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COUNCIL'S FINANCES IN CRISIS

Waterford County Council whose coffers are already thread bare are now facing one of the most serious financial crises in its history and according to a confidential report by the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, discussed in committee by members of the Council last week, but later 'leaked' to the press, they will face a shortfall of almost £2 million for the coming financial year.

It would appear that this huge gap between income and expenditure will have to be met by spending cuts which will in turn result in reduced services, including the total elimination of some, and job losses among the Council's staff. It is indeed a bleak outlook.

In a recent statement relating to the Council's current financial state, Mr. Brian J. McNally, then Acting County Manager said that service charge defaulters owed a total of £550,000 while the Council was also owed £350,000 in unpaid rates. A further £400,000 was due on housing loans and with another £100,000 in miscellaneous items, the total comes to a staggering £1.4 million.

Mr. McNally warned that because of the Council's current perilous financial situation, all efforts at their disposal would be made to collect the more than £0.5 million due by service charge defaulters. He said that the Council's disconnection campaign would be relentlessly pursued while legal proceedings would be instituted where this was found necessary.

THE "BULLY BOY" TAXMEN

The extent to which the Revenue Commissioners go in some cases to collect tax revenue is the absolute limit. While there are those in the country who get away with tax evasion amounting in many instances to hundreds of thousands of pounds every year, the taxmen seem to hunt the "little man"—the one who is just about managing to make ends meet.

Recently these 'ordinary' people have been bombarded with demands from the insatiable Commissioners who have threatened all sorts of dire results, including a visit from the bailiff, if payments were not forthcoming, "forthwith." As one small businessman remarked to us lately, there is no pleasure in work anymore as these incessant tax demands with the threats embodied in them and the manner in which they are made make life an absolute misery.

It was probably this which prompted Michael McDowell, T.D., Spokesman on Finance for the Progressive Democrats at the Party's recent National Conference to hit out at what he described as the "bully boy"

tactics employed by the Revenue Commissioners and which he said were both illegal and immoral.

Deputy McDowell is on record as saying that frightening people by exaggerating their tax liability might be tempting in the case of hard-necked tax dodgers, but such tactics caused fear, despair and suffering to many people.

We couldn't agree more but who cares? Certainly not the taxmen nor indeed the Government who are responsible for the tax levels!

OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW BRIDGE

Thursday of this week, October 29, 1987, will be a red letter day for the Chairman and members of Waterford County Council and for County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, Mr. John O'Flynn, County Engineer and members of the Engineering section of the Council for it will mark the completion of the construction of the Dungarvan By-Pass road with the opening of the new Shandon Bridge which is the connecting link between the Dungarvan and Abbeyside sections of the by-pass.

The official opening will be performed by the Minister for the Environment, Mr. Padraic Flynn, T.D. and it is timed to take place at 3.30 p.m.

With the opening of the bridge, the by-pass will become fully operational and this in turn should relieve a great deal of the heavy traffic which up to this has passed through the town centre. It should also make it much safer, for pedestrians and cyclists especially, to negotiate the existing Causeway Bridge which up to now has for them been something of a nightmare.

We have heard through the grapevine that the occasion may not be totally one of celebration and that residents of Pinewood Lawn and Strandside North, Abbeyside, plan to mount a picket to stress their ongoing opposition to the manner in which the by-pass now straddles the roadway at Strandside North. They have claimed from the outset that the junction through which so much of the Cork-Waterford traffic, particularly, heavy trucks, tankers and articulated vehicles will be passing, will prove most hazardous for the children of the area to negotiate with safety.

As an initial effort to meet this objection, the lay-out of the junction was altered and replaced by a staggered intersection. In addition the County Manager, Mr. Hurley, informed the Ad Hoc Committee set up to press the objections of the residents, that the situation would be kept under review once the road was opened and that every precaution would be taken to ensure that the junction

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Local Concern At Staff Recruitment At Sterling Drug Plant Claims Councillor

Staff recruitment to Dungarvan's new 12 million dollar Sterling Drug plant—the biggest, single IDA-backed project in 1987—is a source of some local concern, it was claimed at last week's meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council.

Cllr. Billy Kyne said he and everyone else in the town unreservedly welcomed the new plant, which was officially opened last week by Industry Minister Albert Reynolds. He could appreciate that with over 2,000 applicants for an eventual 250

jobs there would be a lot of disappointed people. "I must, however, voice my concern about what, I consider to be an excessive number of interviews job applicants have been called to by management," said Cllr. Kyne. In some cases,

he claimed, applicants had attended up to five interviews, and then with their hopes of employment raised the official rejection was much harder to accept.

"This I consider to be an unacceptable practice," said Cllr. Kyne, "and should be discontinued by the company. I would also hope to see more local applicants given employment in the weeks and months ahead."

FAILED TO GET EMPLOYMENT

The outspoken Labour councillor also said that, while many able and qualified unemployed people had failed to get employment so far at the new plant some jobs had gone to retired persons on lucrative pensions. "It is a trend I am totally against," he added. Cllrs. Paddy Power and Michael O'Riordan also expressed their concern and Cllr. O'Riordan said that with about 1,000 people on the dole in Dungarvan he would have expected a higher local recruitment of staff at the plant. Cllr. Austin Hallahan however said that to date only highly skilled personnel had been taken on to get the operation under way. The company had given a commitment to recruit locally and from now on they should be given the chance to do so.

The chairman, Cllr. Richard A. Walsh said staff recruitment will be on a steady scale from next January and he had been told that Dungarvan applicants will be given "every consideration."



At the Irish Permanent Building Society Dinner at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan were Patrick Cullinane, Josephine Connors, Dick Tilson, Vincent O'Brien, Pat Tilson, Peter Kirwan and Joe Curran. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Motor Show Again For Dungarvan

News comes this week that the immensely popular West Waterford Motor Show is to be held again this year. November 13th, 14th and 15th will see the repeat of the highly acclaimed Exhibition of new Motor Cars which was held in Dungarvan Sports Centre two years ago, an event which attracted the public attention and drew almost 3,500 people over an Autumn weekend in 1985.

This year the format will be much the same—why change a winning combination—with Main Dealers representative of about ten ranges of cars. With the R.D.S. Motor Show hors de

combat this year, this is an ideal opportunity for the prospective buyer to inspect many of the more popular models at one visit. If one is merely thinking of a change then this Show is an excellent opportunity to inspect, without any obligation at all in a far more informal atmosphere than the Show-room.

Why a Motor Show at all, if the National version is not considered viable? It will come as no surprise to the ordinary individual that the Motor Trade generally is in a depressed state. From a high of 118,000 sales in the boom times it has fallen to half of that in the last several years. This year it is predicted that sales will drop below the 50,000 mark. The enterprising dealers of West Waterford are not content to sit back and moan and once again they have come together to show their wares and tempt the unwary. The range of cars will include Mitsubishi, Volvo, Suzuki, Subaru, Opel, Seat, Daihatsu, Lada, Renault and Citroen.

The range will not be confined to just Saloon cars but will also include light commercials and Four Wheel Drive models. There will also be a wide

range of support services including a full range of accessories from the Motor Factors together with an extensive tyre display, exhausts and panel beating accessories.

So reserve the 13th, 14th and 15th November for a visit to the Motor Show and even if you don't buy, you can taste the razzamatazz or the occasion, avail of the free gifts for the kids or indeed win one of the valuable door prizes.

MORE TEACHING JOBS AT STAKE

"If the proposal to reduce from 38 to 20 the number of VECs in the country is implemented without consultation with the IVBA, the Minister for Education will be guilty of the most high-handed action." Mr. Ted Buckley told the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee in Dungarvan last week.

Mr. Buckley said a lot of teaching jobs would be at stake in so sweeping a measure and it was imperative that the Irish Vocational Education Association be fully consulted.

He said there now seems to be a one-pronged attack on VECs without any particular attention being directed towards other areas of education.

WEDDING BELLS



Miss Norma Byrne, Ballygallane Upper, Lismore and Mr. John O'Connor, Ballyorgan, Kilfinane, Co. Limerick who were married in St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin recently. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

BAND OF SOUTHERN COMMAND FOR DUNGARVAN

On Thursday next, 5th November, what promises to be a very entertaining recital will take place in the Sports Centre Dungarvan. The Band of the Southern Command will pay their first public visit to Dungarvan for many years to entertain what is expected to be a capacity audience of discerning West Waterford music lovers.

The recital is being undertaken by Dungarvan Sports Centre in association with the local Mercy Secondary School Parents Association to which the proceeds will accrue. This is a most worthy cause as anyone with any experience of our school system will testify. Variety being the spice of life, there will be several guest artists appearing with the men in uniform to make a well rounded programme.

26th PAY ROUND INCREASE FOR CO-OP WORKERS

A total of 380 workers in Waterford Co-operative Society Ltd. have been recommended a 26th round pay increase as follows by the Labour Court: a three month pay pause with a lead-in payment of £50 in lieu; a 3% pay rise from August 1 last, and a further 2% from February 1 next year, with the agreement to expire on July 31, 1988.



At the Irish Permanent Building Society Dinner in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan were Jim Hartly, Peter Maher, Pat Phelan and Vincent Hayes. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

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- 1983 OPEL ASCONA 1.6S
- 1983 AUDI 80
- 1983 AUSTIN MAESTRO 1.3L
- 1983 CRESSIDA DIESEL
- 1983 SAAB 900 TURBO
- 1983 CARINA 1.8XE COUPE
- 1982 MINI CITY
- 1982 COROLLA DX
- 1981 STARLET
- 1981 NISSAN SUNNY

SELLING AS IS AT LOW COST PRICE:

- 1984 Opel Ascona 1.6S, 83,000 miles £3,650
- 1981 Talbot Horizon 1.3GL 5-door £1,250
- 1978 Corolla K30 £750

COMMERCIALS:

- 1986 Suzuki Van
- 1985 Litemax Petrol Van
- 1985 Hiace LWB Diesel Van
- 1983 Nissan Urvan Diesel £2,500 incl. VAT
- 1982 Transit Single Wheel Petrol Van, Price £1,200 incl. VAT
- 1981 Hi Lux 2WD
- 1980 Dyna Truck — New steel body.
- 1980 Landrover Pick-up Diesel 4WD
- 1979 Transit Twin Wheel Truck Diesel £1,200 incl. VAT
- 1979 Daihatsu Delta Truck £1,500 incl. VAT
- 1978 Daihatsu Delta Truck £1,250 incl. VAT
- 1978 Dyna Truck £2,200 incl. VAT

Contact: John Foley or Jimmy Hornibrook at 058/54147 or 54229.

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Applications are invited from candidates, male and female, between the ages of 20 and 25 years who preferably have experience of operating Cash Accounting Machines and Computers. Starting salary in the region of £5,200/5,500 p.a.

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TALLOW GAA NOTES

COUNTY FINAL
D-Day comes for our inter-
mediate hurlers next Sunday at
3 p.m. in Walsh Park when we
face Erin's Own in the county
final.

GET WELL WISHES
Our President Jimmy Cunn-
ingham is presently in hospi-
tal, so we send him our best
regards and hope to see him
home again soon.

DUNGARVAN
CAUSEWAY
TENNIS CLUB
NOTES
The Yop Junior Day Cup took
place in the Causeway on Sat-
urday, October 24. Entries were
high, with teams from Hillview,

DUNGARVAN MART
700 CATTLE, 350 CALVES AND
WEANLINGS AND 400 SHEEP
ON OFFER
The sale at Dungarvan Mart
on Monday last was again ex-
ceptionally big and there was a
large attendance of buyers for
this Bank Holiday Sale.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

DEATH OF BILL AHERNE
Sincere sympathy is expressed
to Mrs. Mary O'Connell,
Clashmore P.O. on the death of
her brother, Mr. Bill Ahern,
Tallow, which occurred re-
cently.

GET WELL WISHES
Every good wish for a speedy
recovery is extended to Mrs.
Mary Roche-Perks, Monastrea,
following a recent accident.

SET-DANCERS
Clashmore set dancers will
host a very special set dancing
competition in Clashmore on
this Friday night, October 30.

TIDY TOWNS
Eddie Mulcahy, formerly of
Clashmore and his family, now
living in Ireland's over-all win-
ner in this year's Tidy Towns
competition, Sneeem, played a
leading part in the town's com-
mittee to bring Sneeem the victory.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
RETAIN THEIR TITLE
Reigning minor football
county champions, St. Saviour's
retained their crown at Fraher
Field, Dungarvan on Sunday
last, when they scored a deserv-
ing 1-8 to 0-4 win over challeng-
ers Kilrossanty in a final which
failed to live up to expectations.

ST. SAVIOUR'S 1-8
KILROSSANTY 0-4
The final few minutes were
dominated by the champions
and John Arrigan's goal two
minutes from time set the seal
on what was a fully deserving
win for the champions.

ST. SAVIOUR'S — M Fitzgerald;
G. Cleary, P. Thompson, D.
Daniels, D. Forestal, A. Power,
J. O'Mahony, M. O'Brien, L.
Daniels, E. Hartery, D. Wyse,
A. O'Neill, D. Healy, C. Brophy,
J. Arrigan.
Kilrossanty — A. Kirwan, E.
Flynn, P. Power, J. Dempsey,
G. Fitzgerald, B. Kirwan, B.
Behan, T. Veale, J. Baldwin, N.
Power, P. Houlihan, R. Power, N.
Power, Sub. — J. Kirwan for W.
Power.
Ref. J. M. Kelly (Shamrocks)

KINSALEBEG AND
CLASHMORE GUN CLUB
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served:—
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East, Monatray West, Prospect-
hall Newtown, Ballysallagh,
Mortgage, Moor, Rath, Pil-
town, Clashmahy, Lislebeg,
Ballynamona, Ardaghina, Par-
rangarret, Monea, Dysert, Ard-
more Curragh, Crossford,
Grange, Summerhill, Kilmeehy,
(East and West), Knockmeel-
more, Gilstanega, Kilmalloo,
(East and West), Garranaspick,
Sinnacole, Tinabanna, Kis-
nock, Ardsallagh, D'Loughtane,
Ballycropane, Knockbrack,
Drumgillane (East and West),
Ballylangodon, Knockastooka,
Newtown, Prap, Liskeilly, Tin-
dalrya, Kilknockan, Lissarow,
Conelias, Ballycurnan, Crus-
hea, Ballybrusa, Ballynamerting-
agh, Boherboy, Grallagh Upper
and Lower, Cladagh, Bally-
currane, Kilgabriel, Coolbooga,
Clashmore, Ballyheeny, Bally-
naclash, Kilmore, Coolbough,
Knockaners, Ballynamultina,
Knockaniska, Ballycurnan,
Knockaniska, Ballycurnan,
North and South, Monagillieeny,
Toor North and South, Glen-
licky, Moyng, Drumslig, Car-
ronadaverg, Lackenagreany,
Monagilly East and West, Car-
ronbeg Ballindrumma, Creggs.

