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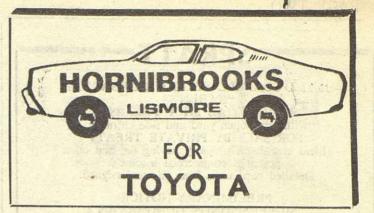
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

CRISIS IN THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES

Drought, famine, severe floodstarvation as a result.

Sudan is the largest country in Africa with a population of 150. Republic of Korea. 20 million, 4 million of whom are crowded into the capital Khartoum - a city already bursting at the seams with few resources to meet the needs of its citizens - and which for the past few weeks has been swamped by flood waters.

Bangladesh in India at the mouth of the Ganges river has again been devastated by rushing flood waters after torrential rain which has destroyed thousands of homes and which has left countless people dead from disease, snake bites and hunger.

The famine in Ethiopia is ongoing for the past two years and as is the case in Sudan the desperate plight of the people here is also aggravated by civil war

Irish aid for these Third World countries is organised by such groups as Concern, Trocaire, Gorta and Goal and Irish people in general have been more than generous in contributing to these charities. In from this country per capita of the population are greater than from lots of the richer and more developed countries. While the from this and other countries must save a certain number of lives which would otherwise be lost, one cannot help but wonder what the end result will be or when, if ever, these recurring crises in places like Sudan.
Ethiopia and Bangladesh will be on the outing? Perhaps it might start a gold rush in the

Sunday, September 25, has been designated Concern 'Sunday for Sudan' when groups from all over the country will organise events to raise further funds for the relief of the victims of the crisis there.

among he 32 Concern volunteers from a source which we have mittee in it. from Ireland in Sudan is Ann no reason to mistrust that in the Kiely, an Engineer from Cappoquin who is working on an en- ghostly appearance in the Colgineering project in Girba and ligan area of Dungarvan. Kieran Stewart, a mechanic from Marian Park, Waterford who is working in Kosti.

SEOUL BOUND

On Monday last our second batch of Olympians left Dublin Airport en route for the 1988 Olympics (September 17-October 2) in Korea. An Aer Lingus flight took them to London from where they flew on to Seoul in a Japan Airlines flight.

the athletic team left on Saturday and on Monday it was the turn of the boxers, cyclists and showjumpers to go on the long journey to the far East.

Waterford has the distinction of having John Treacy and Brendan Quinn on the Ireland athletics team, Stephen Spratt on the cycling squad and Capt. John Ledingham on the showjumping

| team — a distinction which no other county can claim.

Any fans wishing to send mesing and civil war have created sages of encouragement to any crisis situations in Sudan, Ethio- of our participants in Seoul pia and Bangladesh and millions should post them to the followof people have been rendered ing address: Name of particihomeless or have succumbed to pant, name of sport or event, o Ireland Delegation, Olympic Village, Songpa-Gu, Seoul 138-

> Items are stated to take approximately five days to be deivered in Korea.

GOLD RUSH IN THE COMERAGHS

Irish Geology week will commence in Waterford on Monday next, September 12, with the opening of an Exhibition in the siligned to meet the needs of the designed to meet the needs of the business growth in the substrate of the control of the con Teachers' Centre, 123A, The Stigmed to meet the needs of the business community in the

The aim of Irish Geology Week is to focus attention on the significant role geology plays in the meeting will be by invita shaping all our lives. This countrywide event is the first National Geology Week ever to be held in Europe or North America.

The South East Region is often left out of these national events but the Central Organising Committee requested that a variety of activities be held in the region on this occasion.

These include the exhibition the amounts contributed located in the region will have in which various organisations exhibits showing how they utilise various geological material to the benefit of the local community. In addition Field Trips will be held and on Saturday 17 there will be an afternoon trip to the Comeragh Mountains "to pan gold.

Who knows what may be ound on the outing? Perhaps it

GOLLIGAN GHOST STORY

and moving statues, in this day and age ghosts would appear to be a phenomenon of the past. It is of interest to note that However we have been informed recent past there has been a

It appears to be concerned with the removal of an old headstone from the cemetery adjoining Colligan Church, And the story is that the ghost of the person whose grave the headstone marked commenced to haunt the man who had removed it. After a rather distressful period for the person concerned the headstone was restored to its original location and immediate-Japan Airlines flight.

The first group which included ceased as if the troubled spirit

WHERE, IN CAPPOQUIN WAS MORRISSEY'S HOTEL?

was once again at rest.

A copy of "The Waterford Star" dated September 13, 1902, has been floating around the "Leader" office for the past few weeks and when it came into

SOUTH EAST REGION I.Q.A. TO LAUNCH 1988/89 PROGRAMME

The South Eastern Region of the Irish Quality Association of which Rob Clifford, Pinewood Laboratories, Ballymacarbry is Chairman is hosting an even-ing meeting on Tuesday 13th September to launch its 1988/89 programme.

which will be held in the visitors gallery of Waterford Glass, Waterford, will be Larry O'Sullivan General Manager Bank of Ireland; Paddy Moriarty, Chief Executive of the E.S.B., and Eugene Murray Head of Current Affairs, R.T.E. Television and editor of Today Tonight'

The 1988/89 programme, de-tails of which will be released at the meeting, is one of the Quay, Waterford at 10 a.m. by sible by the generous sponsor-the Mayor of Waterford.

unfortunately, because unfortunately attendance



TALLOW HORSE FAIR

BUSINESS BRISK WITH EXCELLENT PRICES FOR QUALITY ANIMALS

From an early hour last Mon. their stalls at every available day morning. September 5th, horse boxes were in transit While there were plenty of from every direction en route for the Brideside town of Tal-low where the annual horse fair was to be held. The sun showe brightly as the crowds began to converge on the town and soon all the traditional ex-citement associated with the foir hegan to make itself evfair began to make itself ev-

Unlike former years when the fair was the climax of the great Tallow Festival Week. the event this year was a one-day affair but nonetheless it proved a most successful ven-ture and fully justified the of the organising com-

ber of buyers from all over the country with a few cross-channel fanciers thrown in for good measure while the usual horde of travelling traders des-cended on the town, erecting

LIAM LYNCH

ON SUNDAY

While there were plenty o buyers there was however, acute shortage of qua animals. Nonetheless busin top money available for the better class animals. A three months old colt was sold for the very exceptional price of £2,000 by Mr. Michael O'Cal

a bit longer he might well have got £4,000 for his animal. Old Parish man John Murphy expressed his satisfaction at the prevailing prices when he

solid an '88 colt foal' for £1,750 whilch he said was a better price than he expected. TROUBLE FREE

Overall the day passed off with out any untoward incid-ents and while the bargaining was tough, the transactions COMMEMORATION usually clinched with the tradition clap of the hands and a visit to the most con-

venient hostelry.
At the heel of the evening as the crowds began to disperse a Garda spokesman reported a trouble free day with no arrests. "All we were called on to deal with was the traffic haos," he said.
And so Tallow's Annual Horse group.

Fair ended for another year.

grimage to Lourdes, who acted as courier to the group of 100 pilgrims throughout the pil-

rimage has sent us the follow-ng very interesting account of heir visit to the great Marian hrine. better class animals. A three-months old colt was sold for the very exceptional price of £2,000 by Mr. Michael O'Callaghan, well known Cork city restaurateur while he also sold the foal's dam for £2,500 to the same overseas buyer.

A three-year-old bay gelding was sold by Mr. Eddie Burke of Holy Cross for £3,300 but the Tipperary man later admitted that if he had held on a bit longer he might well have got £4,000 for his animal.

onwards we were in the capable hands of Fr. Jim Griffin, our Spiritual Leader. He promised us good weather from then on, and indeed he was right, as the following days were so warm following days were so warm and sunny, we indeed consider-ed ourselves to be very lucky.

ed ourselves to be very lucky.

From the start Fr. Griffin guided us through the many ceremonies e.g. Mass at the Grotto the Stations of the Cross the Blessing of the Sick, and we were indeed very proud to attend the International Mass, concelebrated by Fr. Jim, Fr. P. Ahearne of Abbeyside and Fr. Lloyd of Touraneena. These three priests, who unfallingly and unselfishly attended to our welfare throughout the pilgrimage, were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonderful peaceful, spiritual and happy experience for us all. We were indeed a very lucky group.

Successful West Waterford Pilgrimage To Lourdes Ms. Anne Murphy of Court Travel Ltd. Dungarvan organisers of the travel arrangements for the first Dungarvan-Abbeyside and West Waterford Pilgrimage to Lourdes, who acted as courier for the group of 100 pilgrims throughout the pilgrims throughout the pilgrims throughout the pilgrims are also able to taxe the baths. The court of us were also able to take the baths and not only that some pilgrimage an annual event, and further information can be pilgrimage an annual event, and from Fr. Friffin, Mairead or from Court Travel. All of those who travelled were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonger of the travel Ltd. Dungarvan organishort but on reflection, we were pilgrimage an annual event, and from Fr. Friffin, Mairead or from Court Travel. All of those who travelled we arrived baths. and not only that some of us wandered off. Our flight, home on Friday or from Court Travel. All of those who travelled were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonger of the travel arrangements and processions that we had wished to. We were also able to take the baths, and not only that some of us wandered off. Our flight, home on Friday or from Court Travel. All of those who travelled were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonger of the travel to the pilgrimage and annual event. All of those who travelled were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonger of the travel to the pilgrimage and annual event. All of those who travelled were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonger of the travel to the pilgrimage and annual event. All of those who travelled were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonger of the travel of the pilgrimage and annual event. All of those who travelled to make this pilgrimage and annual event. All of those who travelled to make this pilgrimage and annual event. All of those who travelled to make this pilgrimage and annual event.

able to say that we attended all the ceremonies and processions that we had wished to. We were also able to take the baths, and not only that some of us were able to travel to the Pyranees, some to Spain, and some to Bartres, the little village outside Lourdes that is associated with st. Bernadette.

Waterford **Foods Share**

> holders in Waterford Co-op, suppliers and employees was fully subscribed at close of ap-plication on Friday, Sept. 2. Stephen O'Connor, managing

He was particularly impressed pany, which was established just two weeks ago by Waterford Co-op, the IR-£230 million Dungarvan based food proces-

The Waterford Foods plo share offer to existing share-

director said that shares worth IRL£5.5 million had been offered at 40p to a tightly target. ted public. Applications were still being processed late Friday afternoon, but they were well in excess of the stipulated fig-

by the wide spread of investors in all areas. The reaction met the full wishes of the new com-

I.F.A. MEET WATERFORD FOODS ON MILK LEVY

In a press release issued last Tuesday, the Waterford County
Executive IFA state that a
four county I.F.A. delegation
met the Board of Waterford
Foods plc., and senior manage. ment to discuss the Special Re-covery Strike Levy of 0.75p/gl. The delegation outlined its full support for management in the run-up to and especially its management and conduct management and conduct the strike. Milk suppliers from Cork to Wicklow are un-animous in their rejection of this levy. They reject both the precedent and the principle of farmers paying a strike levy. A strong case was made that the cost should come out of the very healty profits being made by the society. In 1987 a trading profit of £12.55m before depreciation was re-turned by the society. An even better performance is anticipa-ted in 1988. L.F.A. can see no

reason why this very substan-tial profit should not carry the cost of the strike.

All of those who travelled with us were instrumental in making this pilgrimage a wonderful community experience, joining together in the prayers and in thanksgiving, and it was this community element of us being together in the midst of thousands that added so much to the atmosphere. It was a lovely sight to see our banner held high, and it made such a

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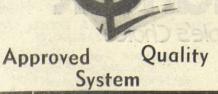
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Commemorative Mass will be celebrated in St. Patricks Church, Fermoy at 2.00 p.m. Parade will assemble at Fitz-gerad park at 2.45 and march

by Senator Tras Honan, Ennis.

Calthaoirleach Seanad Eirelann.

As usual a large crowd is expected at the grave of the

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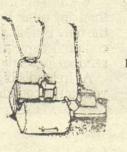
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Dungarvan U.D.C. — Permission is sought for alterations and extensions to bungalow on Friar's Walk Abbeyside, Dungarvan Co Waterford known as Hermitage. J. & C. O'Brien.

Co. Waterford - Edmond and Alice Burke intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to retain forever and complete storage shed at Touraneena, Ballinamult.

Dungarvan — I. Tony O'Mahony wish to apply to Dungarvan U.D.C. for permission to erect a sign over my shop at 14, Sexton Street, Abbeyside.

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District No. 21 JOHN McGRATH

—Applicant
TAKE NOTICE that we shall apply on behalf of the above named Applicant of Kereen.
Cappoquin in the County of Waterford to the Learned District Justice sitting at Courthouse, Cappoquin at 11 a.m. on Friday 14th October, 1988 to the adjourned appual licencing adjourned annual licencing Court for an Order confirming the Transfer of the ordinary seven day publican's Licence attached to premises situate at Kereen, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford formerly licenced in the name of Mary Keane as nominee of M. J. Keane & Co. Ltd. And further take notice that an Amplication will be made to be Application will be made to the Learned District Justice for an Order directing that the Licence be transferred free of endorsement or conviction pursuant to the Statute in that case made and provided.

Dated this 6th day of Septem-

Signed JOSEPH P. GORDON, Solicitor for Applicant, Burgery Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

The A.G.M. of the club was held in the hall on Friday night, the 2nd September. On behalf of the club I would like to thank the outgoing officers for the work they put into the club to make it such a successful year.

Asst. Secretary — Kay Flynn; Treasurer — Mossy Casey; Asst. Treasurer — Eugene Flynn; P.R.O. — Anne Scandon; Asst. P.R.O. — Andrew Chancy.

On Sunday next, the 11th of September the club is organising a bus trip to the West of

The officers for the coming year are as follows:—
Patron — Fr. Mulcahy: President — Liam Keane; Chairman — Paddy Ahearne; Vice-Chairman — Michael Leamy: Secretary — Maeve Kenny:

Diam Keane; Ohairman — Michael Leamy: Or John Murphy.

P.R.O.

ising a bus trip to the West of Ireland. We hope to visit such places as the Ailwee Caves and

BALLYSAGGART AND DISTRICT NOTES

THE LATE MARY GREENY

Much sadness was occasioned by the death in Dungarvan District Hospital last week of Mrs. Mary Greehy. A quiet in-offensive lady she had gained a wide circle of friends in Bal-lysaggart, very many of whom were in evidence at the re-moval of her remains to St. Many's Church Ballysaggart on Wednesday and again at the burial on Thursday morning. To her sons, daughter, relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

SYMPATHY

We tender our sympathy to

Semi-final on Saturday night On this Saturday evening in Cappoquin at 6.30 p.m. our junior hurlers take on neighbours Lismore in the semi-final of this year's championship. No doubt we will start warm favourites in many peoples eyes but we will hardly need No doubt we will start warm favourities in many peoples eyes but we will hardly need reminding of our defeat by Tallow's second string teams on the second string teams of the second s

Paddy O'Donnell. Shanavoola. in the recent past. Lismore have been constantly in semi-finals over the past five years and anything less than a top class display by us on Saturday night will see our chlampionship ambitions ended for a further year. With the correct approach and determination however we can for the first time in the clubs history qualify for two Western finals

tie and Annie Neville; Peg Herbert, Mary Casey, Mick Pratt and Pat O'Connor, Last 5, Mick Daly, Joe O'Shea, Kate and Frances Cunningham. Lucky Table, Dan Lenihan, and Jim O'Brien, Raffle — Dave Walsh. Pat Sullivan, Pat Roche and Moss Morrissey. Moss Morrissey

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On a visit to Dungarvan lately was Mrs. Ena Howard, Belmont Park, Cork, accompanied by her husband Mr. Michael J. Howard and their son, Rev. Greg Howard, O.S.A., Emmaus Retreat House, Swords, Co. Dublin, Mrs. Howard is daughter of the late Richard J. Hartnett, one-time Stationmaster at Dungarvan Rail way Station and sister of Rev. Fr. Tom Hartnett, O.S.A., Hammersmith, London and of the late Fr. Jim Hartnett, O.S.A., The Photo (above) was taken during a visit to Rome last year on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of Fr. Tom's ordination (on left), when he was received in private audience by His Holiness Pope John Paul, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Fr. Howard.

