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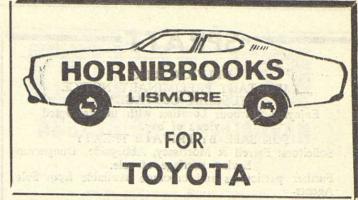
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## PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

#### CHARITY COLLECTIONS

At a recent meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, the following resolution received happen.
from Killarney Urban Council There was unanimously adopted: deal of window breaking around the town and district for Justice to introduce new while on Wednesday night of legislation immediately with last week a big number of cars regard to the issuing of per-parked outside a local hotel mits for so-called charitable organisations who are selling were badly damaged in other cards in cities and towns throughout the country causing much annoyance to the general public, especially elderly people and tourists."

We wholeheartedly endorse this resolution as we have seen strangers in Dungarvan from time to time carrying out what can only be described as an aggressive sales campaign selling raffle tickets and cards. These people usually take their stands outside the Banks and subject people going about their business to their annoying demands. Whether they are always covered by permits is immaterial; it's the manner of their persistent approach which is annoying and which most people find objectionable.

Incidentally while on this subject of charity collections we think that as far as the general public are concerned it would be well for the various organisations now seek-ing aid for those Third World areas which are experiencing crises caused by flooding and

We are all well aware of the present desperate plight of the people of the Sudan, of Bangla- 1688 so that he could not desh and of Ethiopia and are not unmindful of the need to help them. Last Sunday the Gorta organisation conducted a church gate collection for this purpose and we are sure that the public contributed in their usual generous fashion. Howwhen the public will again be asked to contribute for the same purpose. Then the Goal organisation is making daily appeals through the media for funds also for Sudan, Bangladesh and Ethio-

We think it is a bit much that the public should be subjected to this almost incessant barrage from varying organisations all seeking assistance approach is from the town, for the same purpose. Wouldn't through an avenue with a fine and so save the public from much of the embarrassment as many as twenty), and was competition it still

#### VANDALISM

There has been a great deal of vandalism of public property in and around Dungarvan in recent months. At the last meeting of the local Urban Council the damage to the ropes from lifebuoys around and a call was made to the

public to display some civic spirit by reporting acts of vandalism to the authorities whenever they saw them

There has also been a great parked outside a local hotel had their tyres slashed and

#### WRONG CATEGORY

In the National Tidy Towns Results 1988 published last week by Bord Failte, the awards and marks were allocated under six different categories, A to F, on the basis of population.

The return for Dungarvan showed it classified as Category E which was for towns with a population in the 3001-5,000 range. On the other hand Tramore was classified as Category F which is for entries with a population of 5,001 and over.

What about it Bord Failte?

#### GUIDE TO THE RIVER BLACKWATER

A few weeks ago we referred to J. R O'Flanagan's "A Guide To The Blackwater," loaned to us by Mrs. McGrath of Sunlawn Cappoquin and to the references in the book about Lismore Castle. In these it was stated that King James 11 famine to synchronise their visited the castle in 1689 but we have been taken to task on this on the point that the brief reign of James 11 ended in possibly have been in Lismore a year later. The error made by Mr. O'Flanagan, it would appear, when he was

compiling his "Guide" in 1844. Despite that, we return to the book again this week for a further reference in regard to ever next Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation as "Sudan Sunday has been designated by the Concern organisation organ where the compact was made under which the chiefs of Munster together with the hierarchy swore allegiance to Henry 11 in 1172 and under which Ireland was given over to English rule, author O'Flanagan goes on to write about the Lismore Cathedral in the following terms:

"The Cathedral Church is close to the castle; the it be a good idea if they could row of trees. It is the only join forces in a single appeal remaining ancient church of they are subjected to when dedicated to St. Carthagh. This Sunday after Sunday they have sacred edifice was often in conto run the gauntlet of siderable danger. In 1173, when Raymond le Gros and Strongbow wasted the Decies country, they extorted a large sum of money from the then bishop to prevent the cathedral from being burned. The great care bestowed did not always avail. It sustained considerable damage in Elizabeth's reign from Edmund Fitzgibbon, Quann's and the removal of called the White Knight, so called most probably from the the seafront was condemned colour of his armour. It was restored in 1663, at the

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## WEDDING BELLS



Mr. Brian Barnes, George's Street, Wexford and Miss Mary Brett, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who were married at Abbey-

### side Church recently. TIDY TOWNS

**Ardmore Scores Top Marks** Ardmore with a total of 175 marks out of a maximum of 200 (875%) again proved to be the highest marked entrant in Co. Waterford in the 1988 Bord Failte Tidy Towns Competitions, the results of which were announced last week.

Overall national winner was Carlingford Co. Louth which

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Marks allocated to the various entries from the County were as follows with percentage score in brackets:

Passage East 174 (87.0): Villerstown 157 (78.5).

Category B (pop. 201-500);
Ardmore 175 (87.5); Crooke 155 (77.5); Stradbally 173 (86.5).
Category C (pop. 501-1,500);
Cappoquin 157 (78.5); Lismore 154 (77.0); Portlaw 145 (72.5);
Tallow 132 (66.0).

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Category D (pop. 1,501-3,000):

Dunmore East 171 (85.5).

Category E (pop. 3,001-5,000):

Dungarvan 152 (76.0).

Category F (pop. 5,001 and over): Tramore 163 (81.5).

ARDMORE LOSE MARKS ON APPROACH ROADS

Winners of this month's draw were Mrs. Catherine

French, Boherboy, Grange, Youghal and Mrs. Kath-

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scored enough to win the County Award for the 8th time in a row. With a total of 175 out of a 200 maximum, 3 less than last year, it might well have figured in the national awards were it not for a drop in the marks for the appearance of approach roads (from 33 to 31) and the presentation of residential area (from 18 to 17).

In County

more Tidy Towns Comm Caroline Bo., n-Walsh Mrs. has expressed the hope that with a return to full community involvement they would do much better next year and to their former high standard

The following is the Adjudicators Report for Ardmore:

Effort (40) - 37 — Despite the obvious enthusiasm and commitment of the committee the level of presentation this year is a little disappointing. As you know, there must be scarcely anything out of place in a Tidy Town Quite a few problems. are noted in Ardmore this year. Your detailed report was most helpful during the adjudication

It is appreciated that you are working hard and improve-ments have been made but the overall standard of mainten-ance must be upheld.

Tidiness (35) - 31 - Both lit ter and flyposting were a problem in the village during the first adjudication. However, neither were in evidence dur-ing the second adjudication. Try to maintain a consistently of roads at the Council's next high standard throughout the estimates meeting. He said that

Heaps of sand etc. must be removed immediately on com-

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of building works

## **Political Patronage** Alleged In V.E.C. Teacher **Allocations**

While he did not wish to make a political issue of the situation he had to say that the teacher allocation as far as the Co. Waterford Vocational Schools was concerned was political patronage of the worst kind stated Cllr. B. Kyne at a meeting of the County Vocational Education Committee held in Dungarvan last Monday. Referring to the teacher allocation to the county for 1988/89. Cllr. Kyne said that 't was quite clear that Waterford which is to say that they were now being treated by the Department.

Strong criticism was also voiced by members at the absence of remedial teachers for the Vocational Schools in the county and it was felt that this could be the most catastrophic failure of all on the part of the Department.

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1988/89. Clir Kyne said that 't was quite clear that Waterford had been singled out for particularly unfair treatment. "Constituencies which have senlor Government Ministers have received very fair teacher allocations but Waterford which has always been known as 'the gentle county' has been discriminated against to an extent that can only have a devastating effect on the quality of vocational education in the county" he said.

Clir. Kyne went on to say that it was time for the local Fianna Fail Deputies to come out openly and to take up the issue with the Government.

Clir. P. Coffey Chairman, said that the V.E.C. had already circularised the four T.D.'s in the constituency about the teacher allocation problem and had urged that they take up the matter with the Minister for Education. He expressed concern at the latest developments and warned that the very and warned that the very future of two of the most suc-cessful vocational schools in the country could be jeopard-ised by the unequal manner in

**ABANDONED** SAYS CLLR.

**COUNTY ROADS** 

HAVE BEEN

Moving a motion at the September monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan that a request be made to the Government to allocate a percentage of National Lottery monies each year to Local Authorities for the sole purpose of county roads maintenance, Clir. J. A. Walsh said that the present and past, governments had adopted a policy of abandoning county roads and as a result, millions of £'s spent in the past had now gone down the drain.

the county and it was also de-cided that until a final decision

on the matter was reached by the Department, the principals, vice-principals and the T.U.I. representatives be invited to at-

tend all meetings of the Committee.

the situation must be regarded as an emergency and treated as a high priority," he said. The motion was seconded by The motion was seconded by Clir. C. O. Riain who said that the condition of the county roads was deteriorating rapidly as no work was being done on them. 'In a short time they will be impassable," he added. The motion was passed.

HEDGE CUTTING

Clir. Walsh also moved a motion requesting the Council to include as a priority the cutting of hedges and the scarting of roads at the Council's next

cond hedges gave a bad effect to the work being done by the Council. It was decided to refer the motion to the Estimates meet-

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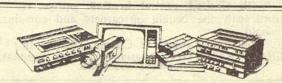
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Handball News

## **DUNGARVAN MAN BIDS** FOR ALL-IRELAND TITLE

club travels to Roscrea to play ful supporters will turn out for his postponed All-Ireland final in the Golden Masters Chambard of handball. pionship against Roscommon' M. Naughton.

The Roscommon representa-tive will start as favourite here as Mulcahy's preparation has as Mulcahy's preparation has been completely upset by the postponement of the final which had been originally fixed for September 11.

It's unprecedented for an All-Ireland final to be postponed and there is grave disquiet within Waterford handball circles over the manner of this latest postponement affecting the Waterford player.
Still our best wishes go with

Deckie Mulcahy in his bid to bring a sixth All-Ireland title to the Kilgobinet club. It's a little known fact that Kilgobinet players have to travel far and wide to such venues as Ballyporeen, Clonmel, Ros-crea, Croke Park, Hospital, Cappagh, etc. in order to familiarise themselves with the regulation sized alleys, as no championship games are cur-

ported by all lovers of sport in our county.

#### INTER-CLUB CHALLENGE

On Sunday 25th September, Bray Handball Club from Co. Wicklow will be welcome visitors to the Kilgobinet alley for an inter-club challenge game. This challenge comprises, one comprises, one single and two doubles games In the singles game, Kilgob-inet will be represented by John Joe Wright who will be playing against Bray's No. 1 in Frank Feeney who comes with a big reputation. Yet, J. J.

ists this year they will have their hands full when they take on Richard Cotter and Ger Healy. This will be a very close affair, yet hopefully, Mossie and John will play to their best. Kilgobinet's second pair are Deckle Mulcahy who we hope will have a second All-Ireland title to his credit and well-known hurler and footballer, Martin Sandford, who hopefully will emerge as a serious challenger for Munster and All-Tre-

land honours next year. Their

On Saturday next, 24th September. Waterford's Deckie Mulcahy from the Kilephinet We hope that our ever-faith- was Michael's first taste of pressure golf and he showed room sizes, general purpose

## O'KENNEDY

It is with deep and profound regret that we record the un-expected death of Mrs. Brigid (Bride) O'Kennedy, Clonea Road, Abbeyside, Dunganyan, which occurred at Castlebar General Hospital on Monday, September 12. The deceased was in her late

sixties and was wife of Niall O'Kennedy, who was for many years director of the Agricultural Institute at Ballygagin. regulation sized alleys, as no championship games are currently staged in the Kilgobinet alley.

In order to attempt to defray the heavy costs involved, the Kilgobinet club are currently in the process of organising a Confined 400 Members Draw which we hope will be well supported by all lovers of sport in

She was a truly Christian lady who personified all that was good and her unexpected death has evoked feelings of sincere sorrow among all sec-

tions of the community.

To her husband Niall and family, we extend our deepest sympathy on their great sorrow

Her remains were removed rom Castlebar Hospital on Wednesday evening to Abbeyside Church where they were blessed and received by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell P.P., assisted by Very Rev. W. Cal-Wright, can be depended upon to pull out all the stops on home ground.

Kilgobinet's first doubles pair are Mossie Butler and John Wall. Beaten All-Ireland finalists this year they will.

Chief mourners-Niall (husband): Brendan and Aidan (sons): Mary Caitriona Brid Sheelagh (daughters): Ciss ers) Ciss Eddie, Jim Sheridan (sister): Eddie, Jim and Michael Sheridan (bro-thers): sons-in-law, daughtersin-law grandchildren, nieces, nephews and a wide circle of

friends (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons. Dungarvan).

## LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

at home in round 2 of the Tony nelly for representing their club Bolger Perpetual Cup when as well

3. with Brendan Lawton and Brian O'Gorman, 2 each: E. Cus'ack, Seamus Prendergast and Pat Fitzgerald, 1 each. and Pat Fitzgerald, 1 each.
Team — B. Fitzgerald, P.
Fitzgerald, J. Ahearne, T. Pratt.
E. Cusack, S. Prendergast, F.
Power, P. Prendergast, B. Shanahan, B. Lawton, C. Barry.
Subs. — S. Daly for Barry: B.
O'Gorman for Shanahan.
Next, Sunday, Lismore travel to Piltown and this will be the first real taste of strong opposition, especially as Piltown were promoted to the first division this season and Lismore

sion this season and Lismore relegated to the second in their place. Kick-off is at 11.30 a.m.

#### CRICKET

Lismore travelled to Water-ford on Sunday last to play the Regional Technical College and in the most controversial deci-sion ever witnessed the Waterford side won by a single run. The umpiring decision left Lismore completely baffled and luckily enough the game was only an end of season friendly, otherwise this friendly, could of season friendly, all original material apart from

have turned out the opposite.
Batting first, Lismore hit up
a very respectable 135 runs off
35 overs on a matted wicket.
William Edwards hit up an unbroken 70 runs not out while Winston Boyle had 44 runs — those two were the chief

Bowling wise Lismore had a disastrous start with 59 runs off ten overs but then all came right and the last man for Waterford was run out with the sides level, but to the consternation of Liemans the manifest nation of Lismore, the umpire ruled obstruction against a Lismore player and awarded Waterford the all-important winning run Eric Flynn and Bobby Edwards had 3 wickets each Tony Bones 1 and Wil-liam Edwards 2, were the Lis-

nam Edwards 2. were the Lismore wicket takers.

Team — E. Flynn, G. Kennedy, P. Campion, D. Edwards, S. Ahearne, W. Edwards, W. Boyle, M. Willoughby, E. Edwards, T. Bones, D. Campion, Lismore's final game of the season will be the annual October challenge against a Cork Co. Selection. This game is Co. Selection. This game is fixed for Sunday, 9th October

GOLF CLUB NOTES

September 8th proved a red letter day when represented by P. Norris Jnr. (9) S. O'Flynn (11) and M. Crotty (20), the club won the team prize in the Philips Philishave National Competition held in the Hermitage Golf Club. Winning by 12 points this team of 15 year 12 points, this team of 15 year olds were the youngest team ever to win the title in the 21 year history of the competi-

tion.
In the individual competition. that he has the temperament to compete with the best. It the Philishave finals — an achievement in itself. Sean Flynn who has dropped from (22) handicap to (11) in the last 9 months gave his usual solid performance.

Other Gentain Pat Norris was a final been the commendation of the Department of Education.

Mr. John Heneghan, the Teachers' nominee at the Parent Council meeting also welcomed the news and said it was concounting to be published as has been the recommendation of the Department of Education.

Club Captain, Pat Norris was presented with a plaque for the school were going the club while the team members received silver tankards. Well done all.

With the nights closing in, the Winter League will soon be upon us commencing on 7th, 8th October. Latest day for get ting your name on the entry sheet posted in the Clubhouse s October 4th.

In the past two weeks the club suffered the loss of two of its most respected and long serving members, Joe Dooley and Dr. McMahon. They will be adly missed by all in the club.

sadly missed by all in the club. To both families we extend our sincerest sympathy.

Results: Sat. 10th/Sun. 11th. 18 H. Stableford — 1st, M. Troy (10) 42 pts., C.S.S. 38 pts.

Sept. 16th — 9 H. Stableford. 1st, T. Ryan, 23½ pts.; 2nd, B. Dunlea, 23 pts.; 3rd, J. Gill. 19

pts.
Sat. 17th/Sun. 18th — 9 Holes
Stroke — 1st. M. O'Grady (15)
29½ nett; 2nd. J. power (18) 31;
3rd. S. O'Flynn (11) 31½.
Fixtures: Friday 23rd — 9 H.

Sat. 24th/Sun. 25th-18 Hole . Par. in aid of Irish Heart

Foundation.

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Sunday was our last "big" day when we played in the Captain's Prize (kindly presented by Mr. P. Norris) to the Ladies. It was a beautiful day and the players did credit to the course and the magnificent prizes. Some of them will be feeling the weight of the Handleap Secretary's hatchet! Many thanks to the Captain for his Secretary's hatchet! Many thanks to the Captain for his lovely prize and to the catering committee for the lovely meal

Results: 1st K. Moynihan Results: 1st K. Moyninan (21) 64 nett: 2nd, E. Tinnelly (23) 65 nett: best gross, G. Canning (17) 85; 3rd, A. Murphy (29) 65 nett. on last 6; 4th A. Howard (21) 66 nett; Cat. 0-21, S. Denn (18) 69 nett; 22-31. A. Allen (22) 68 nett on back 9; 32-36. P. Bolger (36) 69 nett; certet prize M. Daly

ecret prize, M. Daly. Congratulations to Mary Fives who took the 1st prize in the "Slattery's Roses" Open Day in Cahir Golf Club and also to Gretta Barry and Ann Howard who were very narrowly beaten in Cork Golf Club by our neighbours. Dungarvan in the Eileen concern.

ISMORE F.C. NOTES
Last Sunday Lismore played Pat O'Gorman and Eileen Tin-

There will be an 18 Hole newcomers Pinewood Rangers. There will be an 18 Hole were the visitors. Pinewood will Tombstone competition on Wed.

#### SYMPATHY

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Peg Dooley; Mrs. Norrie Regan and Miss Eileen Foley (Lismore) on the death of their sister May: also to Mr. Tim Hegarty on the death of his brother. May they rest in peace.

#### BRIDGE RESULTS

1st. M. Noonan and M. O'Donoghue 2nd, T. Roche and M. Hanrahan: 3rd, N. Gough and N. Willoughby.

#### BIRDS AND GHOSTS"

New local rock group "Birds And Ghosts" make their debut this Friday night, Sept. 23rd in Lismore Hotel. The band fea-Lismore Hotel. The band features three former members of "White Heather Circus." On lead vocals, electric and acoustic guitar — David Murphy; on oass and acoustic guitars — John Madden and on drums—Owen Madden. The band play all original material apart from a few cover versions.

This is the boys first public appearance in 18 months and they haven't played Lismore since December, 1986. The doors open at 11.45 p.m. and the band are due on stage at 12.15 a.m. Bar extension until 1.30 a.m. Keep music live!

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

Weekly Draw: Week No. 35 £50 (153), Master S. O'Neill, Chapel Street: £30 (135) Mr. M. Coughlan, Parks Road; £20 (192), Miss S. Geoghegan, Bally-hea: £15 (141) Mr. A. Dunne, Parks Road: £10 (55), Mr. D. Landers, Parks Road: £10 (167), Master J. Dalton, New Street. Promoters Prize \_\_ W. Cunning-

The next draw will be held in The Red House on Saturday 24th September at 8.15 p.m. All are welcome to attend .- (Advt.