TALLOW COMMUNITY
HALL RESULTS
Jackpot divided — Pauline
Lombard, Cappoquin and Tom-
my Morrissey, Lismore, Mary
Geary, Tallow; John Pratt, Tal-
low; Mrs. Griffin, Ballynoe;
Nora McCarthy, Main Street,
Tallow; M. Power, Woodview
Park; Thomas Coughlan, Car-
rigeen, Coma; Maura Lyons,
Tallow; Catherine Whelan, Lis-
more; Mrs. Clancy, Castletyons;
Kitty McCarthy, Tallow; Peg
Hally, Cappoquin; Davy Joyce,
Cappoquin; Eileen Daly, Bally-
nally; John Dalton, Cappoquin;
Caron O'Mahoney; William
O'Mahoney, Kilmoran; Kitty
Poulters, Fish-Mongers, Food
Manufacturers, Wholesalers of
food) is drawn to the legal
requirements, that such food
businesses must be registered
with the Health Board prior
to the commencement of trading.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB
FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE
Full panel £50. Snowball £40
on 50 calls. Colour: orange and
white.
34 87 9 30 19 14 20 46
85 41 56 27 76 88 86 60
15 2 25 3 64 21 83 90
40 12 6 24 36 53 11 43
49 52 71 33 80 16 78 18
48 44 84 59 79 55 72 57
68 51 66 54 28 58 70

PLANNING NOTICES
Dungarvan — I wish to apply
to Dungarvan Urban District
Council for permission to alter
shop front at 14 Sexton Street,
Abbeyside. Signed: Vincent
O'Mahony.
Co. Waterford — S. McCarthy
is applying to Waterford Coun-
ty Council for permission for
change of use from shop to
offices at West, Street, Tallow.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
R. J. Cullinan, FAO, FACPL,
optometrist and contact lens
practitioner, will attend at
Austin Hallahan's, MSPS, Grat-
tan Square, Dungarvan, Thurs-
day, November 5 at 10 a.m.
Phone 058/41310 for appoint-
ment.

DEATH OF PADDY GOUGH

The death took place during
the past week of Mr. Paddy
Gough, Knockboy, Waterford.
Paddy was very popular in the
area and had many great
friends. Paddy worked as
"Manager" on the new bridge at
Youghal and during that time
he stayed with Katie and the
late Jim Power. Paddy was
uncle-in-law of Joe O'Callag-
han, Ardmore.

HOLY LAND

A group of priests from the
diocese have gone to the Holy
Land. The pilgrimage was or-
ganised by Mr. M. Mullins, St.
John's College, Waterford and
accompanying him are Fr.
Matthew Cunningham, P.P.,
Grangemockler, a native of Kin-
salebeg, brother of Eddie Cun-
ningham and Fr. M. O'Brien,
C.C., Clogheen, also a native of
Kinsalebeg.

PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIP

Once again plans are under-
way for the Clashmore Plough-
ing Championship which will be
held shortly.

STATIONS

The October Stations have
now come to an end in the
parish and there has been an
excellent turn-out at all Masses.

SEMIRAR ON NOV. 20

On November 20 a one day
seminar will be conducted in
Dungarvan by Tony and Terrie
Quinn, both of whom toured the
world giving lectures to parents,
young children and teenagers.



At the Irish Permanent Building Society Dinner at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan were Damien
Dillon, Pat Gordon, Margaret Harty, Muiris Cristoir, Tom Frost. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Cross, Strancally; Miss Cough-
lan, Lisfinny.
Next Sunday night, 500 plus
£325 Jackpot, on 48 calls. Books
£2.50 each.
BRIDE VIEW UTD. A.F.C.
UTD. FALL TO ARDMORE
Bride View Utd. 1, Ardmore 4
An understrength side fell to
Ardmore in Tallow on Sunday
morning last. United started
well but it was Ardmore who
took the lead in the 25th min-
ute through Declan Hennessey.
United went close to an equal-
iser in the 32nd minute when
a Philly Curley shot came back
off the crossbar. Disaster
struck United in the 42nd
minute when they failed to con-
vert a penalty.

SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH BOARD

Food Hygiene Regulations
1950 to 1971
PROPOSED NEW FOOD
PREMISES
The attention of persons who
propose to commence certain
types of food businesses (e.g.
Hotels, Restaurants, Pub-Grub,
Poulters, Fish-Mongers, Food
Manufacturers, Wholesalers of
food) is drawn to the legal
requirements, that such food
businesses must be registered
with the Health Board prior
to the commencement of trading.

UNDER-21 HURLING FINAL

The moment of truth is at
hand for our u-21 hurlers who
meet the defending champions
Lismore in the Western final at
Cappoquin on Sunday (3 p.m.).
Although we were county
minor champions three years
ago—Centenary Year—some key
members of that team are no
longer in our ranks, and we
must accept that on Sunday we
will be the rank outsiders. Even
so, we are not travelling to Cap-
poquin simply to fulfil a fixture
and in our heart of hearts we
know we can cause an upset if
every player gives 100%.
Disappointingly we have not
seen action in this champion-
ship since our hard earned win
over Tallow—months ago. A
semi-final walkover last week-
end was worthless and so the
form of the players can only be
taken on trust.
However what we do know is
that they lack nothing in abili-
ty. Let them match that ability
with commitment and we'll be
there or thereabouts at the end
of the hour.
Good luck to the team in its
bid to land us our first divi-
sional championship title of
1987.

WALK-OVER

There was acute disappoint-
ment in the club when it be-
came known that St. Patrick's
were conceding us a walkover
in the under 21 hurling semi-
final last Sunday.
There have been a record
number of walkovers in this
championship in the current
year and it is surely something
the Divisional Board must act
firmly on.

SUCCESSFUL "GOLDEN GOAL"

The club finances got a wel-
come boost last week-end
through the successful organis-
ation of a "golden goal" in con-
nection with the county senior
football final at Fraher Field

WATERFORD HURLERS
HAMMER CORK

CORK 0-10; WATERFORD 3-10

Waterford — P. Curran; P.
Walsh, D. Byrne, D. Foran; J.
Beresford, L. O'Connor, T. Shee-
han; N. Crowley, S. Ahearne;
K. Delahunty, J. McDonald, M.
Neville; B. O'Sullivan, J. Quirke,
M. Walsh. Sub. — P. Bennett
for Neville.

Cork — G. Cunningham; J.
Grainger, L. Martin, S. O'Gor-
man, C. Casey, D. Walsh, P.
Madigan; J. Griffin, J. Cash-
man; O. Kavanagh, S. McCarthy;
P. Buckley; G. Manley, M.
Foley, J. Tobin. Subs.—J. Barry
for Cashman; J. Conside for
Buckley; T. Barry-Murphy for
Buckley.
Ref. T. Murray (Limerick).

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man, C. Casey, D. Walsh, P.
Madigan; J. Griffin, J. Cash-
man; O. Kavanagh, S. McCarthy;
P. Buckley; G. Manley, M.
Foley, J. Tobin. Subs.—J. Barry
for Cashman; J. Conside for
Buckley; T. Barry-Murphy for
Buckley.
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DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

1st TEAM DEFEATED AT
HOME IN MUNSTER LEAGUE
Dungarvan 3; Dolphin 13

At Ballyrandie on Sunday in
an entertaining game Dungar-
van were defeated by Dolphin
in this Munster League tie.
Playing against the wind in the
first half Dungarvan played
well and were trailing 4-2 at
half time. The forwards played
very well and it seemed as if
the second half, with the wind,
would allow Dungarvan to take
control. However it was Dolphin
who dominated and with a try,
conversion and penalty they
contained the Dungarvan side
who were fielding only six of
last year's first team.

It is good to see the return of
players D. Dower and J. Morris-
sey whose experience is in-
valuable to the side.

The team was — M. Brackett,
P. Qualely, P. J. Kindregan, P.
Maher, D. Salmon, M. O'Connor
(capt.), Mark O'Connor, D.
Dower, J. Morrissey, V.
O'Rourke, M. O'Halloran, T.
Clarke, G. O'Brien, T. Shalloe
and J. Tynan.

The second team suffered a
heavy defeat in Clonmel on
Sunday. The home side domi-
nated this match and ran out
easy winners. For Dungarvan,
Ed. Lonergan, H. Colender and
P. McGrath were impressive
but there is a lot of work still
to be done to mould this team
into a winning unit.

FIXTURES: 1st NOVEMBER
1st fifteen home to Waterford
City, friendly, kick-off 3 o'clock;
2nd fifteen away to Cashel,
friendly, kick-off 3 o'clock.

GARRYOVEN CUP

On Sunday week our 1st team
began their defence of this tro-
phy v. Cianwilliam always and
it is important that all players
get involved in training and
attend all sessions. As holders
of this cup for the past two
years a good performance in
this opening game would be a
welcome boost.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

The above are now overdue
and it is important that players
pay their subscriptions immedi-
ately to avoid the use of the insur-
ance implications. Subscription
£20; student sub. £5.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

To the members who involved
themselves directly in making
the effort a success, thanks and
appreciation is extended.

JOHN MOORE

What a hectic week-end it
was for John Moore. He was in
charge of the Kilkenny-Galway
National hurling league game at
Nowlan Park (doing his usual
efficient job), and he was then
at the starting line-up for the
26-mile Dublin City Marathon
on Monday.

THAT PROPOSED TRIP

A decision on whether or not
our proposed trip to England
next Easter goes ahead will
have to be taken within the
next fortnight.

Plenty of interest has been
shown in the idea by non-
players, but the trip will only
go ahead if we have sufficient
numbers to field a team for a
game or two across channel.

LATE MRS. ELLEN POWER

The recent death of Mrs.
Ellen Power of St. Bridget's
Terrace has severed another
strong link with the club.

The under 12s unbeaten run
in the Bord na nOg football
league came to an abrupt end
last Saturday when old rivals
Abbeyside outscored us in an
entertaining game.
We were short two key play-
ers but this cannot entirely ex-
plain our defeat and Abbeyside
were fully deserving of their
win.
Our next game is at home to
Tallow and because of the Ab-
beyside result it is a crucial tie.
A defeat here would end our in-
terest in the league.
The panel against Abbeyside
was: E. Simms, M. Hurley, M.
Donnelly, M. McLaughlin, T.
O'Mahony, C. Murphy, M. Du-
cay, J. Hyslop, N. Conside, J.
Power, M. Quinn, J. J. Ron-
ayne, B. Downey, D. Walsh, B.
Power, J. Riordan, T. Galvin,
M. Burke.



Pictured receiving their certificate at a reception in Allied Irish Bank, Bankcentre, to announce the winners of the AIB/ICA Guild of the Year Awards 1986/87 are the Waterford County Federation Winners from the Ardmore/Grange Guild of the ICA. From left to right are: Mrs. M. Flavin, Mrs. S. Lincoln, Mrs. M. Cronin, Mrs. T. O'Connor, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mr. P. D. Flynn, Regional Manager, AIB.

County Council Faces New Financial Crisis

Members of Waterford Co. Council met behind closed doors last week to consider a special report prepared for them concerning the current financial position.

It made extremely depressing reading, however, and confirmed the worst fears that the Council is now facing that the most serious crisis in its history.

The confidential report drawn up by the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, discloses that there will be a shortfall of almost £2 million in the coming financial year. Income is expected to be £17,093 million but that will be £1,925 million less than projected expenditure.

"This shortfall," says Mr. Hurley's report, "can be met in either of two ways — increase income, cut expenditure, or some of both."

The Co. Manager discloses that to meet the entire shortfall of almost £2 million by increasing income is not a realistic option. For one thing, the present annual charge of £85 for water would have to be raised to about £200. "Realistically this is not on," Mr. Hurley reported.

Reduced expenditure. In his report, the Co. Manager stated that the major portion of the £2 million will, therefore, have to be met by reduced expenditure. In essence, this will mean reduced services, the possible elimination of some services — and job losses.

"It is patently obvious that the Council cannot hope to maintain the number of staff currently in employment," Mr. Hurley candidly acknowledged in his report. Additionally, he has warned that no more officer grade can be employed except in very limited circumstances such as the filling of key posts.

The Manager warned that

the Council will have to operate with a smaller staff and this will require a radical approach to organisational structures, both indoor and outdoor.

One councillor, after the meeting stated that it was "one

of the most depressing I have attended since I became a member of the Council." He added that such is the local authority's current financial situation that no service and no job can be deemed to be safe.

LARGE CROWD AT CAT'S (MT. MELLERAY) BOWLING FINAL

The final of the "Cat's" Bowling tournament took place on Sunday, Oct. 11th between D. Fennessey and Michael Connors. Michael Connors, 6, before a very large crowd of enthusiastic supporters, Michael Connors started off in explosive fashion. He reached the "Silo Gate" in 13 shots which was exceptional bowling by any standards. At that stage he was four bowls on D. Fennessey and level with John Maher with Maher's handicap gone. It really looked like Connors was an all over winner at this point but from here to McCarthy's corner he

went through a lean spell. This enabled Fennessey and Maher to get back into the score, producing some delightful shots in the process.

At Kieley's they were all level and tension was mounting as they battled neck and neck all the way to the finish. It was exciting stuff but, nerve racking for the individual markers and supporters as the final had to be decided on the last shot. Deagle was first to go but pulled his bow to his right and to the surprise of all Mick Connors "struck" his shot, to the left.

Everybody now wondered would Maher do likewise, but to the delight of his fanatical supporters, John Maher produced a "miller" to claim outright victory.

The trophies and prize money were presented in the "Cat's" Bar by Jimmy Whelan who thanked everybody involved in the evening but in particular the sponsors — Joe Power, "Cat's," James McCarthy and Pat Kenrick.

WATERFORD SCHOOLBOYS' CYCLING T.T.

On Sunday week the Waterford Schoolboys' T.T. was held at Kilmeadan and organised by the Kilmeadan Cycling Club, Waterford.

The Friary senior team — Ronan Clarke, Mark Power, Conor Wilson and P. J. Power finished fourth, failing to take their place by mere seconds.

However, the Friary Intermediate team of Henry Crowley, James Fleming, Kevin Shields and Claran Weyer won their section and so have qualified for the All-Ireland Schoolboys' final, which will be held in 1988.

VISIT OF STRAUSS ORCHESTRA HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The months of hard work by members of Dungarvan Hockey Club ensured that everyone present enjoyed the glamorous evening of music and dance at the ball. A hot Sandeman port reception, kindly sponsored by Messrs. E. Dillon & Co., Wine & Spirit Merchants, Dublin, set the ball off on a warm note.

The orchestra, conducted by Eibhlin Grant, provided delightful music for the occasion and thanks to the efforts of hockey members and friends, the atmosphere in the ballroom of Clonea Hotel was just right for the occasion. The music and dance delighted all present, both young and old, with the orchestra playing many well-known Strauss and Glenn Miller favourites.

The night has been acclaimed a huge success by all who were present and the committee are delighted with the positive reaction to a thoroughly enjoyable night of music and dance. Many now plan dancing lessons in preparation for next year's ball.