Fr. Tom is a past pupil of Dungarvan C.B.S. and served as a member of the Augustinian Community at the Friary, Dungarvan in the 1940's. Fr. Greg is a past pupil of St. Augustine's College, Abbeyside.

Melleray Sports And Gala

The following are the results of the very successful Melleray Sports and Gala Day held

Toddlers _ 1, D. Morrissey, Churchtown: 2, P. Walsh, Ballymacarbry; 3, D. Barry, Rathgor-

U-5 50m. — 1, D. Beecher, Tallow; 2, D. Hayden, Ballingarry; 3, M. Norris, Tallow. U-6 60m. — 1, D. Beecher, Tal-

U-6 60m. — 1. D. Beecher, Tallow: 2, J. Tobin, Carrignabfear: 3 M. Scanlon, Cappoquin.
U-7 80m. — 1, J. P. Tobin, Killeagh: 2, P. Halpin, Dungarvan: 3, D. Hennessy, Churchtown.
U-8 80m.—1, V. Mernin, Villierstown: 2 J. Higgins, Ballynoe: 3 B. Moore, Aglish, U-9 80m.—1, J. Mernin, Villierstown: 2, T. Hennessy, Churchtown: 3, N. Pratt, Tallow, U-10 100m.—1, T. Barry, Lismore: 2, W. Foley, Cahir: 3, P. O'Mahony, Tallow.
U-11 100m.—1, G. Feeney, Lismore: 2, M. Molumphy, do.; 3, B. Hyde, do.

U-12 100m.—1, P. Molumphy

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U-13 100m. — 1, D. O'Donnell, Melleray: 2, P. Molumphy. Lismore: 3. L. Maher, Cappoquin.
U-14 100m. — 1, A. Gilligan. Cappoquin; 2, C. Prendergast, do.: 3, T. Barry. Lismore. do.: 3, T. Barry Lismore.

U-15 100m Cappoquin; 2, A. Gilligan, do 3, T. Mason do.
U-16/17 100m.—1. M. Lacey.
Cappoquin: 2. A. Gilligan, do.:
3. A. Mernin, do.
U-10 400m.—1. T. Barry, Lismore: 2 W. Foley, Cahir: 3, J.

Mernin Cappoquin.

U-11 400m — 1 G. Feeney.
Lismore: 2 B. Hyde. do.; 3, E.

Keniry, Cappoquin.

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

Sympathy is extended to Mic hael Kelleher and all the Kelleher family on the death of Mrs Margaret Kelleher which sad event took place recently. Sympathy is also expressed to Rev. Fr. Dan Fitzgerald, Carriglea on the death of his brother in Cork recently. May they both rest in peace



INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Geraldines v. Shamrocks At the Shamrocks request, the Intermediate Football match fixed for this Saturday evening, September 10 has been brought forward to Friday evening. September 9. at Cappoquin at 7 p.m. sharp. We are glad to oblige by playing on Friday evening.

SUCCESSFUL DISCO

St. Olivers under age club held a very successful disco in Whitechurch House Hotel re-

WESTERN HURLING CROWN

Celebrations went on out Geraldines Country after winning the Western junior hurling crown but it was back to strict training again almost immediately. — PRO.

A. M. Tobin Ballylooby. Penalty Competition — Adult, Rhiney Walsh: U-14, M. Moynihan. Flower Arrangements — 1, K. Treacy and E. Klely, Ballycoe;

U-12 800m. __ 1, M. Molumphy, Lismore; 2, P. Molumphy, do.;

3. M. Hayden, Mullinahone. J. M. Hayden, Mullimanone.
U-13 800m. — 1, D. O'Donnell,
Cappoquin; 2, M. Herlihy, Dungarvan; 3, P. Tobin, Ardfinnan.
U-14 1500m. — 1, C. Prender-

gast Cappoquin.
U-15 1500m. — 1. M. Lacey,
Cappoquin: 2. T. Mason, do.
U-16/17 — 1, M. Lacey, Cappoquin: 2. K. Ryan, Affane: 3. C. Prendergast Cappoquin. U-12 (Confined) — 1, J. Fenton; 2. T. Fitzgerald: 3, P. Cole-

man.

U-14 (Confined) — 1, J. Fenton; 2, J. Cahill.

Men's 100m. — 1, J. O'Sullivan. Lismore; 2, M. Landers, do. 3, K. O'Reilly, Melleray.

Girls: Toddlers — 1, F. O'Keeffe Cappoquin; 2, C. Condon, Clogheen; 3, N. Begley, Melleray.

Welleray.

U-5 60m. — 1, N. Barry, Lismore: 2, F. O'Keeffe, do.; 3, C. Condon, Clogheen.

U-6 60m. — 1, E. O'Mahony, Tallow: 2, L. Collender, Tourin; 3 M. Hennessy, Cappoquin.

U-7 30m. — 1, L. Heffernan, Newtown; 2, A. O'Farrell, Cork; 3, C. Tobin, Carrignafear.

U-8 80m. — 1, R. Heffernan, Newtown; 2, D. Tobin, Affane; 3, M. Foley, Cappoquin.

CANCER DAY SP

3. M. Foley, Cappoquin.
U-9 80m. — 1, A. Tobin. Ardfinnan: 2, R. Heffernan, Newtown: 3, D. Tobin, Ardfinnan.



U-10 100m. — 1, A. M. Lineen, Lismore; 2, A. Tobin, Ardfin-nan; 3, L. Higgins, Ballynoe. U-11 — 1, E. Kiely, Ballycoe; 2, C. O'Mahony, Ballinameela; 3, D. Holden, Ballingarry, U-12 100m. — 1, O. Condon, Touraneena; 2, M. Quinn, Bal-linameela; 3, N. Fennessy, Lis-more

U-13 100m. - 1, M. Condon. Clogheen: 2, G. Barry, Lismore: 3 N. Condon, Stradbally, U-14 100m. — 1, A. O'Brien, Grange: 2, C. Walsh, Capp/Ball.; 3, M. Cunningham, Lis-

U-15 100m. — 1, F. Flynn Cahir: 2, L. Maher, Capp./Ball.

Cahir: 2, L. Maher, Capp./Ball.;
3, G. Barry, Lismore.
U-16/17 100m.—1, A. O'Brien.
Grange; 2, C. Walsh, Capp./
Ball.; 3, L. Maher, do.
U-19 400m.—1, A. M. Lineen,
Lismore; 2, A. Howard, do.; 3,
C. Collender, Tourin.
U-11 400m.—1, E. Kiely, Dungarvan: 2, G. Looby, Cappoquin:
3, D. Holden, Ballingeary.
U-12 800m.—1, N. Fennessy,
Lismore: 2, E. Foley, Capp./
Ball.; 3, M. Quann. do.
U-13 800m.—1, T. Moore, Lismore; 2, G. Barry, do.; 3, E.
O'Mahony, Aglish.
U-14 1500m.——1, C. Walsh:

U-14 1.500m. — 1, C. Walsh; Capp./Ball.: 2 M. Cunningham, Lismore: 3, A. O'Brien, Grange. U-15 1.500m. — 1 M. Cunning-ham, Lismore: 2, K. O'Donnell. Cappoquin: 3, S. Coughlan, do. U-16/17 800m. — 1, C. Walsh, Capp. Ball.; 2, M. Cunningham, Lismore: 3, J. Collender, Cappo-

quin. U-12 (Confined)—1, G. Looby, C. Coleman: 3, O. Coleman, U-14 (Confined)—1, M. Cahill; 2 Michelle Cahill

Married Women—1. M. Barry, Rathcormac: 2. E. Griffin, Ard-finnan: 3. Mrs. Fennessy, Lis-

Singing — 1. G. O'Dwyer, Cahir; 2, G. Kiely Melleray: 3, A. M. Tobin, Ballylooby. Penalty Competition — Adult, Rhiney Walsh: U-14, M. Moyni-

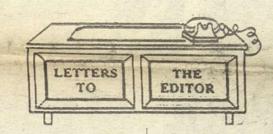
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2, M. O'Keeffe, Lismore: 3, A. Co'Dwyer: 3, D. Nugent.

2, G. O'Dwyer: 3, D



CANCER DAY SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

S Cancer Day. All over Kerry, Limerick and Waterford, a series of sponsored activities are being organised to raise funds for cancer treatment at Cork Regional Hospital

One person in four can expect to get some form of can-cer in their lifetime. Over half these people will require radiotherapy. Each year Cork Regional Hospitals treats over 6,000 patients mainly from the

Munster area. To date purely through voluntary effort a staggering £480,000 has been raised by ACT and the friends of ACT. ACT and the friends of ACT. This money has been used for the purchase of essential equipment. A Simulater has been bought and a sectal building constructed to house it at a total cost of £360,000. This machine is now installed and is already saving lives. When completed the ACT plan expects to increase the cure rate of

cancer from 30% to 50%.

An all out fundraising campaign is currently underway for the purchase of a Lineac Accelerater costing £450,000 which is used for treating deep seated cancer. Recently the Department of Health announcwould allow me some space in your newspaper to remind people that Sunday October boost to ACT but also increases the urgency for more money to meet the remaining costs.

We urgently need volunteers who are prepared to organise a walk cake-sale, bed-push, fun run or any other fundraising wide awake and not confused wide awake and not confused wide awake and not confused the run or any other fundraising wide awake and not confused the run or any other fundraising wide awake and not confused the run or any other fundraising wide awake and not confused the run or any other fundraising the run or run or any other fundraising activity. No effort is too small in the fight against cancer. Whereas the bulk of the money raised will go to ACT, Muintir Na Tire will cover all expenses and receive a smaller portion for it's community development programme.

We will provide all the liter.

ature, posters, sponsorship cards, stickers etc. For further information contact Patricia Callianan at Grancore Cloma-kilty, Co. Cork, Tel 023/48219 Cork City Bridie Mulqueen Tel 021/272410 Let's all do our bit to beat

cancer. Thanking you.

PATRICIA CALLANAN Secretary — Walk Organ-isation Committee

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.— I am single and unemployed. Until June I was receiving £61.30 Unemployment and Pay Related Benefit. Since then I have gone on to Unemployment Assistance and I now proceive £42 per week. My rear in practice, there are supported by the process of the process

A.— You may qualify for a rent allowance under the Supplementary Welfare Allowance Scheme. To apply you need to contact the Community Welfare Officer at your local health amount as, when taken together with other income, is
determined by the health board
to be appropriate to meet your
needs". You will be allowed only
for the rent that exceeds £3
p.w. The maximum rent allowance that you are likely to get
amount ance that you are likely to get under the Regulations is an amount which would leave you. as a single person, with £34.80 per week after your rent is paid. This figure is based on the weekly Supplementary Welfare Allowance you would qualify for

if you weren't in receipt of Un-

ployment Assistance and I now receive £42 per week. My rent comes to £20 per week which only leaves me with £22 per week to live. Can I get any help with my rent? wear after their summer break we'll remind you—beret, ironed shirt, neckerchief, lanyard, clean navy trousers, dark socks and polished black shoes. All

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Lions International Convention 1988

By Lion Richie Walsh (Continued from last week)

Currigan Hall in Denver was the nerve centre of the Conven-tion. Here all the Registration and Certification took place. The huge hall was a maze of offices and information centres in many languages. It also contained the many shops and supply stores that are part and parcel of those Conventions especially in America. I arrived in the hall on Monday afternoon, one of many thousands, who were determined to book in early

who were determined to book in early.

One block of offices dealt with delegates who had pre-booked Every Lions Club, world-wide is allowed one official delegate, or sub-alternate, as they describe a sub in Lions terms. As I had pre-booked I headed for that section of the headed for that section of the Hall and presented my docu-ments which were duly stamp-ed. I was handed more; and they went for certification. It gives one some idea of the world-wide dimensions of the Lions organisation, when I ex-plained that to do this I checked in at an office marked Europe.

Having completed those formalities which also gave me the necessary documentation to enable me to vote at the elec-tion of officers, I then proceed-ed to examine the animated scene in Currigan Hall. I purscene in Currigan Hall. I pur-chased some items for our own club. including charter mem- was held __under canvas __ in

TROOP MEETING

On Slaturday night last our summer break came to a close

as we had our first troop meet-ing of the '88/'89 scout year. The meeting was full uniform

and the attendance was pretty good with 35 scouts present.

A couple of changes have taken place since last year — gone are the international

patrol names, instead the Tiger, Wolf, Panther, Eagle.

Wolfhound and Kestrel return.
Changes have taken place also
as we have some new P.L's and
A.P.L's with Liam Moore and
John Paul Cosgrave joining the

'elite' in their promotion to PL's The PL's and A.P.L's now read:— Tiger: P.L., Ciaran Walsh, A.P.L. Eoin Clancy; Wolf: P.L., Gerard Mullen,

Wolf: P.L. Gerard Mullen, A.P.L. Mark Shepherd: Pan-ther: P.L. Liam Moore, A.P.L. Michael O'Connor: Eagle: P.L., Michael Sheehan, A.P.L. Wil-liam Fennell: Wolfhound: P.L., Alan Beatty, A.P.L. Brendan Flynn: Kestrel: P.L. John Paul Cosgrave, A.P.L. Aidan Mullar-key

We opened the meeting with the scout prayer. While the subs were being collected the new patrols got to know each other. Our first game of the night was 'Farmer in the orchard'. Here Neil O'Kennedy. Anthony Hackett, and Cian O'Donovan had a "whacking time". Ton ght's patrol activity was in two parts, as a continuation of the getting to know the patrol process the P.L's

eral background. Patrol Relays

were next when different com

like many of the rest. The second part of the patrol activity

then took place when a circle was formed with a chair in the

them sent in a member who was

given someone else's name. He

then had to tell all about his new name, (in other words it

awareness back to the start of the meeting.) For example

Martin Whelan went to the hot seat and became Gerard Muller

telling us of Gerards hobbies

and favourite T.V. programme (Bosco) etc. For the record Michael Sheehan and Martin were voted the best by the jury.

Next on the list was a game

of head and harp run by Kieran. Some of the best, performers here were Brendan Flynn and Brian O'Mahoney with the latter winning over-

The patrols then returned to their corners and testwork

plans for September were dis-cussed. The meeting ended with

Next Friday night sees our

first church parade of the new scout year so we expect a

large turnout. Just in case any scouts forget what they should

scouts are reminded to be at

With all the happenings of

new patrols and patrol corners the serious business of planning

and designing the new patro

areas is well under way. With

the new idea of patrol photo and information boards plus patrol progress charts being

designed we look forward with

great expectation to September 17th the finishing date for

completed projects.

It seems a week can't pass

by when Euro '88 does not get a mention but one nice thing

coming from it and worth men-tioning this week (a sure proof

notices and prayers.

the den at 7.05 p.m.

GENERAL!

