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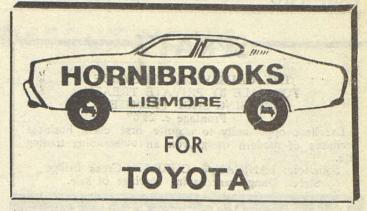
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU

IN NORTH

The manner in which violence in the North has escalated in recent months is but a further indication, if such were needed, pointing to the failure of the politicians to effect some kind of constitutional settlement which might bring about an end to the rule of the bomb and the bullet. Were it not for the tragedies involved. the sectarian nature of the killings could be termed nothing less than absolute stupidity.

The constant complaints by the British Prime Minister and her Northern Ireland Secretary about the lack of security along the border which follow each outrage are beginning to sound hollow in the light that most of the more recent tragedies have occurred within the bounds of the Six Counties themselves.

It must also be evident by this that the Northern problem stationed in the North, the IRA have shown that they can still plant their bombs in areas security category.

We believe that most of the blame for the continuing violence must rest on the Deputy Deasy who last week may obtain it via the existing stated that the IRA would "Freefone" facility or may opt thrive as long as Northern for a printout, showing, fo Unionists refused to talk with example, called numbers, times scribed the attitude of the for such a printout. Unionists as unforgiveable and said that none of them had ing system comes into operathe courage to admit that the tion generally, the headaches effectiveness of the IRA was which telephone accounts can attributable to the discrimina- create, as of now, will tion which they themselves disappear. had practised for the past fifty years.

Unless and until Unionists are prepared to change this policy, still preached by Paisley & Co., we believe there will be no peace in the Six Counties.

ITEMISED 'PHONE BILLS "SOON"

In the Report and Accounts for the year ended March 31, 1988, Telecom Eireann informs

customers that in the twelve months from next November. itemised telephone bills would be issue in all areas. This news will undoubtedly be most welcome as telephone bills in their present format have proved a major headache for subscribers up to now.

In the course of its report Telecom points out shortly after the Company's inception it was decided to introduce a system of "itemised bills" as a way of increasing the confidence of customers in the telephone billing system. Preparations for this new system were now almost complete and the first such bills will be issued in the Limerick district in November next covering calls made since the previous quarterly bill, "and to customers in other parts of the country during the following twelve months.

Under these itemised bills, will not be solved militarily as business customers will receive despite the thousands of armed an itemised account each forces and police presently month while domestic subscribers will get a bill every two months. Calls will be categorised under (a) local (b) stated to be in the highest national (c) cross-channel (d) international (e) operator assisted local and (f) operator assisted trunk.

For each of these categories, shoulders of people like Pais- the number of calls, the units ley, Robinson, Maginnis and used in the case of automatic those others who still preach calls and the charge will be the policy that Ulster is a shown. Those customers who Protestant State for Protestant require more information people and we agree with about other than local calls the other Irish constitutional dates, duration of calls and parties. Deputy Deasy de- their cost. A charge will apply

Perhaps when this new bill

PROBLEMS ON DUNGARVAN **BY-PASS**

BY-PASS

Fondriest captured the Rainbow jersev in a bizarre finish which will be talked about for County Council to engage the services of a traffic consultant to advise and recommend on what steps might be taken to improve traffic operations and improve traffic operations and who rode a terrific race in the safety at the Kilrush junction main bunch, almost two minon the Dungarvan By-Pass will utes behind the winner.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Co. Council to Engage behind the SPOILIGHT Services of Traffic Consultant

The County Secretary, Mr. B.
J. McNally has addressed the following letter to all members of Waterford County Council under date August 25: "I refer to discussions at recent Council meetings about the junction on the Dungarvan By-Pass at Kilrush. The Council has sought the services of a traffic consul-

coming traific from the Cork direction were two of the main reasons given in reply by hte County Engineer at recent meetings of the Council. I do accept this assessment but it is not enough to try to identify the problem and for that reason this move to appoint a traffic consultant must be welcomed by everyone."

ed by everyone."

The Council Chairman then went on to say that he hoped that an outside view by this traffic specialist would not only improve the immediate problem at Kilrush but would also allow the lessons learned about this section of the Dungarvan By-Pass to be taken into account where further road improve-

where further road improvements were concerned.

"When this consultant is appointed I will make a submission of the main points which many people living and driving in this area have brought to my attention and as I amples on. attention and as I am also conscious of the needs of pedestrians at this junction. I will stress this also in my submission." said Cllr. Kyne.



Mr. Nicky Kavanagh, President, Dungarvan Golf Club, presenting his prize to the winner Michael Kelly. The competition was played last week-end. On the left is Club Captain, Jack Elstead.

100 On West Waterford

Pilgrimage To Lourdes A total of 100 happy pilgrims helped in enrolling the pileft Dungaryan on Monday grims for the left Dungarvan on Monday morning on the first leg of their It was the first ever pilgrimage organised by the Parishes of Dungarvan and Abbeyside and was initiated by Rev. Fr. Jim Griffin, C.C. St. Mary's, Dungarvan, who had an able assistant in Malrand McGrath, while Mr. Michael Power, The Cats Bar, Melleray and Miss Joan Anne Altman. Leeds, England, who were pourried in St. Carthage's Cathedral, Lismore, recently. Abbeyside and Rev. Fr. Lloyd C.C., Touraneena also willingly

I just didn't feel on song to-day." explained Kelly.

An exhausted Roche was delighted to finish at all. He

looked to be struggling early

on but like a true champion he rose to the occasion on the penultimate lap by hauling Kelly back towards the leaders.

"Everything went to plan up to then, I gave it all I could at the front but no one took up the challenge. I'm just sorry it wasn't Sean's day." said

Martin Earley suffered an attack of cramps and pulled out on the second last lap while Paul Kimmage called it

day with four laps to go.

After a brief cameo role from ne lone Luxembourg rider

Enzo Mezzapessa, the race came alive with six laps to go

when a potentially dangerous ten man break including Dutch

TEN MAN BREAK

grims for the great occasion. In addition to Dungaryan and Abbeyside and surrounding areas other parts of mid and west Waterford were also represented in the pilgrimage. The group in two buses, left Dungarvan shortly before 8 a.m.

night to Lourdes, spiritual leaders of the pilgrimage were Fathers Griffin, Ahearne and Lloyd, while Mrs. Anne Murphy of Court Travel, Dungarvan which took charge of all the travel arrangements, travelled with the group as Courier to ensure that everything went off without a hitch.

The pilgrims are due to arrive back at Cork Airport at 2.10 p.m. on Friday and are scheduled to be back at the Parish Church Dungarvan at about 5 p.m. they evening

SHARES MOVING

Early indications from the first share offer by Waterford Foods plc suggest a substantial over-subscription of the £5.5 million allocated. On Tuesday

The priority shares at 40p, are available to shareholders of Waterford Co-op, other suppliers

tomers and employees, Stephen O'Connor, Chief Ex-ecutive, said that interest was extremely keen and enquiries at the special Share Information Centre were mainly concerned with how to increase the num-ber offered. The offer closes on this Friday, September 2.

AUGUSTINIANS CELEBRATE

M. Fondriest (It.) 7 hrs. 2 mins.

11 secs.: 2, M. Gayant (France) at 27 secs.: 3. J. Fernandez (Sp.) at 41: 4. H. Boelts (W. Ger.) s.t.: 5, M. Giannetti (Switz.) s.t.: 6 R. Pensac (Fr.)

WATERFORD FOODS **SMOOTHLY**

applications were gathering force and most applicants were requesting more than their individual allocation.

FEASTDAY

Special celebrations at the Friary Church, Dungarvan last Sunday marked the feast day of St. Augustine, Founder and Father of the Augustinian Order. The side altar with the statue of the Saint was specially decorated for the occasion.

Very Rev. Fr. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Prior, was principal celebrant of the Concelebrated Mass at 11.30 on Sunday morning with a full muster of members of the local Augustinian Community together with members of the Order home from London (Fr. Kiely, O.S.A.) and

Carroll Motors Ltd.

Winners of August draw were Breda Hickey, Mount

Stuart, Aglish, Cappoquin and Eugene Duggan, 36

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but he caught, the Canadian's elbow brushed a barrier and was flung to the ground. Bauer, who lost his impetus, finished second but was disqualified almost immediately lap after Roche had ridden superbly at the front of the bunch to reduce the gap to just 24 seconds. "I could have gone across on my own but then I would have

Sean Kelly's decade of World Championship disappointments

of Ronse last Sunday where the young Italian Maurizio

The script went horribly

23-year-old Fondriest availed

of a dramatic spill involving Belgian Claude Cricquelion and Canada's Steve Bauer just 75 metres from the line to scam-per, almost unbelievingly, to

Bauer made up a huge deficit

over the closing three killo-metres to catch the leading pair and seemed a certainty to win before he tried for a long

sprint on the final uphill climb.

Bauer's wheel and attempted to drive past him on the inside

squeezed

Dogs And Politicians

wrong for Kelly as he went backwards on the final lap and came in with Stephen Roche.

years to come.

the gold medal,

Cricquelion

"Keen As Mustard"

DUNGARVAN ANGLER IS MUNSTER CHAMPION

Never before in the history of in a Charity Benefit Night as Waterford Greyhound Track that to be held in aid of the has such interest been shown Kilrossanty-Fews Parish Council Church Fund on next Saturday night. September 3.

Sean Kelly's Championship

The partisan Belgian crowd were incensed at the incident and berated both Bauer and,

senselessly, the innocent Fond-riest unceasingly before the riders were eventually whisked

away for their own safety by police escorts!

Kelly who was unaware

the drama up ahead, had the leaders in his sight on the bell

lap after Roche had ridden superbly at the front of the bunch to reduce the gap to

Bid Founders

while Cracquellon cut a dejected figure as he wheeled his bike over the line to finish in 11th place, a minute behind of course I'm disappointed but

while our seven contenders in the politicians race are pepping their individual training programmes.

programmes.

Offers to run are pouring in from other budding politicians. Perhaps we should have had qualifying heats.

The latest S.P. forecast on the politicians are is: Katharine Bulbulia 2/1 (favourite). Jackle Fahey 5/2. Brian Swift 3/1, Martin Cullen 7/2, Brian O'Shea and Oliver Coffey 5-1, Donie Ormonde at 6/1 is the outsider.

Dog owners are vying to have their dogs selected for the races

Billy Bumster, Dungarvan, captured the individual Calor Kosangas Munster Open Boat Championship which was fished off Ballycotton last Saturday. A total of 109 anglers took part and the Dungarvan man landed 13 fish to give him a winning total of 208 points.

| Billy Bumster, Dungarvan, 13/1, Martin Cullen 7/2, Brian Swift (Sp.) at 4l; 4, H. Boelts (W. 3/1, Martin Cullen 7/2, Brian Swift (Switz.) s.t.; 5, M. Giannetti (Switz.) s.t.; 6, R. Pensac (Fr.) (Switz.) s.t.; 7, D. Cassan (It.) s.t.; 8, L., Fignon (Fr.) s.t.; 9, J. Kuum (Nor.) at 46; 10, A. Peiper on good to firm ground but as yielding to soft conditions suit yielding to soft conditions suit of the capacity congregation of the individual Calor (Switz.) s.t.; 6, R. Pensac (Fr.) (Switz.) s.t.; 8, L., Fignon (Fr.) s.t.; 9, J. Kuum (Nor.) at 46; 10, A. Peiper on good to firm ground but as yielding to soft conditions suit yielding to soft conditions suit hoping for rain. — (P.R.O.).

pair Adrie van der Poel and Gert Jan Theunisse, local favourite Eddy Plankaert and Rolf Golz built up a two minute lead. They were gradually reeled in through the efforts of the Spanish at the front of the bunch but a series of minibreaks followed involving Frenchmen Laurent Fignon. Martial Gayant and Ronan Pensec before Cricquellion and Fondriest burst free on their own at the start of that fateful final lap. They were gradually reeled

DETAILS

not give in until a few days before her passing. Her remains were removed to

the Convent Chapel on Friday 26 where Mass was celebrated.

Later the removal took place to the Parish Church where Even-

ing Prayers were recited and Mass was celebrated by Rev.

Fr. O'Gorman in the presence

the townspeople.

of her relatives, community and

On Saturday at 3 o'clock the Funeral Mass was celebrated by

Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, Lismore, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Power, Fr. Madden, Fr. Keane (Kerry), Fr. O'Dowd, Cappoquin

and Mons. Terence O'Brien, Lismore. Her relatives, the members of her community and

many Sisters from other con-

Mistress of Novices in the convent and she carried out her duties with cheerful efficiency.

In 1960 she volunteered for a

new foundation in the U.S.A. and served in Bermingham,

Pride of place this week goes to our juveniles, who had a fan-tastic win over Cork County last

and G. Huskinson all

When the Cork side went to |

into the senior side.

Lismore Bridge Club resumes Sept. 7 at 7.30 p.m.

ily had things so organised that enjoyment on the occasion

while but Tom kept his nose in front and won by 1 shot from P. Kearney with Fr. O'Dowd a further shot behind on 65 nett

The social and prizegiving was a resounding success and

the new extension to the club-house received its first baptism. Here I would like to compliment the Hyland Bros. Contractors.

for working so hard to have th

Results: 1st, T. Ryan (18) 63;

2nd P. Kearney (18) 64; Gross, R. Ormonde (6) 74; 3rd, Rev. S. O'Dowd (15) 65; Cat. 0-14, R.

O'Dowd (15) 65; Cat. 0-14, R. Murphy (7) 68 (last 9); Cat. 15-18, T. O'Donovan (15) 65; Cat. 19-28, James Bennett (19)

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ter luck next time.

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

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THE DISTRICT COURT

APPLICANT: MAURICE DEE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE

INTOXICATING LIQUOR

TAKE NOTICE that we shall apply on behalf of the above named Applicant to the Learned

District Justice sitting at the Courthouse, Dungaryan on Wednesday 28th September, 1988 at 11 a.m. for an Order authorising

confirmation of the Ad Interim Transfer of the ordinary seven day publican's Licence attached

to premises known as The Village Inn, Abbeyside. Dungar-

van in the County of Waterford

formerly licenced in the name

of Julia Donnelly and Further Take Notice that Application

will be made to have said trans-fer confirmed free of endorse-

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Limerick

Archbishop Dermot Clifford who transferred to Dublin and of Cashel, who has been prominent among the Irish Hier-muid O Suilleabhain. richy in supporting Irish illegals in the US, is to take over the Munster ancholocese from Archbishop Thomas Mortis who is to retire this month.

The 49-year-old co-adjutor, who was ordained two years ago with right of succession to the Cashel See, has visited America and discussed the problems of young Irish people living and working there with representatives and with Cardinal John O'Connor of New

his appointment to Cashel, the Archbishop was for over 12 years Diocesan Secretary in Kerry where he served three bishops — Dr. Eamon Casey, now in Galway; the late Archbishop Kevin McNamara

REGISTRATION OF CLUBS (IRELAND) ACTS 1904/1927 District Court Area of Dungaryan.

District No. 21.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
TAKE NOTICE that an Application dated the 26th day of cation dated the 26th day of August 1988 for the renewal of the Certificate of Registration of "DUNGARVAN CLUB" whose premises is situate at Sexton Street, Abbeyside, Dungarvan in the District Court area of Duntager of Waterford has been lodged with the Registrar of Clubs for the said District Court Area.
Dated this 29th day of August,

Signed E. A. RYAN & CO. Solicitors for said Club, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area: Dungarvan District No. 21.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF CONFIRMATION OF TRANSFER OF PUBLICAN'S LICENCE

TAKE NOTICE that application will be made on behalf of Maurice William Shanley c/o "The Anchor Bar," The Quay, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford at the Annual Licensing District Court on the 28th day of September, 1988, for a Certificate of Confirmation of a Transfer to him of the licence lately held by Ms. Mary Keane, Nominee of M/s. M. J. Keane & Nominee of M/s. M. J. Keane & Company Limited for the sale of intoxicating liquor by retail in his premises at No. 1 Parnell (also known as No. Main Street), Dungarvan in the Dated this 23rd day of August.

Signed NEIL TWOMEY & CO., Solicitors for the Applicant, Lismore, Co. Waterford. The District Court Clerk, Courthouse.

Youghal, Co. Cork. The Superintendent's And/ Office, Garda Siochana, Dungarvan, Waterford.

Co. Waterford.

Solicitors for Applicant, Burgery, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. Superintendent. Garda Siochana,

Garda Station Dungarvan District Court Clerk The Chief Fire Officer, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan, Co. Cork.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

MELLERAY SPORTS AND GALA DAY

As summer winds to a very As summer winds to a very dreary close, we are reaching the end of the local list of Gala and Sports Days. All credit to the many local committees who have surmounted many difficulties in presenting their programmes this year. It was Melhave surmounted many difficul-ties in presenting their pro-grammes this year. It was Mel-leray's turn on Sunday and they too overcame the problems of unkind weather in fine style.

The attendance must have been a record and accompatitions and they been a record and accompatitions. a record and competitors and spectators alike enjoyed the fun.

Calculate Authorized Competitors and spectators alike enjoyed the Subs. — G. Morrissey for M. Subs. — G. Morrissey for M. fun. Full results next week.

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. UNDER 14 FRIENDLY

Railway Athletic 5 Youghal United 4

Our under 14's played host to Youghal United in a challenge game at the Danes Field on Monday week last and came out on top at the end of a very en-

tertaining game.
Team — B. Whelan, M. Croke,
K. Cotter, K. Mason (capt.), R.
Curran, J. Casey, P. Manahan,
P. Ormonde, M. Keniry, B. Hennebry, A. Gilligan. Subs. — E. Murphy for Casey: R. Foley for Hennebry.

Under 14's Travel To Youghal Under 14's Travel To Youghal
—Under 14 players please note
that the bus for our return
match in Youghal leaves at 6
p.m. from the Square on this
Thursday, sept. 1. A full turnout,
of players is expected and they
are asked to bring their membership fee of 2 with them.

BIG KICK-OFF THIS WEEKEND

The Trustee Savings Bank Waterford Schoolboys Football League kicks-off on this Satur-Sept 3 and our first team in action is our under 14's who travel to Portlaw. Kick-off in this game is at 11.45 a.m. and players are asked to note that the bus will leave the Square at 10.15 a.m. Best of luck lads. Our under 12 team, who kick-off on Saturday week with an

While seen as being in the conservative mould, Archbishop from their Western Hurling Final victory, Affane continued the winning sequence in minor football with a runaway victory ified himself with the communover St. Olivers last Wednesday evening. Feeble opposition never He has always taken a strong gave our lads a game of it here.

church line on issues such as contraception, abortion and divorce. Indeed, after the divorce referendum two years ago, he strongly criticised the newspapers and RTE, charging that they were seriously out of the results and with Team-C. Cullinane, L. Lacey, Team—C. Cullinane, L. Lacey, K. O'Reilly, M. Reddy, S. Coston, K. Veale, D. Kelleher, T. Mansfield, D. Cummins, T. Fives, R. Flynn, P. J. Veale, E. Fraher, T. Murphy, G. Morrissey, Subs. — M. Ormonde, J. Burke, N. Burke, M. Mason, M. McCarthy, K. Wilkinson.

U-21 Football Victory — Our U-21 Footballers defied all prestep with the poeple and with

U-21 Football Victory — Our u-21 footballers defied all prematch predictions to turn in a fine display and surprise old rivals Balline courty. This will be recorded the control of the courty of the rivals, Ballinacourty. This win was no fluke as the team played really well and were well worth

really well and were well worth their victory.

