed included the following.

A letter to be sent to Bord Telecom stating that the Commissioners are in opposition to a time limit on local phone calls and they request that another public phone box be erected in the town. Parks Road area was considered the best site as they have the highest ratio of families in the

Mr. P. Dowd pointed out that he had noted three public phone boxes in the village of Littleton, Co. Tipperary. Lis-Mr. M. Pollard said the last

request was noted. The Commissioners were unanimous in opposition to the extradition bill unless there is a change in the Diplock courts system in the North.

Mr. P. Dowd expressed dis-satisfaction at the refuse collection which was now every two weeks. Members asked that a letter be written to the Co. Secretary, requesting that the entrance to the dump be kept clear, as many people were now dumping their own rubbish.

Other points made by Mr.
Dowd were — that the footpath
outside the Garda Station be
repaired. He was also concerned about the people waiting for Health Board ambulances at the Monument. The members felt that this causes hardship especially in winter. A letter would be sent to the Health Board requesting that some Board requesting that some room would be provided where

those people could wait.
Mr. Dowd said there was a dangerous gap in the wall outside the town on the Mountain Road where an accident had occurred recently. He hoped it would be repaired without

delay.
Mrs. M. Ryan said there has SOCIETY been no improvement in the Library situation. She pointed out that there has only been two meetings of the Library Committee so far this year.

The meeting extended good wishes to Rev. Dean Mayes and his wife for a happy retirement having served in Lismore for 26 years.

They also sent congratula-tions to the Lismore minor hur-ling team on their great win. Mrs. Mary Morrissey then announced that Mr. Tom Murannounced that Mr. Tom Murphy was resigning for personal reasons, having served as a Commissioner for 17 years, Mrs. Morrissey said she felt a perhalways a good night that even before I knew what a paternoster was! (What's a paternoster, anyway?)

The construction of prizes to the phy was resigning for personal reasons, having served as a Commissioner for 17 years, Mrs. Morrissey said she felt a personal sadness at his going as he had helped her more than any other member in the seven years since she was elected. Tom had also helped her more than any other member in the seven years since she was elected. Chairperson and had never spared himself while working for the town and its people. All the members then paid their

tributes to Tom and wished him well.

For his part, Tom expressed his regret at having to leave his colleagues at this time. He have the colleagues at the thouse of the colleagues are the colleagues.

Town Commissioners, Tom was presented with a gift and his wife Catherine was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

On Monday last, 12th October

at a reception in Lismore Hotel. Mrs. Mary Morrissey, chairperson, Town Commissioners made a presentation of pictures of a presentation of pictures of old Lismore to Rev. Dean Mayes and his wife on the eve of their departure from Lismore. The Dean is retiring, having spent 26 years of his ministery among us, Mrs. Morrissey wished on the property of the prop ess in their new life.

Dean Mayes for his part spoke of his sadness and that of his wife at leaving all the friends of all denominations they had made while serving the people of Lismore. He par-ticularly enjoyed his visits to the Glencairn Community of Nuns and the Monks in Melleray where he had many friends. He hoped that one day the people of Ireland would stop looking too much to the past and instead try to build

a future without divisions. Mr. Brian McNally, Co. Secre tary made a presentation of Waterford Glass and a silk scarf to Mrs. Mayes. He paid tribute to the great work done by the Dean in his efforts to foster reconciliation between peoples of all parts of Ireland. Also present were Mr. John Flynn, Co. Engineer and Mr. Maurice McHugh, Co. Development Officer.

This correspondent would like to wish Rev. Dean Mayes and his wife many years of happiness on their retirement.

The Dean and Mrs. Mayes would like to thank the people of Lismore for all the friendship of the past 26 years. They leave with many happy mem-ories. We wish them every blessing in the future.

LISMORE DRAMATIC

Rehearsals are well underway for this year's production of "A Touch Of Fantasy," which will be presented in the Town Hall, Lismore, commencing on Sunday, Nov. 29th and nightly the following week. Once again a large cast has been gathered together for this show of music, song, dance and comedy. More anon.

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Lismore played a challenge game on Sunday morning against neighbours Ballyduff and took the opportunity to introduce a few of the younger players and all acquitted them-selves quite well. The visitors won a close contest by 3 goals

to 2 goals.

Next Sunday, the annual challenge between the married and singles takes place at 2.30

married ones hope to reverse this record. The game is sponsored by Michael O'Leary, Red Boys u/11 — M Molumphy All House.

