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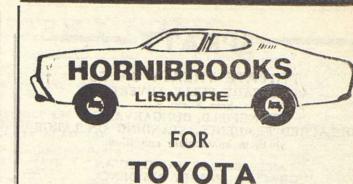
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# PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

of hurling and football may the emigrant is all that beckons. h ve left the thousands of the It is estimated that for the county's Gaelic games supporters rather down-hearted

Games in Seoul now only a few boast for the Deise County to educate our young people say that four of her native mainly for export! sons will figure at the Olympic contests as members of the Irish representation at the Games. For the marathon. Villierstown's John Treacy is tipped to again be one of the medal winners; in athletics. Brendan Quinn from Waterford City will be in there with the best while in the Equestrian arena, Capt John Ledingham from Kinsalebeg will be one of the 4-man Irish Jumping team who are expected to put up a very good performance. Also included in the Ireland Cycling Squad is Dungarvan's own

pics, the eyes of all will be on the haleyon days of the old Waterford's Sean Kelly when Dungarvan Handball Club of he goes out on Sunday next as the 1950's and named the child the World's No. 1 cyclist to in it as Sean McGuire. We compete in this year's World learn that the boy's name was.

in the sporting world must be a record for one county and it was a Lismore man whom we bumped into recently who stressed this to us. It is a record which we can well be the Toyota factory.

Refers begying this topic was a complete and family, has just completed a holiday with his mother, Mrs. McGuire, Cathal Brugha Place, from Antwerp in Belgium where he now works as an Overseer in the Toyota factory.

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LEAVING RESULTS

As the results of this year's Leaving Certificate examination became known last Thursday the reaction in most quarters was positive and joyful in the extreme. It was generally accepted that the standard of results was very good and particular satisfaction was expressed at the excellent sprinkling of high grades across a range of subjects.

But one of the disappointing things which the results confirmed was that we are at the bottom of the class in the EC as regards knowledge of foreign languages. That our knowledge of European lan-guages places us 12th out of with the Moate Comhaltas the 12 nations of the EC Group and, as he puts it himindicates how insular our outlook still is and how far we nDeise do mhuintir trail behind even as we find ourselves on the threshold of the European single market of

Well, the first flush of excitement and the exuberant celebrations by the successful students is now over and the future for the 50,000 plus who took the exam must now be looked into. For many their grades will qualify them for

Waterford may well be others will follow specialist known as the gentle county courses in other fields but for and our record in the realms more than a few the trail of

next six or seven years there will be an annual average of for quite some time but we do 50,000 students taking the have a proud record which Leaving Certificate Examinamust more than balance out tion and for most, the future for the disappointments in will have a bleak outlook with these spheres. will have a bleak outlook with emigration looming up more With the 1988 Olympic and more. What a sad commentary on the way the coun weeks away it must be a proud try is being run that we mus

## REMEMBERING OTHER

The "Remembering Other Days" series which has been running in the "Leader" for a considerable time has been proving one of the best features the paper ever had. The popularity of the feature can easily be measured by the widespread reaction which the old photographs stir up and the requests that pour in from time to time for copies of some particular old photo.

In our issue of August 12 And apart from the Olym- we carried a photo recalling Cycling Championship with in fact, Jimmy McGuire and every hope of winning the now 37 years after the photo was taken, Jimmy McGuire. Such a top-level contribution with his wife and family, has

stressed this to us. It is a record which we can well be proud of and which should be publicly stressed, he told us. We couldn't agree more and we wish our Olympians and our World No. I Cyclist the best of luck in the great contests they are to face in the weeks ahead.

JOYFUL REACTION TO

LEAVING RESULTS

Antwerp in Belgium where he how where the two young as an Overseer in the now works as an Overseer in the Toyota factory.

Before leaving this topic, we would again ask readers who might like to see the "Remembering Other Days" series continued to let us have any old snapshots or photographs which might be suitable for publication. As before, we can assure anyone who does sub-like the total provide were well-known and extremely popular.

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### COMHALTAS IN FRANCE

A postcard reached us from France during the week from Tadhg O Reagan who now lives in Athlone and who was the well-known and popular postman in the Rinn o gCuanach area more years ago than we care to recall when he lived in Dungarvan.

Tadhg informs us that he still sings (as well as ever we presume) and that for the past two weeks he has been touring self, singing "amhrain na Frainnce.

#### AN RINN AR RAIDIO NA GAELTACHTA

Caitriona Ni Fhoghlu as Baile na nGall, An Rinn, has a spot on Raidio na Gaeltachta for the next three Thursday evenings when she will be interviewing Una Bean Breath-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



Pictured above are members of the Tallow Boyscouts Troop with scouts from Staleybridge and Boston when they visited the Office of the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, in Dung arvan where presentations were made to Cllr. Billy Kyne (centre) Chairman, Waterford Co. Council by Joe Neville on behalf of the Boston Scouts and by one of the Staleybridge Troop on behalf of the Mayor of Staleybridge, Thameside.

(David Stearn)

# **Tallow Scout Troop Hosts** International Camp At Melleray also found time to hike up the and the C.B.S.I. Hags were parking the Knockmealdowns and along the Sports Complex where, by kind Sports Complex where by kind Sports Complex where all sports committee, all

For the last two weeks Melleray Scout Centre has been the site for a Tri-amboree—scouts from England, U.S.A. and Ireland have combined in an international camp.

13th August and which will run until Friday 26th.

At the outset the scouts formed new patrols, each containing tournaments.

The 23rd Waterford (Tallow) Troop has been host for the 79/4th Troop from Boston. Mass and the 8th Stalybridge camp which began on Saturday, ties of the centre, including tournaments in volleyball, handball, table-tennis and snooded new patrols, each containing tournaments.

Blackwater Valley to biyouac in Glenshelane and to visit Wa-terford Glass Factory, Mitchelstown Caves, Cork City and Bun-ratty Folk Park On Wednesday, 17th August, presentations from the visiting At the outset the scouts formed new patrols, each containing a mixture of nationalities who soon threw themselves wholeheartedly into the varied activipresentations from the visiting troops were made to the Chairman of Waterford County Council Councilior Billy Kyne who warmly welcomed them and gave them goodwil tokens in return.

Another highpoint was the Mass celebrated for us by our Regional Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Billy Meehan in St. Catherine's Parish Church. Conna. After Mass the three National Colours

# TRAGEDIES STRIKE **DUNGARVAN FAMILIES**

Perks Funfair the deceased was held later.

John were returning home to Dungarvan on Saturday night after having attended a disco at a local hotel in Youghal.

After the accident which control of the following specific properties of the fol After the accident, which occurred at the bend on the road at Moll Goggin's Corner near Inquests in both cases will be

# MOBILE INFORMATION UNIT FOR NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE

on Friday of next week (September 2nd) at 3 p.m. Waterford Regional Youth Service's purpose-built Mobile Youth Information Unit will be officially launched at Grattan Square, Dungarvan. This will be, to the Youth Service's best knowledge.

The first such unit developed for the first such unit developed for information purposes within the voluntary youth sector.

Waterford Regional Youth Service was first established in 1969 as a youth club centered organisation but has, since

permission of the committee, all enjoyed a fast and furious in-

door sports tournament and a tea party provided by the par-

ents' committee.
All the visitors were taken to

Information Unit will mark a further milestone in the Youth Service's youth information ser vice because since 1984 the Re-gional Youth Service has been running a Youth Information & Advice Centre in Waterford City (situated at 130, The Quay, Waterford). The valuable exthen, expanded to become a youth service agency seeking to respond to the needs of young in youth clubs, youth youth service agency seeking to respond to the needs of young people in youth clubs, youth groups and within the community generally. The area covered by the Regional Youth Service is that of the Catholic Diocese of Waterford & Lismore and includes Waterford City. Waterford County and part of South Tipperary. The Courses for both young people and adults, stocks a wide range of resource materials for use by youth and community groups and provides a secretarial and administrative back-up service for clubs and other groups. The services of a full-time Regional Development Officer are available. Waterford Regional Youth Service is affiliated to the Nature of the Materiord Centre has helped to inform much of the planning of the new Mobile Unit. Recent, work at the Centre included the publication of a Schools Survey which attracted some considerable attention in the media (press and radio) because of the light that it shed on attitudes to emigration amongst the young people. The acquisition of the Mobile information service to the young people of the area since the Mobile Unit will spend much of its time "on the road" visiting locations, both urban and rural throughout the region.

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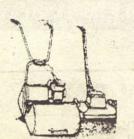
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As a consequence of this latest success he will, on this Thursday, August 25, be admitted as an Associate of the Institute of Taxation in Ireland at the Institute's headquarters at Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin.

Mr. Maher who works with Service is affiliated to the Na-

Senior citizens of Dungarvan and Abbeyside pictured before leaving for a holiday in Butlins Holiday Camp, Mosney, organised by Dungarvan Lions, Included are John Dwane, President, and members,

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THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan, District No. 21.

TAKE NOTICE that John McGrath Nominee of Clonea Strand Hotel Limited intends to apply to the District Justice at the District Court to be held Grath on he 28th day of September, 1988 at Courthouse Dungarvan n and for the District Court Area of Dungarvan District No. 21 County of Waterford for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of the Ballroom premises property of Clonea Strand Hotel Limited in the Townland of Tallacoolmore, Electoral Division of Clonea and County of Waterford.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1988.

# TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Tallow G.A.A. NOTES

Tallow senior hurlers bowed out of this year's championship to Mount Sion at the semifinal stage on Sunday last in Dungarvan on a score of 3-14 to 3-11. The game never really came to life until the second half. The first half was fairly even and at half time the score of the second at half time the score of the score of the second half. The first half was fairly even and at half time the score of the score of the second half. The first half was fairly even and at half time the score of the second half. even and at half time the score

was 7 points each.

A Pat Murphy goal after half time was quickly hauled back when 'Sion equalised, then further points and another goal had 'Sion coasting by 5 points about 8 minutes into the second half. But Tallow rocked them with goals from Steve Curley and Dermot, Henley to leave Tallow a point ahead and when

Tallow a point ahead and when Mount. Sion equalised from a free the score stood at 2-12 to 3-9 with about 10 minutes to go. The killer blow came five minutes from the end when Mt. Sion goaled to go 3 points up. Philly Curley's shot for goal was put out for a 65 which Mick Beecher pointed, but it was Mt. Slon that finished the scoring with a pointed free just on time.

It was a day that lady luck did not smile too kindly on us, but we gave it our best shot and it possibly was just not good enough on the day. Everyone of the lads kept on trying right to the end

Team \_ Martin Murphy; Jim O'Donoghue, Liam O'Brien, Tomas McCarthy: Tim Shee-han Mick Beecher (0-2, 65s), Connie Curley: Mickey Curley (0-1) John McDonald; Dermot Henley (1-0), Philly Curley

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of

District Court Area of Dungarvan.
District No. 21.
TAKE NOTICE that Ann Gough intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Court to be held on the 28th day of September. 1988 at Dungarvan in and for the District Court area of Dungarvan District No. 21 County Waterford for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of the premises situate at of the premises situate at Knockenpower, Ring, Dungar-van and County of Waterford.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1988.

Signed: J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., Solicitors for Applicant.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE DISTRICT COURT

District Court Area of Tallow.
District No. 21.
TAKE NOTICE that Patrick TAKE NOTICE that Patrick O'Keeffe of The Sycamore Inn. Knockanore, Co. Waterford intends to apply to the Court sitting at Courthouse Tallow on the 9th day of September, 1983 at 11 a.m. for confirmation of the ad interim transfer of the Ordinary 7 day Publicans Licence attached to premises situate at Knockanore, Co. Waterford known as "The Sycamore Inn" in said Court Area and District aforesaid to the Applicant from Thomas Drohan the former licensee.

the former licensee.
Dated this 18th day of August 1988.

JOSEPH P. GORDON & CO., Solicitors for Applicant, Burgery, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Superintendent Garda Siochana, Dungarvan. District Court Clerk Courthouse,

Fermoy.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan.

TAKE NOTICE that I Vincent O'Brien, as Nominee of E O'Brien & Sons (Dungarvan) limited the owners of tipe property known as "Mininies," Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, Builder and Publican intend to apply to the can, intend to apply to the District Justice at the An-nual Licensing District Court to be held on the 23rd day of September 1988 at the Courthouse, Dungaryan, in the Court Area and District aforesaid for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2(1) of the Public Dancehall Act 1935 in respect of the Licensed premises known as "Minnies" known situate at Strandside North, Abbeyside, Dungarvan in the town of Dungarvan Urban and County of Waterford. this 22nd day of Dated 1988. August.

Signed/ VINCENT O'BRIEN Nominee of E. O'Brien & Sons (Dungarvan) Ltd.

LIANIGAN & CURRAN Solicitors for the Applicant,

Dungaryan.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Youghal. District No. 21.
TAKE NOTICE that Kevin

Gallagher, Nominee of Lavarna Inn Limited intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Courtobe held on the 22nd day of September. 1988 at Youghal in and for the District Court area of Youghal District No. 21 County Waterford for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act 1995 in respect Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of premises situate at Main Street, Ardmore, County Waterford known as "The Old Strand Inn," Electoral Division of

this 16th day of August, 1988. Signed: J. F. WILLIAMS & CO...

at 7.15 We wish the lads the

best of luck.
—(Padraig O Siochain, PRO) TALLOW BADMINTON NOTES

The season has started again in Tallow and with the leagues being of a new format for the coming season it will be start-ing in earnest in about three weeks time.
The A.G.M. has been fixed for

Wednesday, the 31st August in the Community Centre at 9 p.m. All members are requested attend and new members will be more than welcome. -(P.R.O.)

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

St. Catherine's 2-10

Russel Rovers 1-5
Our u-16 hurlers had a successful debut in this year's championship first round the cessiti debut in this year's championship first round tie last Friday evening at Castlemartyr when they ran out winners on the above score at the expense of Russel Rovers. The issue was never in doubt all through the game and as a result they qualified to meet Watergrasshill next Saturday evening at Lisgoold prior to the intermediate game.

Catherine's line-out was—Pat Sheehan, Joseph Scanlon, Paddy Fitzgerald, Liam Sheehan, Martin Sheehan, Paddy O'Leary, James O'Connor, Conor VALUABLE ALL-IRELAND

O'Leary, James O'Connor, Conor O'Keeffe, Maurice Spillane, Johnny Sheehan, Gerard Morrison, Mark Lane, Paul Higgins, Sean Twomey, Jim Lane. Sub.— Brian Cotter.

U-13 HURLING LEAGUE

Our u-13 hurlers travelled to Youghal last Saturday and Were unsuccessful in their league tie

with the local team. JUNIOR 'B' HURLING

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL

Erin's Own 1-6
Tho' coasting rather easy in the first half of the above game at Midleton last Sunday evening, St. Catherine's had to pull out all the stops in the last 20 minutes to survive a strong challenge from Erin's Own.

They were constantly attacking for the provided and ware it not for that period and were it not for the good scores they accumulated early in the game it would have been a very close

encounter in the end.
However they have secured

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TAKE NOTICE that John Mc-Grath Nominee of Gold Coast Holidays Limited intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Court to be held on the 28th day of September, 1988 at Dun-garvan in and for the District Court area of Dungarvan District No. 21 County Waterford for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of premises situate at Ballinacourty Dungarvan Electoral Division of Clonea and County of Waterford. Dated this 22nd day August, 1983.

Signed: J. F. WILLIAMS & CO., Solicitors for Applicant.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan,

District No. 21.
TAKE NOTICE that Michael Burke intends to apply to the District Justice at the Annual Licensing District Court to be held on the 28th day of Sep-tember, 1988 at Dungarvan in and for the District Court area of Dungarvan District No. 21 County Waterford for a Public Dancing Licence pursuant to Section 2 (1) of the Public Dance Hall Act, 1935 in respect of premises situate at Bridge Street. Dungarvan. Co. Waterford and known as "Devonshire Ardmore and County of Water-Dungarvan and County of Wa-

August, 1988. Signed:

J. F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Solicitors, Dungarvan.

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in the above competition. This promises to be one of the high-lights of this year's champion-ship and again we hope for attract cultural to the day. strong support on the day.

EAST CORK JUNIOR HURLING Lyons FINAL AT BALLYNOE

the institution of the East Cork Divisional Board and interestingly enough Ballynoe hurlers figured prominently in that year of 1926. There were not so many teams competing in the East Cork bushless of the East Cork bushless o many teams competing in the East Cork hurling championship then. Cobh team emerged victorious, but Ballynoe only trailed by one point after a thrilling game at Midleton with their selection — Jim Deane (goal) Phil Buckner, Tim Mahoney, Joe O'Keeffe, Willie Mahoney Garryduff (still alive), Michael McCarthy, Pad Mackey, Tommie Barry, Dick Quirke, Mickey Hoare, Jim Leahy, Pad Sullivan Jackie O'Brien, Ned Condon, Sergeant, Forde, Joe O'Neill, Tom Cox, Jim Mackesy.

But to return again to this year's final. Midleton, powered by All-Ireland hurler Pat Hartnett, with younger players like

VALUABLE ALL-IRELAND MEDAL

Recently an All-Ireland medal won by Tubberadora in 1895 went for sale at an auction in Upper Exchange Street, Dublin. It was expected to fetch between £500 and £700.

Tubberadora won the County Tipperary championship that year by beating Suirview. Tip-perary beat Tullaroan (Kil-kenny) and also in 1895 beat Meath in football with Arravale Rovers representing the county. The matches were played at The matches were played at Jones' Road, now Croke Park. Suirview. Ballytarsna and Drombane supplied a couple of players for Tubberadora hurlers also they were also that year.

CLONMULT WEDDING: O'KEEFFE-LEAHY

and Eileen Leahy, Condonstown Dungourney and Eddie, elder son of Michael and Eileen O'Keeffe, Kilphilibeen, Ballynoe. Fr. Philip O'Keeffe, C.C. Youghal, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony and was also the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass with Papal Blessing.