#### BAZAAR

Don't forget the Monster Bazaar in Lismore Hotel on Sunday next, Sept. 25, in aid of St. Carthage's House, Lismore Cakes, home-produce bric-a-brac, shrubs, etc. Please support this worthy cause. See advert

PROGRESS ON LISMORE

At a meeting of the parents Council of Lismore C.B.S. held recently Cllr. Willie McDonnell again raised the question of the new community school for Lismore, asking what progress, if any, has been made.

Bro. Michael (Superior of the School) said he had received correspondence rooms, and a recreation room Bro. Kavanagh went on to say was Pat Norris Jnr's, second that the new school will cater consecutive time competing in for 650 pupils as has been the

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D. will visit West Waterford FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 and will be available to the public as follows: Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin 6.30 p.m. Lismore Hotel, Lismore

7.15 p.m. St. Patrick's Hall, Tallow -8.00 p.m. Kevin Gallagher's Ardmore 8.45 p.m. Decies Bar, Clashmore 9.15 p.m. Maureen Power's, Aglish

9.45 p.m. He will be in attendance at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan this Friday and every Friday at 3.30 p.m.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £100. Snowball £4 on 52 calls. Colour: white. 3 86 51 77 59 67 10 63 52 17 34 5 69 44 75 11 90 26 13 6 41 29 39 61 33 23 88 16 65 57 50 78 47 28 72 56 89 76 8 83 4

15 31 84 19\* 70 87 12 \*Denotes end of Snowball Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 26th September at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mc-Gregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungar van. Full sheet must be returned

when claiming. No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by Catherine Roche, Caseyville.

PLANNING NOTICE Co. Waterford - I, Joe Daly intend to apply to Waterford Countity Council for permission to retain the use of my workshop at Knock-Na-Granagh. Tarrs Bridge as a commercial ogue,

## CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

were the visitors. Pinewood will remember their first visit as the Lismore side showed no mercy and scored 13 goals without reply.

Brian Shanahan had a first-half hat-trick while playermanager Tommy Pratt also had 3, with Brendan Lawton and Tombstone competition on Wed. 21st. That should be good fun. An 8 Hole Stroks will be held on Wed. 28th Sept.

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players on the field. Cappoquin claimed the points as they were entitled to do according to rule, and referee Jim Foley was left with no option. Pine-wood Litd. v. Morgely, p. re-

Section C—Lismore 13: Pine-wood Rgs. 0. Piltown v. Grange -no result. Section 2 - Ballyduff 2:

wood Utd. v. Mogeely - no re-



Michael Malfony, Central Dairies Rep., presents a prize of a Trabolgan Holiday to Mrs. Sheila Duggan, 36 Kyne Park, Abbeyside, Dungarvan in Central Dairies Free Holiday Competition. Also included: Eugene Duggan and children. (David Stearn)

## VEC ANNOUNCES RTC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The following is the list of Bernadette Daly, 22, St. Scholarships awarded by the Country Vocational Education Committee to Regional Techni-Committee to Regional Techni-cal Colleges and Colleges of Technology for 1988/89 as announced at a meeting of the Committee held in Dungarvan last Monday:

#### NEW AWARDS

Nodlaig Whelan, South Ternace, Dungarvan — £1,280 plus fees.

Alan Browne, Clonkerdon, Cappagh — £1,280 plus fees. Miriam B. Queally, 82, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan—£1,280 plus fees

Susan Flynn, Bohadoon, Dun. arvan — £1,280 plus fees. Declan Barron, Ballynahemgarvan ery — £1,280 plus fees.
Grace O'Leary. Crobally
Upper, Tramore — £510 plus

Margaret O'Brien, Chapel St. allow \_ £1,280 plus fees. Declan Foley, 7, College Road, Ardmore — £1,280 plus fees. Anne Monica Giliigam. High Road, Kilmacthomas — £510

and fees. |Anne M. Fleming, Wood Road, Clonmel — £1,280 and fees.
Michael J. Sexton, 309 Connolly Road, Portlaw — £510

Deborah Sanders, 69, Kennedy Park, Tramore \_ £510 plus fees. Thomas A. Slattery. Strand-side South, Abbeyside — £1,280

plus fees. Denis Burns, South Mall, Lismore — £1,280 plus fees. Kathleen Quinn, Kilcomeragh, Kilmacthomas — £1,280

plus flees. David Pearce, 56, Bayview, Tramore — £510 plus fees, Thomas A. Looby, Sleady, Ballinamult — £1,280 plus fees, Michelle Whitworth-King, 48, Murphy Place, Abbeyside £1,280 plus fees. Douglas Davidson,

Eamonn J. Power, 38, New Street, Lismore — £1,280 plus Daniel Geoghegan, Fairfield, Lismore — £1,280 plus fees, Ann Manahan, 1, Marine Ter-race, Tramore — £510 plus fees, Catherine Hickey, Lacken-darra, Ballinamult — £510 plus

clode. Kilmeaden — £204 plus

fees.

John P. Coll, Grange, Youghal \_ £1,280 plus fees. Tracey O'Keeffe, 21, Beech Park, Tramore \_ £510 plus

Mary B. Carroll, Knock. Clonea - £1023 plus fees. Susan Carroll, Knock, Clonea - £1,023 plus fees.
Noel M. Stubbs, 16, Maln St.,
Cramore — £408 plus fees.
Maurice Pollard, 1, Parks Road Lismore — £1,280 plus

Michaei B. Mahoney. 7 Mc-Carthyville, Abbeyside — £1,280 best of luck—here's hoping they plus fees Patrick D. Kenneally, 21. New | HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB Street, Lismore \_ £1,280 plus

Keating, Ballinaban-John

Drive. Tramore \_ £510 plus

Raymond Hanlon, St. Annes Riverstown, Tramore — £510 plus fees.

Kevin Coleman, 5, Murphy Place, Abbeyside — £1,280 plus Carmel Moloney, 67, Childers Estate, Dungarvan \_\_ £1,280 William Coe, 25. Brown

Portlaw \_ £510 plus fees. Teresa O'Sull'van, Matthews Cross, Kilmeaden \_ £510 plus Michael Barry, Castle Farm, Lismore £1.280 plus fees. Suzanne Regan, 18, Wood-

view, Dunmore East - £510 plus fees. James Chapman, Annestown

\_\_£510 plus fees.
Grainne McCarthy. Sha
bally Upper. Cappoquin
£1,280 plus fees. RENEWALS

Thomas V. Greene, Killowen, Portlaw — £1,280 plus fees. Francis A. Power, Glen Cotage, Ballyduff — £510 plus Kennedy. Clonea Eidis

£1,280 plus fees. Marie Maher, Ring — quarter Michael O'Keeffe, Knock-Stradbally - £1,280 rower.

plus fees.

**Dungarvan** Leader **TELEPHONE (058) 41203** FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1988

## **NEWS OF TOWN** AND ROUNDABOUT

ON IRISH TEAM FOR PARALYMPIC GAMES

Congratulations to 18 years old David Fraughan, Abbeyside who has been picked on the Irish Celebral Palsy team for the Paralympic Games in Seoul from October 15 to 24. David who will compete in Class 8 in the 200m, 400m, and 800m, is the Irish record holder

in this class over the three distances. He first represented Ireland at the World Youth Games in Nottingham. It's David's first Paralympic Games put his second time competing at senior international level. We wish David, and indeed all the Irish athletes competing

Sept 9 — 1st, June James and Anne Stearn; 2nd, Margaret Keating, Ballinaban-Killmacthomas — fees Geraldine Murphy and Brid

Soccer: League Cup
Sunday provided a rather confusing second day's play in the Tony Bolger League Cup with some scores failing to come through for publication, a "non match" (if we may use the phrase) at Tourin and two quite ridiculous scorelines from other venues. But here, for what they are worth are the was left with no option. Pine
Section A — Inch 1: Bride View and 0. This inconclusive list leaves us with only two definite fixtures for next Sunday, and surely the one that all went to see is the meeting of Bride View and Cappoquin A at Tallow. Cappoquin B will want to see is the meeting of Bride View and Cappoquin A at Tallow. Cappoquin B will have a mountain to climb at Tourin against Pinewood Utd. Tourin against Pinewood Utd. and the ultimate winners of this group will face an even harder task when they face a home fixture against Hiber-are week.

With the Tourin fixture a non-event it seemed a shame to waste a magnificent autumn morning so we headed for the Glenview v. Cappoquin A game, arriving just before half time, and just in time to see Pat Casey tip a shot from Wattle Moore over the Glenview bar to maintain a blank score-sheet at half time.

at half time.

And so on to a second half which Cappoquin dominated totally but never to such little scoring purpose. They came forward in almost continuous waves but faulty finish, overdone individualism, and a brave gods. Glen View on whom the gods smiled unashamedly, frustrated them until two minutes from the end when Fintan Murray the end when Fintan Murray got the goal that sent the holders forward to the semi-final. The winners played some very pretty approach football but the makeup of the front three never seemed likely to prove effective. As always Glenview defended solidly, won a reasonable share at midfield but their problems up front are still painfully with them.

It is right that we should give the clubs the benefit of a very favourable comment on the condition of the two pitches we visited on Sunday morning.

we visited on Sunday morning. They were both in fine shape and Glenview in particular, has never looked better.

THE LATE DR. THOMAS J.

It was with the deepest sense of shock and very real sorrow that we learned here in Cappoquin during the past week of the unexpected death, while on holiday in the West of Ireland. of Dr. Thomas J. McMahon, retired M.O. of the Cappoquin area. His death was an especial blow as he had been in his usual good health and cheerful

usual good health and cheerful spirit in the days before departing on holiday.

A native of Woodford. Co. Galway, he will be much missed as he served the Cappoquin area well over a thirty year period, not only as zealous medical officer but as a good and real friend to all who needand real friend to all who needed his services.

The return of the remains to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin and the funeral to Mount Melle-ray Abbey were an opportunity for a public expression of sorrow at his death. Rev. S. O'Dowd. C.C. and Rev. Fr. Francis. O.C.S.O., officiated and were assisted by many other

clergy. Dr. McMahon is survived by his wife Josie his sons, Seamus, Des. Tom and Brian and other family members and relatives to whom sincere sympathy is extended in their bereavement. His death is a great loss to the area. He will be sadly missed.

TIDY TOWNS Cappoquin, at the top of Category C with 157 are three ahead of neighbours Lismore in this year's county markings. On the year's county markings. On the face of it this is a surprising marking in view of Cappoquin's obvious deficiencies in derelies obvious deficiencies in derelict with their preparations. They buildings, overgrown sites, uncut verges and, worst of all, litter, which, at times, is quite horrendous. Text of reports are not to hand so we will reserve full comment until we can see them next week, or whenever.

UNDER 14 T.S.B. WATERFORD SCHOOLBOYS LEAGUE Railway Ath. 4: Crusaders 4 Our under 14's travelled to Butlerstown on Saturday morning last, and returned home with a point from a high scoring match, which unquestionably we should have won with a few goals to spare.

We made a tremendous start, when winger Kieran Cahill had us in front in the 2nd minute with a swerving right foot shot to the top corner of the net. We were in complete control in the early stages and increased our lead in the 9th minute when Alan Gilligan scored direct from a corner kick. Then for some strange reason, we de-cided to sit back and relax on the two goal cushion and we were made to pay the price. Slack marking and half-hearted tacking allowed the home side in for two gifted goals in the 12th and 19th minutes. Worse was to follow for in the 25th minute. Crusaders went 3-2 in front when our defence was again at fault. Jason Fleming with his fifth goal of the season brought it back to 3-3 when he scored from close range. The entire second half totally belonged to Railway but it's goals that count and on the day we just couldn't seem to convert the chances. Jason Fleming had at least five scoring chances with one of them hitting the crossbar. Winger Alan

Gilligan also went close on a couple of occasions and full back Micheal Croke had a good shot well saved. Kieran Cahill scored the goal of the game in the 55th minute that put us 4-3 in front when he hit a pile-driver from all of 25 yards to the roof of the net. However, Crusaders hit back yet again in the 59th minute with their only realistic chance of the half.
Well. a point is better than nothing, but this is one game where we should definitely have

secured two. Man of the match was Alan Gilligan who was out-standing for the 70 minutes. Others to shine were Paul Mc-Laughlin Michael Croke and Kieran Cahill who is having a very good season. Stand-in keeper Billy Tobin did as much as he could on the day but for our defence this advantage with the county of the co our defence, it is a day they will quickly want to forget.

Team — B. Tobin, B. O'Connor, K. Cotter, K. Mason laghan.

a home fixture against Hibernians. More details next week.

Get Well Wishes — Three players are currently on the injured list, and they include our two regular goalkeepers Glenn Arrigan from the under 12 team and under 14 keeper Brian Whe-lan, with both picking up hand injuries. The third player who is also in the under 14 squad is James 'Bimmer' Casey who has a foot injury. Let's hope all three will be back in action very soon.

UNDER 12 T.S.B. WATERFORD SCHOOLBOYS LEAGUE
Railway Ath. 6: Villa 1
Our under 12's entertained city team Villa in their first home game of the season and ran out easy winners with a marvellous performance. We marvellous performance. We were totally on top throughout with every player giving his best. Scorer-in-chief was our deadly marksman, John Lynch, who helped himself to a hattrick. Midfielder Eamon Murphy scored two goals and James Manahan got one. This is cer-Manahan got one. This is certainly an eye opener for the rest of the teams in our division and let's hope the lade will go from strength to strength and put in a firm challenge for the league title. Man of the match was shared between Conor Barrett and John Lynch.
Our thanks to Johnny Shee-Our thanks to Johnny Shee-han who had to referee the

game at short notice.

Team — N. Maher, W. Fraher,
T. Fitzgerald, C. Barrett, J.
Quann, J. Dalton, E. Murphy D. Coughlan J. Lynch, I. Flynn, J. Monahan. Subs. — G. Arrigan for Quann (injured). B. Keniry for Manahan: C. Dalton for W. Fraher: M. Murphy for D. Coughlan.

Under 12 Fixture - We make the short journey to face local rivals Dungarvan United on this coming Saturday September 24th, Kick-off is at 10.30 a.m. and players note that the bus will leave the Square at 9.45 a.m.

Return Trip To Clonmel — Our under 12's and 14's will be in action again on this coming Sunday, Sept. 25 when we travel to Clonmel to play the St. Oliver's club in friendlies. The Tipperary men visited us a month ago and won both games comfortably so let's hope we can reverse the scoreline this time around. Players will be notified during the week of department time.

parture time. CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE

G.A.A. NOTES
M.H. County Final — The
M.H. 'B' County Final is fixed
for Saturday week, 1st October
in Dungarvan. Our opponents will be Portlaw/Ballyduff who have been turning in some great performances in the East and must be deemed favourites Our lads can look forward to a torrid hour and will have to strike their best form to oust the Eastern combination. Their

challenge last Saturday even ing and wind up their training with another game against the

same opposition next week. U-16 F.C. — Our u-16 footballers play Abbeyside on Sat urday next at 2.30 p.m. in Dun-

garvan. A win here would put our lads back in contention.

U-14 Hurling Tournament:
Cappoquin 6-5: Fourmilewater
1-1 — Our u-14 hurlers had a comprehensive win over Four-milewater in our local tournament last weekend. This was a welcome victory for these youngsters who have put in a determined effort this season. They have now qualified for the

tournament final. WESTERN 'B' M.F. TITLE Affane 0-12: Naomh Brid 0-2 Last Friday evening, Affane completed the Western 'B' minor double with a ten point winning margin over Naomh Brid. While victory was achieved fairly easily the performance of the team still caused concern in the Affane camp as we shot the unbelievable total of 26 wides. So this problem must be ironed out on the training field before our county final tilt at the Eastern cham-pions. However once again players and selectors must get a bualadh bas for achievements to date. These victories were achieved by sheer hard work to date. and dedication to the job on hand. But this concentration must be maintained with the two vital matches remaining.

Gate Collection Rota — Gate collectors for this work.

collectors for this week, 18th-24th Sept, are, M. Morrissey, B. Murray, M. Byrne. On gate duty next week, 25th Sept. to 1st October will be D.

Flynn, Jimmy McGrath and K. McCarthy. CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA

FEIRME The club has qualified for the finals of the Superleague com-petition. A team to represent the club will be chosen at the next club meeting. Preparations are also underway for the finals of the Farm Tasks competition. The club hopes to enter three teams.

Club members are requested to get their affiliations in as soon as possible. AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Sept 5 — 1st, Monica Walsh and Tim Doody: 2nd Johnny O'Gorman and Monica O'Sullivan: 3rd, Claire Meaney Rebecca Keevers: 4th Betty Kelleher and Brid Bergin. FAWLTY'S BOWLING

TOURNAMENT Sunday October 9nd at 3 p.m. Final — Brendan Whelan Tony Hickey Pat Fitzgerald, J. Cal-



Group of prizewinners at Causeway Tennis Club of Special Seniors and Juniors Tennis Tournament to mark the official

opening of the new courts. The competition was sponsored by Tom Fitzgerald Menswear (pictured centre back). (David Stearn)

## 4 a.m. Stroll Has Court

A plea of not guilty was entered by Sean Needham, Murphy Place, Abbeyside when he appeared before District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan Court last week on a charge of stealing floor boards valued £20 the property of William Foley from the Ashcroft hous-ing estate Abbeyside on Octo-ber 16, 1987

Garda Inspector P. J. Hayes appeared for the Director of Public Prosecutions and Mr. J. Lavan, Solr. was for the de-

## BALLINAMEELA G.A.A. NOTES

FOOTBALL

After nine years in the senior ranks, our footballers were relegated to intermediate status following our defeat by the Nire in the relegation play-off.

ALL-IRELAND FORECAST

Congratulations to Jim Power (former chairman) on having the closest score in our All-Ireland hurling forecast, his win-ning forecast being Galway



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Gerome and Fiona O'Brien on their recent happy event, the birth of a baby girl. Congratulations also to William Buckley and Jacqueline Butler on their recent marriage.

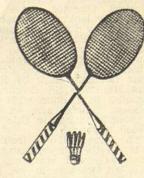
DEPARTURE

Fr. P. Fitzgerald departed the parish after 18 years with us. He will be sadly missed by all especially St. Olivers. We wish him the very best on his appointment as P.P. in Carrickbeg.

We would like to welcome our new curate Fr. Michael Byrne to the parish and hope his stay with us will be a hap-

## MELLERAY BADMINTON CLUB

The annual general meeting of the club was held on Monday night. September 5. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Michael McGrath; Secretary. Bernie Kiely: Treasurer tary Bernie Kiely: Treasurer Frances Kiely: PRO, Johnny



Training was fixed for Monday nights and we would encourage all members wishing to play leagues or otherwise to come along on these nights. Anyone wishing to join the club for the coming year will be most, welcome.

The schedule for the year is at present being sorted out. To date all that is finalised is the date for our annual cycle, don, which is to be on October 16. cused. More details anon.

Sequel

William Foley in evidence toid the court that he was a building contractor and they ing his decision said that he were building a housing estate known as Ashcroft at Abbeyside. There was a lock-up shed on the site where materials were kept but some material was also left around the houses that were being erected. He was shown a number of floor boards by Garda Twomey. Inspector Hayes, then stated in the completely accepted Garda Twomey's evidence that he had found the defendant at 4 o'clock in the morning with these boards in his possession and he had no doubt but that he was shown a number of floor boards by Garda Twomey. floor boards by Garda Twomey which were similar to ones used on the site. These could have come from the site but he could not be certain of that.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lavan witness agreed that he was one

witness agreed that he was one of two directors of the firm building the houses at Ashcroft and the timber concerned would have been the property of the firm.