All ticket sellers are reminded to hand in money and names this Thursday night to treasurer, M. O'Leary.

At a reception afterwards, at for Lismore on Sunday, 25th finished 2nd. Team — M. Cun-ismore Hotel, hosted by the October, away to champions ningham, M. Moore, R. Carey, Killeagh. LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

We finished the season in fine

style, winning the u-16 Western Final Cup and the Western Junior/Senior Cup.

The u-16's beat Tallow 5-1 to determined, scoring a goal against Lismore's point. It was only two late goals that really secured our win. Lismore captain Susan McCarthy accepted the cup.

Scorers - A. M. O'Gorman 2-1; C. Roche, B. Barry and S. O'Gorman 1 goal each.

Team _ B. O'Keeffe, O'Gorman, B. Barry, L. McCarthy, M. Cunningham, S. McCarthy, A. M. O'Gorman, M. Kenneally, C. Carey, C. Roche, T. McNamara, C. Aherne, Subs. —S. O'Gorman, G. Barry, C. Whelan, C. Tobin

The junior/senior team beat Ardmore soundly, 3-5 to 1-0. We put up a good score in the first half, not allowing Ardmore to score at all. A second half goal spurred on Ardmore but we came out worthy winners. Team captain Martina Kearney accepted the cup. Our thanks to referee Gerard McGrath for refereeing on such chost notice. refereeing on such short notice.

Panel — B. Carey, B. Tobin, M. Kearney, A. Ryan, M. Quirke, P. Bolger, A. M. O'Gorman, M. Hale, J. Tobin, M. Murphy H. Barry, S. McCarthy, T. Caples, C. Caples, M. Kenneally.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Mr. A. Crotty and Mr. S. Hales; 2nd, Miss Anson and Mary Ryan; 3rd, Mrs. T. Doocey and Mrs. C. Meaney.

WEST WATERFORD PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION

PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION

Tullamore was the venue for this year's All-Ireland Ploughing Championships. Six of our members competed:

The annual general meeting will be held in Lismore Hotel on Tuesday, October 20 at 8 p.m. sharp All are welcome.

Liam Dalton and Dan Casey were suddenly to the fore at midfield and as Shamrocks began to click into top gear Sliabh gCua were forced back on the defensive members competed:-

Dan Lenihan — Vintage;
Michael Fenton — U-28: Sinead
McGrath — Farmette; T. J. McSweeney — U-21: James Prendergast — 3-Furrow; Michael
Rourke — Macra,
We would like to take this
opportunity to thank local man

Robert Steward who supplied transport and to Sean Shea and Pat Kearney who helped us out

LISMORE A.C.

On Sunday, 11th October, Lismore travelled to the Friary for the first round of the County Cross-Country Championships. All did very well. Results:—

Girls u/11 _ Valerie Barry finished in 3rd place and her For the past number of years team finished in 2nd place, the single men have won this competition, but this time the N. Fennessey, M. O'Reilly, J.

finished 2nd and his team also finished 2nd. Team — M. Mol-umphy, P. Molumphy, M. Sha-nahan, R. Flynn and B. Hyde. Girls u/13 — Maude Cunning-Finally the league kicks off ham finished 2nd and her team

G. Barry, A. Cliffe and O. Broderick.

Girls u/15 came 2nd in the team event. Team — M. Beecher, E. Fitzgerald, K. Cunningham, C. Fennessy.
Girls u/17 — E. Dahill won a gold medal with a 40m lead.

Her team were 3rd home. Team —E. Dahill, C. Martin, F. Fitzgerald, M. Beecher.

In the boys u/17, Carl Landers finished 4th but he had no team to help him.

Well done to all the athletes who ran very well and may they do so as well on Sunday, the 26th for the second round of the County Cross-Country championships in Ballygun-ner.— (P.R.O.).

WIDOWS ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the West Waterford Branch of the Widows Association was held at Lismore Hotel on Tuesday last and was very well attended.

The Secretary read a letter from the National Secretary about the new National V.H.I. Scheme. Members interested will get all details of the scheme from the Branch Secretary

Final arrangements made for the days retreat with the Cork Branch at St. Dominics. Cork.

Our guests were Michael O'Shea and Jimmy McCarthy. They showed us a video of the Melleray Grotto which Michael filmed at the grotto some time ago. All the members were very grateful for the privilege of seeing the video and film. Holy Mass will be offered for our deceased members and re-

latives at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 3rd November at St. Carthage's Church. The usual monthly meeting will follow at Lismore Hotel.