PARADE!

middle. Each patrol in

the patrol process the P.L's October, processed a file on each member getting vital statistics like date of birth, hobbles and general Peters Pelevis

On Wednesday morning we had one of the highlights of the Convention — the International

The length of the route was approximately 3½ miles and it took 4½ hours to pass the reviewing stand. The parade contained some very colourful floats, many many bands and some beautifully attired groups, especially from the South Sea Islands. Polynesia, etc. We had some rain during the morning, but not enough to dampen our but not enough to dampen our spirits or the spirits of the many thousands who thronged the route of the parade.

bers pins and penants. What was completely new to me was the huge business involved in badges — or pins as they call them — swapping that went on all the time. Monday and Tuesday were largely spent on registration and certification.

the Civic Centre Park, in close proximity to the parade dispersual dispersual area. They did a roaring trade as — after the long walk — we had a good appetite. At address by Nobel Peace Prize winner, Elie Wiesel, and the announcement of the successful vention that intrigued me and the successful candidates took place at Mc-INTERNATIONAL PARADE

Convention — the International Parade. From early morning the various groups converged on Union Station — the staging area for the parade At 9.30 a.m. the huge parade got under way, starting from Wazee Street and Union Station, it then proceeded up 17th Street, swinging right into Broadway, past the groups take their Lionism seriously, as quite a good deal of business is transacted at what we in Ireland, would consider an ungodly hour.

MAIN EVENTS

Currigan Hall occupies an entire city block, but as it was fully occupied by supply stores and offices the main seminars. reviewing stand in front of the State Capitol, then on to the Civic Centre, and into the public gardens—the dispersal area.

made on such a trip) is the fact that a postcard was received

at the den this week from St. Peter's Square Rome and a

postcard from Cathair Na Mart Westport from our friends Maureen and Ann Graven. Maureen and Kathleen Brady and Ann O'Malley from the

West. On the cards they wished

us the best and hoped we would meet up again.

rest there will be no stopping them.

All members of the peer group are reminded that there will be an important meeting on Friday night after the Par-ade to plan the group's pro-gramme for the '88/'89 scout

Both our Cub sections are back in action this week, Mon-day and Wednesday night sec-

tions report good attendances for their first meetings, we

also hear our cub sections are planning a weekend away in

TENDERS FOR NEW

the Minister for Education, Mrs.

have approved the invitation of tenders for the project. My De-

partment will contact the school authorities regarding the form-

alities for the invitation of ten-

"I refer to your represent-

C. OF I. SCHOOL

IN LISMORE

M. O'Rourke.

ders"

SUB-SCRIBE PLUS

Our Thursday night workers are back this week after their summer break, after the long

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT

NOTES

mention one item of the Convention that intrigued me and that was the big number of official breakfasts held by the various clubs, some of which started as early at 6 a.m. These groups take their Lionism seriously as quite a good deal of

Currigan Hall occupies an entire city block, but as it was fully occupied by supply stores and offices, the main seminars held during the week took place in a theatre auditorium in the next block which was joined to Currigan Hall by an overhead bridge. Some other events were held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, downtown, also at the Marriet City Centre. Marriot City Centre. But the

President; the "marching on" of the flags of the nations: the address by Nobel Peace Prize winner. Elie Wiesel and the announcement of the successful candidates took place at Mc-Nicholls Area. This is a huge sports complex, something like our own sports centre here in Dungarvan but with a seating capacity of 60,000 to 70,000.

I will deal with those main events next week.

events next week.



WEDDING BELLS



Anthony Murray, Ballinacurra, Midleton and Catherine O'Callaghan, Carngloss, Knockanore, who were married in Knockanore

Dungarvan Badminton Club

week a large contingent of players began the winter season at the Sports Complex. We are reliably informed that the winter leagues will resume in mid-October and a new format

be used this year after Christmas. Many players are taking the opportunity of easing back into the game with practice games on the club night.

Last Thursday saw the largest influx of players since the end of last season utilising every inch of court space.

PLAYING INSTRUCTION Mr. Brian Swift T.D. has re-ceived the following letter from John Brown in his usual efficient manner has begun

tuition in the art of badminton playing and each and everyone is enjoying these sessions. John ations regarding the proposed new school for Lismore Church must be complimented for his technique in imparting his vast of Ireland. "You will be pleased to learn knowledge of the game. Well done John. that the tender documents have now been completed and that I

NEW PLAYERS

BON VOYAGE

married life.

A

Piarais and Ella will be mov-ing to Ardee, Co. Louth. We wish them happinuess in their

Millennium

Ghostly vioces echo from the mists of time,
To welcome the city's one thousand years, The Dublin they knew is dead and gone. In its place is a haunt of end-

less fears. Crime stalks the streets by players. the club. night and day. As thugs and hoodlums all

As thugs and hoodlums all hold sway.

No law or order is their creed
As they rob and mug with force and greed.

Will old Dublin ever see the day.

Bon Voyage

We wish three of our club members best wishes in their new surroundings. Fr. Michael Cullinan has moved to Carrick-on-Suir to take up a senior position in the South Tipperary town. It must be said that

when once again the city is free.

From the cancer of their daily crimes.

And living made safe for you and me.

Why not ship these scumbags to Siberian mines.

Where cold air and salt will clear their brains.

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And the central city once the city once the cold air and salt will clear their brains.

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"Glendine" Ballyard West, Tralee.

On Thursday night of last | BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS Monica Power our 6th divis-ion player celebrated her 21st birthday recently Well done Monica.

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Jim Kiersay has court duty on September 8.

NEW PRESIDENT

Jim Kiersey our Club President has had the wonderful honour of being elected President of the Badminton Association of Ireland.

It is a wonderful honour for the Dungarvan Club to have a man of such calibre in our midst. Every club member is proud of his appointment. Well done jim.

CLUB TOURNAMENTS

It is hoped to run off club tournaments before the son begins. This will everyone in trim for leagues and the major club tournaments to be held later on in the season.—P.R.O.

CROSS COUNTRY -AUSSIE STYLE

In the past few weeks we have had a large influx of new We welcome them to

The famous Irish quiz show, "Cross Country Quiz," proved a tremendous success when it was launched in Austrilia re-

Teams from all corners of Ireland took part, each team representing an Irish county and the grand final of this "emigrants only" quiz took place in Sydney before a packed audience.

intense drama and excitement before the "five man" Waterford team were declared the champions

Old Parish man Francis Nugent, well-known locally as a "quiz expert" before emigratclear their brains,
And the capital city once again,
Can proudly boast of famous

Can proudly boast of famous

Alearne were married recenting was a member of the winding was a member of the winding team. The other team members were Ann and David present.

Parry.
The quiz was organised by the Tipperary-Australian Asso-

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 7 — TWIST OF BRANDY

Thursday, Sept. 8 - CRAZY NITE with Eddie Coady. Jackpot £110.

Friday, September 9 — HARPER VALLEY

Saturday, September 10 — THE BALLADEER

Sunday, September 11 — PLANTERS PUNCH

THE "CATS" BAR

Thursday, September 8 — CARD DRIVE

No Dancing on Saturday Night due to an error.

Sunday, September 11 — SING ALONG with JIM LANE

Coming: Saturday, September 17 - Colette & Cosmos, Saturday, September 24 - Paddy O'Brien

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Saturday, Sept. 10 — PARTY NITE DISCO — Bar.

In Lounge — STARLIGHT SOUND

Sunday, Sert. 11 - SING ALONG with SOUND ZONE

PANORAMIC ORMONDE DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 — FOR 3 DAYS

RAMBO 3

THE FIRST WAS FOR HIMSELF. THE SECOND WAS FOR HIS COUNTRY. THIS TIME IS FOR A FRIEND.

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (Over 18)

RAMBO 3

DUNGARVAN R.F.C.

HOFFMANS RUGBY FESTIVAL

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Saturday, September 10—

DRAW FOR TEAMS AT YOGI'S

Sunday, September 11--

RUGBY FESTIVAL (CURRAN CUP)

NON-STOP RUGBY

FROM 11.30 TO 7.00 P.M. 12 TEAMS FROM LEINSTER & MUNSTER ADMISSION FREE

7.30 p.m. PRESENTATION of PRIZES followed by SING-ALONG

WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL



NIGHT





DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Saturday Night, September 10 — VICTORY DANCE in aid of Naomh Brid G.A.A. Club - WELCH TREE

Sunday Night, September 11 — SLATER

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - News Headlines and , followed by Bosco. Wonderstruck. 5.05 — Weather. 4.35 — Wonderstruck. 5.05 — Cockleshell Bay. 5.15 — Heidi. 5.45 — News and News for the Deaf. 6.00 — Angelus. 6.01 — Newstime. 6.30 — Cartoon Time. 6.40 — The March Of Time: Part 4: 1935 to 1938. 6.40 — Sea Hunt. 7.30 — Of Scrolls And Snuff Bottles. 8.00 — Matlock. 9.00 — News. 9.20 — Film: The Verdict. With his Boston practice reduced to ambulance chasing a down-at-heel alcock. chasing a down-at-heel alco-holic lawyer stumbles on one ast chance to redeem himself both professionally and personby taking on a malpractice suit he finds he's not supposed to win Starring Paul Newman and Charlotte Rampling. 11.40

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 11.20 — Ovid And The Gang.
11.35 — Batman, 12.00 — The Hardy Boys Mysteries, 12.50 — News Headlines, 12.52 — Sports Stadium, 5.05 — The Henderson Kids, 6.00 — The Angelus, 6.01 — News and News for the Deaf 6.15 — Alvin And The Chip-munks 6.40 — The Muppet Show: Command Performances. Highway To Heaven. Jack And Mike. 9.00 News, 9.15 — Film: Sophie's Choice. In 1947, at the age of twenty two and determined to become a writer, young Stingo arrives in Brooklyn where he encounters a married, quarrelsome but otherwise charming if oddly-paired couple whose separate traumatic and corrosive pasts, present incompatibilities, self-destructive impulses and probable doom are alto-gether beyond his limited ex-perience — but the very stock-in-trade of his chosen metier. Starring: Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol, and Peter — Late News.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 5.20 — Sons And Daughters. 5.50 — Get Smart. 6.15 — Early Evening Movie: The Spaceman And King Arthur. Fantasy and adventure are nicely mixed in this tale of a spaceman and his humanoid robot who, through a freak accident, travel back-wards in time, landing in King Arthur's Camelot where they have a tough time trying to evade the clutches of the evil evade the clutches of the evil
Sir Mordred. Starring: Dennis
Duggan and Jim Dale 8.00
Nuacht. 3.05
The Kirov Ballet: Giselle. 10.30
Portraits: Paul Bowles. 11.30
News Headlines.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

5.25 — Saturday Matinee: Auntie Mame. Adapted from the musical of the same name. Am orphan boy is adopted by his vollatile aunt and from then on his life is lived through her escapades as she tackles the job of upbringing as re-solutely as she approaches all Starring: enthusiasms. Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker, 8.00 — Nuacht, 8.05 The Forum Presents: Sco Scott Jarrett. 9.00 — Paradise Post-poned. 10.55 Turner At The

BBC 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM, 6.40
— Oh, Professor, Behave, (black and white). 6.55 — Weather.
7.00 — Breakfast Time, 8.55 — Regional News and Weather.
9.00 — News; Weather; Geoffrey Smith's Weather? 'Old Roses' 9.30 — Model World, 5: 'Model Powerboats'. 10.00 — News: Weather: The 10.00 — News; Weather; The Flighting Devil Dogs, (black and white). 10.25 — Chilldren's BBC. Starting with Play School. 10.55 — Five To Eleven: 11.00—News. Weather; Arthur Negus Enjoys. Chatsworth House, Derbyshire. 11.30 — Cook With Clare. 12.00 — News; Weather; Dallas. 12.50 p.m. — Cartoon. 12.55 — Regional News and Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News; Weather. 1.30—Neighbours. 1.50 — International Golf, European Open from Sunningdale Golf Open from Sunningdale Golf Club, 3.50 — Children's BBC, Club, 3.50 — Children's BIBC, starting with Tottle, 4.05 — Popeye, 4.30 — Steel Riders, 4.55 — Andy's Wot's On. 5.00 — Newsround, 5.05 — Think It... Do It, 5.35 — Neighbours

BALLYDUFF/ BALLINVELLA/ BALLYSAGGART **COMHALTAS NOTES**

Congratulations to Raymond Dempsey on taking 3rd prize in the u-12 Button Accordeon competition at the All-Ireland Fleadh Cheoil in Kilkenny recently. We would like to wish Raymond continued success in the future the future.

On Wednesday night last, musicians and dancers from the branch took part in Dungaryan "Seisiuin" which was held in Lawlor's Hotel, The music classes will resume after the summer on Thursday night, 29th of September —P-R.O.

(shown at 1.30 p.m.) 6.00 — Six O'Clock News; Weather, 6.35 — Mop And Smiff. 1.35 — Cee-fax 1.55 — Weekend Outlook.

— Blankiety Blank, 8.15 — Twenty-Two Years Of The Two

Twenty-Two Years Of The Two Components, June Ashed died in a hypothel And in Bonn died in Bonn died in a hypothel And in Bonn died in Bonn died in Bonn died in a hypothel And in Bonn died in Bonn died in Bonn died in Bonn died in a hypothel And in Bonn died Twenty-Two Years Of The Two Ronnies 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News: Regional News: Weather. 9.30 — Casualty (new series) 10.20 — Film: A Fistful Of Dynamite. Rod Steiger and James Coburn join forces in 1913 Mexico as a peasent-furned blandit and an explosives expert, planning to rob a bank. (1971). 12.30 a.m. — Carly Simon Coming Around Again 1.30 — News Headlines and Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

6.55 - 7.20 a.m. - Open University, 9.00 - Ceefax, 12.30

my Conmors v. Arthur Ashe, Wimbledon Final 1975. 2.25 — Racing from Goodwood, Incl. 3.00 News and Weather: 3.55 National and Regional News and Weather. 4.05 — Racing and Golf; Racing from Good-wood: Golf; Panasonic Euro-pean Open from Sunningdale. 5.30 — Film: Charlie Chan At The Circus. This classic murder mystery finds Warner Oland as the philosophical detective at the big top on the night of a murder. Charlie's investigations which include being attacked by a cobra, are mingled with the eternal fascination of the circus. (1936, black and white). 6.40 — Big Dame Hunting. (black and white). 7.00 — DEF 11 Animation Week, 8.00 _ Sheepdog Trials, 8.30 _ Gardening Together, 9.00 _ Film:

stonal Championship, 12.15 easy-going police chief usive pimps, until one day

a German scientist who has died in a brothel. And in Bonn the Federal Government receives a ransom demand from a group threatening to blow up a nuclear station. 1986 tv movie starring Despina pajanou, Rolf Zachen and Heinz Bennent (German with English sub-titles).10.35 — Newsnight, 11.20 Weatherview. 11.25—Champ iomship Darts. British Profes-2.25 a.m. Film: Clean Slate. (Coup de torchon). Black comedy thriller set in French West Africa in 1938. Featuring an puts up with a hostile wife, ob-structive bureaucrats and abfinds a way of exacting savage retribution. Starring Phillippe Noiret and Isabelle Huppert (1981, French with English sub-Film: Gambit, British tv premiere of

HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE1 AND RTE2 T

WEDDING BELLS

Married in Ballinroad Church were Miss Hanna Daly,

Ballymarket, Dungarvan and Mr. Dave Hogan, Clonea

Road, Abbeyside. The wedding reception was later held at

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gion.

RTE 1 _ 6.55 p.m. The Glen Miller Story. 9.20 p.m. Act Of Betrayal

Day 9.00 p.m. Taking part are: Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagar-den. Mahlia Jackson, George den Mahlia Jackson, George Shearing Dinah Washington Gerry Mulligan and many more 10.30 p.m. — The Big Esca-

MONDAY, SEPT. 12 RTE 1 — 7.00 p.m. The Irish 10.15 — The Radharc Docu-

mentary.

10.55 p.m. Slap Maxwell.