The bride was given away by her father, Eddie. Linda was attended by her three sisters, Tina, Laura and Susan. The

Tina, Laura and Susan. The bestman was the groom's bro-ther Conor with John O'Keeffe and Tom Meade (cousins) as

CONNA WEDDING

A large crowd of guests and well-wishers assembled at St. Catherine's Church, Conna. last Saturday, where Ann younger daughter of the late Kevin and Kathleen Barry, Shanakiel, Curraglass and Jimmy, eldest son of John and Mary Nunan, Coolagurra, Conna, were united in Holy Matrimony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. Kelle-her, P.P. Conna.

The bride was given away by her brother Willie and her bridesmaids were her sister Breeda and cousin Miriam Geary. Jimmy's brother Pat was bestman with his cousin, James Moroney as groomsman

Moroney as groomsman.

The guests later proceeded to Sherwood House, Midleton for the reception and spent a happy evening there. Seolaimid gach rath o Dia is Muire ortha

PADDY GEAREY, TALLOW AND AUSTRALIA, R.I.P.

The death took place recent ly in Australia of Paddy Gearey. The youngest of a family of ten The youngest of a family of ten, Paddy, formerly of Birch Hill, Tallow on his marriage to Maureen Fitzgerald New St., Tallow, emigrated to Australia about a half-century ago, He spent some time holidaying in Ireland a few years ago and may many acquaintances. met many acquaintances. We sympathise with his wife

Maureen and family, sister Mrs. Lizzie Cooney, Ballynoe, cousins in Ballyhooley and Crosshaven. Solus na bhflaitheas da anam

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

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Wed. August 10-1st and 2nd, Chris Murphy and Joe Power Jack Fraser and J. Coughlan: Josie Curley and Maura

Wed. August 18 — 1st, Jack Fraser and J. Coughlan: 2nd,

#### HALL RESULTS

David Walsh, Modeligo; Nora McCarthy, Tallow; Mrs. O'Shea, Castlelyons; Nora Landers, Cap-poquin; Michael Cashman, Lis-more; Nora Meskell, Cappoquin; Lakis, Milyard, Listers Jackie Milward, Lismore; Jack Fraher, Cappoquin; Mary Reddy Modeligo; Bertie Neville, Lismore Mrs. Landers, Villiers Lismore Mrs. Landers, Villierstown: Mrs O'Sullivan Castlelyons: Mrs. Ahern. Conna; Mrs.
H. Kelly. Woodview Park: Ger
McCarthy Tallow: Mrs. Smith,
Inch: T. Condon, Fermoy, Jack
Fraher Cappoquin: Marion
Ahern, Ballycullane; Mary
Flynn Aglish: Frank O'Brien,
Tallow: Margaret O'Brien, Kilcalf: Mary Power Dungaryan rahow: Margaret O'Brien, Kil-calf; Mary Power, Dungarvan £100. Mrs. Morrissey, Lismore: Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin, Next Sunday night, Jackpot £475 on 54 calls.

# BALLYDUFF NOTES

O'DONOVAN - O'BRIEN The marriage has taken place In Abbeyside Parish Church of Mr. peter O'Donovan, second eldest son of Dr. T. A. and Mrs. Kay O'Donovan Ballyduff, and M'ss Christine O'Brien, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Brien, New Line. Abbeyside. The reception was held at Whitechurch House Hotel and the honeymoon was spent touring.

We wish Peter and Christine many years of wedded bliss.

The sen or hurlers were well beaten by Portlaw in the semi-final of the Sargent Cup at Dungarvan on Sunday last. We trailed at half-time by 1-7 to Clonmult, last Wednesday, the marriage took place between Linda, eldest daughter of Eddie and Elleen Leahy, Condons-



Garryvoe Hotel was the rendezvous for places on the following courses will be held on Friday. 2nd September:

(a) Hetrimassing and Beauty

Garryvoe Hotel was the rendezvous for the many guests afterwards where a most enjoyable evening was spent. Guimid rath De is Muire ar an mbeirt.

Garryvoe Hotel was the rendezvous for the many guests afterwards where a most enjoyable. Walsh, R. Walsh, J. Casey: M. Walsh, J. Quirke E. Flynn. Subs. — C. Feeney E. Geary. P. Murphy.

The u-16 footballers will play Melleray in the'r first game of the championship at Lismore Jim Greene goal in the 7th min-

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations Annette Crowley, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Crowley, Gortnapeeka, Bally.

place in Kilkenny and the branch will be represented in the u-12 Button Accordeon Competition by Raymond Dempsey. His competition wil be on Saturday and we would like to wish Raymond the very best of luck, \_ PRO.

# **Letters To** The Editor

WASTING ENERGY NEGLECTED ENVIRONMENT In a letter to the Editor pub lished in last week's issue Mr. Maurice Browne, O'Connell St., Maurice Browne, O'Connell St.,
Dungarvan repeated a suggestion first made by him many
months ago that a weir should
be created at the old railway
bridge between the village and
Dungarvan. The letter mentioned that E.S.B. grants were now available for such a project. This, of course, should have read E.E.C. grants. The error was due to a typographical error for which we apolo-gise. — Editor D.L.



# MOUNT SION QUALIFY FOR FINAL

MOUNT SION 3-14; TALLOW 3-11

tering the protagonists for this attractive senior hurling semi-final clash. Mt. Sion were first to appear and raring to go. They were, in fact catching the eye of the photographer when Tallow skipped on to the field. Tallow captain, Michael Beecher won the toss and decided to play with the light breeze. Tallow had to shuffle their team because of the forced absence from midfield of the injured Kieran Murphy who got hurt while playing in a challenge against Na Plarsaigh. He occupied the unusual right-corner forward berth.

was changed within a matter of minutes when Dermot Henley and Stephen Curley both ley and Stephen Curley both with two minutes. Tallow were now in front. Mount Sion were awarded a penalty and Ahearne levelled with a point. It was 2-11 to 3-8 with tension mounting for both sides.

Mount Sion brought on J. Meaney for E. Ryan and David Henley replaced the brave Kieran Murphy. Because the scoring was changing so often, the scoreboard became a focal point for everyone. It may not have been hectic hurling but it was tremendously exciting and to minutes. forward berth.

John McDonald and Ml. Cur-ley were at centre-field, while Connie Curley was left half back.



level when Pat Murphy pointed in the 15th from a free. Another Pat Murphy point put Tallow in front in the 17th minute but Pat McGrath made things level with a 21st minute point. Michael Beecher and Connic Curley averlanged places its before exchanged places just before Shane Ahearne put Mount Sion back in front with a point from play. Ahearne was now playing a dominant role in the Mount Sion forward line, but Pat Murphy again made it all square from the Mickey Curley gave from a free. Mickey Curley gave
Tailow a one point lead in the
27th minute but Jim Greene
made the scores level a minute
later. Mi. Flanagan replaced P Fanning and proved his worth with a 29th minute point, but for the fourth time of this half, the teams became level with a point from a Pat Murphy free It was 0-7 each at the break.

At half-time the speculation didn't favour Tallow who had not played to their potential and who would now face the breeze. There were gaps to be plugged. The omens were not greed.

After the break Stephen Curley and Kieran Murphy exchanged places. Mickey Curley made a great run from midfield.
S. Hannon, T. Hyland; L. Power, S. Daly, S. Hyland; P. Prendergast, D. Hannon; Mi. Walsh, R. Walsh, J. Casey; M. Walsh, J. Casey; M. Curley and K. Murphy 0-1 each.

Walsh, R. Walsh, J. Casey; M. Cudding E. Kehoe, L. Quinn, P. Walsh, R. Walsh, J. Casey; M. Cudding E. Kehoe, L. Quinn, P. Walsh, R. Walsh, J. Casey; M. Cudding E. Kehoe, L. Quinn, P. Walsh, R. Walsh, J. Casey; M. Set the adrenalin going for players and supporters. That Subs.—C. Feeney E. Geary. P. Murphy.

The u-14 hurlers were defeated in the Ballysaggart tournament on Sunday evening. The u-16 footballers will play goal. Pat Ryan and Pat Mc. Carthy: C. Curley, M. Beecher 0-2; P. Curley, M. Curley and K. Murphy 0-1 each.

Mount Sion — S. Walsh; J. Cudding E. Kehoe, L. Quinn, P. Walsh, G. Fitzpatrick, B. Greene; S. Ahearne, K. Ryan; P. Fanning, D. Power, P. Ryan; E. Ryan, P. McGrath, J. Greene. Subs.—M. Flanagan for P. Fanning; J. Meaney for E. Ryan.

Tallow — M. Murphy 0-1 each.

Cudding E. Kehoe, L. Quinn, P. Walsh, G. Fitzpatrick, B. Greene; S. Ahearne, K. Ryan; P. Fanning, D. Power, P. Ryan; E. Ryan, P. McGrath, J. Greene. Subs.—M. Flanagan for P. Fanning; J. Meaney for E. Ryan.

Tallow — M. Murphy. J. O'Donoghue L. O'Brien, T. McGrathy: C. Curley, M. Beecher. forward on view, scored his first goal. Pat Ryan and Pat Mcthe championship at Lismore on Monday evening. Players are requested to be in the village at 6.30 p.m. They will play Brickey Rangers the following week.

GONGRATULATIONS

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There was no delay on the part of J. J. Landers in mustering the protagonists for this extractive service have been leveled to be the control of minutes when Dermot Hencettractive service have been leveled to be the control of the

scoreboard became a focal point for everyone. It may not have been hectic hurling, but it was tremendously exciting end-to-end stuff. There were a few outend stuff. There were a few obvious gaps in the Tallow outfit.— some of their stars did not shine and they seemed to lack the great commitment shown by Mount Sion. They gave away some needless frees and these indiscretions were punished with points in the 23rd and 25th minutes. P. Curley reduced the lead with a point from play but then a fatal lapse by the Tallow defence allowed Pat McGrath drive a shot to the net in the 26th minute. Mick Beecher took a 65 yards free and a signal Mount Sion seemed to be the sharper of the two in the opening minute when Jim Greene won a free which Shane Ahearne converted in the second minute. A minute later he was again on the mark with a point from play and a third was added to Mount Sion's total when Pat Ryan sent over a splendid point. Tallow were not playing well and still waiting for their opening score which would settle them down. This came in the 11th minute when Pat Murphy had a nice point and his brother Kieran made it two in the 14th minute. The sides were level when Pat Murphy pointed in the 15th from a free. Another Pat Murphy point may be served their win. They had the appetite and the will to win. Things are coming right for them at the right time. Things into the first time. Things are right for Taldefeat into victory. Who knows?

Jim Landers handled the game splendidly and was control all the way.



Scorers: Mt. Sion—S. Ahearne 0-6; J. Greene 2-1; P. McGrath 1-2; P. Ryan 0-4; M. Flanagan 0-1. Tallow — P. Murphy 1-6; D. Henley and S. Curley 1-0 each; M. Beecher 0-2; P. Curley, M. Curley and K. Murphy 0-1

O'Donoghue L. O'Brien, T. Mc-Carthy: C. Curley, M. Beecher, T. Sheehan: M. Curley, J. Mc-

# WEST WATERFORD

RESTATIONED

Garda Michael Hynes, ock. has been restat nock. restationed duty in Ballycotton Garda Sta-t'on during the past week. We wish him every happiness.

LEAVING CERT

10t of West Waterford Leaving Cert students did exceptionally well in their exams this year and we wish them every success in their chosen

DEATH OF MADGE AHERNE

It is with deep regret we re-cord the unexpected death of Madge Aherne Clashmore Madge was a very kind and gentile lady. She enjoyed ex-cellent health throughout her long life and she will be sadly missed by all her famity, neighbours and friends.

Her remains were taken to Clashmore Church on Monday

even ng and following Requiem Mass burial took place in the adjoining cemetery

To her sister in law Mrs. Aherne, Youghal, her nephew and niece, all her family and many friends, we wish to express our deepest sympathy.

VISITING HOME

Presently visiting his native Kereen is Mick Curtin. Mick was very popular throughout the West Waterford area and has been renewing man friendships over the past few

DUNGARVAN SHOW

locals attended the Annual Dungarvan Show or Thursday. Though there were

no major victories many loca! exhibits were among the prize-

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage took place at St. Declan's Church, Ardmore, on Friday last between Miss Suzanne Foley Ardmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Folley and Mr. Roger Hynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hynes, Tilmock, Both Suzanne and Roger are very popular members of the Kinsalebeg Macra, Suzanne has been a member of the teaching staff of Clean and the control of the surante past at Chashmore Ns over the past 12 months and Roger is a wellknown member of the farming community and popular player with the Clashmore-Kinsalebeg GAA team.

Bridesmaid was Miss Catriona McGrath, cousin of the bride, and flowerg'rl was Michelle Beausang. Bestman was Dr. Pat Hynes, brother of the groom. The bride's hand was given

in marriage by her father Bill and the beautiful ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Reed. C.C. Ardmore. The music and singing for the ceremony were provided by Anne Gart land. Anne Mulqueen and M Roche. The reception followed at Whitechurch House Hotel We wish this very popular young couple every happiness together.

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At the issue of the prospectus for the private share offer in Mr. Michael Dempsey, Assistant Chief Executive (Finance), Foods plc, and Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Managing Director, Waterford Foods plc.

Waterford Foods plc in the Shelbourne Hotel were, from left: Waterford Foods plc; Mr. John Barry, Chairman, Waterford Foods plc.

# Share Offer Launched By At a Press Information conference held at the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin on Monday, August 15 it was announced that Waterford Foods plc is to raise £5.5 million through an offer for subscription of 13,800,000 A shares at 40p each. Following recent re-organisation Waterford Foods now controls the business formerly carried on by Waterford Coon the appropriate time, via a plantage of the appropriate time, via a plantage of the second controls the appropriate time, via a plantage of the appropriate time, via a plantage of the second controls the appropriate time, via a plantage of the appropriate time, via a plantage of the second controls the product of the appropriate time, via a plantage of the second controls the appropriate time, via a plantage of the second controls the appropriate time, via a plantage of the second controls the second controls the appropriate time, via a plantage of the second controls the second control of the se

ried on by Waterford Co-op

Speaking at the shares launch Mr. John Barry, Chairman, Waterford Foods, said that the creation of the new company was a vital step for them and would enable them to aggressively pursue their development strategy. "This offer provides an opportunity for the people who have contributed to Waterford's success in the past Waterford's success in the past to participate in its exciting future." he added.

plc. Waterford Co-op through its holding of 120 million B

TO SEEK S.E. QUOTATION The private share offer was

of Waterford Foods plc, as an heavily reliant on intervention.

added.

In 1987 Waterford had a turnover of £228 million on which
operating profits of £6.1 million
were earned. Its financial
strength is reflected by the
ratio of borrowings to shareholder funds of 11 per cent at
the end of that year.

Waterford Foods plc is a leading Irish-based food processing and agri-trading group. For over

The A shares are being offered to shareholders, suppliers, trading customers and employees of the Group. The closing date for receipt of applications is September 2, 1988.

The price of 40p is equivalent to a multiple of 8.9 times 1987 attributable earnings. A net dividend of 0.525 pence per share is projected for the final four months of 1988 which would amount to an approximate net dividend yield of 4% on the offer price.

On the basis that £5.5 million is raised by the offer, the subscribers will then hold approximately 10% of Waterford Foods

tiples in both countries.
Waterford has greatly reducits holding of 120 million B shares, will hold the remaining by means of its policy of product diversification and innovative marketing. In 1987 less than 1.5 per cent of the Group's turnover was derived from sales into EC intervention which described by Mr. Stephen stands as a remarkable position O'Connor Managing Director within an industry that is

CYCLING

# KELLY NAMES **TEAM FOR NISSAN** INTERNATIOAL CLASSIC

Co. Waterford's Sean Kelly tional Classic starts in Dublin the world's number one cyclist has named a very strong Kashas named a very strong the strong to the following the strong to the stro he hopes to win for the fourth

Accompanying Kelly will be

Mantin Early the 26-year-old Dubliner, who has performed very well at Kelly's side in all the major races this year Also in the team is Thomas Wegmuller, the strong Swiss rider who finished 2nd in the Paris-Roubaix Classic the year and, more recently won stage in the Kelloggs Tour of



Completing the Kas-Dublin Bus line up will be Acacio Da Silva, stage winner in the Tour de France this year, and Eric Caritoux, the French National Professional Road Race champion of 1988.

Kelly who is enjoying his best ever season this year with wins in the Paris Nice: Gent-Wevelgem Classic in April and his best ever major tour victory in the Tour of Spain in May said. "The Nissan International Classic 's very important to me and I will be doing everything I can to retain this title".

of Aherlow to a new finish on Cork's South Mall.

After a transfer from Cork to Dublin, the final stage will be run totally around Dublin. distance of 80 miles before hishing in O'Connell Street. This will be one of the sporting highlights of Dublin-s Millenium celebrations.

# AIDS SCHEME

ford I.F.A. Livestock Commit-tee, Mr. Tom Leahy, has welcomed the decision of the E.E.C. Commission to introduce n Aids to Private Storage Scheme The Scheme will apply

The Chairman of the Water

male beef only and the rates of payment will be in excess o 5p/lb carcase weight for be storage for four months. The Scheme will run from the 15 n Sleptember until the 21st Dec-ember 1988 with the factoris aving a further 28 days to fill heir contracts

It will have a positive affect of improving the demand for cattle and increasing our salss of beef to countries outside the Community The 1988 Nissan Interna- Community

Stock Exchange quotation at the appropriate time, via a placing which will raise further funds from the public, he added.

In 1987 Waterford had a turn-aver of 6222 million on which

# Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

Geraldines 1-9, Modeligo 1-1
We turned the tables on
Modeligo in the Western junior
hurling (E) final at the
Sportsfield Cappoquin on Saturday evening last because in
the first round of this championship they beat us by five
points in Lismore earlier this
year



The game was played at a fast pace on Saturday evening We were playing with the strong wind in the first half and led at half time by 0-6 to 1-0. Both teams had a lot of wides — Geraldines had 14, Modeligo 10; Geraldines had "65's" and Modeligo 3 "65's."

We raised our game in the second half and played some great hurling. After the game the cup was presented by Denis McGrath Chairman of the Western

Board to our captain. O'Brien amidst great jubilation and excitement among our - incidentally, the best supporters in the county.

And so for the second time
in four years the Western

Hurling (B) Cup has found its home out in the Geraldine country for the next twelve months. Fr. Pat Fitzgerald. our vice gresident, made the journey from Carrickbeg for the match.