(P.R.O.).

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

GOLF NOTES Results: E. Ahearne (16) 3

and a minute later Frank
Roche put them three points
clear. There was stalemate,
scorewise, over the following
nine minutes as play swung
from end to end but an inform
Jim O'Neill broke the duck as
he eased Shamrock's position
with another good minor in the Winter League starts next week-end.

Ladies: J. A. Woods Trophy— E. Pollard; 2, M. Daly. Wed. 21st — Start of Mini League.

Nuacht Na Kinne

Bhuail an bas buille tubais-teach ar an Rinn an tseach-tain seo caite. Sciob se leis tain seo caite. Sciob se leis Micheal O Cionnfhaolaidh, Sean Coistin agus Sean O Dalaigh Go ndeana Dia trocaire orthu triur.

Beidh Bingo ar siul aris sa Halla Pobalı gach oiche Domhnaig, ag tosnu ar an Domhnach seo chugainn, 18/10/87 ar 8

THIAMOI

Dhean lucht iomana na Rinne eacht nuair a thugadar leo craobh an Chontae don gcead uair riamh. Traoslaimid a mbua leo.

CRANNCHUR

Ta crannchur seachtainiuil an Halla Poball tosnaithe agus suil ag lucht a eagraithe go mbeidh suas le 250 ball pairteach ann.

ARDMORE BRANCH P.D. NOTES

The Ardmore Branch of the CARD DRIVE

The Ardmore Branch of the Progressive Democrats would like to thank most sincerely all those who subscribed to the Party's recent church gate national collection.

The Branch was represented at last week's National Conference by the following delegates: John Colbert, John Corr, Matt Nolan, Mary Colbert, James Coll, Geraldine Coll. James Coll addressed the conference on Friday evening.

CARD DRIVE

Last week's winners were list and 2nd shared, Paddy Kiely, Michael Mulcahy Christy Ha'lnan, Larry Ebyle; 3rd Bridget Fitzpatrick and Paddy Cliffe; Last game, Margaret Grace and Eamonn Power; Lucky Tables, Biddy Nugent, Eddie Kirwan, Mossie Cliffe and P. J. Queally, Raffle; P. J. Queally, Paddy Morrissey and Christy Paddy Morrissey and Christy Hallinan. Jackpot £200 on 12 games. Friday evening.

Shamrocks Take Intermediate Football Title

Shamrocks 1-9; Sliabh gCua 0-8

Sunday last.

outcome.

alty kick.

Persistent rain made condi-tions extremely difficult for both sides but the large crowd

thoroughly enjoyed a game which hung in the balance for

quite some time. In fact Shabh gCua at vari-

ous times looked as if they would have more than a little

Despite going ahead with points from Mike Neville and Jimmy O'Neill in the 2nd and 7th minutes it took Shamrocks

some time to settle down.

Sliabh gCua opened their account in the 14th minute through David Devoy but a

minute later came an incident which proved to have a dis-tinct influence on the eventual

Sliabh gCua were on the at-

tack and James Condon was pulled down as he zeroed in on goal Referee Jim Joe Landers had no hesitation in pointing to the "spot" but Michael Butler bleed wide from the pen

ler blazed wide from the pen-

It was a let off for Shamrocks who had to soak up further

pressure in the ensuing seven minutes as Sliabh gCua first

equalised and then went ahead with a brace of points from

Shamrocks equalised again through Johnny Murphy in the

25th minute and three minutes later the same player was on

hand to steer a rebound to the Sliabh gCua net to leave the Knockanore men a goal clear. Again Sliabh gCua came back

for points from Pat Hallinan and James Condon to leave just

a minor between the sides (1-3

At this stage it looked any-

body's game. Despite a point from Jim O'Neill 30 seconds after the restart Shamrocks

found themselves under pres-sure again as Sliabh gCua dom-

nated the early exchanges in the second period.

Pat Ahearne narrowed the gap with a point in the the 34th minute and two minutes later

Declan Fitzparick had the ball in the Shamrocks net but foul-ed, as he fisted the ball, and the score was disallowed. De-

Shamrocks badly needed
They broke Shabh gCua's grip
on the game and subsequently
showing all round improvement

they produced their best foot-ball.

rock's lead in the 42nd minute and a minute later Frank

with another good minor in the 52nd minute.

into extra time

Notes

children

WEDDING

GOOD PERFORMANCE

Over all it was a very good performance by Shamrocks par-

Touraneena

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the great Kerry footballer Eoin 'Bomber' Liston Eoin travelled to a number of schools in the

Waterford area and there was great excitement as he demonstrated the many skills of the games to the school teams. Eoin

also participated in a friendly match with the local teams.

