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**EMIGRATION AND POVERTY**

While great play is being made almost daily of the fact that our inflation is now down to a single figure, that our exports are regularly exceeding our imports and that the national economy is beginning to show some semblance of being brought back into shape, little is being said about the accelerating emigration that is going on or of the poverty which is affecting an astonishingly high proportion of our population.

We are regularly being shown members of the Government, from the Taoiseach down, opening seminars about this, that and the other attending functions, receiving foreign dignitaries and generally acting as if everything in the garden was rosy. But behind all this window dressing, the stark reality is that things are not at all what the politicians are pretending it to be.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that one of our Catholic Archbishops demanded action from the Government to stop the country being bled white of its young people through emigration. Dr. Joseph Cassidy, Archbishop of Tuam, said that he was dismayed by the high levels of emigration and warned that unless the exodus was checked, the social texture of Irish life would be irrevocably destroyed.

It is estimated that as many as 30,000 young people a year are being forced to emigrate. And according to the Central Statistics Office this is happening every year with the Government having no coherent policy to stop it. As a matter of fact, the Government appears to be encouraging this flight from the country by seeking increased numbers of visas for emigrants to the US and Australia.

Politically the annual departure of 30,000 of our young people is proving a big bonus for the Government as it masks the terrible unemployment crisis in the country and in addition eases the burden on the Exchequer as it reduces the cost of unemployment benefit and of providing medical cards and local authority housing.

But as Archbishop Cassidy stated we cannot accept as normal that thousands of our young people should be disorganised each year on the quaysides and runways of the world. Any Government that has the responsibility of running the country must have as a top priority the creation of jobs. It is not enough to look for more visas to enable them to go to work in foreign lands, we have got to try to keep them at home.

**INTER RESULTS THIS WEEK-END?**

It is expected that the 1988 Intermediate Certificate results will be announced this coming week-end and for those involved, it has been a long wait since they sat the exam last June. Let's hope that all the young students involved will be successful.

Should the results be to hand by Friday, the "Inter Cert Disco" planned to enable the students of the five second level education schools in Dungarvan to celebrate at the Sports Centre will probably take place that night.

**RING MAN'S GARDEN FETCHES £40,000**

John Costin from the Co. Waterford Gaeltacht of Ring is now based in Co. Meath. A former student at Clonakilty Agricultural College he has established a flourishing nursery at Killocock and has won a big name for himself as a garden designer.

Since last April a "garden" designed by the 43-years-old Ring man had been part of the giant 109-acre display area at the Glasgow Garden Festival. Containing 2,160 different plants and shrubs including black, brown and orange coloured grasses and bamboos it has been claimed to be the ultimate maintenance-free garden with nothing to do but to sit in it. All the items in the garden were grown in John's nursery in Killocock and then transported to Glasgow where it took four of his workmen nine weeks to lay out.

Needless to say it proved the star attraction of the entire display and it came as no surprise when it was announced last Monday that Mr. Costin's entry had won the gold medal in the international section of the Festival. But what did come as a surprise was the offer of a buyer from Newcastle in the north of England to purchase Mr. Costin's creation for £40,000, an offer which has been accepted.

As a result of this transaction, the garden, instead of being brought back from Glasgow will now be taken to Newcastle. "We were getting ready to dismantle it and bring it home when the Newcastle buyer rang and said he wanted to buy it," said Mr. Costin.

So instead of bringing the garden back to his nursery at Killocock, John and his workmen will put everything back into Bord na Mona peat pots and load them on to pallets to be transported in four 40 ft. trailers from Glasgow to Newcastle next week.

While Mr. Costin, who will

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## WEDDING BELLS



Mr. Michael Burke, Moneygorm, Cappoquin and Miss Sandra Mason, Shanbally, Cappoquin, who were married at Cappoquin Church recently. Fr. O'Dowd officiated and the reception was held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. (David Stearn)

## Pinewood Laboratories Make Major U.K. Breakthrough

Pinewood Laboratories Ltd., making was followed by a conducted tour of the ultra modern factory which nestles under the tranquil shadows of the Knockmealdown mountain range.

Confirmation of this latest gigantic achievement by the company was given by the Minister of Science and Technology Dr. Sean McCarthy T.D. when he unveiled a plaque at the factory premises last Thursday afternoon in the presence of a distinguished gathering.

The Minister said that this latest achievement, taken in conjunction with the "IDA/Wang Company of the Month" award won by Pinewood Laboratories in January 1988 in recognition of the company's achievements in business development, and the Irish Pharmaceutical award for the best stand and products presentation at the Pharmacy Exhibition in Dublin in August, makes it very easy to recognise the position Pinewood today enjoys within the Irish pharmaceutical industry.

"That industry currently employs 12,000 nationwide and Ireland is the 15th largest exporter of pharmaceutical products in the world," said Dr. McCarthy.

"For a country the size of Ireland these are statistics which we can be very proud of, and Pinewood Laboratories share significantly in these great achievements," the Minister said.

Dr. McCarthy, who also performed the official opening of a new automatic filling line that will enable production capacity at the Ballymacarby plant to be increased by 50%, said the 12-year history of Pinewood Laboratories represents one of Ireland's most spectacularly successful industrial stories during that time.

**RISE IN EMPLOYMENT**

Set up in 1976 by Terry Hanna and Michael Costello, Pinewood Laboratories initially had a workforce of four. Today the employment figure has spiralled to 65 — and rising — and manufactures dialysis concentrates, antibiotic syrup, tablets, capsules, and many other pharmaceutical products for home and abroad.

