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A PROUD RECORD

Waterford may well be known as the gentle county and our record in the realms of hurling and football may have left the thousands of the county's Gaelic games supporters rather down-hearted for quite some time but we do have a proud record which must more than balance out the disappointments in these spheres.

With the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul now only a few weeks away it must be a proud boast for the Deise County to say that four of her native 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 Stephen Spratt.

And apart from the Olympics, the eyes of all will be on Waterford's Sean Kelly when he goes out on Sunday next as the World's No. 1 cyclist to compete in this year's World Cycling Championship with every hope of winning the coveted title.

Such a top-level contribution 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 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. 1 Cyclist the best of luck in the great contests they are to face in the weeks ahead.

JOYFUL REACTION TO 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 languages places us 12th out of the 12 nations of the EC indicates how and how far we trail behind even as we find ourselves on the threshold of the European single market of 1992.

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 of their grades will qualify them for

third level education while others will follow specialist courses in other fields but for more than a few the trail of the emigrant is all that beckons.

It is estimated that for the next six or seven years there will be an annual average of 50,000 students taking the Leaving Certificate Examination and for most, the future will have a bleak outlook with emigration looming up more and more. What a sad commentary on the way the country is being run that we must educate our young people mainly for export!

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

The "Remembering Other Days" series which has been running in the "Leader" for a considerable time has been proving one of the best features of 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 we carried a photo recalling the halcyon days of the old Dungarvan Handball Club of the 1950's and named the child in it as Sean McGuire. We learn that the boy's name was, in fact, Jimmy McGuire and now 37 years after the photo was taken, Jimmy McGuire, with his wife and family, has just completed a holiday with his mother, Mrs. McGuire, at the family home, Mrs. McGuire, Cathal Brugha Place, from Antwerp in Belgium where he 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 submit a photo that it will be returned safe and sound once the publication is made.

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 the Auvergne District in France with the Moate Comhaltas Group and, as he puts it himself, singing "amhrain na nDeise do mhuintir na Fraince."

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 Breathnach.

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Pictured above are members of the Tallow Scouts Troop with scouts from Staleybridge and Boston when they visited the Office of the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, in Dungarvan. The group was led by Clr. 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

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.

At the outset the scouts formed new patrols, each containing a mixture of nationalities who soon threw themselves wholeheartedly into the varied activities.

The 23rd Waterford (Tallow) Troop has been host for the 794th Troop from Boston, Mass. and the 8th Staleybridge Troop from England at the camp which began on Saturday, 13th August and which will run until Friday 26th.

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and the C.B.S.I. flags were paraded through the village to the Sports Complex where, by kind permission of the committee, all enjoyed a fast and furious indoor sports tournament and a tea party provided by the parents' committee.

Another highlight was the Mass celebrated for us by our Regional Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Barry Mooney, in St. Catherine's Parish Church, Coma. After Mass the three National Colours

and the C.B.S.I. flags were paraded through the village to the Sports Complex where, by kind permission of the committee, all enjoyed a fast and furious indoor sports tournament and a tea party provided by the parents' committee.

All the visitors were taken to the homes of the Waterford Troop for the weekend in the middle of the fortnight where they were given Irish family hospitality, since almost all the visitors live in large urban areas in their home countries, they were fascinated by life in rural Ireland and all joined in thanking very much the families who gave them such a wonderful time. — (P.R.O.)

TRAGEDIES STRIKE DUNGARVAN FAMILIES

Two Dungarvan families were bereaved by tragic occurrences last week-end which cast a great gloom over the town when the two young men involved were well-known and extremely popular.

In the first tragedy, 21-year-old Jerry Kearney, Sliversprings Estate, was fatally injured when the motor-cycle he was driving collided with a footpath in Youghal as he and his brother John were returning home to Dungarvan on Saturday night after having attended a disco at a local hotel in Youghal.

After the accident which occurred at the bend on the road at Moll Goggin's Corner near Perks' Funnair the deceased was

rushed by ambulance to Cork Regional Hospital but was dead on arrival. His brother John, who was pillion passenger on the motor cycle was also taken to the hospital where he was detained with serious leg and other injuries.

The second tragic occurrence concerned the finding of the dead body at his home on Saturday night of 32-year-old Kieran Flynn, 35 Springfield, Dungarvan. Married with two children the deceased worked as a glass cutter at Dungarvan Crystal and was extremely popular in social circles in the locality.

Inquests in both cases will be held later.

SPECIAL TAXATION QUALIFICATION FOR YOUNG SOLICITOR

Mr. Peter Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Maher, "Ul Chialrian," Ballinacourt, Dungarvan who has already successfully completed all his legal examinations has won an additional special qualification following the completion of a specialised course in taxation.

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

his father, Mr. Vincent Maher, State Solicitor, head of the Law firm of Farrell & Morrissey, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, will be presented with his parchment as a solicitor when he completes his law apprenticeship in the near future. His new taxation qualification is one which will make him rather a rare avia in the legal profession, as it is a qualification held by very few in the country.

We wish the young Mr. Maher continued success in the years ahead.

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 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 then, expanded to become a 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 Youth Service runs training 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 Na-

tional Youth Federation (formerly the National Federation of Youth Clubs).

FURTHER MILESTONE

Friday's launch of the Mobile Information Unit will mark a further milestone in the Youth Service's youth information service because since 1984 the Regional Youth Service has been running a Youth Information & Advice Centre in Waterford City (situated at 130, The Quay, Waterford). The valuable experience gained from the operation of the Waterford 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 Unit will enable the Youth Service to further extend its 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.



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. (Rory Wyley)

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For further details on any of the above, and other properties, contact:

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TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Tallow senior hurlers bowed out of this year's championship to Mount Sion at the semi-final 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 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 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 went 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. Sion 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 Sheehan; Mick Beecher (0-2, 65); O'Neill; John McDermott; Dermot Henley (1-0); Philly Curley

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

(0-1), Steve Curley (1-0); Kieran Murphy (0-1), Pat Murphy (1-8), 2 frees, Paul Curley, Subs - Dave Henley for Steve Curley and Liam Moroney for Kieran Murphy.

The minor hurlers play Lismore, in the Western Final on this Wednesday in Cappoquin at 7.15 We wish the lads the best of luck. —(Padraig O Siachain, 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 starting in earnest in about three weeks time.

The A.G.M. has been fixed for Wednesday, the 31st August at the Community Centre at 9 p.m. All members are requested to 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 tie last Friday evening at Castlemary 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 - Paddy Sheehan, Joseph Scallan, Paddy Fitzgerald, Liam Sheehan, Martin Sheehan, Paddy O'Leary, James O'Connor, Conor O'Keefe, 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

St. Catherine's 2-7 Erin's Own 1-8 The opening rally was easy in the first half with 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 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 their place in the final and we wish them the very best and hope they will bring home the laurels.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING SEMI-FINAL

Saturday evening at Lisgoold is the date we are all waiting for when our intermediate hurlers cross camans with Youghal.

DUNGARVAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Interviews for places on the following courses will be held on Friday, 28th September: (a) Hairdressing and Beauty Care (b) Health Science Course (c) Pre-Employment Construction and Engineering Skills

Interviews for places on Secretarial and Information Technology Courses will be held on Monday 5th and Tuesday 6th September. Application forms for the above courses are available from the school.