Indeed such has been the response to this first Strauss Ball to be held in Dungarvan, the event will now be the highlight of the season in years to come.

The success of this unique and glamorous occasion will guarantee an annual visit by the Cork Strauss Orchestra to Dungarvan. A very sincere thanks to everyone who supported the Hockey Club in this venture.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

DAIRYING
First Lactation Heifers — Heifers at the end of their first lactation should be dried off immediately. These animals need good quality silage plus 3-5 lbs. of meals/head/day to enable them to milk to their potential in their second lactation.

Replacement Heifers — At housing, these animals are best managed and fed on their own, or with animals at the end of their first lactation. Feed the same meal levels as for first lactation heifers.

CATTLE
All cattle should be treated for the following at housing: Lice, Fluke, Stomach Worms.

Any cattle coming need urgent attention and a high level of feeding. A Hook doser simplifies cattle dosing.

SHEEP
Keep as much sediment and dirt out of dipping tank as is possible, using a good filtering system is essential. Do not forget your vaccination programme.

FOALS
All foals should be housed by early November. Pastures should be well grazed going into winter. Too much grass left over winter can lead to die back

and result in bare patches next Spring.

FERTILISER
P&K compounds e.g. 0-10-20 or 0-7-30 should be applied now before ground conditions deteriorate further.

SHEEP
Nutrition during the 6-8 week period of mating is critical to the success of breeding sheep. If you are in doubt about the value of your pastures consider supplementation.

MILK FEVER
Milk Fever is rampant in Autumn calving cows.

Prevention: Feed 2 lbs. daily of a high phosphate meal for about three weeks before calving or inject 1-2 cc's of Vit. D3, not more than ten days before calving.

FOALS
Feed 1-1kg ration to the mare and foal for about 2 weeks before weaning. This will train the foal to eat and avoid a wet back. The foal should be handled and collared while with its mother as it will learn the basic's more easily and quietly.



Pictured enjoying the Strauss Ball in Clonea Hotel last Saturday week were Libby Flynn, Veronica Hannigan, Linda Hogan, Sandra Clarke, Siobhan Ryan, Mairead Foley. (J. Tynan)

Ardmore Publican's Licence Now At Risk

Garda Objections To Renewal

An Ardmore publican, whose behaviour over the past twelve months was described as "appalling," withstood strong Garda objections to the renewal of his licence at Youghal Court on Thursday last.

Kevin Gallagher, licensee of the "Old Strand Inn, Main Street, Ardmore, heard Justice William F. O'Connell however declare that he is now on strict notice that both his licence and livelihood are very definitely at risk.

Submitting details of Gallagher's previous convictions to the court, Inspector Pat Hyde said they did not include other convictions that are presently under appeal to the Circuit Court.

Inspector Hyde said Gallagher had been convicted five times — four of them in the current year — for breaches of

the licensing laws. He had also been convicted of obstructing the Chief Fire Officer when he visited Gallagher's premises, and had been bound to the peace for twelve months. On other charges alleging obstructing gardai the licensee had opted for trial by judge and jury.

"Gallagher's conduct had been appalling to say the least," Inspector Hyde went on. "The gardai have not lightly taken this ultimate step of objecting to the renewal of his licence, but his record surely speaks for itself."

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solicitor, however submitted that the basis of objection to the renewal of a publican's licence is that the

premises have been run in an unruly manner during the previous year. The fact that there are convictions for breaches of the licensing laws does not mean the premises has been run in an unruly manner, and in fact never once had there been an assault on these premises.

NOT UNRULY

"Gallagher's behaviour might be contrary, even somewhat reprehensible at times," said Mr. Gordon, "but that of itself does not mean he is running an unruly pub."

Regarding Gallagher's obstruction of the Chief Fire Officer, Mr. Gordon submitted the

publican had already been penalised by the court "for that unfortunate event."

"I am fairly well aware of this publican's behaviour," said Justice O'Connell, "and I must say it leaves a lot to be desired."

The Justice said he was, effectively, being asked to put the publican out of business, but though he had decided to renew Gallagher's licence he must know that he is now very much "on notice."

Justice O'Connell, noting that there is already one licensee, said any future convictions would carry endorsements. "Three of them and he is gone anyway," he added.

TRADING JOBS FOR PAY INCREASES IS INHUMAN SAYS MEP

Addressing a meeting in Galway on October 24, Professor Tom Raftery, MEP, said: "In the words of Harold Wilson 'the price of one man's pay rise is another man's job.' Our government now seems to agree.

One must admire the government's determination to bring order into the public finances, but I must deplore the crude method being used. Trading jobs for pay increases, when we already have 250,000 unemployed, is inhuman, and it will be an inadequate measure to cope with the magnitude of the task particularly in the light of the agreed increased pay awards in the public sector.

"At the very least, we should have a pay freeze for the higher paid, and a minimum increase for the lower paid. For effective results, however, we will eventually have to have pay cuts as happened in Belgium and Holland. The impact of such cuts could be ameliorated by some tax adjustments.

"Furthermore the jobs being shed now are those at the 'work-face' (e.g. doctors, nurses, teachers, research workers, agricultural advisors etc.) while the administrative teams stand untouched. It is like shedding players from the team, but retaining the paid cheer-leaders — hardly a formula for winning."

"Nowhere is the shedding so severe and so ill-advised as in AFT and ACOT, with a cut of roughly 40%. Just when farmers need most help to survive the government has decided to undermine the research and advisory support, but not, of course, the bloated administration."

FLIGHT FROM THE LAND

Continuing, Professor Raftery said: "This can only result in accelerating the flight from the land and from the country. The manner in which the cuts are now being implemented would suggest we will become a nation of drones while the workers are eliminated — a health service short of doctors and nurses, research services short of researchers, education short of teachers, and farming without farmers, etc."

"At the same time, nothing effective is being done about the massive abuse of the dole, tax evasion and the block economy."

"The inept and inhuman approach to solving our economic problems make the mind boggle and the heart break. The manner in which the government in the name of God stop and re-appraise what the consequences of your present actions will be before proceeding further with this madness."

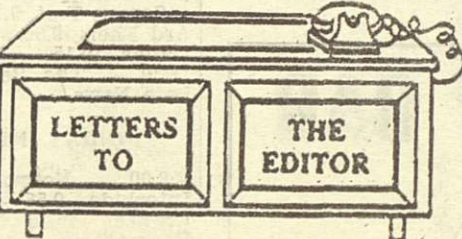
SUCCESSFUL RING/OLD PARISH FIXTURE

A very successful fixture took place in Old Parish on Sunday week last organised by the Ring/Old Parish Athletic Club, and held on the lands of Mr. Pat Hourigan.

Grange Fermanoy won the trophy for the best overall club at the meeting.

The following were the athletes from clubs in Co. Waterford who were successful: Senior Women: Rose Owens, Ring/Old Parish; Novice Men: John Tierney, Ferrybank; Novice Women: Sheila Grant, Waterford City AC; Boys U-16: M. Whelan, Ring/Old Parish; U-14: N. Maher, do.; U-8: S. Dower, do.; Girls U-16: D. Murray, Ring/Old Parish; U-12: M. Moore, Lismore; U-10: B. Whelan, Ring/Old Parish; U-8: L. Guiry, Cappoquin/Ballinameela.

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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE GAA NOTES

Winning Team Photo — Photographs of our victorious under-16 football side are readily available to anyone who has not yet received one. Anyone interested can purchase one for a nominal sum at Masons Foodstore, Barrack Street. It will be a great reminder in year's to come of a great victory from a very delighted bunch of youngsters.

Fund Raising — Fund raising is still the club's top priority at present and our present venture — our non-stop draw — has been well supported. To all those people who joined we gratefully appreciate their support.

On Tuesday week we made 2 draws and our heartfelt congratulations to the following winners: 1st draw — £100 Mrs. Mgt. McCarthy; £10 each — Kieran Fraher, Lisa Fitzgerald, Kieran O'Connor, Willie Gough, John Rea, Second draw: £100, Anthony Walsh; £10 each, James Prendergast, Erid Dohan, Anita Loneragan, Tom Hennessey, Tom Fitzpatrick. (Adv.)

Best Wishes — The club extends best wishes to John Curran who was hospitalised recently but is now completely recovered. John is rather of Pat one of our most valued club members. John of course has been a loyal supporter of our club down the years.

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Room Now Open On Friday Nights — It was decided at a committee meeting that the Snooker Room would be open for play on Fridays from Friday October 23 at 7.30 p.m. The two committee members who will supervise will be Liam Costin and Jack McGrath. It is also possible that the room will be open on Sunday afternoons very soon.

Peter Aharne Perpetual Trophy (Snooker)

A sheet has been posted for this first singles knockout snooker tournament of the season and any members interested in participating are asked to enter their name on or before Saturday, October 31. Entry fee is £1.

Billy McCarthy Perpetual Trophy (Billiards) — Our only billiards tournament of the season is also due to begin soon and members interested are

again asked to enter their name on or before October 31 with the entry fee again £1.

Club Divisional Snooker League — Our club league, which has proved very successful over the last three seasons, will begin on or before Saturday, October 31. A sheet for members who wish to participate is available in the snooker room and names are to be entered on or before Sunday, November 14. Entry fee is £2.

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday week we travelled to the Ring/Old Parish Cross Country Meeting. It was a good day for the club, our athletes performed very well, we were the third best overall club and had a number of individual prize winners as well.

RESULTS

Boys U-8 — James Mernin 3rd; Girls U-8 — Linda Gilly 1st; Boys U-9 — Neil McGrath 3rd; Girls U-10 — Geraldine Kieley 2nd; Girls U-14 — Niamh 2nd; Novice Men — Stephen McCarthy 2nd; Novice Ladies — Angela Lynch 4th.
Girls U-8 2nd Team Prize — L. Gilly 1st, O. Walsh 4th, E. O'Brien 17th, M. Foley 19th.
Boys U-8 2nd Team Prize — J. Mernin 3rd, V. Mernin 8th, O. Mac Goughlan 15th, B. Moore 16th.
Boys U-9 3rd Team Prize — N. McGrath 3rd, D. Coughlan 8th, M. Fraher 15th, F. Moore 18th.
Girls U-14 2nd Team Prize — Niamh Scanton 2nd, Corinna Walsh 5th, Karen O'Donnell 13th, Sinead Coughlan 14th.
Girls U-16 1st Team Prize — Lily McCarthy 4th, Susan McCarthy 6th, Jennifer Colleder

12th J. Geoghegan 14th. Boys U-16 3rd Team Prize — John Whyte 11th, Francis Lynch 14th, Shane Scanton 15th, Tom Ahern 16th.

KINSALEBEG AND CLASHMORE GUN CLUB

Kinsalebeg and Clashmore Gun Club members will, this year, carry identification and insurance certificates at all times while they are engaged in their sport. It is a welcome move by the club who will be issuing special club car discs to their members. These discs will be displayed in a prominent place and will carry the car owners name printed on it. These measures will make it easier for farmers to check who is on their land and whether they are insured or not.

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Tonight Friday, October 30 - Hallowe'en Dance - DANCING TO LUCKY NUMBERS Bar Extension

Saturday, October 31 - PARTY NITE DISCO - Bar * * * * * In Lounge - MELODY SOUND

COMING ATTRACTIONS - Friday, November 6 - The Clowns; Friday, November 13 - Tweed.

THE "CATS" BAR

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, October 29 - CARD DRIVE Saturday, Oct. 31 - FINAL OF POOL TOURNAMENT Best of 9 games. Johnny Sheehan v. Pat Montayne. Commencing 8 p.m. sharp. Admission fee £1. Free Tea and Sandwiches.

Sunday, Nov. 1 - SING ALONG WITH DAVE THE RAVE

WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL

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CONNA MUINTIR COMMUNITY COUNCIL present a

GALA FASHION SHOW IN CONNA SPORTS COMPLEX ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

at 8 p.m.

Fashions by Webb Design, Ruby Harte, Papillon and Male Direction. Accessories and Jewellery by Garfunkels and Dazzle.

Fashion Show will be officially opened by Donna O'Sullivan, RTE Cork Local Radio.

Tickets £5, including cheese and wine reception. Draw on door tickets for valuable prizes. Tickets on sale in local shops and Sports complex. Phone 058/59322.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL COMMITTEE

TALLOW will hold a SALE OF WORK ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Commencing 2 p.m.

Tallow, Ballynoe and Knockanore Game Preservation Association

Shooting on the preserves of the above club strictly confined to members. All members are covered under the NARGC compensation fund. Club car stickers will be displayed by all members. Sanctuary areas are fully signposted.

Shooting days confined for the season: Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Bank and Church Holidays.

We wish to thank all our landowners for their co-operation in the past and look forward to their continued support.

- HON. SECY. T. MCCARTHY

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

9.00 - Pajo's Junkbox. 10.30 - Action Station Saturday. 12.50 - News Headlines. 12.52 - Sports Stadium. 5.10 - Eureka. 5.40 - Mailbag. 6.00 - The Angelus. 6.01 - News. 6.20 - Down Here. With A View To Above. 6.50 - Screen Test. 7.55 - Fine Gael Ard Fheis. 9.00 - News. 9.20 - Dallas. 10.15 - Saturday 'Live'. 11.30 - The Session. 12.30 - Late News.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.00 - Network '87. 9.30 - Interlude. 9.55 - A Vous La France! 10.20 - The Computer Programme. 10.45 - Germany: Past And Present. 11.55 - Mass. 12.00 - Interlude. 12.10 - News Headlines followed by The Swiss Family Robinson. 12.35 - Ludwig van Beethoven. 12.55 - Playing Shakespeare. 1.45 - Bookside. 2.15 - John Wayne: Most Wanted - Westerns - Lucky Texas. 3.15 - Sunday Matinee: Davy Crockett - King Of The Wild Frontier. Starring Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Basil Ruysdael and William Bakewell. 5.00 - Cursal. 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 And Allen And Friends. 7.40 - Where In The World? 8.30 - Glenroe. 9.00 - The News. 9.25 - Encore. 10.25 - Questions And Answers. 11.20 - Today Tonight Special. 12.05 - Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

1.50 - Cork Opt-Out. 3.25 - Six Generations. 3.50 - Saturday Matinee: The Three Musketeers. Starring Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, June Allyson and Angela Lansbury. 6.05 - Finding Fax Future. 7.05 - Explore. 7.35 - Family Ties. 8.05 - Nuacht. 8.10 - Rumpole Of The Bailey. 9.15 - Symphony Special. 10.40 - International Tennis.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1.55 - International Tennis. 4.40 - Romeo And Juliet. 5.15 - Horses. 6.10 - Ghost Stories from the Pickwick Papers. 7.05 -

Newsweek. 7.35 - Marketplace. 8.05 - Nuacht. 8.10 - Hart To Hart. 9.05 - The Sunday Movie: L.H.I. Starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer. 10.40 - International Rules Football.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