RTE 2 — 7.00 p.m. The Nature of Things: Cobra—India's Good

8.05 p.m American Football. TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 RTE 1 - Intimate Contact

9.20 p.m. 10.20 p.m. The House Across The Bay. Stare Joan Bennett. George Raft and Walter Pid-

RTE 2 — 7.05 p.m. Beyond 2000. 8.30 p.m. Stevie Nicks.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 RTE 1 — 7.35 p.m. Midweek Movie. Fort Osage. Hired to guide a wagon-train bound for California, scout Tom Clay discovers that the traders who hired him are busy cheating both the white settlers and the Indians. Starring Rod Cameron and Jane Nigh.

9.20 p.m. - Shogun (Part 3) RTE 2 - 7.10 p.m. Design

- Cineclub: Diary of Chambermaid. Set in France in the early 1880's. Celestine an ambitious new chambermaid for the despised Lanlaire family has quite a time of it with Joseph the valet. She also has a dominating mistress and womanising husband not womanising husband not to mention their moody son. George Celestine is played by Paulette Goddard.

WARNING ON MAIL

An Post has warned that mail deliveries between Ireland and Britain continue to be affected by the ongoing industrial action in certain areas of Britain.

Letters and parcels posted here for Britain were subject to delayed deliveries. Mail ar-rivals from the UK were also

A spokeswoman for An post said items sent by their own express mail service would not be affected as alterntive arrangements for their delivery in Britain had been made.

It was announced on Monday night that all mail deliveries from this country to Britain had now been stopped.

N.S.S.B. AUTUMN TRAINING COURSES

The National Social Service Board has just launched their programme of Autumn Training Courses designed specifical. ly to meet the needs of people involved in voluntary organislations and community groups. There has been an increasing demand for these training courses as organisations in the

volunitary sector seek to develop their skills and expertise in working to benefit their com-

The courses have been developed in collaboration with voluntary groups, and offer training on a broad range of topics that relate to their role and function. The brochure lists courses in effective meetings, counselling, recruiting volunteers speaking in public, reception skills, organisation management, working with groups, working with people, printing and publishing using the radilo, money matters and many more and are rum in Dublin and other venues orchestra (at various levels for throughout the country.
The very reasonable cost

The very reasonable cost the gardening club and free suits the budgets of the volun. public lectures on topical subtary sector and includes optional overnight accommodation on 2 and 3 day courses. The Development staff welcome enquiries in relation to the training needs of voluntary organ-isations and can be contacted at the National Social Service Board, 71. Lr. Leeson Street, Bublin 2. Tel. 616422.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 RTE 1 — 7.40 p.m. Banacek. 10.30 p.m. — The Wine Pro-

RTE 2 — 8.40 p.m. — A Home FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
RTE 1 — 6.55 p.m. Giz A Job.
9.20 p.m. The Late Late Show

RTE 2 — 9.45 p.m. The Quest

For The Best. 10.30 — Feature Film: Last Days of Patton. This is the man who finds it difficult

story of General George S. Patton, World War 2's most controversial general. The story of come to terms with a world em-bracing peace after four years of bloody conflict. Stars George C. Scott and Eve Marie Saint.

with each group winner quali-fying for the Cup semi-finals. The runners-up in each group will play in the plate semi-The runners-up in each group will play in the plate semi-finals. To encourage open-running rugby tries will decide in the event of teams finishing level and there is also a trophy for the top try scorer.

ngs and draw together with 2. A v. C. starting times.
Group A—1, Bandon: 2, Youghal; 3, Waterford Glass.

FOOTBALL

GUINNESS/HOFFMANS

the Curran Cup. The event is

again being sponsored by Guinness Hoffman and it will be non-stop rugby from 11.30 a.m. until 7 p.m. with top junior teams from Munster and Leintern Company of the Curran Store Sto

ster competing. Dungarvan have won the last three fes-

tivals defeating Kilkenny. Waterford City and Bandon in the

The twelve teams competing are divided into groups of 3.

or the top try scorer.
The following are the group-

11th SEPTEMBER

DUNGARVAN

- 1, Enniscorthy 2, Group B Waterford City: 3. Cashel.
Group C—1, Dungarvan: 2.
Mallow: 3, Clonmel.
Group D—1, Fermoy: 2, Car-RUGBY FESTIVAL AT BALLYRANDLE _ SUNDAY Dungarvan R.F.C. hosts its 4th Annual Rugby Festival on Sunday next at Ballyrandle for

rick: 3 Cobh.
Times—11.30—Pitch 1 Dungarvan v Clonmel; Pitch 2, Carrick v. Fermoy.

Waterford Pitch 2, 12.15 — Pitch Glass v. Youghal Pite Waterford City v. Cashel.

1.00 - Pitch 1. Cobh v. Car-Pitch 2, Dungarvan v. Mallow.

1.45 — Pitch 1, Bandon v. Youghal Pitch 2, Enniscorthy . Cashel.

2.30—Pitch 1. Mallow v. Clon-mel: Pitch 2, Cobh v. Fermoy. 3.15-Pitch 1. Enniscorthy v Waterford City; Pitch 2, Ban-

don v. Waterford Glass. 400 - Plate Semis (Group runner up)—Pitch 1. B v. D; Pitch 2. A v. C. 4.45 — Cup-Semis (Group winners): Pitch 1. B v. D. Pitch

5.00-Plate final 6.15—Cup Final.

C.C.E. GROUP TO TOUR U.S. AND CANADA

There is a treat in store for | storyteller Daisy Kearney (Lim-North American audiences when crick); singer John Furlong (Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann (Ireland's cultural movement) tin McGinley (Derry); accorting to the company of the give 19 performances during their 1988 Concert Tour. The talented and much acclaimed group includes some of Ire-land's leading traditional musicians, singers and dancers. Among the star performers is traditional storyteller Daisy Kearney of Co. Limerick.

CCE were selected by the EEC to represent Ireland on a Tour of Europe. They performed for President. Reagan during his visit to Ireland. They gave an open-air concert for 40,000 people during the Dublin Millenium celebrations. Over 1,000,000 attend CCE functions

The CCE group bring with them the authentic traditions of Ireland as practised in the of Ireland as practised in the
homes of Ireland for centuries.
They perform with panache,
vitality and professionalism.
The Concert Tour is made
possible by the generous spon-

sorship of Budweiser whose support is appreciated by all support lovers of Irish entertainment. Aer Lingus the Irish national airline, continue their valuable support for the annual Concert

The 1988 Tour from September 23 to October 16 will feature

deonist Michael Sexton (Clare) fiddle player Brendan Curtin (Limerick); harpist Kim ing (Roscommon) · banjo player Sean Larkin (Limerick); flaut-ist Thomas McElvogue (New castle - on - Tyne): concertina player Sonny Murray (Clare); flautist Pat Fitzpatrick (Wexford); uileann piper Padraig Donlon (Longford): dancers Roddy Spain (Kildare): David Rea (Kerry): Pauline Coneely (Bedford): Patricia Cummings (Tyrone) and Hugh McKenna (Derry).

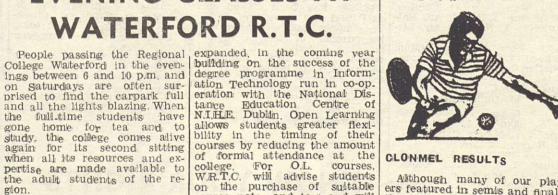


The fast moving and colour-ful show is produced by Tomas MacAnna (Abbey Theatre) and MacAnna Seamus MacMathuna (CCE).
There will be a Farewell Concert in Dublin on Sunday September 18.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

GOOD NEWS FOR

Anne Brennen will play for Munster and as soon as next Saturday she travels to Mullin-gar to play the Ulster squad in a friendly match, Also honour. ed is Emma Fleming, chosen to represent Munster in the Nescafe Tournament. Well done girls!



CLONMEL RESULTS

Although many of our players featured in semis and finals, the only combination to win a title were Rachel Byrne and Majella Cummins who won the u-14 girls doubles and Anne Brennan and Partner Gina Rieynolds (Kilkenny) who won the u-12. girls doubles. Patrick Veale and Gerard

Patrick Veale and Gerard McCarthy met up with club mate Kieran Higgins playing It is the policy of Waterford Regional Technical College to provide and expand educational for the first time with Michael Curran. After a very exciting match. Kieran and Michael match. came through with a score of 6-1, 5-7, 7-5 but were beaten in the final by Conor McMahon and Colum O'Mahoney, Kieran had a good match against Ml Curran in the u-14 singles semi-final being beaten 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, Rachel and Kieran had a tough semi-final against Gerard and Majella, ending a long match with a score of 10-8 in the 3rd set. However on finals day they in turn were overcome by a strong St. Anne's combination of Louise Carmody and David O'Sallilyan Admire's combination of Lou'se Carmody and David O'Sullivan who earlier had beaten Patrick Veale with fine tenibis played by both Julianne Veale, in her first open week outside Dun-farst open week outside Dun-garvan, got to the semi-final in the singles to be beaten by Anne Brennen and to the girls

u-12 doubles final with partner

Emily Higgins, where they were beaten by Anne Brennen and Gina Reynolds in a most relaxed final. Anne was runnerup to Gina in the u-12 singles Other Causeway competitors were: Jimmy Stacey. Peter Foley. Enda Donnelly, Daniel Holland. Conor Barrett Olga Fleming, Jenny Ellard, Marie Quinn, Aisling O'Connor, Trevor Byrne, Emma Fleming, Elaine Sheehan Elizabeth Burke, Yvonne Byrne and Elizabeth Moloney

OPENING OF NEW COURTS

All adult members are invited to the grand opening of our 3 new courts next Sunday Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. Many local dignatories will be in attendance. In conjunction with the ceremony we are running an Adult/Child Doubles tournament. List now up in clubhouse so add your

INTER FIRMS TOURNAMENT

Our annual very successful our annual very successive inter-firms tournament will take place from 12th.25th Sept. Teams number 4 players. 2 men. 2 ladies and there are 3 sections. Entries and be given to Mary Ellard, Theresa Keane and Suzanne Dalton and must be in by Friday 9th Sept. This is always a fun filled tournament so do enter



COACHING NEWS

A programme of utive Sumdays excl. Hallowe'en has been organised for u-12. boys and girls and u-14 girls. We hope to cater for other age groups after Christmas. age groups after Christmas.

Training will take place from
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sports Centire. List for anyone inter-ested in taking part is now up in clubhouse.

-P.R.O.

By Commentator

Ballygunner Favourites To Take Fourth Title

NEXT WEEK-END

A huge crowd is expected at Walsh Park on Sunday after-noon for the senior hurling county final between Mount Sion, trying for their 28th title and Ballygunner hoping to cap-ture their fourth. This will be our 87th county senior hurling final in all, with the east hav-ing won 73 and now making it 74. Thirteen have come westwards five of them being in the past eight years. The fact that no Western team is involved is unlikely to reduce interest in what promises to be one of in what promises to be one of the best and most exciting county finals in recent times. It is just twenty years since Ballygunner won their third title and that was against Mt. Sion in a great game that saw one of our greatest stars of the past, Seamus Power, play his last match in the blue and his last match in the blue and white of the famed monastery team. After that final, Ballygunner faded out of the lime-light while Mount Sion came bouncing back again and again. They won the title in the fol-lowing year (1969) and have played in a further nine county winning six - since



Ballygunner's return to the top in senior hurling has been sudden and surprising. Two years ago in the 1986 championship they could only man-age to win only one match (Ballygunner 2-14: Cappoquin 3-9) and were expected to be involved in a fight against relegation. Last year was different when they became involved a play-off with Mount Sion and won by a huge score of 5-8 to 0-7. This qualified them for a semi-final meeting with Roanmore, which they lost by 1-15 to 2-6. Their only defeat this year was by Mount Sion in their final game in the league section and after this match there were very ugly rumours concerning the performance of one or two Bally-gunner players. The 'Gunners gunner players. The Gunners had already qualified for the sami-final and so the result of their game against Mount Son was not quite as important to them, as it might have been to a few other clubs whose prospects of further involvement, depended on the outcome

Mount Sion's only defeat was against lowly Dunhill at Walsh Park, when the city team were understrength and very much unprepared. It had the effect of bringing them to their of bringing them to their senses, as they won their remaining five matches.

of this match.

So taking all things, except tradition, into consideration, the teams in this final are teams in this final are be made for both. Tradition. as I have written on occasions before, is over rated as a factor in determining the outcome of any game. You wim if you are good enough on the day. Experience which is some-times confused with tradition, is a different matter and can always be a major factor, and to some extent it can favour Mount Sion on this occas on Not all the 'Sion players are experienced warriors like their 'artful dodger' Jim Greene who has notched a record number (nine) of goals in the champ-ionship to date, or their top championship scorer, Shane Ahearne, Pat McGrath, Pat Ryan Ger Fitzpatrick etc. but they have reason to feel that the lack of experience of young Brian Greene, Liam Quinn, Padraig Fanning, David Power, and company, will be more than compensated for by the skillfull hurling of this group of aspiring stars, most of whom will play in their first county senior final.

I believe that Conor Cantwell is probably the best 'keeper in the county at the moment. That is how much he has im. pressed me. However, over this championship he has conceded twice as many goals as his counterpart. S. Walsh in the Mount Sion goal. The obvious reason for this, is that he has reason for this, is that he has been left under more severe pressure by a rather unstable defence. In the 'trial run', which was their final match in the league section, Mount Sion successfully exploited this weakness and had four goals
prove just how vulnerable. Ballygunner are, in this sector.

Fully conscious of the need for a major tightening-up around their last line of defence, the 'Gunners will likely make adjustments here. They realise that this could make he difference between winning and losing the final. When I and losing the mail, when I spoke to a Ballygunner club man in Dublin on Sunday he told me that they will play better hurling on Sunday than they have ever played before. They dearly want to beat Mt. Sion and they are confident that they can. They rate their display against Roanmore to have been better than any per-formance by Mount S'on in the past couple of seasons. I cannot totally disagree with judgement on that score and coming away from Walsh Park after the game he men-tioned, I felt that if John McDonald, Johnnie and Ger to handle the early season fav-

Connors, Billy O'Sullivan, Michael O'Mahony, John War-ren, Steve Frampton, Eddie O'Sullivan, Liam Hartley and company can play as well again then Ballygunner will be the new county champions. Experience tells me how very foolish it can be to oppose Mount Sion in a final, but in my judgement they must be rated outsiders in this one.

In the lead up to the county final, both clubs played six matches and both were at the top of the scoring list, Ballygunner with a total of 18-87 for as against 12-47 against, have a match average of 3-15 for and 2.2 against Mourt Sien for and 2-8 against, Mount Sion have a total of 19-69 for and 6-69 against, giving them a match average of 3-12 for and 1-11 against (which is the same as Ballygunner)

On the basis of the above Ballygunner have slightly the better scoring power. In fact if the above averages run through they should win by three points (or that is what the computer might pre-

nane 2-0 = 98 points.

Ballygunner's top five, John Connors 0-28; John McDonald 5-10: M. Mahony 4-7; Billy Sullivan 2-8 and John Warren

Their actual match-by-match scores were:—

Ballygunner 4-9 Dunfill 2-9; Ballygunner 5-18, Dungarvan 0-5;

Ballygunner 3-13 Cappoquin 3-7 Ballygunner 3-17

Ballyduff 1-11; Ballygunner 0-15. Mount Sion 4-5: Ballygunner 3-15, Roanmore 2-10:

Sion 4-16, Cappoquin 0-12; Sion 6-8, Dunhill 1-11; Sion 4-9, Ballyduff 1-14; Sion 4-17, Dungarvan 1-6;

Mt. Sion 4-9, Banydan 1-14; Mt. Sion 4-17, Dungarvan 1-6; Mt. Sion 4-5, Ballygunner 0-15; Mt. Sion 3-14, Tallow 3-11;

WESTERN GAMES

It may seem strange that a very attractive championship programme should be staged as a counter attraction to the senior hurling county final as the practise has always been to avoid such a clash. Because of the time constraint on the progress who are to some exfinish the championships be-fore the commencement of the national leagues on October 16th, there is little other option open to the Boards but to play the programme which was planned for next Sunday, when Walsh Park was first named as the venue for the under 21 All-Ireland. In passing it might be said that when we can leave the afternoon of the Munster hurling final free of matches and find ourselves unable to do likewise for our own final, we would seem to have our priorities mixed up have our priorities mixed up a bit. This is not a criticism of the Board, who will be blamed anyway, whether right or wrong, it is a criticism of the system that has evolved over the years. It sure needs to be looked at sometime.