Team — L. Costin, S. McCarthy K. O'Keilly, J. McGrath, M. Ormonde, F. Veale, S. Costin, T. Mansfield, D. Cummins, E. O'Shea, R. Flynn, T. Fives, M. Power, F. McCarthy, C. Barry, Subs.—D. Kelleher, P. McGrath, E. Fraher, J. Cahill, M. Mason, Gate Duty — Gate collectors this week, August 28 to Sept 3, are S. Fraher, D. McGrath and J. McCarthy.

MINOR HURLERS TAKE WESTERN TITLE

J. McCarthy.

Cappoquin 11-4 Naomh Brid 4-2

Cappoquin minor hurlers cap-tured the Western 'B' title in convincing fashion with a big win over Naomh Brid in Dun-

AN CHUIRT DUICHE District Court Area of Cappoquin. District No. 21. NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR A CERTIFICATE OF CONFIRMATION OF AN AD INTERIM TRANSFER

INTERIM TRANSFER
TAKE NOTICE that application will be made to the District Justice sitting at Cappoquin Annual Licensing District Court on Friday the 9th day of September, 1988 on behalf of Seamus Murray of Aglish, Cappoquin, in the County of Waterford for a Certificate of Confirmation of an Ad Interim Transfer of an Ordinary Pub-Transfer of an Ordinary Publican's Licence for the sale by retail of Beer, Cider, Wine and Spirits for consumption on and off the premises known as "Treacys" of Aglish, situate "Treacys" of Aglish, situate within the District Court area aforesaid lately licensed in the name of John Treacy. Dated this 23rd day of this 23rd day of August, 1988.

KIERAN W. CLEARY & CO.
Solicitors for the Applicant,
15, Wolfe Tone Street,
Clonmel.

Garda Siochana, Dungaryan. The District Court Clerk Courthouse, Fermoy Co. Cork. The Chief Fire Officer, Waterford County Council, Dungarvan. Co. Waterford.

The Superintendent,

SR. EVANGELIST WALSH garvan. Played in atrocious conditions. Cappoquin were always in command here and were

Mason: B. Cunninghma for K. Veale: J. Burke for K. O'Reilly.

FAWLTYS BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sunday, September 4th at 10.30 — Brendan Whelan, Tony Hickey, John Walsh, Michael Guiry.

J. J. LANDERS TROPHY

Sunday, September 11th at 10.30 — J. Gallagher sc. Lar Dunne 1. Jimmy Whelan 4, Dunne 1 Jimmy Whelan 4, John O'Donoghue 1 Mossie

A.C.

On Sunday last some of our athletes travelled to Blarney and Melleray Open Sports. A great day was had by all.

MELLERAY RESULTS

Girls u/6 60m. — 2nd Linda Collender; Boys u/6 60m.—3rd, Michael Scanlan; Girls u/8 Michael Scanlan: Girls u/8
80m.—2nd, Margaret Foley;
Boys u/8 80m.—1st Vincent
Mernin; Boys u/9 80m.—1st,
James Mernin; Girls u/11 100m.
2nd W. O'Rhobert Poly (2) —2nd K. O'Mahoney: Boys u/3 100m.— 1st, Daniel O'Donnell; Girls u14 100m.—2nd, Corinna Walsh; Girls u/15 100 m.— 2nd, Lorraine Maher: Boys u/15 100m.— 1st Martin Lacey, 3rd, Trevor Mason: Girls u16-3rd, Trevor Mason: Girls u1617 100m.—2nd, Corinne Walsh,
3rd Lorraine Maher; Boys
u/16-17 100m. — 1st Martin
Lacey, 3rd, Aldan Mernin;
Girls u/10 400m. — 3rd, Christine Collender; Boys u/10 400m.
— 3rd, James Mernin; Boys
u/10 400m.— 3rd, James Our under 12 team, who kick off on Saturday week with an away fixture against Southend United will be honouring the club by being the first team to compete in Division I of the league.

CAPPOQUIN P.T.A.A.

The Council will reconvene after the summer break on Friday night, sept. 2 after even.ng Mass. We will be discussing our plans for the coming year. All Council members are asked to make every effort to attend.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

Minor Footballers Win—Fresh

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The Collender; Boys u/10 400m.

— 3rd, James Mernin; Boys u/11 400m.—2nd Aileen blospitals and met past pupils. A life-long friend said of her: "She was first and foremost, a faithful religious, an efficient teacher and a lively and entertaining companion." To all her relatives and the members of her community we extend deep and sincere sympathy. She is sunvived by her sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers, in-law, nieces and nep-nifer Collender; Boys u/13 400m.—1st Linda Guilly: Boys u/16/17 800m.—1st Corinna Walsh. Blarney Results — Girls u/8 80m. 1st Linda Guilly: Boys pride of place this week goes to our juveniles, who had a fan-

80m. 1st Linda Guilly: Boys u/12 shot, 1st Aidan Ahearne; Girls u/15 1,500m. 3rd Niamh lan Girls Susan McCarthy, Girls u/17 re-lay, 3rd, Sharon Murphy, Susan McCarthy

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

The club recently held its A.G.M. in Affane Hall. The following is a list of patrons and newly elected officers:

Mary O'Brien: Chairman—Dec lan Morrissey: Vice-Chairman— Hugh Collender: Treasurer— Hugh Collender: Treasurer—
Tom Burke: Asst. Treasurer—
Edmond Lonergan; Secretary—
Noreen O'Brien: Asst. Sec.—
Tom Burke: P.R.O.—Pat Murray: Delegates to Co. Executive—
Mary O'Brien Padraig
Browne, Eddie O'Brien, Pat
Murray Hugh Collender.
A vote of sympathy was extended to the Murray family,
Ballyguiry on their recent bereasument— (P.R.O.)

reavement. - (P.R.O.)

BALLYDUFF

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES Belated congratulations to our Efficiency Team, who were

our Efficiency Team, who were runners up at the "Club of the Year" award at Dungarvan Show recently. Individual winners were as follows:—

Sport — Catherine O'Regan; Car Driving — Mangaret Ahearne; Tractor Driving — John Kenny

Thanks to all the team who put a great effort in and put a befitting end to a super year for Ballyduff Macra.

It's not all work for the club, as on Sunday the 10th Sept. roads lead to the western part of Ireland to the scenic County Clare and its beautiful surroundings. Names please to John Murphy as soon as possible It promises to be a day of high festivity and plenty of crack. high festivity and plenty of extension ready if not completerack.

Another year draws to a close ts on this Friday night at 9 ymm. sharp in ct. Michael extension ready if not completed, for this major club function. Congratulations to all the prize winners and to the losers, better well and the control of crack

as on this Friday night at 9 p.m. sharp in st. Michael's Hall our A.G.M. takes place.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our sponsors our coaches, the Community Council, our lighting man, the "Leader." supporters and every-one who lends a hand to ensure that our club is what it is to-day. A personal word of thanks to Johnny Jackson who hi-jacks

my notes every week.

Every member and anyone interested in joining the club for the forthcoming year is requested to attend this very important meeting to ensure that we have capable officers at the helm.

—(P.R.O.).

BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB
The A.G.M. of Ballyduff Soccer Club will take place in the Library Ballyduff, on Tuesday, 6th September, All members. 6th September. All members, past present and future are expected to attend. — (P.R.O.).

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

It is with deep regret we re-cord the death of Sr. Evangelist Walsh, which occurred at the

Presentation Convent, Lismore on Thursday, August 25. Her last illness was a shock to all, but she fought bravely and did 9 Holes v. Par. Sat. 3rd—11 a.m. Sunday 4th,



LISMORE LADIES GOLF NOTES

There was a very big turn out for our President's (Mr. D. Barry) Prize to the Ladies, played on Wednesday last. The weather was kind to us for a change, especially for those early birds who played in the vents including Cappoquin Mercy Sisters and Christian Brothers attended. The church early birds who played in the morning. Thank you very much Dave for such a beautiful prize. Results: 1st, Mrs. G. Canning 67 nett (back 9): 2nd, Mrs. A. Howard 67 nett, (back 9); Best Gross, D. Cahill 79; 3rd, Miss P. Bolger (36) 67 nett. was crowded with townspeople including many of her former pupils. The parish choir sang appropriate hymns. Her burial took place in the Presentation

Convent, where she began and ended her religious life. The time sheet for the Col.
O'Brien Cup to be played on
Sunday, 4th September is posted in the Clubhouse — get your Sr. Evangelist Walsh was born in the parish of Castle-island, Co. Kerry. She entered the Presentation convent on names down for the draw.

A big congratulations to Mary Fives on winning the club championship—well done Mary; and congratulations to our captain, Connie Dowd and Bill Holton for coming out to of the Jan. 6, 1933 and was professed on August 7, 1935. She was a trained primary teacher and ton for coming out top of the mixed foursomes competition. post of Mother Assistant and

The winner of the 18 Hole Stroke competition played or 17th August (sponsored by F.D. Irl.) was Mrs. Gretta Barry with 66 nett. — (Divot).

SOCCER NOTES

Lismore played their first game of the new season against Glenview in the Tavern Cup on last Tuesday night in Cappoand house, visited the sick, the quin lonely and old. She visited the

A new look Lismore team went down 2-1 on the night and the result shows that things are not going to be easy for us this coming season.

Team — S. Prendergast, J Tobin, P. Fitzgerald, D. Landers E. Cusack, C. Barry (capt.), B. Prendergast, F. Power, B. Crowley, T. Pratt, P. Aherne, Subs. B. O'Gorman for Landers: B. Shanahan for Power; P. Campion for Crowley.



week end.
Played in the famed Mardyke
in Cork Lismore batted first and
hit up 117 runs off 34 overs.
David Campion had 30 runs, E.
Tobin 17, F. McCarthy 14, Ben
Huskinson 9, E. Flynn and T.
Kennedy 7 each, Noel McNamara, J. Ryan, M. and N. Stratham, and G. Huskinson all Finally there will be a players meeting in the Red House on this Friday night at 9 p.m. sharp. All players and intending players are asked to be present.

bat they had no answer to the Lismore attack and were dis-missed for just 19 runs. COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES Bowling honours went to Ken-

nedy, Huskinson and Campion.

Team — D. Campion. B. Huskinson F. McCarthy, N. McNamara, J. Ryan, E. Tobin, E. Flynn, T. Kennedy, R. Flynn, M. Last weekend we had six re resentatives in Butlins in the All-Ireland Finals of swimming and art. I'm sure all concerned did their very best for Lismore and Waterford. In swimming we had Sinead Power, Gary Oakham, Padraig Pollard and Noelle Quann; and the artists were Shella O'Gorman and Marie Celisse. They were all well chaperned by tagm many Stratham, N. Stratham, G. Hus-This was a most creditable rictory for a young and talented Lismore team and with per-formances like this it is only a matter of time before they will well chaperoned by team mana-ger, Mrs. Noreen Quann. start to make the break through

This weekend the Athletic Finals go ahead in Mosney and we will have nine boys and girls looking to bring home an All-Ireland medal. Gary Keane competes in the 100m. hurdles: Matilda Beecher and Jacqueline There was a big turn out of members for the President's — Mr. David Barry — Prize on Sunday. Favourable weather conditions and an attractive articles are supported by the support of the Bernadette O'Keeffe, long puck and Emma Ryan, shot putt.

Sunday. Favourable weather conditions and an attractive array of prizes set the scene for a truly enjoyable day. David and his wife Gretta and familiar and his wife Gretta and familiar and his wife great and his wife We wish them all the best of luck in Mosney. A supporters bus will join them on Saturday to offer encouragement and that enjoyment on the occasion was guaranteed from start to finish. The first competitor to tee off was that man for the big occasion, Tom Ryan, and he set a target of 63 nett for all to catch. Some took up the chase and threatened for a while the Transfer to the chase is with the Transfer to the chase in the chase and threatened for a while the Transfer the chase is team managers Eric Flynn and Jim Sullivan will be on hand ali weekend to keep them on their toes. Let's hope the weather does not let us down and allows the athletes a chance to do their best. — (P.R.O.).



ATHLETIC NOTES

On Sunday last, August Lismore A.C. travelled to Melleray to compete in their Gala-Day Open Sports. All our athletes did very well, Our prizewinners were — T. Barry 1st; G Feeney 1st; M. Molumphy 2nd B. Hyde 3rd: P. Molumphy 1st: R. Flynn 2nd: P. Molumphy 2nd; A. Gilligan 1st and 2nd; Barry 1st; A. Lineen 1st; Fennessy 3rd: G. Barr Cunningham 3rd: G. Barry 3rd: T. Barry 1st; G. Feeney 1st; B. Hyde 2nd: M. Molumphy 1st; P. Molumphy 2nd; A. Lineen 1st

(9) 68. Friday, 3-Ball — 1st, D. Spillane (12), T. Cahill (15) and S. Denn (18) 27½: 2nd, T. Fives (12), F. McCarthy (20) and A. Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Gonnell Street.

J. Sullivan 2nd. Ladies—M. Cunningham 2nd; G. Barry 3rd.

Married Women - P. Fennessy 1st. On Sunday, August 21, a few of the Lismore athletes travelied to Carrig na bhFear to compate to the their compate to the sunday of the sunday

pete in their open sports.

Boys u/11 100m, M. Molumphy
3rd; Boys u/11 800m, M. Molumphy 1st. Well done to Michael Molum

phy and to the many other athletes who ran so well but were unlucky not to have received I.N.T.O./G.A.A. MINI-SEVENS

As part of the INTO/GAA As part of the INTO/GAA Skill Awards scheme, 64 boys and girls from the four Provinces will have an opportunity to display their skills in hurling, camogie, boys' football and girls' football between the 1988 Minor and Senior All-Ireland Hurling and Football Finals in Croke Park, These children represented their Primary Schools at the Provincial Finals of the INTO/GAA Skill Award Scheme at the Provincial Finals of the INTO/GAA Skill Award Scheme and were selected to participate at the All-Ireland Semi-Finals and Finals.

Representing Portlairge in Camogie will be Valerie Barry, 10 Townparks, Lismore while in hurling our representative will be Seamus Clancy, Coole, Ballysaggart.



LISMORE G.A.A. CLUB NOTES JUVENILE SECTION

On Wednesday evening last, the 24th of August, Lismore and Tallow renewed rivalry, this time in the Western Minor Hurthis ling Final at the Cappoquin —(P.R.O. Lism venue. Every championship Juvenile Section). meeting this year between these two clubs, from senior level down, have produced exciting games. This minor final follow-ed the same pattern with both teams giving everything in order to secure victory. In an earlier round of the league-style championship Tallow recorded a one point victory over Lis-more, so Lismore, County Champions in 1987, were all out to win this final.

Tallow were in control for most of the first half and were six points clear at one stage. Lismore stuck to the task however and got a vital goal to bring them back into the match. They added a further two points before half-time to leave Tallow with a slender two point lead on the scoreline — Tallow 0-7: Lismore 1-2.



Howard 27 2/3; 3rd, S. Beecher (8), J. Gill (12) and E. Tinnelly 1st; M. Moore 1st; G. Barry 2nd; M. Cunningham 2nd, 2nd but it was Lismore who got their third goal of the game. Sat, 3rd—11 a.m. Sunday 4th J. Sullivan 2nd; M. Landers 1st; G. Barry 2nd; M. Cunningham 2nd, 2nd but it was Lismore who got their third goal of the game. Still Tallow refused to give up 2nd; M. Landers 1st; M. Landers 1st; And When the final whistle blew 2nd; M. Landers 1st; And When the final whistle blew 2nd; M. Landers 2nd; M. Landers 1st; And When the final whistle blew 2nd; M. Landers 2nd; M. Landers 1st; And When the final whistle blew 2nd; M. Landers 2nd; M. Landers 1st; And When the final whistle blew 2nd; M. Landers 2nd; M. Landers 1st; And When the final whistle blew 2nd; M. Landers 1st; And Moore 1st; M. Moore 1st; M. Moore 1st; M. Moore 1st; M. Landers 2nd; M. Landers 1st; M. Moore 1st; M. Moore 1st; M. Moore 1st; M. Landers 2nd; M. Landers 2nd; M. Cunningham 2nd, 2nd; M. Cunningham 2nd, 2nd; M. Still Tallow 2nd; M and when the final whistle blew only four points separated these great rivals — Lismore 3-4: Tallow 0-9.



Tallow, on top for much of the first haif had failed to get the goal they desperately need ed while Lismore struck for their three goals at vital stages of the game. Once again both clubs should be proud of their teams for producing such an excellent contest, so well done

to both teams. Lismore are now through to the County Final where they will meet the winners of the Mt. Sion v. Ballygunner Eastern Final and what a game that

Here is the panel of players who carried Lismore to victory

Declan Landers, Kieran
Clancy, Eoin Sullivan, James
Hickey, Fergal Meagher Michael Sullivan, Eamon Power kieran O'Gorman, Mark Sullivan, Kevin Whelan, Michael Hickey, Johnny Ahern, P. J. Coughlan, Sean Daly, Michael Barry, Charlie Barry, Patrick Kenneally, Keith Lynch, Paddy O'Gorman, Keith Hornibrook, Michael O'Donnell

Michael O'Donnell.

Waterford won the Sony
Walsh Cup (Div. 2) in the Tony
Forristel Tournament defeating Meath, Kerry and Down and thus reached the final where they easily defeated

It really was great to see Waterford team winning a title and with Bro. Dormer a selector and Paddy O'Donnell, Mark Clancy, Philip Hickey and Bren-dan Ormonde on the Waterford team, Lismore can feel justly proud on helping Waterford to such an emphatic victory, well done to all concerned. —(P.R.O. Lismore G.A.A.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw: Week No. 32-£50 (65), Mrs. B. Kenneally. Deerpark; £30 (221), Mrs. A. O'Keeffe, Parks Road; £20 (203) Master F. O'Flynn, c/o P Quinn: £15 (226) Mrs. A. Mc-Carthy, West Street; £10 (69) Master G. O'Farrell, Main St.; £10 (207), Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mayfield. Promoters prize D. Coughlan.

The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday, Sept 5th at 8.15 p.m. All are welcome to attend. —(Advt.).

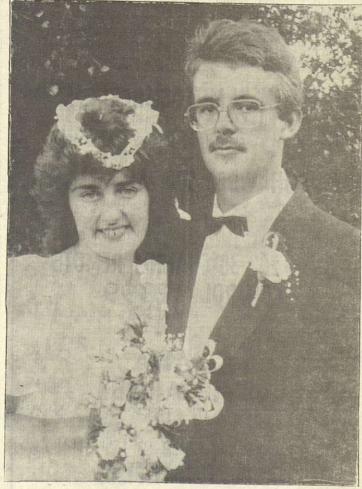
JUNIOR FOOTBALL

In Dungarvan on Sunday evening we tasted defeat at the hands of Faha in the junior football championship (2-8 to

Playing against a strong breeze in the 1st half we played some great football and were level at half-time. Faha got a level at half-time. Faha got a some great football and were level at half-time. grip on the game and despite our best efforts we were unable

Full credit to Faha who de-served their win on the night and best of luck to them in the

Taam and scorers — B. Cunningham, F. Power, P. Ryan, J. J. Duggan, R. Ronayne, Sean Prendergast, P. Ahearne, B. Lawton (0-1), E. Cusack, P. Prendergast, S. Prendergast Lismore pressed forward in the second half but found scores hard to come by. Just when Tallow seemed to have weathered the Lismore storm, Lismore were awarded a penalty, which was duly driven to the net for a goal. Lismore now



Miss Mairead Coffey, Knockboy, Melleray and Mr. Michael Cullinane, Lismore, who were married recently in St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin. (Noel O'Donoghue)



LISMORE UNDER-16 'A' HURLING COUNTY CHAMPIONS 1988.