6.00 a.m. - Ceefax AM. News. Sport. Weather. Travel. 6.35 - Edgar Kennedy in 'Clean Sweep'. 6.55 - Weather. 7.00 - Breakfast Time. 8.40 - World Cup Cricket. 8.55 - Regional News and Weather. 9.00 - News. Weather. Neighbours. 9.20 - Kilroy. 10.00 - News. Weather. Going For Gold. 10.25 - Children's BBC. 10.50 - King Rollo. 10.55 - Five To Eleven. 11.00 - News. Weather. World Cup Cricket. 12.00 - News. Weather. Daytime Live. 12.55 p.m. - Regional News and Weather. 1.00 - One O'Clock News. Weather. 1.30 - Neighbours. 1.50 - Film: Susan Slept Here. Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds star (1954). 3.25 - Ask Margo. 3.40 - Lifeline. 3.55 - Children's BBC. 4.10 - Superted. 4.15 - What's All This Then? 4.55 - Newsround. 5.10 - Grange Hill. 5.35 - Wales Today. 6.00 - Six O'Clock News. Weather. 6.35 - Sportfolio. 7.00 - Wogan. 7.40 - Blankety Blank. 8.15 - Twenty-One Years of the Two Rommies. 9.00 - Nine O'Clock News. 9.30 - Pulaski. 10.20 - Omnibus. 11.35 - Film: The Cat And The Canary (1981 re-make of John Willard's famous stage thriller stars Honor Blackman, Michael Callan and Edward Fox. 1.10-1.15 a.m. - News of Wales Headlines and Weather.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

8.20 a.m. - Roobarb. 8.25 - Saturday Starts Here. 8.40 - Chucklevision. 9.00 - The Muppet Babies. 9.30 - Going Live! 12.12 p.m. - Weather. 12.15 - Grandstand. 5.05 - News. Weather. 5.15 - Sports News Wales. 5.20 - Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 5.45 - Telly Addicts. 6.15 - My Family And Other Animals. 6.45 - Bob's Full House. 7.25 - The Russ Abbot Show. 7.55 - Casualty. 8.45 - Just Good Friends. 9.15 - News And Sport. Weather. 9.30 - Paul Daniels Live At Hallowe'en. 10.10 - Monty Python's Flying Circus. Vintage comedy. 10.40 - Film: Cat's Eye. British tv premiere of a Stephen King horror film. Starring Drew Barrymore and James Woods (1985). 12.10 a.m. - Championship Bowls. 1.30-1.35 - Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

9.00 a.m. - Pages from Ceefax. 9.30 - Daytime On Two. 2.15 p.m. - Sport On Friday. 4.00 - Zoo-week. 4.35 - Wildlife On Two. 5.00 - Glynis Christian's New Zealand. 5.30 - Film: Tarzan And The Leopard Woman. Johnny Weissmuller stars as the legendary hero of Edgar Rice Burroughs' stories with Johnny Sheffield and Brenda Joyce (b&w. 1946). 6.40 - World Cup Cricket. 7.20 - The Education Programme. 8.00 - The Friday

Report. 8.30 - Out Of Court. 9.00 - The Duty Men. 10.45 - Newsnight. 11.30 - Weatherview. 11.35-1.00 a.m. - Film: World For Ransom. Starring Dan Duruya, Patric Knowles and Reginald Carr (b&w. 1953).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

12.15 p.m. - Open University. 1.30 - Network East. 2.10 - Interval. 2.25 - Plaid Cymru Conference '87. 3.50 - Bonanza. 4.40 - Championship Bowls. 5.35 - The Week In The Lords (new series). 6.15 - Newsview. 6.55 - The Fish Course. 7.25 - Dance From America: Balanchine. 9.30 - Fortunes Of War. 10.35 - The Film Club. 10.38-1.05 a.m. - Film: Sign Of Disaster (English subtitles).

AND FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

RTE 1 - 2.30 Raw Energy; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday; 4.30 Anty Poppy's Storyline; 4.35 The Smurfs; 5.05 Ballebag; 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 - 5 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 5.30 Out Of Town; 5.55 Joni Jones; 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. The Muppet Show; 7.30 Coronation Street; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Sull Thart; 8.35 The Spencer Tracy Film Season; Father of the Bride; 10.20 Newsnight; 10.40 Unit 731 - Did The Emperor Know; 11.35 Nightlight.

TUESDAY

RTE 1 - 2.35 Collecting Now: Know Your Picture; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.30 Happy Birthday; 4.35 Dilln O Deamhas; 4.45 Defenders of the Earth; 5.10 How Do You Do?; 5.25 Video Time; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Rapid Roulette; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.25 Codename Icarus; 7.55 The Lion of the Desert; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.05 The Tuesday Documentary; 10.40 Borderline; 11.40 Late News.

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 Anty Poppy's Storyline; 4.35 The Flintstone Kids; 5.05 Look Around; 5.15 The Real Ghostbusters; 5.45 News; 6 p.m. The Muppet Show; 6.30 Number One; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 Synod Report; 8.05 Magnum P.I.; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight Special; 11 p.m. Hanlon; 11.55 Late News.

RTE 2 - 5 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 5.30 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 Cursal; 8.40 Cineclub: The Phantom of Liberty; 10.30 Newsnight; 10.50 Hot Patter; 11.50 Nightlight.

THURSDAY

RTE 1 - 2.30 The Craftsmen; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday; 4.30 Dilln O Deamhas; 4.40 Pat's Pals; 5 p.m. Danger Bay; 5.30 Ten Minute Tales; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.20 Garda Patrol; 6.30 Know Your Sport; 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 The Mountain Lark; 8 p.m. Faces And Places; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Aids: A Priest's Testament; 10.30 Bookside; 11 p.m. Hotel; 11.55 Late News.

RTE 2 - 5 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 5.30 Streets Of London; 6 p.m. The Optimist; 6.30 The Sullivans; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Crossbow; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursal; 8.40 Mailbag; 8.55 Raffles; 9.55 Tune In; 10.25 Mart And Market; 11.30 Newsnight; 10.55 Finding Fax Future; 11.55 Nightlight.

FRIDAY

RTE 1 - 2.02 The Brothers; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday; 4.30 Anty Poppy's Storyline; 4.40 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 Extra; 7.25 Adventure; 8.30 On The Town; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Late Late Show; 11.30 Late News; 11.35 The Late Night Friday Movie: Play Misty For Me. Starring Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills and John Larch.

RTE 2 - 5.10 p.m. Sons And Daughters; 5.40 Wilderness Alive; 6.30 Early Evening Movie: I Married A Witch. Starring Veronica Lake and Frederick March; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursal; 8.40 Sportsworld; 9.35 Special Squad; 10.30 Newsnight; 10.50 16 Days Of Glory.

Park House

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Thursday, October 29 - Dungarvan Folk Club - EOIN HEGARTY

Friday, October 30 - GERRY WALSH & DALLAS

Saturday, October 31 - SLATER

Sunday, November 1 - MATTY WELDON

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Friday, October 30 - COLOURS

Saturday, October 31 - PHASE 2 - Fancy Dress

Sunday, November 1 - SLAINTE (Folk Group)

Only appearance in this region.

DUNGARVAN LIONS CABARET NIGHT



Denis Allen and Bobby Driscoll who top the bill in Dungarvan Lions Club's Annual Hallowe'en Concert at the Friary College, Duckspool on this Saturday, October 31.

DUNGARVAN LIONS CLUB present:

Annual Hallowe'en Cabaret



Starring:

DENIS ALLEN AND BOBBY

("Limerick Your A Lady")

THE GILLESPIES ("Waterford My Home Town")

MIKE ROCHE (Comedian)

JIMMY LENANE (Monologue)

Friary College, Duckspool

Saturday, October 31

Commencing 8 p.m. sharp

Tickets £5 from Matt Connolly, MPSI and Arch Fashions



LUCKY NUMBERS... who play at the Hallowe'en Dance in JRs, Lismore Hotel, on this Friday, October 30.

G.A.A. Notes

Tallow To Win Intermediate Hurling Title

There are so many important games listed for next Sunday, that patrons who are not committed to supporting any of the particular sides involved will be set a problem of where to go to enjoy the excitement that is almost guaranteed at all three venues where the action is set to take place.

Patrons at the Fraher Field will see the Shamrocks and St. Saviours battle for the intermediate football title and deciding which of the two will play in the senior championship next year. In the curtain-raiser to this they will enjoy the relegation match between Briceys and Rathgormack, the result of which will decide which side doesn't play senior in 1988.

Down at Walsh Park, Tallow and Erin's own will play the county intermediate hurling final after Stradbally and Roanmore have fought for the junior hurling title and the right to play intermediate next year.

TALLOW v. ERIN'S OWN

Tallow, who experienced no great trouble in winning out in the West won't have it so easy against Erin's Own at Walsh Park as by all accounts the city team played splendid hurling in their divisional final last Saturday. From the word go in this championship, Tallow, having more or less regrouped their forces following last year's embarrassment, were installed as firm favourites and all the way neutrals said that there would be little doubt about their being back in senior ranks again. In fact I wrote some time ago that one could see Tallow battling for the senior crown next year and possibly winning it. Support for Tallow waned somewhat after Fourmilewater had run them close enough in our final in September. Certainly if they are to beat Liam O'Connor and Damien Byrne's Erin's Own, some improvement will need to be shown. The Western champions have trained very well and have played matches against the best available opposition during the past three weeks, so hopefully they will field in the peak of condition. They will need to be fitter if they are to utilise their superior skill to full advantage. With players like Martin Murphy (goal), Liam O'Brien, Timmy Sheehan, John O'Donoghue, Frankie Ryan, John McDonald, Paddy Daly, Dermot Henley, Stephen Curley, Pat Murphy, David Henley, T. McCarthy, Michael Bercher and company they surely have one of the most talented sides in the county at the moment. I believe that they should be able to match their skill with the win the title and their way back to senior ranks.

STRADBALLY v. ROANMORE

Will Stradbally make it a historic double on Sunday by winning adult hurling and football county titles on successive Sundays? Their chances would seem to be very good as they must have a more experienced and more matured side than Roanmore who are in their second year. Their 2-9 to 1-5 victory over Ballysaggart in the Western final came at the end of a very good display of intelligent skilful hurling and on the occasion they looked unbeatable in this grade. County keeper Pat Curran will let very few pass him and knowing what they are up against here, the Eastern champions will likely concentrate on winning the game on points. With a defence section including Liam Carroll, Conor O'Brien and Aloy Fennell, Michael Coffey and Michael O'Keefe in the half line, scoring goals or points won't come easy. At midfield Flintan O'Brien and Ger Hogan will form an effective partnership and up front the likes of Noel Costello, Sean Ahearne, Paul Mullaney, Sean De, Eoin O'Brien and Liam O'Brien should manage the scores to see them through for the second county title within a year.

SHAMROCKS v. ST. SAVIOURS

With an abundance of football talent, Saviours will be strongly fancied to make it a double on Sunday in taking the intermediate and junior titles on the Sunday following their minor victory. They were the holders of the minor county title of '86, so they must have a good base, with plenty of experience. Their Eastern final game against Portlaur was not over impressive, but some who saw this side and the curtain-raiser to the senior hurling county final replay, reckoned that they might not be good enough to beat the Western champions — Shamrocks or Sliabh na Cua. I saw both divisional finals and was more impressed with the very spirited display of Shamrocks, who looked to be one of the best in this grade for some time. Perhaps they could be faulted

for an amount of loose marking in the second half, but nevertheless they play a very nice attractive style of football. Led by county players, Dan Casey and Liam Dalton, with Mike Neville, Sean and Donal Harney, Frank Roche, Jimmy O'Neill, Johnny Murphy, Joe O'Neill, Liam Ahearne, Michael Leahy, Billy Moloney, Tom Roche, R. Murphy, Pat Murphy, etc. they look to have a team capable of going all the way if they play to their best form and reproduce the brand of football that won the Western crown at this venue three weeks ago.

UNDER 21 HURLING FINAL

Lismore, who have taken over as the under-age specialists in recent years must be very strongly fancied with their very well balanced side. To take yet another title after playing Dungarvan in this very attractive divisional decider at Cappoquin on Sunday, it is a pity that this very attractive game has so many counter attractions on the day as it is likely to provide us with one of the best under-age hurling matches of the season. Dungarvan are the underdogs, but are not in the game without a chance, having beaten Tallow on the way to the final. Overall this has been a most disappointing competition that has so far failed to produce one clear contest. So hopefully it will instil some bit of pride into what is being rightly described as an ailing championship. With several of their title winning minor championship side available for selection, the reigning champions, Lismore, must be fancied to retain their title.

RELEGATION BATTLE

Both Briceys and Rathgormack are very keen on staying up in the senior grade and both can be relied upon to fight all the way to win this attractive curtain-raiser at Fraher Field on Sunday. Rathgormack, if they produce their best football will be favourites, but on championship form there can be very little between them. The venue must mean something to the Briceys who have played a lot of their football on this ground and drew with Ballinacorney here in the championship. At their best, Briceys might surprise the visitors.

WALK-OVER

The unexpected announcement that St. Patrick's, who had defeated the Abbeyside in their first round under 21 hurling championship match on the previous week, had given Dungarvan a walk-over in the semi-final, came as a major surprise over the week-end. It appears that a few of their players had left for a week-end in England and they were unable to field a team. Coming in the wake of Fourmilewater's withdrawal in the under 21 semi-final against Lismore in the previous week, this latest withdrawal comes as a further disappointment to the Board of officers.

CHAMPIONSHIP REVUE

The specially appointed committee held their first meeting on Thursday night and there was a full attendance. Denis McGraith presided at this very open discussion. No positive decisions were taken, except in relation to the senior championship / league. This and other matters relating to the running of the various championships will be discussed further at the next meeting which is scheduled for Thursday of next week.

DECLAN O'SULLIVAN, R.I.P.

The news that Dec had passed away rather unexpectedly was received with regret and great sadness when it was announced to the county final crowd at Fraher Field on Sunday. All over the grounds, patrons chatted about him and recalled his long years of very dedicated service to the G.A.A. in the many roles he filled in serving the association.

BEFORE HE ENTERED THE ADMINISTRATIVE SIDE OF THINGS, HE WAS A PLAYER AND AN OFFICIAL WITH HIS BELOVED DUNGARVAN CLUB. HIS LONG TERM AS A REFEREE SPANNED 20 YEARS AND DURING THIS TIME HE HANDED MUNSTER AND COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS. HE REFEREED COUNTLESS DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES. IT WAS ONCE SAID ABOUT DEC THAT HE NEVER LEFT HOME WITHOUT A WHISTLE AND THOSE WHO SAID IT WERE WELL VINDICATED ON THAT GREAT SEPTEMBER DAY IN 1988 WHEN WATERFORD MADE HISTORY BY WINNING THEIR FIRST SENIOR HURLING ALL-IRELAND. ON THE PARTICULAR OCCASION REFEREE CON MURPHY RAN INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE WHEN HIS WHISTLE WOULDN'T SERVE IN AN ALL-IRELAND FINAL. WITHIN A MATTER OF SECONDS WHEN HIS PLIGHT WAS REALISED, IT WAS WATERFORD'S DECLAN O'SULLIVAN WHO PRODUCED A WHISTLE AND ALLOWED CON TO CONTINUE THE MATCH. THIS IS NOW PART OF HISTORY AS ARE MANY OTHER EVENTS WITH WHICH HE WAS ASSOCIATED DURING HIS LIFETIME OF SERVICE WITH THE G.A.A. FOLLOWING THE RETIREMENT OF THE LATE TOM KYNE AS SECRETARY OF THE WESTERN BOARD IN 1949, DEC TOOK OVER AS SECRETARY AND CON-

tinued up to 1960. Throughout these years he was a most efficient and courteous officer and was held in the highest esteem by clubs all over the division.