COLLIGAN

This is the major attraction of the week-end in the division and in spite of the county final at Walsh Park, this and the curtain raiser between An curtain raiser between An Rinn and St. Mary's in junior hurling, should bring quite a crowd to the Dungarvan venue.

Colligan, who were relegated following two years in senior ranks, began their campaign to get back up senior with 3 wins on the trot, and gave the impression that they would reach the final unbeaten. The new championship favourites, Stradbally put paid to those ambitions and Colligan are now left, with a tough battle on their hands, to qualify here. Fourmilewater, unlike Colligan, began poorly, but picked up the points in their last, three matches against Abbeyside, Kilgobinet and Ballinameela. Both reached this stage with an equal number of points and agreed, with Board approval, to skip their league section game and play in the semi-final, Led by Pat Hally, Pat Walsh, Tony Condon, Ger Walsh, Michael and Richard Chier, Michael Buon, and com-Guiry Michael Ryan and com-pany Fourm lewater may have hit form just at the right time

O'Sullivan, John WarJohn WarJohn WarJohn Eddie Lar Beresford Jimmy BeresJartley and Cliffe, Billy Frader Patsy Coffey, Tom O'Grady, etc.

SHAMROCKS V.

When I saw Shamrocks beat When I saw Shamrocks beat Sliabh gCua in the divisional final last year, I rated them to be one of the best that we had seen in the intermediate football grade for some time and with Dan Casey, Liam Dalton, Michael Neville, Joe and Liam Ahearne and company playing such good football, they looked certain to become the looked certain to become the new champions. They didn't because of St. Saviours. This is a championship without the Saviours, so it could be their chance, So far they lost only one match and this was to Ardmore, who subsequently were beaten out of the champ-ionship, but apart from this lapse, they have played very good football all the way and are now reported to be better than ever. The Geraldines who qualified through the smaller what the computer might predict).

To take the scoring records a little further we find that Mount Sion's top five scorers notched a total of 98 points while Ballygumner's top five aggregated 102 points.

Mount Sion's top five are Shane Ahearne 3-24; Jim Greene 9-4: Pat McGrath 2-9 and Pat Ryan 0-13; D. Loughnane 2-0 =98 points.

qualified through the smaller group have played some very nice football as well, but on the basis of their performances so far, they cannot be judged to be on a par with their opponents here. Maybe they will rise to the big occasion, which they have done at times in the past, but in my view it will take a big improvement in their team to stay the pace with the Shamirocks here.



REPLAY

The replay of the junior football semi-final between Modeligo and Stradbally is fixed for Saturday at the same venue. In the drawn match which attracted a big crowd to the venue last week, Stradbally with a halftime lead of 1-4 to 0-2 looked all set for a place in the final A point by veteran Alo Curran was their only score in the second half as Modeligo battled back courageously to draw level and earn a deserved second chance. earn a deserved second chance. Having missed more scoring chances than Stradbally, they may win the replay. They will certainly be more confident. now that they realise that they are at least as good as the

AN RINN V. ST. MARY'S

If the long wait for this semi-final hasn't knocked the edge off An Rinn, many people will fancy their prospects of winning this one-even against a team who were in the upper grades, in the not too distant past. The Gaeltacht side have played some great hurling in the early rounds and if repro-ducing that form they can win.

LISMORE V. BALLYSAGGART

Some of the shrewd and expersenced Lismore men have been trying to create the notion that Ballysaggart will win this one 'handy'. Ballysaggart are too 'long in the tooth' now to fall for this and they will approach the game very tiously. They are wi doubt the stronger of the two and have the more matured group of players, but the speed and skill of a number of the Lismore second string ca bother them for a while in th car game. Still, Ballysaggart should reach the final

ALI-IRELAND FINAL

Whatever the quality of the hurling in last Sunday's blistering All-Treland, it was one tremendous match that excited about 65,000 people in Croke Plark. The prospect of having to encounter both in our first two national league games is rather frightening. Next week I will write about aspects of that exciting contest that saw Galway deservedly retain their title against an unlucky Tipp, team that went very close.

NO MINOR GAME!

For the first time in many years, the minor hurling county final will not be played as a curtain-raiser to the senior match. This is due to a num-ber of reasons, the major one being that the minor final must be played at a Western venue, regardless of the participants this year and as Mount Sion have qualified in the East, it will not be possible for them to play Lismore on next, Sunday. This situation will always hapnen when the senior final moves away from the 'rotation' venue and there is no way in which to avoid it.

INVESTIGATION

The Western Board who met to make fixtures on Saturday night last are expected to meet again in the very near future to investigate an incident which took place after the junior foot-

ball semi-final at Fraher Field on the same evening and in which the secretary of the Board, Anthony Walsh, was

struck in the face.

I do not know if the one responsible for this unpardonable act can be or has been identified, but no effort should be spared by the Board in having the person, or persons, responsible dealt, with as soon as possible



SYMPATHY

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to the members of the Wilkinson family of Tourin on the death of their mother. Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson, which occurred at the residence of her daughter in Charleville, on Saturday last.

The family have very long as-

The family have very long associations with the game in the county and Ollie, who served his club, Tourin, and the county with distinction is the present Vice-Chairman of the Western Board and is a county senior hurling selector. All three hurling selector. All three Boards as well as a big number of clubs throughout the county were represented at the funeral and interment. May she rest in

MINOR TRAINING

In preparation for next season's Munster championship, minor hurling divisional trials are to be held over the coming week-end and all clubs have been asked to note the importance of having their interested. tance of having their interested and qualified players in atten-dance. The first Western trial will take place at Abbeyside on

Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

The purpose of this trial is The purpose of this trial is to select a team to play in a county trial at Fraher Field on Saturday October 1st. Following the county trial a panel will be selected to go into training and a number of challenge matches will be arranged before Christmas.

In other years, clubs have complained about, not having been told of these trial games and that as a result some players with potential were over-looked. On this occasion, clubs have sufficient notice and there can be no excuses

ANOTHER W.O.

When Drum Rovers failed to muster enough players to field out, against Dungarvan, it was a big talking point around for several days. Drum Rovers had in the previous week, proposed that their abortive match in the minor football championship, should not be refixed with Abbeyside who had arrived late at the venue The position now is that Abbeyside and Dungarvan will meet at Fraher Field on to-night (Wednesday) and the winners will play cham-pions, Kilrossanty on a date to be fixed at a Board meeting on next Saturday evening.



TRIP TO LONDON

Two lucky people names will be drawn from the hat on Sunday night next, will accompany the senior football team to London for the last team to London for the Jast week-end in October for the Mc-Grath Cup final. Two more lucky people will draw Hogan Stand tickets for the All-Ireland foot-ball final on the following Sun-day between Cork and Meath. The draw for these and other prizes will take place at Leamyorien Hall during a dance on Sunday next. The function brien Hall during a dance on Sunday next. The function there which extends from 8.30 p.m. until 11 p.m. is to raise funds for the trip. Clubs who have been given tickets should return them to Noel Kirwan at Walsh Park on Sunday or to S. O'Brien at Fraher Field on the same afternoon.

REFEREE APPOINTMENTS

Dungarvan referee John Moore will be the official in charge of the under 21 All-Ireand hurling final between Kilkenny and Cork at Birr. faly, on next, Sunday. John has already refereed an All-Ireland minor hurling final and this year he officiated at the senior B' All-Ireland hurling final in London as well as refereeing the great semi-final between Galway and Offaly last month at Headquarters.

Jim Landers, who referees the county senior hurling final at Walsh Park on next Sunday will be 'stand-by' referee for the minor All-Ireland football fina between Kerry and Dublin on next Sunday week. He will also game

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Sheila Curley, Main St., Tallow and Frank Power, Shrough, Lismore who were married at the Church of the Immaculate -(Photo: Denis Hyland).

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ALMOST ANYTHING

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80-YEAR-OLD LADY MOTORIST ACQUITTED

An 80-year-old lady motorist, who has been driving for almost sixty years, was acquitted at Youghal Court last Friday, on a charge of dangerous driv-

Mrs. Beatrice Durand c/o Sacred Heart Convent, Youghal, pleaded not guilty to the charge of dangerous driving at Bur-gess. Killeagh, on February 16 last.

st Dungarvan, it was king point around for Lys. Drum Rovers had sey, Youghal, told the Court that as he drove towards Youghal travelling at about 50 miles an hour an approaching car driven by Mrs. Durand turned into his path without indication on her way to a petrol filling station. He had to swerve vio-lently to his incorrect side of the road to avoid a collision and as he attempted to get back to his correct side his car over-turned.

> Witness said that Mrs. Dur. and agreed to wait while he telephoned the Gardai but when he came off the phone

she had gone. Garda M. O'Connor, Killeagh said when he spoke with Mrs.
Durand after the accident she
had a totally careless attitude
and said she had left the scene because she had not been involved in any accident. Kleane's car, he added, was a

complete write-off.

The defendant, however, said she indicated her intention to turn into the filling station and then stopped when she saw Keane's approaching car. It went inside her on to the hard shoulder on her side of the road and then suddenly it on to its incorrect side. "The out of me," she said.
Mrs. Durand added that when

she pulled into the petrol fill ing station it was only then she learned that the other car had overturned. She said she had been driving for 58 years. Justice W. F. O'Connell said

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

CUP VISITED SCHOOLS Om Friday morning last the Western Junior hurling cup was brought to the two local schools Aglish and Villierstown Connery, chairman David O'Brien, capt.; Ned Keane, selector and players Johnny O'Brien and Richard Hurley. This was the second time in four years that this cup visited the two schools.

However, District Justice Carroll heard that the sample sent for separate analysis by Ms. Doyle disclosed a concentration of only 120 milligrammes as certified by the Southern Health Board.

LADIES COMMITTEE

We would like to thank the next Sunday week. He will also ladies committee of the club officiate as a linesman at this for providing lovely sandwiches the night of the Western hurling final.

he had not the conclusive proof to warrant a conviction and dismissed the charge against

IS PREMIUM LOADING BY **INSURANCE CO.'S**

The constitutionality of surance companies increasing premiums for convicted drivers was queried by a Justice at Waterford District Court last

District Justice P. Keenan Johnson said penalties were imposed by the court on a driver and then the insurance companies put on a further penalty with increased premiums. He said he had wondered about the constitutionality of such a move when a person had "paid their debt to society'

He was speaking during a case where Patrick Naughton of Islandtarsney, Fenor, had pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol on April 25, at

Newtown, Tramore.
The court was told that the defendant had demolished a wall with his car while on his way home. He had, however since paid damage to the owner

He was fined £100 and d's-qualified for twelve months.

DISCREPANCY IN **BLOOD SAMPLES** "DISTURBING"

District Justice J. B. Carroll has described as "disturbing" s'gnificant discrepancy in the findings of two separate yses of a blood sample taken from a motorist charged with drunk driving.

Middleton Count was told last Thursday that the certificate issued by the Medical Bureau disclosed an alcohol concentration of 152 milligrammes in the blood of Esther Doyle, Ballycon don. Lackaroe. Youghal who was stopped by gardai in Midleton in the early hours
April 17 last.
However District Just

District Justice Carroll heard that the sample sent for separate analysis by

"It is disturbing that there should be such a discrepancy in the results of two analyses, said District Justice "The difference is well over 20 per cent.

Western Ms. Doyle was fined £100, endorsed, and disqualified from P.R.O. driving for 12 months.



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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



the photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week is another memory from the 1950's as recorded by the camera of Tom Tobin. It was taken on the occasion of an annual re-union of St. Augustine's College Past Pupils in the grounds of the old Friary College situated at that time at Main Street, Dungarvan. Many of those at the re-union that year have since gone to their eternal rewards, including Eddie Spratt, Jack Cummins, P. F. Crotty, Thomas McGrath, Seamus Brennan, Tomas (Knockatee) Kiely, Michael A. Foley and Professor Michael H. O'Hara, all from Dungarvan—President of the Union then was Dr. Kiely (seated centre) with the then Prior of St. Augustine's, Very Rev. Fr. Browne. O.S.A. Seated front left is Fr. Tom Butler, O.S.A., who was College Rector in those times but who is now at Grants town Priory in Co. Wexford which has been in the news during the past week because of reported apparitions of the Blessed Virgin witnessed by two Cork girls at a Marian Shrine in the

Monthly Weather Bulletin

No Settled Spell In August

The month of August, according to the report of the irish Met. Service began with a ridge dominating our weather as it moved down across the country from the moved morthwest wards to the west of Ireland its across the country from the month was 53 knots. With a ridge dominating our wards to the west of Ireland its across the country from the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards to the west of Ireland its across the country from the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards to the west of Ireland its across the country from the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards wards to the west of Ireland its across the country from the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards wards to the west of Ireland its across the country from the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was 147mm recorded knots at times. Highest gust of the month was 53 knots which was recorded at Case-wards was 147mm recorded knots at times. with a ridge dominating our weather as it moved down across the country from the northwest on 1st and 2nd: it was perhaps a portent that even in this situation, there were a few showers with a thunderstorm at Rosslare on 2nd. Nonetheless, with pressure tairly high over the country amounts of rain were small in most areas during the first seven days, southwesterly winds backed southerly on 6th and 7th as pressure rose to east. On 8th an active rainbelt from the Atlantic crossed the country and the weather them remained very unsettled until 14th with winds from between south and winds from between south and west in direction. On 15th and 16th we had dry sunny weather as a high pressure cell moved eastwards but this was followed by spells of rain between 17th and 19th. From 20th to 25th, while the pattern remained unsettled, we spent, much of the time in westeries and hot the time in westerlies and had only smallish amounts of rain. During 26th a warm front moved northwards and we were briefly in a very humid, close airmass with rain and drizzle but between 27th and 29th we were in a fresh, cool westerly

WINDSCREEN **BREAKAGES**

The National Safety Council had a message to motorists un-fortunate enough to have a

The National Safety Council strongly urges all drivers to make sure the replacement screens fitted are of laminated glass and not toughened glass.

The basic reason for this re-commendation is the different reactions of each type of glass to a crash situation:—

(a) Laminated Glass On collision laminated wind-

screens offer a cushioning effect to the head and high resistance on 8th. to penetration so eye injury is (b) Toughened Glass

By contrast, on impact tough-ened glass shatters into millions of tiny fragments offers little resistance to the head with ser-ious risk of laceration of the

Laminated glass replacement windscreens are widely available and should be purchased. Beware of offers of windscreens at low cost, which are probably of toughened glass. In your in-terest insist on laminated glass.

New Diabetic Pen Available In Waterford

A simple new invention from a Danish insulin company will go a long way towards improv-ing the quality of life of over 300 Waterford people who have diabetes and must take insulin by injection every day. The new device called an Insuject pen, is being supplied through diabetic clinics without charge and has been developed by Nordisk has been developed by Nordisk whose Irish headquarters are in

For all the world like a fountain pen or marker, the Insuject pen contains enough short or longer acting insulin in a cart-ridge for up to five days use. Besides being very discreet, the pen fits neatly into a top pocket or purse. Injections are given quickly and precisely through a small 'nib' needle. The Insuject pen is unique in that no special new insulins are required and in most cases diamond the secretions and in the state of the secretions are given from 58% at Malin at Roche's Point.