Great celebrations went on over the week-end in the area over the win.

Team was: Johnny O'Grady, Seamus Meskill, Johnny O'Brien, John Longan, Prionsias O'Kellion, Richard Hurley, sias O'Kanon Hornard Hurley,
Billy O'Connell Daithl O'Brien
(capt.), Michael Klely Brian
Connery, Brendan O'Grady,
Conor Riordan, Royco Ware,
Paddy Corkery, Eddie O'Grady,
Subs. — Tony Hally for Conor
O'Riordan, Brendan Mernin for Royco Ware, L'am O'Donnell, Noel Landers, Noel Downing. Pat O'Brien, M'cko Connell. Referee: Pat Tyler Walsh Glen Rovers, proved a very fair and firm referee.



### AGLISH VINTAGE RALLY

Once again a very big crowd turned out to our Eighth Annual Vintage Rally which was held in Aglish on Sunday. August 14. The weather was fine and dry and everyone

JUNIOR HURLING WESTERN
CHAMPIONS

Geraldines 1-9, Modeligo 1-1
We turned the tables on Modeligo in the Western junior

FAREWELL FOR FR.

# ONE IN THE NET FOR **NORTH-SOUTH CO-OPERATION**

Co-operation North in associco-operation North, in association with the Irish Peace Institute got the ball rolling in Dungarvan, last weekend, On Saturday, the Coca Cola National Basketball Camp included 20 keen basketball players from both sides of the border who had received special income. who had received special "co-operation" bursaries.

The players from counties Antrim, Dublin, Kildare, Leitrim Londonderry and Tyrone, are taking the Irish Basketball Association Coach 111 Award Course at St. Augustine's College. The course is designed to develop basketball coaching skills. It therefore will not only benefit the players themselves but also their teams at home, while bringing the spirit of cross-border co-operation to the game.

The Camp will run for two more weeks and will cater for over 600 players. It is staffed by some of the most experienced coaches in the country together with coaches from the USA, Gt. Britain and France.

Co-operation North has many ways of furthering cross-border communication, through its School Youth and Network exchange programmes and also through large-scale fun events like the Maracycle and Mara-

Speaking at the opening of the Camp, Co-operation North's Chief Executive, Winston Mc-Colgan, said "I am delighted that through sport, Co-opera-tion North can open another line of communication. I have no doubt that these people will—as a result of these bursaries - improve both their basketball skills and their understanding and awareness of what North/South co-operation is all about."

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# **Lions International Annual** Convention - 1988

in Lionism is the International Convention, which was held this year in Denver, Colorado, U.S.A., from June 27th to July 2nd. Owing to the fact that I have a son in Denver, which took care of the accommodation I had the hopeys to

took care of the accommodation, I had the honour to represent the Dungarvan Club at that great event, and that's what it really was. Attended by nearly 40,000 Lions, Lionesses and Leos, it was for me a truly unfongettable experience.

Perhaps, at the outset a few words about our host city—Denver — would be appropriate. The Capital of the State of Colorado, the "Mile High City," the title that Denver has made its own, owing to the fact that the city, situated at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, is indeed one mile above sea level. In fact the 13th step on the way up to the Capital — the seat of Government is exactly one mile above sea level.

The Denver Metropolitan area has a population of 1.8 mil-

above sea level.

The Denver Metropolitan area has a population of 1.8 million, with nearly 500,000 in the Capital City alone. Denver is the gateway to the West Coast and is also referred to as the "Queen City of the Plains," for although in the foothills of the "Rockies," the city is quite flat. Stapleton International Airport is the fourth busiest in the U.S., handling 34.6 million passengers per year, with between 1,100 and 1,300 flights per day.

They have just started the construction of a completely new airport on a 45-acre site, which is expected to be the

new airport on a 45-acre site, which is expected to be the world's largest and busiest by the mid-1990's. Denver was born during the great "Pikes or Bust" gold rush of 1859, when some small flakes of gold were found where the South Platte River meets Cherry Creek River. In its first few years the town, as it then was, survived a flood several fires, Indian attacks and the Civil War.

# WINS PUB OF THE YEAR AWARD

Carrolls Cross Inn, Kilmacthomas has been chosen as the Waterford county winner in the 1988 Black & White Pub of the Year competition. Next month the overall National "Pub of the Veca", winner will be appropried. Year' winner will be announced along with regional awards for

along with regional awards for the best pubs in Munster, Connaught, Ulster, Leinster and Dublin City and County. There will also be a Super Pub prize (for the premises seating 250 people or more) and a new award in the form of a Hotel Bar category Winner.

Caroline Boyle, Product Manager for Black & White said that the "Pub of the Year competition has attracted a significant number of new ambitious entrants this year and this is reflected in the number of new country," and she added. "the judging task is certainly going to be a difficult one." The criteria by which the winning There was a great reception held in Whitechurch House Hotel for Fr. Pat Fitzgerald on Tuesday night of last week. He celebrated Mass in Ballinameela Church earlier in the evening. The people of Ballinameela Aglish Villierstown and Mount Stuart turned out in big numbers to wish him the vermest of luck in his new parish. PRO sentation and range

P.S. — The overall national award of Pub of the Year in 1980 was won by "The Seanachie," Ring.

Later, when more gold was Later, when more gold was found, Denver became a boom town, and attracted to its mushrooming saloons and gambling halls every desperado and gun-slinger in the middle and far west. The turn of the century brought respectability, and the wealth of the mountains was poured into parks, fountains statues, tree-lined streets and mansions. The city now has 245 public parks and gardens including the Botanic Gardens featuring over 20 acres of flowers from tropics to

recall the days of Denver's youthful era. It now boasts scores of restaurants, retail stores, and speciality shops a thriving centre reflecting the spirit of the modern Denver.

Lorimer Square is but one of the many exciting and enjoyable attractions that this year's Convention City has to offer. It is only a block away from two modern business and shopping areas. The Tabor Centre, completely enclosed in glass, has 70 shops and 16 restaurants on three levels. taurants on three levels in a block-long dark-hued green house, with huge fountains and open plazas, (something like the Ilac Centre in Dublin, on a much grander scale.)
Anchoring this stunning complex is historic 325 foot high
D and F Tower. Built in 1910
and patterned after the famed
Campanile of St. Mark's in Venice, it was once the highest building west of the Missis-

(To be continued.)

# HONOURS GRADUATE



to 21 year old James Brendan
Dunford, who obtained an
honours degree in Electrical
Engineering at University College Cork recently, A former
pupil of Coolnasmear National
School and C.B.S. School Dungarvan. Brendan is the youngest son of Bridie and the late Thomas Dunford, Bohadoon,

# WEDDING BELLS



The wedding took place at Abbeyside Parish Church on Saturday, August 13, of Mr. Peter O'Donovan, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. O'Donovan, Ballyduff Upper, and Miss Christine O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Brien, New Line, Abbeyside. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. Mr. Michael O'Donovan was the bestman and Miss Orla O'Brien was bridesmaid. Pictured above are the bride and groom at the reception which was subsequently held in Whitechurch

# CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

CLUB WEEK CONFLICT

competitions took place week when club members took Brennan and each other on in a spirit of and Elizabeth Burke resulted healthy rivalry ignoring little in a well deserved win things such as seeding! Our O'Mahoney and Brennan. courts were al've with play by day and night as junion and seniors came out of the woodwork to seek the limelight A big thlank you is due to all our sponsors who made these competitions possible.

Burke.

Ann Brennan as anticipated won the Killian Cup kindly presented by Mrs. B. Cusack in memory of her late husband Dr. K. Cusack, for the U-12, Girls Singles. Runner-up was new comer to the competitive scene, Emily Higgins.

U-12. Boys Singles sored by Central Dainies, brand new faces in this final with Barry O'Connell on holiday from London and Gerard an-other newcomer to a Causeway final. Barry won his place in the final in a very exciting 3 set semi-final against no. 1 seed Conor Barrett and con tinued his successful run defeating Gerard on Saturday U-14. Girls Slingles — The First National cup was won by Cathy O'Mahony showing return to her usual form after an injury earlier this year. Runner-up was Elizebeth

U-14 Boys, Singles -Quinlan Shield was won yet again by Patrick Veale with a victory over sparring partner

Gerard McCarthy U-118. Girls Singles Coutourie cup was won yet again by Judy O'Brien with a win over Emma O'Connor. U-18. Boys Singles —

fored by Bernard Walsh; title was won by Luke Brennan after a very good match against runner-up Gerard McCarthy. U-14. Boys Doubles \_\_spon-sored by Connollys Camera Shop; Dynamic duo, Veale and by Mr. M. Hurley until its McCarthy took this title after

CLUB WEEK CONFLICT

That most competitive of all mebry Cup) a marathon match between Catthie O'Mahony, Ann week when club members took Brennan and Rachel Byrne and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and Elizabeth Burke resulted by the substitute of the final to take and the final to a well deserved win for

> U-16. Mixed Doubles sonedby Williams; P. Veale and C. O'Connor played well together in their win over part-nership K. Higgins and R. Byrne with a score of 7-6, 6-3. Prizes were presented in the Miss Alicia Browne represent-ing the Munster Branch of the I.L.T.A. Afterwards a party was given in honour of our earlier Munster championship success by our Sno-Cup team of P Veale, (capt.) G. McCarthy, K. Hilmonins J. Sitacey (sub.), R. Hliggins, J. Stacey (sub.), R. Byrne, A. Brennan, E. Burke

Thanks you to the mothers and members who so kindly provided all the goodies in evidence at the feast devoured by our juniors

#### SENIOR CLUB WEEK

. Sheehan (sub.)

Our brave seniors played through wind and rain in an effort to get through the many events of the week and it was heartening to see many new faces in the "winners enclosure"

#### MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES-SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB

Tom Higgins, the holder of this cup was put out by Pat McCarthy later beaten by Michael Walsh who met his "Waterloo" at the hands of the eventual winner Liam Moore Other finalist John Paul Collins did his best to stop this man's gallop! but had to be satisfied with runner-up.

#### RIORDAIN CUP

This beautiful trophy originpresentiation to the Causeway a very good match against in 1985 when it was won by Kieran Higgins and Jimmy John Melody. For the last 2 years it has been in a prominmatch lost 6-4. 6-4.

the title.

EITHNE BERESFORD DWAN TROPHY \_ SPONSORED BY MRS. GERTIE ORMOND

This was won for the third year in succession by Theresa Keane with Mary Phelan

MILLER - GOOD CUP (CAUSEWAY)

Winner: Mrs. Theresa Keane, Is there no one who can stop this woman?" Runner-up, Pat



PLATE (LADIES SINGLES)

After much 3-set competition in this event, Mary Ellard and Joan Sheehan came through as finalists after many hours play along the way Joan fought hard but Mary proved superior on the day.

#### DOUBLES DOMINATED BY CROCKED-UP CROTTY!

Liam Crotty after a leg injury on Friday invented a new form of play — a three legged doubles with partner Theresa Keane which brought them through to the final against Tlom Higgins and Judy O'Brien and victory after 3 closely contested sets in this mixed es section A sponsored

#### MEN'S DOUBLES SPONSORED BY BEN O'NEILL

Tom Higgins and Liam Crotty played on the same side of the net to win this final against strong challengers Michael and John Paul Collins.

good win over Michael Walsh and Ann O Gradha in a match which went to three sets.

LADIES DOUBLES SPON SORED BY CARMEL HORAN Theresa Keane and partner Fat Flanagan battled bravely against Judy O'Brien and Catherine Burke and victory was nearly theirs as they pulled ahead in the third set only to have their hopes dashed with a score of 7-5 against

them.

Prizes were presented by John Dwan (Lions Club), Mrs. Mary Phelan (Riordain Cup), Mrs. Gertie Ormond (Eithne Beresford - Dwan) Mrs. Carmel Horan, Ben O'Neill, Martin O Gradha (A.I.B.), John Coade (T.S.B.). A presentation in recognition of her work in coach ing our successful Sno-Cup team was made to Mrs. Sue Mahoney.

Please take note of all on going activities, Tuesday night doubles continue as usual. Jack Veale is in the club on Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. to run fun tournaments for u-12 juniors so do come along

#### FUTURE PLANS!

The annual inter-firms tournament is due to take place soon with dates to be finalised The official opening of the new courts will take place on Sunday 11th September with an adult/child tournament to be run in conjunction with event

Plans being finalised for the coaching of juniors for 12 Sun-days starting on September 18th, Sessions will take place in Sports Centre with coaches Greg Morris and Frank Delaney co-ordinating.

#### FRIENDLY

A bus load of juniors in the care of Jack Veale travelled to Youghal on Monday to test the tennis of their Co. Cork count-

# RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

# **WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT**

Wednesday, August 24-TWIST OF BPANEY

Thursday, August 25 — JUST US

Friday, August 26 — HARPER VALLEY

Saturday, August 27 — TWO OF A KIND

Sunday, August 28— SING ALONG WITH GORDON COLEMAN

# JR's NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL

Telephone 058/54304; 54219

Saturday, August 27 — PARTY NIGHT DISCO

In Lounge - Kevin Jordan.

Sunday, August 28 — GOLDRUSH

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, August 25 — CARD DRIVE

Saturday, August 27 — Melleray Glen Rovers GAA Club MONSTER IRISH NIGHT with Donal Ring Ceili Band

Sunday, August 29 — FOROIGE DISCO

Sing Along in Front Lounge

## **PANORAMIC** ORMONDE DUNGARVAN

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 FOR THREE DAYS

Starring Robby Rosa, Rodney Harvey SALSA

IT'S HOT . . .

### LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (Over 18)

Starring Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks

### DRAGNET

They're so bad at being bad — but so much worse at being good!

# OPEN SPORTS AND GALA DAY

HURLING FIELD, MELLERAY ON SUNDAY NEXT, AUGUST 28

at 2 p.m.

Running events for boys and girls from 5 to 17 years, senior races and novelty races, step-dancing and singing competitions. Inter-Pub Tug-o'-War, Baby Show, Spinner, Slideshows, Stalls, Competitions, etc. Arrange a Flower Garden on a biscuit tin (confined to children). Admission £1. Children 50p. — No hawkers allowed.

# BALLYDUFF REMEMBERS THE THIRTIES

Old Style Threshing, Machinery, Farm Chores, Music, Dancing and Free Porter. AT BALLYDUFF

SUNDAY NEXT, AUGUST 28

at 2 p.m.

Special prize for children dressed in the 1930's era.

CONNA COMMUNITY CENTRE WEEKLY BINGO SESSION

Recommences on Tuesday, Aug. 30

8.30 p.m. £500 PRIZEMONEY — Books £2.50 Usual buses will travel. Note - £1,000 prizemoney on Tuesday, September 6. Books £5.

# HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE 1 AND RTE 2 TV SCHEDULES FOR THE WEEK

RTE 1 — Film: 6.50-9.00 p.m. Brother Sun Sister Moon. In Zeffirelli's imaginative account of the life of the founder of the Order of Franciscans the young Francesco, son of a successful mediaeval Italian merchant, grows into a likeable wastrel with an acute head for business. however, recovering from a strange illness he reacts against the wealth and privil-ege of his family. Starring Gra-ham Faulkner and Judi Bow-

ker. Film: 9.20-11.30 p.m. Turning Point. Two former bal-let student friends meet years later and compare lives — one is now a famous star and the other a housewife. Starring Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine and Mikhall Barysnikov. RTE 2 — Feature Film: The Black Box: 9.05-10.55 p.m. — A documentary on the life and times of Hitler that follows the course of Nazism from the early rallies to the end in the Berlin bunker. This film draws on still as well as moving pictures and on paintings and drawings.

Dream Garden — Reflections of Kashmir: 10.55-11.50 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29 RTE 1 — The Irish R.M.: 7.00 00 p.m.

Generations: 10.15-10.45 p.m. Sybil Connolly, interior de-

RTE 2 — The Nature of Things: 7.00-7.30 p.m.
The Monday Movie: 9.00-11.35 p.m.—The Day Of The Locust. Set in the decrepit San Bernadino Arms in the Hollywood of 1032 a painter moves in to start 1938, a painter moves in to start work at the studios. His neighbours range from an ex-vaude-villian now a peddler, to an attractive film extra. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Karen

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30 RTE 1 — Intimate Contacts: 9.20-10.20 p.m.

Film: Madonna of the Seven Moons: 10.20-11.55 p.m. — What possible past trauma could drive the saintly wife of a wealthy wine merchant to prefer life as the mistress of a Gypsey thief? Starring: Phyllis Calvert

and Stewart Granger.

RTE 2 — Comedy Hour: 8.359.00 p.m. Sledge Hammer.

Cheers: 9.00-9.30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 RTE 1 — Shogun: 7.25-10.25. 'ames Clavell's best-seller adap-

ted in five parts. 1: The year is 1600. Into the political vacuum of a leaderless Japan comes a shipwrecked navigator, John Blackmore, the first Englishman to challenge the monopoly of Portuguese merchants over Sinapanese trade. Starring: Richard Chamberlain and Toshiro

Mifune.
A Different Frontier: 10.25-11.25.

RTE 2 \_ Design Classics: 7.00-.30 p.m. Cineclub: Circle Of Deceit 9.35-11.25 p.m. — Set in war torn Lebanon a West German journalist with a 'rocky' marriage, soon discovers that his professoon discovers that his profes-sional objectivity, which he prides, is put to the test through 'justified' atrocities on both sides. This grim situation is somewhat relieved by a tender ove affair

#### THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

RTE 1 — Sorry: 10.00-10.35 Today Tonight: 9.20-10.00 The Golden Girls: 11.05-11.30

RTE 2—Cursai: 8.05-8.35 p.m. A Home In The Green Land: 8.40-9.10 p.m.: Castle Leslie. Film: Huey Long: 10.05-11.35 p.m. — This film captures the rise and fall of Huey Long who ruled the state of Louisiana as a fiefdom from 1928 to 1935 as governor and then Us senate. By the time he was assassinated he had become a populist American Caesar and was poised to run for President.

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

RTE 1 — Matlock: 8.00-9.00

Film: Split Image: 9.20-11.20 p.m. — A chance acquaintance, a charismatic leader, the pressures of a happy and dedicated peer-group — and college athlete, Danny Stetson, is drawn into a community from which there may well be no escape.