In recent years when his health didn't allow him attend games, he devoted his time and energies to helping out with church and local community affairs. As Rev. Fr. Griffin C.C. said in his Homily at his funeral on Monday night, Declan O'Sullivan was an institution in Dungarvan. This was a fitting and well deserved tribute. To his wife, Cait and daughter Joanne and family we offer our very sincere sympathy. May God rest his soul.

STRADBALLY v. NEMO RANGERS

This first round Munster club football championship game between the Waterford and Cork county champions, has now been re-fixed for Sunday, November 22nd and it will be played at a Waterford venue — probably at Stradbally. It was first scheduled for next Sunday, but as Stradbally are engaged in the junior hurling county final, the date had to be changed.

RESULTS

As was more or less expected, Stradbally won their ninth county senior football title at Fraher Field on Sunday, but overall they can consider themselves a little fortunate to get away with a four points victory against a Nire team who showed great courage and skill. This game was in the balance up until the final couple of minutes and were it not for the brick-like defence of the favourites the result might have been different. It was a good and exciting county final that kept the crowd (gate £5,666) on their toes until near the final whistle. The Stradbally penalty mid-way in the first half was the big factor and could be described as the score which won them the title as they were matched score for score all the way otherwise. Inexperience was also a factor as far as the Nire were concerned and this was obvious in the final quarter when they were unable to capitalise on their many scoring chances when they had the Reds under severe pressure.

IN FAIRNESS THOUGH, IT MUST BE CONCEDED THAT STRADBALLY DESERVED THIS TITLE AND IT IS TO THEIR CREDIT THAT, HAVING PLAYED SUCH A HARD GAME AGAINST THE REIGNING COUNTY CHAMPIONS, KILROSSANTY IN THE REPLAY ON SUNDAY THAT THEY WERE ABLE TO COME BACK HERE AND PLAY SO WELL AGAINST THE NIRE ONLY SEVEN DAYS LATER. BOTH TEAMS HAD SOME VERY FINE INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS WHOSE PERFORMANCES WERE APPLAUDED AND AS A RESULT, IT WILL NOT SURPRISE ANYONE IF SOME NEW FACES ARE SEEN ON THE COUNTY PANEL WHEN IT IS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK.

KILROSSANTY BEATEN

Western supporters were disappointed that Kilrossanty minors didn't come up to expectations and take their first county minor title. But on the day their best wasn't good enough against this brilliant St. Saviour's team who had won the title also last year. It was by any standards a very fine final with admirable catching and kicking by both sides. Kilrossanty missed two chances of goals and this must have disheartened them to some extent, but they were the first to concede that the better team had won on the day.

AN RINN/SEANA PHOBAL WIN

This under 21 first round game saw something of a surprise when the goate combination defeated Ballinacorney in a well contested game at the Abbeyside venue on Sunday morning. Playing fast and open football the winners were able to take their chances better and fully deserved their unexpected victory.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY NON-STOP DRAW RESULTS

£200, Sean Callaghan, c/o Fr. M. Brennock; £100, Perry Galvin, Strandside North; £10 each — John Woods, c/o Joe Flynn; Austin Walsh, Knockateenore; Tom Kiely, 66 Silver Springs; M. Kirwan, Fahna; Mary Power, 16 Lismore Avenue. Promoters Prize—Tony Mansfield. —(Advt.)

WATERFORD DEFEAT CORK

I believe that it is the first time in our history that we have beaten Cork twice in the National Hurling League in the same year. Even though the losers were without a number of their regulars, Waterford mentors and their huge following of supporters at Fermoy on Monday had every reason to feel pleased with the team's performance in this enjoyable second round league tie that put Waterford on top of the table with four points. With the exception of All-Ireland champions Galway (whom we play at Dungarvan in February) all the other Division 1 counties have been beaten. This is something that gives us hope to at least survive in the top division. It will help the confidence of the players who must be

By Commentator

given credit for showing such wonderful commitment. Liam O'Connor and Damien Byrne, having played a hard game in the Eastern final on Saturday turned up for training at Fraher Field on Sunday morning, as did Pat Curran, who turned in a great display some hours later in the football final.

FIXTURES

Sunday, November 1-5 p.m. J.H. Co. Final—Stradbally v. Roanmore; 3.15 p.m. I.H. Co. Final—Tallow v. Erin's Own. At Dungarvan: 1.45 p.m. Relegation Play-Off S.F. — Briceys Rangers v. Rathgormack; 3.15 p.m. I.F. Co. Final—Shamrocks v. St. Saviours. At Cappoquin: 3 p.m. West-Under 21 H. Final — Lismore v. Dungarvan.

SCORES

N.H.L.—Waterford 3-10; Cork 0-10. S.F. Co. Final—Stradbally 1-9; Nire 1-5. M.F. Co. Final—St. Saviours 1-8; Kilrossanty 0-4. U-21 F.—An Rinn/Seana Phobal 3-4; Ballinacorney 1-4.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

4th Waterford (St. Joseph's)

TROOP MEETING

We began last Saturday night's meeting with the scout prayer. While the subs were being collected the patrols reviewed part of the first aid skills test. Tonight's first game was an old troop favourite, number soccer. Claran Walsh, Gavin Keane and Liam Moore seemed particularly happy with this game.

We had our October drill competition when last month's winner, Alan Beatty was narrowly beaten by last month's runner-up Sean Cartwright who now joins Alan in the grand final later in the scout year.

Our patrol activity this week proved very popular and interesting. It was all about the scout prayer, finding out various statistics like how many bows and prayers are in prayer, reciting the prayer backwards proved worthwhile also. The winners of this challenge were the Tigers.

Stephen Roche posters and armbands were then raffled, courtesy of BOB. The highlight of the night's second game was a quick run of statues when Michael Sheehan came through as victor. Next we had a short discussion/instruction on first aid when we came up with our own set of rules on the subject. The meeting finished with notices and the scout prayer.

REMINDER

All scouts are reminded that next Saturday night's meeting is at the later time of 8.30 p.m. when all scouts are to turn up in fancy dress with sleeping gear. The message from the leaders is don't forget your password.

GENERAL

We hear some of our PLS A.L.s and Pairs took no time off at their mid-term break as they busily organised several expeditions, Waterford, Kilmac and Tramore are only three places linked with PLS Claran Walsh, Gerard Mullen and Michael Sheehan, who we hear A.L.S. Liam Moore, Alan Beatty, Brendan Flynn and John Paul Cosgrave are going cooking, backwoods style, tracking and estimating at the Glen.

The big talk down at the 4th this week is on badminton, as we have our major doubles tournament on Sunday next, Nov. 1. With 36 entrants, it's our biggest tournament to-date. The draw was made at last week-end's court of honour with the tazziest clash certainly looking like Catherine Maher and Michael Ebert against Joe O'Ryan and Mark Shepherd. Other strong pairings include Michael Cosgrave and Liam Moore as well as Alan Ryan and Alan Beatty, but my tip for "gold" is the combination of Sean Cartwright and Claran Walsh.

We hear some of our members in the unit were practising their 'axemanship' or should we say 'chainsawmanship' in the Glen recently as Richard, Brian and Flintan cleared the way for better things.

Just in case any people are worried at not seeing SL Joe O'Ryan recently, you needn't be. He was on a short vacation across the water. The pressure of being SL, not to mention losing his no. 1 badminton spot, certainly took its toll and warranted the break.

FROM THE LOG: 28th APRIL 1986

On The Go — The Commissioner Mr. Lanigan, accompanied by three Patrol Leaders, visited Cahir and Clonmel on Thursday (25th April) for the purpose of inspection. Acquaintance was renewed with Very Rev. M. C. Canon Croity, who introduced scouting to the Abbeyside. The Canon was present at the Cahir meeting and said that it was like old times having the SM of the 4th Waterford present at a meeting with him. The Commissioner mentioned the possibility of a Diocesan Cup Competition and said that this should be an incentive to better scouting.



STRADBALLY, WATERFORD SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS 1987. (Photo by Kiely)

Stradbally's Title - Controversial Penalty A Deciding Factor

STRADBALLY 1-9; THE NIRE 1-5

Stradbally won their ninth county senior football championship title at Fraher Field, Dungarvan before a huge attendance on Sunday last. But the firm pre-match favourites were made battle every inch of the way by a gallant but luckless Nire side, who against all predictions, made one whale of a game of it.

The game was notable for the contrast in styles but the great talking point, and one which will command pride of place when the final is discussed in the future will be the controversial first half penalty which ultimately decided the destination of this year's title.

The Nire were under pressure but succeeded in clearing and one of their defenders was fouled. Referee Jim Joe Landers blew his whistle and signalled for the free out. Then a Nire defender was deemed to foul a Stradbally forward while the play was stopped and there was consternation as the referee signalled for a penalty. It was a rather harsh decision by any standards but luck was with the Covemen and corner forward Liam O'Brien accepted the gift graciously and "hung" the ball in the Nire net.



At this stage, with six minutes to go in the final Stradbally were leading by 0-4 to 0-1 and were playing with the aid of the very strong breeze. They were finding it difficult, however to cope with the high fielding abilities of the big Nire side and indeed the county final "first timers" were proving more than a handful for the favourites. They looked anything but a push-over side and indeed up to the penalty award, Stradbally's ninth title looked anything but certain.

POWERED TO LIFE

The goal helped the Covemen to a 1-5 to 0-1 interval lead after a first half which went three minutes over the thirty. A minute into the second half however the cat was truly am and the pigeons when Ger Walsh scored a great goal for the Nire. Suddenly the underdogs powered into life and a brace of points from Michael Ryan left a minute later to leave them five points clear but the Nire were not finished and they fought back doggedly to try and win their first ever title.

SEVERE PRESSURE

They had Stradbally under severe pressure but the winners defence held firm. It was noteworthy however that during this period of dominance the Nire created a number of chances but lacked the experience to put them away.

Two points, one from Michael Guiry and one from Ger Walsh was poor return for the amount of possession they enjoyed in this period and Walsh's point, seven minutes from time still left three points between the sides, 1-8 to 1-5.

The battle continued unabated but Stradbally continued to resist and had the final say when Eoin O'Brien placed Tom Gough for their insurance point, just before the finish.

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Their defence on Sunday was magnificent and they actually played better with their backs to the wall while under pressure. Keeper Kevin Heffernan, Bob Walker, Aloy Curran, Flintan and Conor O'Brien, Dave Kirwan and Joe Roche all had their moments in defence. Others to play well for them were Eoin O'Brien, Tom Gough, Noel Weldon and Paul Mullaney.

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AGGRIEVED

The Nire playing for a historic first time in a senior football decider lost no caste in this defeat and they can certainly feel aggrieved at the penalty decision given against them. They showed a lack of experience when they had the Stradbally side under pressure but they are a side who will be heard of in the not too distant future.

They had outstanding players in Edmond Gough, Tom Walsh, Pat Halley, Richard Gough, Pat Walsh, Tony Condon, Michael Guiry and Ger Walsh.

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Ref. — J. J. Landers (Affane-Cappoquin).



NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

In order to carry out essential improvements and alterations to our networks, we regret that it will be necessary to interrupt the electricity supply as follows:

ARDMORE R/A Monday, 2nd November, '87 — From 09.30 to 1 p.m. — Ballynamona, Loskeran, Gates, Moanfont, Ringville Dispensary, Barranastook, Knocknafreany, Laonagusheg.

BALLINAMULT R/A Wednesday, 4th November, '87 — From 09.30 to 1 p.m. — Touraneena, Clooncogaile, Kilcooney, Eagle Hill, Berys Cross, Lackendarra, Tinalira, Langanoran, Steady Castle, Knockacaharna, Ballinacourt, Waterford Co. Council.

SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE— 1.—Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods. 2.—If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER BALLINLEVANE EAST, BALLYDUFF UPPER 1987

The Minister of the Environment has, on the 20th day of October, 1987 made a confirmation order confirming without modification the above named Compulsory Purchase Order as respects the land described in the Schedule hereto. The said order, as so confirmed, authorised the Waterford County Council to acquire the said land compulsorily for the purposes of the Housing Act, 1966. A copy of the said order as so confirmed and of the map referred to in it may be seen at all reasonable hours at Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

The order, as so confirmed will become operative at the expiration of twenty-one days after the date of publication of this notice but if an application is duly made to the High Court within that period by any persons aggrieved by the compulsory purchase order, as so confirmed, and desirous of questioning the validity of the order, the court:—

- (a) may by interim order suspend the operation of the compulsory order as so confirmed either generally or in so far only as it affects any property of the applicant until the final determination of the proceedings; (b) if satisfied upon the hearing of the application that the Compulsory Purchase Order as so confirmed is not within the powers of the Housing Act, 1966, or that the interests of the applicant have been substantially prejudiced by any requirement of the Act not having been complied with may quash the order as so confirmed either generally or in so far only as it affects any property of the applicant.

SCHEDULE

Land other than land consisting of a house or houses unfit for human habitation and not capable of being rendered fit for human habitation at reasonable expense.

Table with 5 columns: No. of map deposited at the offices of the Housing Authority, Quantity, description and situation of the land, Owners or reputed owners, Lessees or reputed lessees, Occupiers (except tenants for a month or a less period than a month). Row 1: 1, 85 Acres or thereabouts of land in the townland of Ballinlevane East Electoral Division of Gortnapeaky, The reps. of Denis McCarthy, The Reps. of Denis McCarthy.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1987. B. J. McNALLY, COUNTY SECRETARY

THE DAYS OF "THE GAYBRICKS" IN DUNGARVAN



The series of photos for our "Remembering Other Days" this week have been sent to us by Mrs. Kathleen Kent (nee Egan) formerly of Dungarvan who now resides in Killenaule, Co. Tipperary. Taken in the 1920's they recall the days when "Gaybricks" (how this description came about we do not know) came from Cahir, Clonmel and Fermoy by train and open horse and float to take the waters at Stokes's Baths which were located near the Look-Out in Dungarvan (the site is presently owned by the leather factory). These "gaybricks" often stayed for more than a week at the time and believed in the "healing properties" of the hot salt water baths.

After dipping in the baths they immediately plunged into the open air cold baths (really a forerunner of the modern day sauna). The charge for the hot bath was 3 old pence and for 1 old penny you could have a swim in the open air bath which also had its own changing boxes.