Sunniest days votable and in the secretions are given from 58% at Malin at Roche's Point. betics continue using the type of insulin programme they are

already used to.

Diabetics can get more information on the Insuject penfrom their doctor or their local diabetic clinic.

STRONG WINDS

During the periods 8th and 24th to 31st winds were blustery

associated frontal systems moved eastwards across the country. The month ended with a further depression approaching the west late on 31st.

Rainfall amounts ranged from 188mm (191% of normal) at Cahirciveen to 55mm (73% of normal) at Dublin Airport.

During the first week amounts of rain were small except during 5th and in the early hours of 6th when some areas of the north and west had 4 to 19mm of rain while the mid-lands, east and south were dry. The period 8th to 14th was much more unsettled with widespread rain on 8th, 11th and spread fam on oth, ith and 13th and isolated thunderstorms reported on 14th. It was dry on 15th and 16th but the period 17th to 19th saw a succession of frontal troughs move fairly slowly eastwards giving periods of rain in all areas, thunder was reported on areas: thunder was reported on 19th. During the period 20th to 25th westerlies were predominant and for the most part we had just occasional showers as the fronts which occasionally affected the country moved quickly eastwards. During 26th a humid airmass made its way slowly northwards causing some rain

mass made its way slowly northwards causing some rain and drizzle but a cold frontal rainbelt crossed the country early on 27th and in the cool southwesterly windflow behind it we had a mixture of sun and showers, which prevailed until late on 29th During 20th and late on 29th. During 30th another frontal trough moved eastwards across the country and as with many such rainbelts during the month, activity along it was "spotty" with Claremorris having a total of 26.5 mm, Rosslarge 14.4 mm and Dublin Airport escaping with only 2.0 mm on 30th.

During the evening of 31st there was 25mm of rain at Cork Airport as an active frontal trough moved in from the Atlantic. Highest daily total was the 3.1mm at Cahirciveen

BELOW NORMAL TEMPERATURES

Mean maximum temperatures ranged from 1.5°C below normal at Cork Airport and Roche's Point to 0.1°C below at Malin Head: at six of our fifteen stations they were 1°C or more below as the correct of the more below normal. Daytime temperatures were above normal between 4th and 8th but the only other days on which 20°C was exceeded at any of our stations were 16th and 17th. Highest air temperature of the mostly was 245°C recorded at month was 24.5°C recorded at Kilkenny on 7th. Daytime temperatures were markedly low between 20th and 31st.

Mean daily minimum temper-tures ranged from 0.8°C below normal at Rosslare to 0.3°C or more above normal at Clones, Shannon Airport and Galway. The coolest nights were associated with light winds and largely clear skies on 1st and 2nd 7th, 15th, 16th, 26th and 20th 1 countries. 28th. Lowest air temperature of the month was 4.4°C recorded at Mullingar on 26th. Mean temperatures for the month ranged from about 1°C below normal near coasts in south Munster and the south east of Leinster to just about normal at Malin Head but in most areas they were between 0.2°C and 0.6°C below normal.

SUNSHINE

Totals ranged from 164 hours at Rosslare to 84 hours at Malin Head (there is some uncertainty about its precise total because estimates had to be made for 27th, 28th and 29th as the sunshine recorder was stolen). Percentages of normal ranged from 58% at Malin Head to 97%

Sunniest days were 1st, 2nd 7th, 12th, 16th and 21st. In parts of Ulster it was the dullest August for 8 to 10 years.

THUNDER

Thunder was recorded on 14th, 19th and 28th,

SUMMER

JULY — wet and cool AUGUST — dull and unsettled Rainfall totals ranged from 383mm at Cahirciveen (Valentia Observatory) to 173mm at Dublin Airport. Percentages of normal were between 130% and 150% near west- and southfacing coasts ranged from 115% mal were between 130% and 150% near west- and south-facing coasts ranged from 115% to 130% generally but were less than 95% in some coastal districts of north Leinster. Highest

FOG

Fog was not much in evidence but there were some fog patches on 16th 17th and 26th and to a lesser extent on 1st, 2nd, 7th

South Munster and Connaught but in most other areas were normal or a little above. In spite of the warmth of June. daytime temperatures, were below normal except in north Leinster and east Ulster where they were just above or a little above normal. mal Mean minimum air tem-peratures were about or above peratures were about or above normal in most areas but in coastal areas of south Munster they were below normal. Highest air temperature of the summer was 25.1°C recorded at Birr on June 14th while the 3.0°C at Kilkenny on June 2nd was the lowest.

Sunshine totals ranged from 528 hours at Rosslare to 345 hours at Claremorris while percentages of normal ranged from 98% at Clones to 78% at Malin Head where it was the dullest

summer since 1979.

The sunniest day was June 13th when a number of stations had their highest ever daily

Service Launched

a recent meeting, Cappo-Rugby Club was reform-oringing rugby back to the of Cappoquin after an nice of nearly 50 years, A

Rugby Club For Cappoquin

bringing rugby back to the

absence of nearly 50 years, A lot of interest has been shown in the club and a committee has been formed under the Presidency of David Power.

The team will be seen about 10 years and 10 The teams will be coached by former international player Liam Lannen and by well-known local player Ned Heffer-

In the past Cappoquin has had representation on the rugby field for Ireland, Brendan Guiren and Dave Mc-Sweeney both won Caps for Ireland, while Dr. T. White (R.I.P.) and Alfie Nicholson both had final Irish Trials.

The club hopes to draw players from all over West Waterford. A players meeting will take place on Tuesday night next, September 13th at 9.00 p.m. in Fawlties Bar. Any interested players are recuested. terested players are requested to attend. Newcomers to the game are also welcome, as coaching will be given.

ILLEGALLY **CAUGHT SALMON** FROM HELVICK?

salmon worth over £1,000 seized in a raid on a Thurles fish dealer's premises last week were known to have come from the known to have come from the Helvick area. The seizure was made by Assistant, Inspector Edward Casey and officers of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board when they raided the premises at 11 p.m. on Monday night of last week.

It was some hours later on the same night that about 900 illegally caught salmon with a market value estimated at between £12,000 and £15,000 were seized in a van after a dramatic chase by Southern Regional Fishery Officers backed by gardai from Dungarvan. Two men were travelling in the van at the time and it and some CB radios were also selzed by the Fishery Officers. It was alleged that these salmon had also come from the Helvick area and were on their way to Dublin to be sold when the seizure took

It is believed that a number of people will be charged by the Fisheries Board arising from

New Mobile Youth Information

V.A.T. REFUND AND FLAT RATE

presenting the President's Prize to Tom Ryan, and Pat Norris (Captain).

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

RESTORATION OF THE V.A.T. REFUND RATE

The V.A.T. Refund to unregistered farmers is a system of refunding these farmers the cost of V.A.T. on their inputs without the necessity to register for V.A.T. The Minister for Finance reduced the rate to 1.4% for the stated purpose of collecting arrears of levies from farmers. I.F.A. are completely opposed to the manipulation of the V.A.T. refund rate in this mainmer.
As a direct result of I.F.A. the indirect representations a special com-

militee was set up to examine the calculation of the V.A.T. refund rate. I.F.A. and the Department of Finance assisted by independent economist pr. Seamus Sheehy, have now completed this examination. Seamus Sheehy, have n completed this examination.

President's Day at Lismore Golf Club shows (l. to r.), David Barry (President), Mrs. Gretta Barry

I.F.A.'s calculations show that I.F.A.'s calculations show that a refund rate of 2.7%-2.8% is required. The Department of Flinance calculates a rate of 2.3%-2.4% The independent economist, Dr. Seamus Sheehy concluded that the flat-rate refund would have had to be in the range of 2.5% to 2.6% instead of 2.4%". I.F.A. are prepared to accept the findings of the independent economist, Dr. Sheehy.

Based on Dr. Sheehy's calculations, the refund shortfall of 1.15% (2.55% minus 1.4%) would have been equivalent to a clawback of about £30m. in a full year from farmers.

Since 1st. March the reduction has cost farmers an estimated £17m. This approximates to the arrears outstanding from farmers as estimated by the Department of Finance, I.F.A. demand that the flat rate of V.A.T. refund to unregistered farmers should be increased to at least the minimum rate re-commended by Dr. Sheehy of 25% immediately

PRODUCT SALES TAX/LAND

I.F.A is totally opposed to a product sales tax or land tax on the grounds that the re-lation beween sales or output, and taxable farm incomes varies widely: (1) between different systems of farming: (ii) between different sizes of farms; (iii) between different family circumstances (e.g. married vs. single) and (iv) between different financial circumstances (e.g. heavy borrowings vs. no borrowings).

In relation to family circumtainices, the sales tax concept would be a highly objectionable anti-family sys-Currently the general ex tem. formation geared to help meet the needs of young people in their everyday lives. The areas of information covered by the service will include education, careers employment, travel, leisure opportunities, emigration, and daily living (social welfare, taxation, youth and community to help meets and nicely appointed unit, was purpose built by Highway Safety Developments Ltd., from Knocktopher, Co. Kilkenny.

Speaking on behalf of Waterford Regional Youth Service, Fr. Paul Murphy summarised the history of the summarised the history of the service of the summarised of the service of the summarised of the emption limit for married couples at £5,500 is twice that for single people, and wives are entitled to the same personal allowances as their husbands These conditions would be lost under a product sales tax or land tax.

Because of the disincentives created by high income tax rates and narrow tax bands, I.F.A. acknowledges the attraciveness of seeking an alternative system of taxation for far-Recognising the attractiveness for some farmers of an alternative flat rate system, we alternative flat rate system, we see the advantage of an option for a farmer who so desires to discharge his tax liability through this method rather than on his actual income. However I.F.A. also recognises the short term and long-term dangers for farmers inherent in a land tax or a sales tax on farm produce levied exclusively on farmers. As a principle, every farmer must have an absolute right, to discharge his complete income tax liability to the State based on his actual the State based on his actual income. I.F.A. will always deincome. I.F.A. will always defend his fundamental right which is essential to prevent severe hardship where a farmer does not have a taxable income or only has a small taxable income. Unfortunately, for many reasons, thousands of farmers find themselves in this situation

"BACK TO SCHOOL" **GUIDELINES FROM** THE N.S.C.

up-to-date range of general information geared to help meet cleverly designed and nice

Each year, at this time, a or grass verge. Before crossing major change in the pattern of the road they should wait until road use occurs amongst children, parents and teachers. The can see clearly in both direct-National Safety Council has issued some guidelines to help prevent some of the common types of accidents with schoolgoing children.

welfare, taxation, youth and community groups). Funding for the Mobile Unit was provided by the County

Waterford Vocational Education

Committee from monies alloca-

ted to it by the Department of Education. Additional funds

Department of Education was represented at the ceremony by Ms. Eleanor O'Brien from the

made available by the Youth Foundation. The

WALKING TO SCHOOL

Young children should be shown a safe route to school and taught the necessary Rules of the Road on the way. They

TRAVELLING BY BUS Children should be trained to stand well in on the footpath

I.C.M.S.A. REGRETS

In a press release at the week-end the ICMSA expressed re-grets that Mr. Padraig Walshe decided to use the occasion of the public launch of the Macra na Feirme Programme to make an undignified attack on ICMSA

ions.

ford Regional Youth Service, Fr. Paul Murphy summarised the history of the project from its

inception in late 1983 to Friday's launch, pointing out that

it was the first such unit to be developed by a voluntary youth

Photograph shows Clir. Kyne cutting the tape and includes (I. to r.) Martin Cullen, T.D., Ms. Eleanor O'Brien and Br.

organisation in the country.

Noel Keane, O.S.A.

CYCLING

Think twice before allowing a child to cycle to school. A bicycle is a vehicle not a toy and a child cyclist is very vul. nerable, even when trained and experienced. Make sure that Rules of the Road have been should be accompanied until throughly understood and that they are able to cope with the journey on their own. Make sure each child has a pair of rellights, reflector and bell are in good order. A reflective belt is important too. No child under the age of ten should be allowed out in any sort of traffic. If the route to school is used by trucks, consider carefully whether allowing your child to evicle is worth the risk

DRIVING YOUR CHILD TO SCHOOL

Children should sit in the back seat and each should have his own safety restraints. Set down and collect your children on the school side of the road whenever possible. Co-operate with the school wardens and never overtake a school bus Congratulations on the double to Martin and Kay McCarthy, and Tommy and Marguerite Power on recent "happy events".

an undignined attack on Iolash and Its President.

Furthermore, ICMSA are concerned that AIB allowed themselves to be publicly associated with those divisive comments.

PROPERTY TAX

In the event of the introduc-tion of a Residential Property Tax which may be under con-sideration by the Government. I.F.A. will vigurously oppose the extension of a property tax to productive capital assets such as agricultural land and farm buildings. Such a tax would be (i) inequitable between taxpayers, since most taxpayers, other than farmers, do not require a large amount of fixed assets to produce an average level of income, and (ii) regressive since it would have to be paid out of normal family living expenses because the average rate of return on land and farm buildings is zero or negative. In other is zero or negative. In other words, on the typical farm, the total income is barely adequate to reward labour and borrowed residual to cover owned capital.

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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

UNDER 218 IN SEMI-FINAL

The Under 21 footballers encountered few problems in their facille 1-11 to 0-2 victory over St. Olivers in a second round championship game at Abbey. side last Friday evening.

The scoreline tells all that needs to be told of this game, but the satisfying win now gives us a place in the divisional semi-finals in the defence of the titles we won so impressively last year.

The overall display was much more emphatic than the one given in the first round defeat of Ring/Old Parish. However that much said there is still considerable room for improve-ment, although the players are determined they will not be easily stripped of their titles.

JOHN MOORE HONOURED

Although he was passed over meeting.

for last Sunday's All-Ireland senior hurling final the club is honoured by John Moore's appointment to take charge of next Sunday's All-Ireland Under 21 hurling final between Under 21 Killeger of the control of the c Cork and Killkenny in Birr. Everyone in the club wishes John another "blinder"

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

We are now on the verge of completing the most important development project ever undertaken by the club. By this week-end the remaining formalities should be finalised, and then we will be in a position to "go public" with all the experience details. citing details.

Not too surprisingly that took up most of the time at last week's meeting of the executive, although a number of import-ant decisions on the same subject were postponed to the next | Power on recent

There was a right "knees up' when members of the Lyons family gathered in Tallow last Wednesday night. The occasion was a celebration party for John and Maura Lyons who were celebrating their 25th

member of our club, and though long since domicilled in Taillow has remained loyal in his support for us. He is also

bliss. HAPPY EVENTS

wedding anniversary.

John was a former playing

the brother of our own chairman Michael Lyons.

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Spain.

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NGVENA to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you con-arm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material things. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. This prover must be said. mine. This prayer must be said for three days and after three days the favour will be granted. The prayer must be published immediately.—M.C.

NOVENA TO ST. MARTHA—
(Never known to fail). O. St.
Martha I resort to thee and
to thy petition and faith. I offer up to thee this light which I shall burn every Tuesday for nine Tuesdays. Comfort me in all my difficulties. Through the arr my difficulties. Through the great favour thou didst enjoy when Our saviour lodged in the house. I beseech thee to take infinite pity in regard to the favour I ask (mention favour). Intercede for my family that we may always be provided for in all our necessities. I ask thee require experienced
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HYSLOP - Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Hugh who died September 6th, 1977, late of McCarthyville, Ab-beyside, Masses offered.

September comes with sad regret.
It brings the day we will never forget.
You died so suddenly without

goodbye.

it memories of you will Happy and smiling always

Loved and respected wherever you went. Always so thoughtful loving and kind.