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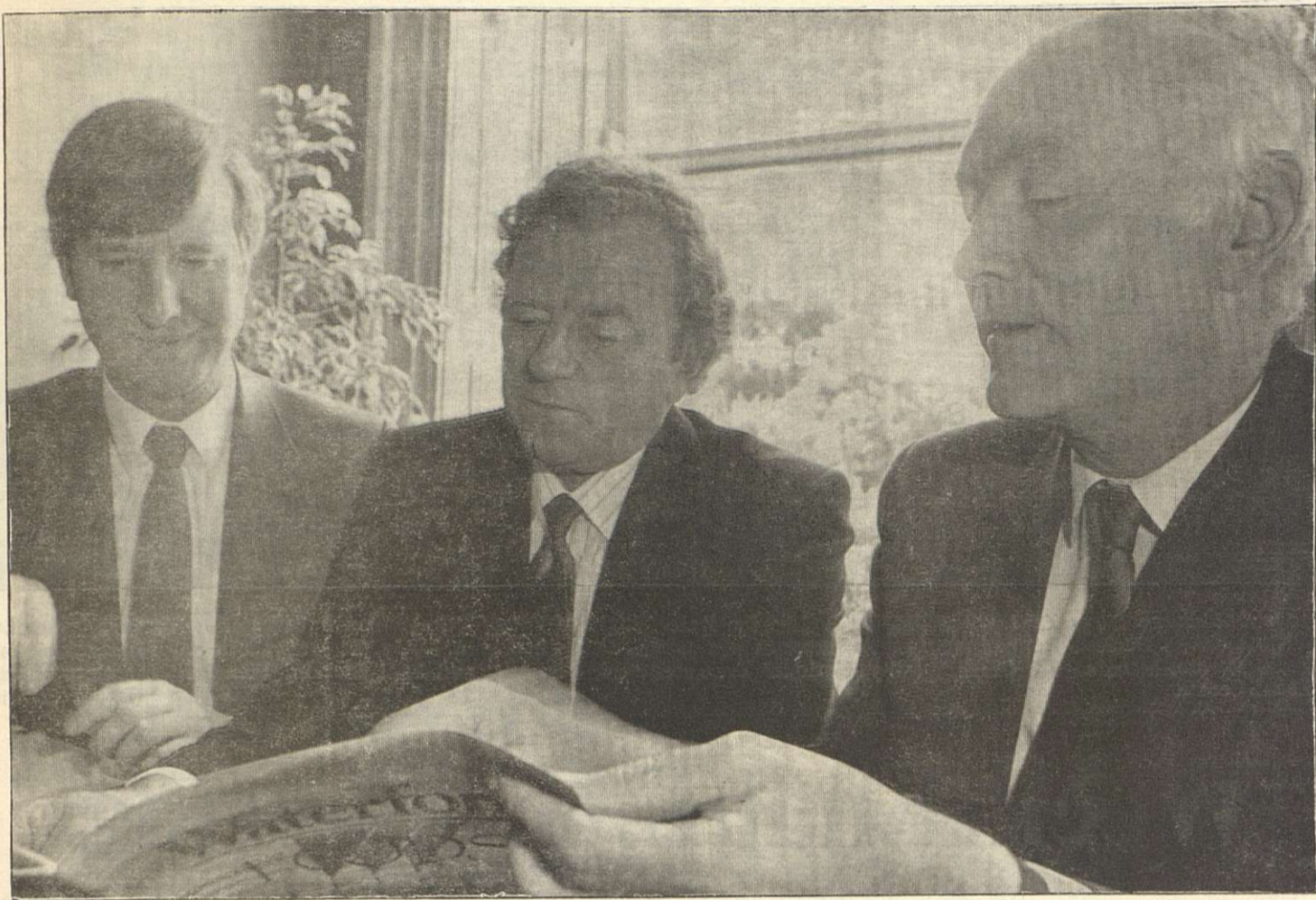
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At the issue of the prospectus for the private share offer in Mr. Michael Dempsey, Assistant Chief Executive (Finance), Waterford Foods plc, and Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Managing Director, Waterford Foods plc.

Waterford Foods plc in the Shelbourne Hotel were, from left: Mr. Michael Dempsey, Assistant Chief Executive (Finance), Waterford Foods plc; Mr. John Barry, Chairman, Waterford Foods plc; and Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Managing Director, Waterford Foods plc.

Share Offer Launched By Waterford Foods

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 Co-op Society.

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.

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 hold approximately 10% of Waterford Foods plc. Waterford Co-op through its holding of 120 million B shares, will hold the remaining 90% of the company.

TO SEEK S.E. QUOTATION

The private share offer was described by Mr. Stephen O'Connor, Managing Director of Waterford Foods plc, as an

important part of a major development and funding programme. We intend to seek a 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 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 a decade, Waterford has successfully pursued a strategy of developing and marketing branded products. In implementing this strategy, the Group has entered into innovative franchise and joint venture arrangements with major trading partners.

The Group has invested heavily in building brand names across its product range and in particular in the fresh consumer food products sector. It has developed its own national sales and distribution networks in Ireland and Great Britain and has strong trading relationships with major retail multiples in both countries.

Waterford has greatly reduced its sales into EC intervention 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 stands as a remarkable position within an industry that is heavily reliant on intervention.

EXISTING BRANDS AND CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Looking to the future, the Group has identified and is actively examining a number of investment opportunities in its existing business and other areas of the food industry. Its development strategy encompasses continued growth of its

existing brands and consumer products; the development of new products; and consumer products through an emphasis on research and development and innovative marketing and diversification into other food areas by the acquisition of other businesses at home and abroad.

Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

JUNIOR HURLING WESTERN CHAMPIONS

Geraldines 1-9, Modeligo 1-1. We turned the tables on Modeligo in the Western Junior Hurling (B) 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 and led at half time by 0-6 to 1-0. Both teams had a lot of w-oes. Geraldines had 14, Modeligo 10. Geraldines had 5 '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 Daithi O'Brien amidst great jubilation and excitement among our supporters - 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-president, 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 McKell, John O'Brien, John Longan, Prionias O'Connell, Richard Hurley, Billy O'Connell, Daithi O'Brien (capt.), Michael Kiely, Brian Connery, Brendan O'Grady, Conor Riordan, Royce Ware, Paddy Corkery, Eddie O'Grady, Subs. - Tony Hally for Conor O'Riordan, Brendan Merrin for Royce Ware, Liam O'Donnell, Noel Landers, Noel Downing, Paul O'Brien, Mike Connell.

Referee: Pat Tyler Walsh. Glen Rovers, proved a very fair and firm referee.



AGLIX 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 enjoyed the day.

We wish to thank our sponsors and all our helpers who did so much work organising

the event. We say thank a big crowd at our dance held in The Village Inn on the Sunday night of the rally.

FAREWELL FOR FR. FITZGERALD

There was a great reception held in Whitechurch House Hotel for Fr. Pat Fitzgerald on Tuesday night, of last week. He celebrated Mass in Ballinacree Church earlier in the evening. The people of Ballinacree, Aglish, Villierstown and Mount Stuart turned out in big numbers to wish him the very best of luck in his new parish.

ONE IN THE NET FOR NORTH-SOUTH CO-OPERATION

Co-operation North, in association with the Irish Peace Initiative, 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 "co-operation" bursaries.

The players, from counties Antrim, Dublin, Kildare, Leitrim, Londonderry and Tyrone, are taking the Irish Basketball Association Coach 11 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 is catered 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 change programmes and also through large-scale fun events like the Marascycle and Maraspink.

Speaking at the opening of the Camp, Co-operation North's Chief Executive, Winston McColgan, said "I am delighted that through sport, Co-operation North can open another line of communication. I have no doubt that these young 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

(By Lion Richie Walsh)

Later, when more gold was found, Denver became a boom town, and attracted to its mushrooming saloons and gambling halls, 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 tundra.