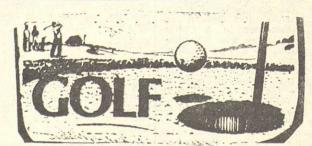
RTE 2—Early Evening Movie: The Cat From Outer Space: 6.10-8.00 p.m. — A spacecraft crash-lands on earth and from it walks out its sole occupant —a cat. How he helps an eccentric team of scientists to thwart a spy working for the villainous Olympus, makes for delightful tale Keating on Impression 8.05-

WEDDING BELLS



Miss Susan Ferncombe, Fr. Twomey's Road, Dungarvan and Mr. Pat Griffin, who were married at Ballinameela Church on Saturday last. Very Rev. Fr. Callanan, P.P. officiated and the reception was held in Whitechurch House Hotel. (Claire Cusack)

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes



RESULTS

Thursday — 1st T. Fennell (16) 69 nett; 2nd, D. Barry (10)

70 nett.
Sat., Intermediate Scratch
Cup — 1st. J. Martin (13) 121;
2nd. P. Stack (16) 126; 3rd. J.
Kelly (16) 128; 4th. F. Walsh
(12) 129; 1st. nett. B. Lineen
(13) 69 nett: 2nd nett. T. Walsh.
Tramore (16) 70 nett: 3rd. T
Burke (12) 71 nett.
Sunday — 1st. T. Lineen (10)
67 nett: 2nd. T. Phelan (15) 68
nett: Best Gross. T. Brady (5)

FIXTURES

Thurs. — 18 Hole Competition.

Prize will be held this Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, followed immediately by presentation of all outstanding prizes to date. Wishing all participants in the President's Prize the best of luck and may the man above look down favourably on us weatherwise. — (P.R.O.).

LADIES NOTES

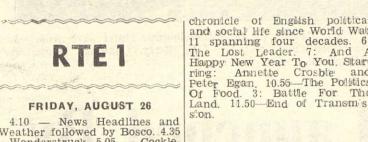
Results-Tuesday, 16th Aug. Members Autumn Prize, winner —P. O'Brien 38 pts.; 1st silver, J. Mansfield 33 pts.; 2nd do., A. Morrissey 32 pts.: 1st bronze, B. O'Brien 37 pts.; 2nd bronze, T. Baumann 37 pts.

Fixtures - Tuesday. Thurs. — 18 Hole Competition.

Friday to Sunday — President's Prize (Mr. N. Kavanagh).

Please Note — The draw for partners in the President's Prize.

Prixtures — Ituesday, 30th August — Conquer Cancer Competition. Time sheet now up on notice board for Lady President's Prize.



Weather followed by Bosco. 4.35
—Wonderstruck. 5.05 — Cockleshell Bay. 5.15 — Heidi. 5.45—
News and News for the Deaf.
6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—Newstime. 6.30 — Cartoon Time. 6.35
—The March Of Time. 7.05 —
Sea Hunt. 7.30 — Room Outside.
8.00 — Matlock. 9.00 — News.
9.20 — Film. The Hound of the Baskenvilles. The world premier Baskervilles. The world premier of a new filmed version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's celebrat-ed story. Starring Jeremy Brett 6.00 a.m.-Ceefax A.M.: News,

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and Edward Hardwicke. 11.20— Tracy Ullman: Comedy Show. 11.45— Late News. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 11.20 — Ovid And The Gang. 11.35 — Batman. 12.00 — The Hardy Boys Mysteries: Defection To Paradise—Part 1. 12.50-News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.05 — The Henderson Kids. A twelve-part Australian Story. 1: The Crash. 6.00—The Kids. A twelve-part Australian Story. 1: The Crash. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News and News for the Deaf. 6.15—Allvin and the Chipmunks. 6.40 — The Muppet Show — Command Performance with Arlo Guth. Reg. 7.10—Highway To Heavent. A Dolphilan Song for Lee (concluded). Starring: M'chael Landon and Victor French. 8.05—Jack and Mike Drama series involving a Chicago journalist and her restaurateur husband. A Taste Of Chicago. 9.00—News. 0.15—Film: Dr. No. At News. The Garden Party. 12.55 p.m. — Regional News and Weather: 1.00 — One O'Clock Weather: 1.00 — One O'Clock Kylian's ballet. 8.45 — David Bowlet. 1.00—Film: Heimat. 10: Match: England v. Sri Lanka at Lords. 4.00 — Lifeline. 4.10 — Children's BBC starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55—Newsround. 5.05—Think It. Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Males Today. Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.50 — Multiple Starting with Popeye. 4.30 and her restaurateur husband. A Taste Of Chicago 9.00— Athletics. The IAAF Grand Prix final live from the Olympic Stalast, the first, of 'em all! Back when not everybody expected it to have a sequel, let allone that Sean Connery quite matched Ian Fleming's original specification for 007, but whatever about sybaritic or gentlemanly relish the thing caught manly relish the thing caught salary salary conduction of the specific at the book to smooth his passag greeted with horrified disbelled by his youthful new partner assigned to him fresh from the Police Academy (1994, French Front Police Academy (1994, French Front Police Academy (1994, French Front Police Academy (1994, French F manly relish the thing caught call fun and game with a murderous villain on a Carribbean Key diverting the very best that Cape Canaveral could literal to the cape Canaveral c launch, the audience itself—and the Duke of Wellington to boot! Starring: Sean Connery Ursula Andress and Joseph Wiseman. 11.15—Tales Of The Universected: My Lady Love. My Dove. Rich, bored and overbearing Pamela is a tough lady with little love for anyone. So when a dreary weekend looms with guests of only for bridge she has the couple's bedroom bugged for 'kicks'—only to hear something more than she bargained for! Starring: Elaine Stritch and Shape Rimmer.

### RTE 2

Transmission ends.

Late News. 11.50\_

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

And Daughters. 5.45 — Get Smart. 6.10 — Early Evening Movie: The Old Maid. Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins star in this drama of the American Civil War The film also stars George Brent. 7.55 — Nuacht. Athletics from Berlin.
 Pontraits: Dame Peggy Ashcroft. 11.00 — Lesson In Loving. A moving drama told in a series of flashbacks in which a social worker troubled by an adoption placement that has adoption placement that has gone tragically wrong, struggles to understand why a couple want to adopt a child with cys-tic fibrosis when they already have two children with the disease Starring Mel Ferrer, Richard Hatch, Laurie Walters. 12.20 — News Headlines.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

5.20 - Saturday Matinee Skeezer. The heart-warming and true story of a dog called Skeezer who played a consider. as a co-tilierapist at the hospital where she worked, Starring: Karen Valentime, 7.05 — Saga Siglar: In The Wake Of The Vilkings, 8.00 — Nuacht, 8.05— The Forum Presents, Murray ap on McLaughlin, multi-talemted president of the President of the Positioned. A compassionate of the positioned of the Start of the Forum Presents of t

# BBC 1

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

6.00 a.m.—Ceefax A.M.; News, sport, weather. 6.35—Say Uncle. 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast Time. 8.35 — Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars (black and white). 8.55 — Regional News and Weather. 9.05 — But First This starting with The Pink Panther Show. 9.20—Why Don't You. 9.50 — Laurel And Hardy. 10.00—News; Weather: Gentle Ben. 10.30 — Play School. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News; Weather: The Fighting Devil Dogs. 11.25 — Superman. 12.00—News; Weather: The Garden Party. 12.55 p.m. — Regional News and Billy Joe McAllister, who devastates her with a shattering confession (1976). 1.20 a.m. — Weather.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.25 - The Kid. 8.30 — The Family-Ness. 8.35—The Muppet Babies. 9.00 — UP2U. 10.52 Weather. 10.55 — Grandstar Grandstand \_ News. Weather. 5.15\_ Sports News Wales. 5.20— Jim'll Fix It. 5.55—The Flying Doctors, 6.40 — Film: Carry On Up The Khyber, Glorious comic romp with Sidney James and the hilarious Carry On team (1938). 8.10 — Michael Barrymore's Saturday Night Out. Guests include Dana, Danny La Rue, Joe Longthorne and Elio Pace with the Bluebell and Elio Pace with the Bluebell Girls, 9.00—Cagney and Lacey, 9.50—News and Sport, Weather, 10.05—Call Me Mister, 11.00—Film: The Man With The Deadly Lens. Sean Connery, Katharine Ross and Hardy Kruger star in Richard Brooks' action thriller, Investigating the death of a fellow journalist on assignment in North Africa, a tv reporter becomes involved with CIA assassinations which have the comes involved with CIA assassinations which have the blessing of the American president, and nationalist fanatics who have acquired the bomb (1982), 12.55 a.m.—Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open Univer-6.55-7.20 a.m. — Open University. 9.00 — Ceefax pages. 10.50 — Cricket: Test Match. 1.50 p.m. — Weekend Outlook. 1.10 — Ceefax pages. 1.20 — Mop And Smiff. 1.35 — Cricket: Test Match. 2.00 — News: Weather: Look Stranger. Profile of Bill Abernethy, pearl fisher. 2.25 — Racing from Goodwood. 5.05 — Cricket: Test Match. 6.05 — 

chronicle of English political and social life since World War 11 spanning four decades. 6: Smith And Jones. 9.30 — I'd Smith And Jones. 9.30 — I'd Smith And Jones. 9.30 — I'd The Grand Prix 1 Sooner Be a Crooner. Profile of the Grahamophones, a young band. 10.00 — Forth Fiesta. Muriel Gray reports from the Edinburgh Festival. 10.30 — Newsnight. 11.15—Weatherview. 11.20 — Cricket: Test Match. 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old Thie Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old Thie Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge, starr Rasche. Followed by 11.50—International The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Sledge possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 a.m. hammer. The Old The Grand Prix 1 West Berlin. 11.35 possure. 12.35 herself and targets a handsome, rich bachelor lawyer. One of Eric Rohmer's 'Comedies and Proverbs, starring Beatrice Romand and Andre Dussollier (1980, French with English sub-

Mount Melleray Scout Centre are holding a Charity Race Night at Youghal Greyhound Race Track on Friday, August 26. Picture shows Denis O'Donnell, Cappoquin, presenting a spon sorship cheque to Mr. J. D. Hally, Director Mount Melleray

Scout Centre. Included are Garry Westby, National Treasurer OBSI on left, and Paul Clerkin, Treasurer, Mount Melleray

Week-End T.V. Viewing

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

6.50 a.m. - Open University 6.50 a.m. — Open University.
2.45 p.m. — The Sky At Night
3.05—Film: Shenandoah James
Stewart plays tough Virginian
farmer Charlie Anderson, whose
efforts to keep his family out
of the American Civil War
founder when his youngest son
is mistaken for a Confederate
solidier and captured. With
Doug McClure (1965), (Postpomed from August 6), 4.45 pomed from August 6). 4.45 — Cricket: Test Match: England v. Stri Lanka, 6.25 — Berlinens. 7,15—Newsydew. 7,55—UEmfant Et Les Sortileges. Netherlands Dance Theatre perform J'ri Kylian's ballet. 8.45 — David Bowle. 9.50—Film: Heimat. 10: assigned to him fresh from the Police Academy, (1934, French with English subt tles). 12.55-1.30 a.m.—Cricket: Test Match, Highlights of England v. Sri

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

5.15 p.m.—Vallent ne Park
Swarm! 5.45—News From ITN.
6.00—Wales News 6.15—Police
5. 6.30—Family Affairs 7.00
Jimmy's 7.30—Child's Play 8.00
—Alistair MacLean's Bear Island (1979), starring Domald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave Richard Widmark and Christopher Lee, Anctic adventure thriller, 10.00—News At Ten.
10.30—Wales News And Weather with Pam Royle.

hammer. The Old Man And The Sledge, starring David Rasche. Followed by ITN News SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 9.25 a.m.—Get Fresh, 11.30— Punky Brewster, 12.00—Wrest-

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ITN. 1.05 Wales News And
Weather. Followed by Saint
And Greavs'e. 1.35—Charlie's
Angels. 2.20—Battle Of Britain
(1969), starring Michael Caine,
Kenneth More and Laurence
Olivier. Recalls the summer of 1940 as Britain begins the arduous task of defending itself against the aerail onslaught of the German Luftwaffe. 5.00 ITN News. 5.05 — Wales News And Weather. 5.10 — Alf. ITIN News, 5.05 — Wales News Alnd Weather, 5.10 — Alf. Come Flly with Me. 5.40 — Cue Gary! 6.10 — Champion Blockbusters, 7.00 — The Kate Robbins Show, 7.30 — Tarby's Frame Game, 8.00 — Summertime Special, 9.00 — ITN News And Sport, 9.15 — Wales weather, 9.20 — Murder Minstery Suspense: Go fight City Hall—To The Death, starring Jack Klugman (1976), 10.45 — Abracadigance, starring Richard Raugman (1976), 10.45 — Abracadigance, starring Richard Digance, 11.30 — Drive In Movie: Walk A Crooked Path (1969) starring Faith Brook, Drama set in a select English boarding school, Followed by UTN News Headlines ITN News Headlines.

# BALLYDUFF THE THIRTIES

to Ballyduff for the 2nd Annual Old Threshing display. The parade will start from the Village at 2.00 and there will be prizes for the most suitably atprizes for the most suitably attired lady and gent of the thirties period. Following the parade, all other events will take place in the Community Field. Pride of place will go to the Old Style Threshing — the machine supplied by Tom Doolling.

Among the many novelty events will be a sheaf throwing competition, which will be an open and confined event. On

### TOURANEENA NOTES

ABBEYSIDE **PATTERN NOTES** 

The Abbeyside Pattern committee wish to compliment Michael Ryan and his team from RTE for their splendid documentary on our "Moresby" project. Some errors were inadvertently made on the programme but can be corrected by reference to our "Moresby" booklet. Copies of the documentary will be added to our video tary will be added to our video which can be seen at the

Museum.

The "Moresby" Buoy will be placed in position on Thursday.

25th August at the Causeway at approximately 4 o'clock. The committee wish to thank Waterford Co. Council and Dun-garvan U.D.C. for their courtesy

A recent visitor to Touran-eena, was Very Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, P.P., Powerstown. Cloning so well. Fr. Sean was a general favourite with everybody in both parishes

#### PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

The Pilgrimage to Knock from the Touraneena Parish will be on Saturday 10th Sep-tember. A special bus will leave the village at about 7.00 on the morning. Names please to Bridget, Marian or any of the girls at Ballinamult Co-op Stores

### PATTERN DAY

The annual pattern of New-astle was held on Sunday last, 14th August in blustery but dry weather conditions. The numerous events attracted large crowds to the village.

Following the summer recess, Ballymacarbry I.C.A. Guild will resume activities on the 5th September.

#### PATTERN QUEEN

Congratulations to Miss Bridget O'Dwyer Newcastle, who was selected Pattern Queen. She will represent Newcastle in the forthcoming Fair of Cahir.

# Ballygunner-Roanmore Clash Should Be A Cracker

NEXT WEEK-END

The senior hurling semi-final between Ballygunner and Roanmore at Walsh Park; the senior football semi-final involving Kilrossanty and Dunhill at Kilmacthomas and the replay of the senior football semi-final of the senior football semi-final. This is between Stradbally and St. Saylours at Dungarvan On Satur-

them into yet another county

final.

As Ballygunner and Roanmore were in different groups in the championship, an examination of their scoring averages is quite meaningless, but nevertheless it is interesting to note that in the five matches played so far Ballygunner scored a total of 15-72 and had 10-37 scored against them, while Roanmore scored only 9-61 and had 10-36 against.

FINAL

At their meeting on Friday night, Games Administration fixed the under 21 hurling All-Ireland final for Walsh Park John Moore as referee. The game will be between Cork and thriller. In order to facilitate the game, the Waterford Co. Board have changed the date of their county final from Septemand the county final from Septemand the first of their county final from Septemand the first of their county final from Septemand the first of their county final from Septemand from the first of the first of

while Roanmore scored only 9-61 and had 10-36 against.

Two years ago, when a young Ballygunner side stated that they would be prepared to wait for two or three years to properly gear themselves for a real bash at the title not everyone took them very seriously. Results and performances in between have shown that their long term planning is beginning to pay dividends, because as a major force in the championship, the 'Gunners have arrived sults and performances in between have shown that their long term planning is beginning to pay dividends, because as a major force in the championship, the 'Gunners have arrived in style and are fully poised to get to and win the title. Their only defeat this year was against Mount Sion and while the Monastery team fully deserved that win, there were whispers in some places that Ballygunner's effort, on the day was not all that it should have been. I'm sure we can cast aside any possibility of similar rumours emanating from their camp after this test on Sunday as they will be at 'full belt' from the throw-in. Billy Sullivan, Liam Hartley, Anthony Cooney, John McDonald, Michael O'Mahony, Eddle Brennan and company can be relied upon bere hony, Eddie Brennan and company can be relied upon here to give their all in a tremendous effort to bring the club to a county final, after a lapse of almost 20 years

almost 20 years.

It will be a close one — maybe even a draw — and there will be very little between them when Shamrock's referee John Kelly blows the last whistle on Sunday. If there is not to be a division of the spoils. I expect the more experienced Roanmore

#### to qualify again. KILROSSANTY v. DUNHILL

Dunhill have won more matches on a low score than any other club in the county over the past two years. As well as that, the records show that in the same period it was only on the odd occasion that they allowed their conquerors to win by anything like a substantial margin. There was just one exception and that happened to be Kilrossanty who gave them a big beating when they last met. That was early last year and Dunhill lost on the score of 2-9 to 0-3. The previous time that they met victory also went to Kilrossanty. I have seen more of Dunhill than Kilrossanty this year, and in my opinion they have improved a good deal they have improved a good deal in twelve months and will give Kilrossanty a tough time before the match finishes. I don't mean tough in the physical sense — such a meaning would be unfair to such a very sporting club, but they are able to play it hard and will keep going for as long as they need. They have a far more matured side than Kilrossanty and with Paul Dermot and Martin Murray, Michael Kavanagh, the evergreen Tom Casey, Tom McGrath, Stephen Burna etc., they will surely run Kilrossanty very close.