On their departure, the "gaybricks" took bottles of salt water from the Look-Out back home with them believing that when heated it alleviated aches and pains, particularly foot pains.

Photo No. 1 shows the owners George (on left) and Bill Stokes (with dog); the man on left standing is Jim McGrath and the men behind Bill Stokes are Tom Flynn and Eddie Ryan (all from Clonmel). The two men seated were working in the National Bank in Dungarvan and the woman is Mary Barron (Pat Hurley's aunt) who worked in the Hot Baths section.

Photo No. 2 shows Bill and George with 2 other "gaybricks" and photo 3 shows the open air swimming baths.

We are indebted to Mr. Pat Hurley, St. Martin's Terrace, Dungarvan for his help in naming the people in the historic old photos and indeed for the information about the famous Stokes's Baths as given above.

HOPES FOR DUNGARVAN'S NEW VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FADE

A member of the teaching staff of Dungarvan Vocational School has warned that the school could die unless the existing accommodation facilities are significantly improved.

Mr. Austin Flynn told the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee in Dungarvan last week that seven prefab classrooms are coming to the end of their life span and the school will not survive unless something is done to improve the accommodation.

Before the meeting was a letter from the teaching staff requesting a permanent extension to the school to replace the seven prefabs.

The Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Donal Kelleher, also had disappointing news in relation to the promised new school that was to be built in Dungarvan. Because of Government cutbacks, he said the project "may now be quite a bit down the road."

The Chairman, Very Rev. Dean Thomas Cassidy, P.P., said the request from the teaching staff for a permanent extension is a very reasonable one.

The CEO undertook to prepare a report on the accommodation situation

"Dept.'s Credibility With Fishermen Will Be Finished" Says IFO Chairman

At the thirteenth annual general meeting of the Irish Fishermen's Organisation, the Chairman, Mr. Joseph Maddock said that the fishing industry has listened to much political propaganda regarding its development but has seen no evidence of any kind to indicate that any action will take place. All the evidence is to the contrary, he said.

Mr. Maddock pointed out that not only do we not have a National Fisheries Policy to link in with EEC Policy but in recent months the Government has reneged on a written commitment made in 1985 with regard to the interest subvention for boats purchased through the BIM Marine Credit Plan. That commitment was given in writing by the former Secretary

of the Department of Fisheries and Forestry and was not due to expire until 30 June 1988.

Mr. Maddock said that if the subvention is not re-established no fisherman will have any faith in any government or Department undertaking on any issue. He said "the Department's credibility with fishermen will be finished if it does not honour the terms of its undertaking."

The IFO Chairman in reviewing the overall position said that the year showed an improvement in the economic situation of the industry and this resulted in an improvement in fishermen's psychological outlook. There was greater awareness of the possibilities of new investment both in new and improved vessels. He cautioned, however, that the retraction of the interest subvention on BIM loans has seriously dampened interest in new investment.

LESS RESEARCH, MORE IMPORTS

Horticultural research is needed in Ireland now as never before because of the continuing threat of imports from generally supported overseas producers. This was stated by Dr. David Robinson, Head of AFT's Kinsealy Research Centre, Dublin, at the Centre's vegetable crops open day recently.

Competing countries continue to boost their own industries and horticultural employment through massive research support, he said. Unless equally high standards of crop yield and quality can be achieved by Irish growers, the problem of imports of fruit and vegetables will increase and the present efforts to expand horticultural exports will be futile, Dr. Robinson warned.

Survival of all sectors of horticulture depends on research information produced under Irish conditions. The industry has enjoyed few of the subsidies or artificial price supports that apply to many agricultural crops and horticultural prices are now dictated largely by those prevailing in Europe.

Dr. Robinson said that research at Kinsealy had served growers well. The mushroom industry, now worth £20 million was brought to its present level and employing 1,600 people, of national importance largely through research and development work done by An Foras Taluntais at Kinsealy.

Despite the Dutch growers' advantage of natural gas at almost half our oil price, Irish tomato growers have survived by raising yields over the 120 ton per acre mark. This has been achieved by new production methods devised at Kinsealy.

MAJOR CONTRIBUTION

Dr. Robinson stated that research on vegetables had also made a major contribution to the viability of the industry through the identification of well-adapted varieties, effective measures for the control of pests, weeds and diseases, and the extension of the growing season through new husbandry practices.

As a direct result of Kinsealy research, the season for carrots had been extended, both early and late. Irish carrots can now be marketed for 50 weeks of the year and the acreage of the plastic mulched early crop has trebled in the last four years.

Dr. Robinson stressed that applied research at Kinsealy in plant propagation, nutrition and weed control has been the corner stone for the establishment of a strong nursery stocks industry in Ireland. The industry is currently valued at £6 million, with exports over £1 million to new markets in the U.K.

There is a significant spin-off from Kinsealy's work into many other areas such as the enhancement of the environment and improved grass swards for sports facilities, he added.

While a reduction in financial support for horticulture is inevitable as a result of budgetary constraints, the horticultural industry must have research backing to match that of our main competitors in Europe, Dr. Robinson concluded.

BRIDGE RESULTS

- DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB**
Oct. 15 — 1st, Mr. P. McCarthy and Mr. N. Hayes; 2nd, Mrs. M. Curran and Miss M. O'Neill; 3rd, Mrs. T. Mulcahy and Mr. J. Spratt.
- COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB**
Oct. 12 — 1st, Mgt. Cashin and Pat Murray; 2nd, Sally Walshe and Chrissie McCarthy; 3rd, Jenny Kiely and Michael Culloo.
- DEISE BRIDGE CLUB**
Results, Oct. 19 — 1st, Mrs. J. Spratt and J. Cullen; 2nd, Mrs. A. D'Alton and Mrs. D. Twomey; 3rd, J. Spratt and P. Spratt; 4th, L. Power and P. McCarthy.
- ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB**
Results, Oct. 13 — 1st, Mrs. Joan Mansfield and Mrs. Mgt. O'Donnell; 2nd, Mrs. Bernie Murphy and Mrs. Cora Kearney; 3rd, Mrs. Phil Barry and Mrs. Theresa O'Sullivan; 4th, Miss Anna Moloney and Mrs. Molra Ormond.

Oidhche Samhna

(NIGHT OF WITCHES AND WEIRD RITES—THE MOST HAUNTED NIGHT OF THE YEAR)

Samhain—the traditional Irish festival of Hallowe'en lives on in tales of mystery and games that echo the superstitions and rites of pagan days.

The Feast of Samhain dates back to dim pagan times when Druids lit sacrificial fires to mark the end of the growing period and to bid welcome their New Year, which commenced on November 1st. It was by far the greatest of the old Celtic festivals. On that night of magic and mystery the spirits of light and darkness came into conflict.

The great legendary event—the Battle of Magh Tura between the Tuatha de Danaan and the Formorians took place on Oidhche Samhna in the long ago.

Many mysterious rites and customs were carried out on that night; new fires from the sacred bonfire was brought into the house. The putting away of the old fires and adopting the new was symbolic of the expulsion of evil spirits.

Ceremonies were held to probe the future. Many a young maiden looked into a mirror at the witching hour of midnight, and hoped that a reflection of her true love would appear in the candle-lit shadows of the mirror.

The Pateful apple had its own mystery. Lovers would peel an apple in one unbroken length, hang the length over the door knob and the first person to turn the knob would be one's true love. The first lady for the gentleman and gentleman for the lady. Another apple game was to drop the peel on the floor and should it fall as to suggest the outline of a letter, that letter would be the initial of one's beloved-to-be.

WIDOWS KEY

Pouring melted lead into cold water would also form into shapes that would give the outline of the initials of a future bride or groom. To be lucky enough to get a widows key on that night was really something. The melted lead poured through the keyhole on to a saucer of cold water would give a sure indication of a future lover—the shapes formed would really tell the initials and shape of Mr. or Miss Wonderful.

I can remember the many happy Hallowe'en nights spent with friends down Friary Street way. There was a dear old widow—a Mrs. Galvin—lived there and it was always my lot to go and ask for her key. The jolly soul never refused. If the melted lead through her key brought us our hearts desire—I can't remember—but it was a lot of fun in those carefree days.

Oidhche Samhna gave an atmosphere of fear in olden days. Witches, banshees and evil fairies held court on that night. The Samanach or Pooka would be riding across the land—seeking little children—it could

HALLOWE'EN OF YESTERDAY

Stars — strangely bright
Weird happenings in the night.
Witches — in the woodlands play—
Then — on their broomsticks ride away—
Past shadowy trees
Where the cold winds sigh
With the sound of pookas riding by
And howling cats with yellow eyes
And coats as black as winter skies.
Down by the river—
All sorts of things
Go flashing by
On fearsome wings.
All through the night.
The banshees cry
Their lonely wail
Till the dawn is nigh.
This evil night
Now fades away
In the ghostly dreams
Of yesterday.

—MAI O'HIGGINS.

steal. The sound of its hoofs mingled with that of the banshee's wail—sounds horrific. Phantom black cats howled in the rooftops and shadowy figures fitted through the dim corridors of old mansions and castles. It was a night of evil things and happenings.

However, nowadays, Hallowe'en is an occasion for merry-making. The merry sounds of children playing snap-apple or knocking at doorways dressed in weird clothes and coloured faces with the plea "Help The Hallowe'eners."

For the older people it is a night of parties and dances—the only spirits around come from bottles—a happy night is had by all.

—BY MAI O'HIGGINS
26, Bigger Rd. Dublin 12.

PROBLEMS FACING FARMING AND RURAL SOCIETY MORE DIVERSE IN CHARACTER

If an integrated approach to rural development is to be achieved, it is essential to ensure the greatest degree of co-ordination and cohesion between the relevant institutions and agencies and not just those in the semi-State sector responsible for research, advice and education activities. This was stated by Mr. Brendan Kearney, Assistant Director of An Foras Taluntais at the annual conference of Macra na Feirme in Limerick.

The problems confronting farming and rural society today are more diverse in character and less amenable to resolution than they have been for decades. Public agencies will need a more flexible development-oriented approach to this new situation, Mr. Kearney stressed.

The returns in the short-term from a new impetus towards rural development will be less spectacular and more difficult to quantify than the more visible bouts of expansion experienced from agricultural development in the past.

Mr. Kearney said that the support agencies must provide the necessary stimulation and services to the agri-food sector on two parallel but complementary fronts.

On the one hand they must research and promote the new technologies so as to maintain the competitiveness of the agri-food industry in an international trading environment.

At the same time plans and programmes for integrated rural development must be formulated to ease the adjustment problems of the many rural areas and farmers becoming marginalised in the process of reform of the Common Agricultural Policy.

However, Mr. Kearney said the cutback in State support for An Foras Taluntais and ACOT, recently announced, will drastically curtail the support services which these organisations can provide. The cutback will be a severe disappointment to the many organisations and groups who unconditionally called for the amalgamation of AFT and ACOT, he said.

"WATERFORD THROUGH 2000"

The year 2000 is but thirteen years away—a new century. What lies ahead for Ireland, the South East and Waterford in economic, social and demographic terms? How can Waterford now plan for the early years of the 21st century? In this year of its Bicentennial, Waterford Chamber of Commerce plans to look forward to the next century and explore what lies ahead.

On Wednesday, November 4, in the Granville Hotel, Waterford, the Chamber will host a conference, "Waterford through 2000" which will commence at 12 noon and continue on to dinner at 7 p.m. The conference is being sponsored by the Canada Life Assurance Company.

The conference will explore a wide range of topics which will have serious implications for Waterford and the south East. Mr. Ian C. Gunn, General Manager for Great Britain and Ireland of the Canada Life Assurance Company will assess financial trends and offer future projections in a paper entitled "Tomorrow's Financial World."

Dr. Tom Higgins of the National Board for Science & Technology and head of the science and technology pilot programme in the South East will consider the areas of technology industry enterprise and education. Mr. Michael Gough, Planning Analyst and Consultant, will discuss the opportunities for urban and regional planning and Mr. Sean Condon of Condon International Strategic Marketing Advisors will propose the marketing and promotion of Waterford as a tourist destination. Professor Martin O'Donoghue, Professor of Economics at Trinity College Dublin, will look at the state of the nation post 2000; where will Ireland be in social, economic and demographic terms and what implications will the national pattern have for the South East and Waterford?

This conference will be of vital importance to all those involved in strategic planning decisions in industry, tourism, education, national and local administration and social policy. Conference brochures and booking forms are available from the Secretary of Waterford Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John Waters (telephone 051-72639).

POLLUTION

Mr. Maddock also asked for immediate steps to ensure that water pollution is brought under control. For many years, commercial fishermen were accused of depleting salmon stock. It is easy to blame a convenient scapegoat. Now we can see the real problem lies upstream. Yet in those cases where polluters have been fined the penalty has been derisory and totally at variance with the treatment meted out to fishermen," he pointed out.

With regard to the future, Mr. Maddock emphasised that the fishing industry is totally dependant on the State getting its act together quickly and providing adequate structures and the finance to enable it develop as it should. "There is also," he said, "the overriding question of quotas to be considered and in this regard I refer to the Pleana Fail Election Manifesto promising immediate initiatives to ensure that restrictive quotas will be reviewed. The Government and the Minister for Marine have been extremely quiet on this issue since they took office. This quietness combined with their lack of ability to provide a National Policy is, to me, clear evidence that the manifesto provisions were mere propaganda designed for vote-catching purposes." Mr. Maddock called on the Government to spell-out precisely what its intentions are with regard to the fishing industry.

PRaise for Gardai in DUNGARVAN

Generous praise was heaped on the Gardai in Dungarvan after the CEO, Mr. Donal Kelleher, had disclosed at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee held last week in Dungarvan that there had been fourteen break-ins at the Dungarvan Vocational School during the months of September and October last year.

Mr. Kelleher said they had installed an ultra-modern alarm system at the school and whenever it was activated, early or late, gardai were on the scene almost at once.

The CEO said that too often they had to listen to unfair criticism of the gardai but the Vocational Committee certainly owed them a deep debt of gratitude.

The Chairman, Very Rev. Dean Thomas Cassidy, endorsed Mr. Kelleher's comments, and it was agreed to officially convey them in writing to the Dungarvan Garda Station.

MUNSTER COLLEGES WIN FOR ST. AUGUSTINE'S

St. Augustine's 3-14 Douglas Community School 1-1

At Castlemarney recently, St. Augustine's had a very convincing win over Douglas in the first round of the Munster Colleges Senior Football championship.

Played in a continuous downpour, both sides found scores hard to come by but once Peter Queally and John Shamahan found the target the scores came quickly and St. Augustine's were ahead 0-3 to 0-1 at half-time.

In the second half the Friary backs continued to mark tightly and gave very little scope to the opposition. Then with Tom Phelan and Ian Kiely dominating midfield and continuing to give a good supply to the sick moving Friary forwards, the scores came rapidly and St. Augustine's ran out easy winners in the end.