We would like to thank him or his visit and the interest he

shows in promoting the game among the young players.

Congratulations to Mr. Mich ael Power, Glenanane, Ballina-mult and Miss Una Barron

lagge, Ballinamult, who were wed at St. Mary's Parish

Church, Touraneena on Wednes-day of last week. We wish them both many happy years of

were honoured last the surprise visit of

play from Pat Ahearne.

to 0-5) at the break.

UNDER PRESSURE

to spare at the finish.

ticularly in the second half when they showed some excel-There could be no disputing There could be no disputing the fact, that Shamrocks are worthy Western intermediate football champions. The Knockanore men survived in a tremendous battle with Sliabh gCua in atrocious conditions in a very exciting final played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. They had good players in Sean Harnedy, Mike Leahy, Donal Harnedy, Frank Roche, Liam Dalton, Dan Casey, Mike Neville, Jimmy O'Neill and

Johnny Murphy. Sliabh gCua who tried hard but lacked the finish were best served by keeper John Hallinan, John Dalton, Roger McGrath, Michael Butler, Tom Whelan, Joe Devoy, James Condon, David Devoy and Paty Ahearne.

Scorers: Shamrocks—J. Murphy 1-2: Jim O'Neill 0-4; M. Neville 0-2: F. Roche 0-1, Sliabh gCua — P. Ahearnes 0-5: D. Devoy, 0.1 each

linan 0-1 each. Shamrocks — R. Murphy; S. Harnedy T Roche, M. Leahy; W. Moloney, D. Harnedy, F. Roche; L. Dalton, D. Casey; P. Murphy, Joe O'Neill, M. Neville; Jim O'Neill, J. Murphy, L. Ah-

earne.

Sliabh gCua — J. Hallinan;
J. Fitzpatnick, J. Dalton, M.
Ahearne; R. McGrath, M. Butler, T. Whelan; J. Devoy, E.
Butler: J. Condon, A. Butler, D.
Devoy; P. Hallinan, D. Fitzpatrick, P. Ahearne. Ref. _ J. J. Landers.

G.A.A. NOTES BY COMMENTATOR

the Boards should press on regardless of the demands by County selectors for the release of players. All didn't agree with this view and felt that the county teams should be given priority.

The forthcoming visit of Munster Council coach, Eoin

Minster Council Council, Edition Was discussed and sereral delegates expressed disappointment that some schools were not visited by the coach during his last visit. He is to be asked to attend a meeting with Clsde na Peil and the County Board Officers, before the next coaching session begins.

ABBEYSIDE/ BALLINACOURTY NON-STOP DRAW

£200, Mrs. Mgt. Cliffe, Park Lane: £100, John Byrne, Mur-phy Place; £10 each ____ Tom McCarthy, Mitchel St.: Tom the score was disallowed. Despite this hammer blow Sliabh gCua continued to press forward and the equaliser came in the 39th minute from a Pat Ahearne free (1-4 to 0-7). The game hung poised in the baiance with Sliabh gCua looking likely winners but a great point from Jim O'Neill in the 40th minute was the tonic that Shamrocks badly needed Scanlon, c/o Co-op; Caroline Keane, c/o L & N; Noel Mur-Caroline ray, Ballinacourty: J. P. Houli-han, c/o Telecom Bireann. Pro-moters prize (£20) Paddy Shields.

FIXTURES Following a late session of the Fixtures Committee on Monday the following fixtures were announced. Senior Football Final __ Nire

v. Stradbally or Kilrossanty at Dungaryan, October 25th Ref. J. J. Landers Minor Football Final — Kil-

rossanty v. St. Saviours at Dun-garvan same day. Ref. J. Power, (Dunhill).

Intermediate Hurling Final—At Walsh Park, November 1st, Tallow v. Erin's Own/Passage/ Mollerans. Ref. N. Sullivan.
Also J.H. 'A' Co. Final—Strad-bally v. Roanmore, same venue,

same day. Ref. M. Power. Intermediate Football Final—

Intermediate Football Final—Shamrocks v. St. Saviour's, Nov. 1st at Dungarvan. Ref. T. Maher.

S.F. Relegation play-off—Brickeys v. Rathgormack, same day. Ref. T. Whelan.

Junior Football Final—At Dungarvan, Nov. 8th—Kilgobinet v. East champions.