Kilrossanty who were twice county champions in the past three years are the hot favourites and it will come as a great surprise if they are beaten. They have won five of their six games so far and their only lapse (?) was when drawing with Saviours midway through the championship. With players like Jim Maher, Pierrie White. "Hauleen" Walsh, Tom and Pat Keating, Pat Quinn, Pat Hayes, Tom Behan, John Mulhearne Nicky Hayes, etc., and a great back-up panel of young players, they should win and must, be given the vote to qualify for yet another county final. Kilrossanty who were twice

#### STRADBALLY v. ST. SAVIOURS

STRADBALLY v.
ST. SAVIOURS

Having to be outside the county on Sunday, I missed this thriller and am pleased as are many others, of the chance of seeing a repeat here on Saturday evening. Colleagues tell me that the standard was the best seen in a championship for a very long time. Both sides claim that they 'threw it away' with so many lost chances. Saviours really bombarded the Stradbally goal in the closing stages and the pressure might have yielded more than just the Derek Wyse goal just on the call of time. The prospect of seeing a repeat will draw a further big crowd to Fraher Field.

It was St. Saviours third draw they having already finished level with Tramore and Kilrossanty in the early rounds. They are now unbeaten since 1986 when they were an ambitious junior side and it is difficult to see them beaten, but like many others. I have a feeling that Stradbally will have learned more from the draw and as a result their very shrewd side-line people will be able to patch up whatever weaknesses that might, have exposed themselves on Sunday.

Should the champions survive should the champions survive where a control the survival and the posting the scoring space, the referee shall award the score which he considers appropriate.

The game shall be decided by the greater number of points.

TICKETS AND WESTERN

BOARD MESTING

The divisional board will meet, at Dungarvan on Friday to deal with referees reports and discuss championship progress.

Following this meeting All-treland hurling final tickets be retained for clubs, but under no circumstances will be redistributed. This announcement has been made on previous occasions, but was ignored. This time it will be carred out because of the extraordinary demand by clubs and officials, etc. No tickets will be available, to the public under any circumstances.

Also because of the reduced capacity of Croke Park, due to the Hill 16 development, the number of terrace tickets available will be very considerably reduced.

on Sunday.
Should the champions survive then the county final has a chance of being fixed for Fraher Field (presuming of course that Kilrossanty also win on Sun-day). I believe the chances are

ness of a couple of players, but they are now satisfied that all is well and that the full team will be fit to line out for the game.

Ray Sheridan, Kieran Delahunty, Eddie Nolan, Kevin Sheridan, Albert Burke, Eddie Coady, Gerry McGuire Pat Tobin, Paul Power and of course Crowley, etc., must now feel that they have the experience to carry them into yet another county

MINOR FINAL

Those who enjoy under-age hurling at its brilliant best, should pay a visit to Cappoquin to-night (Wednesday), to see rivals, Lismore and Tallow play in the hurling final in the minor grade. In the qualifying round. Tallow had a single point to spare over Lismore, who are the reigning champions.

#### UNDER 21 ALL-IRELAND

their county final from September 11th to September 25th.

I understand now that there

is a doubt about the venue and this matter must be cleared up within the next week or so.

#### GAME AWARDED?

The intermediate hurling tie the intermediate nursing the between Colligan and Fourmiles water which was due to be played on Saturday evening last did not take place as expected. Because of the placings on the league table at the moment, the game would have been of no consequence as both teams had consequence as both teams had already qualified. They will now meet in the Western semi-final on September 11th, and the winners will meet Stradbally in the final.

#### FIXTURES

The following additional fixtures were made on Sunday last at Fraher Field:

September 11th: 1.H.C. Fourmilewater v. Colligan and J.H.C.
An Rinn v. St. Mary's, both at Dungarvan. On the same day.
Ballysaggart will play Lismore in the second junior halling

in the second junior hurling semi-final

THAT FISTED SCORE?

The question from a viewer on the "Sunday Game" concerning a score by a defender, has certainly aroused an amount of discussion around the county. The question was: "What would happen if a defender played the football into his own goal with his fist? Enda Colleran - the expert

ed from outside the square (small), then it would be a free. If fisted from inside, then it would be a penalty."

For the information of many readers, I quote the relevent

Referees Guide to the Playing Rules of Hurling and Football,

Rule 185. Scores: A goal is scored when the ball is played by either team between the goalposts and under the crossbar. A point is scored when the ball is played by either team between the uprights and over the bar. The ball shall not be the bar. The ball shall not be thrown or carried over the goal-line by an attacking player. In football, a score may not be made by an attacking player in possession fisting or handpassing the ball, but a score may be made by a player striking the ball in flight with the fist or open hand.

If a defending player plays the ball in any manner through his own scoring space this shall

his own scoring space this shall count as a score.

In the event of an upright or crossbar being broken or dis-placed and the ball crossing the scoring space, the referee shall award the score which he con-

reduced.

Following the result, of the St. Mary's v. Clashmore junior

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# ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB



Winners in St. Laurence's Tennis Club's under-12 tournament pictured with John Coad, Manager, Trustee Savings Bank, (Pat Crowley) Dungarvan (sponsor).

tracted a big entry. Ger Cusack and Brendan Hogan are the No. 1 seeds and Jim Byrne and Lar Cummins are seeded 2.

The Ladies' Doubles seeding

The Ladles' Doubles seeding was very nearly upset on Sunday night, when after a two-hour, three-setter tussle. Margaret Browne and Frances Carroll ran out fortunate winners against Rita Moore and Bernadette Sheridan, a steady combination. Sue Mahony and Margaret Cussek fill the No. 2 sand garet Cusack fill the No. 2 seed

slot in this event.

Ger and Margaret Cusack look to take all the beating in the Mixed Doubles, but combinations in the calibre of Jim and Ruth Byrne, Michael Drummy and Cora Kilwan, Tom Higgins and Sue Mahony, David Walsh and Margaret Brown, and Liam Crotty and Aileen Stacey are sure to give them a

good run.

All finals are scheduled for Sunday next and the presentation of prizes will take place in Clonea Hotel. Hope you will be there in either a player or spectator capacity.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

St. Laurence's v. Monkstown challenge, Inter-Firms, Civi

# U-TURN BY

The Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Kennedy has announced that a re-vised procedure is being introduced by the Land Commission for the disposal of the land remaining in its possession. This land was acquired for the relief of congestion; the revised procedure is designed to speed up

its disposal. In future when arrangements are being made for the disposal of land in a particular area a notice will be inserted by the Land Commission in the news-papers circulating in the local-ity inviting applications from adjacent small holders who might be considered for purchase of the land under a Land Commission scheme. Applica-tion must be made on a form which will be available from the local office of the Land Commission. Completion of the form will be necessary in all cases, irrespective of whether a farmer may have already apwhether orally or writing

MOVE WELCOMED BY

The Chairman of the ICMSA's The Chairman of the ICMSA'S Family Farm Development Committee, Mr. Dan McCarthy, has welcomed the announcement made by the Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Kennedy, T.D., regarding the allocation of the land held by the Land Commission. by the Land Commission to progressive small farmers. However, Mr. McCarthy said the ICMSA will be seeking further details of the Minister's plans in order to ensure that the Minister's commitment works in

practice.
Mr. McCarthy said that he is pleased that the Minister had responded so quickly to objections raised by ICMSA to a proposal to dispose of the land by public auction or by a tender "The ICMSA have already

sought a meeting with Minister o'Kennedy regarding the need for a clear and meaningful Land Policy." said Mr. McCarthy.

The ICMSA are finalising definite proposals regarding the division among small farmers of the current land bank held by the Land Commission and will be putting these proposals to the Minister at their meet-

IFA PROPOSALS

FOR EQUITY IN

Martin Good, Secretary, IFA Farm Business Committee con-tinues to outline IFA proposals on Tax Reform in the third of five articles

PRSI CONTRIBUTION RATES AND BENEFITS

IFA demands a greater degree of equity in Social Insurance.

Social Insurance has been extended to farmers and other self-employed in 1988, but for these groups the benefits are

limited to Old Age Pensions and

Widows (Survivors) Pensions The following summarises the

contribution rates for these pensions currently in force, and

4.0% proposed for 1989. 5.0% proposed for 1990.

IFA oppose the increase in he PRSI rates paid by farmers

Farmers aged over 56 on April 6, 1988 have been left in a very unsatisfactory situation under the new scheme. These farmers

could be contributing for up to

years or more and still not

receive a contributory pension.

IFA propose that farmers aged over 56 on April 6, 1988 should be allowed the option of purchasing the required num-

ber of years contributions, re-ceiving a pro-rata pension or of

contributing only towards the benefits to which they will be

come entitled. The cost of pen-sion arrangements made in

other European countries is now becoming unsustainable for

The P.A.Y.E. and P.R.S.I. al-

farmer and his wife earning £10,000 from their farm pay

£760 more in income tax than a couple in employment. This is a completely unjust situation

and is unacceptable to I.F.A.

When the special PAYE allowance was introduced it was

justified by the government on the basis that PAYE taxpayers

paid on a current year basis, whereas self-employed taxpay-

ers paid on a previous year's basis. This situation has since

been changed drastically and

self-employed now pay on a cur-

by October 1st each year which is roughly the middle of the tax year. Thus I.F.A. requires that

the PAYE allowance (currently

£800) must be extended to the self-employed, as there now is

no difference between the average payment date for employees and self-employed.

I.F.A also requires that as

extended to the self-em-

the self-employed, including farmers, are contributing to

rent year basis, and must

2.4%

groups of contributors:

Civil Servants Private Sector and

employees

some Public Sector

Seif-employed \_ 3.0%

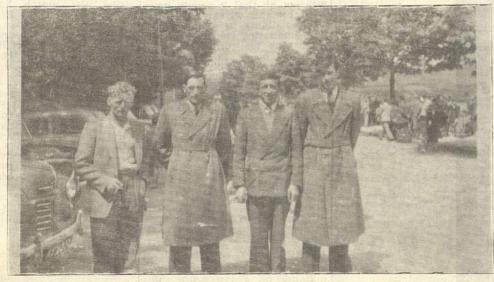
proposed.

PAYE/PRSI



Prizewinners in the Fancy Dress Parade at Dungarvan Show: Ann Marie and John Morrissey, Knockenpower. (Rory Wyley)

# REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



Fleadh Cheoil na h-Eireann will attract thousands of fans to Kilkenny next weekend and the photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week recalls a similar event in Dungarvan in 1957. It shows a group of four stalwarts from Old Parish, Mattie Barry, Ned Drohan, Eddie Moon ey and Tommy Cleary snapped at the Shandon Road as the crowds make their way to the Gaelic Field for the official opening of the Fleadh in 1957. The photo has been passed to us by popular Sean Phobal publican, John Paul Walsh, who got it from Ned Drohan.

### ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

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ferred our gear, we then met our new "minders" Theo the courier, Philip the driver and J.J. the cook these three were going to look after us for the

After telling us the rules we pulled out for our three hour trip which would take us to trip we crossed the famous Brenner pass as well as cross ing Europe's highest bridge After reaching Innsbruck went to the local MacDonalds before heading to the site where we pitched our tents (a big comedown from Lido, no beds!). At this stage it was getting dark so we had a short meeting followed by supper.

Monday morning saw an exploration of Innsbruck when the famous Goldener Dachl (Golden Roof) was seen as well as a distant view of the Bergisel Olympic ski jump. After lunch we scaled new heights as we travelled up to Hungerburg a mountain village overlooking Innsbruck from here we went on the Hungerfrom burg- Hafelekar Cable Car as-cent reaching the lofty height of 2,333 mtrs., from this height all I can say is the views would have to be seen to be believed they were simply beautiful After coming down to earth we went for a swim in the local manmade lake after which we returned to our campsite Reichenau for dinner.

After dinner we had an interpatrol quiz based on the camp so far this was devised by Maurice Fennell and was truly a test of who was awake and observant on the trip. After some good answering it was Michael Sheehan, Liam Moore and the Italian patrol who were victorious. The second part of the experience activities was truly est town, after which we head ed to Keindersteg the world camp site/centre. The funny thing here was we left asking ourself if this is the world site, where do Glenshelane and Melleray rank in world terms? the evening's activity was "Give us a clue." Here after some good clues by patrols and Fr. Ahearne it was Alan Beatty and Benny Flynn's Swiss patrol who topped. After prayers everyone went to bed.

#### VERY EARLY START

It was a very early 6.00 a.m. start on Tuesday as the tents were taken down. After break-fast it was goodbye Reichenau as we headed off on a long day's destination Lauter-Lichenstein and Zurich before penants were high on the list). stopping at Lucerne where we In the afternoon we travelled

fic control tower which showed and explained how a busy Euroour person chalets while the adults had a large dormer. After dinner the Schutzenbach site was explored.



On Wednesday morning we had a short hike to Trummelbach this was a trip inside mountain to see a waterfall forcing its way through - thi proved very interesting and different to all. From here our hike continued to Stechelberg where some tremendous scenic pictures of the snow capped mountain not to mention the materials. waterfall with its beautiful rainbow were taken. In the afternoon we went to the Berni Oberuand sports complex for a very refreshing swim. After dinner the patrols carried out a patrol exercise on Lauterbrunnen the Village as well as a memory test on history provid-ed by Michael and Padraig Burke.

Thursday morning saw a brief visit to Interlaken, the near-est town, after which we headleray rank in world terms? Pretty high we're sure. On the trip home we stopped for a swim. After dinner our three minders, or should I say Ciaran Walsh started a massive waterfight. The going got so tough that Fr. Ahearne, after seeing his runners get filled with cups of water appeared like Clint Eastwood, complete with water machine gun and pistol. After he was convinced all his attack-ers were soaked a truce was

Friday morning saw a longer visit to Interlaken when much brunnen. On our journey we shopping was done (watches, drove through West Germany, Swiss knives, cuddly toys and

visited the Verkehrsmaus Luz- to Ballenberg to the Swiss open We departed Lido for a two hour coach journey to Garda where we were to transfer coaches. While awaiting the seum as it had on its worthwhile experience, although the swiss open air museum, a huge site which housed all the different houses of Switzerland, something like 72 in all, this again was a seum as it had on its worthwhile experience, although the swiss open. other coach Muller, Tomas and the peer group went for a dip in the nearby lake. After the other coach arrived we transferred our gear, we then met our favourites was the air traffic and before packing about 6 houses. A swim was had before dinner our favourites was thick showed. 9 p.m. we left Lauterbrunnen for our 550 mile drive to Le pean airport operates. From Havre. Along the way some-Lucerne it was onto Lauter-brunnen and back to Grade 'A' the P.L.'s (who had cleverly had accommodation, the scouts had the day off), Alan Beatty, Claran Walsh and Michael Shee-han, presented S.L. Joe and A.S.L. Ray with Swiss cows bearing their names, auto-graphed Michael Jackson shorts and a huge display watch (Theo got a good laugh from the watch saying he hoped it would help Joe keep a better track on time).

BOUNCY SEA CROSSING

On Saturday morning we rived at Paris at 7 a.m. After breakfast the Champs Elyees, Notre Dame, Louvre and Eiffel Tower were viewed and visited. The Auchan Megastore was visited after Paris when many a bargain was purchased. On arrival at Le Havre we boarded for our 23-hour journey. During the trip the disco and cinema were frequented. Fr. Ahearne celebrated Mass.

The trip on the boat was a small bit bouncy and as a result many of our troops could be seen putting their heads in the white bag although the strange thing is two of our top canoeists. P.G.L. Tomas Walsh and P.L. Michael Sheehan found the going very tough in-deed. During the trip U.L. Brian S.L. Joe and A.S.L. Ray had the honour of getting a tour of the control room which they said proved very educative. We arrived at Rosslare at 3.30 p.m. and after going through customs we headed on the last leg of our journey when thanks were exchanged by S.L. Joe to everyone especially Theo, Philip and J.J. who did a thoroughly professional job. The three lads

then said their thanks. We arrived in Abbeyside at 6.15 p.m. to a warm reception. At 6.45 p.m. the place was empty the bus was gone onto its next trip, the scouts and leaders were gone full of stories and memories which will never be forgotten of this very adventurous and enjoy-able annual camp Euro '88. Before I close I would like on

behalf of all the travellers to thank Scout, Leader Joe Organ and his back-up team for organising such a fantastic, enjoyable and never to be forgotten Euro '88 camp.

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# KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

above the rates paid by other sectors for the same benefits. Q — Can an unemployed per-son take holidays without losing and available for work, his/her social welfare entitle-IFA policy is that all sectors should pay equal PRSI contribution rates for equal PRSI ment?

of the Annual Dungarvan Show must have been thanking their lucky stars when the postponed event went off without a hitch and in ex-

ther for this year or refixing it

A — One of the conditions for receiving Unemployment Benefit or Assistance is that you must be available for work. Until now this meant that an unemployed person who went on holidays was debarred from getting payment as she/he was not regarded as being available for work. This has now been changed to allow an unemployed person year without loss of payment. The holiday must be within the

State\* and the unemployed per

those countries. IFA propose that farmers should be allowed IFA DEMAND MILK the option of making their own private pension arrangements.

EQUITY IN P.A.Y.E. AND P.R.S.I. ALLOWANCES PRICES INCREASE lowances are presently denied to farmers. This means that a

Michael Drea, Chairman of I.F.A.'s National Dairy Committee has demanded that Bord Bainne and the Dairy Co.ops increase milk prices immediately to reflect the sharp recovery of the US\$ in recent

Mr. Drea said that since the end of April, the Dollar had strengthened by 14% against the Irish currency mov from \$1.60 to \$1.40 against Punt. He pointed out that about half of Irish dairy exports were sold outside the E.C. and paid for in dollars and had benefitted as a result of the

currency movements. Mr. Drea said the impact of the dollar strength was greater with some Co-Ops than others. He drew special attention to the situation of Bord Bainne, Kerry and Avonmore who have substantial trade in dollars.

"Only recently nan admitted that the dollar recovery would boost Kerry's penformance this year. Pro-ducers will expect to see the PRSI, the special PRSI allowance (currently £286) must also benefit of such improvements in higher milk prices" conclud-ed Mr. Drea.

An unemployed person who wishes to take advantage of this should notify the exchange two weeks before she/he intends to go on holidays. There is a special form for this. You are required to give your forwarding address. You won't get your payment in advance. On your return you should sign on again as usual and you will then get the payment for the holiday period.