Garda J. Twomey stated in Garda J. Twomey stated in evidence that at 4.10 a.m. on the date in question he was on duty at the Garda Station when he got a phone call as a result of which he went to Abbeyside in the patrol car and at Murphy Place he met the defendant in the vicinity of his own home. He said that the defendant had 8 lengths of floor boards under his arm.

Witness went on to say that he questioned Needham who he questioned Needham who told him that he had got the timber from a building site "down the road there." Needham, he said, admitted that he had no permission from anyone to take the timber and said that he wanted it to fix his piecen beyone

his pigeon house. Cross-examined by Mr. Lavan who asked who had made the phone call, witness replied that he did not know as it had been an anonymous call.

dence on his own behalf said that when Garda Twomey met him he had the timber in his possession but he said that when the Guard asked where he had got it he told him that he had got it from McInerney's, which was another huld in the had got it from McInerney's. which was another building site. The boards he had at the time had been thrown around the site there and he took them "as he felt they had been abandoned," he said.

Cross-examined by Inspector

Hayes witness agreed that he kept pigeons and that he told Garda Twomey that he wanted the boards to fix his pigeon house. He denied that he had said he had got the boards at the Ashcroft site.

Questioned by the Inspector as to why he had done this at 4 o'clock in the morning witness replied "I don't sleep much. 2 or 3 hours do me. That morning I couldn't sleep so I decided to get up and make a cup of tea and to go for a walk"

## DUNGARVAN MAN OPTS FOR **JURY TRIAL**

Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, was remanded on continuing bail at Dungarvan court last week when he made a brief appearance before District Justice W.

O'Connell. Fraher is charged with (1) entering the dwellinghouse of entering the dwellinghouse of Patrick Foley at Boherard, Dungarvan, between May 5 and 31 and stealing a single barrel shotgun valued £50, and (2) on July 15 at Ballinamuck Middle, Dungarvan, entering the dwellinghouse of John and Martin Moylan with intent to steal and also have in his possession a also have in his possession a single barrel shotgun.

Addressing the Court Fraher said he wanted to state that he had nothing to do with these

two crimes. Garda Inspector P. J. Hayes prosecuted and Mr. J. P. Gor-don, Solr. represented the ac-

boards submitted to the court and the value on them was not very great. He added that the defendant was in rather poor circumstances.

## LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Dear Sir.

I would be grateful if you would inform your readers that nominations for the 1988 People of the Year Awards close on September 29, 1988 and that Sudan' groups nomination forms are available from New Ireland Assurance offices around the country and also from the Rehabilitation Institute, Roslyn Park, Sandymount, Dublin 4.

This is the fourteenth year of the Awards, the fourteenth time that Rehab and New Ireland have joined forces to give

Nominations may be in the social, agricultural business/entrepreneurial cultural, scientific, educational or in the pub-lic service, economic develop-ment, youth or sport, or any other area of endeavour which should be recognised. The con-tribution may be local or an achievement of major national

Yours faithfully, PADRAIC MARREN September 12, 1988.



SUDAN APPEAL

list of previous convictions.

Mr. Lavan for the defendant said that there had been no proper identification of the

The District Justice said that bearing in mind what Mr. Lavan had said he would only impose a fine of £20 and he fixed the usual recognisances in the event of an appeal, Following a further amend by Mr. Inspector Hayes then stated a period of two mothat the defendant had a long which to pay the fine

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader.

public recognition to Irish people who have made an outstanding contribution to society either at local or national level. Anyone may nominate any individual or group and level. Anyone may nominate any individual or group and eight awards will be presented. Last year the Adjudicators' Special Award was presented to Stephen Roche.

importance.

The adjudicating committee includes editors of national and provincial newspapers, repre-sentatives from BBC and sentatives from BBC and Northern Ireland, RTE and Northern various journals.

The Awards will be presented in the Burlington Hotel, Dub-lin, on Tuesday, November 22, 1988 and will be televised live

Dear Editor.

I would urgently ask space in your paper to appeal on behalf of Sudan to your readers. Everybody in Ireland now knows the name of Sudan. And the word Sudan means human suffering on a terrible scale. When we talk in thousands and millions the real pain can escape us. There is no escaping when you are on the spot. I was in Muglad camp in South Kordofan one evening in late August. An exhausted old late August. An exhausted old man collapsed at the edge of the camp after a five day walk. He was helped to the area near single barrel shotgun.

Fraher intimated to the court that he would be opting for a jury trial and District Justice O'Connell remanded him on continuing bail until October 12.

Addressing the Court Fraher said he wanted to state that he had nothing to do with these

concern works with the poorest and the most needy. They suffer all the time and suffer most when things are really bad. We try to bring really bad.

your caring to them — from people to people. They are not just numbers on the news.

CONCERN has already appealed for Sudan and the response has been generous indeed. Driven on by the people I met in south Kordofan in late August, I ask again.

Sunday September 25 is named Concern Sunday for Sudan' We call on clubs.

Sudan. We call on clubs, groups schools, to organise a fundraising event — any fundraising event — for that day. Please contact CONCERN for urther information.

AENGUS FINUCANE, CSSp Chief Executive September 12, 1988.

Yours sincerely.

## WINTER FINISHING-BEEFMIS RESULTS

Margins from winter finish-ing of cattle in the 1987-88 per-iod were slightly up on the previous year, in spite of a drop in the value added per animal according to a report published by Teagasc — the Agriculture and Food Development Authoritist

Average gross margin per animal was IR£198, arising from gross output of IR£228 and direct costs of IR£120. Gross output is the difference between the sale value and nurshase value per animal

between the sale value and purchase value per animal. The main reason for the slight improvement in margins was the fall ir some items of costs principally feed, fertiliser and interest charges. A substantial proportion of the margin from the winter finishing system comes from the price increase per 100 kg between autumn and spring. In 1987-88 the average price increase was IR-£7.60 per 100 kg, well down on the previous year's IR-£15.60. This reduction in the autumn-to-spring price in the autumn-to-spring price increase occurred only in steer prices The corresponding price rise actually improved in the rise actually improved in the case of heifers for winter case of finishing.

Extremely high levels of management have enabled farmers in this BEEFMIS study maintain their margins last winter. A stocking rate of 4.4 entireds per agree combined winter A stocking rate of 4.4
animals per acre, combined
with an average daily liveweight gain of 0.94 kg per animal, indicates the progress
which the top winter finishers
have made in recent years.
However, the report points
out that maintaining last winter's rate of improvement in ter's rate of improvement in technical efficiency is virtually impossible. Moreover a further reduction in production costs per animals is most unlikely in the coming winter finishing

period.
These factors and the increased store prices this autumn will mean that margins from winter finishing could be in for a substantial fall in the 1988-89 period.



## Public Should Watch Out At the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, Cllr. T. Wright again drew attention for the need of a properly equipped children's playground in the town. He referred to the play equipment which had been at Quann's and said that this To Curb Vandalism

now required to be replaced. Cllr. M. O'Riordan said that the fact was that the swings

SHEEP SCAB

As part of the continuing efforts to eradicate sheep scab, the Department of Agriculture and Food has called upon all sheep farmers to have their sheep dipped during the period fixed by their local authority. The Department emphasised that proper dipping of sheep in the Autumn, when the scab mite is most active, would go a long way towards eradicating the disease completely. Farmers who buy in sheep are advised to have them disped before let. who buy in sheep are advised to have them dipped before letting them mix with their flocks. Sheep scab is a highly contagious disease and for this reading when they became aware of it.

Clir. Wright said that this equipment should be replaced as a matter of priority and there was no point in the Coun-

equipment should be replaced as a matter of priority and there was no point in the Coun-cil hiding behind the excuse of son flock owners have a duty to their neighbours as well as to vandalism.
Mr. D. McCarthy, Town Enthemselves to ensure that, by proper dipping their sheep are gineer referred to the cost of such replacement and asked

kept free of scab.

Flock owners who fail to comply with the sheep dipping regulations are liable to prosecution and could also forfeit where the money for it was to guiations are liable to prosecution and could also forfeit grants under the Sheep Headage Payments Scheme.

Colle proin.

Cllr. Wright replied that money could be found for lots of things so why not for this. come from.

> **CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES** boys will have priority after Christmas.

> > COMPETITION NEWS

A special tournament will be run on 1st and 2nd October for

all those who have not played on a cup team this year — ladies and mens doubles and

draw for partners, Check notice

Jack Veale is available each Wednesday at 4 p.m. for u-12 fun tournament. He is also in attendance on Fridays at 4 p.m. for teenage tournament.

A.G.M. IMMINENT!

L.A. CAMPAIGN

FOR PAYMENT OF

SERVICE CHARGES

The County and City Managers in local authorities around the country launched a six week campaign to make people

come the costs of getting water to the users, including storing the water for emergencies like

fires, dry periods or demands of

A second myth is that: "we

don't use much water anyway," Mr. O'Brien continued. "The

truth is that on average we consume 40 gallons of water per

pay for all the services they offer," Mr. O'Brien concluded.

person per day.

consumers.

ADULT CHILD TOURNAMENT

To celebrate the grand openin the event of an appeal. Following a further appeal by Mr.
Lavan, the District Justice agreed to allow the defendant a period of two months in which to pay the fine.

The event of an appeal ing of our new courts, our seniors paired up with the juniors to play in this 3-section tournament. Some good fun and much spectacular tennis ensued with the following coming through to wir private so generate the grant opening of our new courts, our seniors paired up with the juniors to play in this 3-section tournament. through to win prizes so generously sponsored by Tom Fitzgerald's Man's Shop.

Section A — winners, J. P. Collins Patrick Veale: runners-up, M. Collins, Luke Brennan.

Section B. Winners, D. M.

Section B — winners, P. McCarthy Gerard McCarthy runners-up, Sue Mahoney Elaine Sheehan.

Section C — winners, John Sheehan Marie Sheehan; runners-up, Ger O'Donovan Cian D'Donovan.

Tennis stars of the day were the Sheehan family, Coolna-gour with no less than 3 prizes taken home. Well done John Elaine and Marie and hard luck Joan and Ivan!

INTER-COUNTY SUCCESS

Our annual general meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday 6th October. So be Congratulations to Ann Brennan and Emma Fleming who flew the Causeway flag nation-wide recently in Mullingar. Ann prepared. - (P.R.O.). Brennan, playing for the first time with the Munster u-12 seltime with the Munster u-12 selection, won her singles with a decisive score of 6-0, 6-2 over opponent Rachel Brennan (Ulster). With partner Yvonne O'Flynn (Lr. Aghada) she won the doubles 6-2, 6-2. Overall, Munster beat Ulster 10-2 — a marvellous achievement. Well done!



Speaking on behalf of the County and City Managers, Mr. Frank O'Brien, Meath County Manager said that the cam-Emma Fleming earned her Munster selection by winning out the Nestle Nescafe Tournapalgn sets out to address a number of myths about the ser-vices which the local authoriment in Sutton on Sunday week last. This competition has been in existence for the last 28 years and this year Munster won both the girls B section with Emma and the A section with Gina Niland. Well done ties provide.

won both the girls B section with Emma and the A section with Gina Niland. Well done Munster!

COACHING

Frank Delaney and Greg Morris will take a selection of u-12 girls and boys and u-14 girls for 12 consecutive Sundays (excluding Hallowe'en) between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sheet still up in clubhouse. U-14 giples of the course of the cour pumping piping, chemicals, maintenance and labour. Then

## **LOTTERY FUNDS** CALL FOR PUBLIC **TOILETS**

Members of Waterford County Council at their September monthly meeting in Dungarvan made a call for the provision of National Lottery funds for the erection of public toilets in Lismore and Cappoquin.

Methods

Motions in the names of Cllrs.
W. McDonnell and J. Quirke requested the Co. Manager to apply for funds from the proceeds of the National Lottery for the purpose of providing a "We're asking those of you who have not already paid your share to do so now. reeds of the National Lottery for the purpose of providing a public toilet in Lismore. Both members said that they moved these motions at the request of Lismore Town Commissioners.

Clir. J. A. Walsh said that a public toilet was also an urgent necessity for Cappoquin as buses poured into the town as the company of the company of the purpose of the providing a providing a providing a providing a providing a providing a public toilet. Was also an urgent necessity for Cappoquin as buses poured into the town as the providing a public toilet in Lismore. Both members said that they moved these motions at the request of a waiver scheme for people who are experiencing particular financial pressure and in these cases instalment arrangements can be made on request. In addition every local authority has a waiver scheme for people who are experiencing particular financial pressure and in these cases instalment arrangements can be made on request. as buses poured into the town every week-end bringing tourlists to the area and pilorstructure. sumers who've run into probists to the area and pilgrims to Melleray. When these buses lems with arrears.

Local authorities nationally provide consumers with the essential service which make life stopped in Cappoquin, people always asked where the public toilet was and they had to be told that there was none in the liveable. These services include water, sanitation refuse coltown, he said.

The motions were passed

Cllr. P. Power agreed that the replacement of this play equipment should not be cut out. "But," he added. "we certainly

be any young children who did it because the seat was very

"But." he added, "we certainly should try to cut out this vandalsm in the town."

Cllr. D. Goode said that an iron seat which was placed in the park had been moved and thrown out over the wall.

## WEDDING BELLS



Pictured here are Miss Madeline Whelan, Ballymullala, Cap pagh and Mr. Peter Bowden, New Zealand, who were married in Ballinameela Church. The wedding reception was held later in Whitechurch House Hotel. (Photo: John Tynan)

## KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

if you reach 55 years before April 6, 1989) you can claim tax April 6, 1989) you can claim tax relief during the tax year April '88-'89 in respect of rent paid in the calendar year 1987. It is necessary to fill up a special form in order to avail of this allowance. As it is a tax allowance it is only of benefit if you are liable to pay tax. The maximum mount of the allowance. are liable to pay tax. The maximum amount of the allowance is £750 for single and widowed people and £1,500 for a married couple. It is necessary to produce rent receipts as evidence that you paid rent in the relevant year.

This tax relief does not apply to wants paid for local author-

Q—I pay £85 rent per month ity housing or to Government Department houses.

Only the actual rent will be allowed against tax. If you have a partition of the control of the

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to rents paid for local author-

allowed against tax. If you have anything like heating or lighting included in your rent this will be deducted before the amount of tax allowance is worked out. Contact your tax office to apply for this allowance.

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## LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

p.m.)

LISMORE BADMINTON

The annual general meeting of the club was well attended at the hall on Wednesday night. September 7. Officers elected were as follows: President. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman; elected were as follows: President Rev. Fr. O'Gorman: Chairman, Pa Morrissey; Vice-Chairman, Chris Whelan: Secretary, Connie Dowd: Asst. Secretary and PRO, Catherine Bracken; Treasurer, Margaret Morrissey: Asst. Treasurer, Sharon Dowd. Committee — All officials plus Ann Dunne, Pat Ahearne, Betty Dowd and Colin Coleman.

The nights for the hall were fixed at the meeting and are as follows: Monday night — 1st as follows: Monday hight—Iso-Div. matches: Tuesday night— 4th Div. matches: Wednesday night—Social night (7-9 p.m. children): Thursday night— Training for both teams. New members welcome Fee due members welcome. Fee

Coleman.

October 1.

NEW CHAIRPERSON FOR TOWN COMMISSIONERS

elected chairperson of the Town Commissioners. She said she hoped to do as well as her hard-working predecessor, Mrs.
Mary Morrissey. Miss Mona O'Connell is now Vice-Chair-

person.
Mrs. Ryan said she welcomed the news that from September there would be a dental clinic in Lismore twice each month.
With regard to a dispensary doctor for Lismore, Mrs. Mary Morrissey said she had contacted all the TD's in the area to put, pressure on the Health Board to have Dr. Gallagher, who retired in July, replaced. who retired in July, replaced. The Commissioners were glad to report that the post had now been advertised. They hoped it would soon be filled as the doctor was a great loss to the townspeople.

Council should curtail dumping by people and firms from outside the area. It was stated side the area. It was stated that trucks from as far away as Dungarvan were using the refuse dump at present. It was suggested also that people using the dump should not have the refuse close to the entrance as it was unsightly and was bringing rats to the and was bringing rats to the

Miss Mona O'Connell felt that once a week street cleaning was not sufficient.

Mr. P. Dowd said that Lime trees in the area of the cathedral were being badly damaged by having large branches by having large branches broken off. These trees enhance the town and people should try to protect them.

The members hoped that request by Cllr. McDonnell that

request by Cllr. McDonnell that lottery funds be provided to erect a badly needed public toilet in Lismore would be granted in the near future.

On behalf of the Commissioners, Mrs. Ryan wished to record their congratulations to Rena Carey on winning a gold medal in the Walking Race at the All-Ireland Community Games Finals. Also to Michael Molumphy from Ballyduff who is a member of Lismore Athis a member of Lismore Athletic Club and to all who took part in the games including their trainers who devoted so

much of their time. Other items discussed were improvements to the footpaths in certain streets, bins in cemetery are overflowing; better maintenance of the cemetery— relevant bodies to be contacted. In conclusion, Mrs. Ryan said

she was sorry to report that the book situation in the Lismore Library had not changed. It was still deplorable.

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Councillors who attended the September meeting were Mrs. Ryan, Miss O'Connell, Mrs. Mary Morrissey, Mr. Joe Roche Mrs. P. Dowd and Mr. M. Pollard (Secretary).

## RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

### **WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT**

Thursday, September 22 - CRAZY NIGHT Take Your Pick — £120

Friday, September 23 - TWO OF A KIND Saturday, September 24-HOT IN QUESTION

Sunday, September 25 — COLOURS

## MONSTER BAZAAR

In aid of St. Carthage's House, Lismore - will be held in -

## LISMORE HOTEL SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Cakes and Home Produce, Bric-A-Brac, Bottle Stall, Jumble, Book Stall, Plants and Shrubs, Blocks, Numerous Novelty Events for all ages.

Those wishing to donate items for any of the above stalls can do so at the following points: The Arcade, Sheehan Butchers, Willie Rodhe's, and Denis Morrissev's.

## **PANORAMIC** ORMONDE DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 — FOR THREE DAYS

## THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN

Starring: DANNY DE VITO, BILLY CRYSTAI Owen asked his friend Larry for a small favour.

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

#### THE BELIEVERS

THEY EXIST - FEAR THEM!

## THE "CATS" BAR

Thursday, September 22 — CARD DRIVE

Saturday, September 24—

### DANCING TO PADDY O'BRIEN

Sunday, Sept. 25 — Singalong with PHOENIX Coming Saturday, Oct. 1 — Colette & Cosmos

#### JR's NITE CLUB — LISMORE HOTEL Telephone 058/54304; 54219

Friday, Sept. 23 — Dancing to— BIRDS & GHOSTS — Bar Ext.