Denver is an exciting modern city, though the "ghosts" of its "wild west" days are carefully retained in beautiful Lorimer Square, which commemorates the once notorious Lorimer Street. Today it is a hub of activity - its gas lamps, horse-drawn carriages, refurbished Victorian-style buildings, and intricate architectural details

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 in a block-long dark-hued green house, with huge fountains and open plazas, (something like the Iac Centre in Dublin, but 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 Mississippi.

(To be continued.)

HONOURS GRADUATE



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

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 House Hotel.

WINS PUB OF THE YEAR AWARD

Carroll's 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 Year" winner will be announced along with regional awards for the best pubs in Leinster, Connaught, Ulster, Munster 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 county winners around the country," she added. "The judging task is certainly going to be a difficult one." The criteria by which the winning pubs are judged are, exterior, cleanliness, atmosphere, staff, presentation and range of drinks.

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

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

U-14, Girls Doubles - (Henneby Cup) a marathon match between Cathie O'Mahony, Ann Brennan and Rachel Byrne and Elizabeth Burke resulted in a well deserved win for O'Mahoney and Brennan.

U-15, Mixed Doubles - sponsored by Mrs. Veale and C. O'Connor played well together in their win over partnership K. Higgins and R. Byrne with a score of 7-6, 5-3. Prizes were presented in the Clubhouse by our sponsors with Miss Alicia Browne representing 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. Higgins, J. Stacey (sub.), R. Byrne, A. Brennan, E. Burke, C. Sheehan (sub.)

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

Senior Club Week - 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!"

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 CROCKETT CROTTY! - Liam Crockett after a leg injury on Friday invented a new form of play - a three legged football with partner Theresa Keane which brought them through to the final against Tom Higgins and Judy O'Brien and victory after 3 closely contested sets in this mixed doubles section A sponsored by A.I.B.

MEN'S DOUBLES SPONSORED BY TOM O'NEILL - Tom Higgins and Liam Crockett played on the same side of the net to win this final against strong challengers Michael and John Paul Collins.

RIORDAIN CUP - This beautiful trophy originally presented by Mr. Joe O'Riordan in 1946 was held by Mr. M. Hurley until its presentation to the Causeway in 1985 when it was won by John Melody. For the last 2 years it has been in a prominent place on Tom Higgins

MIXED DOUBLES SECTION B SPONSORED BY T.S.B. - New combination Liam Moore and Cora Cooney had a good win over Michael Walsh and Ann O'Grada in a match which went to three sets.

LADIES DOUBLES SPONSORED BY CARMEL HORAN - Theresa Keane and partner Pat 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.

MILLER - GOOD CUP (CAUSEWAY) - Winner: Mrs. Theresa Keane. "Is there no one who can stop this woman?" Runner-up, Pat Flanagan.

Prizes were presented by John Dwan (Lions Club), Mrs. Mary Phelan (Riordain Cup), Mrs. Gerlie Ormond (Ethne Boreford - Dwan), Mrs. Carmel Horan, Ben O'Neill, Martin O'Riordan (A.I.B.), John Crotty (A.I.B.). A presentation in recognition of her work in coaching our successful Sno-Cup team was made to Mrs. Sue Mahoney.

Please take note of all ongoing 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.

COACHING - Planning finalised for the coaching of juniors for 12 Sunday sessions will take place in Sports Centre with coaches Greg Morris and Frank Delaney co-ordinating.

FRIENDLY - A friendly of juniors in the care of Jack Veale travelled to Oughal on Monday to test the talents of their Co. Cork counterparts.

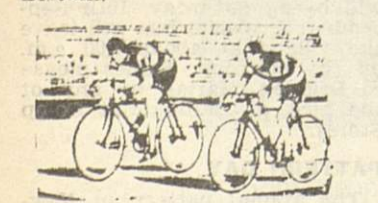
CYCLING

KELLY NAMES TEAM FOR NISSAN INTERNATIONAL CLASSIC

Co. Waterford's Sean Kelly has named a very strong Kas-Dublin Bus team for the Nissan International Classic (September 28th - October 2nd) which he hopes to win for the fourth time.

Completing Kelly will be Martin Eearly, 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 this year and, more recently won a stage in the Kellogg's Tour of Britain.



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 Major in May said, "The Nissan International Classic is very important to me and I will be doing everything I can to retain this title".

The 1988 Nissan Interna-

AIDS SCHEME WELCOMED BY IFA

The Chairman of the Waterford M.P. Livestock Committee, Mr. Tom Leahy, has welcomed the decision of the E.E.C. Commission to introduce an Aids to Private Storage Scheme this Autumn.

The Scheme will apply to maize beef only and the rates of payment will be in excess of 15p/lb carcass weight for beef storage for four months. The Scheme will run from the 15th September until the 21st December 1988 with the factor's having a further 28 days to fill their contracts.

It will have a positive affect of improving the demand for cattle and increasing our sales of beef to countries outside the Community.

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, August 24—TWIST OF BRANIFF

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 Bar

In Lounge — Kevin Jordan.

Sunday, August 28 — GOLDRUSH

THE "CATS" BAR

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 Mineral Bar Only Sing Along in Front Lounge

PANORAMIC ORMONDE DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 FOR THREE DAYS

AT 8 P.M. (Gen.)

Starring Robby Rosa, Rodney Harvey

SALSA

IT'S HOT . . .

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

11 P.M. (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

— at the —

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, Sideshows, 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

Remembrances 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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

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 privilege of his family. Starring Graham Faulkner and Judi Bowker.

Film: 9.20-11.30 p.m. The Turning Point. Two former ballet 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 Mikhail Baryshnikov.

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 stills 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.: 7.00-8.00 p.m.

Generations: 10.15-10.45 p.m. 8: Sybil Connolly, interior designer.

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 Bernardino Arms in the Hollywood of 1938, a painter moves in to start work at the studios. His neighbours range from an ex-vaude-villain now a peddler to an attractive film extra. Starring: Donald Sutherland and Karen Black.

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 Gypsy thief? Starring: Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger.

RTE 2 — Comedy Hour: 8.35-9.00 p.m. Sledge Hammer. Cheers: 9.00-9.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

RTE 1 — Shogun: 7.25-10.25. James 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 Sino-Japanese trade. Starring: Richard Chamberlain and Toshirō Mifune.

A Different Frontier: 10.25-11.25.

RTE 2 — Design Classics: 7.00-7.30 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 professional objectivity, which he prides, is put to the test through 'justified' atrocities on both sides. This grim situation is somewhat relieved by a tender love affair.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

RTE 1 — Sorry: 10.00-10.35 p.m.

Today Tonight: 9.20-10.00 p.m.

The Golden Girls: 11.05-11.30 p.m.

RTE 2 — Cursal: 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 p.m.

Film: Split Image: 9.20-11.20 p.m. — A chance acquaintance, a charismatic leader, the pressures of a happy and dedicated peat-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 a delightful tale.

Keating on Impression: 8.05-8.35 p.m.

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Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

GOLF

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) 75.

FIXTURES

Thurs. — 18 Hole Competition. Friday — Sunday — President's Prize (Mr. N. Kavanagh). Please Note — The draw for partners in the President's 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. E. O'Brien 37 pts.; 2nd bronze. T. Baumann 37 pts.