\*It was recently announced that unemployed people will be allowed to holiday outside the State and still qualify for unemployment payments on their

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# DOUBLE WIN FOR CLASSMATE AT

Classmate V1 owned by Noel Horgan, Chairman of the United Hunt, and trained by

ing last week.
On Tuesday, ridden by C.
O'Neill, the 10-year-old won the
Dungarvan Handicap Chase. being returned the 9/4 favour-ite. On the final day of the meeting on Thursday Class-mate was again in the winners' enclosure when he won the Flahavans Progress Handicap Steeplechase. Confidently ridden by Tony O'Brien on this occasion, the winner started a 7/2 second favourite and went on to beat the 3/1 favourite Fifth Avenue Lad by a length.

Clonmel.

Clonmel.

Do. Not Exceeding 133cms to be ridden by a child under 14— Carrigeenageragh, Leamybrien; 1 Mrs. J. O'Brien: 2, D. Smith- 3, E. Fraher, Kilbrien.

Thursday last.

Washed out by the elements on its usual date on Thursday, July 28, the Committee were faced with the dilemma of abandoning the show altogether for this year or medialing it.

However, following a course of the worse on the Wednesson to the worse on the Wednesson the worse on the w ed a wise one.

However following a perfect day certainy created further summer's day on Tuesday, the worries for the Show Com-Thursday morning started

Dungarvan Show

Peter Hudson, Regional Manager, AIB, presenting a sponsor ship cheque to David Veale, Chairman Tipperery/Waterford Friesian Society for the Society's Herd Competition at Dungar van Show, Included are Liam Curran, Vice-Chairman, Michael

Lucky Choice For Postponed

Barry, Agricultural Adviser, AIB, and Jim Ryan, Dungarvan, Manager, AIB.

dry but an early morning drizzle seemed to presage further weather problems. However, despite the wind and raim forecast issued by the Met Office, the skies cleared quickly and the weather remained dry with some splashes of sunshine for the rest of the day. As a result a viery fine crowd turned up at the Springmount Showgrounds and all thoroughy enjoyed themselves.

Overall, the rescheduling of Overall, the rescheduling of the Show presented no problems and probably led to an increase in the number of entries in all classes and with new Secretary. Mrs. Nancy Condon at the helm, the programme was run off in excellent fashion. lent fashion.

How fortunate the show was on this occasion in regard to the weather can be gleaned from the fact that late on Thursday night the rain came down again but by that time the worries of the Show Committee were over with the runding of their 1988 fixture successfully completed.

Shandards generaly were good with special praise going to the top an mals exhibited in the horse section.

#### RESULTS:

Heavyweight Hunter Mare or Gelding four years and over — 1, P. Daly, Glengoura, Tallow; Connors, Stradbally; 3, T. ey, Springfield, Dungarvan. Do. Lightweight to carry up to 13.7 stone — 1 N. Connors; 2. N. Roche. Cleariestown, ford; 3, Mr. Van de Vater.

Half bred yearling colt, gelding or filly—1, R. Carroll, Southview, Killenaule; 2, T. Hyde, Camas Park, Cashel; 3, T.

Hickey.

Do. Two Year Old — 1, J.

Prendergast, Glengoura, Tallow;

2, Mrs. M. A. Long, Dunkettle, Glanmire: 3, K. Foran

Knockaderry, Kilmeaden. Half Bred Brood Mare in Foal Power, Ballyknock, Dungar-van; 2, M. Shalloo; 3, N. Connot suckling a Foal van: 2, M. Shalloo; 3, N. Connors. Bellard, Stradbally.
Do. with foal at foot \_\_ 1. T.
Power: 2, T. Hassett, Ashtown,
Kilmacthomas: 3, E. Kenneally,
Araglen, Kilworth.
Do. confined to Co. Waterford
\_1 and 2, T. Power; 3, T. Hassett

Bank of Ireland Brood Mare Championship Qualifier — 1, T Power: 2, T. Hassett; 3, M. Walsh, Mill House, Kilrossanty Half Bred Colt Foal — 1, Mrs H. de Bromhead, Knockmeen

Materford: 2, E. Kenneally: 3, D. Morrissey, Helvick, Ring.
Do. Filly—1, J. J. Flynn, Fox's Castle, Kilmacthomas: 2, P. Wall, Knocknaree, Ballymacarbry: 2, J. O'Loughlin, Brown's Wood, Portlaw Wood, Portlaw.

PONIES
Open 133cms Hunter Riding Class, four year old and over, not exceeding 133cms, suitably ridden by a child under 14 — 1, Mrs. J. O'Brien, Derrygrath, Cahir; 2, Mrs. E. J. O'Grady, Killeens Ballynonty, Thurles; 3, D. Smithwick, Kilcreen Stud, Inistioge, Co. Kilkenny.
Do. to be ridden by a child under 12 — 1, Mrs. S. Magnier, Coolmore Stud, Fethard; 2, D. Smithwick; 3, Mrs. D. Hazel, Fethard.

Fethard. Leading Rein for ponies,

Classmate VI owned by Noel Horgan, Chairman of the United Hunt, and trained by John E. Kiely at Lisfennel, Dungarvan was a dual winner at the Tramore festival meeting last week. Manseragh Wallach. Unregistered Confined to Co.

Waterford 148 cms and under to be ridden by a child under 16— N. Connors: D. O'Brien; Mrs. M. han, I Cotter Leamybrien.

Open Working Hunter 133cms to 153cms, for ponies four years and over to be ridden by a child under 18—1, Mrs. J. O'Brien: 2, Mrs. E. J. O'Grady; 3, T. Davern, Tannersrath, Harty.

Harty, Bellaheen, Leamybrien. Pair of blue Leicester Cross Blackface Ewe Lambs—1, T. Horgan Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas: 2, M. Prendergast, Glender, Leamybrien. Pair of blue Leicester Cross Blackface Ewe Lambs—1, T. Horgan Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas: 2, M. Prendergast, Glender, Lismore: 3, Mrs. M. Harty. Davern, Tannersrath, Harty.

Special Award for winners of previous two classes -- Mrs. J.

Starter Stakes for open and novice pondes four years and over not exceeding 133cms to be ridden by a child under 12 — 1, D. Smithwick; 2. Mrs. S. Mag-nier: 3, Lady Maxwell, South Lodge, Carrick-on-Suir.

CATTLE

Dairy Cow Any Breed, the property of Waterford Co-op supplier — 1, A. Phelan, Dournane, Mooncoin; 2 and 3, J. J. Skehan, Ross, Rathgormack.

Best Dairy Heifer in Milk any breed with not more than four permanent teeth — 1, J. J. Skehan; 2, J. Quinlan, Currowleigh, Rathgormack.

Pure Bred Friesian Heifer, born on or after February 1, '85—1 and 3, J. J. Skehan; 2, J. Quinlan.

Quinlan.

Do. born on or after November 1, '86 — 1, M. McGrath, Ballyrobin, Cloyne; 2, L. Curran, Bayville, Dungarvan; 3, L. Hassett Kilclooney Kilmacthomas Best Replacement Non-Pedi-Best Replacement Non-Pedigree Heifer, dairy type, with not more than two teeth, not in milk—1, M. McGrath; 2, G. McCarthy, Churchquarter, Cappagh; 3, J. O'Flynn, Old Parish. Heifer Calf of Friesian Type born on or after November 1, 1987, not eligible for entry in the British Society herd book—1, M. McGrath; 2, B. Hassett; J. Foley, Ballyneety.

J. Foley, Ballyneety.
Purebred Friesian bull born
after August 31, 1987 — 1, A.
Phelan: 2 M. McGrath; 3, E. F.

Sheehan.

Do. Heifer born on or after October 30, 1987 — 1 and 3. M. October 30, 1987 — 2. R. McCarthy,

Churchquarter, Cappagh.
Continental Cross Yearling
bullock with no permanent
teeth \_ 1, M. Power, Kilmagemogue, Portlaw; 2, W. R. Gub-

bins, Cush House Kilfinane.
Do. Yearling Heifer — 1, W.
R. Gubbins 2, M. Power.
Overall Cattle Champion a Charalois cow owned by James Ryall and reserve a Friesian owned by Andrew Phelan.

Children's Class Non-Pedigree Calf Any Breed, born on after January 1, 1988 led after January 1, 1988 led by child under 12 — 1, B. Hassett Kilclooney, Kilmacthomas: 2 M. McGrath, Ballyrobin, Cloyne 3, A. Broderick, Mountstuart Aglish. Herefords: Purebred Cow Any Age — 1 and 3, J. Grant, Mulli-navat; 2, V. Behan, Kilna-grange, Kilmacthomas.

Do bull or heifer born after Sept 1, 1987 — 1, P. Lynch, Whitechurch, Cappagh, 2, E. Moulerstown,

Doherty, Mouler Ross; 3 V. Behan. Charolais Pedigree Female — J. Ryall, Knockane, Castle-

martyr.
Do. Bull — 1, T. Kelly, Clonea-Power, Carrick-on-Suir: 2. Mrs. W. T. Howell, The Coole, Dun-Do. Calf Male or Female, born

on or after October 1, 1987 — 1 and 3, J. Ryall; 2, J. A. O'Neill; Woodlands Farm, Gowran, Co. Kilkenny.

#### SHEEP

Aged Ram - 1, W. Keating, Carrigeenageragh, Leamy-brien, 2. A. Cummins, Knocknaglough, Aglish. Shearling Ram

Cunningham, Boolattin, Leamy-brien; 3, J. Walsh, Comeragh,

Ewes Two Years and Over—1, M. Morrissey, Monard, Lismore, 2, T. Walsh, Glendalligan, Kilrossanty; 3, W. Carey, 22 Parks

Road Lismore. Two Hogget Ewes-1, J. Hennebry, Curraheen, Rathgor-mack: 2, T. Walsh: 3, M. Mor-

Two Ewe Lambs — 1, M. Mor-rissey: 2, T. Walsh; 3, W. Carey. Two Ram Lambs—1, M. Mor-

Two Ram Lambs—I, M. Morrissey: 2, M. Fahey, Kilnafrehan, Dungarvan; 3, W. Keating, Best Ram Lamb — I, J. Hennebry: 2 and 3, M. Morrissey.

Best Pair Fat Lambs Any Breed — 1, T. Hassett, Coolnahorna; 2, J. Leahy, Ballyharrahan, Dungaryan; 3, Mrs. M. han, Dungaryan; Harty, Bellaheen.

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call.

#### WANTED

Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary McGovern, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeys'de who died on August 25, 1967 and whose anniversary occurs at this time, R.I.P. Masses offered. The ones you loved don't go awaty, They walk beside you every-

IN MEMORIAM

sary — In loving memory of of Joseph Fahey, Burgery,

of Joseph Fahey Burgery, Abbeyside, who died on August

Time passes memories stay

Will those who think of hin

Their hearts were true and

They laboured hard for those

(Sadly missed but never for-otten by her loving fam'ly.)

Twenty-first

Aind left us to remember

Anniversary — In loving memory of my darling mother Mary, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, whose anniversary

versary occurs on August 25. R.I.P. Mass offered. Kind

friends please remember her in

gotten by her loving daughter Biddy, grandsons Pat, John,

(Too dearly loved to be for-

McGOVERN - Twenty-first

Though absent you are al-

ways near. Still loved, still missed, still

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Jane, family

at home and away.)

POWER — First Anniversary

-In loving memory of a dear

God saw the road was get-

He silently closed your weary

And whispered "peace be

POWER — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary, late of Chapel Street,

Tallow, whose anniversary oc

memories of a loving mother and grandma. Our Lady of

Lourdes pray for her. Masses

You are not forgotten mother

As long as life and memory

We shall remember thee.
(Your loving daughter Essie and grandchildren.)

POWER — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear grandmother Mary Power, Chapel Street, Tallow, who died on August 29, 1977.

We miss you from your fire-side chair.

Your loving smile and gentle

Your vacant place no one can

We miss you Nan and always

In loving memory of Donal Wade late of 9. Connolly Row,

Dungarvan who died on August

(Always remembered by Ed-mond and Marion.)

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

will be offered for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Annie McAllis-

ter at the request of Dungar-van Branch O.N.E.

Dungarvan Leader

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1988

**NEWS OF TOWN** 

AND

ROUNDABOUT

Workers' Party will take place this week-end 27/28 August. Your continued support is greatly appreciated. —(Advt.). FRIENDS OF ST. MARTIN

The Society wishes to thank everybody who subscribed so generously to their Annual Church Gate Collection held on 13th and 14th August. They also wish to thank the people who bought and sold tickets for their various activities through.

their various activities through-out the year. Without so much generosity the Society would not be able to function.—(Advt.).

W.P. ANNUAL COLLECTION The Annual Collection of The Workers' Party will take place this week-end 27/28 August.

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R.I.P. Masses offered,

mother and grandmother. Minnie Power. 10. Chapel St.. Tallow (late of Glenaglough) who died August 29, 1987.

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references. Kathleen, P.O. Box 206, South

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MASS NOTICE
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#### **ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

WADE - The husband, sons daughter, brother, sisters and other relatives of the late late Helen Wade, Sheare's Street, Abbeyside wish to thank sincerely all those who sympath ised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and all those who attended removal Mass and attended removal. Mass and burdal. A special word of thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff. Ardkeen Hospital, the clergy, the kind neighbours and and Sean O'Flynn, The future 2nd; Girls u/14 100m. M. Moore friends and all who helped in of the club is in good hands 3rd; Girls u/14 100m. M. Cunway. Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

#### OBITUARY

shrubs

# MRS. MARGARET

News of the death of Mrs Margaret Kelleher, Cappagh which occurred unexpectedly at Ardkeen Hospital on Sunday last, August 21 was received in the locality with feelings of profound sympathy and regret. She was 69.

A native of Redgate garet was a quiet and inoffen sive lady who won the esteem came to know her during her lifetime.

Am avid gardener, she loved nature's beauty and spent hours in her garden caring for a huge variety of flowers and

Albove all though, she was a loving wife and mother who will be sadly missed by her sorrowing husband Dan sons, daughters and other relatives to whom we extend deep and the company of the same are something to the same are same as the same are sam sincere sympathy in their ver

Her remains were remove on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Model-igo Church where they were received and blessed by Rev. J. Purcell, C.C. assisted by Very Rev. W. Clallaman, P.P. Aglish, Rev. Fr. Purcell, C.C. Kill and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. Very Rev. M. Barron, P.P. Very Rev. M. Barron, P.P. celebrated Requem Mass or Tuesday morning halppy repose of her soul also officiated afterwards

also officiated afterwards at the burial im the adjoining cemetery assisted by Rev. J. Purcelli, C.C., Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. Abbeyside, Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Kilgobinet and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. (Chilef mourners — Dan (husband); Michael and Donal (sons); Gretta, Pam, Nuala (daughters); Donal (brother); Alice (sister); Harold Smith, Gerard Cronin (sons-in-law); Arice (SISTER); Harond Smith Gerard Cronin (sons-in-law); Ann. Rose and Kathleen Kel-leher (daughters-in-law); Pau and Alsling Smith, Orla Niall Seamus, Avril, Claram, David and Nicola Kelleher, Kevin and Stephen Cronin (grandchild-

en), etc. (Funeral arrangements were by J. Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan.

# DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING

seen on our revised calendar, so if you haven't been out yet this year then you would want help. You don't have to compete at the top level to enjoy the outling as the majority do.

Dungarvan Brass Band
At a specially convened meeting of the above a sincere vote of sympathy was extended to the Kearney family and relatives on their recent trag.c bereavement.

The outing as the majority to.

Apart from the four competitions there are other matters for which there is recognition or prizes yet to be won. The master and lady angler for the season are probably already well on their respective way the beauting as the final office to.

the honours and I suspect will be from the panel below. nens' prizes for the greatest variety and the greatest num-ber of conger are still wide

open.

Did you know that John Cronin, representing Dungar van in Cobh and coming in Anglors. second in the Master Anglers competition, earned himself a place on the Irish team to fish for the premier angling award. This is a first for Dungarvan but hopefully not the last time that we'll be represented at this level. Tony Crowe, who represented Abbeyside and is also a member of Dungarvan SAC, was 19th out of the 120 Club Master Anglers competition. Well done indeed. we're proud of you both.

Next outing is the Panason'c sponsored by Ben O'Neill and we're hoping for a good turn-out and weather to match. The presentation will be in the Anchor and the results are on schedule these days 11 hours after boats dock and the attendances have been very goo Keep it up. We'll ask again!get the entries in early please. Billy Burnster 304 pts.; Tony Crowe 292 pts.; John Cronin 266 pts.; Tony Elstead 253 pts.; John Molloy 250 pits: Beitty Dee

248 pts.
Lady Angler Betty Dee 248
pts.; Helein O'Grady 223 pts.;
Rose Dwane 220 pts.; Kay Cliffe

# LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Junior golfers took the limelight this past week with the playing of the President's Prize

house. Draw for times and partners next Friday 26th at 9 p.m. On Friday also there is a 9 H. Mixed Scramble — draw is post ed in Clubhouse.

Results: Tuesday, 16th Aug.—
President's Prize to Juniors, 18
H. Stableford — 1st, T. Norris
(28) 41 pts.; 2nd B. Rumley (40) 39 pts.; 2nd, B. Ruffley (40)
39 pts.; Gross, P. Norris (10) 28
pts.; 3rd, M. Crotty (20) 33 pts.
Friday, 19th August, — 9 H.
Mixed — 1st, D. Howard and A.
Howard 31½; 2nd, D. Murphy
and K. McDermott 32: 3rd, J. O'Gorman and D. Cahill 38.

Sat. 20th/Sun. 21st — 18 H. Stableford — 1st, R. Murphy (7) 34 pts.: 2nd, B. Arrigan (19) 34 pts.: CSS 35 pts. Fixtures: Friday, 26th Aug.— 9 H. Mixed Scramble. Sunday, 28th August — Presi

dent's (Mr. D. Barry) Prize. CHURCH GATE COLLECTION

# Church Gate Collection in Lismore on Saturday August 27 and Sunday, August 28 for the National Council for the Blind

(Waterford Branch). -(Advt.)