Saturday, Sept. 24 — In Lounge—Kevin Jordan PARTY NIGHT DISCO - Bar

Sunday, Sept. 25 — Singalong with Paddy Daly

## WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL





Strictly Over 18 \* Neat Dress Essential \* Bar Extension



MERCY CONVENT (SECONDARY SCHOOL) PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL DANCE AT LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Special draw during dance on all tickets sold. Prize: Ladies/Gents Bicycle. Sponsored by Shopwell. Music by: FRANKIE KING SOUND Admission £5 — 10 - 2

## Week-End T.V. Viewing

### RTE 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

4.05 — News Headlines and Weather followed by Bosco. 4.35 — Wonderstruck. 5.05 Cockle-shell Bay. 5.15 — Heidi. 5.45 shell Bay. 5.15 — Heldi. 5.45 —
News and News for the deaf.
6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 —
Newstime. 6.30 — Sea Hunt, 7.00
—Seoul '88, 9.00 — News. 9.20—
The Late Late Show presented
by Gay Byrne. 11.30 — Late
News. 11.35 — The Late Night
Friday Movie: The Man Who
Would Not Die. Salling the
Caribbean single-handed from
Panama Marc Rogers picks up
some help for the run from St.
Thomas to Miami. But when a
man dies he finds himself
caught up in a dangerous story
of deceit — a murder suspect of deceit — a murder suspect pursued by the FBI and the Syndicate alike, Starring Doro-thy Malone, Keenan Wynn and

RTE 1 — The Cavanaughs— 5.30 p.m. -7.00 p.m.

Hoffman and Jessica Lange.

Network 2 — Feature Film:
The Lady Says No. — 6.00 p.m.7.20 p.m. Starring: Joan Caul-

The Sunday Game: The Camogie Final—9.40-111.00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

RTE 1—Ourselves And Other
Animals: 6.30 p.m. - 7.00 p.m.
The Radharc Documentary:

The Shattered Shamrock-10.15

p.m. - 10.55 p.m. Network 2 — The Nature Of

Things: 7.00 - 800 p.m. \_ Pain

on the birth of a baby girl.

Recently celebrating his 21st

birthday was Sam Roche-Perks, Woodbine Hill, Kinsalebeg, Con-

gratulations and best wishes

The death occurred over the

week-end of Mr. Mossie O'Con-nor, Prospect Hall, Kinsalebeg

after a short illness. Dearly-loved husband of Bridle and

DEATH OF MR. MOSSIE

father of Betty and Anna.

express our

His remains were taken from Frank Murphy's Funeral Home

on Sunday evening to Piltown church and following Requiem Mass on Monday morning burial took place in the ad-

The Saint In Manhattan:

Film: Tootsie — 9.20 11.30 p.m. Starning:

field and David Nivem.

In The Back

DEBS BALL

BABY GIRL

21st BIRTHDAY

for the future.

O'CONNOR

sympathy.

joining cemetery.

IN HOSPITAL

8.05 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

9.20 p.m. -

11.15 - Ovid And The Gang. 11.30 Batman 12.00 The Handy 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—Cartoon Time. 6.30 — The Muppet Show. 7.00 — Seoul '88. 9.00—News. 9.15 — Jack and Mike. 10.10—Late Night Movie: The Odd Couple. As the very personification of compulsive cleanliness and neat domesticity shacks up with the quint-essential all-American slob, having just been turned out of his marital nest, Neil Simon's flair for comic dialogue and confrontation lays bare the sessence of what can make avery cleanliness and neat domesti-city shacks up with the quint-essential all-American slob. essence of what can make even the nicest of people quite impossible to live with! Never mind wedlock, a couple of refugees returned to a state of and Tommy, lead a strike in rediscovered bachelordom can protest. The strike ends when

HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE1 AND RTE2 TV

Film: A Change Of Seasons: 10.20 p.m. -12.15 a.m. Starring:

Shinley MacLaine and Anthony

Network 2 — Feature Film: Quantrill's Raiders: 8.05 p.m. -9.20 p.m. Starring: Steve Coch-ran and Diane Brewster. The Streets Of San Francisco

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 RTE 1 — Shogum: 9.20 p.m. 1.45 p.m. (Conclusion).

Network 2 — Design Classics -7.00 p.m. -7.30 p.m.

Cine Club: The Ox-Bow Incident — 8.05 p.m. - 9.20 p.m. Starring: Henry Fonda and

-9.20 p.m. - 10.15 p.m.

We'll Still Be

RTE 1 — We'll Here: 9.20 - 10.20 p.m.

Hopkins

earth! Starring: Jack Lemmon pony, helps to bring the trap-and Walter Matthau. 12.05 ped men up safely. Starring

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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RTE 1 — Home To Roost: 10.00 p.m. - 10.30 p.m.

Chad—The Poorest Corner of The World: 10.30 - 10.55. Network 2 — Family Ties:

7.30 - 8.00 p.m. The Streets of San Francisco

-9.15 p.m. - 10.10 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 RTE 1 — Sea Hunt: 6.35 p.m.

7.00 p.m.
The Late Late Show: 9.20

11.30 p.m.

Network 2 — Early Evening

Movie: Ride The Man Down:
6.20 - 8.00 p.m.

The Last Tram: 8.05 p.m.

Coverage of the Olympic Games from Seoul continues

throughout the night on net-

## Treasures From The Past. 10.15 - The Streets Of San Francisco. 11.00-10. a.m.—Seoul

## 'BRAINBUSTERS' RADIO QUIZ

FIRST NATIONAL

Over 4,000 post primary students have been invited to take part in the second 'Brain-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

busters' Radio Quiz.

Last year First National

Building Society, in association

with Radio 2 FM, launched a with Radio 2 FM, launched a major educational quiz for post primary schools from every part of the country. 'Brainbusters' was highly successful and the Provincial Finals, National Semi-finals and National Final were broadcast. This week the Society announced that the quiz will be repeated, with the finals taking place in April.

post primary have been invited to participate in 'Brainbusters.' Last year a draw was held out of which 104 schools obtained places in the quiz. The format has been altered this year to allow every school that enters to take part in preliminary rounds. They will progress through county and area finals until four schools eventually take part in a national semi-final and final in early April n early April.

Each team will represent John's remains were taken to glish Church on Saturday their school and will consist of pupils aged between 12 and 18. 'Brainbusters' has been endorsed, for the second year running, by the Department of Education The school teams will be competing for prizes in the form of grants ranging from £500 up to £2,500 with individual prizes for winning

## Letters To The Editor

The Editor. Dungarvan Leader."

INTER CERT DISCO It has been suggested by the parents committee of the five secondary schools, that one official celebration of the Inter-Cert results be held in Dungarvan this year. We have been elected by the students of the

Our preparations are well under way and we have arranged for "Shock Treatment," a successful band from Clonmel to play for the first two hours or so, followed by John Coleman, D.J. until 2 a.m.

Doors will be open at 9 p.m. and will close promptly at 10 p.m. So make sure to be early to avoid disappointment.

Entry is by ticket only and were rewarded with maximum boints: under the progress sheets heading, Tiger, Eagle and Kestrels hit the maximum and under the other heading. The final results were — Panther 70: Tiger 73: Wolfhound 75: Eagle and Kestrel 80 and the Wolf Patrol of Gerard Mullen were deemed victorious with a grand total of 92.

Entry is by ticket only and these will be confined to those who have done the Inter-Cert this year and their invited friends from higher classes or those who have left school. Tic-kets are available ONLY from members of our committee at £3 each. So the message is, if you want to go, get to know a fourth or fifth year student.

No effort is being spared to guarantee the success of this night. Hopefully, this night will be the beginning of an annual event for Inter-Cert students. event for Inter-Cert students.

## BALLINAMEELA MACRA NA

At the recent annual general meeting of Ballinameela Macra the following officers were elected: Chairman, John Barron; Secretary, Aidan Hal-lahan; PRO, Marie Hallahan;

mas include drama, farm tasks and a weekly sports night. Also for members a computer course



Married recently in Colligan Parish Church were Miss Joan Kelleher, Colligan and Mr. Michael Shine, Killishal, Cappagh-The ceremony was officiated by Very Rev. Fr Doherty, P.P. and the reception was held later in Whitechurch House Hotel. (John Tynan)

## ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

subs. were collected we went out into the field where we practiced our soccer skills.
Tomas Kiely and Robert Curran took the honours here.
We then had a soccer relay in which we had to dribble the ball all around some chairs.

Lohn Roul Cosgrave's tarm

John Paul Cosgrave's team came out the best in this event We them had a game of trivial pursuit in the den with Bryan Elstead answering most of the questions.

Our Chaplain, Fr. P. Ahearne then gave us a talk about the religious tests. After this Cian O'Donovan and Bryan Elstead were presented with merit badges while first aid merit badges were also presented. badges were also presented.
The meeting finished with
the scout, prayer.

PATROL CORNERS

After a couple of weeks of After a couple of weeks of hard work the patrols finished their patrol corners for last Sunday's deadline of 12.30 p.m. On Sunday evening the adjudicator Mr. John Moore, a former scout leader with Dungarvan came to the Den to adjudicate the corners. He marked them under the headings of posters, photo and information board photo and information board, progress charts and others. Under the posters heading the Wolf Patrol topped; under the event.

This event shall be held in the Dungarvan Sports Centre. Our preparations are well under the progress of the way and we have arranged for "Shall be have arranged sheet".

GENERAL

Our troop chaplain, Fr. Ahearne was a welcome visitor to the troop meeting last Saturday night although a lot of the scouts are getting bothered as the squeeze is put on. As Fr. Ahearne said: "we shall have to be a lot tougher with these tests." (Referring to the reli gious tests)

Busy times are ahead in the scout section in the near future. Sept 31, Oct. 1 and 2, sees a scout team heading for Feile na Yours sincerely.
The Inter Cert Disco Organising Committee—Sarah Wade Pat Hayes, Anita Flynn, Rebecca Wright, Joseph Power, Neil Carthy Tara Burke Ursula Maher, Aidan Bell, Eamonn Cremin Susan O'Brien, Mark Tutty David Walsh, Aisling Curran, Jane Mulvihill.

Sept 31, Oct. 1 and 2, sees a scout team heading for Feile na Gasog '88, the annual sports and cultural weekend at Melleray and Duckspool. October 8 is the night for the annual troop birthday party when slides from camp, scout of the year are on the agenda. At the latter end of October, we will have our first investiture of the "new" scout year. November year are on the agenda. At the latter end of October, we will have our first investiture of the "new" scout year. November "new" scout year. November sees our Mass for the deceased members, plus, we hope to try a new idea of having an indoor cooking competition. So you can see busy times are ahead for

the troop.
Our venturers have started Our venturers have started the new year very busily by cleaning painting and decorating a section of the pre-fab. Alan Ryan Sean Cartwright and Michael Cosgrave seemed to have been leading the way with brush and paint.

Some of our top canoeists. Brian Mulvihill. Tomas Walsh. Ciaran Walsh and Liam Moore and heading east this week-end

and heading east this week-end when they are going to tackle the waters of Graiguenaman-agh. Don't forget your hot flask and D.B.H.'s lads.

VENTURERS

Since the start of the new scout year the unit has decided to set up a Venturer Section to cater for the 15-19 year old

TROOP MEETING

There was an enquiry into merit badges and while this was going on we were shown how to fly the national flag; part B of 'Our Country.' After part B of were collected we went where all members will be invested as Venture Scouts.



At this present moment we are busy decorating the prefab where we hope to have a nice cozy venture room complete in time for the troop birthday party. — (Wolf).

## ICA "AWARENESS

September the 27 ICA Federa-tions in the country will hold an "Awareness" Week. strange title simply means that by way of displays, demonstrations and talks, it will be brought home to ICA members and more importantly to the public at large, the extent to which the ICA can contribute to the community in the areas in which guilds are located. There will be exhibitions of fine craft-work, flower arranging lace-making patch-work

hobbies. Information will be available from experts on social and cultural matters, on jobcreation, health, food, antiques

all very beautiful and relaxing

and photography. Venues for these events will be in St. Olaf's Hall, Olaf Street. Waterford on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27 and 28, from 2.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday and Friday September 29 and 30, starting also at 2.30 p.m. Admission fee is £1.

# DUNGARVAN

Yes, it's that time of the year again when our thoughts turn to showtime. Our committee in particular our Producer and Musical Director, have been very busy looking through posvery busy looking through possible shows during the summer months. Earlier this month we obtained permission to stage our forthcoming production which is to be "South Pacific." This fabulous show by Rogers and Hammerstein is currently running in London with great running in London with great success. There are so many "favourite" songs in this show,

which is yours?

The show will run from February 14th-18th inclusive and rehearsals will start on Monday, 3rd October. So now is the time to start getting yourselves organised for the work and fun ahead. Don't be shy about joining, bring a friend for moral support! We are looking forward to the "grand re-union" on the 3rd and hope to see some new

portunity to sympathise with members on their recent bereavements.

Same time, same place next

#### Mossie was a very well-known member of the farming com-munity in the area. To his wife daughters, brothers, sisters, family and many friends

on their tragic loss.

deepest

Get well wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Pat Doyle, Ardsallagh, presently in hospital.



WEST WATERFORD NOTES

Dana Andrews.

Deputant students of Loretto Convent, Youghal, attended the School Ball recently and among the attendance were many young girls from the Students from this area are among the thousands presently awaiting the results of their Intermediate Certificate exam-West Waterford area. ination and we wish them all

TRAGIC ACCIDENT Congratulations to Eddie and Colette Foley, Rath, Kinsalebeg

Once again tragedy has hit this area, this time to claim the young life of John Buckley (17), Graigue, Aglish, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Buckley. John was among a group of friends in a car travelling to Clashmore when the accident occurred on Friday night. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire area is expressed to the family and friends of John

evening and following Requiem Mass on Sunday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.
The church and yard were filled to capacity as people from far and near, especially

8.20 p.m.

young people, came to pay their last respects to John on Saturday evening and again on Sunday morning. May he rest

Members of the Keane family, D'Loughtane, travelled to the USA during the week to attend the wedding of their daughter, Mary Teresa. We all wish Mary Teresa every happiness in life

### Dungarvan Golf Club Notes



Thursday and Saturday \_ 1. N. Klavlainagh (9) 47 pts.; 2, M. Casey (18) 45 pts.; 3, P. Phelan 11) 42 pts.

Sunday — 9 hole — 1, J. Spratt (13) 23 pts.: 2, M. Kelleher. (19) 22 pts.: Gross. T. Melody (6) 18 pts.

FIXTURES

Thursday, Sept. 22—14 holes, time sheet; Friday, Sept. 23— 1st Tee Reserved, 11-12.30, for ARID Golf Society; 1st Tee Reserved, 2-4.30 for ladies outing.
Saturday, Sept. 24 — Squash
Outling, Lieft Handers, St. Finbarr's Golf Society outing; time sheet all day.

Sunday, Sept. 25 — Michael McCarthy Cup, time sheet; golfer of the year points.
Sunday night — prizegiving and social

ADIES GOLF NOTES

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The se 2 hours,

Winner, Carmel O'Brien (35)

73 nett: runner-up, Joan Shee-han (24) 73 nett: Best gross, Sylvia McGrath (8) 85 gross, from Louise Fleming (10): 3rd, Myra Baumann (16) 75 nett; Rena Carey, Lismore, who won the Gold Medal in the under 13 (Class A. Louise Fleming (10) Co. Kildare.

Walking race in the Community Games National Finals in Mosney recently. — (Stritch Photography, Fermoy).

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nett; 2nd nine, Kathleen Deasy (26) 34 nett. Fixtures for Tuesday, September 27 - 9 hole electic

## NURSING

Students interested in the nursing profession in Britain are invited to a seminar in Mercy Convent Primary School Hall on Thursday, October 13 at 2 p.m.

The object of the nursing seminar is to provide factual, up-to-date information in re-lation to the nursing profession in Britain to enable students to have the best possible chance of acceptance for training.

Information will be given on

various courses available for nurse training and qualifica-tions necessary for each course. The seminar will out-line the lifestyle and daily programme of student nurses giving a realistic picture of living and working conditions. Results of Captain's Prize To
The Ladies—The Captain, Mr.
Jack Elstead kindly presented on nursing in England. As it is hoped to show this video, it would be appreciated if, where possible, a centre would arrange to have a television set and very much appreciated by and very much appreciated by and a VHS video recorder

> The seminar normally lasts 2 hours. The speakers will be Fr.

Declan Foley. Chaplain to Irish nurses in the London area and Miss Elizabeth Whelan, a ward sister at Whittington Hospital and a native of Castledermot.

Treasurer, Patrick Ryan. The club's activities to Christ-

is being organised, together with an evening out Over 20 scout members attended. David Hart attended and spoke to our cater members about Macra.

Sympathy is extended to the We Rudley family on the recent

## CHORAL NOTES

niembers.

I would like to take this op

week for further details.
—(P.R.O.)

a race against time. As of now, it seems impossible to achieve

This will be the unusal pairing in the county final of the 'A' minor football champion-

ship as both these clubs won their divisional championships last week. As they both wear similar colours there will have

to be a change. Kilrossanty are now involved in both football

finals and I understand that

they are agreeable to play the minor with the senior final.

KILROSSANTY ARE MINOR

Kilrossanty 2-11 Abbeyside 2-3

Divisional champions, Kilrossanty retained their minor football title at Fraher Field on Wednesday night last when they defeated challengers, Abbeyside in a very entertaining and sometimes conditing and

—and sometimes exciting game that was witnessed by a fair

Kilrossanty — D. Mulhearne; E. Flynn, M. Beresford, P. Kier-sey; W. Power, B. Kirwan, D. Phelan: G. Fitzgerald, P. Houli-han; J. Kirwan, P. Power, P. Brazli, T. Dee, J. Dempsey, N.

AFFANE ARE CHAMPIONS

with a well deserved win that brought them an overdue title

Naomh Brid began well and at the start of the second half.

were still in the game with a chance, but when Affane scored

three points without reply, it be-came all one-way traffic. Final score — 0-11 to 0-2. Board Vice-Chairman. Ollie

Wilkinson presented the cham-pionship shield to Affane.

As a result of their late

As a result of their late fielding for their senior hurling league match at Fraher Field on the afternoon of the semi-final between Tallow and Mt. Sion, both Ballyduff and Portlaw were each fined £20. The referee had reported them 12 minutes late fielding.

The chairman James Tobin, who presided, told the meeting that the gross gate at Walsh Park for the drawn county final

Park for the drawn county final was £12,000 and that this was

the highest sum ever collected

at a county final.

There were some minor complaints about the arrangements

but generally it was agreed that everything went well with the stewarding etc. Both camps expressed a little disappointment with the grass cutting at the park and were given an assurance that this would be properly manicured for the replay.

Th public liability insurance premiums for 1988 from the Board and from clubs will be due for payment before October 15th. There will be a 20% reduction this year. The Chairman stated that each member of Cricke Grothe will be allowed.

of Coisde Gnotha will be allo-cated a number of clubs from whom he will collect. This was the arrangement last year and

it worked very satisfactorily.

Walsh Park. More gardai will be called in for the replay.

SUDAN APPEAL

CARS BROKEN INTO

PUBLIC LIABILITY

Referee — Pat Moore.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

sized crowd of supporters.

KILROSSANTY V. GAULTIER

G.A.A. Notes

## Ballygunner To Win Senior Hurling

The replay of the county senior hurling final between Mount Sion and Ballygunner at Walsh Park and the three semifinal replays in the Western championships at Fraher Field comprise the attractive programme for next week-end in the county. It is unique in the history of the county that the four major games organised for the same Sunday are replays.

It is again unfortunate that

The replay of the county senior hurling final between mounts of exciting stuff before the issue is resolved for once and for all.

It is always difficult to write about replays. Trying to foresee the one big factor that will prove to be the deciding one is not much easier than trying to pick the winner of a handicap horse-race.