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

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 sponsorship cheque to Mr. J. D. Hally, Director Mount Melleray Scout Centre. Included are Garry Westby, National Treasurer CBSI on left, and Paul Clerkin, Treasurer, Mount Melleray Scout Centre. (David Stearn)

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax A.M. News, sport, weather. 6.35 — Say Uncle. 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast. 7.15 — News. 7.30 — Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars (black and white). 8.55 — Regional News and Weather. 9.00 — News; 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 Dons. 11.25 — Superman. 12.00 — News; Weather: The Garden Party. 12.55 p.m. — Regional News and Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News; Weather. 1.30 — Neighbours. 1.50 — Cricket: Test Match: England v. Sri Lanka at 1.45. 4.00 — The Children's BBC starting with Popeye. 4.30 — Steel Riders. 4.55 — Newsround. 5.05 — Think It... Do It. 5.35 — Wales Today. 6.00 — Six O'Clock News; Weather. 6.35 — Neighbours. 7.00 — Wogan. 7.30 — International Athletics. The IAAF Grand Prix final live from the Olympic Stadium, West Berlin. 8.30 — Terry and June. 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather. 9.30 — Playing For Real. 10.20 — Omnibus At The Proms. A programme of Italian madrigals given by the Consort of Musicke. 11.35 — Film: Ode To Billy Joe. Sad tale of teenage love based on a hit song, with Glynnis O'Connor as the lovestruck Bobbie Lee and Robby Benson as Billy Joe McAllister who devastates her with a shattering confession (1976). 1.20 a.m. — Weather.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

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5.15 p.m. — Valentia 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 — J. Allister MacLean's Bear Island (1970), starring Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark and Christopher Lee. Arctic adventure thriller. 10.00 — News At Ten. 10.30 — Wales News And Weather with Pam Royle.

TOURANEENA NOTES

POPULAR PRIEST'S VISIT

A recent visitor to Touraneena was Very Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, P.P., Powerstown, Clontarf. He was in the area for a few days and was very popular with everybody in both parishes.

PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

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

PATTERN DAY

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

I.C.A.

Following the summer recess, Ballymacarby 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.

G.A.A. Notes

By Commentator

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 between Stradbally and St. Saviours at Dungarvan on Saturday evening, comprise the main part of next week-end's rather small, but very select programme. The under 21 football gets underway on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday evening at Fraher Field, Lismore play Faha in the first junior football divisional semi-final. This is the first week-end in a long

time that we have no inter-county attraction, so followers will be free to focus their full attention on the home matches.

BALLYGUNNER v. ROANMORE
Let me say this promises to be a cracker and unless I am very much mistaken it will be every bit as good as the county

final. The great rivalry between these teams has intensified public interest considerably and it will be no surprise to see every hurling man, woman and child make their way to Walsh Park on Sunday evening.

It is twelve months since they clashed and when they did, it was in the semi-final of

last season's championship at Walsh Park when Roanmore deservedly came out on top after a hectic second half. Roanmore drew with Ballyduff, but lost the replay. They now play in their third successive semi-final, so their players should have a very good idea of what is required of them at this

stage. Noel Crowley who has played a leading role in their successes to-date, is in training in the USA and will be flown home for the match. Crowley, in my opinion has disimproved as an inter-county player, but he will certainly make his mark here. Two weeks ago, Roanmore had some worries about the fit-

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 Coady, Gerry McGuire, Pat Tobin, Paul Power and of course Crowley, etc., must now feel that they have the expertise and experience to carry 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.

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 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, 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.

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.

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 Talloow play in the hurling final in the minor grade. In the qualifying round, Talloow had a single point to spare over Lismore, who are the reigning champions.

UNDER 21 ALL-IRELAND 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 Kilkenny and it should be a thriller. In order to facilitate the game, the Waterford County Board has changed the date of 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?
Because of a thick blanket of fog at the Old Parish venue on Wednesday night of last week, referee John Moore had no option but to cancel the minor football championship game between Abbeyside and Drum Rovers. Visibility was down to a few yards. The game was re-fixed by agreement, for Monday night of this week but again it was not played. It appears that when Abbeyside arrived at the venue, the match had been awarded to Drum Rovers by referee Tom Maher as both he and Drum Rovers understood that a 7 o'clock start had been agreed upon by the teams.

NOT PLAYED
The intermediate hurling tie between Colligan and Fournllewater 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 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. Fournllewater 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 hurling semi-final.

WHAT 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 Collieran — the expert on the panel — replied: "If fisted 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 relevant rule:

Referees Guide to the Playing Rules of Hurling and Football, 1987:

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 thrown or carried over the goal-line by an attacking player in possession of 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 count as a score.

In the event of an upright or crossbar being broken or displaced and the ball crossing the scoring space, the referee shall award the score which he considers appropriate.

The game shall be decided by the greater number of points, a goal being equal to three points.

TICKETS AND WESTERN BOARD MEETING
The divisional board will meet at Dungarvan on Friday to deal with referees reports and discuss championship progress.

Following this meeting All-Ireland hurling final tickets will be distributed to clubs, but under no circumstances will tickets be retained for clubs who fail to collect them on Friday. Such tickets if any, will be redistributed. This announcement has been made on previous occasions, but was ignored. This time it will be carried 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.

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

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The People's Choice

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 Sunday). I believe the chances are good!

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ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB

INTERESTING WEEK IN PROSPECT!

This week the premier club event, the club championships take place in St. Laurence's. From a good entry it looks as if

We have some very interesting matches in prospect. The Men's 'A' singles features Trevor Byrne as No. 1 seed but he will have to fight off a strong challenge from the likes of Michael

Drummy, Lar Cummins, John Ryan, Ger Cusack, and, of course, his father Jim. The Ladies 'A' Singles is a very open affair and while Frances Carroll and Emma Fleming are the two seeds, there is no certainty as to the identity of the two finalists! Mary-Lou Carroll is seeded No. 1 and Rita Moore No. 2 in a competitive Ladies 'B' Singles.

The Men's Doubles has attracted 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 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 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 Monksdown challenge Inter-Firms, Civil Service Cup.



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

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



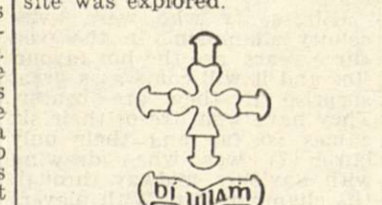
Fleadh Cheoil na h-Eireann will attract thousands of fans to Kilkenny next weekend and the photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week recalls a similar event in Dungarvan in 1957. It shows a group of four stalwarts from Old Parish, Mattie Barry, Ned Drohan, Eddie Mooney and Tommy Cleary snapped 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

EURO '88 PART 11
We departed Lido for a two hour coach journey to Garda where we were to transfer coaches. While awaiting the other coach Muller, Thomas 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 new "minders" Theo, the courier, Philip the driver and J.J. the cook, these three were going to look after us for the next week.

After telling us the rules we pulled out for our three hour trip which would take us to Innsbruck in Austria. On our trip we crossed the famous Brenner pass as well as crossing Europe's highest bridge. After reaching Innsbruck we 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 town when the famous Goldenes 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 Hungerburg-Hafelekar Cable Car ascent reaching the lofty height of 2333 metres from this height all I can say is the views would have to be seen to be believed. 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.



On Wednesday morning we had a short hike to Trummelbach this was a trip inside a mountain to see a waterfall forcing its way through - this proved very interesting and different to all. From here our hike continued to Stechelberg where some tremendous scenic pictures of the snow capped mountain top to mention the waterfall with its beautiful rainbow were taken. In the afternoon we went to the Berni Oberland 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 provided by Michael and Padraig Burke.

Thursday morning saw a brief visit to Interlaken, the nearest town, after which we headed to Keindesteg the world camp site/centre. The funny thing here was we left asking ourselves if this is the world site, where do Glenshelane and Melleray 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 water fight. 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 attackers were soaked a truce was called.