Wonderful memo memories you (Inserted by your loving wife Joan and family).

KEARNEY sary—In joving memory of Patrick Kearney, Ahawboy Glencairn who died on September 10, 1985. Masses offered.

Remembering you is easy Pa.
We do it every day.
Missing you is a heartache,
It never goes away.
(Sadly missed by his loving
wife Mary and family).

MAHER - Thirteenth Anniwersary — In loving memory of my dear husband Paudie Maher, Murphy Place, Abbeyside who died on Sept. 7, 1975. Mass offered.

Rest in peace dear Paudie

It is sweet to breathe your name
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same.
(Sadly missed by his loving

wife Mary and family) NAVIN-Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother Bridget, Navin, late of Chapel Street, Tallow, who died on the 28th August. 1969. Masses offered.

It does not take a special day For me to think of you Each Mass I hear, each prayer

I say
Are offered up for you.
(Always remembered by her
loving son Paddy daughter-inlaw Mary grandchildren Paul,
Pat Sandra, Michael and Terry).

O'DWYER — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of James O'Dwyer, late of St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungaryan, who died on September 9, 1982. Masses offered.

The voice is now silent, the heart now cold,
The smile and the welcome that met us of old, We miss you and mourn you in sorrow unseen,

in sorrow unseen,
And dwell on the memory of
days that have been.
(Never forgotten by his loving wife and family)

WADE — Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of
Danny Wade. Connolly Row,
Dungaryon who died on Somt

Dungarvan, who died on Sept. Will those who think of him

today.
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed by his loving vife and all the family at home wife and all the latting and away).

WADE — Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father Danny Wade late of Connolly Row, Dungarvan, who died on Sept. 3, 1975.

A day of remembrance

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A special word of thanks to Fr. J. Phelan, P.P. Fr. Eamonn McSweeney, C.S.S.P. and Fr. Seamus O'Dowd who attended her, the nuns of the Convent of Mercy, Dr. Ben Murphy, G.P. and to Mrs. Berry Walsh, Undertaker. Sincere thanks to all our friends and good neighbours for their support. As a bours for their support. As a token of our sincere appreciation, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for the intentions of all.

O'FLAHERTY — The family of the leta Norsen O'Flahestr.

of the late Noreen O'Flaherty. 2 Western Terrace Dungarvan 2 Western Terrace Dungarvan wish to express their sincere gratitude to all who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement those who attended the removal and burial, those who sent Mass cards letters of sympathy and flowers. Special thanks to the Dungarvan and Abbeyside Branch of the Widows Association for the Widows Association for their great kindness. Thanks also to the local clergy for the kind ministrations and to all visiting clergy who attended the obsequies. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Dungarvan Leader

TELEPHONE (058) 41203 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

NEWS OF TOWN

VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN

Marathon runner Dan Dineen, Clonea, Wishes to thank those who sponsored him in his re-cent ACT run to Cork. He also

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB Play recommences on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7.15 p.m. at the

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB WIDOWS ASSOCIATION

ROUNDABOUT

The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday night and Sunday next. DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND

ANNUAL COLLECTION

Dungarvan Pipe Band will hold their annual church gate collection in Dungarvan and Abbeyside on this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11. You are asked to subscribe as generously as possible. —(Advt.).

THANKS

Marathon Tunner Day Discounts

wishes to thank those who sub-scribed so generously and all those who helped him.

Bridge will recommence on uesday 13th Sept. at 7.30 p.m. The next meeting of the Widows Association following the summer recess will take place on Tuesday evening. September 13, at 8 o'clock in the St. Vincent de Paul Rooms. (Advt.)

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

CRICKET NOTES

Last Saturday at the Castle Farm grounds. Lismore juven-iles played a return game with Cork County and completed the double over their city rivals.

Batting first Lismore hit up a very creditable 117 runs with Noel McNamara scoring an unbeaten 43 Alan Dunne 13, E. beaten 43 Alan Dunne 13, E. Tobin 5, Padraig Pollard 10, Jer Huskinson 9, Ryan Flynn 8, Errol Flynn 4, John Ryan 4, Florence McCarthy and David Campion also scoring.
In reply Cork scored 42 with
McNamara taking 4 wickets,
Huskinson 2 and Tony Kennedy

Once again a very highly commendable performance from a side that has played together now for a few seasons and has a promising future.

Team — D. Campion (capt).
P. Pollard, F. McCarthy, N.
McNamara, J. Ryan, E. Tobin
J. Huskinson, E. Flynn, R.
Flynn, A. Dunne, T. Kennedy. Next Sunday the senior side will play away in Newtown against the Waterford Regional Technical College.

This will be one of the last games of the current season.

MR. JOE DOOLEY

We regret to record the death of Mr. Joe Dooley which oc-curred on August 29th at his home in Chapel St. Lismore.

The removal took place from St. Carthages Mortuary on Tuesday 30th to St. Carthages Church where Mass was cele-brated by Fr. O'Gorman and also present were Canon Power and Mons. O'Brien.

On Wednesday Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. O'Gorman Canon Power, Fr. Madden. Mons. O'Brien, Canon Byrne and Canon Queally P.P.,

Clonmel were also present.

The parish Choir sang appropriate hymns. A large cortege accompanied the remains to St. Carthages Cemetery. Joe is survived by his wife Peg sister May and Peggy sis-ter-in-law, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends to whom we extend sympathy.

Joe Dooley spent over 11 years on foreign service with the British Army before and during the 2nd World War. Serving in palestine, Shanghai, Singapore, He spent 3½ years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp and was listed missing

for a considerable time.

He was a member of the
Lismore Golf Club, the Cricket
Club and was a well known

LISMORE GOLF RESULTS

Slat/Sun, 3rd/4th, 9 Holles v Par — 1st, James Cashman (17) plus 3; 2nd, Ted Kenfry (24) plus 2, Friday, Ladies/Gents, 9 Holes Stroke — 1st, F. Corcoran (11) 31½; 2nd, L. McDermott (16) 32; 3rd, F. Geary (7) 33½; Ladies— 1st, A. Howard (21) 32½ 2nd, V. Nugent (21) 33½; 3rd, S. Norris (33) 34½.



Captains Prize for Juniors— 1st, T. Norris (27) 61; 2nd, P. Norris (10) 63; Gross, K. Horn-ibrook (11) 81.

WEDDING BELLS



Mr. Peter Bosshard, Switzerland and Miss Caroline Bolger, Deerpark, Lismore, who were married in Lismore Cathedral recently.

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Gents 9 Holes Stroke, Sat/Sun., 18 Holes Stableford, No reenitry

It was a big day for the ladies on Saturday last 4th, We all played in the Col. O'Brien Cup kindly presented by Mrs. M. O'Brien. The going was very heavy even though the weather was lovely. Thanks to all for the beautiful prizes and the lovely refreshments provided by the committee the monthly caterer and her help.

1st, Ann Howard (21) 67 nett 2nd, Rose O'Dowd (31) 69 nett Best Gross, G. Barry (19) 89. Cat. — 0-22, S. Denn (18) 71 nett: 22-29, A. Toomey (29) 71 nett: 30-36, S. Norris (33) 72 nett. Best par 3's, E. Hornibrook

It was a lovely day also for our 9 Hole Scramble on Wed. 31st August, even though the winners played in the high winds and pouring rain. —1st,
M. Fives, M. O'Brien and S.
Norris 30 7/12; 2nd, D. C'ahill,
M. Daly and D. Lee 30 10/12.
Our next big day will be on Sunday 18th September when we have the Captain's Prize (Kindy presented by P. Norris) to the ladies. The list will be posted in the cubhouse and the draw will take place on Fri

diay 16th.

Our deepest sympathy goes
to our past lady captain Mrs.
Peg Dooley on the death of her husband Joe. There will be an 18 Hole

foursome competition on Wed. 14th September. BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY

CENTRE

At a meeting on 29th August a special word of 'thanks' was extended to all the sponsors, and those who walked in our annual fund raising walk Many thanks also to Fr. O'Gorman and to Councillor Willie McDonnell for signing all the cards. A draw for the sponsors was held and £5 goes to each of the following as a result _ Mr. Ted Keniry Tallow, Mrs. Tess Hannigan, Camphire, Mr. Flo McCarthy Monatrim, and Mr. Tom Ryan, Tallow.

P.R.O. ATHLETICS NOTES

Lismore athlete Rena Carey struck gold in the Community Games finals last week-end when she won the u-13 walking race. Another Lismore AC member Michael Molumphy from Ballyduff took the silver medal in the boys u-12 600 m. Congratulations to both on their magnificent achieves. their magnificent

See Community Games notes for full details.

LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES

All-Ireland gold comes to Lismore — Rena Carey made a little bit of history last, week-end in Mosney. The community games were celebrating their games were celebrating their 21st birthday and Rena was celebrating her first gold medal which she won in great style in the u-13 walking race. This is only the second gold medal to come to Lismore in the history of the games the first one was 12 years ago when Mark Feeney won the u-10

hurdles We had 9 athletes competing in Butlins and each of them did their best. Some reached the semi-finals and little Gary Keane finished fifth in the final just a couple of paces away from a medal in the u-10 hur-dles. We also would like to congratulate our neighbour Michael Molumphy who is a member of the Lismore
Athletic Club who finished with
a well deserved silver medal in
the 600m. u-12.

But of course pride of place

goes to Rena who put a lot of hard work in to winning this medal, training twice a day for

the last couple of weeks.
I'm sure Rena will join me in thanking her trainers who supported her all along and made sure she was in tip top condition for the finals. These were Eric Flynn, John Cahill and Martin Landers, all of whom returned from Butling hoarse from shouting on all the athletes through their events.

All the athletes returned to Lismore on Monday afternoon and were met by members of and were first by the Lismore Community Games and Athletic Clubs. Rena got a great reception from the crowd and when Michael Molumphy arrived shoutly after he again received the congratulations of the clubs before all adjourned to the hotel for a celebration party.

Rena is 12 years old and has been a member of the Athletic cliub for a few years. She was in Butlins for the first time last year as part of the u-12 relay team and I'm sure that experience stood to her this year. With six to qualify in the semi-final. Rena had a very nervous start but managed to finish fifth which was good enough on the day. She was much more relaxed on the sunch more re day for the final and with plenty of support up from Lismore including parents Paddy and Mag, brother Patrick and sister Sinead, Rena stormed her way through the field at a great pace which saw her cross the finish line in the no. 1 position. We congustulate Rena and her family on this great achievement and wish her many more such successes

in the future.

—P.R.O. Community Games
Lismore.

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Chief Executive Officer.



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TALLOW NOTES

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL FIRST ALL-IRELAND 1887
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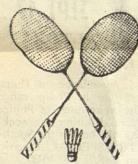
TALLOW YOUTH CLUB

All members please note! The youth club meeting will take place this coming Saturday. the 10th of September at 7 o'clock and finish at 9 o'clock. Meet as usual at St. Catherine's Hall in West Street. Looking forward to seeing you all there. Remember gang, miss three nights in a row and you have to reapply for membership. We would like to take this opport-unity to thank everyone who unity to thank everyone who supported our variety concert in the community centre, and hope you all enjoyed it. We would also like to thank all those who supported our Marathon Disco. We recently had a club outing to Tramore and to a disco in Mount Melleray and it was a great success, even if some of us ended up green. if some of us ended up green around the ears after the amusements in Tramore. Everyone recovered once we reached Mount Melleray and the disco started. A great night was had by all

-CLUB LEADER

TALLOW BADMINTON CLUB NOTES Our A.G.M. was held on Wed, last. The officers for the com-

ing season are:_ Chairman: Pa Chairman: Pat Sheehan; Vice Chairman: Michael T. Vice Chairman: Michael T. Cunningham; Secretary: Fiona Cunningham; Ass. Secretary: Christina Pratt; Treasurer: Burty O'Sullivan; Ass. Treasurer: John Pratt; P.R.O.: Christina Pratt; Membership Officer: Richard Tobin; Comittee: John William McCarthy, David Mangan, Colin Cunning. David Mangan, Colin Cunning-ham. Timmy O'Flaherty, Angela Curley, Francis Murphy, Denis Martin, Henley. Elizabeth Barry. Sharon



Membership: £20 for adults leagues, £10 for £5 for secondary adults: pupils.

The club night out for the coming season will be Thursday night. Also for the coming season there will be a new system for those wishing to book games. Looking forward to seeing everyone back in action seeing everyone back in action. bring your friends. New members are welcome. The next meeting will be Tuesday 13th September at 9 p.m.

ST, CATHERINES G.A.A.

Next Sunday will be a big day for the club as the Junior B' hurlers will contest the Divisional final against strong and worthy opponents Cloyne. The match at Dungourney is timed for 11 a.m. and Catherines with a mixture of experienced players plus a blend of ines with a mixture of experienced players plus a blend of youth are hoping for victory. Having received a walkover from Castlelyons they in turn defeated Midleton and Erins Own and now in the final showdown versus the men from the Round Tower town our best wishes go out to them for Sunday's clash.



The replay of the intermediate county hurling semi-final Catherines v. Youghal is billed for Sunday afternon the 25th at Lisgoold and this game with little between the teams is being eagerly awaited.

U-16 HURLING

Fr. O'Nelli's 1-6 St. Catherines 1-2 _ Catherine's playing with a young side in this championship first round game at Copperalley. Youghal, grounds recently were beaten on the above score after a close tussie. Previous to that match they were beaten in league games by Watergrasshill and Castlelyons.

BLE A.G.M. AT MIDLETON

For the eleventh year MI succession. Dan McCarthy. Sherwood House Hotel, Midle-Boullta, Ballynoe, was elected chairman of the East Cork BLE and our felicitations are acand our felicitations are acandous felicitations. Sherwood House Hotel, Midle-Boullta, Ballynoe, was elected ton. District, Justice W. F. O'Connell fined the company £20 with £75 costs.

Last Sunday at Croke Park Conor Hayes, of the Kiltomer club led Galway to victory in the All-Ireland hurling final. In a closely contested game as the score 1-15 to 0-14 would in-dicate they defeated Tipperary led by Nicholas English, from the Lattin-Cullen club, In this game of close marking the hurlers behaved admirably and received many accolades on this account when hurling was the winner.

After a century of hurling

under G.A.A. rules it was appropriate that these two teams should meet as they contested the first All-Ireland of 1887 which was played at Birr on which was played at Birr on the following year 1888 on Easter Sunday Meelick club, with non-playing captain, James Lynman, represented Galway (21 a side then) and J. Stapleton captained Thurles the Tipperary representatives.
The latter won by 1 goal 1
point and 1 forfeit point to
Galway's nil Referee, P. White.

The Tipperary side prior to that beat Smith O'Brien's of Chare and Kilkenny's Tullaroan, Galway qualified by overcom-ing Castlebridge of Wexford. Meelick-Eyrecourt also supplied a Galway player last Sunday The All-Ireland football champ ionship of that year was finalised in the following year 29th April 1988 and it was played at Clonskeagh, Dublin, Commercials Limerick were the winners.

All-Ireland finals were play ed in Inchicore Clonturk Tip perary, Carrick-on-Suir, Dungar van and Kilkenny, and Killar-ney and New York could be added. Ta sulm na nGeal ins na cluichi seo go h-an-laidir i gconlai agus mairfidh se mar sin sa todhcai chun a misneach is a sprid do chaomhina le Cugnamh De.



Trevor Byrne, winner of Men's Plate Singles in St. Laurence's Tennis Club's Closed Championships.

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JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

LADIES FOOTBALL U-14

There was great excitement last Monday night im Abbeyside when Noamh Brid won the County final when they defeated Kill, Naomh Brid only formed a team three weeks ago and they all played to perfect-ion. Their team manager was Micheal Phelan N.T. Well done

Micheal Phelan N.T. Well done girls and congnatulations to one and all.