Scorers — P. Queally 1-6; J. Shamahan 0-7; J. Kennedy 1-0; T. Fives 1-0; D. Cummins 0-1.

Team — G. Leahy (Cahir), E. Power (Ardmore), J. Power (Kil), J. Power (Gaul Tiry), B. Kirwan (Kilrossanty), E. Galvin (Youghal), R. Flynn (Affane), T. Phelan (Nire), I. Kiely (Abbeyside), P. Queally (Kil), T. Clancy (Youghal), J. Shanahan (Abbeyside), T. Fives (Affane), J. Kennedy (Kil), D. Cummins (Affane).

DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST SMALL FARMING FAMILIES

"Recent Government decisions, starting with the abolition of Land Tax and culminating in the announcement of the merging of ACOT and AFT, can best be described as a declaration of war against small farming families and young farmers."

That's the view of Mr. Dan McCarthy, Chairman of the ICMSA's Family Farm Development Committee.

In a statement released from ICMSA headquarters in Limerick, Mr. McCarthy said that the abolition of the Land Tax has, in effect, meant small and medium sized family farms shouldering the burden of farmer taxation.

"Furthermore, the abolition of the Land Tax combined with the Government's announcement that they do not intend establishing a new land authority is an open invitation from the Government to land speculators at home and abroad to invest in Irish land.

"In recent times we have heard an announcement from auctioneers that vast sums of money are available to bid cheap Irish agricultural land. This sort of thing means the end of the road for thousands of farm families who will now have no opportunity to increase the size of their holdings.

"It will also mean that hundreds of young farmers who have done the farm apprenticeship course the green cert course or a year in an agricultural college will now have no hope of taking up farming on a full-time basis.

HIT FARMING COMMUNITY

"The ICMSA's continued Mr. McCarthy, "that every decision is designed to hit the farming community. The stamp duty exemption on the transfer of land to sons or daughters has been hit, as has the installation of cheap Irish agents that whatever changes on these issues that the Minister, Mr. MacSharry, sees fit to make, the benefits will accrue only to larger farms.

"And what earthly hope of obtaining extra milk quota have young farmers without a suitable financial package such as low cost Euro-currency loans?"

Concluding, Mr. McCarthy said: "The ICMSA will continue to lead the farming community in its resistance to the Government's savage attack on the agricultural industry."

SERIOUS CONCERN AT HIGH SUPER LEVY BILL

The Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association has again expressed serious concern regarding the high super levy bill facing farmers unless substantial corrective action is taken.

In a statement released this week from ICMSA headquarters in Limerick, the Deputy President and Chairman of the Association's Dairy Committee, Mr. Tom O'Dwyer said that Co-ops are doing an excellent job in informing and advising farmers of the seriousness of the problem.

"However," continued Mr. O'Dwyer, "from an ICMSA survey of the major Co-ops, over two thousand farmers could be faced with massive and unbearable bills next April.

"Superlevy liabilities on any scale cannot be borne by small-scale producers or those with existing financial problems.

"In the months of January, February and March many more farmers will face this dilemma. Farmers who are likely to be in this position should now be making arrangements to use the milk produced for animal use or their own or neighbouring farms."

Concluding, Mr. O'Dwyer said: "The new super levy bill, February and March many more farmers will face this dilemma. Farmers who are likely to be in this position should now be making arrangements to use the milk produced for animal use or their own or neighbouring farms."



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IN MEMORIAM
DRAPER — First Anniversary — Cherished memories of Laurance Ring, Dungarvan, who died October 28, 1986. R.I.P.
(Always remembered by your loving wife Margot, son Labhras, daughter Ruth, daughter-in-law Pamela.)
DRAPER — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Labhras Draper, late of Ring, Dungarvan, who died on October 28, 1986. Always remembered in our thoughts and prayers.
(Your loving sister-in-law Ann and Justin, also parents-in-law Maistre and Gerard Kinneen.)

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LYONS — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Michael Lyons, late of Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan, who died in October, 1983. R.I.P. Masses offered.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say,
(Always remembered by your wife Madge and family at home and away.)
McGOVERN — Twentieth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Kitty McGovern, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on October 23, 1963. Mass offered.
As time goes by without you mother,
And days turn into years,
They hold a thousand memories,
And many a silent tear,
Things have changed in many ways,
Since we were all together,
But memories of those happy days,
Will live with us forever,
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say,
(From her daughter Mary and all her family.)

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FOR SALE — De Dietrich Solid Fuel Cooker, £400. — Box No. 7496 "Leader" Office.
FOR SALE — Garage door and oak frame. — James Walsh, Barranastook, Cappagh. Phone 058/48120.
LARGE SUM OF MONEY lost on Friday, October 23 at 1.30 p.m. between Mary Street and CBS, Dungarvan. Reward. Contact Box No. M495 "Leader" Office.
FOR SALE — Caravan, going reasonable. Tel. 058/54262.
NOTICE — The lands of Miss Nora Hickey, Carraghbreigh, Lismore are strictly preserved for fur and feather. Signed: P. Moore.
FOR SALE — 9 year old Irish Draught working mare, 5 months old horse foal; will sell together or separate. — Paddy Griffin, Bawnfoun, Cappoquin.
AUDI 100 LS 1970 for sale. Going well. — Villiers Stuart, phone 024/96144.

MORRISSEY — Ninth Anniversary — In loving memory of dear nephew John, late of Thomas's Terrace, Dungarvan and London, who died on October 22, 1978. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Mass offered.
Along the road to yesterday, that leads me back to you,
Are memories of us together and happy days we knew,
And every day, dear John, I seem to find a way,
To wander back to meet you on the road to yesterday.
(Always remembered by his aunt, Biddie.)
SEWARD — Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Tom Seward, late of King Street, Abbeyside who died on October 28, 1968. Mass offered.
(Always remembered by his wife Josie, daughter Breda, son-in-law Pat, grandchildren Sandra, Mark, Adrian and sister-in-law.)
TOBIN — In loving memory of our mother, Margaret, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, who died on October 30, 1955, and our father John, who died on November 11, 1959. R.I.P.
Will those who remember them say a silent prayer,
(Inserted by the family.)

MELLERAY GROTTTO
NIGHT VIGIL FOR PEACE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
IN HONOUR OF THE MARIAN YEAR
From 12 o'clock midnight.
(Public Mass available in Mt. Melleray at 7 a.m.)
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT
FLYNN — The wife, daughters, brothers, sister and relatives of the late Pat Flynn, Shandon Street, Dungarvan, wish to thank sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes; those who called personally to the house and those who attended the obsequies. A special word of thanks to the doctor who attended him, the local and visiting clergy, the Management and staff Waterford Co-op., Dungarvan Pipe Band, 11th Waterford Scouts and his fellow workers in the crematorium who formed honour guards; the kind neighbours and friends and all who helped in any way. As a token of appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions of all.

Dungarvan Leader
TELEPHONE (058) 41203
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1987

NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

DEISE GUN CLUB
A meeting will be held in Lawlor's Hotel at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 29. All members are welcome to attend. — (Adv.).
BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS
Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of November 1987, organised by the Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held at follows: — Wednesday, 4th — Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30-4.30.
DUNGARVAN MUSEUM SOCIETY
A Public Lecture on "Shop Front and Building Detail: Conservation in Co. Cork," by Wm. Houlihan, Architect — Lawlor's Hotel, on Thursday 5th Nov. 8.30 p.m. All are welcome. — (Adv.).

FRIENDS OF ST. MARTIN DUNGARVAN
Results of draw — 1st Prize £150, Mrs. E. O'Dwyer, 16, St. Bridget's, Coe, Dungarvan; 2nd Prize £100, Kevin Young, 13, Hillview Drive, Dungarvan; 3rd Prize £50, Mrs. Ann Donnelly, Faha, Ring, Dungarvan. — (Adv.).
SYMPATHY
Sincere sympathy is extended to the families and relatives of the following who died recently — Mr. Patrick Whelan, Currahaha; Mrs. Catherine (Kitty) Casey, The Burgery and formerly Grattan Square; Miss Breda Burke, Carrigeen, Ring and Mr. Declan (Dec) O'Sullivan, Mary Street. Full reports will be published next week.

MODELIGO NOTES
CARDS
The results of the Progressive 45 Drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last, are as follows — 1st divided between Mrs. Troy and Mary Troy; Vincent and Ann O'Donovan; Seamus Coughlan and Ann O'Byrne; Classic and Joe Power; Lucky Tables — Willie and Helen Cunningham; Ned Landers and Johnny Prendergast. Raffle — 1st, Mike Foley; 2nd, Jimmy Cahill.
The Jackpot on Saturday night next, is £200 on 12 games.

LADIES CLUB NOTES
Our A.G.M. was held on Tuesday, 20th October. Those elected for the coming year are as follows — Chairperson, Claire Cashman; Secretary, Deirdre Hennessy; Treasurer, Eileen Power; P.R.O. Catherine Nugent.
Our club is always interested in new faces and new ideas. Anyone wishing to join are more than welcome.

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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL TRIBUTE
The funeral of Garda John O'Driscoll, to Mount Melleray on Monday afternoon, Oct. 19, following Concelebrated Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Church was the occasion of a magnificent tribute to the dead officer and his meritorious service to the local community. Concelebrants at the Mass were the Garda Chaplain, Fr. Ralph Egan, Mount Argus and Fr. O'Donovan, C.C., Macroom, Guard O'Driscoll's native place. Among the clergy present at the removal and funeral were Very Rev. R. Arthur, P.P., Very Rev. M. Barron, P.P., Very Rev. W. Phelan, Very Rev. K. Mulcahy, P.P., Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C.,
As the immense cortege left for Mount Melleray, Garda colleagues from all the West Waterford Stations under Chief Superintendent Thomas A. Sloyan and Superintendent Matthew English again formed a Guard of Honour. The coffin was draped in the Tricolour on top of which the dead officers cap was laid. He is survived by his wife Eileen, daughters, Orla, Sinead and Aine, his mother, brothers, sister and other relatives.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE
The second series of games was played on Sunday and resulted: —
Division 1:
Bride View 1; Ardmore 4
Ballyduff 2; Affane 2
Killeagh 1; Lismore 1
Division 2:
Cappoquin 'B' 0; Pitlown 1
Modeligo 2; Ballysagarat 0
Inch 4; Grange 0
Glenview 3; Youghal 1.
The Division 1 programme was shorter than usual. Cappoquin and Pinewood having a free day as they meet today (Monday) at Lismore in the final of the Tony Bolger League Cup.
Incidentally the Red House League Management Committee are most grateful to Mr. J. Landers "Sport For All," Cappoquin for his gift of a magnificent new trophy for this competition.
The only real surprise of the day was the 3-1 defeat of Youghal by Glenview at Carrigeen and even in the bitter cold made the sideline an endurance test; this game was worth going along to see and this we did.
Glenview went in as underdogs against a team, fancied by many, even at this early stage, to win the Division 2 title comfortably. The home side made a nervous start and there were some unsettled moments in defence as Youghal pressed forward. But when Youghal headed against the upright at the end of the first quarter and the ball went across the goal and was scrambled away, Glenview's urgency and constructive play visibly improved. It was a minute from half time when their first goal came in unusual circumstances. Centre forward Pat Casey's well placed free from all of thirty yards from the right, deceived goalkeeper Shane Supple who allowed the ball to slip through his hands and drop behind him over the line.
The second half opened with Youghal still winning major possession to no purpose, and this game was lost to them by their deplorable finish throughout in front of goal. They came upfield in good combined movements but all the good work went for naught against a quite exceptional Glenview back four in which Ger and Jimmy Power and goalkeeper Johnny Sheehan had outstanding games. Glenview's second goal came in 69 minutes when Ger Power ran the full length of the field and an inch perfect cross was hit home by Gerry Horan. As Glenview grew in stature and performance and Youghal visibly faded the third came in 85 minutes when Gerry Horan sent impressive through a last minute, Kevin Kenneally penalty was Youghal's consolation score on a day which had absolutely no joy for them. Mick Slattery, John Walsh and Billy Lane were best for them but overall Glenview were the better team in performance and commitment. Well done to Glenview for a performance which threw a lifeline to the six other teams in the division and the competition is wide open. On a first viewing one could not but be impressed. Individual and team performance, method and commitment are all on the up grade. They can do well.
Verdict on the game — A hard but fair competitive encounter well and sensibly handled by referee Tom Griffin.
Glenview panel — J. Sheehan, M. McBride, G. Power, J. Power, P. Casey, G. Horan, P. Tobin, J. Kett, P. J. Kiely, T. Duggan, R. Walsh, P. McGrath, H. Heahy, K. Curran, M. Coffey.
Youghal panel — S. Supple, M. Slattery, J. Morley, B. Cot-

ter, K. Kenneally, J. Crowley, J. Walsh, S. Kearns, D. McCarthy, B. Lane, T. Hurton, N. Heahy, M. Coakley.
LEAGUE CUP FINAL
There is only time for a brief note on the Tony Bolger League Cup Final played at Tallow — of which more next week — which saw Cappoquin retain the trophy with a 2-0 win over Pinewood. Goals from Michael Morrissey and Mick Walsh in 62 and 85 minutes gave Cappoquin a deserved victory on the run of play but was an interesting no nonsense but totally sporting encounter for the 90 minutes.
Cappoquin panel — L. Morrissey, E. Walsh, E. McLoughlin, J. Morrissey, B. Murray, D. Lucas, M. Power, J. Mason, D. Cummins, M. Morrissey, B. O'Shea, M. Walsh.
Pinewood Panel — R. Guiry, P. Walsh, T. Guiry, M. Ryan, A. Sheehan, M. Guiry, W. Kearney,

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

I.C.A. NOTES
Our appeal for members in a recent issue of this paper did not go unheeded, and a great number turned up at the AGM in October.
There is a busy term ahead for the ladies — something to suit all tastes.
The Keep Fit Classes in Lismore were a tremendous success and all reported to be feeling so much better. The only snag now is that hobbys will have to let go of the purse strings as all new outfits will be required. Great credit is due to Mrs. Peter Scanlon for a job well done.
Those of you who feel an urge to get on stage — there are competitions coming up in the near future. We would love if some aspiring playwright would pen a twenty minute sketch for us. We know we've got the talent — let's use it. There is also a competition for a group depicting song titles, again using their talent to display the clothes connected with the song title. (This should be a great challenge and should not pose any problem.)
We are honoured to have Maura Scanlon in our guild this year. Maura did us proud during the year in Dungarvan, winning the Best Craft at the show.
The committee elected are as follows: — President, Mrs. Mary Ahern; Jnr.; Hon. Sec., Mrs. Rita Leamy; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Mary Byrne; Treasurers, Mrs. Peggy Daynes, P.R.O., Mrs. Mary Hyland; Delegates to the Federation — the elected officers plus any member of the guild.
Our next meeting will be in the Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 8 o'clock. See you there.
Our very own Maura Scanlon will give us some helpful hints in craftwork and knitting. — (P.R.O.)