AN-RINN v. ST. MARY'S

It is again unfortunate that such a clash is unavoidable and that a choice must be made be-tween Walsh Park and the Dungarvan programme which in-cludes the junior hurling semifinal replay between An Rinn and St. Mary's at 1.15; the intermediate hurling semi-final replay of the Colligan/Fourmilewater match and the final episode of that historic saga between Stradbally and Modeligo in the junior football semifinal Regimping at 115 nm the final. Beginning at 1.15 p.m. the Western programme will run Western programme will run through to a finish and should either of the first two matches finish with the scores level, extra time must, be played. Should this happen, then the third game, which is the junior football replay, will be thrown back well beyond its scheduled starting time of 4 p.m.

### MOUNT SION V. BALLYGUNNER

Having carefully examined a videotape of the drawn game, both clubs will feel satisfied that they now know more about their opponents than they did their opponents than they did for the drawn match two weeks ago. I know of a club here in the West who did the same thing two years ago and after they had lost the replay they blamed the video. The same cannot happen here because one side must lose and one will win even if the game has to win even if the game has to go to extra time.

go to extra time.

In the opinion of the majority. Ballygumer were the slight favourites on the first occasion. but, now, all the traditionalists will have to fancy Mount Sion. because of their record in replays. Mount, Sion's record in replays. Mount, Sion's record in replays is not as good as most people imagine. Admittedly they have won the last two replays in which they have been engaged, but in the overall their record is not great. In all there have been 12 drawn county hurling finals and Mount Sion have been involved in six. Of these they won three and lost three.

and lost three. and lost three.

In their first ever replay they lost to Dungarvan (at Lismore in 1941). They beat Erin's Own in the 1961 replay and Erin's Own beat them in 1962 in a replay. In 1973 Portlaw defeated Mount Sion in a great replayed county final but the next two replays in which 'Sion were involved were won by them. In my humble opinion such records mean absolutely nothing and I only publish them to make the point that the great Monastery team are not invincible in replays, as some people

Monastery team are not invin-cible in replays, as some people think. What may be more im-portant is that 1988 is the gol-den jubilee of their first title winning effort when they de-feated their greatest rivals. Erin's Own in 1938. That was the year when their great players. John Keane and Locky Byrne were heroes of Waterford's effort to win our first All-Ireland. That is one of the reasons why Mount Sion will re-gard this as being a special year in which to win the senior (and the minor and under 21) hurling championship.

Many of those who enjoyed the drawn match felt that Ballygunner took too long to settle and that this was in contrast to their normal practice as in their games to date in this championship they have always begun very well. At one stage in that drawn match, some were expecting that Mount Sion were expecting that Mount Sion were about to inflict a hammering on the challengers. Their second half display showed them at their best and had they played as well over the hour they would have beaten 'Sion. For the 'Gunners, this will be the 20th anniversary of their last win in a county final. Oddly enough that was against Mt. Sion at Walsh Park in 1968 when they won their third title in a row.

At the time of writing, it is not known if young Brendan Greene will be fit enough to play for Mount Sion. He missed the drawn match because of a shoulder injury. Ballygunner, according to one of their men-tors, will field the very same side as they had on duty in the replay. The same mentor told me that they feel more confident now than they did before the drawn match and that they were reasonably confident of taking their fourth champion. taking their fourth champion-ship.

Predicting the outcome, is very much a guessing game and very much a guessing game and the result will depend entirely on how the sides perform on the day. I felt that Ballygunner would win in their first, meeting, and they might, have, if they had not started so badly. In the expectation that this will not happen again, I will leave my prediction stand and go for a Ballygunner win. a Ballygunner win.

### WESTERN SEMI-FINALS

They beat us in the semi-inal of the Munster championships all three going to extra-time is only a remote prospect, but should it happen, then it will be nightfall before the stragglers leave Fraher Field on Sunday next In fact it rarely happens that replaying the tender of the Munster championships at Killorglin and at least now we have the consolation of knowing that they subsequently beat other teams who had been rated far better than us.

RESULTS pens that replays go the same as drawn games and more often than not the match pro-duces a decisive victory for one

An Rinn were forced to field without Bilest Murray and Nioclas Og Mac Craith (who later went on as a sub.), for the drawn match two weeks the drawn match two weeks ago but with both players now available from the start, it could make the difference in their favour. St. Mary's faced with the problem of keeping their footballers in shape for the intermediate semi-final and at the same time trying to keep their hurlers in tune for this one, must, be facing a dilemma. When I spoke to one of their people over the week-end, he agreed that this problem was causing some headaches, but the policy is he told me, to concentrate on hurling "for as far as it goes." and then change to football.



As I said at the beginning, it is very difficult to forecast the result of a replay and this one is no different. A win for St. is no different. A win for St. Mary's would add considerably to the problems of the Board. For the drawn match I gave a hesitant vote to An Rinn so now (but for no good reason). T will stick to my forecast.

### COLLIGAN V. FOURMILEWATER

This semi-final replay could go very close again and which ever side comes through they will have very little to spare. Colligan were the side who missed the most chances in the drawn game and in the expectation that they will have sharpened up their shooting, one could see them getting the better of Fourmile. But then the records prove that the Ballymacarbry team have improved macarbry team have improved with every outing since this championship began. If they show further improvement here, then they could be the side to go forward to meet Stradbally in the final.

#### MODELIGO V. STRADBALLY

150 minutes of exciting football has failed to separate these junior semi-finalists so these junior semi-finalists so far, and it is difficult to imagine at this stage what is going to happen in this, their fourth meeting. I know of a few people who are going to Walsh Park and are hoping to get, to Fraher Field in time for the last quarter of this match. Making a forecast of this one is just plain guessthis one is just plain guess-work. Like the first match at the venue a win for Stradbal-ly will cause many additional problems for the Board as the club are already involved in intermediate hurling and under 21 football.



#### ALL-IRELAND FINAL

As a neutral spectator, I judged the football final between Cork and the holders, Meath to be as good a game as we have had for several years. It was a final that was thoroughly enjoyed by all the thoroughly enjoyed by all the neutrals, it being exciting sometimes spectacular — and giving us a nailbitng finish. Cork were very dspleased with the result and felt that they should have won, and would have won if Meath had not been guest, at the function. awarded that last second controversial free in front of the Cork goal. The question as to whether or not Beggy was foul-Padraig O Falinin, who was also ed will remain a controversy for a very well-kr a very long time to come. People Board chairman. make strange judgments on such matters and I for one. thought that the free awarded to Cork and which Tompkins of the entertainment was an of the entertainment. pointed to give Cork a last minute lead, should have been a free out as in my opinion, Dave Barry fouled the ball before he was awarded a free.

Every Cork supporter with whom I spoke after the match was adament that Cork were robbed. Over the 70 minutes hey were the better team and had many opportunities of puting the match out of reach of the holders. Meath.

Kerry won the minor final and looked a very good team. They beat us in the semi-final

#### REPLAY

as drawn games and more often than not the match produces a decisive victory for one or the other, I know that the exception was the case when the footballers of Modeligo and Stradbally met for two and a half hours recently and who

Replay

#### TICKETS

back to the 9tn.

Holders of the five-year term tickets will get a small bonus from the draw as they will have free admission to the replay. The county allocations will be same as for the drawn match

#### DATE CONFIRMED

It is now confirmed that the county football final between Kilrossanty and St. Saviours will be played at Walsh Park on Sunday October 2nd. Should the game end in a draw, the replay could not go on until October 16th, as the replay of the All-Ireland football final is fixed for October 9th. October 16th is the commencement date of the National Hurling League but that would not interfere with a football county final here on the same day.

### WESTERN BOARD PROBLEM

As a result of the refixed All-Ireland final, the Divisional Boards will have extra problems as regards dates, as it would prove foolhardy to fix matches—especially finals—to clash with the Croke Park fixture and in the circumstances the divisional finals would have to be put back until the 16th, the date of the hurling league. This would mean that Pat Bennett (Ballysaggart) or Jimmy Ber-(Ballysaggart), or Jimmy Beresford (Colligan) might not be free to play with the county, who are already up against a number of other problems. The whole business is certainly going to take some sorting out. ing to take some sorting out.

#### MINOR HURLING

On the last two Sundays training for members of the panel in the West was held at Abbeyside grounds and a fur-ther training session will be held, also at Abbeyside, on next Sunday at 11 a.m.

### UNDER 14 INTERCOUNTY TOURNAMENT

On Saturday next at Bally-duff. Waterford's under 14 hur-lers will play a Cork team in a tournament sponsored by Pat Flynn Hardware Merchant. Ballyduff. Cork and Waterford were in different divisions in the Forristal Tournament. This game will give our selectors an idea of how well we would have fared if we had played in divi-sion 1 against Cork and the other strong counties.

#### THE '38 TEAM CELEBRATES

With one or two exceptions, all the surviving members of the 1938 team which played in our first senior hurling All-Ireland final were present for the 50th anniversary of the game when a function was held at the Gold Coast on Friday night. By all accounts it was a won-derful evening and there was a very satisfactory attendance of members and relatives of the defeated finalists of half century ago.

Earlier in the evening a Thanksgiving Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. M. Brennock, O.S.A., and later at the Gold Coast a dinner sponsored by Waterford Co-op was thoroughly enjoyed by the group and afterwards Waterford Glass tokens were presented to the players as well as to the relatives representing the deceased members. These were sponsored by Dungarvan Crystal. The main sponsors were the Waterford County Board who presented each with a beautifully inscribed plaque as a

momento of the great occasion The attendance included James Tobin, County Chairman Justin Spratt, representing Waterford Co-op and Michael Holland of Dungarvan Crystal. Former County Board Chairman,

One of the chief organisers of the function was former President of the Association well-known County

After the function, the Sliabh gCua Ceili Band provided music exhibition of set-dancing by the former All-Ireland champions Sliabh gCua. Several members of the team contributed to the entertainment and it goes with-out saying that at this point, all were in good voice. It was certainly a night to remember and it was nice to see so many of them there after 50 years and able to socialise as they

#### MEETING POSTPONED

The special meeting scheduled for last Friday night to deal with the incidents, which took

With the exception of the

mission charge for the replay of the county hurling final increased by £1, which would be donated to the appeal fund, was discussed at length. It was finally agreed that this could not be done but that facilities would be provided for a special collection at the game for the fund.

#### NO AWARD

The failure of RTE to present the award which was won by county goalkeeper Pat Curran for the hurling save-of-the-year in 1987 was criticised by mem-bers who felt that the matter bers who felt that the matter should be taken up by the Board in a serious way. The Chairman told the meeting that the appropriate section would be contacted by the secretary on the day after the meeting. It was a spectacular save by Pat Curran in the Munster championship first round match against Limerick at Thurles that won him this award. award.

#### SELECTORS

A splendid display by wing forward Pat Brazil was a big factor in deciding the game in favour of the winners, who had it all to do up to the 24th minute of the second half when they were under pressure to hold off a wave of Abbeyside attacks. Abbeyside were trailing by 4 points at this stage.

Overall it was a deserved win It was announced that the following will be the county under 21 hurling selectors for the coming season — James
Tobin (Shamrocks), Pat Flynn
(Ballygunner), Paddy Walsh
(Colligan) Noel Costello
(Stradbally) and John Galvin
(Portlaw). Overall it was a deserved win for the champions, but had the losers prepared themselves bet-ter, the result might have been

#### REPORTS

Reports from the senior hurling and football selectors and the mimor hurling committee were before the meeting and all told of their preparation for the league and championships. The minor hurlers have played a trial in each division and will play a county trial on October 1st at Dungarvan.

The football panel will be confined to 21 players for the league, but will not be finalised until after the county final.

The hurling preparation for

The hurling preparation for the league cannot get going properly until after the county final replay on next Sunday.

#### TELEVISING MUNSTER FINAL

Brazil: T. Dee, J. Dempsey, N. Power.

Abbeyside — P. O'Brien: P. Breene D. Regan A. Ryan: C. Flynn, M. Harte P. Hayes: I. Kiely K. Moore: G. Forsey, D. Melody M. Carthy: L. Brennan, J. Shanahan, M. Cosgrave. Subs. — K. Killigrew for P. Hayes: R. Power for G. Forsey. Scorers: Kilrossanty — P. Brazil 1-4: P. Power 1-1: N. Power 0-3: J. Dempsey 0-2: P. Houlihan 0-1. Abbeyside — J. Shanahan 1-2: I Kiely 1-0: D. Melody 0-1: Referee — Tomas Meachair. Board Chairman. Denis McGrath presented the cup. Tom Cunningham told the meeting that Munster Council will discuss the possibility of having the Munster hurling final of 1989 televised. He said the Council were disappointed that the recent final between that the recent final between Tipperary and Cork could not be shown live on telly.

### APPEAL

Affane who lost out to aomh Brid in the Divisional Final last year, did very well in reversing the result here at Dungarvan on Friday evening cial meeting on Tuesday night (last night) in Dungarvan.



M.F. West Final— Kilrossanty 2-11; Abbeyside 2-3 M.F. 'B' Final— Affane 0-11; Naomh Brid 0-2

#### FIXTURES

Sunday, September 25— Walsh Park: 3.15 p.m. S.H. Co. Final Replay — Mount Sion v. Ballygunner (J. J. Landers).

At Fraher Field: 1.15 p.m. J.H. Semi-Final Replay — An Rinn v. St. Mary's (J. M. Kelly): 2.30 p.m. I.H. Semi-Final Replay — Colligan v. Fourmilewater (E. Cumningham): 4 p.m. J.F. Semi-Final 2nd Replay — Modeligo v. Stradbally (P. Moore).

## THIS WEEK TEAGASC CO. WATERFORD

#### ABORTIONS

Albortions occur at this time of year. It is always important to determine the cause. Assume the abortion was caused by a contagious disease organism (Brucellosis, Leptospirosis) until proven otherwise. MILK QUOTA

## Milk supplies are now running well above quota. Each dairy farmer should take a critical look at his own situa-It was reported by some members that vandals were at work outside the grounds during the recent county final and that a number of cars were damaged by having their windscreens and doors broken. Although extra Gardai were on duty it was not possible to watch the entire area around Walsh Park. More gardai will tion and take corrective action. On present trends (figures (5/9/1988) 90% of the total national quota could be filled by the end of the calendar

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS Do not allow replacement heifers to lose condition. Where grass is in short supply, feed 3-4 lbs meals.

GRASS TETANY

Grass Tetany can now be a threat particularly with suckler A request from the Sudan Appeal Committee to have the ad-lasses or meals.

#### DUNGARVAN By Commentator **GAA NOTES**

FORMER STARS
HONOURED
Four of the greatest hurlers
ever to don the blue jersey of
Dungarvan — and the county
colours too — were honoured
and remembered at a function

colours too — were honoured and remembered at a function in the Gold Coast last Friday night.

The quartet were Dec Goode, Christy Moylan, Willie Barron and Jimmy Mountain who joined with the surviving colleagues on the Waterford 1938 senior hurling team which lost so hurling team, which lost so narrowly and unluckily to Dub-lin in the All-Ireland final, for a re-union dinner.

It was a night of nostalgia for all, and the club regards it a great honour that our four heroes were there to savour the occasion and to receive special momentos of that historic Croke Park day half a century

Despite the passage of time all four retain the closest ties with their club, and I know I speak for everyone in our ranks when I wish the quartet many more years of good health and happiness.

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

The executive had another important meeting last Wednesday night when our major purchase and development plans were discussed in depth. plans were discussed in depth.

We have now decided to set
up a special sub-committee
with complete responsibility for
the enacting of all business relating to the development
plans. (The final decision, however in all matters will rest
with the executive.

Trustees have been appointed
too and within a matter of days
all the financial requirements
will have been finalised. After
that it should be a case of
wrapping up all the remaining
legalities.

UPCOMING FIXTURE

We are still awaiting news of the next fixture for our under 21 footballers and senior hur-

The under 21s are through to the divisional semi-final while the hurlers have a vitally im-portant relegation date with Shamrocks. It's not easy to keep players

in training at this time of year but hopefully the respective panels will out in the required

THE HURLING FORECAST
Our forecast on the All-Ireland senior hurling final was a
great success from the financial point of view and our sincere thanks to all who supported it There was no outright win-ner of the £250 but four people share the money for having the nearest to correct scoreline.

Our congratulations to the lucky quartet — Billy Kiely, Shandon, Kieran Foley Comeragh Crescent, Maura Walsh, South Terrace and Michael Hennessy Ardmore.

## WATERFORD COMMUNITY GAMES

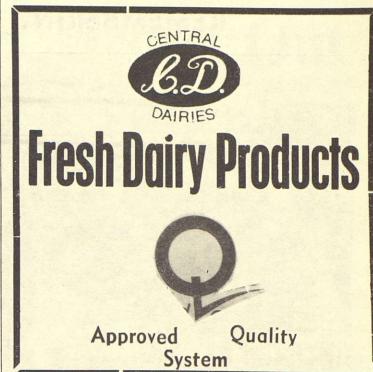
The Chairman told the meeting that the officers had been officially notified of an appeal from Ballydurn hurling club against the decision of the Eastern Board and that this would be dealt with at a spenior of the sented at the National Community games Finals held at Mosney. At the opening parade, Louise Power of Kilmacthomas carried the torch and lit the flame. The Ballymacarbry girls the sentence of the control of the co u-14 football team won the gold medals and were presented with the Bro. Cyril Collins Cup. Well done girls, success for two years running — back next year for the hat-trick. Well done to their trainer Marie Crotty.

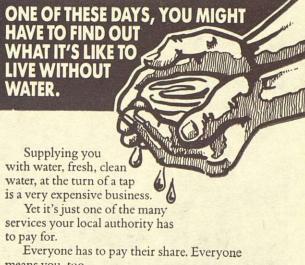
In the girls art were Marie Celisse Freda Trihy. Deirdre Fenton, Deirdre Hassett and Shella O'Gorman and in the boys art were Padraig King Eric Trihy Jason Lehane and Stephen Dunne; swimming, Orla Dunford, Louise Power, Therese Power Keelin Barry.
Noelle Quann Sinead Power.
Padraig Pollard and Gary
Oakham. On the second weekend we had modelling by Valerie Corlton and Brendan Mernin from Aglish, Ballinameela.



ATHLETICS Congratulations to Rena Carey of Lismore who walked Carey of Lismore who walked a great race to take the gold in the u-13 walking race. Gold also went to Jack Flynn of Ferrybank. Silver medals were won by Andrew Monteith of Ferrybank and Michael Molumphy of Ballyduff. Bronze medal winner was Orla Costin of Ring. All children who took part in the National Finals received a special 21st cert. (This year Ryan Air were the sponsors for the National Finals. Waterford was represented by Lucinda Fraher of Abbeyside who was a Ryan Air presentation girl. Pre-Ryan Air presentation girl. Pre-sentation girls wore the Ryan Air uniform and did a very good job. Radio 2 covered the National Finals and presented the Radio 2 Involvement Trophy.

The banquet will now be held in the Newbork Hotel in Kill





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MINERALS DEVELOPMENT ACTS, 1940 TO 1979

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

WHEREAS

It appears to the Minister for Energy that there are minerals under the lands described in the Schedule to this Notice and that such minerals are not being worked.

NOTICE

that, in exercise of the powers conferred on him by subsection (1) of Section 7 of the Minerals Development Act, 1940, as amended, the Minister for Energy intends to grant prospecting licences in respect of such minerals to Cobh Exploration Limited, 118 Herbert Park, Bray, Co. Wicklow.