(Photo by Kliely)

Lions International Annual Convention

Perhaps the most famous achievement of the Mile High City of Denver is the 16th street shopping mall. This unique street is just over one mile long, coursing through the soar-ing office towars of the downone can see the reconstruction of the pre-historic dinosaurs as well as the Hall of American Indians with such exhibits as a perfectly reproduced Cheyenne Campsite. either end of the mall every 90 seconds. The street contains some of the finest shops in the city, and with its design and layout, it gives the down town area a taste of the 21st century. Taking 16th Street as the spine of the city, a few blocks either way brings one to most of the interesting buildings in the down town area.

The headquarters for the Con vention—Currigan Hall—is situated at 14th and Champa Streets. This immense building, streets. This immense outlaing, nearly as big at Dungarvan Square, housed the secretariats of the various and varied nations taking part: it also contained the shops and supply area for the requirements of the various clubs.

Q.—Since November 1986 I have been receiving a special payment of £20 p.w. from the Dept. of Social Welfare along with my Invalidity Pension. I was told at the time that this various clubs.

carries a top prize of IR£30,000.

Last year's running of the event saw victory going to the event saw victory going to the US entry. Polonia, owned by Henryk d'Kwiatkowski and trained by J. S. Bolger. This excellent performer went on to win the Prix de l'Abbaye, before retiring. In second place last year was Acushla owned by Robert Sangster and trained by Vincent O'Brien, which had by Vincent O'Brien, which had p.m.)

The newest sponsor. Waterford Food plc, emerges from the establishment, just this month, of a public company by the IR£230 million turnover Waterford Co-op based in Dungarvan.

Announcing the added spon-sorship, John Barry, chairman of Waterford Foods, said his company was pleased to support both Irish racing a valuable national industry, and the Irish Youth Foundation, within one sponsorship package. The success of his company so far owed a great deal to the popularity of its products with Irish youth and he was happy to be associated with an or-ganisation that was selflessly devoted to their development to cleaner pasture. and betterment.

BOG YEW SCULPTURE

In a departure from the usual nature of racing trophies, the winning owner of Waterford Food Flying will receive a very attractive sculpture in bog yew which suggests the outline of a horse's head and is certified to be 3,250 years old.

The Irish Youth Foundation,

represented by Howard Kilroy, chairman, and Dave Downes, chief executive is concerned with supporting youth projects for young people that:

—Alleviate substance abuse;
—Tackle the difficulties

Included also is the ultra-modern Inax Theatre, which employs the world's largest movie projector, a four-and-a-

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

other places of special interest in this multi-facet city are two of its famous museums. Resembling a medieval fortress, the 28-sided 10-storey Denver Art Museum offers 35,000 individual objects, and is generally credited with having the world's finest collection of Indian Art.

Was told at the time that this payment was to compensate me for losing out because of the new rules about equality. My wife is in receipt of Disability Benefit. Now I find that this payment has been reduced from £20 to £18 per week. This reduction has made nonsense of the 3% increase in my Invalidity Pension Is this a cut-back by the back door?

WATERFORD FOODS

SPONSOR

"FLYING FIVE"

Additional sponsorship from Waterford Foods adds new attraction to the Phoenix Park's Flying Five race for two-year olds and upwards on Saturday not sponsorship from Run in association with the Irish Youth Foundation, the line of £20 p.w. which you have been receiving since November 1986 was made to compensate you for the fact that with the introduction of EC equality measures at that time you no longer qualified for an adult dependant allowance for your wife. It was intended at the time that this transitional arrangement, would end after a year. In fact the payments were extended beyond November 1987 and remained unchanged until July of this year. The situation wis that people who had been in receipt of £20 p.w. have had that, payment reduced to £9 and those in receipt of a £10 p.w. compensation payment have had that reduced to £9 p.w. they would appear to be a finish youth Foundation, the Run in association with the Irish Youth Foundation, the newly-titled Waterford Foods Flying Five is upgraded this year to Group Three status and carries a top with a University of the Status and carries a top with a University of the Status and carries a top with a University of the Status and carries a top with Carries as top with Carries as the Ca

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THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

WEANLINGS

Where grass is scarce or of poor quality feed concentrates to calves (3 lbs.day). If calves are showing signs of lung or

Vaccinate weanling calves against Blackleg (where not already vaccinated).

Calves with footrot need immediate treatment with the correct antibiotic.

GRASSLAND

half storey high, by six-and-a-half storey wide screen and 30 loud-speakers in a specially acoustically designed set-up. Even the State Capitol itself is a the State Capitol itself is a building of many attractions, as well as the famous 13th Step! Its beautiful dome is covered with goldleaf which was extracted from the Colorado mines. A winding 93-step staircase leads to an open-air platform, from which it is possible to see over 150 miles of the front range of the Rocky Mountains, from the Wyoming border, all the way south to Pikes Peak, Denver is the largest city in a 600 mile radius—an area almost the size of Eurgest city in a 600 mile radius—
an area almost the size of Europe.— and as such it has become the shopping capital of
the vast Rocky Mountain West.
Denver has a very good climate,
nestling as it does in the shelter of the Rockies, a lot of the
rough weather from the West
and North passes over it. It can
be quite warm in summer and

RED ROCKS CANYON

Just outside the city is another one of Denver's marvels— Red Rocks Canyon. This vein of red rock rises straight up through the valley, and opens out into a huge natural amphitheatre at the top. This theatre has now been fitted with seat-ing and amplification, and is used for holding outdoor rock, and other concerts. There is a sun-rise religious service held there on Easter Sunday mor-ning, which usually attracts a

large crowd.

Those are some of the attrac Those are some of the attrac-tions of our convention city. They have started building a new convention hall, which will be more than double the size the present Currigan Hall, and I noticed a huge poster inviting the Lions back in the 1990's to enjoy their new airport and new convention centre. This indeed fits Denver's slogar -"A Mile High and Climbing."

(Next week, The Convention)

ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING

be quite warm in summer, and has an average of 300 days sun-

shine per year.



Day 1 was fished at Helvick, conditions were anything but good with a very strong south-westerly wind blowing and the return of fish was low for the venue, with conger and dog fish being returned to the weigh-in. 1st on day 1 Brian Mansfield; 2nd, Larry Fraher: 3rd, John Whelan; 4th, Justin O'Brien; Sth. Tony Crowe; 6th. John O'Brien; 1st lady, Kathleen Young: 2nd, Cait Mulcahy; 1st juvenile, Alan Mulcahy; 2nd, Jennifer Young; 3rd, Eric

DAY TWO

As a result of the low catches on Day 1, Day 11 was wide open and as in the past, Ballinacourty lived up to expectations with to calves (3 lbs.day). If calves are showing signs of lung or stomach worms, dose and move to cleaner pasture.

The desired the to expectations with a good return of dog and conger. Fishing two hours down tide and 1½ hrs. up, conditions were ideal in comparison to day

Results - 1st, Declan Foley Results — 1st, Declan Foley; 2nd John O'Brien; 3rd, Jim O'Brien; 4th, Michael Power; 5th, Ger Mansfield; 6th Brian Mansfield; 1st lady, Kathleen Young; 2nd, Nancy Cashman; 1st juvenile, Mark Dunford; 2nd, Eric Crowe; 3rd, James Lenihan.

Continue to apply nitrogen fertiliser until mid-September on moderate to heavily stocked farms.

Eric Crowe; 3rd. James Leville and James with supporting youth projects or young people that:

—Alleviate substance abuse; of disadvantaged young people:

—Help reduce delinquency:
—Promote the personal growth and development of young people:
—Help unemployed young people:
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—RESEEDING

Plant Hire, and CID Limerick, and our main sponsors Pat and Mary Power Wood-

RECORD FISH

Our record fish scheme has really taken off over the last few weeks with Damien Wall return-ing a conger of 29 lbs. and, just for the record, the length of this 16." This fish was caught off Helvick Pier on a strip of mackerel as bait so I have no doubt but that this record can be im-

Our flounder has now been set at 2lbs. 7ozs. by Don O'Connor and yet to be ratified is a scad. I would like to emphasise again that the onus is on the angler to get his or her fish weighed and measured for the record fish.

JUVENILE COMPETITION

Our last juvenile competition, fished at Quann's on August 17, had to be cut short by one hour due to persistent heavy rain. 16 juveniles fished. Results: 1st over 10. Jason O'Donovan; 2nd, John Dwyer; 3rd, Michael Power; 1st under 10, Jonathan O'Donovan; 2nd, Terry Crowe; 3rd, James Lenihan.

Our juvenile master angler has been decided for the season 1987-88, it being decided over the Christmas competitions, plus the four juvenile competitions, and our congratulations go to Mark Crowe with 80 pts., on becoming our Master Angler. 2nd with 70 pts. Jason O'Donovan; 3rd. Brian O'Donovan with 67 pts.

This was no mean achievement on Mark's part as our juvenile membership is 45.

NEXT COMPETITION

Next competition is the Irish Water Services on Saturday, September 3 from 8 to 10.45 p.m. in the Abbeyside area (Rambler). Check-in at The Pond 7.15-7.45 p.m. and weigh-in at The Pond at 11 p.m.

SYMPATHY

Our sincere sympathy is ex-tended to Mrs. Kitty Buckley and family on the recent death of her father, Francis Coleman.

BP CHECK

Promote the development of flacilities and amenities for young people; Seek to find new ways to resolve youth problems through Action Research.

Seeds must be fine, firm and fertile to ensure good grass seed establishment. Rolling of seeds after sowing is very important in order to anchor the through Action Research.

Seed beds must be fine, firm and fertile to ensure good grass. Seed safter sowing is very important in order to anchor the grant Mans-neid. The overseas prize was won by Brian Fuller.

At the presentation of prizes in the Gold Coast the chairman thanked the anglers who fished, also our sponsors: Seal All, bedding the portant in order to anchor the grant Mans-neid. The overseas prize was won by Brian Mans-neid. The overseas prize was for the month of September 1988 organised by the Irish thanked the anglers who fished, also our sponsors: Seal All, bedding of Seeds after sowing is very important in order to anchor the Birney, Dublin, Noel Devereux, Radley Engineering, William Hospital from 2 to 2 Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows— Wednesday 7th:—Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2 to 3.

Antique Fair To Aid Lourdes

If you're any way interested in antiques then make it your business to be in Tramore between September 7 and 9 for the long-awaited 18th Annual Antique Fair.

The official opening of the fair will take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. September 7th, in The Grand Hotel and all major dealers from the region will be in attendance.

This year's fair, held in The Grand Hotel, features several innovations which the organisers feel confident will help the fair live up to its usual high standards.

Viewing is from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. on Wednesday and if from 2.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. on the proposition of the grand Hotel, features several innovations which the organisers feel confident will help the fair live up to its usual high standards.

Thursday and Friday. This year the will see a great emphasis placed on paintings and draw-

ings which should prove popular for those seeking to add to the decoration of their home.

The most commendable aspect of the fair however is that

admittance is free to the public except for a collection inside which goes towards the local Lourdes Invalid Fund.

As with other years there will be a wide selection of furniture, crockery and bric-a-brac on offer all of which will date back to before 1920. So, if lit's antique bargains you're after remember that Tramore is the place to be!

£1.3 MILLION BOOST FOR WATERFORD AIRPORT

the country's regional airports with large expansions on the way was generally wel-

The allocation for Waterford Airport at Killowen is stated to Airport at Killowen is stated to be £1.3 million and a major expansion is planned here and a planning application in respect of the airport located five miles ouside the city is be be lodged shortly with Waterford County Council.

Approach lighting will be fitted.

Approach lighting will be fitted along with instrument landing equipment; improvements to the runway apron; the building of underground fuel tanks and the general upgrading of the

Several members of Water-ford Co. Council including Sena-

The announcement by the tor Brian O'Shea, Chairman of Government last week that £4 the Airport Board have welmillion were to be invested in the country's regional airmendous boost to the local economy. However, Mr. Brendan Kenneally, Mayor of Waterford, expressed reservations pointing out that a sum of £3.5 million had originally been sought. "While we welcome the £1.3" million allocation, the fight is not yet over," he said.

Meanwhile negotiations on a proposed 4 million investment by Showline, a British Company, in an 'airport-tourism' development at Waterfard Airport

are stated to be "at a fairly advanced stage."

The British firm, which recently purchased the former Waterford County and City Infirmary has also been linked to large development in Tra-



Rita Moore, winner of ladies singles 'B' and Bernadette Sheridan, runner-up in St. Laurence's Tennis Club's closed championships held over last week.



Dungarvan Community Playscheme Summer 1988 - Photo graphed above are John Kett Co-ordinator and Leaders of the Playscheme which was sponsored by Dungarvan Credit Union.

I.C.M.S.A. CHEQUE FOR EQUESTRIAN **OLYMPIC FUND**

Mr. Sean Kelly, President of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association presented a cheque for £1,000 from his organisation to the Irish Equestrian Olympic Fund towards the cost of travel of Irish horses to the Olympic Games in

Mr. Kelly said the presentation was made in recognition of the farmer breeders of sports horses who down the years have provided the young horses which went on to form the showjumping and eventing teams of many countries.

"The sending of equestrian teams to the Olympic Games is

as soon as possible with suitable financial supscriptions to properly equip our Equestrian teams with adequate travel facilities to the Games," said

Mr. Kelly. He continued: "Indeed there are many successful traders in the horse business whose continued success can be enhanced by a good Olympic showing by our riders and they also should consider a subscription to the Irish Equestrian Olympic Fund an investment in their own

CALL FOR HORSE COUNCIL

Mr. Kelly said the Minister for Agriculture Mr. Michael O'Ken-nedy, T.D., has through recent nedy T.D. has through recent statements shown his interest in the business. He called on him to turn his interest, into practice by consulting with representatives of the industry on the establishment of an Irish Horse Council to further develop and direct the industry. He continued: "The horse industry can play an important role in supplementing farm incomes, but its development comes, but its development needs care and good planning. A properly constituted Irish Horse Council would have a

the publication of its Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1988, and declares a net profit of £17 mil-

In his introduction to Chief Management Review Executive says that the Company's first profit fittingly crowned the steady progress it had made each year since its establishment. "During the year call-traffic remained buoyant, customer numbers rose substantially once again, the standards of service continued to improve and the range of services was

JOBLESS FIGURES UP IN WATERFORD CITY - BUT DOWN IN DUNGARVAN **AND LISMORE**

The total number of people jobless in Co. Waterford, which includes the three exchanges in Waterford City. Dungarvan and Lismore was 7,038 at the end of

Mr. Gerry Collins, Regional Manager of Employment Ser-vices (FAS) commented that it was most interesting that all the major increases over the 1987 figures were confined to Waterford City (where the number of jobless had gone up by 400 in the last twelve months) and that the largest increase of all came in the normally stable sector of women over 25.

In contrast to both Dungar-van and Lismore that experiencd decreases of 140 and 99 re-spectively since July '87, Water-ford City's total unemployment figures have gone up by almost

TELECOM EIREANN REPORTS £17 MILLION PROFIT

ed. Our projections for the next few years point to further progressive advances in all significant areas and to steadily improving financial results" he

states. The report pays tribute to all the Management and Staff of Telecom for the Company's performance. The net profit of £17 million compares with a loss of £8 million in 1986/87 and losses in excess of £100 million a year when the Company was vested in 1984. Turnover, at £553 million, showed an increase of 7% on the prevous year. In his review of the year. Cha'rman Dr. Michael Smurfit

is most optimistic about Tele-com Eireann's future prospects. "Over the period of the next five year plan", he says, "we aim to eliminate our accumulated losses and to earn substantial net profits, we plan to remain fully self-financing and to reduce debt, and we are also going to improve the range quality and price-competitiveness of our services". Among the operational high-lights of 1987/88 was the con-nection of 17,000 new telephone lines a record level. By the end of the year held customer onders had been reduced to 16,000 the lowest level for many years. Digitalisation of the network was pressed ahead giving the country one of the most modern telecom-munications system in Europe. The Company achieved the high standards it set itself for fault incidence and for callrate success in both the local and STD services

Telecommunications ncreased by 9% over the year. Among the newer services. work, and EIRCELL, the mobile radiotelephone service, continued their rapid growth,

COMMUNICATIONS GATEWAY

The Report points out that an important element of the Company's strategy is to de-8 per cent.
Mr. Collins added that this tended to somewhat overshadow good performances from centres like Lismore which saw drops in all four sectors of males and females, over and under 25.

Company's strategy is to develop Ireland as a communications gateway between Europe and the USA for communications-intensive business, In implementing this strategy the company made a number of major investments, for example

extended. Prices were kept in a spur of land in Cork of a stable and costs were containnew transatlantic fibre optic cable Already some major mulinationals have decided to use Ireland as a central point, or hub, for transatlantic tele-communications. Telecom Eir-eann is also involved in supplying the telecommunications needs to the Custom House Docks Development project, for which its plans are well ad-

On prices one of the Company's objectives when it was vested in 1984 was to keep price increases 1% below the annual rate of inflation. Actual performance has in fact been much better than this Prices were last increased from 1st April, 1986 and since 1983 they have gone up by 111%, against an inflation rate of 20%. Sig-nificant reductions in international charges will be implemented from 1st. October 1988.

SOLE CATCH LEADS TO TRAWLER

The Irish Fishermen's Organ-station have condemned the arrest of a Fishing Trawler for allegedly having an illegal catch of Sole on board in Cork

harbour The IFO criticised the Statu tory Instruments 148 and 181 from the Department of the Marine which did not distinguish the variety of fish in

At a Meeting with the Mir ister for the Marine and Min-ister of State, Department of the Marine last month it was pointed out by the IFO that nobody knew for certain what the Department were talking about and requested that any

further statements by the Department be specific and clear.

The fisherman involved suffered a substantial loss as a result of this episode as he was the victim of a situation where bureaucracy ran out of control.

The IFO is very surprised this incident occurred, espec-

ially as this matter was pointed out to the Minister and the Minister of State at the recent

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 4.05 _ News Headlines and Weather, followed by Bosco. 4.35 — Wonderstruck. 5.05 — Cockleshell Bay. 5.16 — Heidi.

Cockleshell Bay, 5.45 — Heidl, 5.45 — News and News for the deaf, 6.00 — The Angellus, 6.01 — Newstime, 6.30 — Cartoon Time, 6.40 — The March Of Time, 7.10 — Sea Hunt, 7.30 — Room Outside, 8.00 — Matilock, 9.00 — News, 9.20 — Film: Split

Image. A chance acquaintance, a charismatic leader, the pressunes of a happy and dedicated

peer-group — and college athlete Danny Stetson is drawn

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

11.20 - Ovid And The Gang.

6.01 — News and News for the Deaf. 6.15 — Alvin and the Chipmunks. 6.40 — The Muppet Show. Command Performances.

Show. Command Performances. 7.10 — Highway To Heaven. 8.05 — Jack And Mike. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Cliff From The Hip. 10.25 — All-Ireland Hurling Preview. 11.25 — Late Movie: Twins Of Evil. Fighting fire with fire, fanaticism with fanaticism, seems to be the tenor of this Sheridan Le Fanu ad-

of this Sheridan Le Fanu adaptation at the hands of Ham-

mer, involving witch-hunting Puritans at loggerheads with the libertine owner of the vam-pire-ridden Karnstein Castle and featuring omphaned nine-

teen-year-old twins in a witch

switching twist. A nice girl could hardly ask for a better Hoffer! Starring Madeline Col-linson and Mary Collinson, 1.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

to thwart a spy working for the villainous Olympus, makes for a delightful tale. Starring:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

inherits the crown, glory and a

short life. Starring Richard Burton and Frederic March.

8.00 — Nuacht, 8.05 — The Forum Presents: Boss Brass, 9.00 — Paradise Postponed, 10.55 — The Politics Of Food.