The team was as follows.

M. Walsh A. Dunford S. Denn. Fliona Cliffe, H. Lonergan, M. Foram K. Denn. Olivia Condon, R. Ryan, Sharon Webster, M. Cabill C. Wolch M. Ourish. M. Cahill. C. Walsh, M. Quinn, S. Power. Alison Queally. Subs. C. O'Brien, M. Cliffe, Aishling Grace, T. Healy, A. Horgan, G. Nugent.

LITTER FINE AT YOUGHAL COURT

A company with registered of fices in Cork city was fined under the Litter Act at Youghal Court last Friday. Lisbally Taverns Ltd.

Drawbridge Street, Cork, pleaded guilty to a breach of the Litter Act on March 4th last by placing advertising notices on road direction signs.

Mr. Joe Curran, Solr., prosecuting on behalf of Waterford County Council, said the company had three advertising posters on the direction signs on the Youghal-Tallow road. They were advertising functions at Sherwood House Hotel, Midle-



The Waterford U-14 Hurling Team, winners of Division 2 of the Tony Forristal Tournament and winners of the Sonny Walsh Trophy. Back row (l. to r.) - T. Morrissey, B. McCarthy, C. Gough, T. Kelly, S. Nolan, D. Durcell, P. Horan, T. Kiely, P. O'Donnell, A. Galvin, P. Flynn. Front row (l. to r.) — T. Feeney, J. Fitzpatrick, M. Clancy, P. Hickey, K. O'Neill, J. Devlin, B. Browne, P. Houlihan, B. Ormonde, R. Ryan.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

Utd. 4 — Our under 14's kicked off their season with a visit to Portlaw on Saturday morn-ing last and could consider themselves ternibly unlucky to return home empty handed. One split second incident in the 55th minute of the game which saw our goalkeeper receive a nasty injury, changed its whole pattern.

We couldn't have had worse start with a good move leading to the home sides first goal inside thirty seconds. In fact it took Railway the best part of fifteen minutes to settle down but when we did our lads put together some lovely moves. The equaliser came in the 20th minute when we were awarded an indirect free kick. awarded an indirect free Rick.
Jason Fleming stepped up and
fired a shot to the net, with
the help of a deflection from
a Portlaw defender. Railway
had the better of things for
the remainder of the half
without adding any further
goals



We continued to contro things early in the second half and it was no surprise when a Frank McLaughlin shot had us im front in the 42nd minute of the game, However, just when it seemed everything was going well for us, disaster struck in the 55th minute St. Mary's meet Ring at whem our excellent keeper Fraher field, Dungaryan, on Brian Whelan was kicked by this Sunday 11th September, a Pontlaw forward who scored at 2 p.m. in the first of the junior hurling semi-finals. When it 2-2. After some attention, both sides met a few weeks brian carried on bravely and back. Ring won by a high score, but it is expected to be very close this time.

Brian carried on bravely and could do nothing about Portlaw's third goal on the hour. He was eventually withdrawn and Billy Tobin took over be-Gregory Reddy saw his over-head kick go just over the bar and then Jason Fleming's angled shot went just past the post. However, Portlaw had the last word with a fourth goal just before the final whistle, as the distraught Railway players could not believe their mis-fortune. It was a tremendous all round team performance. with every player giving his best and especially Gregory

Team B. Whelan, B. O'Commor, K. Cotter, K. Mason (capt.) R. Curran, F. McLaughlin, G. Reddy, K. Cahill, P. McLaughlin, J. Fleming, B. Tobin. Subs: M. Keniry for P. McLaughlin; R. Foley for B. Whelan: J. Casey.

Under 14 Fixture — Our under 14's play host to Waterford Glass on this coming Saturday September 10th, Kick-off is at 11.45 a.m. and players are asked to be at the dressing room at 11/15 a.m.

Under 12 Fixture - Our under 12's will be making history when they kick-off their season with an away fixture against Southend Utd. on this Satur-day September 10th. It will day September 10th. It will be the first time since the club was established in 1980 that we will have a team playing in Division 1 of the league. Kilck off is at 10.30 a.m., and players note that the bus leaves the Square at 9.00 a.m.

Training - Definite nights have not been set for training as vet but it is hoped that they will be set by this coming

mianagers or treasurer Wade immediately. Adult mem-bers are also welcome for the

Birth Certs — League players who have not yet produced their birth cert, are asked to forward it immediately to club registrar Rhiney Walsh.

MRS, KATHLEEN WILKINSON,

LATE OF KILAHALLA record with great regret the death of Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson, formerly of Kila-halla, which occurred on Satunday. September 3rd at residence of her daughter Mrs. Christina Leahy, Charleville. She was relict of Mr. Patrick Wilkinson, and was mother of tween the posts. We came agonis ingly close to equalising Patrick Wilkinson, M.C.C. Mr.
again twice after this when daughters, Mary Kathleen and firstly man of the match Christina. She is also survived daughters Mary Kathleen and Christina. She is also survived by her brother, sisters and other relatives. Very large and representative corteges attended the removal of the remains and the interment which took place on Monday afternoon in St. Declan's Cemetery, following Requiem Mass.

She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monica Wade, Shanbally. Full obituary in next week's issue.

AFFANE SUMMER BRIDGE

August 22nd - 1st, Fr. Barron and Bernie Norris: 2nd Helen McCarthy and Mary Quinlan: 3rd Kay Barry and Betty Kelleher; 4th Cnissie McCarthy and Anna McGuinniess.

End of season "Party Night" August 29th — 1st Vera Curran and Nora Foley: 2nd Rita O'Mahonny and Kathleen O'Mahony; 3rd Cathy McGrath and Geraldine Murphy: 4th Clair Meaney and Addie Buckley; 5th Fr. Barron and Monica Walsh. We would like to take this

opportunity to thank all who supported us during the sum-mer and wish them all the best for the coming season.

AFFANE A.F.C. NOTES

The new season starts on have not been set for training as vet but it is hoped that they will be set by this coming weekend.

Membership — Players who have not yet paid their membership of £2, are asked to forward it to their respective



We were invited into a 7-a side Tournament by Pinewood and reached the semi-final. We are also involved in the Tavern Cup and have reached the final.

We held our A.G.M. recently and reviewed a very successful season. The following officers were elected for the coming

Chairman — F. McCarthy; Vice-Chairman — F. Veale: Sec-retary — E. McGrath; Assistant Sec. — N. Crotty: Treasurer — S. Crotty; Assistant Treasurer— L. Costin; P.R.O — N. Crotty.

Another old Cappoquin resident, passed to her reward, in last Friday night. Affane, to say

I.F. Team Defeated — Sliabh gCua duly won this Western I.F. semi-final in Dungarvan last Friday night. Affane, to say will appear next week. —P.R.O.

UNDER 14 T.S.B. WATERFORD Reddy in midfield and Kieran the fulness of years on Monday the least were disappointing—

Railway Athletic 2, Portlaw Utd 4— Our under 14's kicked

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Team — T. O'Sullivan, P. Mc-Carthy, L. Lenn, N. Heffernan; M. Killigrew, B. Murray, S. Denn: M. Phelan, J. Killigrew; M. Power, D. Cummins, J. Mason; M. Brackett, M. Hac-kett, F. McCarthy, Subs. K. O'Confor, R. Flynn.

All-Ireland Final — Many locals travelled to Dublin on Sunday last, for the All-Ireland Hurling Final. It, was a nail-biting, tension packed final that kept interest alive right to the and While the hurling was the end. While the hurling was not of the highest order it was still an entertaining match.

J.J. LANDERS BOWLING TROPHY

Sunday, Sept. 11th at 10.30-J. Gallagher scr., Lar Dunne 1, John O'Donoghue 1, Jimmy Whelan 4, Mossie Morrissey 9.

FAWLTY'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Sunday Sept. 18th at 10.30— Brendan Whelan Tony Hickey. Michael McGrath, Jimmy Whelan.

RETREAT

There will be a Retreat for the public in Mount, Melleray Abbey on Sunday next, Septem-ber 11, at 2.45 p.m. It commen-ces with Benediction in the Community Church and ends with Mass at 5 p.m.

MELLERAY BADMINTON CLUB

S. Crotty; Assistant Treasurer—
L. Costin; P.R.O — N. Crotty.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE
G.A.A. NOTES

Gate Collection Rota — Gate collectors this week, 4th-10th Sept., are Ml. Fraher. E. O'Shea and E. Fraher.
Once again it is the time of year when We start to think of the forthcoming season of badminton, as the evenings get dark we look forward to the new collectors this week, 4th-10th Sept., are Ml. Fraher. E. O'Shea and E. Fraher.
On gate duty next week, 11th-17th Sept., will be Ml. Phelan, John McGrath and P. McGrath.
We as usual encourage anyone new interested in playing with us to come along on Mon-

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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"Morrissey's Hotel, Cappoquin our hands we were intrigued to read the following advertisement (Under entirely New Manage-in it and curious to know where ment)," it proclaimed in bold the premises referred to was black type at the top and then went on to declare-"John Walsh, having taken

By "COMMENTATOR"

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Daithi Foran, who is acknowledged to be one of the outstanding defenders on the county senior hurling team, sustained

a broken leg while playing in a Pub League soccer game at Portlaw last week. He is presently hospitalised in Cork and

is likely to miss the entirs Na-tional League series with Wa-

Because of the fact that the county hurling final is being played on Sunday next, the meeting of the County Board, which is due to be held on Monday, is postponed until Tuesday, Following the disposal of routine business the Chair-

of routine business the Chair-

man is likely to announce dates for the remaining county finals.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN

It will be something of

provided for the 'away' members who wish to remain over-night. We wish the function

Clubs are asked to note that All-Ireland Football Tickets will be distributed after the replay

ALL-IRELAND TICKETS

WESTERN BOARD MEET

A special meeting of the West

have delegates in attendance.

I.F.C.— Sliabh gCua 2-9; Affane 2-4

J.F.C.— Modeligo 1-5: Stradbally 1-5

U-21 F.— Dungarvan 1-11; St. Olivers 0-2

Kilrossanty 1-8: Shamrocks 1-4
East M.H. Final

Mt. Sion 0-10: Ballygunner 0-6
U-16 H. Co. Final Replay

St. Pats 4-9: Dunhill/Fenor 2-6

Wednesday, Sept. 7— M.F. 'B' Semi Final — Naomh Brid v. St. Olivers (R. Casey).

Semi-Final—Shamrocks v. Ger-aldines (J. Moore).

At Dungarvan: 6.45 p.m. J.F. Replay — Modeligo v. Strad-bally (D. Kiely).

DUNGARVAN MART

The smaller entry of Cattle on offer at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last met a good selling

trade. However, prices were easler alround and were back £2 to £3 per 100 kgs. Plainer lots were back up to £5 per 100

lots were back up to £5 per 100 kgs. Heifer prices were good and were well maintained.

There was a good entry of sheep on offer. Fat lambs made £45 to £60 or £3 to £7 over £1 per kg. Store lambs made £35 to £49 or £2 to £6 over £1 per kg. Ewe lambs made up to £17 over £1 per kg.

The sale of Blackface Mountain Sheep continues each Wednesday and last Wednesday there was appriximate-

nesday there was appriximate ly 1,000 sheed on offer. Lambs

28 to 30 kgs made £2 with £1 per kg Lambs 17 to 20 kgs.

per kg. Lambs 17 to 20 kgs. made £1 under to £2 over £1

There is a special sale on Thursday, 8th September of mule and greyface ewe lambs with an entry of approximate-

ly 1,200.

Beef bullocks made £127 to £135. Stores made £122 to £168. Cont. £140 to £160.

Beef heifers made £122 to £133. Store heifers made £120 to £148. Cows made £83 to £100.

per kg.

every success.

SCORES

FIXTURES

Friday Sept. 9_

Saturday Sept. 10-

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

COUNTY PLAYER INJURED

the above well-known and Old-established Hotel, begs to **GAA NOTES** inform the Public that it is now being conducted on the most Modern and Up-to-Date Principles, the Bar being stocked with a Varied Supply of the Best and Choicest Brands of Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, etc., while

> to be of a Very Superior kind. "Breakfasts, Dinners, Luncheons, and Teas, will be supplied at Moderate Prices and on the shortest notice.

the general accommodation of

the Establishment will be found

"This well-known and Commodious Hotel was at one time second to none in the South of Ireland and the present Proprietor hopes by strict attention to business and unvarying courtesy to all, to again bring it up to the high' standard of Excellence and Popularity which it always enjoyed while in the hands of the late Michael Morrissey, its founder.

"Cars, Carriages, and Wagonettes can always be had on the premises.

unique gathering at the Gold Coast on Friday night, of next week when the surviving mem-bers of the 1938 All-Ireland hur-"Porters attend all Trains and Steamers, and Tourists and others will find it to their adling team will get together for a commemorative dinner and social. It will be just 50 years since we lost to Dublin in our first senior hurling final and it vantage to patronise this very Central and Fully-equipped Hotel, to which a splendid Billiard Room has only recently is great to see so many of the side still hale and harty and still all very interested in the game. Accommodation will be been added.

JOHN WALSH, Proprietor.' This is exactly how the advertisement was set out, complete with capital letters and punctuation, in that issue of "The Waterford Star's of September 13, 1902.

Perhaps some reader in Cap-poquin or district would be able o tell us where, in the town, this hotel was located

MUCH ACTIVITY IN HELVICK AREA

of the junior football champion-ship game between Stradbally and Modeligo at Fraher Field on saturday. 10th September, 1988. Tickets not collected at this time will be disposed of While Helvick made the headlines in the daily press last week following the seizure of up to 1,000 salmon, with an estimated value of £12,000 to £16,000 atern Board will be held in Law-lor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Fri-day, the 16th September, at 8 p.m. All clubs are requested to legedly caught illegally off Helvick, there was, in addition to the surveillance and dramatic chase mounted by officers of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board in the area, a pronounced presence by Tax men intent on tightening the net on any dole abusers

This activity is not, of course, peculiar to Helvick as the campaign against dole abusers people who are working and drawing dole at the same time) is country wide and Revenue officers have been making swoops here, there and everywhere. It is only that the Fishery activity in the Helvick area last week made the presence of the Tax men in the area all the more pronounced at the time.

BARNA HILL

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is one which describes the area around Barna Hill which is situated in West Limerick in the vicinity of Newcastlewest. The author is At Cappoquin: 6.45 p.m. I.F.C. for him/her, Barna Hill was the place to be, alive or dead!

Oh, have my eyes deceived

me.
Or is it but a dream.
That Golden Vale of Limerick
With its coat of verdure green. A rarer sight I've never seen.

Nor never again will Than the Golden Vale of Limerick I see from Barna Hill.

Shannon. And the far-off hills of Clare, Croagh and Ardpatrick, And levely sweet Adare; Askeaton, Ardagh and Abbey-

You can view the river

Ashford and Charleville You can view them all from Curtin's lawn At the top of Barna Hill.

And when standing on the summit Of an ancient Danish rock. Showing each town and city Far better than a map: Newcastle lies before it. Goat street, and Phelan's mill, All surrounded by a leafy

scene From the top of Barna Hill.

To the right is Ballingarry The chief town in that plain, Where heroic men in bygone

They showed great power and Where heroic men in bygone They showed great power and

And my burial place before At the foot of Barna Hill.





Pictured at Dungarvan Golf Club recently, Mrs. Kathleen Phelan, Lady President, presenting her prize to Mrs. Rose Prendergast (winner). Left to right - Nicky Kavanagh, President, Mrs. Bernie Twomey, Lady Captain, Mrs. Kathleen Phelan, Mrs. Rose Prendergast, Jack Elstead, Captain. -(Photo: David Stearn).