AND THAT he has deposited in the office of the Geological Survey, Dublin and in the Garda Stations indicated in the Schedule to this notice maps showing the boundaries

#### of such lands. SCHEDULE

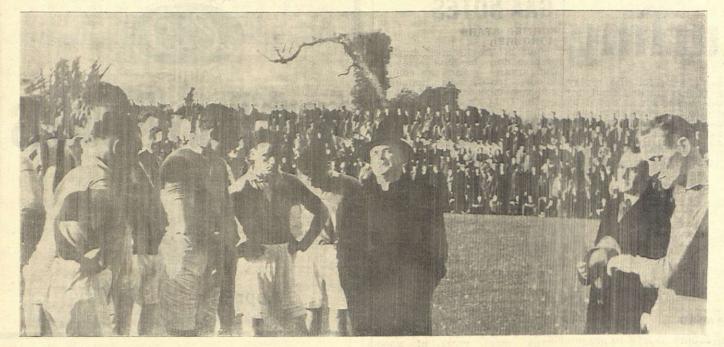
Names of Townlands in County Waterford (Maps deposited in the Garda Stations at Tramore, Kill, Ballymacarberry, Lemybrien)

Monvoy, Carrickavrantry South, Knockanduff, Coolna-

goppoge, Newtown (E.D. Islandikane), Westtown, Garrarus, Oaher, Islandikane East, Islandiarsney South, Islandtarsney North, Ballyscanlan, Carrickavrantry, Carrickavrantry North, Carrickavarahane, Kilcarton, Ballynaclogh South, Crobally Upper, Crobally Lower, Tramore East, Tramore West, Ballycarnane, Monloum, Knockmeal, Caherbrack, Carnigroe, Drumgorey, Knockaraha, Reanadampaun Commons, Curraghateskin, Castlereagh, Toorreagh, Ballyrohan, Knockacoola, Barranashingaun, Coolnabeasoon, Boolavonteen, Cahernaleague, Ballynamult, Ballylenane, Killane, Shanaclone, Crough, Ballbrennock, Ballyvellon, Ballymorris, Matthewstown, Ballyphilip, Ballynageeragh, Ardnohow, Ballydermody, Ballydermody Bog, Ballyadam, Fennor North, Fennor South, Monamelagh, Islandikane North, Islandikane South, Kilfarrasy, Whitefield, Newtown (E.D. Annestown), Woodstown (E.D. Annestown), Kilcannon, Ballynagorkagh, Annestown, Dunhill Lodge, Ballygarran (E.D. Reisk), Dunhill, Ballyheadon, Lemybrien (E.D. Comeragh), Briska Upper, Kilcomeragh, Knockancullan, Kilrossanty, Barnakile, Glendalligan, Deelish, Ballynaskeha Beg, Ballynaskeha More, Garrynageragh West, Garrynageragh East, Knockyoolahan West, Garranbaun, Shanbally, Englishtown, Dunrow, Adramone More, Bellaheen, Gortavicary, Robertstown (E.D. Fox's Castle), Carrigmoorna, Ballynevoga, Ballykerioge Little, Cushoam, Gortnalaght, Comeraghhouse, Crough, Ballykilmurry, Ballintlea, Deelish Mountain, Knockahavaun, Lisheenoona, Clonea Lower, Clonea Upper, Clonea Middle, Killineen East, Killineen West, Castlequarter (E.D. Mountkennedy), Ballingowan, Knockyelan, Curraheen (E.D. Mountkennedy), Paulsacres, Carrigeennageragh Big, Carrigeennageragh Little, Loughaniska, Choncoskoran, Kilbeg (E.D. Olonea), Dunsallagh. Department of Energy. J. C. HOLLOWAY, 24th September, 1988 Secretary.

in the Newpark Hotel in Kil-kenny due to it being cancelled in Dublin. The new date is Oc-tober 14th. We are appealing to parents of children involved in Community Games to support this 21st Celebration Banquet Tickets £10. Details from Co Sec. Ann Fraher or Dev. Offi-cer, Theresa Power, 051-94481. A

great night assured.
Congratulations to Margaret
Power, who was Co. Manager
at Mosney and Anthony Mulhearne on their recent engagement. — (P.R.O.).





The pictures for our "Remembering Other Days" this week recall the County Football final played at the Gaelic Field, Dungarvan between Kilrossanty and Kill in 1952. This year Kilrossanty are again in the final and are due to line out against the city side, St. Saviours on next Sunday week at Walsh Park, in a bid to regain the title they lost last year. In the top picture the late Fr. Cummins who was Prior at St. Augustine's Friary, Dungarvan at the time has a few words with the players before the commencement of the '52 final while the referee checks the time. Looking on is the late Charlie Curran, Clashmore who was the then Chairman of the County Board. And below are the Kilrossanty team who won the championship that year and which included names which became household words throughout the County in those years of the 1950's and early 1960's. Both the pictures came from the camera of Tom Tobin.

## 3 a.m. Raid On Dungarvan Brewery

week when he imposed a suspended prison sentence on 27-year-old Michael Butler, an unemployed labourer of 3, St. Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan.

Butler pleaded guilty to entering St. Brigid's Well, Brewery as a trespasser in the early hours of Sept. 10 and stealing ten crates of beer valued £100. He also pleaded guilty to causing malicious damage to a door

the brewery to the amount

Garda Inspector P. J. Hayes told the court that Butler and another man scaled the boundary wall of the brewery and forced their way into the premi-ses where they removed the crates of beer. However the

Abbeyside was well repre-sented at the National Com-

munity Games finals held at Mosney. Martina and Derek Hayes both had good races in

the u-12 100m. The girls relay team of Martina Keohan. Emer Kiely, Martina Hayes, Ann Brennan and sub Emily

Higgins had some hard racing

to qualify for the finals. The boys' relay team comprised

of Derek Hayes, Michael Kelleher, Paudi Shields, John Foley and sub Brendan Cliffe.
All children received a special 21st, Cert, Lucinda Fraher

was a Ryan Air presentation girl at Mosney for both week-

ends. It was great to see so many parents travelling to

Mosney to support the child-

people who sponsored children | Hayes.

"There is far too much of this crime going on," District Justice W. F. O'Connell commented at Dungarvan Court last gardai were alerted and Butler and his accomplice were found lying on the roof at 3 a.m.

The Inspector said only six lem, but in fairness of the ten crates of beer had been recovered.

Mr. Niall King, Solr., said that, Butler has a drink problem, but in fairness to him he had never previously been in

months imprisonment on each charge the sentences to run concurrently. However he suspended the sentence on condition that defendant pays £100 compensation by December 1st.

## Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

played badly but even though Shamrocks beat us by ten

Fitness told in the end.

We would like to thank the Affane/Cappoquin club for the use of their blue and gold

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Shamrocks 1-11: Geraldines 1-1
On Friday evening, September 9, at the Sportsfield, CappoFitnes, told in the end. quin, we bowed out of the In-termediate Football Champion-

Our lads didn't put it to-

and for donations. It is hoped in the comnig year that more parents will become involved

Photo above shows th

Chairman of Waterford County Council, Billy Kyne; Chairman

the Lord Mayor

(Photo: Chaire Cusack)

Waterford

of Waterford and Abbeysid

Waterford, Brendan Kenneally

Secretary, Ann Fraher, at Plunkett Station Waterford with the Abbeyside Relay Teams (front, left to right) Brendan Cliffe, John Foley.

and the Comunity Games Co.

in Community Games.

Community Games.

Woods:

ren. A great week-end was had by all.

We would like to thank all the people who supported our house to house collection, the great who supported children who supported children who supported children who supported children

Tony Hally 1-0; Eddie O'Grady Line out — Johnny O'Grady; Michael Kiely, Johnny O'Brien (capt.) Pat O'Brien; Billy O'Connell Richard Hurley, Sea-ABBEYSIDE COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES mus Meskill; Daithi O Broin, Brendan O'Grady: Conor O'Riordan Prionsias O'Killion, Brian Connery: Royco Ware, Paddy Corkery, Tony Hally. Subs. — Eddie O'Grady for Royco Ware; Brendan Mernin for Conor O'Riordan; Noel Lan-



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to James and Kathleen Ronto James and Kathleen Ron-ayne on the birth of a son re-cently; to Tom and Anne Cur-ran and family on winning three holiday week-ends two in the West of Ireland and one in the South East. also to James Morrissey, Dromore and Bal-lina who celebrated his 21st birthday recently Ismes is lina who celebrated his 21st birthday recently. James is serving with the Irish Navy; also to Mossy Glavin and Yvonne Coughlan who were married recently.

SYMPATHY

Congratulations to Margaret Power of Kilmacthomas and Anthony Mulherne on their Sympathy is expressed to delie Wilkinson, Vice-Chairman of the Western Board and Waterford senior hurling selector on the recent death of his mother. May she rest in peace.

MINOR FOOTBALL

In the Western Minor Footbeat St. Olivers by 3 points after a good game. St. Olivers were short five players for this match

ALL-IRELAND HURLING FINAL

Our club were represented at the recent All-Ireland Hurling Final by Mick and Breda Tobin. Tom O'Riordan and Bill Dow-

on the night and we IN HOSPITAL

We wish covery to Ned Mernin, a former playing member and O'Brien, a present pl O'Brien, member, who are in hospital at the moment.

TRAGIC DEATH

On going to press we learn of the tragic death of 17 year old John Buckley Graigue, which sad event took place over the week-end.

When the sad news broke on

Saturday last the whole com-munity were shocked with grief. Sincere sympathy is expressed to his father and mother. Paddy and Mrs. Buckley and his three brothers. James Cal and Oliver.

John played schools hurling and football and he also won trophies in ploughing competi-tions. May he rest in peace. We also wish the three occu-pants who are hospitalised in Ardkeen after the accident a very speedy recovery to full fitless again very soon.

GOOD LUCK JOHN

We all wish John Treacy the best of luck in Seoul as he is going for gold this time. This is John's third Olympics. Good

## **CHARGED WITH** INLA MEMBERSHIP

against an unemployed Dun-garvan labourer, including one alleging membership of the Irish National Liberation Army Irish National Liberation Army were adjourned for two weeks at Dungarvan Court last week. The accused Thomas Moroney, 90 Childers Estate, is charged with (1) on February 15 last at 90 Childers Estate, Dungarvan, having incriminating documents in his possession, namely INLA calendars, posters, an INLA "War News," and an INLA booklet entitled "Saoirse Go Deo," contrary to Section 12 of the Offences Against The State Act, and (2) on the same date being a member of an unlawful organisation, the Irish National Liberation Army, contrary to Section 21 of the Offences Against The State Act.

On the application of Inspectors P. I. Heres Districts to Interest.

The State Act.
On the application of Inspector P. J. Hayes, District Justice W. F. O'Connell adjourned both charges until September 28 to enable the State to produce a book of evidence.
Mr. Niall King, Solr., appeared for the accused.

"A.O.B." Goes Back To By 7 votes to 2. Dungarvan Urban Council at its monthly meeting passed a motion that the item "Any Other Business." Where It Belongs now placed at No. 3 on the agenda for Council meetings, be transferred to a position on the agenda prior to "Correspon-

## SPORTS CENTRE MANAGER CONGRATULATED

An order has been made by the Manager that having regard to the recommendation of the Interview Board, Mr. Tom the Interview Board, Mr. Tom Keith, "Sacre Coeur," Ballin-road be appointed to the post of Manager of Dungarvan Sports Centre.

Sports Centre.

Mr. Keith has been acting in that capacity for a number of years and commenting on the Manager's order at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last week, Clir. D. Goode said that he would like to congratulate Mr. Keith on being permanently appointed. being permanently appointed to the post "at long jast." Clir. Goode went on to praise Mr. Keith's great contribution to the continued success of the

dence" (now second last) for nicial items listed on the agenda future meetings and that the proper had been fully discussed. future meetings and that the number of items to be raised under it by each member be limited to a maximum of three. The motion was proposed by the Chairman, Cllr. A. Hallahan who said that the item "Any Other Business" on the agenda of any other meetings he ever attended was always at the end and was to enable the motion and it was supported by most of the members, Cllr. D. Goode remarking that cutting out the full discussion cutting out the full discussion on the minutes of the previous meeting which usually took place should also be considered. In regard to the items raised under "Any Other Business" he said that many of these were of a routine nature which could be dealt with directly by consultation with the Town Clerk. Cllr. T. Wright objected to

items to be raised after the of-ncial items listed on the agenda

clir. T. Wright objected to the motion on the grounds that it was aimed at gagging him and he thought they should get legal advice on it, while clir. Mary Dixon also objected holding that "Any Other Business" was the item on the agenda under which matters which concerned them as elected representatives of the people could be raised.

people could be raised.

Asked to compromise by moving the motion for a trial period of 6 months, the Chairman refused and said the motion as it stood would have to go to the meeting. He then put the motion and it was carried by 7 votes to 2.

WATER SUPPLY

Arising from a motion pro-posed by Cllr. Wright that the

Minnies Squash Club



SEASON TOURNAMENT

Our start of season tourna-ment sponsored by Baumann Jewellers is due to get under way on Tuesday next. Sep-tember 27. At the time of writing the numbers are only fair, so hopefully by next week's notes we will have had enough entries to get the ball and season rolling.

ALLROUNDER LADDER LEAGUE

with the fixtures commencing on the 11th, Let's hope we can beat last year's entry of 66

## I.F.A. MOVES ON V.A.T. REFUND RATE

Following the Governments decision of last January to cut the flat-rate VAT refund of 1.4%. IFA immediately and fully investigated the legality of this decision.

On the 1st March, IFA received a written reply from the Director-General for Indirect Taxation, Mr. Vilar, which stated that the Irish Government's decision was not in contradic-tion with EEC legislation on

Having been satisfied that we had fully explored the legal route, we decided that the most productive route was through the framework of the Programme for National Recovery. The Taoiseach agreed to establish a joint working group between Department, of Finance and IFA to establish the appropriate level of VAT refund to agriculture and also to investigate the levy arrears issue. The Working Group, which also had the services of an adjudicator, Dr. Seamus Sheehy Professor of Agricultural Economics UCD, has completed its work and has established that a VAT refund in the region of 2.5% is justi-

#### MEETING WITH MINISTER

IFA expects to have an early meeting with the Minister for Finance with the purpose of having the VAT refund restored immediately to its full level in line with the findings of the Working Group and Dr. Sheehy.

IFA will arso be giving notice to the Government that if and when VAT on farm inputs in the EEC is harmonised in the context of the Single Market. IFA will be opening negotia-tions on the appropriate adjustments necessary to the VAT refund.

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#### SQUASH/GOLF OUTING

Next Saturday, September 24 is 'D' Day for the Golf/Squash/ Racquetball Golf Competition at the Ballinacourty links. So, all you golf enthusiasts go to Ballimacourty next Saturday for some good golf—you may see Jack Nicklaus or thur Pierse but you'd be likely to see Jack Elistead or Pearse

Is it white or is it yellow? This is one of the major questions being asked at the club recently. Well, to clear up the matter, at a committee meeting held a short while ago was decided that the white dot would remain the official club ball However, if two players agree to play with yellow, then it is feasible to change but if one wants vell-low and the other wants white, the white wins. Hope you Hope understand all that.

#### 1987/'88 REVIEW

Before we start writing about this year's competitions we ought to look back to last season to refresh ourselves as to where the honours went:

Start of Season Tournament Winners — Michael Hassett, Billy Smith, Margaret Browne,

Walsh Tom Drohan: runnersup — Tommy Butter, Power, Hank Regan, Walsh Ann Hennebry.

Bank of Ireland — winners—Michael Clancy, Michael Dwyer, Owen O'Mahoney, Elaine Hickey, Danny Whelan; runners-up—Timmy Bourke, Ton Curran, Cait Mulcahy, Kay Aird. Mary Collins.

A.I.B. - winners - Michael O'Mahoney, Brian Barnes, Martin Walish, Pat O'Brien, Colm Bannon; runners-up Francis Power, Denis O'Brien, Jim Harty, Fiona Fitzgerald. Pat Buckley.

Jimmy O'Donnell Top 24 winners—Pearse Moloney Michael Kelly Tom Phelan; runners-up \_ Michael O'Mahones Denis O'Brien, Domal Cantwell,

O'Brien Cup - winner. Div. 1—Pat Phelan; runner-up Michael O'Mahoney; Div. winner—Dermot Kelly: runner-up—Tommy Butter: Div. 3—winner, Dick Brady: runner-up—Joe Mulcahy: Div. 4—winner, Mary Brett; runner-up—Ray

Note the progress report, in mid-September.

The report stated that 20 houses were at planning stage: 2 for Fourmilewater. 4 for Lis-

Report continued next week. additional addit

Council demand that a proper domestic water supply be restored to the residents of St. Thomas Terrace without further delay, the Town Engineer.

Mr. D. McCarthy said that the problem was created by the fact that the mains supplying a number of houses in the terrace ran under extensions built on to the houses. He said that it would be necessary to lay a new main along the street outside these houses in order to fully restore the supply.

When the County Manager, Mr. D. Hurley said that he

## LIONS INTERNATIONAL **CONVENTION 1988**

(By Lion Richie Walsh)
(Continued from last week)

Inursday was the premiere of the special Lions film production: "Don't Be Blind 'Io Diapetes." This is a very interesting film which shows very clearly the immensity of the diabetes problem, and the great ignorance that prevails as to its symptoms. The rest of the session was taken up with mainly procedural matters. Meanwhile the seminars were

mainly procedural matters.
Meanwhile, the seminars were continuing in Currigan Hall Auditorium Conference Centre.
Friday was devoted entirely to seminars; many of those very interesting — Planning A Programme Dynamically; How To rill A Room. Dan Mathein, a popular speaker at the last nine conventions, highlighted ways to fill a room at club functions and sponsored functions and sponsored events: "Basics of Lionism." "A Foundation For New Hori-zons." Learn how the challenzons." Learn how the challenges of new horizons are infinite, and can be reached and expanded. Diabetes awareness seminar: "Diabetes: How To Warn Those In Danger." The dangers of diabetes, and how Lions might successfully try and reach—and warn—those at risk were explained. It is hoped risk were explained. It is hoped to have the film made avail-able throughout the world in the near future.

the near future.

Another interesting seminar was: "Learning To Live With Stress." In this it was pointed out, that a dog matures at 2 years of age, and dogs live for 14 years or more. A human matures at 20 — why don't we live to be 140? All mammals except man generally live seven times the number of years it takes to reach maturity. One major reason for the shortened

takes to reach maturity. One major reason for the shortened life of humans may be their inability to cope with stress. The seminar described the various types of stress we all face during our lifetime and projected guidelines to help us cope with the problem. In the evenings, and night-time we had many concerts. ice shows and theatres.
Saturday and the last day of commenced

Currigan Hall at 6.30 a.m. and was completed by 8.30 a.m. We voted for 8 International Directors, for a third Vice-President, and for amendments to the constitution and bye-laws. There was no contest for the directors as there were only nominations, but they had to be voted for just the same. It was very different for the office of 3rd Vice-President. There of 3rd Vice-President. There were two nominations, Donald E. Banker of Rolling Hills, California, and Miles and Participants. E. Banker of Rolling Hills, California and Mike Butler of Kerrville, Texas. When they were nominated we had the usual ballyhoo that goes with elections in America. For about half an hour one could only hear the sounds of electioneering accompanied by loud bands, and all the banner waving and razamatazz of U.S. elections. I backed the Texan, because he backed the Texan, because he had an Irish name, and was in fact of Irish extraction. Banker won and will become International President in 1991.