BBC 1

—They Were Only Sixteen. 4.10 —Children's BBC. 4.35 — 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
—Wogam 7.45 — Preview: Autumn On BBC1, 7.50—Best Of
British: Sir John Mills celebri-

ties RKO films: 'All in the Game'—sports films. 8.15—22
Years of the Two Ronnies (new series). 9.00—Nine
O'Clock News, Regional News,

Weather, 930 — Playing For Real, 10.20 — Omnibus At The

taining, fast-moving thriller starring security wizard War-

ren Beatty and girlfriend Gol-

thwart a spy working for

and college



Pictured at the launching of The Sea View Celtic Draw for 1988 by Republic of Ireland captain, Frank Stapleton were the officers of the Red House League and the largest selling clubs in 1987. Front row (l. to r.): Paddy Pollard (League Chairman), Frank Stapleton, Paddy Mason (League Secretary), D. Shanahan (Lismore); Back row: L. Fraser (Bride View), J. Sheehan (Glen View), F. McCarthy (Affane), T. Collins (Inch).

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, August 31 — MANNA SOUTH

Sunday, September 4 — ENTERTAINMENT

PANORAMIC

ORMONDE DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 FOR 3 DAYS

AT 8.30 P.M.

THE PRINCE OF

DARKNESS

Before man walked the earth it slept for centuries . . . It is evil. It is real. It is awakening.

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Starring Willem Dafoe, Gregory Hines.

SAIGON

They're the only law and order on the streets.

Thursday, September 1 — CARD DRIVE

DANCING TO CRYING SHAME

Sunday, Sept. 4—Singalong with Paddy McGrath

WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL

(Over 18)

Thursday, September 1 — PHASE 2

Friday, September 2 — HAMLET

Saturday, September 3 — COLOURS

ABBEYSIDE PATTERN NOTES

Our "Moresby" Buoy was put into its final resting place in the Causeway on Thursday 25th, watched by a good number of interested people.

On Friday night the lamp on op could be seen burning brightly. It is hoped to erect a plaque at the site to the mem-ory of those who died and as a tribute to the gallant volunteer

to thank Waterford Sub-Aqua Club, who are presently diving for the lost "Moresby" anchor. We wish them every success. This has been a very busy year in the history of Abbeyside Pattern. As well as refurbleh.

year in the history of Abbeyside Pattern. As well as refurbish-ing the "Moresby" Buoy, we also had our own flag made. As the Pattern is held every year to honour the Patron Saint of our Parish, St. Augustine, we have adopted the Augustinian colours for our flag. It was colours for our flag. It was flown for the first time outside Abbeyside Church on Sunday, August 28th, which is the Feast Day of St. Augustine. It will also be flown at our important functions.

We take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us in any way with our project on the "Moresby" Buoy and also during the year at our func-tions. — (P.R.O.).

Week-End T.V. Viewing

'Allo 'Allo (new series). 7.45-The Russ Abbot Show (new series). 8.15 — All Creatures Great And Small (new series), 9.05—News and Sport, Weather. 9.20 — Film: Runaway. Tom Selleck stars as a police ser-geant who catches 'runaways' —malfunctioning robots that nobody else will touch. After two murders, investigations lead Selleck to an evil genius into a community from which, despite the initiative of an up-to-date bounty hunter, there with a deadly plan. Co-starring Gene Simmons, Cynthia Rhodes and Kirstie Alley (1984), 11.00 —Cricket, 11.50—Film: Lady In may well be no permanent escape Starring: Michael O'Keefe and Karen Allen. 11.20 — Finders Keepers. 11.35 — Late Cement. Frank Sinatra stars in his famous role as private eye Tony Rome who while diving, discovers the nude body of a blonde with her feet encased in cement, and ends up with an unsayoury client who thinks the blonde may be his girl-11.35 — Batman, 12.00 — The Hardy Boys Mysterles, 12.50 — News Headlines, 12.52 — Sports Stadium, 5.05 — The Henderson Kids, 6.00 — The Angelus, 12.52 — Sports Stadium, 5.05 — The Henderson Kids, 6.00 — The Angelus, 12.50 — News and News for the friend. Co-starring Raquel Welch (1968). 1.20 a.m.—Wea. ther.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

6.55-7.20 a.m. - Open Univer-Open University Showcase.

1.20 — Mop and Smiff. 1.35 —

News from ITN. 6.00—Wales

News. 6.15 — Police 5. 6.30—

| Man with a personal guilt problem, 12.00 — Snooker High-lights, Followed by ITN News

| Headlines | Headli

die Hawn, who plan an ingenious robbery at a Hamburg bank. (1971). 1.25 a.m. — Weather.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
6.45 a.m. — Open University. 8.25—The Kid. 8.30 — UP2U. 10.12—Weather. 10.15 — Grandstand. 5.00 — News, Weather. 5.10—Sports News Wales. 5.15—The Flying Doctors. 6.00 — The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadshow (new series). 6.45—Bob's Full House (new series). 7.20— 'Allo 'Allo (new series). 7.45—

**Recomplementation of the Moon: 3.00—News, Weather; One Man And His Dog. Final of the 1985 sheepdog trials. 3.45—Northern Lights. 3.50 — News and Weather. 10.30—Wales News and Weather. 4.00 — Dr. Killdare. 4.25—Boating Buttler. 4.55—Class Of 81: 'Hiawatha.' 5.00 — Star Brass. 5.30—Eating Out With Tovey. 6.00—Film: The Falcon In Mexico starring Tom Conway with Mona Maris. The debolnair detective investigates the existence of a brand new branch of the Moon: 7.40 — Romance: Out Of The Shadows starring C h arle shadows st the existence of a brand new painting by an artist who sup-posedly d'ed 15 years ago and discovers a murderous cover-up (1944) black and white). 7.10—Campus Champs (black and white). 7.30—Live From The Proms 88 (Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3). The worldfamous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam under its new chief conductor Riccardo

subtitles, black and white).

9.25 a.m. _ She-Ra: princess Of Power: Troll's Dream, 9.50 _Motormouth, 11.30 _ Knight Rider: Knight of the Juggernaut starring David Hasselhoff riew chief conductor Riccardo Charily, with Radu Lupu (piano). 9.45—Alas Smith And Jones. 10.15—Forth Fiesta, 10.45—Newsnight, 11.30—Weather-view. 11.35-1.40 a.m.—Film: Creation (Pt.) 1.00 p.m.—News from ITN. 1.05—Wales News and Weather, Followed by Saint & Greavsie, 1.35—Wrestling, 2.15—Snooker: Fidelity Unit Trusts International, 4.45—Paralla Snooker: Fidelity Unit Trusts
International, 4.45 — Results
Service, 5.00—News from ITN.
5.05—Wales News and Weather. —Newsnight, 11.30 — Weatherview. 11.35-1.40 a.m. — Film:
Les Visiteurs Du Soir. The
Devil, out to destroy earthly
love sends agents to a wedding. But things don't go as
planned when one of them falls
in love with the bride-to-be.
Jules Berny stars as the Devil
in this medieval fantasy d'rected by Marcel Carne. Also
starring are Arletty and Maria
Dea. (French film with English
subtitiles, black and white).

International, 4.45 — Results
Service, 5.00—News from ITN.
5.05—Wales News and Weather.
Followed by Blockbusters. 5.35—
Blind Date: New Series, 7.20—
Square Deal: New Series, 7.20—
Murder, Mystery, Suspense:
Vanishing Act (TVM) (1986)
starring are Arletty and Maria
Dea. (French film with English
subtitiles, black and white). becomes caught up in a night-mare of duplicity and decep-tion while on his honeymoon in a ski resort 9.30—ITN News and Sport. 9.45 — Wales Weather. 9.50—Aspel & Company: New Series presented by Michael Aspel with Sting and Dave Allen. 10.35 — Movie Premiere: Charley Hannah (TVM) (1986).

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

Headlines.

HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE1 AND RTE2 TV

The story of a Florida police-man with a personal guild

RTE 1 — Act Of Betrayal: 9.20-11.20 p.m. A major two-part drama filmed in Ireland and Australia.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

RTE 2 — Feature Film: The Killing: 9.05 p.m.-10.40 p.m.— No not another murder mystery but an incisive, enter-taining, downbeat caper movie about an ex-convict who devises a daring plan to steal 2 million dollars from a race-track. Starring Sterling Hayden, Jay C Flippen and Marie Windsor. The Sunday Game: 10.40-

12.00.

MONDAY, SEPT 6

RTE 1 - The Irish RM: 6.55

7.55 p.m. Radharc — Forty Thousand Years Is Not A Bicentennial: RTE 2 - American Football

The Monday Movie: Suddenly Last Summer: 9.05-11.10 p.m.— Gore Vidal scripted th's movie from a play by Tennessee Wil-Mams. It's the story of a girl who witnessed her cousin's death while on a European holiday and ever since has 4.35 — Faerie Tale Theatre; been insane. A neuro-surgeon is suspicious when the young Ist Greatest No. of Points—
Jimmy Maher 129 pts.; 2nd, do.

John Cronin 98 pts.; 3rd, do.

Con Lane 92 pts.; 4th, Greatest Variety—Kay Cliffe (4) 91

Dts.; 5th, 4th Greatest No. of line this action packed drame.

The Nightingale, 5.35 — Saturman's wealthy mother wants him to carry out a lobotomy on the girl. But using a truth drug, the surgeon reveals because of the course of t

father Philip of Macedonia set how he died. Starring Elizaout to conquer and unify the rest of Greece. But when he divorces Alexander's mother and TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

RTE 1 - Intimate Contact .20 a.m. - 10.20 p.m. Film: 'Caught.': midnight. Waitress and model marries millionaire, lives to rue the day, and leaves. But life isn't quite as simple as all that and the bait remains as tempting as at first. Starring James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Ryan.

RTE 2 — Pia Zadora: 8.35 p.m.-9.20 p.m. Ticket To Hollywood: 9.20-11.10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Mohawk: 7.30 p.m.-9.00 p.m. Coast society to paint a record of the American frontier while it is still unspoiled, young Jonathan Adams finds himself not only the cynosure of more than one woman's eyes but equally caught between two cultures—and in danger of failing victim to the violence born of mutual suspicion between white man and indian. Star-ring Scott Brady, Rita Gam Neville Brand. Shogun: 9.20-11.05 p.m. Part

RTE 2 — Martha Argerich and Nelson Friere: 8.05-9.10

p.m. Cineclub: The Wages Of Fear: 9.10 p.m.-11.35 p.m. movie which keeps one on edge as four down-and-outs accept an offer of earning \$2000 each when the manager of an oilfield looks for volunteers to drive two trucks containing bottles of nitro-glycerine. Starring Yves Montand, Charles Vanel and Vera Clouzot

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

RTE 1 - Today Tonight: 9.20-10.00 p.m. Home To Roost: 10.00-10.30

Proms. John Tusa introduces the Leipzig Gewandhaus, one of Europe's greatest and oldest RTE 2 - A Home In The Green Land: 8.40-9.10 p.m. symphony orchestras. They play Mendelssohn's 3rd Symphony the 'Scottlish,' and Richard Strauss's colourful symphonic poem 'Till Eulenspiegel.' 11.25—Film: The Heist. Entertaining fash-moving thriller Dunsany Castle. Native Sons: Palestinians In Exile: 10.05-11.10 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

RTE 1 - Matlock: 8.00-9.00 Film: The Verdict: 9.20-11.40

_ With his Boston prac-, King Arthur: 6.35-8.00 p.m. tice reduced to ambulance Fantasy and adventure are chasing a down-at-heel alco-holic lawyer stumbles on one spaceman and his humanoid last chance to redeem himself robot who, through a freak both professionally and per-accident, travel backwards in

RTE 2 - Early Evening The Spaceman and p.m.

sonally—by taking on a malpractice suit he finds he's not supposed to win. Starring Paul Newman and Charlotte Ramp. ling.

The professionally and part active landing in King Arthur's time. Ianding in King Arthur's camelot where they have a supposed to win. Starring Paul tough time trying to evade the clutches of the evil Sir Mordred. Starring: Dennis Duggan and Jim Dale. The Kirov Ballet: 8.35-10.30



The Ben O'Neill - Panasonic

Open Competition was fished in

less than ideal conditions on Sunday last. Under the circum-

stances we had a good turnout. However, the matter of early entries must be raised again.

On Friday at lunch time We had less than a dozen entries.

This was taken by the boat owners as an indication that some of their services would

not be required. Had Seve Baumann gone away as he had

planned and Johnny Boats de-cided not to take his gear off

the boat for us early on Sun-day morning then some com-petitors could have been left

DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING **CLUB NOTES**

the running and you haven't tried the shore you should have a bash, before the summer is over!

Did you know that Billy Burnster won the Munster Open Boat Competition week. I'd say that's probably another first for Dungarvan. That and John Cronin's pre-sence on the Irish internation-



There are rumblings that there will be another juvenile outing soon. Because of the conditions we'll be doing it at short notice, so watch for a poster on our caravan and spread the word!

Ben O'Neill was a bit shy

Ben O'Neill was a bit shy cupant — a cat. How he helps an eccentric team of scientists about making a speech but he has promised continued spon-sorship to the club. He presorship to the club. He statistics are set out the statistics are set out t On Impressionism, 8.35 — Rusalka, 11.25 — News Head-

August 28 — No. of anglers: 46, No. of boats: 6, No. of fish: 127, No. of variety: 6 (96 conger, 15 ling, 9 dog, 5 pouting, 1 pollock, 1 tub gurnard).

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—Stephen Great.

—Stephe Fennell 63 pts.

Skipper's Prize — Michael marries another, she has him murdered to make sure her son murdered to make sure her son to have the crown glory and a

DUNGARVAN **LADIES GOLF NOTES**

RESULTS

Tuesday, August 23. Ballina-courty Cup, winner, B. Mc-Carthy (30) 64 nett; Best Class A. G. Reynolds (18) 76 nett; Best Class B. T. Baumann (20) 71 nett; Best Class C. F. Kelly (33) 72 nett.

Junior Cup _ Winner, Prendergast; Campbell. runner-up,

President's Prize. Draw for partners Friday, 2nd Septem-



There are only three com-petitions left, the next one being the popular Inter Club (team of 4). We have two sponsors on the day—Bank of Ireland for the team event and Radley Engineering for the individual prizes. There are still lots of other prizes to be i.e. Sydney, Baumann's Jewellers £500 conger; Greatest number of conger and the best variety by Town & Country Garages (John Torrens). The Master Angler is not decided yet nor is the Lady Angler and with three com-petitions to run it is still fairly open. We are also holding a special draw so please buy a ticket.



to determine that will be on October 2 at Ballyvoile with

Finally, the Dungarvan SAC Master Angler Shore is not decided and the last outing our friends in the Abbeyside partners Friday Club. Even if you are not in ber at 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. 6.35-Polsoned Ivory 6.55—Weather, 7.00—Breakfast Time 8.35—Flash Gordon's Trip To Mars, (black and white), 8.55—Regional News and Weather, 9.00 —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: Genitle Ben. 10.30—Play School. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00—News. Weather:

FIXTURES News, Weather: The Fighting Devil Dogs (black and white). 11.30—Superman, 12.00—News. Sunday, 4th September-Lady Devil Dogs (black and white), 11.30—Superman, 12.00—News, Weather; The Garden Party from the Glasgow Garden Festival, 12.55 p.m.—Regional News and Weather, 1.00—One O'Clock News, Weather, 1.30—Neighbours, 1.50—Dallas, 3.20

BUSEIREANN

As and from Monday, 5th September, 1988, the Dungarvan/Dublin Expressway Service will

Local passengers between Dungarvan and Waterford can avail of the 07.30 Dungarvan/Waterford Service. "BE ON A WINNER-TRAVEL WITH THE EXPERTS"

James Bourke pictured with "Favourite Bran," winner of the Cappoquin Stakes at Youghal Greyhound Race Track at the Charity Night for Mount Melleray Scout Centre. Also included are J. D. Hally, Director, Scout Centre and John Hurley, Nominator.

(David Stearn)

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Saturday, September 3-PARTY NITE DISCO Bar - Over 18s

In Lounge - MIDNIGHT FLYER

Sunday, September 4-Sing Along with The Murray Sisters

> CONNA COMMUNITY CENTRE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

8.30 p.m. MONSTER "EYES DOWN"

£2000 PRIZEMONEY Books £5 — Double Books £8

Bus 1 — Boherwillin 7 p.m.; Aglish 7.15 p.m.; Villierstown 7.30 p.m.; Tallow 8 p.m.

Bus 2-Cappoquin 7.30 p.m.; Lismore 7.45 p.m.; Tallow

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Saturday, September 3-

Dungarvan Sports Centre 1988/89 SEASON

Applications are invited for the use of Dungarvan Sports Centre for the Autumn/Winter Season 1988/89.

Application forms which are available at the Centre should be completed and returned to the Manager, Dungarvan Sports Centre, Dungarvan on or before 8th

DUNGARVAN/WATERFORD/DUBLIN **EXPRESSWAY**

cater only for passengers to points beyond Waterford, i.e. Thomastown, Carlow, Naas and

By Commentator

John Hales, Area Representative Hoffman's, presenting the sponsorship cheque to John Lynch, President, Dungarvan Rugby Club for the Club's Hoffman's Open Tournament. Included is Mark Mortell, Hoffman's.

St. Saviours Make No Having levelled with a last gasp goal on the previous Sunday night, St. Saviours made no mistake in the county senior factball saviages.

mistake in the county senior football semi-final replay at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Saturday night last. With a superb display of fast, open football they stripped champions Stradbally of their title scoring a comprehensive eight points win into the bargain to qualify for a county final tilt with Kilrossanty.

It was nothing less than last year's intermediate champions deserved. Trailing 0-4 to 0-1 eighteen minutes into the first half they fought back against the wind to level at 0-4 each at the break and went on to dominate most of the second half. inate most of the second half in which they took everything the champions could throw at them in a bid to salvage the game, and still came up trumps in the end.

It wasn't all plain sailing for the winners however. They looked to be on a hiding to nothing in the first quarter as Stradbally had complete control, so much so that they looked a good bet to qualify for the final. The Covemen had three points on the scoreboard before Saviours had their first score, but it was noticeable that the champions lacked penetration in attack. That they failed to press home their outfield advantage tack. That they failed to press home their outfield advantage with the wind was quite apparent as they shot a string of wides. Their inaccuracy saw them shoot eight wides from scoreable positions in the first half as against one for the winners and they subsequently paid the small was a string of wides.

who saw come back miraculously off the butt of the post early on got a great chance in the 23rd mina great chance in the 23rd min-ute when the scores stood at 0-4 to 0-1. They were awarded a penalty after a foul in the Stradbally goal area. But the chance was fluffed when Dereck Wyse half struck the ball at keeper Kigran Hefferman keeper Kieran Heffernan.

free-for-all followed but was quickly got under control. But the setback instead of pro-ving detrimental to the challengers ignited Saviours and they

KILROSSANTY QUALIFY IN POOR SEMI-FINAL

KILROSSANTY 0-10; DUNHILL 1-3

Kilrossanty are through to the County Senior football final. At Kilmacthomas on Sunday last they scored their expected win over Dun-hill but the game proved to be a poor semi final which en-gendered little enthusiasm among the large crowd present.

Kilrossanty dominated for Kilrossanty dominated for most of the first half but were only three points up 0-5 to 0-2 at the break, after missing a 20th 29th minute penalty which Roger Power blasted wide.



They were well on the way to victory ten minutes into the second half when they led 0-8 to 0-3. Two minutes later Dunhill were back in the game when Michael Hennessy fisted Tom Caseys free to the net.

The losers hopes were shat-tered however as Killrossanty came back with points from Tom Keating and Ger Fitzger-ald to seal their victory.