Friday morning saw a longer visit to Interlaken when much shopping was done (watches, Swiss knives, cuddly toys and penants were high on the list). In the afternoon we travelled to Ballenberg to 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 worthwhile experience, although some of the younger lads were not too impressed after seeing about 6 houses. A swim was had before dinner and before packing the gear. At 9 p.m. we left Lauterbrunnen for our 550 mile drive to Le Havre. Along the way something special happened when the P.L.'s (who had cleverly had the day off), Alan Beatty, Claran Walsh and Michael Sheehan, presented S.L. Joe and A.S.L. Ray with Swiss cows bearing their names, autographed 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).

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VERY EARLY START

It was a very early 6.00 a.m. start on Tuesday as the tents were taken down. After breakfast, it was goodbye, Reichenau as we headed off on a long day's trip our destination Lauterbrunnen. On our journey we drove through West Germany, Lichenstein and Zurich before stopping at Lucerne where we

U-TURN BY GOVERNMENT ON DISPOSAL OF L.C. LAND

The Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Kennedy has announced that a revised 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 newspaper, circulating in the locality inviting applications from adjacent small holders who might be considered for purchase of the land under a Land Commission scheme. Application 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 has already applied, whether orally or in writing.

MOVE WELCOMED BY ICMISA
The Chairman of the ICMISA'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 to progressive small farmers. However, Mr. McCarthy said the ICMISA will be seeking further details of the Minister's proposals 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 ICMISA to a proposal to dispose of the land by public auction or by a tender system.

"The ICMISA have already sought a meeting with Minister O'Kennedy regarding the need for a clear and meaningful Land Policy," said Mr. McCarthy.

The ICMISA 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 meeting.

IFA PROPOSALS FOR EQUITY IN PAYE/PRSI

Martin Good, Secretary, IFA Farm Business Committee continues 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 proposed, for the three main groups of contributors:

Private Sector and some Public Sector employees	0.9%
Self-employed	2.4%
4.0% proposed for 1989.	
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IFA opposes the increase in the PRSI rates paid by farmers above the rates paid by other sectors for the same benefits. IFA policy is that all sectors should pay equal PRSI contribution rates for equal PRSI benefits.

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 9 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 number of years contributions, receiving a pro-rata pension or of contributing only towards the benefits to which they will become entitled. The cost of pension arrangements made by other European countries is now becoming unsustainable for those countries. IFA propose that farmers should be allowed the option of making their own private pension arrangements.



Peter Hudson, Regional Manager, AIB, presenting a sponsorship cheque to David Veale, Chairman Tipperary/Waterford Friesian Society for the Society's Herd Competition at Dungarvan Show. Included are Liam Curran, Vice-Chairman, Michael Barry, Agricultural Adviser, AIB, and Jim Ryan, Dungarvan, Manager, AIB. (Rory Wyley)

Lucky Choice For Postponed Dungarvan Show

The officers and committee of the Annual Dungarvan Show must have been thanking their lucky stars when the postponed event went off without a hitch and in extremely favourable weather on 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 refixing it for a later date. Following a couple of emergency meetings, it was agreed to refix the show date for August 18 and as it turned out, this decision proved a wise one.

However following a perfect summer's day on Tuesday, the weather took a decided turn for the worse on the Wednesday before the show and quite a lot of rain fell. This, coupled with a bad weather forecast for the Show Day on Thursday, certainly created further worries for the Show Committee.

Thursday morning started dry but an early morning drizzle seemed to presage further weather problems. However, despite the wind and rain 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 very fine crowd turned up at the Springmount Showgrounds and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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.

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 running of the 1988 fixture successfully completed.

Standards generally were good with special praise going to the top animals exhibited in the horse section.

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Do with foal at foot - 1. T. Power, 2. T. Hassett, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas; 3. E. Kennelly, Araglin, Kilmathomas.

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, Kilmacthomas.

Half Bred Colt Foal - 1. Mrs. E. Daly, Brothead, Knocknecan, Waterford; 2. E. Kennelly; 3. D. Morrissey, Helvic, Ring.

Do, Filly - 1. J. Flynn, Fox's Castle, Kilmacthomas; 2. P. Wall, Knocknaree, Ballymacarby; 2. J. O'Loughlin, Brown's Wood, Portlaoise.

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, Derrycarrig, Cahin; 2. Mrs. E. J. O'Grady, Killeens, Ballynony, Thurles; 3. D. Smithwick, Kilmaree Stud, Instioge, Co. Kilkenny.

Do to be ridden by a child under 12 - 1. Mrs. S. Maguire, Coolmore Stud, Fethard; 2. D. Smithwick; 3. Mrs. D. Hazel, Fethard.

Leading Rein for ponies, mares or geldings four years and over not exceeding 123cms to be ridden by a child under seven - M. Shannon, Murroe, Co. Limerick; 2. Mrs. M. Quinlivan, Kanturk; 3. Mrs. Phillipa Mansergh 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. 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, Tannershart, Clonmel.

Do, Not Exceeding 133cms to be ridden by a child under 14 - Mrs. J. O'Brien; 2. D. Smith-

wick; 3. Mrs. E. O'Grady. Special Award for winners of previous two classes - Mrs. J. O'Brien.

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

CATTLE
Dairy Cow Any Breed, the property of Waterford Co-op supplier - 1. A. Phelan, Dourane, Mooncoin; 2. and 3. J. J. Sheehan, Rathgormack.

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

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

Do, born on or after November 1, '86 - 1. M. McGrath, Ballyrobin, Cloyne; 2. L. Curran, Bayville, Dungarvan; 3. L. Hassett, Kilmacthomas.

Best Replacement Non-Pedigree Heifer, dairy type, with not more than two teeth, not in milk - 1. M. McGrath; 2. G. McCarthy, Churchquarry, 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; 3. J. O'Flynn, Old Parish.

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. McGrath; 2. R. McCarthy, Churchquarry, Cappagh.

Continental Cross Yearling bullock with no permanent teeth - 1. M. Power, Kilmacmogue, Portlaoise; 2. W. R. Gubbins, Cush House, Kilmacree.

Do, Yearling Heifer - 1. W. R. Gubbins; 2. M. Power.

Charolais Cattle Champion, a Charolais cow owned by James Ryall and reserve a Friesian owned by Andrew Phelan.

Children's Class Non-Pedigree Calf Any Breed, born on or after January 1, 1988 led by child under 12 - 1. Hassett, Kilmacthomas; 2. M. McGrath, Ballyrobin, Cloyne; 3. A. Broderick, Mountstuart, Aglish.

Herefords: Purebred Cow Any Age - 1. and 3. J. Grant, Mullnavat; 2. Behan, Kilmacmogue, Kilmacthomas.

Do, bull or heifer born after Sept. 1, 1987 - 1. P. Lynch, Whitechurch, Cappagh; 2. E. Doherty, Moulterstown, New Ross; 3. V. Behan.

Charolais Pedigree Female - 1. J. Ryall, Knocknaree, Castlemary.

Do, Bull - 1. T. Kelly, Clonea, Power, Carrick-on-Suir; 2. Mrs. W. T. Howell, The Coole, Dungarvan.

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, Carrigeenagh, Leamybrien; 2. A. Cummins, Knocknagloagh, Aglish.

Shearing Ram - 1 and 2, F. Cunningham, Boolatin, Leamybrien; 3. J. Walsh, Comeragh, Leamybrien.

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

Two Hogget Ewes - 1. J. Hennebery, Leamybrien; 2. Rathgormack; 2. T. Walsh; 3. M. Morrissey.

Two Ewe Lambs - 1. M. Morrissey; 2. T. Walsh; 3. W. Carey.