Having voted, we headed for McNicolls Arena, and the third and Plenary Session, which be-

LATE PLENARY SESSION

## **END OCTOBER ALLOCATION FOR** KILMAC' HOUSES

During a brief discussion on the progress report on housing at the September monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Coun-cil held in Dungarvan, the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, in reply to a question by Cllr. Oliver Coffey, said that he proposed to allocate the 5 new houses now being completed in Kilmacthomas in the third week in October.

The houses are being erected by John Cunningham, Building Contractor Dungarvan and were commenced last Decem-ber. They were scheduled for completion, according to the

The next item of note on Inursday was the premiere of the special Lions film production: "Don't Be Blind 'Io Diator of St. Francis Church of the special Lions film production: "Don't Be Blind 'Io Diator of St. Francis Church of the special content of t Sheril I Iowa. We then had the announcement of the winners of the various competitions, followed by the presentation of Lions 1988 Humanitarian Award the Correction Fuesight University of the Correction Fuesight University Control of the Contr to "Operation Eyesight Universal," Calgary, Alberta, Canada. This presentation was accompanied by a cheque for 100,000

dollars. dollars.

This was followed by the introduction and installation of the newly-elected President of Lions Clubs International for 1988/89, Austin P. Jennings, Woodbury, Tennessee. The new President then addressed the assembled delegates and out assembled delegates and outlined his hopes and aims for the coming year. He hoped to not only consolidate our achievements to date, but to scale new horizons, Pointing out the amount of suffering and deprivation which exists throughout the world he said the need for our organisation was as great as ever. He hopes to visit most of the countries which have Lions Clubs during the year. This is a huge commitment as there are 1.3 million members scattered throughout the world in the 162 nations of Lionism.

(To be continued).

## BALLYSAGGART

GAA NOTES

Important Meeting — An important meeting of Ballysaggart GAA Club will take place in the dressing rooms after training on Tuesday might next. September 27. All officers and members are requested to attend this meeting. Please note: money for All-Ireland tickets should be paid by this

Piltown Reminder September draw in the Piltown Co-op draw takes place on Thursday night of next week Selllers are reminded money should be Breeda Clancy by this weekend. We wish all our members the best of luck in this month's draw.

CARD RESULTS

The card results over the last two weeks were: Raffle—Peg Morrissey/Christy Higgins/Cissie Hylland/Bill Kennedes: Ist. Dayle Hoare/Eilo Connors, Mick Dally/Joe O'Shea, Maur-ice Power/Den's O'Leary: Last 5—Sean Griffin/Timmy phy: Lucky Table — Mi Quirke/Catherine Browne.

Last week's winners \_ 1st Mick Carey/Mick Morrissey; 2nd, Dave Hoare/Eilo Connors Janders, Bertie and Annie Neville, Johnny Casey Christie Higgins, Tommy Veale / A 3rd, Moss Morrissey/Bridget Geoghegan, Paddy and Fitzgerald. Paddy Roche Kieran Fenton: Last 5 — Jim Dally/Peg Morrissey; Lucky Table — Paddy Clancy/Mary Dalton; Raffile — Elleen Mea-ghen Pat Fitzgerald, Bill Ken-nefick, Danny Mahoney.

SOCCER CLUB A.G.M. There was a panel of 25 players present at the annual general meeting of Ballysaggart Royers Soccer Club at which it was decided to enter a team in the Red House League and the Cup Competi-

The following officers were elected: Chairman, P. Bennett; Secretary, A. Meagher; Treasurer, L. O'Gorman.

## YOUGHAL LADIES IN HUZZAR GOLF FINAL

Representing Munster in the Huzzar Vodka Ladies Golf Foursomes Finals are Denise Fitzgerald and Betty Cotter of Youghal Goif Club. The semi-finals and final will be played at the Castle Golf Club. Dublin on Tuesday next, September 27 Pairings from Connaught houses were at planning stage: 2 for Fourmilewater, 4 for Lismore and 14 for Tramore. There were 2 houses for Cappoquin in addition to 2 singles at tender

Pairings from Connaught, Leinster and Ulster are also involved and the draw for the semi-final pairings will take place at a reception on Monday

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CARMODY - Ninth Anniver-In loving memory of dear our dear mother. Catherine, late of Dunmoon, Tallow, who died on September 21, 1979. R.I.P. Mass offered. September comes with sad

regret, It brings the day we'll never forget. You left without a last good-

bye, But our memories of you will never die

(Always remembered by her GUINEVAN GUINEVAN — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother Kate Guinevan late of Mocollop, Bally-duff, who died on September 19. 1986

(A light is from our household gone, voice we loved is stilled, place is vacant in our

home That never can be filled.

(Always remembered by your lowing son Johnny, Nell and lowing the state of the sta



O'CALLAGHAN - Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear son, John, late of Newport Youghal who died on September 26, 1980, aged 8 years. R.I.P.

this child of mine, He said, For you to love the while he lives, and mourn for when he's dead. It may be seven or eight years, or twenty two or

three.
But will you till I call him back take care of him for

me.
He'll bring you charms to gladden you, and should his stay be brief.
You'll have his lovely memories and solace for your grief.

since all from earth return,
But there are lessons taught
down there, I want this child to learn,
I've looked at the throngs
that crowd life's ways. I

have selected you,
Now will you give him all
your love, not think the
labour vain.

Nor hate me when I come to call and take him back

again.
I fancied that I heard them say: "dear Lord Thy will be done."

be done."
For all the joy this child shall bring, the risk of grief will run.
We'll shelter him with tenderness. we'll love him while we may.
And for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay.

But should the angels call for him, much sooner than we

planned, We'll face the bitter grief that comes and try to understand.

(Always remembered, Mam and Dad). O'CALLAGHAN — Eighth Anniversary — In joving memory of my beloved brother John late of Newport Youghal, who died on September 26, 1980, aged 8 years. R.I.P.

Treasured memories to keep you near

you near. As time unfolds another year, No need for words except to

say, Loved and remembered every day.
(Always remembered by your

oving sister Esther) O'CALLAGHAN - Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my beloved brother John, late of Newport Youghal, who died on September 26, 1980 aged 8 years, R.I.P.

I have words in my heart that will never be spoken. So I keep them in there as my loving token.

For sorrow and sadness are not just for today.

For the loss that I feel time

can't take away.
(Always remembered by your oving sister Mary). O'CONNOR - Sixth Anniver-

sary — In loving memory of my dear uncle, John O'Conmor, late of Ballyhamket, Tallow, who died on September 24, 1982. R.I.P. Mass offered.

Will those who think of him today.

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving nephew Thomas, Ger-

ORGAN — Twentleth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Organ, 66 Murphy Place, Abbeyside,

POWER — First Anniversary In loving memory of my little riend. Denise. Western Dungaryain, who died on Sep-

ember 24, 1987. If roses grow in heaven, Lord. And you have one to spare, Please place it tenderly in Denise's arms

And tell her I still care.
(Sadly missed by your loving friend Sinead.) POWER - First Anniversary —In loving memory of Denise, late of 10, Western Bay, Dun-

garvan, who diled on September 24, 1987 (aged 4 years). God's greatest gift - remem-

(From your loving god-RICE Third Anniversary In loving memory of Jim Rice who died on September 22,

September comes with sad regiret.

It brings a day we cannot Bluett, C.C., Fermoy.

Sincere sympathy is extended Sincere sympathy is extended May sons.

1985. R.I.P.

oriles stay You are always remembered, but especially to-day. (Your loving sister Elizabeth, Breeda, Dermot and Anthony.

VEALE - Eleventh Anniversariy — In loving memory of Laurence A. (Larry) Veale, Dungarvan, who died Septem-1977. Mother Thrice Admirable pray for him.
Will those who think of him

A little prayer to Jesus say, runners-up in Division 1, los (Affectionately remembered ing to Tipperary in the final. by all his family.)

#### **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

CULLINAN-The widow and relatives of the late Cullinan, Emmet St. Dungarvan, desire to return their grateful thanks for your kind expression of sympathy in their recent loss. A word of thanks to the local clergy. Sisters and nurses in Dis-trict Hospital and espe-cially your kindness in having Holy Mass offered. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

O'RIORDAN—The sister and brothers of the late Joseph O'Rilordan, St. Brigild's Terrace Dungarvan and Cape Town South Affrica, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their recent beneavement; those who called to the house; those who sent Mass cards and those who attended at the those who attended at the burial. A special word of thanks to Fr. T. Trainor, S.D.B., Cape Town, Fr. Rodgers, C.C. Fr. Griffin, C.C. and Fr. J. O'Sullivan, Dungarvan; also St. Many's Parish Choir, As a token of our appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offerrifice of the Mass will be offer-

ed for their intentions.

SLATTERY - The famlate John ily of the late John Slattery, Ballygagin, Dunwish to thank cerely all those garvan, sincerel who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those vast numbers who attended the funeral, obsequies, the funeral, obsequies, sent Mass cards, floral tributes and messages of sympathy. A special wond of thanks to Rev. Fr. J. Griffin. C.C., Riev. Fr. J. Griffin. C.C., Riev. Fr. J. Griffin. C.C., who attended him during his illness. A very special thanks to his great firiend Rev. Fr. Billy Deasy. O.S.A., who remained so loyal and true to his old school pall. Also many thanks to Dr. Tom Higgins and Nurse Monica Walsh for their kind attention to Johnny. As a token of appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all on Staturintentions of all on Saturday October 15, '88 in St. Mary's Parish Church at 7.30 p.m. Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of our gratitude

WALSH — The Walsh family, Coolnagour, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with us on the sad occasio— of our dear mother's death; those who attended the obseques on both attended the obseques on both days; those who sent Mass cards, letters, wreaths and telegrams; our kind neighbours and friends for all their help. As a token of appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

## **BRIDGE CLUB** RESULTS

Results, Sept. 12 — 1st, Joan McCarthy and Mimi Christopher; 2nd, Jim and Una Prendergast; 3rd, Mary Ryan and Paddy McCarthy; 4th, Liam Power and Charles O'Doherty, Member and guest night, Sept. 25

66 Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on September 24, 1963. R.I.P.

(Will those who think of him today.

A loving prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving sons and daughters.)

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Sept. 14—1st. Alice
Butler and Ned Whelan, Margaret, Foley and Cait Christopher, tie; 2nd Doreen Keane and Helen McCarthy, 3rd, Peggy O'Driscoll and Maeve Carthy.

## **BALLYDUFF NOTES**

community until his retirement.
Following this he and his wife
May went to live in Fermoy.
His remains were removed
from Nelligan's Funeral Home.

from Nelligan's Funeral Home, Fermoy on Thursday evening to St. Patrick's Church, Fermoy. The interment took place on Friday in St. Michael's Cemetery. Ballyduff, following Requiem Mass. The prayers at the graveside were recited by Rev. Fr. Sean Dunne, Very Rev. K. Mulcahy, P.P., Ballyduff and Fr. Bluett. C.C., Fermoy.

to his loving wife May: sons. Pat. John. Jimmy and Michael; daughter Betty; grandchildren. son-in-law. daughters-in-law. nephews, nieces, brother-in-law. relatives and friends.

G.A.A. NOTES

On next Saturday afternoon, an inter-county u-14 hurling tournament between Waterford and Cork will be played in the field at 3 p.m. Waterford won the Division 2 final in the recent Tony Forristal Tournament, de-feating Laois while Cork were



The trophies for the game re being sponsored by Pat re being sponsored by Pat lynn. Hardware and both cams will be entertained to relynn freshments afterwards cour-tesy of the juvenile club ladies

This should be a great game of hurling and we appeal for support for the game. The u-16 footballers were defeated by Shamrocks in a challenge game on Sunday morning in Knockanore by 5-7 to 2-6.

Team was — K. Martin: L. Feeney, M. Barry, G. O'Keeffe:

Feeney, M. Barry, G. O'Keeffe; C. Barry, T. Feeney, J. Leamy; G. Hickey, M. Dahill, K. Barry, P. Cunningham, S. Hickey, A. Martin, N. Casey, O. Corcoran, Sub. — K. Geary.

The final against old rivals, St. Patricks will be played at Cappoquin on Saturday, October 1st at 1.45 p.m. It is hoped to arrange another challenge game this week-end. Details will be posted on Pat Flynn's window.

Belated congratulations to St. Patricks on winning the Yoplatt u-16 hurling Co. B. Final.

The u-12 footballers have commenced training for the Bord na nOg tournament which

MR. PATRICK CONDON

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Condon, "Samoa,"
Rathealy Road, Fermoy, and formerly of Glenforan, Ballyduff which sad event occurred at Cork Regional Hospital on Tuesday of last week.

Deceased, who was in his seventies had been a most progressive member of the farming community until his retirement.

Will be commencing on October 1st/2nd. They will play Lismore C.B.S. school team in a challenge game this week-end and players will be given details at training on Thursday night.

MACRA NOTES

A meeting will be held in the hall on Friday night, the 23rd Sept. at 9 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to attend

bers are requested to attend.

The club would like to congratulate Margaret Ahearn and Raymond O'Brien who were married on Saturday last.

The A.G.M. of Lindsays Dart Dlub was held last Friday with a good attendance and the following officers were elected: Chairman, Liam Kirby; Secretary, Gerry Scanlon; Treasurer, Joe Cowell: Captain, Gerry Scanlon; Vice-Captain, Joe Cowell

Cowell. A further meeting will be held next Friday at 9.30 to pick the teams for this season. So it is essential that anyone in-terested in throwing should and must attend.

HAPPY EVENT Congratulations to Seamle and Ellen Daly, Dalymount on the birth of a baby girl.

BALLYDUFF SOCCER NOTES

We had our second game and second win in the Tony Bolger Cup last Sunday when we had a fine 2-0 win over Youghal. This was a game we dominated throughout while finding it difficult to achieve ultimate penetration. In fact it took an o.g. which Brendan Dunlea wants which Brendan Duniea wants
to claim to give us a 1-0 interval lead. Stout defence and
superb goalkeeping kept the
lead to the minimum until a
Mike Walsh cross was finished
by James Scanlon with about 10 minutes remaining.

This was as good a performance as this team has ever thrown together and now leaves us qualified for the semifinal of this competition.

Team was — S. Daly, P. Pender, R. Walsh, P. Ryan, D. Bolger, J. Scanion, S. Pender, B. Cotter, B. Dunlea, M. Walsh, P. Murphy, J. Quirke, M. Leamy, C. Daly, E. Flynn.

#### COMHALTAS NOTES

We would like to congratulate Michael Molumphy on his success in the National Final of Community Games.

Once again a reminder that the music classes will com-mence on Thursday, Septem-ber 29. Beginners welcome.

The card game will resume in the Hall on Wed Oct. 12. For further information keep in touch with notes and adverts. on this paper.

## MINNIES

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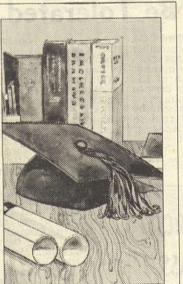
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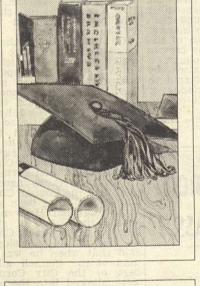
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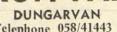
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Entries close Friday, Sept. 23. No entries on the day Entries to: Michael Fenton, Hon. Secretary, 71, New Street, Lismore. Telephone 058/54269.



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SHANDON R/A

Thursday, 29th September, '88 - 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Glen, Ballyvoyle, Clonea Mid, Knockyhoolan, Cove Hill.

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## TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

As we await the replay of the intermediate hurling semifinal against Youghal on this Sunday at Lisgoold, our club activities took on a quiet note during the week end, except

during the week end except that huge crowds converged on Ballynoe again for the thrilling replay of the East Cork Final, Midleton v. Killeagh.

When these hurlers met about a fortnight ago they finished all square and Killeagh, who didn't win an East Cork Junior Final since 1971 were eager for the fray. Midleton had victory in that quarter in 1984, but the interest and the enthusiasm which these two teams aroused amongst the teams aroused amongst the Gaels of East, Cork and far beyond it was unbelievable. Even though it was played on a Sat-urday it didn't prevent people from making the journey to see those stalwarts in action. And indeed the display that was served up left no one disap-

Pat O'Connor of Aghada had the teams in motion at 3.30 and both of them exchanged points early on Midleton went ahead about midway but at half-time the score read — Killeagh 1-5; Midleton 0-5.

Play wasn't long in progress in the second half when Midle-ton equalised and from then on it was a heart-throbbing contest especially for all those contest, especially for all those supporters. It was anyone's game up to the final whistle and with both backlines and goalies excelling, scores were not easily acquired. Killeagh, who looked like losing the honours for a while really came to life in the closing stages to emerge victorious and take the Jamesy Kelleher Cup back to the Glenbower Village amidst scenes of wild enthusiasm on the score — 1-10 to 1-8.

#### DRAGHUNT AT BALLYNOE

Last Sunday a large crowd with their four legged friends visited Ballynoe. Mayfield, coming 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th won the Puppy All-Ireland and Kerry Pike won the event for previous non-winners.

U-16 FOOTBALL FINAL Prior to the big game at Ballynoe last Saturday, Castlelyons and Castlemartyr teams were in contention in the above event. The former dominated all through practically but let it slip in the last few minutes and Castlemartyr stole victory by a single point. by a single point.
P. Kenneally refereed.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

The following are the results of the club's two-monthly £1,000 Draw, which was held at the Club Rooms, Ballynoe on the Club Rooms, Ballynoe on Thursday evening, Sept 15th—£400, Pat Ahern, Bridepark, Conna: £100 Tom Fitzgerald, Ballynoe: £100 James Casey, Ballyknock, Ballynoe: £50 each, Ann Lonergan, Modeligo; Mrs. Nell Beecher, Conna; Bridie Fitzgerald, Tallow; Michael Cotter, Ballyclough, Tallow; Nora O'Connell Baulta Bally. Cotter, Ballyclough, Tallow; Nora O'Connell, Boulta, Bally-noe; Margaret Gublins, Castle-lyons; £25 each, Colin Sice, Tallow; Carmel Ahern, Bally-noe; John Lane, Monagown, Conna; Nora Hartigan, Kilcoran, Conna.

and subscribers at the recent church gate collections at Conna. Ballynoe and Glenchurch Conna. goura.

PADDY TOBIN, BLARNEY,

death of Paddy Tobin reached Ballynoe, it was received with much regret in the parish where he attended the local National School in his young days and was very popular amongst all the pupils. To further his education he then went to St. Colman's College, Fermoy, where his uncle, Canon Thomas Tobin, later to become P.P. of Glanworth Parish, was President of the College for many years. The second youngest son of the late Patrick and Mrs. Tobin of Rathdrum, Ballynoe. Paddy then joined the staff of the Munster Arcade, Cork, and remained there until his retirement some years ago.

Our sincere sympathy is tended to his wife Ita, son Jack, daughters Enda and Regina, step brothers, Denis, Rathdrum, Christy, Britway, Eddie Wex-ford nephews, nieces, relatives

and friends. The interment took place in Blarney cemetery.

RESULTS

Martin Feeney, Glencairn;

there was a great turn-out on Tuesday and Thursday nights. We hope this will keen up throughout the season.

Our club night is on Thursday night. The new system for booking games is now in progress on Tuesday and Friday nights. We hope that this will nights. We hope that this will turn out to be a great success. Anyone interested in booking a game should note that the sheets are on the notice board in the hall. Only one game can be booked at a time—this gives everyone a fair chance. The membership fee must be paid in by the 31st October. New members are welcome.