Scorers: Kilmossanty — R. Power 0-4: G. Fitzgerald 0-2; T. Power 0-4: G. Fitzgerald 0-2. L. Keating 0-2: P. Quinn and P. Keating 0-2: P. Quinn and P. Hayes 0-1 each Dunhill — M. Hennessy 1-0: T. Casey, T. Mc-Hennessy 1-0: T. Casey, T. Mc-Grath and M. Kavanagh 0-1 Roche: P. Mullaney, P. Curran:

Ref. Noel Sullivan (Portlaw).

St. Saviours 1-11; Stradbally 0-6

ed in jeopardy at this stage. They had failed to press home their early advantage and as subsequent events proved, their half time fears were well founded.

Saviours were a revelation after the break. They produced some great passing football, proved that they could field with the best and their pace and flair had Stradbally under pressure from the restart. Four points followed without reply in the third quarter as Tony Corcoran, Mark Boyle, Jimmy, Fos-

as the scores which were vital



THUNDERED BACK

As the light faded in Fraher Field, so too did the dull glim-

Field, so too did the dull glimmer of hope which ignited briefly for the champions begin to fade as Saviours weathered the storm and thundered back to dominate the closing stages.

It was in this period that the winners were at their most devastating best. They had the champions at sixes and sevens as they swarmed forward for the match-winning scores. Wyse sent match-winning scores. Wyse sent over a 23rd minute point. Brian match-winning scores. Wyse sent over a 23rd minute point. Brian Thompson added another four minutes later and a minute from time Stradbally's cup of woe really spilled over as defender Joe Roche deflected an innocent looking shot into his own net. While the score was purely academic at this stage as a result of which Roammore lost the initiative lit was Ballygunner who proved the stronger in the closing stages to pick off six points without reply to qualify for a county final tilt with Mount Sion on September 11 purely academic at this stage as far as the result was concerned it was a goal Saviours deserv-ed and just to emphasise their authority in the closing stages they came back for a point be-fore the final whistle to put the icing on a great all-round performance.

Going on their performance over the hour Saviours looked capable of lifting the senior title at their first attempt. They had outstanding players on the night in Alan Power, Nicky Jacob, Jim Foskin, Mark Boyle, Tony Corcoran Liam Daniels, Derek Wyse and Brian Thomp-

Stradbally will rue their many wides on the night but they will have to concede that they were beaten by a better team. No fault however could be found with the displays of Kieran Heffernan, Dave Kirwan, Fintan O'Brien. Pat Curran, Paul Mullaney, Noel Weldon and

Scorers: St. Saviours — T. Corcoran 0-4; D. Wyse 0-2; L. Daniels, M. Boyle, J. Foskin, A. Greene and B. Thompson 0-1 each; J. Roche o.g. Stradbally— E. O'Brien 0-4; L. O'Brien and N. Weldon 0-1 each.

St. Saviours — P. O'Keeffe; P. Thompson, A. Power, N. Jacob: L. Quilty, J. Foskin, B. Brophy: T. Corcoran, M. Boyle: A. Greene, L. Daniels, D. Wyse; B. Thompson, M. O'Brien, P. Twomey Twomey.

took control to level the scores at 0-4 each by the break.

Things looked bleak for the champions as their crown look-



BALLYGUNNER FOR COUNTY FINAL

ROANMORE 2-10

Ballygunner scored an im-

Roammore, playing with the aid of the strong breeze in the first half took an early lead with an Eddie Nolan goal. Ballygunner fought back however and by the interval were in

In the third quarter the sides swopped score for score and with 15 minutes left Ballygunner were narrowly ahead by 3-9 Sion on September 11.



Scorers: Ballygunner — B. O'Sullivan 1-3, M. O'Mahony 1-3, J. Connors 0-5, J. Warren 1-0, J. McDonald 0-2, E. Brennan 0-1. G. Connors 0-1; Roan-more—K. Delahunty 0-7, K. Sheridan 1-0, E. Nolan 1-0, N. Crowley 0-2, E. Cody 0-1.

Ballygunner — Conor Clantwell; Clan Cantwell, M. Whelan, N. Warren, T. Sullivan, S. Frampton, L. Hartley, G. Connors, E. Brennan; L. Whitty, J. McDonald, J. Connors; B. O'Sullivan, M. Mahony, J. Warren, Subs.—A. Cooney for T. Sullivan; C. Sullivan for Cian Cantwell; E. Sullivan for J. Connors.

Roanmore — R. Sheridan; J. Ballygunner - Conor Clanit-

Roanmore Cotter, P. Ryan, J. O'Brien, Tebay, T. Browne, P. Tobin, Crowley, A. Burke; L. Cody. Power. G. Maguire: K. Dela-hunty. K. Sheridan, E. Nolan. Subs. — S. Mahoney for O'Brien; M. Wadding for Burke; E. Cody for Maguire. Referee: J. M. Kelly (Sham-

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All-Ireland Tickets

final between Tipperary and Galway, then the number of people wishing to travel from this county must certainly be a this county must certainly be a record for a game in which we ourselves are not involved. All the Board Officers dealing with tickets have confirmed that the demand is unprecedented. I know that some officers have to leave their telephones "off the hook" around the middle of the day in order to be able to snatch a bite to eat in comfort. told of matches.

I know that a lot of the applications are for friends living over the border in Tipperary and many of the people wishing and many of the people wishing to go are the 'once-a-year' customers who will only settle for the best and don't bother with the ordinary run of the mill stuff like club championships etc. It is a pity that many of the very genuine and hard working members who wish to travel find themselves unable to get a ticket of any kind.

G.A.A. Notes

get a ticket of any kind. This, of course is one of the most attractive hurling finals in recent times and the fact that Tipperary are involved after a lapse of 17 years is adding a lot to the glamour and excitement of the great occasion. The previews (probably more aptly described as the guessing games) seem to be divided on the outcome and redivided on the outcome and no one will know until around 5 o'clock on Sunday, who the new champions will be. I would like to see Tipperary win Not be-cause they are from Munster or any other such reason, but be-cause they have been trying for so long and have waited for so long. A Tipp, win would bring a fresh interest to the game here in the south.

HOME GAMES

As is the custom for many years, no championship club matches will be played on Sunday, but matches are arranged by the Divisional Boards for Friday and Saturday evenings. In the West the fixtures include two attractive football semifinals as well as an under 21 finals as well as an under 21

SLIABH gCUA v. AFFANE

This will be the Friday even ing game and with the winners being the first to qualify for the Divisional intermediate football final, it should prove a big attraction on a very light week-end. With both teams playing very good football all through the championship, it is difficult pressive eight points win over to predict the outcome of this city rivals Roanmore in a game which I feel is going to

In the end Ballygunner were deserving winners and fully merit their first appearance in a final in twenty years.

John Dalton, the Devoy brothers, the Butlers, Hallinans and Ahearnes, etc., show a combination of youth and experience and are improving with

Led by Michael Phelan, Michael Brackett, Pat Morrissey James Mason, Tommy Sullivan Ned Heffernan, Pat Curran and by the interval were in Michael Hickett, etc., Affane's greater experience will be averaged. greater experience will be ex-pected to shine through and help them to win here. Maybe it will, but I must give my opinion in favour of Sliabh gCua who seem to be the livelier of the two and may last the pace better.

STRADBALLY v. MODELIGO

junior football final is being viewed with tremendous interest as should Stradbally survive to qualify for a Western final meeting against their fellow parishioners, Faha everyone who likes football will look forward to an epic in this

final and it will be real hard luck if they do not at least, reach the final in football. A title win for Modeligo would prove very popular as they have been played a work at the final in football. A total wing offered on the combined score of Mount Sion and Bally-grant and the first played with the combined score of Mount Sion and Bally-grant and the first played with the combined score of Mount Sion and Bally-grant and the first played with the first playe been plugging away at it for a long time, without a lot of success. They have a very difficult assignment, here, as to me, Stradbally look to be the form team.

UNDER 21 GAME

Dungarvan and St. Olivers meet in the quarter final of the under 21 football championship at Abbeyside on Friday. Dun-garvan, who are the champions had the benefit of a game last week-end, while Olivers were given a w.o. Dungarvan will be the favourites and should win.

WESTERN BOARD MEETING

Walk-overs and their causes were among the several important matters discussed at last Friday night's meeting of the Western Board at which Denis McGrath, chairman presided.

Kilrossanty, Dungarvan, Tallow and Ballyduff were all fined a sum of \$10 for each unplayed.

a sum of £10 for each unplayed match in the league-style junior hurling championship. All clubs were represented and gave their reasons for failing to field.

Michael Lyons protested over Yoplait hurling finals. being fined for failing to field | The Board Chairman said

Unprecedented Demand For

SUSPENSIONS

The Board imposed a spate of suspensions for minor offences, but the majority of the reports 'sportingly contested

REFIXED

A discussion took place con-cerning Abbeyside's failure to attend on time for their refix-ture with Drum Rovers in minor football at Old Parish on the previous Monday. Abbeyside explained it was because of a club misunderstanding concerning the starting time that they arrived 25 minutes late. A number of delegates commented on Abbeyside's excellent time-keeping record. It was decided by a big majority to refix the match for next Saturday at the same venue

CHAMPIONSHIP STRUCTURES

Discussion lasting for about 30 minutes on the above subject, certainly reflected the thinking in favour of retaining the league system for the cham-pionships, despite the reserva-tions of a few. The independent and one or two team clubs were strongly in favour while the voices of the stronger and big-ger units seemed to favour the

The following speakers aired their club opinions on the subject which comes up again at a later time, Nioclas Mac Craith, who had introduced the subject at County Board level, Tom Drummey, Eddie Cunningham, Noel Fleming, David Fitzgerald, who favoured controlled group-ings; Nicky Donovan, who want ed proper gradings: James Walsh, Jimmy O'Gorman, Sean McGrath, Michael Fraher strongly in favour of a knock-out championship: John Jackson, John Morgan Tony Mansfield,

WALK-OVERS

The Chairman announced that the Secretary had been informed of two further withdrawals. These were from the under 21 football championship and concerned the Nire, who had been due to play Ardmore/Clashmore, and Tallow who had conceded a walk-over to St. Olivers, These would be dealt with at the next meeting.

FIXTURES

Rovers v. Abbeyside at Old Par-

ish. 6.45 p.m. Sept. 2: U-21 Football Olivers v. Dungarvan at Abbeyside, 7 p.m. Sept. 7: M.F.C. 'B' Semi-Final

Naomh Brid v. St. Olivers at Colligan, 6.30 (R. Casey). Sept. 9: I.F.C. Semi-Final Geraldines v. Shamrocks at Cappoquin, 7 p.m. (J. Moore). Sept. 9: M.F.C. 'A' Final. Sept. 11: J.H.C. Semi-Final—

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Lismore v. Ballysaggart at Cappoquin 6.45 (E. Walsh).
Sept. 11: J.H.C. Semi-Final —
Ring v. St. Mary's at Dungarvan, 2 p.m. (J. Moore).
Sept. 11: I.H.C. Semi-Final —
Colligan v. Fourmilewater at
Dungarvan 3.15 (J. M. Kelly).
Sept. 16. M.F.C. 'B' Final at
Dungarvan 6.30 (P. Kiely)

Dungarvan 6.30 (P. Kiely).
Fixtures Meeting on Saturday
3rd September at Fraher Field. FREE FORECAST

A couple of months ago an offer of £20 was made for the correct aggregate score in the Modeligo are going very well offer of £20 was made for the championship, and might surprise here. They were beaten in the junior 'B' hurling As no forecast came remotely gunner in the hurling final. Forecast on a postcard should be at the "Leader Office" not

later than noon on Friday, September 9th. Readers wishing to participate should note that the average scores of the teams per match are — Ballygunner 3-15; Mount Sion 3-12. And to make things better, both sides are scoring the same average rather consistently. Last week I wrote that Ballygunner's average score per game was 3-15. This was their exact score on Sunday evening Mount Steel's core day evening. Mount Sion's scor-ing average going into the semi-final against Tallow was 3-12. In that game they scored 3-12. If the scoring average was maintained, the correct result should be 6-27. I cannot be more

YOPLAIT FINALS

helpful!

At the recent meeting of the Western Board, Michael Cass, on behalf of Yoplait said that the firm wished to publicly thank the Fraher Field staff for

I'm sure that very few people are aware of the existence of the Ton-Up Club, which is an exclusive company of sharp-shooters, who have each recorded a minimum of 100 points (inclusive of goals) in a full season. Up to 1980 only 28 men had achieved this target and strange to relate, only twelve of these were in hurling. The other 16 were in football.

When scoring records on a national scale were first com-piled in 1955 by the researcher and historian. Owen McCann, he decided that scoring charts would include a full season of county and club championship as well as a full national league as well as a full national league and important tournament games. His season extended from January 1st to December 31st. At about the same time a second agency — a group of newspaper journalists — who were doing the same thing, had their season begin at the start of the national league and finishing on All-Ireland day.

Now for the first time a Waterford man has joined the elite club and this happened when Roanmore's Kieran Delahunty scored his final point in the championship against Tallow here five weeks ago. It brought his total for 15 matches to 8-77 (101 points) for that much of (101 points) for that much of the season. His season finished at Walsh Park on Sunday when he added a further 7 points in his final match. It puts Kieran in a unique position on the Waterford scoring charts.

In 1963 when Phil Grimes scored a total of 10-57 in 14 matches he broke a record held by his club-mate Frankie Walsh by his club-mate Frankie Walsh who had 4-66 from 17 games in 1957. When Pat Enright became our leading scorer in 1971 with a total of 3-53 in only 8 matches his scoring 'rate' of 7.75 was the highest for any Waterford player since records were introduced in '55. Delahunty's scoring rate of 6.75 is quite good by all national standards. all national standards.

UNDER 21 ALL-IRELAND

The announcement that the All-Ireland under 21 hurling final between Cork and Kilkenny, which was fixed by the Games Administration Council for Walsh Park on September 11th, has now been switched to Birr came as a great disappointment to hurling supporters all over the county. The game was fixed by the only body competent to make intercounty fixtures, but it subsequently transpired that the Management Committee had earlier this year promised Birr an important match to commemorate the playing of the pressive eight points win over city rivals Roanmore in a tough, hard fought and at times bad tempered senior hurling semi final played at Walsh Park, Waterford on Sunday night last.

A player from both sides was sent to the line while a number of others were lucky to escape a similar fate in a game in which the hurling was fast and furious at times.

In the end Ballygunner were deserving winners and fully are and Ahearnes, etc., show a com-



GATE RECEIPTS

As announced by the County Treasurer, the gate receipts over the week-end were as follows — Stradbally v. St. Saviours replay £1,330; S.F. semifinal, Kilrossanty v. Dunhill at Kilmacthomas £1,540; S.H. semi-final Roanmore v. Ballygunner at Walsh Park £3,800. The gate receipts for the Lismore v. Faha junior football semi-final at Dungarvan on Sunday evening was £357, which is something of a record for a junior football semi-final.

GAME CANCELLED

Because the county hurling final is again fixed for Septem-ber 11th, the county senior hur-ling selectors have decided not to proceed with the challenge game against Clare at Dungarvan on next Saturday. The game will be played at a later date. With the county hurling final and two other important hurling games fixed for the 11th it would be pointless playing without the players who would be engaged in these club games.

TRIP TO LONDON

The raffle for the trip to London for two will take place on next Sunday week and clubs with tickets are asked by Cisde with tickets are asked by Clade na Peil to return same before Friday of next week. The winners of the first prize will accompany the team party. Football Final tickets are on offer for the winner of the second prize, so it is a very worthwhile investment. nvestment.

HANDBALL RESULTS: MUNSTER JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS WATERFORD v. CORK

Kilgobinet club scored a re sounding victory over the famed Cork club St. Finbarr's, in the junior team championships over the week-end when beating the

ALL-IRELAND FINAL SUNDAY
If the extraordinary demand for stand tickets is an indication of the great interest in Sunday's All-Ireland hurling final between Tipperary and final between Tipperary and specification of the great interest in Sunday's All-Ireland hurling final between Tipperary and final between Tipperary and specification of the great interest in Sunday's All-Ireland hurling final between Tipperary and specification in turn conceded a walk-over in the same grade. The Chairman said that the fine on Dungarvan would not be reduced.

SCORING RECORD

Take to see someone coming back to sing the praises of the staff as very often it was the reverse.

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Kilgobinet's team, spear-headed by J. J. Wright, who was brilliant included M. Butler, who captured his best form and

who captured his best form and was partnered by J. Kiely and D. Mulcahy, who is the man of the moment in handball, gave another inspired display to beat a great Cork team.

Congratulations then to all concerned and especially to Matty Tobin, with T. Cummins and M. Tobin who keep handball thriving in this county. Well done to them all.

COUNTY FINALS

The senior hurling county final has been refixed for Sep-tember 11 and the venue will be Walsh Park, In normal circumstances with two city teams involved the game would automatically go to Walsh Park, but after Ballygunner qualified on after Ballygunner qualified on Sunday night, they announced that a special meeting of the club would take place on Monday night to decide if they would take the game to Dungarvan. The meeting, however, opted for Walsh Park and they now take on Moure Store the



St. Saviour's wonderful display of football in their semi-final replay against county champions, Stradbally, was the big talking point over the weekend. It was probably the best football game seen in the county for a very long time and while the ailing champions had no effective answer to their brilliant opponents they contributed a lot to the contest and surrendered their title in graceful fashion as one would expect Saviours rise to football fame in the county has been truly amazing and I understand that this was their sixteenth understand this was their sixteenth unde-feated appearance. The opinion all round was that they would take some beating in the county

This opinion was strengthened very much at Kilmacthomas on Sunday afternoon when Kilrossanty defeated Dunhill in a drah and off times boring final. By comparison with the semi-final of the previous evenwas something of a

Most of us who had watched the Saturday evening game, waited very hopeful of another great contest, as we watched the Nire v. Ballinameela play their relegation match. But the crowd of about 1,000 waited in vain for the excitement that never materialised. It was certainly poor enough to make Kilrossanty the outsiders for the

There was some very good hurling in the senior hurling semi-final at Walsh Park and there was a tremendous atmos-phere as the teams took the phere as the teams took the field. Roanmore played with the strong breeze but were unable to capitalise on the advantage and at half-time the score of 3-7 to 2-7 favoured Ballygunner. Every effort by Roanmore to draw level was thwarted and the 'Gunners increased their lead and fully deserved their eight points winning margin. eight points winning margin.

It was at times, a difficult game to handle, but John Kelly did very well, even though he might have been a bit lendent in dealing with a couple of unspection.

r dealing with the sporting outbursts.

Faha v. Lismore was, by all accounts, a real thriller. Having to be at Walsh Park I was one to be at Walsh Park I was one unlucky ones to have the unlucky ones to have were accounts.

At Abbeyside: U-21 F. — St. Olivers v. Dungarvan. of the unlucky ones to have missed out. The exchanges were very even in the first half, at the end of which the score stood 1-5 each. In the second stood 1-5 each. In the second added a goal and Final Modeligo v. Stradbally half. Faha added a goal and three, while Lismore could only manage three points. The tre-mendous excitement after the game, showed very clearly what | Maher).

getting to a Western final meant to Faha. County minor hurling cham-Western final

pions. Lismore just got by in another of those hectic finishes between themselves and neigh-bours Tallow at Cappoquin last week. It was another great advertisement for hurling by two clubs who have contributed their fair share to under-age hurling down the years. For Lis more it was some compensation for the loss to Tallow of the under 21 final, which was also a thriller.