Two Ram Lambs - 1. M. Morrissey; 2. M. Fahy, Kilmacreehan, Dungarvan; 3. W. Keating.

Best Ram Lamb - 1. J. Hennebery; 2. and 3. M. Morrissey.

Best Pair Fat Lambs Any Breed - 1. T. Hassett, Cooleshorna; 2. J. Leahy, Ballyharran, Dungarvan; 3. Mrs. M. Harty, Bellahene, Leamybrien.

Pair of blue Leicester Cross Blackface Ewe Lambs - 1. T. Horgan, Furruleigh, Kilmacthomas; 2. M. Prendergast, Glendish, Lismore; 3. Mrs. M. Harty.

Best Ewe Lamb - 1. H. Walsh, Monard, Lismore; 2. K. Keating, Carrigeenagh, Leamybrien; 3. E. Fraher, Kilmaree.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q - Can an unemployed person take holidays without losing his/her social welfare entitlement?

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 debared from getting payment as she/he was not regarded as being available for work.

This has now been changed to allow an unemployed person to take two weeks holiday each year without loss of payment. The holiday must be within the State* and the unemployed person must remain unemployed and available for work.

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 return.

(This column has been compiled by the Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public).

IFA DEMAND MILK PRICES INCREASE

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

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

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DOUBLE WIN FOR CLASSMATE AT TRAMORE

Classmate V1 owned by Noel Horgan, Chairman of the United Hunt, and trained by John E. Kely at Lisfennel, Dungarvan was a dual winner at the Tramore festival meeting last week.

On Tuesday, ridden by C. O'Neill, the 10-year-old won the Dungarvan Handicap Chase. He drew special attention to the situation of Bord Baine, where the dollar strength had benefited as a result of the currency movements.

On the final day of the meeting on Thursday, Classmate was again 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.

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FOR SALE — Wardrobe (26") £20. Dressing table £10. Chest of drawers (2) £10. Hoover twin-tub washing machine in working order £100. Lady's "Twenty" chopper style bicycle in fair condition £40. Red floral "Jodi" stretch lounge covers for 3-piece suite; Club 3-seat set, including 5 cushion covers; new, never used due to change in colour scheme. cost £50. sell £25. Appl. to 15 Fitzgerald's Terrace, Dungarvan. (14-10)

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THANKSGIVING to Sacred Heart, St. Jude and St. Anthony for many favours received. A.M.

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IN MEMORIAM

FAHEY — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of Joseph Fahey, Burgery, Abbeyside, who died on August 25, 1980.

Time passes, memories stay. Will those who think of him today, be loving family.

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered with love — Anne, Treasa, Mattie, Geraldine, Sheena and Joseph.)

HICKEY — In loving memory of our dear parents, Timothy and Mal Hickey, Townspark, Lismore, whose anniversaries occur. R.I.P. Masses offered. They never failed to do their best. Their hearts were true and tender. They laboured hard for those they loved.

And left us to remember. (Sadly missed but never forgotten by his loving family.)

McGOVERN — Twenty-first Anniversary — In loving memory of my darling mother, Mary, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, whose anniversary occurs on August 25, R.I.P. Mass offered. Kind friends please remember her in your prayers. (Too dearly loved to be forgotten by her loving daughter Biddy, grandsons Pat, John, Fran and families.)

McGOVERN — Twenty-first Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary McGovern, late of 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside, 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 away. They walk beside you every day. Though absent you are always near. Still loved, still missed, still very dear. (Always remembered by loving daughter Jane, family at home and away.)

POWER — First Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Minnie Power, 10, Chapel St., Tallow (late of Glenagouagh) who died August 29, 1987. R.I.P. Masses offered. God saw the road was getting rough. The hill too hard to climb. He silently closed your weary eyes. And whispered "peace be thine". (Always remembered by Peggy Pad and family.)

POWER — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary, late of Chapel Street, Tallow, whose anniversary occurs August 29. "Treasured memories of a loving mother and grandma. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. Masses offered. You are not forgotten mother dear. Or will you ever be. As long as life and memory last. 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 air. Your vacant place no one can fill. We miss you Nan and always will. (Always remembered by James and Margaret.)

WADE — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Donal Wade, late of 9, Connolly Road, Dungarvan who died on August 21, 1984. R.I.P. Treasured memories keep you near. As time unfolds another year. (Always remembered by Edmond and Marion.)

VOTE OF SYMPATHY
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 tragic bereavement.

MASS NOTICE

The 11.45 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan on Sunday next, August 28, will be offered for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Annie McAllister at the request of Dungarvan Branch O.N.E.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARGARET KELLEHER

News of the death of Mrs. Margaret Kelleher, Cappagh, which occurred unexpectedly at Ardkeen Hospital on Sunday last, August 22, has reached us in the locality with feelings of profound sympathy and regret. She was 89.

A native of Redgate, Margaret was a quiet and inoffensive lady who won the esteem and respect of all those who came to know her during her lifetime.

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

Above all though, she was a loving wife and mother. She will be sadly missed by her loving husband Dan, sons, daughters and other relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy in their very sad loss.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening from the Kely Funeral Home to Modeligo Church where they were received and blessed by Rev. J. Purcell, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Aglish, Rev. Fr. Purcell, C.C., Kill and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. Very Rev. M. Barron, P.P., celebrated Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning for the happy repose of her soul and also officiated afterwards at the burial in the adjoining cemetery assisted by Rev. J. Purcell, C.C., Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside, Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Kilmobinet and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A.

Chief mourners — Dan (husband), Michael and Donal (sons); Gretta, Pam, Nuala (daughters); Donal (brother); Alice (sister); Harold Smith, Gerard Cronin (sons-in-law); Ann, Rose and Kathleen Kelleher (daughters-in-law); Paul and Aisling Smith (nieces); Seamus and Clare Cronin, David and Nicola Kelleher, Kevin and Stephen Cronin (grandchildren), etc. (Funeral arrangements were by J. Kely & Sons, Dungarvan.)

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). — (Adv.).

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 a 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.

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

Junior golfers took the lime-light this past week with the playing of the President's Prize (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 play Tipperary in the first round of the Munster championship. The three so honoured are: Ken Madden, Pat Norris and Sean O'Flynn. The return of the club is in good hands with golfers of this calibre coming to the fore.

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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. J. Farrell, New Street. Promoters Prize — W. Cunningham. Week No. 31 — £50 (25), Hickey family Glencarrig; £30 (20), Mr. Joe Flynn, Ballyhea; £20, (15), Mr. G. Foley, Fernville; £15 (40), Mr. B. Neville, New Street; £10 (20), Mr. P. Linehan, Parks Road; £10 (15), Mr. 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. — (Adv.).

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

Minor Hurling—We play Tallow in the Western final on this Wednesday evening (August 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 out to do so. Best of luck on the night lads.

Junior Football—On next Sunday evening in Dungarvan we play Faha in the junior football championship.

G.A.A.

TONY FORRISTAL TOURNAMENT

The seventh annual All-Ireland inter-county u/14 hurling tournament, organised by the Waterford Glass GAA Club and sponsored by Waterford Crystal with sixteen counties taking part will be held at four venues in Waterford this Saturday with the finals on Sunday.

In 1982 the Waterford Glass GAA Club decided to organise an Inter-County Under 14 hurling 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, 1981, while travelling in a minibus with the Waterford Under-21 team.

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 commitment was total, as was evident up to the time of his untimely and tragic death. His memory is typically perpetuated by the 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.

The committee appreciates very much the financial support given to this tournament by Waterford Crystal.