ATHLETIC NOTES On Sunday last, August 21, Lismore A.C. travelled to Ballysaggart to compete in their Open Sports. We all had a great day with beautiful sunshine and many other side shows including butter making, pottery making and wheel of fortune.



Results: Boys u/6 60m. P. Fennessy 2nd: Girls u/6 60m. N. Barry 2nd: Boys u/8 80m. D. O'Gorman 1st; Girls u/8 80m.

M. Broderick 2nd: Girls u/8 80m, C. Lineen 3rd: Boys u/10 100m. T. Barry 1st; Boys u/10 100m. G. Keane 2nd: Girls u/10 100m. G. Keane 2nd: Girls u/10 to carry on the good work. Best 100m. A. Lineen 1st; Girls u/10 of luck lads. (Mr. D. Barry) for our younger members. Congratulations are especially due to three of them on being selected on the Waterford County Junior Team to 100m. A. Howard 2nd; Girls u/10 100m. C. Hyde 3rd; Boys u/12 100m. G. Feeney 1st; Boys u/12 100m. B. Hyde 2nd; Girls u/10 100m. W. Feenessey 1st; Boys u/12 100m. B. Hyde 2nd; Girls u/12 100m. A. Lineen 1st; Girls u/10 100m. A. Lineen 1st; Girls u/10 100m. A. Howard 2nd; Girls u/10 100m. Next Sunday 28th August sees one of the major competitions of the year taking place with the playing of the President's (Mr. D. Barry) Prize. This is 18 Hole Stroke, time sheet in displayed in the Clubhouse. Draw for times and partners next Friday 26th at 20 mands. Girls u/14 100m. M. Moore 3rd: Girls u/16 100m. M. Cunningham 3rd: Girls u/16 100m. M. Cunningham 2nd: Girls u/16 100m. M. Cunningham 2nd: Girls u/16 100m. M. Girls u/16 100m. M. Moore 3rd: Mens 100m. M. Moore 3rd: Mens 100m. M. Landers 1st: Mens 100m. M. Landers 1st: Mens 100m. M. Landers 2nd: Momens 100m. M. Beach Womens 100m. M. Beach Womens 100m. 2nd; Womens 100m. O. Broderick 3rd; Married Women 100m. Peg Fennessy 1st; Girls Tiny Tots 60m. N. Barry 1st; Mens 800m Carl Landers 1st. Mens 800m. Carl Landers 1st: Mens 800m. M. Landers 2nd: Womens 800m. M. Cunningham Womens 800m. C. Dahill 2nd; Womens 800m. M. Moore 3rd. Girls 3-legged race, 1st Geral-dine Barry and partner: 2nd, Maude Cunningham and Noelle

Well done to all those athletes — they all had a great day with lots of great races.
—(P.R.O. Lismore A.C.).

Weekly Draw: Week No. 30-

#### LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw: Week No. 30—
£50. Mr. Seamus Barry, Tourin;
£30. Mr. J. Ambrose, Parks
Road: £20, Mr. P. J. Coughlan,
Parks Road; £15, Mr. D. Coughlan, Parks Road; £10, Mr. J.
Lineen, Main Street; £10. Mr.
Josh Farrell, New Street, Promoters Prize—W. Cunningham.
Week No. 31—£50 (25), Hickey family Glencairn; £30 (20),
Mr. Joe Flynn, Ballyhea; £20,
(157) Mr. G. Foley, Fernville; (157), Mr. G. Foley, Fernville; £15 (40), Mr. B. Neville, New Street: £10 (220), Mr. P. Line-han Parks Road; £10 (159), Mr.

L. Buckley Chapel Street: Promoters Prize — P. Ahearne, Snr. The next, draw will be held in the Red House on Saturday, August 27th at 8.15 p.m. All are welcome to attend. —(Advt.).

Junior Hurling-Lismore had a two point win over Newcastle in the Ballysaggart Tourna-ment final on Sunday evening ast (3-11 to 2-9).

Minor Hurling—We play Tal-low in the Western final on this Wednesday evening (Aug. 24th) at 7.15 p.m. Though beaten by Tallow a fortnight ago, we know we are capable of turning the tables, and we will be to do so. Best of luck on the night lads.

Junior Football — On next mel Sunday evening in Dungarvan we we play Faha in the junior foot-

### G.A.A.

# TONY FORRISTAL

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TOURNAMENT will.

(Always remembered by James and Margaret.)

WADE — Fourth Anniversary walls four major events to be fished as can be the Waterford Glass GAA Club was remembered by James and Margaret.)

The seventh annual All-Ireland inter county u/14 hurl-Ireland inter county u/14 hurl-I and sponsored by Waterford Crystal with sixteen counties taking part will be held at four venues in Waterford this Satur-Treasured memories keep you near.

As time unfolds another year.

(Always remembered by Ednord and Marion.)

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(Always remembered by Ednord and Marion.) an Inter-County Under 14 huring tournament in memory of the late Tony Forristal. He worked at the Glass Factory.

Tony died as a result of a road accident on April 4th, s 1981, while travelling in a minibus with the Waterford

At that time he was trainer of the Waterford Glass senior hurling team, the Mount Sion S.H. team, and the Waterford under-21 team. His commit-ment was total as was evident but up to the time of his untimely Sydney the £500 reward conger, has proven elusive, but that means there is still a chance for somebody to give Eaumanns a shock John Torkers' priges for the greatest in denating the special treply.

kind gesture of his wife, Betty, in donating the special trophy for the tournament. The trophy goes to the county that wins Division 1.

This is the only inter-county under 14 competition in existence and with 16 counties involved, it is fast becoming an All-Ireland competition.

All-Ireland competition. The committee appreciates very much the financial sup-

very much the financial sup-port, given to this tournament by Waterford Crystal.

One of the men behind the idea of the Annual Tony For-ristal Tournament was Sonny Walsh In the Spring of 1983, Sonny died suddenly while his club De La Salle in the field at Cleaboy. Edward "Sonny" Walsh played the game to the end.

of the Waterford Glass GAA Club, a talented hurler who graced the inter-County scene for years and who had at all times spent long hours attending to the needs and coaching the youth of his beloved De La

He was a dedicated member

Salle club.

The Sonny Walsh trophy, kindly donated by the Walsh family, will be presented to the winners of Division II in the tournament In this tournament, both Tony and Sonny will be remembered in a manner that is both

not be able to function.

—(Advt.).

BAND RECITAL

Dungarvan Brass Band will
give a recital on the Square on
Sunday next, August 28 at
12 noon (weather permitting)

SPONSORED RUN

Dan Dineen will start his
sponsored run to Cork Regional
Hospital on behalf of ACT from
the Square on Saturday next,

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TOURNAMENT OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE The officers of the organising

> man: Dick Evans, Paddy Walsh, Terry O'Connor Senan Sutton, Jim Greene, Bro. C. Griffey, P.R.O.

The organising committee would like to thank the following — the officials of all 16 counties: the 16 local clubs who have looked after the young players and officials from the viciting counties: Waterford visiting countles; Waterford Glass Centre, De La Salle, Mount Sion, Roanmore and Walsh Park for the use of fields and facilities, our loyal band of referess and umpires; the Irish Red Cross and Order of Malta;

the ladies committee of Mount Sion Club. The draws for Division 1 on

Saturday are as follows Group 1 (venue: Waterford Glass Centre) — Kilkenny v. Cork, Limerick v. Clare; Kil-kenny v. Clare, Limerick v. Cork; Cork v. Clare, Kilkenny v. Limerick.

Group 2 (venue: Mount Sion)

Antrim v. Wexford, Galway v.

Lipperary, Antrim v. Tipperary, Wexford v. Galway, Wex-Tipperary, Antrim v. Tipperary, Wexford v. Galway, Wexford v. Galway wexford v. Tipperary, Galway v Antrim,

The groupings in Division 2 are: Group 1 (venue: Roanmore/De La Salle) — Armagh v. Laois, Wicklow v. Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Venue V. Carlow, low v. Armagh, Laois v. Wick-low, Carlow v. Laois, Armagh v

Wicklow.

Group 2 (venue: Walsh Park)

—Waterford v. Kerry, Meath v.

Down, Waterford v. Down, Kerry
v. Meath, Down v. Kerry, Waterford v. Meath,

The finals will be played at the Waterford Glass Centre on Sunday with the "B" final at 12.30 p.m. and the "A" decider at 145 p.m. The presentation of at 1.45 p.m. The presentation of prizes will follow in the Ardree

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#### JUVENILE SECTION: LISMORE U-16 HURLING 'A' COUNTY CHAMPIONS

On Saturday last, the 20th of August, Lismore retained their tue of a hard earned but thril-ling victory over great rivals Mt. Sion. The game, along with the 'B' and 'C' county finals at u-16 level, was played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan. When these two sides met two years ago in the u-14 county final Mt. Sion scored a very emphatic victory but Lismore, having already lost their u-14 county title to Mt. Sion this year, were anxious to even the score, so to speak, by defeating Mt. Sion in this final.

The day was dry but unfortunately a strong breeze blew down the field. Having won the toss. Lismore quite rightly, elected to play with the breeze so it was essential for Lismore to build up a respectable lead before the half-time break. Lis-Fennessy; 3rd, Rena Carey and more opened the scoring with Partner. more opened the scoring with a point but it soon became obvious that they faced an uphill struggle as Mt. Sion enjoyed as much, if not more possession as Lismore. Mt. Sion scored a point to level the scores and their forwards were giving the Lismore defence many anxious moments. Lismore, for their part, struggled in attack against a resolute Mt. Sion de-fence and the Lismore supporters in the good atendance began to wonder if it was to be another defeat at the hands of Mt. Sion. But then, out of the Lismore struck for badly needed goals and at the half-time break the scoreline read—Lismore 2-1; Mt. Sion 0-1. Mt. Sion had the advantage

of the strong breeze now and going on their first half display they must really have fancied their chances of inflicting another county defeat on Lismore.
The Lismore mentors made some switches in the second half and what a difference they made to the team. The Lismore players fought for every ball and they added a further point to their total in the second half. Mt. Sion, for their part, threw everything into attack but the Lismore defence was in no mood to give away easy scores. Eventually though Mt. Sion reduced the Lismore lead to a single point as with the u-14 encounter this year this game was turning out to be another fine game. This time though, when the final whistle blew a full three minutes into injury time it was the Lismore players. mentors and supporters who were celebrating victory — the

final scoreline reading Lismore 2-2: Mt. Sion 0-7. This game once again showed how little there is between these two clubs at under-age ievel and, as with the u-14 game, it could have gone either way, so well done to both sides on producing another thrilling game and congratulations to the Lismore players who made this sweet victory possible

Lismore panel — Brendan Or-monde, Mark Clancy, Paddy O'Donnell, Matty Meagher, Kieran O'Gorman, Paddy O'Gorman, Keith Lynch, Keith Hornibrook, John Howard Alan Michael Hickey, Philip Dunne, attack Hickey, Anthony Tinnelly, Paul Sion de- Quinn, Paddy Nugent, Richie Nugent, Tom Murphy, Dermot Ormonde. — (P.R.O. Lismore Ormonde. — (P.R.O. Lisn G.A.A. — Juveline Section).

#### LISMORE TROUT ANGLERS MEETING

A meeting of the Lismore Trout Anglers Association will be held on Saturday next, Aug-ust 27 at the Red House, Lismore at 8.30 p.m.

# CAPPOQUIN NOTES

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. : FRIENDLIES WITH ST.

Club from Clonmel and challenged them at Under 10, Under 12 and Under 14 level. First in action were our Under 10's and after a very entertaining encounter neither side could counter, neither side could break the deadlock with the result that the match finished scoreless.

Our Under 14's were less for-tunate in their first outing of the season, going down 5-1 to a much physically stronger Clon-mel side. It is true to say that we were very understrength we were very understrength with seven of our panel missing because of holidays, but those who did play, gave an excellent account of themselves and it was only in the last quarter of the game that our opponents did all the scoring. Our goalscorer was captain Kenny Mason from the penalty spot early in the second half after a hand ball.

hand ball. Our Under 12's were last to perform and also found the opposition too strong, going down 4-0. This side was also under-strength for the same reason. which meant that some of the players who had earlier played in the Under 10 match had to do so again and it was just too much to ask. The visitors led 2-0 at the break and added two more during the second half.

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12 and Under 14 players are asked to pay their membership of £2 to their respective mana-OLIVERS (CLONMEL)
On Saturday afternoon last, of £2 to their respective the gers before the first league match, or they will not be almost a play until it is paid lowed to play until it is paid Our Under 12 team will be playing in Division I this season and our Under 14's will be playing in Division II. More details on this next week.

fortnight away and all Under

BALLINAMEELA A.C. On Sunday last some of our athletes travelled to Carrig Na bhFear where there was a large attendance and good competi-

tion. Results as follows:-Boys u-7 80m. Vincent Mer-nin 2nd; Girls u-8 80m. Linda Guilly 1st. Girls u-9 80m. Linda Guilly 1st. Girls u-9 80m. Oli-viere Walsh 3rd; Girls u-10 100m. Selina Guilly 3rd; Boys u-12 Shot. Aidan Ahern 1st. Girls u-14 800m. Claire Maher 2nd: Girls u-15 800m. Niamh Scanlon 2nd; Girls u-15 Shot. Niamh Scanlon 3rd: Girls u-15 Javelin, Jennifer Collender 2nd Boys u-15 Shot, Felim Power 1st; Girls u-17 800m, Susan Mc-Carthy 2nd: Senior Ladies 100m. Susan McCarthy 3rd; Senior Ladies Shot, Fiona Lynch 3rd; Junior Men 400m Felim

Power 2nd; Boys John Whyte 3rd; 00m

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# Politicians Prepare For Kilrossanty-

Highlight of the Kilrossanty/ Fews Charity Night at Water-ford Greyhound Track on Sat-urday, September 3 will un-doubtedly be the Politicians Race which, since it was first announced, has been arousing widespread interest. The Charity Night is in aid of the Church Fund and is being organised by the Kilrossanty/ Fews Parish Council.

In connection with the Politicians Race the Parish Council Publicity Department have issued the following update on the training of the seven contestants who have entered for

Jackie Fahey — Yes Jackie Fahey has taken to the hills, the hills of Kerry with his bicycle, for a training stint, un-der the keen eye of Tommie Mc-Ellistrum who has been usher-ing him up hill and down dale in the Kingdom. In addition to becoming fit for the 3rd September, there is of course the added attraction of a race with a European connotation next

Martin Cullen - Martin feels that all he has to do is maintain his present peak fitness after his run with the U.S. Democrats at their jamboree and run-in for their Presidential hopefuls. Cullen hopes to show that the recent Opinion Poll

training hoping to stay that short head in front of Ormonde as in their last outing in 1987.

as in their last outing in 1961.

Austin Deasy — Far from being afraid of an unprotected back if he hits the front, as reported in another Waterford weekly, we believe that Austin Deasy may be saving himself for another big race (yet to be announced) in the Washington million class.

Brian O'Shea — Word is that Brian O'Shea continues with a very intense training program-me as he has done for the past 18 months since his last public

Katharine Bulbulia — The only lady participating. She is no mean competitor, as evidenced by her switch from County to City competition she has shown good staying power. This lady will be keen to show the all male opposition a clean pair

of heels.

Donie Ormonde — As already mentioned, his entry has caused something of a stir in the other camps, and his successful loss of excess weight, coupled with his steady jogs around the perimeter of his pet project (the new Regional Hospital) could give him the pace to win this time.

time.

Oliver Coffey — Something of an unknown quantity in this event as he has not raced in this quality field before. Coffey should have plenty of local sup-port which could shade it for When Jimmy Power of the

Parish Council was asked if "The Taoiseach" would be attending he replied in the affirmative. "no comment at this time." Have Kilrossanty/Fews Parish Council got some more surprises for us? May we also expect to see Alan Dukes, Dick Spring and Dessie O'Malley

Kilrossanty GAA Stakes, Com-eragh Oil, Ballymacarbry Ballymacarbry Stakes Mrs Mai Power, Mahon-bridge Stakes, Allied Irish Bank, Kilmacthomas Stakes,

# SAVIOURS GRAB LAST MINUTE EQUALISER

ST. SAVIOURS 1-8

A goal on the stroke of time gave last year's intermediate champions St. Saviours another b te at the cherry when they forced a least the cherry when they forced a last gasp draw with county champions Stradbally in a thrilling senior football semi-final played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan om Sunday night last. Stradbally led 0-5 to 0-2 at

the half-way stage and were five points clear two minutes into the second half. Saviours fought back and after a tough and exciting haul were just a point behind 0-9 to 0-8 with just tem minutes left in the game. The champions however ooked to be the stronger finishers and a brace of points from Eoin O'Brien left them 3 po'nts clear with time ticking

Saviours however refused to capitulate and in a last desper-ate effort Derek Wyse found the net to force a draw, a fair result on the night.

Scorers — Stradbally O'Brien 0-7, L. O'Brie L. O'Brien, Weldon, P. Curran and S. Dee 0-1 each; St. Saviuors — T. Corcoran 0-4, D. Wyse 1-1, M. O'Brien, T. Foskin and M.

O'Brien, T. Foskin and M. Boyle 0-1 each.
Stradbally—K. Heffernan; M. Curran, B. Walker, D. Kirwan; J. Rloche, C. O'Brien, F. O'Brien; P. Curran, P. Mullaney; N. Weldon, T. Gough, S. Diee; L. O'Brien, E. O'Brien, J. Keane Sub., L. Walsh for P. Mullaney.

St. Saviours P. O'Keeffe: P. Thompson, A. Power, N. Jacobs: L. Quility, J. Foskin, B. Brophy: M. Boyle, T. Corcoran; A. Greene, L. Daniels, D. had to wait for another five A. Greene L. Dan'els. D. Wyse; B. Thompson, M. O'Brien, P. Twomey. Sub. O. Referee: T. Maher (Ring).