RELEGATION

Ballinameela will play in the intermediate football championship next year as a result of losing to the Nire in their relegation tie at Kilmacthomas last Sunday. Their return after about, five years, 'above' will help to freshen the intermediate championship and they will probably prove to be the big stumbling block for the others next year. next year.

The Nire, who contested the county senior final last year and found themselves being saved by the bell this year, must now regret having shown such a careless approach to the top football championship this year.

There was little to cause excitement in the two under 21 football ties played on Saturday. Dungarvan had a good win over An Rinn and up-and-coming Affane scored a decisive win against Ballinacourty at Colligan.

SIX SENT OFF

Some very unsavoury inci-Some very unsavoury incidents in the junior hurling championship semi-final game between Ballydurn and Kilmacthomas at Portlaw, led to six players being sent off on Saturday night last. Unfortunately the bad feelings which led to the poor sportsmanship spilled over after the game when sunover after the game, when sup-porters became involved in an ugly fracas, that will now be investigated by the Eastern

TREBLE CLASH

Mount Sion and Ballygunner, who have qualified to meet in the senior hurling county final will also clash in the under 21 and minor hurling divisional

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

The following are the fooball league fixtures for 1988/'89. The first named have home advan-

October 23rd - Waterford v Wexford.

November 6th - Clare v Waterford November 20th - Limerick v Waterford.

Tipperary February 5th - Waterford v February 12th - Wicklow v Waterford. February 26th — Kilkenny v

Waterford Clare have replaced Longford in our section and this will be the only change from last year It will be noted that we have only three home matches this time, as against four last year.

SCORES

St. Saviours 1-11: Stradbally 0-6 Kilrossanty 0-10: Dunhill 1-3 S.H.C.-

Ballygunner 3-15, Roanmore 2-10 S.F. (Relegation)-3-12: Ballinameela 3-3 J.F.C.— Faha 2-8; Lismore 1-8 U-21 F.— Affane 0-15; Ballinacourty 0-5 Dungaryan 1-10; An Rinn 1-1

M.H. West Final— Lismore 3-4; Tallow 0-9

FIXTURES

To-Night (Wednesday)-At Cappoquin: 7 p.m. U-21 F. Shamrocks v. Kilrossanty (J.

At Old Parish: M.F.C. — Abbeyside v. Drum Royer

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week goes back to the dawn of the present century and shows the World War 11.

Ballynoe Fife And Drum Band of 1901. The photo comes to us from local man Johnny Buckley who tells us that it was taken outside John Casey's house where John McCarthy's house now stands. On the left with umbrella and wearing a top hat was Rev. Fr. Morrissey. Members of the Band were: back row (l. to r.) Dan Griffin, John Leahy, Maurice Casey, Jack Ahern. Middle row (l. to r.) Peter O'Gorman, Pat Roche, John Lawlee, Maurice Higgins, John Roche, David Lawlee, Mike Scannel, David Higgins, Jeremiah Mellerick, Michael Griffin. Front row (l. to r.) Thomas Griffin, Denis Walsh, Jim Sullivan, Pat McNamara, Bandmaster, Jeremiah Morrisson, Paddy Turley. Seated on ground (l. to r.) Jimmy Roche, Willie Roche, Dick Walsh, Jim Mellerick. Johnny Buckley also tells us that all those in the photo have close connections with people of the parish. The Bandmaster who was from Limerick married Mary O'Keeffe of Kilcronat, Ballynoe. They emigrated to America and had a family of nine. Her niece, Mrs. Tim Hogan, lives at Temple Valley, Tallow and her sister, a nun, with 18 other nuns was killed in 1944 when the Marino in Rome was bombed mistakenly by the Americans during

Abbeyside Scout Notes

Next Saturday night sees the first troop meeting of the '88/'89 scout year. It will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is a full uniformed meeting, so all scouts are reminded to be at the den on Saturday 3rd September for the big "kick off". Let's get the new scout year off with a bang by all being early and looking spick and span in gleaming uniforms

CAMP MEMORIES!

It's only now after a few weeks back on earth so to speak that one can truly reflect n this year's wonderful camp. Some phrases and sayings w'I never be forgotten like —
"you nutter" (to anyone who
messed or clowned around) or

messed or clowned around) or

"I like it, hah" a phrase that
everyone latched onto.

Our quick thinking scouts
were on the ball in Italy as
they quickly thought up two
camp songs — "The Bermy And
Yvonne" song and the "Bermy,
Boop, Boop" song which was a
tribute to Berny's cooking ablity.

A couple of other funny memories recalled are: scout leader Joe after coming out of the tollet in Paris saying "Isn" t great to go to the toillet and not have Armitage Shanks written all over it". Or in Inns-bruck at around midnight Paul Dennehy on the phone to his mother "listen mother I must go there's a bit of a storm outside". Outside it happened to be thundering and lightning at

a fierce rate. Michael Sheehan has been voted "most worried person on camp about his Tan title" as he constantly would ask "am I getting brown yet" or "my mother will kill me if I don't get a tan". Did he get "tanned" when he got home? The "funniest person on camp

eral red roses.
"Fittest person on camp title"

goes to Ciaran Walsh who set the Abbeyside record for "Table Manoeuvring" at the site. In Sw.tzerland table manoeuvreing was climbing under and over a large dining table without touching the ground.

Other snippets for recollect. ion are Brownie and Ambrose's version of the "Plonk Plonk Whistle": the bargaining qualities of the people of Abbeyside at the markets of Jesow and

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS PROVIDE PLENTY OF DRAMA

On Sunday the Club Championships came to an exciting climax in St. Laurence's. In an packed week we saw Walsh and Margaret action David Browne take three days to beat Michael Drummey and Cora Kirwan! the mens singles seeding took a battering, Michael Walsh's victory over Victor Mullins was an epic affair, and Michael Drummey's dramatic exit from the Championships on Sunday morning due to in-jury left a place for Jim Fisher, one of our Dublin based mem-bers in the Mens Singles Final.

John Ryan on his first at-tempt to capture the Mens Premier title played some stylish tennis to defeat Jim Fisher in an interesting and exciting



In the Ladies Singles Emma out the match against Frances Carroll and ran out a very de-

serving winner.
Meanwhile in the Ladies B final Rita Moore played out-standing tennis to beat Bern-adette Sheridan, who was unlucky to meet such a formidable opponent in the final. The Mens Plate final provided

Trevor Byrne, winner of last year's mens singles, with some compensation when he defeat-ed Tony Keavers in a match which produced some lengthy

The Mens Doubles between the No. 1 and 2 seeds, Ger Cusack and Brendan Hogan and Jim Byrne and Lar. Cummins was a real thriller. Jim and Lar took the first set but Ger and Brendan with some very aggressive volleying stormed back to win the next two sets, thus retaining their title.
In the Ladies Doubles, the

No. 1 seeds Margaret Browne and Frances Carroll got off to dream start with a 5/2 lead in the first set, but Sue Mahony and Margaret Cusack "dug deep" and came back to level the match at 5 all. Margaret and Frances eventually scrap through in a tie-breaker. With renewed confidence in the 2nd set, Sue played inspired at the net, and with Margaret, her usual invincible self at the baseline they came back to wir the second and third sets in

The Mixed Doubles Final made it a double for Ger and Margaret Cusack when they beat David Walsh and Mar-Browne in a match whilch produced plenty of ac tion especially in the net area.

The presentation of prizes took place later that night in Clionea Hotel, and special mention must be given to the prizes which were magnificent. Great

taste, Aileen!

During the week in con-junction with the tournament Mary Lou Carroll donned her quiz master's hat, and after some great answering Jim Fisher, Emer Kennedy, and Michael Drummey emerged the spare! On Sunday night, they were presented with specially commissioned St. Laurence's Tennis Club tee-shirts! Jim and GUINNESS PLATE

During the week, following slight mix-up a team travelled to play St. Anne's in the Guin-ness Plate, but they were nar-

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title" goes to Mark Stearn. For an explantion ask either Maurice Fennell or Fr. Ahearne. "Most romantic person on camp title" goes to Kieran veale who was viewed and reported to have purchased sevof all the different people we came in contact with will never be lost to our memory. Probably the nicest thing to come from a trip like this was the fact that 54 people left Abbey-side, everyone knowing someone but nobody knowing every one, but two weeks later the same 54 people arrived back in Abbeyside with everyone knowing everyone and everyone

finding out things about each other that they never knew.

FOR THE RECORD!

Fifty four people travelled or this year's camp, the largest number ever on an Abbeyside troop camp.

No less than eight countries were visited (or passed were visited (or passed through) during the fortnight they were; Italy, Yougoslavila, San Marino, Austria, West Germany Lichenstein, Switzer-

We had eight sets of brothers on camp they were: the Organs (Joe Liam): the Moores (Ray, Liam): the McCarthys (Ronan, Garvan): the Burkes (Mchael, Padraig): the O'Mahoneys (Declan, William, Vincent): the Mullarkeys (John Aidan): the Cosgraves (John Paul

Michael) and (Tomas Ciaran)

We had four father and son combinations — Maurice and William Fennell; Danny and Brian O'Mahoney; Jack and Ronan and Garvan McCarthy and Ambrose and John and Aidan Mullarkey.

The biggest headache during the trip was the different currencies. In Italy we had 2,000 Lira (approx) to the punt. In Yugoslavia we had 4,000 Dinar (approx) to the punt. In Austria it was like home when we had 20 Schillings (approx) to the punt. In Switzerland we had punt and in France we had 10 French Francs (approx) to the punt so just as we got used to one we had to change to an-

GENERAL

A couple of weeks ago Denis Slattery took about 15 scouts camping to Melleray Scout the weather did not live up to Venice standards they returned with reports of a successful and enjoyable camp. This was largeby thanks to the efforts of the permanent staff at Melleray, so we say a belated thanks to Kathy O'Sullivan Secretary. Mary O'Brien, Catering: David Walsh, Maintenance and all others who helped in any way.

NEWS NEWS !!!

This week-end a twelve page special issue of the Parish News will be on sale at all the usual outlets. It contains a report of "Euro '88" with matching photographs. So all are reminded to get a copy of this

SUB-SCRIBE PLUS



Jean Mahony pictured above with her parents Pat Mahony (formerly Colligan) and Nora Mahony (nee Costin, Kilmurray) and her brother Pat, after her graduation from the Sacred Heart College, Guildford, Surrey. Jean, who is now teaching in Cambridge, is photographed below with her aunt Margaret Monahan, formerly Costin of Kilmurray who travelled up from Wales for the graduation.



CYCLING

STRONG PANASONIC **TEAM FOR THE** NISSAN CLASSIC

aerden.

Vanderaerden is currently ranked number 6 in the world and delighted the crowds by winning the first stage into Galway in a close finish between Sean Kelly and himself in the 1986 Nissan Classic. Vanderaerden won 14 races in 1987 including the Paris-Roubaix Classic.

beginning only to lose out on the time trial on the final day. In addition there is Alan Pel-per, the aggressive Australian rider who also rode in the 1986 Nissan and who won the open-ing stage of the 1987 Kellogs

Tour of Britain.
Supporting these three will be Theo De Rooy, one of the strongest domestiques in world cycling and Louis de Koning, one of Holland's top amateurs who recently signed for the personic term. Inter-Departmental Committee
as a matter of urgency.

Minister O'Hanlon agreed to a further meeting with the IFA delegation to review progress in a couple of months time. The delegation included Mr. John Boylan, Chairman of the Farm Business Committee and Mr. Donal McDaid, Chairman of the Rural Development Committee.

CLONMEL

Well done to Majella Cumming the u-14 title in Hill-wing the u-14 title in Hill-wing ing abilities and we should see many battles between himself and Sean Kelly throughout the start, Majella. Congnatulations to all the other local players, to al

Side Cars Collide In Cappoquin

We suppose that it is correct to say that everything is relative but we believe that time can make a difference where this maxim is concerned. This came to mind when we came across a rather decrepit but still legible copy of "The Waterford" the bridge on the Lismon road.

came to mind when we came across a rather decrepit but still legible copy of "The Waterford Star" dated Saturday, September 13, 1902, recently and found under the heading "Cappoquin" the following account of what was described in the report as "a couple of rather serious accidents." This is what the report had to state:

sion occurred between two side cars a short distance beyond the bridge on the Lismore road about 8 o'clock, Mr. John A. Goode, Lismore, accompanied by Mr. Denis, Power, GAA handicapper, and a driver were drivately collided with Mr. Pierce Bolger's side car, which was coming from the Lismore directions.

-In 1902

tion. Mr. Bolger was accompanied by his two daughters at the time, and when the cars struck all the parties received a great shock and were at once thrown off.

"The impact was so great that Mr. Goode's car was turned completely upside down, and the steps and all the iron work twisted and bent as if it Bolger was driving right in the centre of the road, and the police were on the scene very early on Monday morning taking measurements of the positions of both vehicles, as the matter was reported to them on Sunday night and it is expected that some litigation. expected that some litigation will follow. One of the shafts of Mr. Goode's car was snapped off like a piece of matchwood, and he had to leave the broken car here on Sunday night and borrow a sidecar from Mr. John Walsh, with which he finished

journey home "The other accident to which I have above referred occurred as a waggonette from the town was returning from Dungarvan sports about 8.30. The railway gates in Cook street were opened across the road for the Fermoy excursion train returnrermoy excursion train returning from Dungarvan, and owing to the impenetrable fog which prevailed the driver was unable to observe the gates and drove right against them, with the result that the pole of the waggonette got broken and one of the basses subsequently be waggonette got broken and one of the horses subsequently became restless, and only after a good deal of trouble was the animal prevented from running away. Fortunately in this, as in the other case, no one received personal injuries, which is a matter for congratulations, considering that the waggonette was full of passengers at the time."

The tournaments run in con-

junction with the weekend were won by Kildorrery, Dungarvan

Billy Devine, Glengarra on their recent happy event—the birth

Ballysaggart will be repre-sented in Croke Park on All-Ireland Sunday when Seamus

Clancy lines out in the All-Ireland final of the INTO Sevens

hurling championship.
Congratulations also to Mark

Clancy and Paddy O'Donnell who were in the Waterford u-14 team which won the Tony For-ristal Tournament, defeating Laois in the final on Sunday

CARD RESULTS
1st. Dan Lenihan / Jim
O'Brien: 2nd, Bill Murphy/Jim

Kearney: 3rd John and Joan Bennett. Lucky Tables — Mick Morrissey/Mick Carey, Dick

O'Donnell/Tommy Nugent. Accumulator—Dan Lenihan/Sean

Griffin. Raffle: Tommy Nugent. Timmy Murphy, Mick Daly,

Timmy Murphy. EXCELLENT LEAVING

RESULTS

PLAYING IN CROKE PARK

NEW ARRIVAL

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIPS—Ger and Margaret Cusack winners of the mixed doubles, and Margaret Browne and David Walsh, runners-up.

BALLYSAGGART AND DISTRICT NOTES

Sunday 14th owing to bad weather, was held instead on Sun-day 21st and this time luck was with us as the day was fine and sunny and a big crowd attend-

Dress and once again we had a very big entry. The judges had a most difficult job and the winners were as follows: Child-Lismore ren. 1st, Ballysaggart's Rose of Tralee: 2nd. The Fisherman and the Rod Licence: Groups — 1st, See No Evil, Speak No Evil, Hear No Evil; 2nd, The Fly Pests; Adults — 1st, The goings on outside the wall of death; 2nd, The Kit Kat Ad.; Most Topical—The Rose of Tralee; Prettlest — Fergle Walking Out Her Baby: Special Prize—Heidi and Peter and the Goat.

This was followed by Open Sports, results as follows:—

Saggart. U-12 — 1, Noelle Fennessy (Achristine O'Donoghue, Cappoquin, 3, Kenneally, Girls: 1, Patricia Veale/Geraldine Barry; 2, Noelle Fennessy/Maude Cunningham; 3, Maude Cunningham/Martina Moore. U-16 — 1, Matilda Beecher: 2, Olive Broderick / Maude Cunningham: 3, Martina Moore. Men's 100m.—1, Martin Landers dors Lismore; 2, Carl Landers. do.; 3 Adrian Meagher, Bally-saggart.

Thomas Barry/Denis Fitzger-ald/Brian Kenneally, Girls: 1, Patricia Veale/Geraldine Barry; 2, Noelle Fennessy/Maude Cunningham; 3, Rena Carey/Jacqueline Veale. The Inter Pub Tug-O'-War was won by "Fawlty's," Cappoquin, Great interest was shown in the butter-making and the china making attracted great interest.

This was followed by Open Sports, results as follows:— 1st, Ballysaggart's Rose of

Sports, results as follows:

Boys - U-6 - 1, David Bee-Boys — U-6 — 1, David Beecher, Tallow: 2, Paul Fennessy, Lismore; 3, Pat Veale, Dungarvan U-8 — 1, David O'Gorman, Lismore: 2, Mark Hickey, Araglen; 3, Brian Kearney, Ballysaggart. U-10—1, Thomas Barry, Lismore: 2, Garry Keane, do.: 3, Eamon Brackett, Shangarry, U-12—1, Gerard Feeney, Ballyduff: 2, Bernard Hyde, Lismore; 3, Gearoid Berry, Ballyduff. 1, Conor Prendergast,

The Gala Day organised by Dungarvan; 3, Dan Shanahan, thy Araglen; 3, Colin Kearney, Ballysaggart Development, Lismore U-16 — 1, Padraig Ballysaggart Girls — 1, Nicola Berry, Ballyduff: 2, Conor Pren-Barry, Lismore: 2 Noreen Beg-Berry, Ballyduff: 2, Conor Prendergast, Cappoquin: 3, Kevin Hale, Ballysaggart.

Barry, Lismore: 2 Noreen Begdergast, Mt. Melleray: 3, Sinead Hale, Ballysaggart.

Girls: U-6 — 1, Linda Collender, Cappoquin; 2, Nicola Barry, Lismore; 3, Valerie Donoghue, Cappoquin. U-8 — 1, Nora Feeney, Ballyduff; 2, Margo Broderick, Lismore; 3, Claire Lineen, Lismore. U-10 — 1, Anne Marie Lineen, Lismore: 2, Alison Howard do: 3, Catrona Hayard Lismore/Noreen O'Brien, Bally-saggart. U-12 — 1, Noelle Fennessy, Lismore; 2, Christine O'Donoghue, Cappoquin; 3, Anne Barry, Lismore, U-14 — 1, Olive Broderick, Lismore; 2, Caradina Barry, de 2, Mayde

saggart. Beecher

Broderick do
Men's 800m. — 1. Carl Landers, Lismore 2 Martin Landers, do.; 3. Conor Prendergast,

Toddlers: Boys _ 1. Michael appreciated.

Cappoquin: 2, Conor Fitzgerald, | Norris, Tallow: 2 Paul McCar-

Married Women—1. Peg Fennessy, Glendeish; 2, Nora Morrissey, do. 3. Noreen Kearney, Ballysaggart. Married Men - 1, Tom Rior-

dan, Kilrossanty; 2, John Behan, Kilrossanty; 3, Bernard Lineen, Lismore: 2, Alison Cunningham Ballysaggart. Howard do.; 3, Catriona Hyde, 3-Legged Race: Boys—1, Michael Veale/Michael Kearney: 2, Thomas Barry/Denis Fitzger-ald: 3, Conor Fitzgerald/Brian

ed music and for the less ener-getic there was telly to watch Ladies 100m.— 1. Matilda getic there was telly to watch the football game. Lots of people Cunningham, do.; 3, Olive went home with lovely prizes from the wheel of fortune and the home produce stall provided that "something nice for the tea." All in all a most enjoyable

Well done to all the locals who did so well in the Leaving ane, do.: 3, Shangarry.
Ladies 800m.—1, Maude Cunningham, Lismore; 2, Eithne e, Lismore; Ballyduff.