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING NOTES

A.G.M.
The Annual General Meeting went without a hitch. We were sorry to see Eugene Burt and Fred Forsey move on, but other commitments took precedence I understand. Good luck to the two lads anyway. Before leaving Eugene left us with this proposal — "that participants in our competitions are to refrain from disposing of their rubbish at sea" or words to that effect. This was adopted by the meeting. It may seem trivial in the light of the huge volumes of rubbish from other sources but an awareness of our environment is the point and from small beginnings, etc. etc.
It's good to see the girls come to prominence. Nora Walsh is this year's new vice-chairlady, witty and capable lady, she is and with long service. The job of minutes secretary has gone to Ann Fuller and I'll be keeping my eye on this. The two new faces then were Ann Fuller and Sean McCarthy.
To the unfamiliar the line-up is — President, Con Hayes; Chairman, John Molloy; Vice-Chairman, Nora Walsh; Hon. Sec., Marie Lane; Minutes Sec., Ann Fuller; Treasurer, Sev Baumann; Recorder, Don O'Connor; Committee members, Tony Crowe, Gerry Donovan, Sean McCarthy; P.R.O., Damien Dillon.
Having been warned about the length of content, or some of the notes during last year, this is it for the moment. — (P.R.O.)

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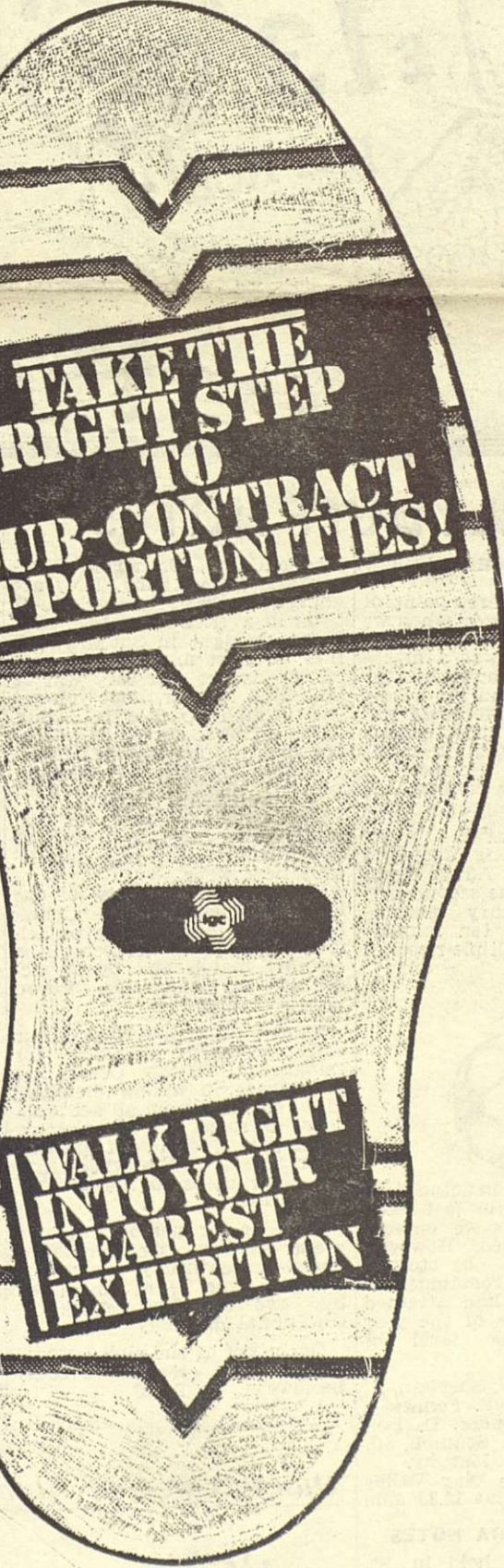
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BALLYDUFF NOTES

BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB

We secured our first point of the season last Sunday when we played a 2-2 draw with Affane at Ballyduff. This was a much-improved performance on the previous Sunday and yet hardly one that suggests we could win the league or for that matter are capable of remaining in the premier division. However, it was a fairly gutsy performance capable of being improved upon.

It was one-all at the break. Charlie Daly having equalised the Affane opener. Affane again took the lead in the second half but Maurice Geary restored equity with about ten minutes left with a multiple-ricochet effort.



The game could in actual fact have been won in the last quarter of an hour as we created the better chances. However, motivation would be totally lacking for the remainder of the season if we had attained at this early stage of the year an insurmountable level of excellence.

Team—S. Daly, V. Sheehan, R. Walsh, P. Pender, F. Fennessy, H. O'Keefe, S. Pender, D. Bolger, M. Geary, J. Scanlon, C. Daly, E. Flynn, P. Murphy.

Next Sunday we play Valley Rangers in Conna at 11.30 a.m.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

A meeting was held in St. Michael's Hall on Wednesday night of last week. The agenda mainly involved "fundraising" and it was decided with strong feeling to host a major mixed soccer tournament bonanza on Sunday, November 8 in Conna Sports Complex, with everybody—Macra and non-Macra members welcome to come along and join in the "kick" of things. It is also hoped to host a dance on Saturday, November 21 in Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore. More details will be available next week as we hope our sub-committee will have everything under control. Tickets will be available for a fee of £1 from any member of the club. A great night of laughs is assured with spotprizes for "unatic" events.

A senior debating team was also picked and it consists namely of Maurice Bolger,

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

For the P.R.O. of Lismore F.C. to write those notes this week, is an embarrassment which cannot be put down on paper.

Last Monday the final of the Tony Bolger Cup was to have been played at the Lismore venue (as is by rule) but, unfortunately, when the two teams, Pinewood and Cappoquin, and the match officials arrived they found the pitch unprepared.

A hastily convened meeting by the Red House League Committee switched the fixture to Talow and the game commenced 20 minutes behind time.

Those of us who have been involved in the Lismore club for the past 20 years or more and worked hard with the late Tony Bolger to build up the club can only feel ashamed at the present club structure—players and committee—after last Monday's non-event.

In present times when clubs of all codes are trying to improve themselves, Lismore soccer club are doing the opposite. With this display of the field one wonders what the future holds on the field. Lismore's draw with Killeagh on Sunday morning last in the league in Killeagh which was a marvellous achievement, is totally overshadowed by last Monday's "thundering disgrace." This writing does not get any joy from writing these

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notes this week, but being involved in the club for many years always got his priorities right, which is more than can be said for the committee last weekend.

To finish, the final was won by Cappoquin—2 goals to nil. The chairman of the Red House League Paddy Pollard, thanked Bride View for accepting the fixture at such short notice. He paid special compliments to Mr. Jim Joe Landers, "Sport For All" Cappoquin who presented the committee with a new cup in honour of Tony Bolger.

Mrs. Joan Bolger then presented to cup to winning captain Brian Murray.

GOLF NOTES

1. Mossie Walsh (18) 41 pts.
 2. Tom Kenny (20) 40 pts.; Best gross, T. W. Murphy, 33 pts.
 3. Stephen Hales (14) 40 pts.
 4. M. O'Shea (21) 38 pts. (last nine).
- Winter League—R. Ormonde 409; D. Murphy 430; S. Beecher 390; F. Geary 404; K. Ryan 339; J. O'Gorman 416; J. Hornbrook 423.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Cashman family, Glencalm on the death of Teresa (Tessie) Cashman.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st Mr. T. Roche and Mrs. M. Burke; 2nd Mr. P. Hallahan and Miss N. Willoughby; 3rd, Miss K. Barry and Mrs. B. Cahill.

Charity Drive will be held in Lismore Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 1st at 7.30 p.m.

ART WINNERS

Congratulations to Blathnaid Dennis, South Mall, Sandra Fuller, Ballyanchor, Liam Farling, Main Street, all pupils of Presentation Primary School. They have been awarded Certificates of Merit for outstanding work in the 1987 Texaco National Children's Art Competition.

MR. SEAN CASHMAN

There was widespread regret at the death of Mr. Sean Cashman at his home on Thursday, October 22nd. He had been ill for some time.

A large cortege accompanied the remains from his home to St. Carthage's Church, Lismore. After Requiem Mass on Saturday, 24th, celebrated by Fr. Madden C.C., the remains were brought to St. Carthage's Cemetery where he was laid to rest.

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and Fr. Phelan, P.P. of Cappoquin attended at the Mass and at the graveside.

Sean is survived by his grieving wife Mary, son Johnny, daughters Ann, Mary, Bridie and Teresa, son-in-law, grand-children, sister-in-law and many other relatives and friends. To all we extend our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

MR. JOHN VAUGHAN

We regret to record the death of Mr. John Vaughan, late of 42 Marian Park, Waterford, which took place at the County and City Infirmary on Tuesday, October 20th after a long illness.

On Wednesday 21st, his remains were brought from the hospital to St. Carthage's Church followed by a large cortege. On Thursday, 22nd Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Arthur, P.P., Ballyduff Lower, assisted by Fr. O'Gorman, C.C. Also officiating at the funeral services were Canon Power, Mons. O'Brien, Fr. Quailly P.P., Clonmel, Fr. Mulcahy, C.C., Ballyduff Upper, Fr. Mulcahy, Knockanore, also Fr. Charlie Scanlon and Fr. Daly.

He is survived by his wife Edie, daughter Ann, son-in-law, brothers, Harry and Paddy, sisters, Ann and Betty, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law and many other relatives and friends to whom we extend sympathy.

John devoted many decades of loyal service as a player, mentor and inter-county referee to the G.A.A.

He was buried in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

TIDY TOWNS

A representative attendance met in Lismore Hotel on Tuesday night last. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Mary Ryan. Following a full discussion, and a number of suggestions, an approach is to be made to the Lismore Estates with a view to improving the triangle between Ferry Street, and the main thoroughfares. A number of other aspects are receiving attention.

In the meantime, determined efforts will be made to tackle and solve the litter problem which is in evidence on the streets and surrounding areas.

Hon. Sec. is Mrs. M. Monahan, Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. McBride. A further meeting has been arranged.

DRAMATIC MEETING

A meeting of Lismore Dramatic Society will take place on

this Thursday, Oct. 29th at 8.30 p.m. All members please attend.

BEST WISHES

Good luck to James Hickey, Woodview, Glencalm, who has been accepted at the London Polytec in Middlesex. James is studying accountancy. We wish him well.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Draw Results—£50, Mossy Walsh, Towns Park East, Lismore; £30, Declan Landers Parks Road, Lismore; £20, Michael Ormonde, Lismore; £15, Michael Ronayne, Dungarvan; £10, Nora Stapleton, Main Street, Lismore; £10, Rose Dowd, West Street, Lismore. Promoters Prize—Noel Barry. —(Adv't.)

U/21 Hurling—The Western final of the championship takes place this Sunday afternoon in Cappoquin. Unfortunately this championship has been marred by walkovers however, there can be no doubting the interest and effort shown by both Dungarvan and Lismore. Needless to say rivalry is very keen and while Lismore may have had the upper hand lately this can only act as an incentive to Dungarvan. As county champions, Lismore will start as slight favourites but as in all these games if the hop of the ball goes against your favourite will count for nothing. Despite the lack of competitive championship matches this should be a good game and hopefully there will be plenty of support. We wish the team the best of luck and hopefully the third Western title in a row will be claimed this Sunday.

Annual Social—With a record number in attendance the social was an undoubted success. After a fine meal the Chairman revealed the plans for the new Community Centre. Medals were presented to the victorious minor team and the clubman of the year trophy was presented to Sean Prendergast. In a very nice gesture the minor side made a presentation to both selectors and trainers. From here until very early in the morning the Society Four entertained both young and old.

This was an outstanding night and hopefully the club will be able to finish off the year by retaining the U/21 hurling championship and returning to an even more successful A.G.M. in the near future.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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tion would prove as safe as it was possible to make it.

We are sure that this surveillance of the junction will be continued but we are equally sure that if ordinary precautions are observed by all who pass through it the junction in its present form will prove no more dangerous than any other road junction. We hope and trust that this will prove so.

POTHoles IN O'CONNELL STREET

Notwithstanding the hard-up situation in which our local authorities find themselves at present, we feel obliged to draw attention to the fast deterioration of the road surface at O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. Along the kerbside, especially on the south side of the street, there are a number of major potholes which on wet days, and from now on these will, ever increasing in number, fill with water. There is one "beauty" outside the Super Valu supermarket which must be up to six inches deep and more than a foot across!

The result of this on wet days is that parking cars splash the water from the potholes and any pedestrian unfortunate enough to be passing at the time will receive a most unwelcome shower bath.

We are aware too that there is a major town centre sewerage scheme in the offing but this has been put on the long finger so that the hold up in the road surface repairs in the street

cannot be excused away by this. Cannot, as a kind of expedient, some temporary job be done to fill in these potholes?

P.S.—Apropos the above, we have noticed that kerbside strips in many parts of the urban have been worn excessively and wonder whether the mechanical sweeper used by the Urban Council could be responsible for this deterioration.

THE OLD WOMAN OF THE ROADS

Last week we had as our choice for the ballad corner, Padraig Colum's "She Moved Through The Fair," and we will remain with this great Irish poet in selecting his "The Old Woman Of The Roads" as our choice for this week:—

O, to have a little house!
To own the hearth and stool
and all!
The heaped-up sods upon the
fire.
The pile of turf against the
wall!

To have a clock, with weights
and chains
And pendulum swinging up
and down!
A dresser filled with shining
delf.
Speckled and white and blue
and brown!

I could be busy all the day
Cleaning and sweeping
hearth and floor,
And fixing on their shelf
again
My white and blue and
speckled store!

I could be quiet there at
night
Beside the fire and by myself,
Sure of a bed and loth to
leave
The ticking clock and shining
delf!

O, but I'm weary of mist and
dark,
And roads, where there's
never a house or bush:
And tired I am of the bog
and the road,
And the crying wind and the
lonesome hush!

And I am praying to God on
high,
And I am praying Him night
and day,
For a little house—a house
of my own—
Out of the wind's and the
rain's way.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes



RESULTS
Sat. 24th—1st, T. Booth (14) 50 1/9; 2nd, J. Spratt (11) 50 4/9; 3rd, J. Martin (11) 50 4/9.

Sunday—1st, P. Noctor (12) 42 pts.; 2nd, J. Donnelly (12) 41 pts.; 3rd, T. Fennell (16) 39 pts.; 4th, T. Mulcahy (17) 39 pts. Tom also had a hole-in-one at the 3rd. Congrats.

Monday—1st, S. O'Neill (9) 7 up; 2nd, P. O'Connell (14) 7 up; K. Hogan (5) 5 up.
Fixtures—Thursday 29th—

14 Hole Stroke: Saturday 14 Hole v. Par; Sunday 1st 18 Hole Stableford for K. Frost painting. —(P.R.O.)

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Tuesday, 20th Oct. 14 Hole Stableford—Winner P. Donnelly (23) 34 pts.; Runner-up A. Power (30) 31 pts.; Best Gross A. Melody (13) 19 pts. From L. Fleming (10), 19 pts.

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