# Fews Charity Night Race

Communications Stakes.
BRIEF HISTORY OF

KILROSSANTY AND FEWS CHURCHES know of in the parish is the mediaeval ruin in the old

Stakes, Crotty's Inn. Leamy. brien Stakes, Mr. Eddie Dunphy and Mr. Michael Keating Stakes, O'Brien's Builders, Dungarvan Stakes, Comeragh Dungarvan Stakes, Comeragh Limes and up to 1802 when a new and smaller church was churches were too small and communications Stakes. built in what is now the present graveyard in the village of kilrossanty. Part of a gable times. However, they served their purpose until 1840 when The first church which we from the present church. This mow of in the parish is the small church was built in 1302 old by Fr. Edmond Power and at

# GAA NOTES BY COMMENTATOR

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Ardmore/Clashmore play the Nire at Dungarvan. On the folhopefuls. Cullen hopefuls. Cullen hopefu

Stradbally have a bye and could likely become the prob-lem here, they being still involved in senior and junior foot-ball as well as intermediate

hurling The teams likely to advance to the second round are, Dungarvan, St. Olivers, Ballinacourty and the Nire.

NATIONAL LEAGUES

The programme for the Royal Liver National Leagues was announced over the week-end and it shows Waterford with four home games in hurling and three in football. For the hurlers the battle for survival begins on the third Sunday in October with an away game

had been out of competition for several months. At this stage I view our chances of remaining in Division 1 as rather poor, ing in Division 1 as rather poor, but then the same pessimism convinced many, including yours truly, that we would fail to make the grade in the top division last year. So I suppose the thing to do is to keep on hoping while we are up there. The first named county have home venue advantage—

Hurling: Oct. 16 — Galway v. Waterford: Oct. 30 — Waterford v. Tipperary: Nov. 13 — Waterford v. Antrim; Nov. 27—Kilkenny v. Waterford: Feb. 12

Kilkenny v. Waterford: Feb. 12 —Wexford v. Waterford: Feb. 25 — Waterford v. Offaly; March 12 — Waterford v. Lim-

erick. HANDBALL NEWS

All-Ireland Golden Masters Semi-Final: Waterford v. Kil-kenny — Our representative Declan Mulcahy, in this All-Ire-Declan Mulcahy, in this All-Ireland semi-final at Croke Park, really trounced Kilkenny's P. O'Keeffe, who was the holder of the title, having won it last year and who is a multi-All-Ireland winner on Saturday night last. The Kilgobinet clubman had already caused a major shock in Munster when beating Kerrins of Kerry. Both Kerrins and O'Keeffe had dombeating Kerrins of Kerry. Both Kerrins and O'Keeffe had dominated those Masters grades down through the years, so understandably, Mulcahy's shock win has set the handball world talking. He won two straight games on the scores 21-17 and 21-3 and he will now become the favourite to take the title to add to his Silver crown. to add to his Silver crown which he won last year. Congratulations to Deccy and all concerned and hopefully the Kilgobinet man will go the dis-

tance now. the All-Ireland Masters, Grade 2 semi-final at Clonmel, our representative, M. Butler was beaten by Meath's C. Lynch by 2 games to nil. Butler never really got going and did not play to his best form unfortunately. Hopefully he will have better luck on another day.

V. BALLYDUFF CLASH

For 16 minutes, referee John M. Kelly did everything in his power to get this game underway. Some of the players from both teams strolled into the dressingrooms long after the starting time. It was 10 minutes after the appointed hour before we had the throw-in.

The players and the mentors knew the semi-final of the senior hurling championship was to follow at 3.15. This conduct shows a lack of responsi-bility by those concerned and ought to be punished accord-

we were given a list of players for both games but the numbers on the jerseys did not always correspond — the excep-tion being Tallow. They had a very different line-out for reasons which we will come to later, but at least they kept to the numbers on the programme. Mount Sion had a direct swop between numbers 5 and 7 — B.

Green and Peter Walsh, who played in the unaccustomed position of right-half back.

The Portlaw v. Ballyduff game opened on a tame note and it was all of five minutes before A. Rockett opened the scoring had to wait for another five final — more (J. Fraher with a well taken point. A minute later Larkin from a free re-

nurling game the draws were stored the lead for Portlaw made and resulted as follows for the semi-finals — Lismore v. Ballysaggart, and An Rinn v. St. Mary's.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

This championship which they maintained for the rest of the game. Eddie to receive the playing a prominent role in the No. 13 jersey slotted over two further points in the 12th and 13th minutes. John This championship which will be run on a knock-out basis begins on Friday evening when Ardmore/Clashmore play the Nire at Dungaryan On the fellows. Nire at Dungarvan. On the following day, Saturday a further three games will be played when Dungarvan, the holders Kelly was obliged to book a player from either side for some iuvenile antics.

Portlaw began to assert them selves now and this was soon reflected on the scoreboard with a goal from K. Laffin in the 21st minute to be followed in quick succession with points from J Kiely and Larkin from a free. The score was 1-7 to 0-2 for Ballyduff and despite all their endeavours they were getting nowhere.

In the 16th minute Ballyduff were awarded a penalty but the Michael Walsh effort was saved. Mossie Walsh restored some pride to the Ballyduff team with a point in the 26th minute. His two brothers, Richie and Michael quickly followed with a point each, to leave the half-time tally reading 1-7 to 0-5.

gins on the third Sunday in October with an away game against Galway. In our next match we will be at home to Tipperary, so anyway it goes, we have a date with the All-Ireland champions in October Last, year we had the good luck to meet Kilkenny, Clare and Cork in the first rounds and all of these like ourselves had been out of competition for several months. At this stage could place the ball on a post-age stamp from all of 80 yards despite the attention of two or three of the opposing team. His work rate ensured a steady sup-ply of the ball to his forwards and they in turn reaped the rewards with a succession of points from Larkin, A. Rockett, E. Rockett, Larkin (free), Larkin again and J. Klely, The game was now a foregone conclusion with a recording of 1.12 game was now a foregone con-clusion with a scoreline of 1-13 to 0-5. C Feeney sent over a good point in the 16th minute, the first Ballyduff score of the second moiety. We had a little excitement at this stage when a player from either side (Richie Waish and A. Rockett) got their marching orders for unorthodox stickwork. Apart from that it was not a

dirty game. Still the procession continued Stradbally won a quarter final week-end and two of our up and ith E. Rockett, Whelan a goal stretching the Portlaw score to 2-14. Ballyduff rallied somewhat. John Quirke will wonder for the rest of his life how the Portlaw custodian J. Power saved his bullet-like shot from just outside the square. Still Ballyduff were not to be denied and with 2 minutes our opponents, but when it came to translating good opcame to translating good opportunities into scores we fell
down completely on the job.
We could, indeed should,
have been much closer to
Stradbally at the end of the
hour but this once the forwards s'mply we'ren't on their left, Michael Walsh put a more respectable look on the score-board with a penalty goal. How-ever portlaw had the final say when P. Burrows, playing at number 8 put over a point. The

final score in a lack-lustre game was 2-15 to 1-6.

In the Portlaw v. Clonea championship encounter at Walsh Park on the 24th July. John Galvin was the dominant figure in the Portlaw team. He was conspicuous by his absence on Sunday However D. Foran was head and shoulders above any player on Sunday last and we include the semi-final in that assessment. To see him perform was worth the £2 entry fee. He must not play in any other position except in the No. 7 shirt.

SCORES

S.F. Semi-final— Stradbally 0-11; Saviours 1-8 S.H. Semi-final-Mount Sion 3-14; Tallow 3-11 Portlaw 2-15; Ballyduff 1-6 J.H.C.

St. Mary's 1-13: Clashmore 0-7 J.H, 'B' Final-Geraldines 1-11; Modeligo 1-1 J.F.C. Stradbally 1-6: Dungarvan 0-1 M.F. 'A'— Kilrossanty 4-14; Dungarvan 0-4 M.F. 'B'-

FIXTURES

To-Night (Wednesday)—
At Cappoquin: M.H. Final —
Lismore v. Tallow (J. J. Lan-

Shamrocks 6-4: Gaeltacht 1-4

At Abbeyside: M.F.C. Affane v. St. Olivers (T. Whelan).

At Fraher Field: M.F.C. Gaelacht v. Brickeys (L. Simms). Friday, August 26— Fraher Field: U-21 F. — Ard-more Clashmore v. Nire.

Saturday, August 27—
Fraher Field: 7.15 p.m. S.F.
Semi-final Replay — Stradbally
v. St. Saviours (T. Maher). Sunday August 28-

At Kilmacthomas: 3 p.m. S.F. Semi-final—Kilrossanty v. Dun-hill (F. Whelan).

Walsh Park: 7 p.m. S.H. Semi-final—Kilrossanty v. Dunfinal — Ballygunner v. Roan-more (J. M. Kelly). Fraher Field: 7 p.m. J.F. Semi-final — Faha v. Lismore (T

the then parish priest, Fr. Richard Power, being a very talented architect and inventor designed and built a new church in Kilrossanty and renovated and partly rebuilt Fews an enormous undertakng for the time. Both buildings are cruciform in plan and Gothic in style.

Today these two churches have withstood the ravages of time and are a credit to their original architect. They have been renovated and redecorated over the years but have never required such major repairs as they do today. Fr. Richard Power retired in

1844, no doubt exhausted by h's efforts. The curate of the time Fr. John Casey succeeded him as Parish Priest, Fr. Power died in Rome in 1847.

There is an old silver chalice in Kilrossanty church which is dated 1789 and was donated to the church by Thomas Va.Dis of Cadiz in Spain. There 's a similar chalice in Fews dated 1811 which was donated by Kirwans of Commeen. Both these chalices are used on im-portant occasions in the parish. tihe latest of whilch was Fr Garrett Desmond's First Mass Those chalices will be used again in 1990 when we celebrate the 150th anniversary of our panish churches. At this time we hope that the main

Saturday evening for the open-

ing defence of our Under 21 divisional and county football titles when the combined forces of Ring and Old Parish provide what is likely to be strong first

Although we'll start favour-ites to win this one nothing

can be taken for granted. Our side will be backboned by about seven of last year's champion-ship winning team and we will

An excellent championship run by the junior footballers came to a disappointing end

game on a 1.6 to 0-1 scoreline

about the result the scoreline

makes an utter mockery of the

overall trend of the game

Territorially we enjoyed just as much of the exchanges as

game. And in the end we paid

sey and Aldan O'Connor, and this quartet must be exempted from all blame for the defeat. Still overall the team had an

excellent championship run.

and with so many young play.

ers in the squad we have rea-

soln to face the future with

It may still be holiday time, but for the executive the show

must go on. An important meeting last week transacted

a lot of urgent business and not surprisingly our major de-velopment plans topped the

Indeed when all the legal

formalities in that particular matter have been wrapped up still more frequent executive meetings are likely to be held.

The clamour within the club

for All-Ireland hurling tickets

McGrath who celebrated his this year.

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EXECUTIVE MEETS

While we can have no cribs

- to guide us into the newat round.

The game is timed for 7.30 and all players are to be at

look to their experience.

the venue at 7 o'clock.

DEFEAT FOR JUNIORS

round opposition.

# Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

nach on various aspects of life | ment Bulletin," a review of the past couple of generations. Bean Bhreathnach, formerly

about the most famous and to convey all town centre best known of the family, sewage to the main pumping Nioclas Toibin, the renowned sean-nos singer.

Caitriona Ni Fhoghlu is herself member of a family with long associations with Gaeltacht na Rinne and is now following in the journalistic footsteps of her noted uncle the late Donal Foley of beloved memory who became a legendary figure at national level as an author and journalist prior to his premature and much Padraig who was born in Dun-regretted death. Padraig who was born in Dun-garvan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. regretted death.

The first of the interviews will be broadcast at 7.30 p.m. on this Thursday evening, August 25 with the others on Thursday, September 1 and Thursday, September 8 at the same time. Raidio na Gaeltachta in this area operates on 94.4 MHz.

DUNGARVAN SEWERAGE SCHEME

Work on phases 1 and 2 of the Dungarvan Town Centre Sewerage Scheme has already commenced with preliminary operations at Davitts Quay. repair work to the buildings will be completed, giving us double reason for celebration.

Of course in the playing sense Sean has "come of age"

a long time ago and has shar.

ed in some of our greatest championship triumphs in re-

To Sean and others like him

This prestigious Under 14 in-

players. Chris Gough

ter-county hurling tournament takes place in Waterford next

and Tom Morrissey, have been

named in the Waterford panel.

t goes without saying that we

We suffered a double football defeat at the hands of Kilros-santy last week in the minor and Under 16 championship

We were always the under-dogs in the minor game, and

the very bad weather conditions didn't improve the prospects of

our very youthful side.
Our failure to capitalise on

several excellent first half scoring chances didn't help our cause and in the end Kilros-

santy ran out decisive and deser

ving winners. The panel for the

the club pins its faith playing wise, and otherwise, for many

vears to come

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wish them well.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A.

NOTES

IN DEFENCE OF OUR TITLES 21st birthday last Friday in appropriate fash on at Clonea Abbeyside is the venue on Hotel.

in Gaeltacht na Rinne over the developments in the area of environmental protection issued by the Department of the Una Parkes N.T. of Ballyduff, Environment as follows: "Dun-Dungarvan, taught at Ring garvan is served by a network National School for many of old stone box shores which years and she will speak about are in very poor structural those years and about her condition and, in many cases, experiences and also about the almost totally silted up. New well-known Muinntir Toibin of sewers have been designed to Baile na nGall and in particular cater for the town's needs and

> station and thence to an existing marine outfall at Abbeyhole (Abbeyside). The work will be (is being) carried out by Waterford County Council's direct labour crew at an

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estimated cost of £679,000."

Our choice for this corner this week is not the usual ballad but a poem composed by Rev. Padraig J. Daly. O.S.A. Fr. Nicky Daly Mary Street, has now established himself as a leading Irish poet and has ful-filled the forecast of the Profile Press's "Introduction to Some Irish Writers," published in 1978 that he would "develop into one of Irishand's most tallian and of Ireland's most telling and

memorable poets."

In his poem "Coolroe" which we take from the Profile Press publication, the author recalls days spent in his father's native place, Old Parish:-

There were views of Killarney on the postcards We sold in the shop with grassy islands

clouds painted onto a blue sky. They re-Onto a minded me
Of Coolroe Cross: two grassy
mounds moving silently
Onto grey tar clouds overhead.

In lakes and symmetrical

After the bus, the road was straight for a mile.

We turned off at the top of the hill. In the fine weather It took all day to travel: we

loitered Over blackberries sucked fuschia for honey or rooted Between the fraoch for hurts. In Winter we stepped on ice Till it cracked and rivulets spread out on the dust road

As you came close, the house

disappeared
But for one red window
through an arch of fuschia
And thorn. The gate (dragging when you pushed)
Was wide appeared Was wide enough for horse and dray.

There was always a dog to create a commotion

Of fowl: the bees made a racket overhead.

was Redmond country: there were no patriots on The queen of England rode

horse on a biscuit box.

Sitting by the fireplace, we smelled in the broken turf All the dying of old forests. There was much dying: Irish was spoken only when there was something we

were not to know; We listened slyly and brought the news home. The Winters are clearest: my

father wrapping us in big Making us formes in the grassy bank like leverets:

My aunt talking to a neighbour, complaining of the

While we watched lonely lamps along the hillsides.
Counted stars, waiting for our palace of floating light. The journey downhill,

Altogether it was a marvellous achievement for the club but would not be possible without the time and effort put in by the entire team who were as follows — Declan Morrissey (Carpentry) Eddie Lonergan (Stock-judging): Ann and Mary O'Brien (Make and Model); Michael O'Donnell and Gerard Burke (Tractor Tasks): Eddie O'Brien (Plaster-board): Hugh Collender (gents cookery); Collender (gents cookery); Nora Quinn (car driver): Pat-tricia O'Brien (sports).

Tug-o'-war coach was Willie
O'Donoghue: P.R.O. board
compiled by Ann O'Brien. Congratulations to all concerned. At the Macra annual dinner dance held in Lawlors Hotel on Thursday evening a presentation was made to club member Billy Devine for his excel-

National level.

The club would like to congratulate Billy and Ann on their recent birth of a baby

lent work for the county at

home and fit enough to attend.

ving winners. The panel for the game was — S. Dwyer, I. Hayes, J. Morrissey, B. Lyons, L. Fahy, J. Walsh, D. Donnelly, C. Mansfield, J. Ferncombe, A. Simms, J. Killigrew, M. McGrath, S. Power, B. McGrath, O. Curran, F. Cunningham, J. Tutty, The second outing in the week for many of the panel came in the Under 16 football championship game also championship game against Kilrossanty. ers however in Liam and Mar-tin Sandford, Brendan Morris-

We began this game very promisingly but despite having majority possession we again failed to turn good opportunities into scores and turned over at half-time one point in arrears.

rears...
Kilrossanty however took the initiative on the restart and although the boys battled hard. playing some good football in the process, the spoils deservedly went to Kilrossanty. Our next outing in this championship is against Abbeyside next month and with further coaching and training in the

nterim the team will no doubt improve.

The panel was—N. Considine,
S Curran, J. Morrissey, E. Cunningham B. Lyons, D. Donnelly,
M. McGrath, A. Queally, J.
Tutty, F Cunningham M. Butler, G. Curran K. Wright, O
Curran, D. Fleming.

SENIOR HURLING TRAINING

Lest any players might forget we still face a crucial senior hurling championship relegais the loudest for many a year. However the draw for them tion play-off against Shamrocks next month. That's a game we will be strictly confined to paid up members, and those lucky desperately want to win so it is to be hoped the members of enough to come out of the hat should have the precious pieces of cardboard by this week-end. the panel will put in a worthy training effort. The return from HAPPY 21st

On behalf of everyone in the club I would like to extend sincere congratulations to Sean McGrath who celebrated his this year.

Italing effort. The return from statutate Biny and Ann on the U.S. shortly of Derek Lyons will be a huge boost and very probably we'll be able to field at full strength for the Shamnext Saturday night. Some rocks game — the first time members are in Tralee this week. Let's hope they will be and fit enough to attend

# CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

suddenness of the sea.

Cappoquin became the 1988 Club of the Year at the Macra Na Feirme Farm Efficiency finals held at Dungarvan Show on Thursday last. It was a most successful day for the club which also took winning trophy for Stock-judging Gents Cookery, Tractor Tasks and best Plaster-board. The club best Plaster-board. The club also had the best P.R.O. board best gents team and runners-up ladies team. In the tug-o'-war competition Cappoquin re-gained their title quite convin-cingly to win the three in a