Ballyduff.

Cappoquin.

The committee are most who did so well in the Leaving grateful to sponsors, patrons and all the many helpers on the day. Your help was greatly well in their employment or further studies.

From this report it is evident that Sunday night, September 7, 1902 was a rather exciting if very foggy night in Cappoquin. Imagine the scene on the road beyond the bridge as the two side cars collided, throwing the occupants on to the roadway; the ladies in their long dresses and the horses screeching and prancing

The scene at Cook street must have been eat cook street must have been equally as exciting when the waggonette full of passengers "crashed" into the railway gates at the level cross-ing which then and for a long time after was a feature of the street.

It was evident that the Sports which took place in Dungarvan that Sunday was the cause of all the commotion. In those times all athletic events were held under the rules of the GAA so the GAA handicapper in the side cars collision must have also been coming from Dun-

garvan. Very evident from the report was that the Cappoquin reporter for "The Waterford Star" in those years gave full and most likely, factual, accounts of the happenings in the

Contributed by "Pensman."

FARMER **ASSESSMENT FOR** MEDICAL CARDS **FAULTED**

"Farmers who are in receipt of Social Welfare Assistance or who have been found under the Farm Profile system not to have a taxable income should be entitled to a medical card with-out further assessment."

This was stated by IFA Deputy President, John Donnelly, who led a delegation to meet the Minister for Health and Social Welfare Dr. Rory O'Hand lon last week to plead on behalf of farmers who are on Social Welfare assistance but are deu-14. Lismore and Ballysaggart. nied medical cards. Congratulations to Anne and

Mr. Donnelly spelt out to the Minister the problems that exist in the present system for farmers on low incomes who are being unfairly treated and who, in many instances were being denied their entitlement to medical cards. The IFA Deputy Leader said that the blame for this inequality "lies fair and square with the lack of coordination over assessment process." ation over assessment procedures for health and social

The Minister agreed with IFA that achieving equality in the assessment system must be a priority. The Minister further agreed that the present appeal agreed that the present appeal system for medical cards, whereby the Health Board Official who had made the initial assessment also heard the subsequent appeal, was unsatisfactory. Dr. O'Hanlon undertook to have this and other issues raised by IFA referred to the Inter-Departmental Committee as a matter of urgency.

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IN MEMORIAM

COLEMAN - Eighth Anniver sary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Thomas Cole-Lismore who died on August, 31, 1980. We never part with those we

No distance can divide. With memories dear and

love sincere, We still walk side by side. (Always remembered by your loving wife Tess and family at

home and in England.)

FITZGERALD — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory
of John Patrick Fitzgerald, who
died on August 29th, 1984. Four years have passed since that sad day,

We miss you more than words can say. A golden heart stopped beat-

Two smiling eyes at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us.

He only takes the best.
(Sadly missed by wife Eileen
and daughter Sarah-Jane).

NAGLE — Twenty-Third and
Second Anniversaries — In lov-

souls sweet Jesus have mercy.
Will those who think of them will those who think of them today.

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered and sadly missed — Hanny, Sissy, Lolly, Christle, Patsy and Loule.)

O'BRIEN — Sixteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary O'Brien, 11. Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died August 17, 1972. R.I.P.
Masses offered.

Masses offered.
There's a place in my heart called memory lane,
And in there Mam you will

always remain, Just as you were you will always be. Locked in my heart for eternity:

With tender love and deep regret, I loved you Mam and will

loved you ...
never forget.
(Your loving son, John).
Sixteenth Anni-O'BRIEN o'BRIEN — Sixteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary O'Br'en.
11. Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died August 17, 1972. R.I.P.

Masses offered.

I have words in my heart, That will never be spoken, So I'll keep them in there. As my loving token For sorrow and sadness. Are not just for today

For the loss that I feel, Time cannot take away. The years we spent together I am so happy to recall. Those last few years without Has been the greatest hurt

of all. (Your loving daughter Berna lette, John grandchildren Ann Marie Jonathan and Shane.)

O'BRIEN _ Sixteenth Anniversary _ In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary O'Brien.

11. Congress Villas, Dungarvan who died August 17, 1972. R.I.P. Masses offered. In a sillent graveyard. Where the stars above shine

They laid my mother 16 years ago today

Mam, And days turn into years. They hold a million mem-

As time goes by without you

Of bygone happy years: May the wind of love blow And whisper for you to hear, We will always love and miss

No matter how many years (Your loving daughter Philo-POWER - Eighteenth Anni versary _ In loving memory of our dear mother Janey Power,

Abbeyside, Who died August 27. In our Father's house there are many gardens, and also many flowers, But He said I need a mother. He looked down, then took

ours Our family tree, Lord, You planted long ago,
Is looking very bare now,
since our Mam had to go,
You took our Mam one

You took our Mam one
August day, and shook our
family tree.
When You took her hand in yours, saying "come and live with Me." We nearly died of broken

hearts, but You could not let her stav But now we understand Lord, bouquet.

ome and abroad.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DUNFORD — The wife and family of the late Tommy Dunford, Currabaha, wish to thank all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended the removal and burial; those who sent Mass cards and those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Doherty, P.P., Fr. Butler, C.C., Fr. Daly, P.P., Fr. McCarthy and Fr. Condon, C.C., Dr. Stacey Sr. Baptist, nurses and staff at District Hospital, Dungaryan, the purpose ripe attended by the condon, the purpose ripe attended by the condon of the condon

the nurses who attended him at home: the neighbours and friends who helped in any way and Tom Drohan Undertaker. The holly sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your inten-MAHONY - The brothers.

sisters-fin-law, nephews and nieces of the late Kathleen Mahony, Coolroe, Old Parish, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended the removal of remains and burial and those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy. A special thanks to Very Rev. Fr. C. Dally, P.P. and to the many people who were kind to her during her illness. Ceiliuradh an t-Aifreann naofa ar bhur

REYNOLDS - The father, mother brothers, sisters, grandfather, uncles, aunts and sister-in-law of the late Franc's Laurence Reynolds, 24, Mc-Carthyville, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, wish to thank mos+ sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; all those who attended the funeral and burial those who sent Mass cards, wreaths and letters of sympathy and all the people who called personally. A very special word of thanks to Sr. Raphael, Ardkeen Hospital and Sr. Baptist, District Hospital; clergy doctors, nurses and the

clergy doctors nurses and the gardai: Tom Drohan, Undertaker, and all the very kind neighbours. Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

QUANN — The daughter, sonin-law grandchildren and other relatives of the late Edmond Quann Coolagurtwee, Cappoquin, and River View House, Cappoquin, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement: those who sent Mass cards, wreaths and sent Mass cards, wreaths and letters of sympathy; those who attended the removal and burial and all the neighbours and friends who helped in so many ways A special word of thanks to Evelyn and John Flynn and family, River View House Dr. B. Murphy Nurse Kearney Ardkeen Hospital and the people who brought him to cards. As a token of our deep appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for

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NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

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There are still some copies of the above book available at Whelan's, Newsagents, O'Connell Street. Written by Bean Uil Allachain, daughter of the late celebrated poet, Padraig O Milleadha, the book is in its second print and retails at £3 only and is excellent value. MOTHER CRAFT CLASSES

Anti-Natal Relaxation Classes commence in St. John's School, Dungarvan on Tuesday, 6th September, 1988 at 7.30 p.m.

GARDAI INVESTIGATE RAPE CASE

A number of people were questioned by gardai in Dungarvan last Tuesday in connection with the rape of a 16-years-old Tramore girl which took place near Mahon Falls, Mahon bridge in the early hours of last Monday morning. All were released without charge.

Gardai led by Supt. M. Keane, Tramore and Inspector P. J. Hayes, Waterford are stated to be following a definite line of inquiry and seeking a grey haired, middle-aged man who drives a dark coloured Hiace

drives a dark coloured Hiace van.

NEW SHOOT-TO-KILL

The killing of 3 men by the SAS in an ambush in Co. Tyrone

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Tallow minor hurlers made Lismore fight all the way to re-tain their divisional title at Cappoquin on Wednesday night of last week but in the end had to give best to the champions

on a score of 3-4 to 0-9.

Tallow had first use of the wind, playing into the town goal. Points by Brian Henley and 2 by Billy Curley from frees had Tallow leading by 3 points after 10 minutes. The Lismore forwards were not getting much forwards were not getting much scope in the full forward line where Colin Cunningham. Trewhere Colin Cunningham. Trevor Sheehan and Dec Butler
were playing very well. It was
the Tallow lads who kept the
pressure on the Lismore defence
and further points from Mark
Geary, Billy Curley and a marvellous effort from Martin Murphy and a further pointed 65
by Brian Henley had us leading
by 0-7 to Lismore's 0-0 after 20
minutes. But the last 10 minin the state of first, their full forward goaled and 2 further points before half-time cut Tallow's lead to a point at the break (0-7 to 1-2).

Lismore, on the turnover, threw everything at Tallow, but threw everything at Tailow, but our half-back line were magnificent with Mark Geary now operating at half back and Harry Veale at centre-back. Lismore were first to score a point from a free, then a goal from a penalty had Lismore leading by the course of the state two points by the 10th minute of the second half but Tallow's resilience paid off and points from Billy Curley and Damien Flynn had the teams level again entering the final quarter. The next 10 minutes were scoreless as both teams strove for the vital scores that could win the game. A shrewd substitution by Lismore brought Cha Barry into the forward line, and when a Sean Daly shot came back off the crossbar, Cha was perfectly positioned to hammer the ball to the net. A further point from a penalty, rather harshly given, had Lismore leading by four points. Tallow, to their credit, battled away to the end looking for the scores that might level or even win the game.

Though defeat was our lot, everyone of our lads gave their best but some gilt-edged chances went a begging especially in the first half when we had the wind. The introduction of Clive Barry in the second half added a bit of punch to our forward line but it was inside we were limited and our full line never really got going on the night.

We would like to thank the Ardmore and Shamrock lads who put in a marvellous effort and maybe next year we can go one better

Team — Barry Murphy: Dec Butler, Trevor Sheehan, Colin Cunningham: David O'Regan, Damien Flynn, Brian Power, Harry Veale, Brian Henley 0-3 (1 free 2.65's); Mark Geary 0-1, Billy Curley 0-3 (2 frees), Billy Mahoney: Martin Murphy 0-1, Jerry Murphy, Dec Foley, Subs.—Clive Barry for D. O'Regan and Billy Dalton for Jerry Murphy.

The club wishes a speedy re-covery to Mark Geary, Eddie O'Brien and Margaret O'Brien who were involved in an accident on Saturday night last They are detained in the Regional in Cork and we hope to see them back in Tallow amongst their families and friends very soon.

The club extends a vote of sympathy to our president. Pa Sheehan on the death of his sister, Margaret, who passed away in London during the week. To Pa family, relatives and friends, deepest sympathy Ar dheis Do go raibh a h-anam

-(Padraig O Siochain, PRO) BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

A.G.M. — United held their A.G.M. at the Devonshire Hotel, Tallow on Saturday night last. The following are the officers for the coming season, which kicks-off on Sunday Sept. 11—Chairman, Pascal Prescod: Chairman, Pascal Prescod: Vice-Chairman, Pat Sheehan; Secretary, Tom McCarthy; Trea-surer, Leonard Fraser; P.R.O., Liam Fraser; Manager of Red House League Squad, Liam Moroney



Co-on Draw Celtic Co-op Draw gets under way in November. This was the main source of income for the main source of income for the club last season due to the great response from the local people. The draw runs for just five months with the price of the draw as it was last year, £20. Two free draws are on for this year, so a person has 7 draws for just £20. Prizes are increased this year which should make it more attractive. Brochures will be distributed this week on the draw. week on the draw.

Underage—Our u/10 and u/12 teams bowed out of the West Waterford leagues when they suffered heavy defeats by Railway Athletic. United were much understrength due to holidays.

Congratulations — To Youghal and Railway Athletic for winning the u/12 and u/10 leagues. Let's hope it will be our turn next season. Meeting — A committee and players meeting will take place on this Thursday at the Devonshire Hotel at 9 p.m.

on Saturday, Sept. 27th. We congratulate Mrs. Keniry on the arrival of her first grandson. — (P.R.O.). WEDDING IN TALLOW:

O'BRIEN-MANGAN

The wedding of Mary Celdest, daughter of Den

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. St. Catherine's 0-14

Youghal 1-11 The concluding minutes of this intermediate hurling cham-pionship semi-final at Lisgoold last Saturday evening were loaded with tension and excitement as Catherines, endeavour-ing to cling tenaciously to a two point lead and opponents
Youghal on a last ditch effort
for survival were engaged in a
do or die struggle. Both sides
lost a score or two but the large crowd who witnessed and sayoured a splendid, stylish and clean game of hurling in a perfectly laid-out pitch were in agreement that the ultimate draw was a fitting result. It was progress for Cather-

ines team, competing as they were in their first semi-final on the fifth year of their promotion to this grade. Youghal

team, with a wealth of experi-ence are on their second year in the intermediate competition, having had a great run in the senior ranks for many years against the best of teams proved themselves a hard nut to crack. Playing with wind advantage in the opening half. Youghal signed their name to the score-board pretty early and looked very dangerous when adding a major score to their couple of points about midway. Catherines, undaunted by this handicap played determinedly and a couple of great points gave them the extra impetus. Shar ing the play evenly then with the seaside men, they tried hard for those vital scores but were repulsed by a strong and ster-ling backline. Minor scores ling backline. Minor score, were exchanged by both side: and the half-time tally read Youghal 1-6: St. Catherine's

4 points.
The resumption took a differ ent turn and Catherine's aided by the breeze were on the offensive immediately and mov-ing in to the three-quarter stage were on level terms. Youghal then seemed to have lost their grip on the game and Catherines hurling with more composure, went 1 point ahead. Again Youghal came and leveled Catherine's replied guidely ed. Catherine's replied quickly with two minor scores and were motoring well when Youghal in a supreme and almost unstoppable attempt sent in a sting ing shot which was luckily de ing shot which was luckily deflected over the bar and in the dying seconds of the contest they flashed over the equaliser to earn them another bite at the cherry after a spectacular hour's hurling

John Motherway (Aghada) was the referee and the arrangements at Lisgoold were very commendable.

St. Catherine's team __ Willie

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Murphy; Maurice Hartnett,
Shane O'Connell, John G.
Barry; Kevin Lane, Pat O'Sulli-Seamus Neville: Denis Walsh, Cathal Casey: Christy Clancy, Mike Mellerick, Patsy Donoghue: Sean Buckley, Denis Buckner, Barry Regan. Subs. — John Mangan, Pat Clancy,



GAMES AT BALLYNOE

Large crowds from all quar ters converged on St. Cather ine's Gaelic Grounds at Bally noe last Sunday for this double header. They were both junior hurling games and the first one brought old rivals and neigh-bours, Bride Rovers and Watergrasshill into contention in the O'Flynn Cup, a competition for teams defeated in the first round of the 'A' grade championship. This was a close contest especially in the opening test especially in the opening stages and Rovers just headed the boys from the 'Hill at the break by 6 points to 3. Watergrasshill went through

for a major score on the restart and looked good, but again Royers threw themselves strongly into the fray, and although the 'Hill secured another green flag score they had no answer to the Bride Rovers who won on the John G. Barry (St. Catherines), refereed.

Killeagh 1-5; Midleton 0-8

EAST CORK JUNIOR HURLING FINAL

In this second game in the above competition at the Ballynoe venue, Killeagh and Mid-leton were the contestants the former defeating Ballymacoda and the latter overcoming and the latter overcoming Aghada in the two best semi-finals seen in the Division in years. This low scoring game last Sunday for one reason or other did not reach the heights of those great games, but de-veloped into a tough struggle all through and the half-time score was 0-4 to 0-2 in favour of the Magpies. The closeness of the exchanges as well as the scores held the interest all the time for the packed crowd present and the finel result was unarely the first product of the packed crowd present and the first presult was unarely the first presult. and the final result was un-predictable until Killeagh sent over that final point to bring the teams together again later

the teams together again later to cross camans for the Jamesy Kelleher Cup and medals. Pat O'Connor (Aghada), ref-ereed and the Castlelyons Pipe Band played the teams around the field as well as Amhran na took our Mam one ist day, and shook our fly tree.

SAS in an ambush in Co. Tyrone at 4 p.m. on last Tuesday evening is set to provoke a major political crisis. The shootings follow a pledge from British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, of a new security crack-down in the north have sparked allegations of a new British ow we understand Lord, was part of your luet.

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The wedding of Mary O'Brien eldest daughter of Denis and Nora O'Brien, Kilcalf, Tallow and Jimmy, third eldest son of the late Paddy and Louise Man-gan, Curraheen, Conna, took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Tallow last Saturday.

The celebrant of the Nuptial Mass with Papal Blessing, Fr.

my is a well-known horseman while Mary also comes from a while Mary also comes from a Next sunday night — Jackpot racing family. Guimid rath De £500 on 55 calls. Books £2.50 is Muire ortha.

TALLOW COMMUNITY

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HALL RESULTS
Jack Fraher, Cappoquin: Mrs.
McGrath, Dunmoon; Marjorie
Aherne, Lismore: Lynn Hegarty,
Lismore: Thomas Hallahan, Affane: William Morrissey Lismore: Marion Ahern, Glenagoura; Mrs. May McCarthy, Tallow: Margaret Nicholson, Cappoquin: Nora Meskill Cappoquin; Mary Feeney, Coolydoody;
May O'Sullivan, Fermoy; Mrs.
K. Geary, Cappoquin: Martina
Carney, Ballyduff; Mrs. Cox, Mass with Papal Blessing, Fr.
Timothy Sheehan, Bishop's Secretary, Cobh, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.
Mary's sisters, Brigid and Jimmy was attended by his brothers, Dan and Andrew.
The reception afterwards at the Grand Hotel, Fermoy was attended by many guests. Jimmy is a well-known horseman Mrs. Landers, Aglish.

May O'Sullivan, Fermoy; Mrs.
K. Geary, Cappoquin; Martina Carney, Ballyduff; Mrs. Cox, Tallow Mrs. A. Walsh, Modelingo: William Murphy, Woodview; Mrs. Fuller, Parkdota; Mary Meegan, Aglish: Betty Buckley, Woodview: Nora McCarthy, Tallow: Mary Fitzgerald Ballynoe: Mary Feeney, Coolydoody £100: Mary Flynn, Affane: Mrs. Barry, Cappoquin; Mrs. Landers, Aglish. Mrs. Landers, Aglish.

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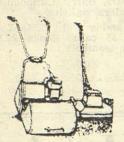
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(Your continued support would be greatly appreciated)

COUNCILLOR BILLY KYNE, MCC, UDC

Cllr. Billy Kyne will next be in attendance at the Union Office, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan on Friday, Sept. 2 and Friday, Sept. 16, from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Cllr. Kyne holds clinics at the Union Office on the first and third Friday of every month.



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RECENT DEATHS

PATRICK GERARD KEARNEY



Words fail to describe the grief occasioned by the death grief occasioned by the death of Jerry Kearney, 47, Silver-springs, Dungarvan, which oc-curred during the early hours of Sunday, August 21st follow-ing a traffic accident in Youg-hal. Having just reached twenty-one summers. Jerry represented all that was good in modern youth. He was an extromodern youth. He was an extrovert who enjoyed tremendous popularity among his friends and his work colleagues at Cappoquin Chickens. While his lifespan was short, Jerry enriched a great many people's lives by his charisma and personality. He personified all that was good and his virtues and values ensured that he was highly esteemed among all sections of the community.

the community.

He was a dedicated member of the local Karate Club and was indeed one of their brightest, prospects and was always willing to share his expertise with others.