TALLOW CAMOGIE CLUB

Results of draw, week 1—£100—Nora McCarthy, Fermoy; £30—Sean Twomey, Tallow; £20—Babs Mulcahy, Tallow; £15—Dick Barry, Ballyduff; Mulca Barry, Ba Tallow, Mc and | Richie thanks also to the collectors Ester McCarthy, Lismore: £15

## Snubbing Of County Council Chairman Should Not Be Tolerated

Members of Waterford Co. Council at their September monthly meeting in Dungarvan hit out strongly at the manner in which the Chairman of the Council was snubbed by certain contents in the Council was snubbed by certain the didn't wish to make the matter controversial he felt bound

organisations in the County.
The matter was raised by Cllr. P. Coffey who referred to the failure of the Friends of Tramore Race Course to extend an invitation to the Council Chairman, Cllr. B. Kyne. to a

he miscalculated the speed of an oncoming van and in making the turn crashed into the

Inspector Hayes said the de-fendant was injured and his

was the cause of the accident.
On the reduced careless driving conviction District Justice
O'Connell fined the defendant £30 and endorsed the conviction on his driving licence. Mayor.

ter controversial, he felt bound to voice his disappointment that Clir. Kyne had not been inivited to the Tramore Press Conference. He said that the Mayor of Waterford had been present and rightly so but as CRASH

A collision between a car and a van on the new Dungarvan by-pass acoad at Shandon on March 22 last was recalled at the local court last week when the motorist was charged with dangerous driving.

However the court accepted a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of careless driving by David Hourlgan, Mountain Castle, Cappagh.

Inspector P. J. Hayes told the court that the defendant intended making a right turn off the new by-pass road. However he miscalculated the speed of an oncoming van and in making a road to the council Chairman that the court date the mayor of Waterford had been present, and rightly so, but as Tramore was within the administrative area of the County Council it was only right that the Co. Clir. John Carey agreed and said that the Council Chairman should not have been snubbed in this fashion. He went, on to accuse the G.A.A. of similarly ignoring the Council Chairman on big match occasions and said that when he was Chairman of the Council all members of the Co. Council were snubbed. "That's just not on and it's high time that we stood up for ourselves where this type of victimisation is concerned." he said. Clir. Patsy Kenneally said that this kind of treatment of the Co. Council Chairman had been happening in many intended making a right turn off the new by-pass road. However he miscalculated the speed of an oncoming van and in making the countil had been present, and rightly so, but as Tramore was within the administrative area of the Council that the Mayor of Waterford had been missent, and rightly as ob but as Tramore was within the administrative area of the Council that the Council Chairman should not have been snubbed in this fashion. He went, on to accuse the G.A.A. of similarly ignoring the Council Chairman on big match occasions and said that when he was Chairman of the Council Chairman on big match occasions and twalsh Park but he and members of the Co. Council Chairman on big match occasions and twalsh Park but he and members of the Co. Council chairman on big match occasions

snubbed by the Tramore group but Cllr. B. Swift, T.D., said that while he agreed the Chairman should have been invited to the press conference he would say that the matter had not been wife even more seriously and she was hospitalised for some time.

Mr. Michael Hanrahan, Solr. defending, said an error of judgment on Hourigan's part was the cause of the accident.

On the reduced careless driving conviction District Tustice. ity and procedural moves could, he felt be worked out between the Council Chairman and the

—Christina Pratt. Tallow: £5— Trena Buckley, Tallow, Promo-ter's prize—John Wm. Mc-Carthy. (Advt.)

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES: TONY BOLGER CUP

Inch 1: Bride View Utd. 14 Philly Curley hit 6 goals for nited on Sunday morning last to bring his total to 12 goals to bring his total to 12 goals in just three matches. For Inch it's a game they will want to forget as they never troubled United. It took us 27 minutes before we opened the scoring when Brian Henley scored from close range. After this it was all one-way traffic. Pascal Prescond added number two in the cod added number two in the 37th minute and Philly Curley struck twice in the 38th and 44th minutes to give United a four goal lead at the break.

The goals came fast in the second half. John Joe Henley. 48th and 55th minutes: David Henley, 53rd and 82nd minutes, Philly Curley, 55th, 64th, 72nd and 76th minutes; Gerard

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL

Pauline Lombard Aglish; Maura Lyons, Tallow; Margaret Matura Lyons, Tahow, Margaret Geary, Moorehill: Lis Walsh: Angela Walsh, Aglish: Nuala Hennebry, Affane: Mrs. Long, Park: Mrs. K. Geary, Cappo-quin: Thomas Hallahan, Afquin: Thomas Hallahan, Affane: Maura O'Brien, Midleton; Ml. Delaney, Tallow; Mary O'Brien, Lismore: Patrick Leahy, Killeagh: Nora McCarthy Tallow; Kathleen Delaney, Tallow: Josie Curley, Tallow: Kay Burke, Fermoy; Mary Daly, Tircullen: Paddy Aherne, Ballycullane: Marion, Forbes, Woodview: Mary Flynn, Affane: Mary O'Connell, Tourtane, Lismore (£500 Jackpot): Denny Cunningham; Thomas Coughlan: ningham; Thomas Coughlan; Wm. McCarthy; Mrs. Mulcahy, Woodpark: Mrs. Dineen, Dungarvan.

Next Sunday night — Jackpot £300 on 45 calls. Books £2.50. Please give us your support.

BADMINTON NOTES

Tailow Badminton Club was back in full swing last week—

near the school is quite incomsistent individual properties are fine but the grass strip opposite presently looks neglected. Dereliction may already have been referred to.
A return to your former standard is looked forward to next year. It is suggested that you should draw up a 3-year plan of action to ensure that plan of action to ensure that no aspect of Ardmore's pre sentation is overlooked. were in position on the main

## **PROGRESS IN** COMPETITION

Hogan 86th minute and Paul Curley, 87th minute. Inch's lone score came in the 79th minute but to be fair to them they

never gave up trying.

It was a good display from United's squad but they will need to repeat it next week against Cappoquin. A draw will do United to clinch a semi-final

United - G. Aherne, P. Sheehan, P. Prescod, G. Sice, K. Murphy G. Hogan, J. J. Henley, P. Curley D. Henley, P. Curley and B. Henley, Res. used — M. McCarthy for B. Henley (45th minute).

Best Wishes — Everyone in the club would like to wish underage player John O'Brien a speedy recovery. John was playing football for the local G.A.A. club in Conna when he broke his leg in an unfortunate incident during the game Get. incident during the game. Get well soon John.

U-16 League—The u-16 league kicks-off on Saturday, October 1st. United have a home game

were well presented. There is a

all contributed to a pleasing overall scene. Split chimneys, a

local feature, not noted else-where was interesting. The

place dead or stunted trees. The wall of the GAA grounds is not suitably presented. Pebble dash-

ing or painting should be ar-

Appearance Of Approach Roads (40) — 27 (26): All the approach roads seemed clear of

approach road, seemed clear of litter and weeds grass growth had been removed from the base of the walls. This gives an excellent first impression. Praiseworthy is the rebuilding of the fine stone wall on West Street. This is a splendid initiative. All the town nameplates are clean and wall presented.

are clean and well presented. The black and white seats on

Housing of Chapet Road had a

number of excellent gardens.

Perhaps a need for greater col-lective effort to improve the

participation and collectively you will advance Tallow sub-

stantially in the competition.'

**DUNGARVAN MART** 

There were 1,500 Hill Cross Ewe Lambs on offer at the Spe-cial Sale at Dungarvan Mart on Thursday 8th September. Buy-ers expressed tremendous satis-faction with the quality and presentation of the lambs on

offer.

The Irish Blue Leicester Society offered 10 pedigree ram lambs also at this sale as well as a very good selection of pedigree Border Leicester rams.

A top price of £82 was paid by Mr. J. Villers-Stuart for a lambs

lot of 8 mule ewe lambs.
£400 was paid by Mr. Matt
Fahey of Kilnafrehan for a
Border Leicester Ram property

of Mr. Thomas Horgan of Kil-

Buyers from all over Ireland attended this Sale and the good work initiated by ACOT and the

Thomas Horgan, Kilmacthomas sold 9 mule ewe lambs at £71 each to Mr. Pat Leamy, Glanworth.

macthomas.

HILLCROSS EWE

LAMB SALE AT

ranged.

an air of untidiness.

## **Ardmore Scores Top** Marks In County

(Continued from Page 1)

There are several untidy yards and side areas which should be identified and a suitable course of action devised for each. These are just as significant as front areas and consequently must receive equal attention. Something will really have to Presentation Of Buildings (35) — 25 (24): The Bride Valley Stores were very well presented in strong black and white. The Boyce Alms House be done about the storage of

timber near the Roman Cath-Presentation of Buildings (35) - 31 — As last year, most (35) - 31 — As last year, most buildings are very well presented. It is noted that the Seaview Mini Market has been freshened up but this year several other properties could be similarly treated. There are still derelict buildings to be developed or at least tidied in the still contributed. The Boyce Alms House buildings a look was also well presented. O'Brien's Garage was colourful and bright. Smaller buildings also caught the eye. The Credit Union House, the bow window of M. Cunningham's shop in West Street, and the two cottages beyond the GAA grounds also carried the street and the developed or at least tidied in the interim. The backs of some buildings in view from the beach car park could be improved. The round tower would be enhanced if the graveyard was properly maintained. The derelict houses near the Roman Catholic Church have

Street, were of interest.

Presentation Of Natural Amenities (30)—19 (18): The grotto on the Youghal Road is well presented as was the flower planting at Dom O'Brien's Car Sales. Tree planting on the Main Street is of a good standard but, there is a need to replace dead or stunted trees. The been improved. Freshly whitewashed wall looks well.

Presentation of Natural Amenities (30) 28 — The pro-fusion of planting about the village is highly commended and demonstrates great dedi-cation. However, its impact is seriously diminished by grass areas which are not maintained

properly.

The access to the boat cove it is hoped, will soom be fully improved. The beach car park perimeter looks quite scruffy. Development of the park is looked forward to. All incidentall open spaces must be con-sidered. It is put forward that the space in front of the sea wall opposite the main sheet is unusually weak — some additional vertically proportioned element is needled.

Appearance of Approach Roads (40) 31—The approach roads could be better presented. the Waterford Road approaches are particularly striking.

Presentation Of Residential Areas (20) — 13 (14): Many houses were individually well presented with interesting gardens. The Local Authority no obstacle but there is work Next Draw — November 17.

Seller of 1st prize — John G.

Barry, Conna.

Thanks to all for making the draw such a success and Bichie Pratt Tallow. 220

Multany, Tallow. 1 The grass verges are not maintained at the standard requir. 1 The grass verges are not maintained at the standard requir. 2 days of the properties o is noted that you intend undentaking their restoration soon.

The roadside in places could lective effort to improve the communal open spaces. The use prevalent in a few areas. White of flowers and shrubs to brighdo with sweeping. Weeds are prevalent in a few areas, White plastic fencing does not look well. The village would be greatly enhanced with the relocation of wires underground. Ivy must not be allowed to choke trees as on the Youghal road. Most items of street furvoil wire are well maintained.

Communal open spaces. The use of flowers and shrubs to brighten mended.

Summing up the adjudicators had this to say: "Clearly a great deal of work has been undertaken. Encourage increased participation and collectively you will advance Tallow sub-

miture are well maintained.

Presentation of Residential

Areas (20) - 17 — Most houses and gardens are very well pre-sented but a few gates and roadside/entrances areas need improvement. The cul-de-sac

# TALLOW MAKES

of 132 marks out of a possible 200 d scored 4 marks more than in the previous year. Adjudicated in Category C (towns of 501-1,500 population) the judges commented that with increased collective participation Tallow would advance substantially in the competition next year.

The assessment and remarks of the adjudicators of the adjudicators under the various headings with maxi-mum and 1987 marks in brac-

kets, were as follows:—

Effort (40) — 24 (22): We were impressed on the day of adjudication to note the number of voluntary workers have adjudication to note the number of voluntary workers busy on the approach roads and elsewhere through the town. Your plans to improve derelict buildings are praiseworthy and we wish them well.

Tidiness (35) — 24 (24): The general litter management seemed excellent on the day of adjudication. Litter bins worth.

Peter Hennessy, Galbally sold 8 mule lambs at £67 each to Mr. Campion of Laois.

J. Kennedy, Clonmel sold 7 mule lambs at £70 each to Mr. Ed. Kidd of Carlow.

Mr. M. Fahey. Klinafrehan. sold 7 mule ewe lambs at £63 each to Mr. George Deacon of Rathnure. Co. Waterford.

## Behind the SPOTLIGHT

spire, was added.

extremity of the south transept,

under a pure Norman arch.

of stained glass, and the

bishop's throne and prebends'

stalls richly carved oak. There

to the deceased members of

families in the neighbourhood

-Musgrave, Chearnley, Lovett

and others. Among the more

memory of Archdeacon Ryan

upper stone is divided into

compartments; time has nearly

inscription." (Remember this

O'Flanagan then goes on to

relate: "Near the church are

two small caves, and one in

Several entrenchments, vestiges

ruic or Dance of St. Patrick's

Clow, is in this parish; of

which the legend is, that it was the work of St. Patrick's

cow, when she went to Ard-

more in search of her calf which had been stolen. Dr.

Smith conjectures it is the

trace of an ancient highway firom Cashel to Ardmore, be-

tween which two places there

was formerly frequent inter-

course. A single trench runs

from Cappoquin along the side

preserve the cattle against

Having referred to the

general fertility of the country-

side hereabouts, O'Flanagan

refers to the presence of

chalybeate (iron) springs and to

an abundance of limestone,

silicious rock, conglomerate

and sandstone and to the fact

that iron, copper and lead ores

though formerly worked were discontinued for lack of

fuel. He then states: "It is,

however, hoped the facility

afforded by the navigation of

the Blackwater will cause this

evil to be speedily remedied.

Let manufacturing industry

prevail - let the labouring

mechanic find employment, and

no obstacle, but there is work

to be had - establishing bea-

was written in 1844!)

litter was noted around the the grove near the castle.

tendency to have building debris or material left on the roadside. This serves to create trench, called Rinke-Bo-Pad-

Catholic Church was well presented while the attractive doorway and coloured glass over, at the Rectory on West

wolves.'

nlow

expense of the Earl of Cork; cons and guides through the and has been lately repaired, channel, constructing quays, when a square tower, sur- landing places; clearing banks, mounted by a light and tapered giving means of employment, spire, was added.

"The entrance is at the the people to useful works." Without doubt the navigational possibilities of the Blackwater The windows of the choir are must have aroused great hope in those times around 1844. Can they, we wonder, be of any use in modern times on a are many tasteful monuments tourism basis if not for commercial purposes?

#### AGHADOE

striking are the tablets to the. While looking for a suitable choice for the ballad corner this week we came across the foland Dean Scott. One ancient lowing in a collection called tomb, inscribed to the family "Songs and Ballads of Kerry." of MacGrath, dated 1548, is and it took us back to other richly sculptured; on the side times in days gone by and rerichly sculptured; on the side! minded us of old friends many of whom have since passed from this world. It is "Aghadoe," attributed to one John Torhunter, and we remember hearing it recited with warmth. stones are figures of the apostles in bas-relief, the obliterated the design and and great feeling at some spe-cial gatherings of old friends in those times now long, long ago

There's a glade in Aghadoe, Aghadoe, Aghadoe. There's a green and silent glade in Aghadoe

Where we met, my love and I, love's fair planet in the sky, Oe'r the sweet and silent glen in Aghadoe.

There's a glen in Aghadoe, Aghadoe Aghadoe, There's a deep and secret glen in Aghadoe. Where I hid him from the eyes of the redcoats and their spies, That year the trouble came

to Aghadoe. Oh! my curse on one black heart in Aghadoe, On Shaun Dubh my mother's

son, in Aghadoe! When your throat dries in hell's drought, salt the flame be in your mouth. For the treachery you did in Aghadoe!

For they tracked me to that glen in Aghadoe, Aghadoe; When the price was on his head in Aghadoe.

Oe'r the mountain, through the wood, as I stole to him with food. Where in hiding lone he lay in Aghadoe.

But they never took him living in Aghadoe, Aghadoe: With the bullets in his heart in Aghadoe. There he lay, the head — my breast keeps the warmth where once 'twould rest—Gone, to win the traitor's gold from Aghadoe!

I walked to Mallow town from Aghadoe, Aghadoe, Brought his head from the

gaol gate to Aghadoe.
Then I covered him with fern and piled on him the cairn. Like an Irish king he sleeps in Aghadoe.

Oh! to creep into that tairn in Aghadoe! There to rest upon his breast in Aghadoe!

Sure, your dog for you could with no truer hear Your own love, cold on your

cairn, in Aghadoe.

## PLANS TO RAISE QUALITY STANDARDS IN SOUTH EAST REGION

The South Eastern region of van, Assistant General Mana.

ence representative of local businesses, Mr. Rob Olifford. Pinewood Laboratories, Bally. macarbry, chairman of the re-gional committee, outlined the goals of the association. "These," said Mr. Clifford, "are to promote a much greater awareness of quality and raise quality standards in all sectors of the manufacturing and service industries."

Mr. Clifford went on to explain how a survey had confirmed that, in the past, the association had only succeeded in reaching those already committed to cultive mitted to cultive mitted to cultive mitted. mitted to quality. This prompted a more dynamic approach which in 1987/88 saw greater involvement with other organisations such as the IDA the Institute of Management Accountants and the IMI, all of whom helped broaden the same whom helped broaden the scope of the IQA activities in the south-east. The provincial press had also been extremely helpful in publicising the quality cause. "However, despite the progress made, we believe we still have a long way to go. The 1988/89 programme is our most ambitious to date and is most ambitious to-date and is made possible by the generous sponsorship of the Bank of Ireland. As has been the case in the past, we will be inviting all who are interested to attend our meetings which are open our meetings which are open to both members and non-members of the IQA. We believe that non-members who attend our meetings will comto recognise the benefits of joining the IQA." In concluding, Mr. Clifford an-

nounced details of forthcoming events and asked all IQA members to "help broadcast our message. Quality is the key to all of our futures. He us ensure that it is recognised as such."

INCREASING COMPETITION Mr. Clifford's address was followed by Mr. Larry O'Sulli-

the Irish Quality Association of the Irish Quality Association of formally launched its programme of activities for 1988/89 at a meeting held in the Gallery, Waterford Crystal on Tuesday, September 13.

Addiressing an invited audition of the Irish Quality Association, Unging the service industry to join and support the Irish Quality Association of Irish Quality Association, Unging the service industry to join and support the IQA, he said that increasing competition demands better quality of service. The Bank of Ireland recognises and welcomes the challenge.
They have increased the scope
of their activities from
straight banking to a wide
range of financial services. Quality represents a business advantage and customer satisfaction is paramount.

Discussing the Bank of Ire-land Service Quality Awards. Mr. O'Sullivan said that the competition would continue but felt that the level of interest to date would indicate that the service industry has not yet fully recognised the importance of quality.

The final speakers at the meeting were Dr. Paddy Moriarty, Chief Executive of the ESB, who presented a paper entitled "The Spirit of Enterprise" and Mr. Eugene Murray, bead of Current Affairs. P.T. head of Current Affairs, RIE television and editor of "Today Tonight." Mr. Murray's topic was "Quality in Broadcasting."

# KILLED IN

John Buckley (17) of Graigue, Aglish sustained fatal injuries when the car in which he was a passenger struck a ditch and overturned at Clashmore shortly after midnight on last Friday night. The other three occupants of the car suffered minor

## CLASHMORE ROAD ACCIDENT