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

He was a dedicated member of the Waterford Glass GAA Club and 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 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 fitting and appropriate with the playing of the game that they loved by the youth from the four provinces of our land. Champions to date with runners-up in brackets — 1982 Kilkenny (Waterford); 1983 Tipperary (Kilkenny); 1984 Limerick (Cork); 1985 Cork (Limerick); 1986 Clare (Galway); 1987 Div. 1 Tipperary (Galway); Div. 2 Wexford (Kerry).



Results of the Tony Forristal Tournament. From left to right: P. Fennessy, N. Barry, D. O'Gorman, and J. Kely.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

ball championship at 7 p.m. We have had some good results so far this year and we will be out to carry on the good work. Best of luck lads.

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

On Saturday last, the 20th of August, Lismore retained their u-16 hurling county title by virtue of a hard earned but thrilling 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. Lismore 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 an attack against a resolute Mt. Sion defence and the Lismore supporters in the good attendance began to wonder if it was to be another defeat at the hands of Mt. Sion. But then, out of the blue, Lismore struck for two 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 level 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 O'Rourke, Mark Clancy, Paddy O'Donnell, Matty Meagher, Kieran O'Gorman, Peaddy O'Gorman, Keith Lynch, Keith Hornbrook, John Howard, Alan Dunne, Michael Hickey, Philip Hickey, Anthony Timiney, Paul Quinn, Paddy Nugent, Richie Nugent, Tom Murphy, Dermot O'Rourke. — (P.R.O. Lismore G.A.A. — Juvenile Section).

LISMORE TROUT ANGLERS MEETING

A meeting of the Lismore Trout Anglers Association will be held on Saturday next, August 27 at the Red House, Lismore at 8.30 p.m. — (Adv.).

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C.: FRIENDLIES WITH ST. OLIVERS (CLONMEL)

We entertained the St. Olivers 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 break the deadlock with the result that the match finished scoreless.

Our Under 14's were less fortunate in their first outing of the season, going down 5-1 to a much physically stronger Clonmel side. It is true to say that we were very under-strength 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 goal-scorer was captain Kenny Mason from the penalty spot early in the second half after a 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.

New Season Very Near — The new season is now less than a fortnight away and all Under 12 and Under 14 players are asked to pay their membership of £2 to their respective managers before the first league match or they will not be allowed to play until it is paid. Our Under 12 team will be playing in Division 1 this season and our Under 14's will be playing in Division II. More details on this next week.

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA A.C.

On Sunday last some of our athletes travelled to Carrig Na bhFear where there was a large attendance and good competition. Results as follows:—

Boys u-7 80m. Vincent, Merin 2nd; Girls u-8 80m. Linda Gully 1st; Girls u-9 80m. Orla Walsh 3rd; Girls u-10 100m. Selina Gully 3rd; Boys u-12 Shot. Aidan Aherne 1st; Girls u-14 800m. Claire Maher 2nd; Girls u-15 Shot. Niamh Scanlon 3rd; Girls u-15 Javelin. Jennifer Colander 2nd; Boys u-15 Shot. Felim Power 1st; Girls u-17 800m. Susan McCarthy 2nd; Senior Ladies 100m. Susan McCarthy 3rd; Senior Ladies Shot. Fiona Lynch 3rd; Junior Men 400m. Felim Power 2nd; Boys u-17 100m. John Whyte 3rd; Boys u-17 800m. John Whyte 3rd.

Girls u-16 Relay 4x400m. 3rd. Niamh Scanlon, Lily McCarthy, Loraine Maher, Jennifer Colander.

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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 visiting counties; Waterford Glass Centre, De La Salle, Mount Sion, Roanmore and Walsh Park for the use of fields and facilities; our loyal band of referees 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; Kilkenny v. Clare, Limerick v. Cork; Cork v. Clare, Kilkenny v. Limerick.

Group 2 (venue: Mount Sion) — Antrim v. Wexford, Galway v. Tipperary, Antrim v. Tipperary, 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 v. Armagh, Laois v. Wicklow, 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" final at 1.45 p.m. The presentation of prizes will follow in the Ardree Hotel at 4 p.m.

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Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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nach on various aspects of life in Gaeltacht na Rinne over the past couple of generations.

Sean Breathnach, formerly Una Parkes N.T. of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, taught at Ring National School for many years and she will speak about those years and about her experiences and also about the well-known Muinntir Toibin of Baile na Gall and in particular about the most famous and best known of the family, Nicolaas Toibin, the renowned sean-nos singer.

Caitriona Ni Fhoghlú is herself a 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 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. Raidió 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. The scheme is referred to in the recent quarterly "Environ-

ment Bulletin," a review of the developments in the area of environmental protection issued by the Department of the Environment as follows: "Dungarvan is served by a network of old stone box shores which are in very poor structural condition and, in many cases, almost totally silted up. New sewers have been designed to cater for the town's needs and to convey all town centre sewage to the main pumping 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 estimated cost of £679,000."

COOLROE

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. Padraig who was born in Dungarvan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Daly Mary Street, has now established himself as a leading Irish poet, and has fulfilled the forecast of the Profile Press's "Introduction to Some Irish Writers," published in 1978 that he would "develop into one 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
In lakes and symmetrical clouds painted
Onto a blue sky. They remained
Of Coolroe Cross: two grassy mounds moving silently
Onto grey tar clouds overhead.

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 harts.
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 enough for horse and dry.
There was always a dog to create a commotion
Or fowl: the bees made a racket overhead.

It was Redmond country: they were no patriots on view.
The queen of England rode horse on a biscuit box.
Sitting in 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 coats.
Making us forbes in the grassy bank like leversets:
My aunt, talking to a neighbour, complaining of the cold:
While we watched lonely lamps along the hillsides.
Counted stars, waiting for our palace of floating light.
The journey downhill, the suddenness of the sea.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

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 also had the best P.R.O. board, best gents team and the tug-of-war ladies team. In the tug-of-war competition Cappoquin regained their title quite convincingly to win the three in a row.

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 (Carpenetry), Eddie Lonergan (Stock-judging), Ann and Mary O'Brien (Make up Model), Michael O'Donnell and Gerard Burke (Tractor Tasks), Eddie O'Brien (Plaster-board), Hugh Colliender (gents cookery), Nora Quinn (car driver), Patricia O'Brien (sports).

The tug-of-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 Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday evening a presentation was made to club member Billy Devine for his excellent work for the county at National level.
The club would like to congratulate Billy and Ann on their recent birth of a baby boy.
The club will hold its AGM next Saturday night. Some members are in a race, this week. Let's hope they will be home and fit enough to attend.

Politicians Prepare For Kilrossanty-Fews Charity Night Race

Highlight of the Kilrossanty/Fews Charity Night at Waterford Greyhound Track on Saturday, September 3 will undoubtedly 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 the race:

Jackie Fahey - Yes Jackie Fahey has taken to the hills, the hills of Kerry with his bicycle, for a training stint. Under the keen eye of Tommie McEllistrum, who has been ushering 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 year.

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 rating of 7% is grossly under-rating his strength.

Brian Swift - We have reason to believe that Brian Swift's training has been given a new impetus by the entry of Donie Ormonde into the race. Word is that Swift has taken up serious training hoping to stay that short head in front of Ormonde as in their last outing in 1987.

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 programme as he has done for the past 18 months since his last public outing.

Katharine Bulbulu - 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.

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 support which could shade it for him.

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 along to see their proteges in action?

Other races on the card are: Kilrossanty G.A.A. Stakes, Comragh Oil, Ballymacarby Stakes, Mrs Mal Power, Mahonbridge Stakes, Allied Irish Bank, Kilmacthomas Stakes.