His parents John and Cora and family have our sincerest sympathy on their heartbreak-ing loss and no doubt the kindness and encouragement of their wonderful neighbours and cousins will help them to shoulder their heavy burden. Student nurse Ann-Marie, Jerry's close friend, who sits for her final examinations at Ardkeen Hospital in November is also very much in our

is also very much in our thoughts. thoughts.

Jerry's remains were removed from the Cork Regional Hospital on Sunday to the Hospital Mortuary. On Monday evening in the presence of a huge and representative, gathering, Jerry was brought to his beloved St. Mary's Parish Church were Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., received and blessed his remains, assisted by blessed his remains, assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. W. Meehan C.C., Rev. Fr. Dee, Rev. Fr. N. McCarthy, Rev. J. O'Sulli-van, Very Rev. Fr. M. Brennock, O.S.A. Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A. O.S.A., Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. J. Hooper, O.S.A. Following 11.15 a.m. Mass on Tuesday, celebrated by Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C. Jerry's remains were interred in the Old Churchyard Cemetery. Fr. Carey officiated at the graveside assisted by Rev. Fr. Griffin, C.C., Rev. Fr. W. Meehan, C.C., Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. Fr. D. Treacy, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. J. Hooper, O.S.A. and many more visiting clargy.

ing clergy
The beautiful rendering of suitable hymns and psalms, accompanied by Claire Maher, organist touched the hearts of all present. It was their tribute to Jerry as were the guards of honour provided by his col-leagues in Cappoquin Chickens. Beautiful floral tributes were placed on Jerry's resting place.

Chief mourners - John and Cora Kearney (parents): John, Michael, Fergal (brothers); Cora and Nicola (sisters): Mrs. Patrick Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Mossie Noonan (grandparents): Mattie and Paddy (uncles); Margo, Bridget, Elizabeth, Nor-een, Nellie and Mai (aunts); and a very wide circle of relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons).

MR. KIERAN FLYNN

The 'Old Boro' and its environs learned with shock of the death of Kieran Flynn. 35, Springfield, Dungarvan, on Sunday, August, 21. The deceased was 32 years old and since 1972 he was employed at Dungarvan Crystal as a glass cutter where his work was greatly admired and his expertise and skill were always spoken of with the high-

The world of music was very special to Kieran, he was versatile in his preferences and was a talented performer himself.

Snooker and squash were other interests of his while he was also an avid photographer.

Kieran possessed a quiet disposition and was extremely popular with all who came to know him during his life span. His many friends in the various organisations, rowing club and sailing club will greatly miss him.

To his heartbroken wife

To his heartbroken wife Libby, children Ronan and Laura, parents, family relatives and friends, our heartfelt sympathy is extended on their great loss.

Steat loss.

Chief mourners — Mary (mother); Jim (uncle); Rita, Phyllis, Alice, Christina (aunts) and a wide circle of relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangement)

His remains were removed from Ardkeen Hospital on Monday. August 22, to St. Mary's Parish Church where they were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C. Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. Fr. P. Butler, C.C., Rev. Fr. N. McCarthy, Rev. Fr. Dee, Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan, Very Rev. Fr. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. J. Hooper, O.S.A., Rev. C. Fives, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. A. McGrath, Los Angeles.

Following concelebrated Mass at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday at which Rev. Fr. T. Rogers, C.C. was chief celebrant, with Fr. P. was chief celebrant, with Fr. P. Butler, C.C. and Rev. Fr. N. Mc-Carthy as concelebrants, Kieran was interred at St. Laurence's Cemetery, Ballinroad. Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. Abbeyside, read the graveside prayers. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. Fr. W. Meehan, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. W. Meehan, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. D. Treacy, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. C. Fives O.S.A., Br. Wade, O.S.A. and many more visiting clergy. visiting clergy.

There was a huge gathering at Kieran's funeral obsequies once again emphasising the great esteem in which he was held. Since music was so special to him his many friends. Christy O'Neill, Nicky Power, Michael McKenna, Mick Lonergan, Jimmy Mansfield, Michael Daly, Bill O'Donoghue, Caroline King and MacDarragh McDonagh, played various musical tri-butes during the Mass to their great friend. His colleagues in Dungarvan Crystal formed guards of honour on both days. Numerous floral tributes were placed on Kieran's resting

Kieran's passing will mourned by a great many people and a large void has been left in their lives. May Kieran rest in peace.

Chief mourners (wife): Laura (daughter): Ronan (son): Michael and Mai (parents): Mrs. Mary Power (grandmother): David, Kevin, Declan and Paul (brothers): Morito Prode and Maryunita Marie, Breda and Marguerite (sisters): Mrs. Lily Cotter (mother-in-law) and a large circle of relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons).

MISS KATHLEEN RITA TOBIN

It is with deep sorrow and regret we record the death of loy, S.S., C.C., Rev. B. Molloy, S.S., C.C., Rev. J. Hickey Kathleen Rita Tobin, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, which sad event took place at Ardkeen Hospital on Monday last 22nd August. Deceased was member of a very old family that was held in high esteem by all sections of the community, Kathtions of the community. Kath-leen Rita was indeed a character, a woman who spoke her mind, honest and fair with

To her brother John Richard. offer our sincerest conwe offer dolences.

Her remains were removed from Ardkeen Hospital on Tues-day last to St. Mary's Parish church where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. D. Treacy O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Keogh, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan, Following Requiem Mass on Following Requiem Mass on Wednesday, celebrated by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., who also officiated at the graveside, Kathleen Rita was laid to rest in the presence of a large and repre-sentative gathering.

MR. JAMES (JESSE)

It is our sad duty to record It is our sad duty to record the passing of James Power, Cathal Brugha Place Dungarvan which occurred on Thursday August 25 at his residence. The deceased was a lovable and popular person with his close friends. He loved the outdoor friends. He loved the outdoor life and nothing gave him greater pleasure than a stroll around the environs of the 'Old Boro' in the company of his faithful canine friends. "Jesse" as he was familiarly known to his friends, was a man of very few words and certainly never had an unkind word for anyone few words and certainly never had an unkind word for anyone. He loved the simple things of life and his untimely passing has been the source of much regret amony his many friends. His remains were removed from the Hospital Mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Fr. J. Griffin C.C. and Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan.

Following Requiem Mass on Saturday, 'Jesse' was brought to his final resting place at Kilrush cemetery. Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., read the funeral liturgy assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. and Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan.

O'Sullivan.

To his mother family relatives and friends our sincerest sympathy is extended in their

Chief mourners — John Richard (brother). U.S.A. and a with deep and sincere regret. He was 63.

(Funeral arrangements were

We record with very sincere we record with very sincere regret the death of Mr. James (Jimmy) Coffey, Main Street, Dungarvan which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday, August 22, following a short illness. He would be 88 next Christmas.

Jimmy was the very popular principal of a thriving gents retail business at Main Street, until he retired from business some time ago. The Coffey family originally came from Tipper-ary and Jimmy was born in Whitechurch where the family whitechurch where the family were publicans and farmers. He did his apprenticeship in the retail trade in Lawn's. The Square in 1916 and opened his first shop in Lower Main Street. He moved to Main Street (opposite Shaws) in 1932 and carried on business there for over 50 years until he retired. His first editors until he retired. His first advertisement announced the grand opening of the Gentleman's Emporium with special offer, gentlemen's shoes 1/9, the equivalent, of 9p in present day money.

Jimmy also found time to participate in Irish dancing in his younger days and he was also an avid follower of hurling and football.

His brother Mick was Mayor of Waterford in 1949 and another brother. Henry, was a member of the Augustinian Community in Dublin and Feth-ard. His brother Paul and sister Lydia were farmers while the only surviving member of the Coffey family is his brother Mons Paddy Coffey in Australia.

One of nature's gentlemen, Jimmy was held in high esteem who knew him and his death has severed a link with the business life of old Dungarvan. A -loving husband and father, he will be sadly missed by his sorrowing wife Frances (nee Fitzgerald, Ballinasisla, Bonmahon) family and relatives to whom we extend our deep sympathy.

His remains were removed on

Tuesday evening from the Hos-pital to St. Mary's Parish Church where they were bless-Church, where they were blessed by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. W. Meehan, C.C. Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. J. Hickey, O.S.A. Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A. Rev. Fr. Treacy, O.S.A. Rev. C. Fives, O.S.A. and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. Rev. Fr. Carey celebrated Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning for the repose of his soul

ning for the repose of his soul.
Also present were Rev. B. Molloy, S.S., C.C., Rev. J. Hickey
O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Treacy, O.S.A.
and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan,

ces (wife): Tom (son): Margaret (daughter): Gonnie (daughter-in-law): Alan and Karina (grandchildren): Mons. P. Cofother) (Funeral arrangements were

MR. JACK MURRAY

It is with deep regret we re-port on the death of Jack Murray, Ballyguiry, which oc-curred at his residence on Wednesday. August 24. The deceased had been one of nature's gentlemen and the countless number of people who had the pleasure of his acquaintance

will never forget him.

Jack possessed a tremendous memory and he often recounted with relish the exploits of the great stars that graced the playing fields of Ireland two score years ago. Jack often tra-velled great distances on foot or bicycle to witness the great events on the GAA calendar. Many locals remarked to me

Jack himself was featured during RTE's presentation "100 Years of the G.A.A."

Jack's life was truly a Christian one and no doubt he now enjoys his just reward for living life so well

life so well.

In the presence of a large gathering. Jack's remains were brought from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church on Thursday, August 25 where they were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. W. Griffin, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C. and Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan.

Following Requiem Mass on Friday, Jack was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C. read the graveside players assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. Fr. G. Hickey.

We sympathise with his relatives on Jack's passing, a man who was held in the highest esteem by one and all.
Chief mourners — Liam (brother): Mrs. Elleen Wall (Dublin), Mrs. Margaret Montgom

ery, England (sisters); Jim Wall Dublin (brother-in-law); Eileen Murray, Ballyguiry (sister-in-law): nephews nieces and a wide circle of relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons).

News of the death of Mr. Michael (Mickey) Connors, Dur-row, Stradbally, which occurred suddenly on Thursday, August

MR. MICHAEL

Mickey worked with C.I.E. on the branch line to the Quigley Magnesite Plant until the closure of the factory. He was a fanatical G.A.A. supporter and liked nothing better than to enjoy a pint over a friendly game of cards game of cards.

Possessed of a most jovial dis-

position he was extremely popular with all who knew him. A real family man, he will be sad-ly missed by his sorrowing wife Elleen, his family and relatives to whom we extend deep and such a move, made recently on sincere sympathy on their great another dangerous stretch of

His remains were removed on His remains were removed on Friday evening from Ardkeen Hospital to Ballinroad Church where they were blessed and received by Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. assisted by Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Requiem Mass was celebrated on Saturday morning by Pow Powers C.C. ing by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., who also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, as-sisted by Canon Farrell, P.P. and Rev. Fr. Ryan, Stradbally.

Chief mourners—Eileen (wife): Mike (son); Biddy, Mary Ann Judy and Geraldine (daughters); Bernard and Pats (sons-in-law): grandchildren, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan)

Farm Profile **And Stock** Relief

Martin Good, Secretary, I.F.A. Farm Business Committee continues to outline I.F.A. proposals on Tax Reform in this the fourth article in the series.

EXTENIONS OF THE FARM PROFILE FORM

60.000 farmers do not have a taxable income according to I.F.A. calculations based on the 1987 A.F.T. Farm Survey. The Farm Profile form has so far identified 10.000 of these farmthe requirement to submit accounts to the Revenue Commissioners. In addition the form has identified a further 4,000 farmers on low incomes who can agree their tax l'abblity through the use of the Farm Profile Form without having to incur accountancy costs.

I.F.A. Proposes that the Farm Profile procedure should be ex-tended to those farmers already in the income tax net who do not have a taxable income. Revenue statistics for 1986 show that 55,000 farmers were assessed for income tax. Of these, over 32,000 farmers had no liability to income tax. I.F.A. proposes that the Farm Profile procedure should be extended to these farmers. This would involve a major saving the administration costs of the Revenue Commissioners Office.

STOCK RELIEF

The continued availability of n maintaining the national cattle herd in recent years. However the trend has now rison of Lismore, burned a numtional herd will be further re-duced as a consequence of a effects for beef farmers and for the meat processing industry in particular. To prevent this happening, it is essential that every incentive is given to ensure our national herd will not be reduced in the future.

is to allow stock relief equal to 150% of the increase in value of suckler cows retained for

of ten years is too long for financial and farm planning year period and on a sliding scale basis. This means that in year eight only 1/8 of stock rel'ef gramted in year 1, 2 8th's It is then related that James II of year 2 relief etc. would be dined in an upstairs room of the subject to clawback. In the case of succession to farming, the present system of stock relief should provide re-lief from clawback of stock re-

ilef where:_ (a) the successor has a ready been involved in farming at the time of succession and already owns stock in his own right:

(b) a proportion of the stock is transferred to the



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be generally welcomed. The litany of accidents at the junction, some quite serious, demands that some positive action be taken to make this crossing a safer place for motorists, cyclists and pedes-

Without doubt speeding is one of the main factors contributing to the danger as despite the 40 mph speed limit vehicles absolutely fly along this made-for-speed roadway. A suggestion was made that rumble strips" be put down to slow the pace of traffic but it has come to our notice that such a move, made recently on roadway in North Devon, England, proved useless.

We note that the traffic ights to control the pelican crossing for pedestrians at the Strandside North (Abbeyside) junction on the By-Pass have now been installed and perhaps this at least will have the effect of inducing the speed merchants on the road to remove their boots from the accelerators!

MORE FACTS ABOUT LISMORE AND ITS CASTLE

We have read much about the history of the ancient town of Lismore and more particularly about the Castle and know most of the basic facts concerning when he officially opened this both. However we have come year's Rose of Tralee Festival. both. However we have come across information which was quite new to us in an old volume know. (we understand that it entitled "Historical and Pictures- was), but we have heard from entitled "Historical and Picturesque Guide To The River Blackwater," written by one, J. R. O'Flanagan, which was given to us on loan by Mrs. P. McGrath, Sunlawn, Cappoquin. Published in 1844, the book is a mine of information, historical, economic and social, of the entire area through which the Blackwater flows for a distance of 75 miles from its source in Knockaduain Mountain on the Cork and Kerry boundary until it reaches the sea at Youghal.

We think that as these historical facts may be, as they were to us, new to most, they are worth passing on to our readers and in the hope of not being over boring we will keep the extracts as brief as possible. Readers should bear in mind that the year in which these were written was 1844:

"Lismore Castle, the present principal attraction of more modern times, was built by King John, A.D. 1185, and was surprised by the Irish in 1189 who displayed their inveterate hostility by slaying the garrison, with Robert Barry, the governor. When rebuilt, it was occupied by the bishops as their residence, until the time of Milor Magrath, who, with the consent of the Dean of the Chapter, granted it to to these farmers in terms of Raleigh, from whom, with fees to Accountants, and it the rest of his possessions, would also substantially reduce it was purchased by the Earl of Cork. Early in the insurrection of 1641, the castle was besieged by 5,000 Irish, under Sir Richard Beling, but was bravely defended by the Earl's son, Lord Broghill, stock relief is essential to the expansion of the beef cow herd, and the assailants compelled to The present system of stock retire. In 1643, a party of insurgents, in retaliation for the destruction of Clogheen by the garbeen reversed and there is a ber of thatched houses, killed very real danger that the nasixty of the inhabitants and made several prisoners. And, in reduced national milk quota It is forecast that 150,000 to 300.000 cows could be slaughtered before 1990. This could have very harmful knock-on effects for beef farmers and much in this war, and was subsequently burned by Lord Castlehaven, in 1645. It was somewhat repaired soon after, for we find, in 1686, the Earl of Clarendon, in his tour through Munster,

One of the most direct ways slept within the walls; and again, to stimulate beef cow numbers in 1689, it was visited by James in 1689, it was visited by James II. In 1785, the Duke of Rutland, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, held beef production in excess of a council here, and issued several 1987 values to a maximum of proclamations. The castle, with yet again, an unforgettable ex-£20,000 per farmers.

The present clawback period the Earls of Cork and Burlingits apurtenances, descended from perience. ton. by marriage, in 1748, of purposes. Stock relief should Lady Charlotte Boyle with Wil-only be clawed back over an 8 liam Cavendish, fourth Duke of liam Cavendish, fourth Duke of Devonshire, the ancestor of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire.'

It is then related that James II castle, "and, on looking out of

Matthew Paris, Henry II first promulgated English law in Ireland in 1172. After landing at Waterford he marched to this place, where he was met by the

and his heirs for ever.

"The records of this important transaction are both scanty and contradictory; but the weight of evidence goes to prove that the Irish prelates on this occasion sacrificed the independence of their country to a toreign monarch, on condition of having their ecclesiastical privileges maintained against the usurpations of the Irish chieftains. The reformation of religion was the pretence offered in the bulls of Popes Adrian and Alexander for granting the sovereignty of Ireland to the monarch of England. The eagerness of the clergy to tender allegiance to Henry in Waterford, Lismore and Cashel, strongly confirms the assertion that the English sovereignty was sought by the hierarchy and this is indeed subsequently asserted by their body in complaints of the violation of the compact addressed to the count of

Rome.' Whatever about the information in the opening paragraphs that in the closing paragraphs was new to us-maybe to you, too, dear reader that is, if you have taken the trouble to read them!

AN TAOISEACH'S "THE KERRY STYLE" In place of our usual ballad for this corner this week we have chosen instead a newly Whether the poem was composed by An Taoiseach we do not a few of our friends who were present on the occasion that it went down a treat with the massive crowd present and won headlines for Mr. Haughey in the following morning's papers

When I think of Kerry I know that I admire Its people first of all; Their confidence, their gaiety,

Their unmistakable style. Their passionate belief in who they are,
The way they work and sing and dance and play
So that the present is the living storehouse
Of the best of yesterday.

I like the company of Kerry Talkers all, but men of action

too: In Kerry word and deed inspire each other, Great doers talk; great

I love that magic landscape, day and night,
I love the fields and mountains, shore and sea
And sun and cloud and rain and tumbling light,
These person fail to conture These never fail to capture

But most of all I love the sudden changes,
The laughing-frowning sky
that soon and late Bewilders and exalts and breeds a fierce

Celebrate the seasons in their Celebrate the crops, the fer-tile-threatening sea. Celebrate the heroes, old and young, And celebrate the Roses of Tralee.

Undying wish to celebrate.

People triumph when they believe they can, Therefore I say to you tonight Come celebrate with me, come celebrate The Kingdom of delight.

When I salute this hosting of my friends And welcome visitors from near and far And welcome, heartily, the smiling Roses, Each Rose a fair, particular

People of Kerry Roses, visitors, let everyone —Man, woman, girl, boy— Proclaim that once again this Kingdom Capital Is the Capital of Joy

And indeed so it proved to be for the hundreds of thousands that thronged into the town of Tralee throughout the ensuing festival week. For all it was,

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castle, "and, on looking out of the window, nearly fell back in terror at its precipitate elevation over the river." That, imagine, was almost exactly 300 years ago this year!

At another part the book has this to say: "The historic recollections of Lismore are not confined to its ancient renown as a literary institution. or the fame of its castle. Here, according to Matthew Paris, Henry II first Mathematics of the window, nearly fell back in the window, nearly fell back in

Nett Sunday, D. Baumann (12) 69; 2nd nett, J. O'Donnell (9) 69; Gross, J. Lynch (8) 79. Past President, T. Booth (14)

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chiefs of Munster, who, with the archbishops, bishops and abbots of Ireland, swore allegiance, and gave him a charter confirming the Kingdom of Ireland to him the kingdom of Ireland to h President's Prize