Under 21 H. Co. Final—At Walsh Park, Nov. 8th—Portlaw v. West champions. 52nd minute
There was no stopping Shamrocks at this stage and Johnny
Murphy put them five points
clear with seven minutes to go.
Sliabh gCua made an effort to
get back into the game in
these final seven minutes but
Shamrocks held firm and so
great was their grip that Sliabh
gCua's final point of the half

law v. West champions. Under 21 F. Co. Final — East v. West at Dungarvan, November 22nd.

SCORES N.H.L. gCua's final point of the half did not come until 2 minutes Waterford 2-14: Kilkenny 2-6

FIXTURES

I.F. West Final— Shamrocks 1-9; Sliabh gCua 0-8 J.F. West Final— Kilgobinet 1-3: Stradbally 0-5 M.H. 'B' Co. Final— Erin's Own 5-12; Abbeyside 2-8 U-21 Hurling— Lismore 5-29; Ring/Ardmore 0-0

Saturday, October 17—
At Tallow: U-21 H.—Ballyduff
v. Shamrocks, 3 p.m.
At Cappoquin: U-21 H.— Lis-

more v. Fourmilewater, 3 p.m.

Sunday October 18—
At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. M.F.
'B' Co. Final — Naomh Brid v.
Rathgormack: 3.15 p.m. S.F.
Replay — Stradbally v. Kilrossanty

At Abbeyside: 11.30 a.m. U-21 H. Replay — Abbeyside v. St. Patricks: 5 p.m. U-21 F. — Dun-garvan v. Brickeys/Olivers. santy

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP **DATES. 1988**

Senior & Junior — 8th May, Waterford v. Tipperary; 29th may, Semi-Final v. Kerry: 8th June, Junior Final; 3rd July, Senior Final; 15th May, McGrath Cup Final.

Under 21 — 26th March, Waterford v. Limerick; 6th April, Semi-Final v. Clare; 22nd April

Semi-Final v. Clare: 22nd April, Minor: 27th April, First Rounds; 11th May Waterford v. Limerick or Kerry: 3rd July,

Final.

HURLING Senior & Junior — 22nd May, Waterford v. Clare; 12th June, Semi-Final v. Cork; 17th June, Junior Final: 17th July, Senior

Under 21 — 22nd June, First Rounds: 7th July, Waterford v. Limerick or Kerry; 27th July,

Minor: 4th May, Waterford v. Kerry: 6th July, Semi-Final v. Cork; 17th July, Final.

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS **CLUB NOTES** The annual general meeting Norris, a very experienced com-of the above club took place in mittee member, has agreed to

On Wednesday night, October
7 at 8.30 p.m. the unanimous election of Maura Quirke as chairperson took place. Maura is the first woman in the history of St. Laurence's Tennis Club to occupy "the chair."
Well done Maura. And Maura's Committee are: Competition Secretary, Cora Kirwan; Treasurer, Mary Lou Carroll; Asst.
Treasurer, Gearoid Fraher: Club

day. October 25 when the draw takes place.

Now. ladies and gents we hope to get our club off to a flying start, so we look forward to seing all our members—juniors, beginners, seniors and veterans on the court to take part in this our first tournament of the season.

Preparation is under way for the Racquets Tournament and takes place. Well done Maura. And Maura's Committee are: Competition Secretary. Cora Kirwan; Treasurer, Mary Lou Carroll; Asst. Treasurer, Gearoid Fraher: Club Development, Jim Byrne; Junior Representative. Pat Hayes; Representative, Pat Hayes; PROs, Aileen Stacey and Mossie

the clubhouse recentury.
O'Donoghue (out-going chairman) thanked everyone for their support during the year, particularly his committee.

Michael Drummy (outgoing secretary) gave an excellent report on the club's activities and achievements and thanked our sponsors for their muchour sponsors for their support during the year.

The club looks forward to a successful and enjoyable year and what better way to get the ball in play but our annual Club Mixed Doubles Winter League Competition. This tournament begins on Sunday November 1.

any member wishing to play should contact Mossie Norris. Entries before Sunday, Oct. 31.



Mr. Michael Baker, Kinsalebeg, presenting a voucher for a weekend in Trabolgan to Francis O'Sullivan, Kinsalebeg, a winner in the Central Dairies Draw in aid of St. John's Special School, Dungarvan. Included are Mrs. M. O'Su llivan (mother) and Mr. Noel Brennan, Principal - A. Stacey St. John's School. (Photo: Rory Wyley)