GAA NOTES BY COMMENTATOR

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hurling game the draw, were 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 will be run on a knock-out basis begins on Friday evening when Ardmore/Cashmore play the Nire at Dungarvan. On the following day, Saturday, a further three games will be played when Dungarvan, the holders meet An Rinn/Seanaí Phobal at Abbeyside. Tallow play St. Oliver's and Ballinacourt will play Afiane at Colligan.

Stradbally have a bye and could likely become the problem here, they being still involved in senior and junior football as well as intermediate hurling.

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 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 I view our chances of remaining in Division 1 as rather poor, but then the same pessimism convinced many, including ourselves 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 round 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. 10 - Wexford v. Waterford; Feb. 25 - Waterford v. Offaly; March 12 - Waterford v. Limerick.

HANDBALL NEWS

All-Ireland Golden Masters Semi-Final: Waterford v. Kilkenny. Our representative Declan Mulcahy, in this All-Ireland semi-final at Croke Park, really trounced Kilkenny's P. O'Keefe, 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 Kilgobbin clubman had already caused a major shock in Munster when beating Kerrins of Kerry. Both Kerrins and O'Keefe 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 which he won last year. Congratulations to Deccy and all concerned and hopefully the Kilgobbin man will go the distance now.

In 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.

LATE START TO PORTLAW 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 responsibility by those concerned and ought to be punished accordingly.

We were given a list of players for both games but the numbers on the jerseys did not always correspond - the exception 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 Slon had a direct swap 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 with a point for Portlaw. We had to wait for another five minutes before Richie Walsh opened the Ballyduff account with a well taken point, a minute later Larkin from a free re-

stored the lead for Portlaw which they maintained for the rest of the game. Eddie Rockett, playing a prominent role in the No. 13 jersey slotted over two further points in the 14th and 15th minutes. John Quirke reduced the lead for Ballyduff with a point in the 16th minute to be negated by Larkin. The score at this stage was - Portlaw 0-5; Ballyduff 0-2. A bit of needle crept into the game at this point and John Kelly was obliged to book a player from either side for some juvenile antics.

Portlaw began to assert themselves 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. Kelly 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.

Conscious of the late start John Kelly cut short the soss and had the ball rolling at 2.47. C. Feeney, son of the late Mickey Feeney replaced E. Kelly on the Ballyduff side. However, Portlaw, with D. Foran at left half back dominated the whole of the 21 yard line area. It was a treat to watch this superb artist. One felt he could place the ball on a postage stamp from all of 80 yards despite the attention of one or three of the opposing team. His work rate ensured a steady supply 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. Kelly. The game was now a foregone conclusion 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 half. We had a little excitement at this stage when a player from either side (Richie Walsh and A. Rockett) got their marching orders for some unorthodox stickwork. Apart from that it was not a dirty game.

Still the procession continued with E. Rockett, a point and M. Whelan, a goal stretching the Portlaw score to 2-14. Ballyduff rallied somewhat. John Quirke was the savior 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 left, Michael Walsh put a more respectable look on the score-line. He was helped by a goal from Peter Burrows, playing at number 8 put over a point. The final score in a jack-lustre game was 2-15 to 1-6.

In the Portlaw v. Cloncha championship encounter at Walsh Park on the 24th of 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 in the Portlaw team would be an 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 Slon 3-14; Tallow 3-11. S.H.L. - Portlaw 2-15; Ballyduff 1-6.

Portlaw 1-13; Clashmore 0-7. J.H. 'B' Final - Geraldine 1-11; Modeligo 1-1. J.F.C. - Stradbally 1-6; Dungarvan 0-1. M.F. 'A' - Kilrossanty 4-14; Dungarvan 0-4.

'B' - Shamrocks 6-4; Gaeltacht 1-4. FIXTURES - To-Night (Wednesday) - At Cappoquin: M.H. Final - Lismore v. Tallow (J. J. Landers).

At Abbeyside: M.F.C. Affane v. St. Oliver's (F. Whelan). At Fraher Field: M.F.C. Gaeltacht v. Bruckees (L. Simms). Friday, August 26 - Fraher Field: U-21 F. - Ardmore 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. Dunhill (F. Whelan).

Walsh Park: 7 p.m. S.H. Semi-final - Ballygunner v. Roanmore (J. M. Kelly). Fraher Field: 7 p.m. J.F. Semi-final - Faha v. Lismore (T. Maher).

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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nach on various aspects of life in Gaeltacht na Rinne over the past couple of generations.

Sean Breathnach, formerly Una Parkes N.T. of Ballyduff, Dungarvan, taught at Ring National School for many years and she will speak about those years and about her experiences and also about the well-known Muinntir Toibin of Baile na Gall and in particular about the most famous and best known of the family, Nicolaas Toibin, the renowned sean-nos singer.

Caitriona Ni Fhoghlú is herself a 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 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. Raidió na Gaeltachta in this area operates on 94.4 MHz.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

IN DEFENCE OF OUR TITLES

Abbeyside is the venue on Saturday evening for the opening 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 round opposition.

Although we'll start favourites to win this one nothing can be taken for granted. Our side will be backed by about seven or last year's championship winning team and we will look to their experience - and skill - to guide us into the new round.

The game is timed for 7.30 and all players are to be at the venue at 7 o'clock.

DEFEAT FOR JUNIORS

An excellent championship run by the junior footballers came to a disappointing end last Saturday evening when Stradbally won a quarter final game on a 1-6 to 0-1 scoreline.

While we can have no complaints 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 our opponents but when it came 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 simply weren't on their game. And in the end we paid the penalty.

We had tremendous performances however in Liam and Martin Sandford, Brendan Morrissey and Aidan 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 players in the squad we have reason to pace the future with confidence.

EXECUTIVE MEETS

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 development plans topped the agenda.

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

ALL-IRELAND TICKETS

The clamour within the club for All-Ireland hurling tickets is the loudest; for many a year. However the draw for them will be strictly confined to paid up members and those lucky enough to come out of the hat should have the precious pieces of cardboard by this week-end.

HAPPY 21st

On behalf of everyone in the club I would like to extend sincere congratulations to Sean McCarragher who celebrated his

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SAVIOURS GRAB LAST MINUTE EQUALISER

STRADBALLY 0-11 STR. SAVIOURS 1-8

A goal on the stroke of time gave last year's intermediate champions St. Saviours another hit at the club when they forced a last gasp draw with county champions Stradbally in a thrilling senior football semi-final played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on 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 ten minutes left in the game.

The champions however looked to be the stronger finishers and a brace of points from Eoin O'Brien left them 3 points clear with time ticking away.

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

Scorers: Stradbally - E. O'Brien 0-7, L. O'Brien, N. Weldon, P. Curran and S. Dee 0-1 each; St. Saviours - T. Corcoran 0-4, D. Wyse 1-1, M. O'Brien, T. Poskin and M. Boyle 0-1 each.

Stradbally - K. Heffernan; M. Curran, B. Walker, D. Kirwan; J. Roche, C. O'Brien, F. O'Brien, P. Curran, P. Mahoney, N. Weldon, T. Gough, S. Dee; L. O'Brien, E. O'Brien, J. Keane Sub. L. Walsh for P. Mullaney.

St. Saviours - P. O'Keefe; P. Thompson, A. Power, N. Jacobs, L. Quilty, J. Foskin, B. Brophy, M. Boyle, T. Corcoran; A. Greene, L. Davells, D. Wyse; B. Thompson, D. M. O'Brien, P. Twomey Sub. O. Hartley for P. Twomey. Referee: T. Maher (Ring).

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