Terry Hanna has now left the company which is under the Managing Directorship of Michael Costello with Mr. Dan O'Riordan as its dynamic Sales and Marketing Manager.

Over the past twelve years Pinewood has undertaken a number of expansions with IDA assistance — the most recent of them being in July last year. Today Pinewood also represents major Swedish, U.S., Canadian and Dutch companies in Ireland.

Other speakers at last Thursday's unveiling ceremony included Michael Costello and Dan O'Riordan, and the speech-

## Deasy Complains About "Outrageous Delay" In House Grants

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., Fine Gael Deputy for Waterford in the course of a statement issued at the week-end stated: "I have complained to the Minister for the Environment about the outrageous delays in payment of grants for house improvements by his Department. The media and public may complain about seemingly unnecessary Dail Questions but when a Deputy cannot get any satisfaction by going through the normal channels, then there is little alternative but to highlight injustices in the Dail Chamber.

"I wish to refer to a specific case, where a constituent in County Waterford carried out reconstruction work on his house and notified the Department accordingly of its completion, last February (18/2/88). He had borrowed the bulk of the money for the work and was due a grant of £2,500. After waiting three months and getting no response he asked me to intervene. I tabled a Dail Question on 8/6/88 requesting an immediate inspection and payment of the grant. Coincidentally a result of the work was inspected immediately and passed as satisfactory but for some inexplicable reason the grant was not paid.

"Now three months later the money has not yet been paid and I was informed on 21/9/88 by an Official from the Department of the Environment that payment will not be made for another two months. The applicant is seriously in debt and is being daily badgered by creditors. This is but one of a long list of complaints from Constituents awaiting payments mainly from the Department of the Environment and I am demanding that the Minister concerned take immediate action to see that people get their entitlements within a reasonable period and that they are not victimised for showing initiative in bettering their living conditions and standards. Also I believe that the problem is nationwide in its extent and it is a clear cut abuse of Dail time. The Government should see to it that Dail business is not being wasted by matters that should be dealt with on their merits by the Department concerned. Surely a system should be devised whereby grants which are deemed to be in order for payment should be paid within a specific period of one or two months on satisfactory completion of work."

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HANDBALL:

DEC MULCAHY TAKES ALL-IRELAND TITLE

Waterford's lone handball club Kilgobnet made the headlines again this week, when Declan Mulcahy, already an All-Ireland title holder, won the Golden Masters Final when defeating Roscommon's M. Naughton by two games to one at Roscrea Alley. Dec had trained long and hard for this one

and he was very much the challenger against his very highly rated opponent from Connaught. The game was close, exciting and undecided until the closing stage of the final game. Mulcahy won the first, of the three by 21 to 16, but had to concede the second by 21-19 Naughton appearing to have hit top form just at the right time. In a tight and tense packed third game, it was ace for-ace up to a score of twelve apiece but then Mulcahy took the great kill shots to win very impressively. Needless to say, the many Kilgobnet members present were elated with Declan's splendid performance on the night.

We join with his many friends in congratulating him on this latest achievement. Over the week-end, Kilgobnet club were hosts to Bray, Co. Wicklow in an enjoyable inter-club tournament which was eventually won by Kilgobnet on a scoreline of 189 to 160. A beautiful set of trophies presented by Dungarvan Crystal were won by the home team of J. J. Wright, M. Butler, J. Wall, M. Sandford and D. Mulcahy. Bray were represented by R. Cotter, P. Kelly, E. Kerins, T. Connors and S. Cotter. Congratulations to all concerned.

Touraneena Notes

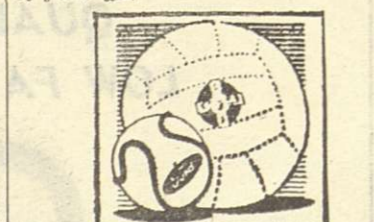
SET CLUB NEWS

A further meeting to discuss our trip to the Irish Centre in Liverpool next March will be held in Touraneena Hall on this Thursday night, September 29 at 8.30 p.m. A lot of ground-work and organisation will have to go into this trip so please come along to this meeting.

AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. NOTES

Minor Hurling Challenge: Cappoquin 1-8; Ballybacon/Grange 0-6. Our minor hurlers played Ballybacon/Grange in a tough uncompromising challenge game last Sunday. While the local boys here they badly need to step up a gear on this performance. But this match was a worth while exercise and we hope they have learned from mistakes made, and rectify them before the county final.

M.H. Co. Final—We wish our minor hurlers the very best of luck in the Co. Minor Hurling "B" final in Dungarvan on Saturday next. They are certainly up against it in a very competent Ballyduff/Portlaoigh out-but a repeat of our Western final performance would ensure the cup would rest in the Cornerstone for 1988. So come on lads, let's go out there and give it your all.



Gate Collection Rota — On gate duty this week, 25th Sept. to 1st Oct., are—D. Flynn, Jimmy McGrath, K. McCarthy. Gate collectors next week, 2nd-8th Oct. will be — T. McCarthy, N. Flynn, J. Coughlan. Co. Final Referee—J. J. Landers handled last Sunday's Co. S.H. Final replay in his usual firm, competent style and as always, received the respect of the players that the man-in-the-middle deserves.

West Waterford Notes

TIDY TOWNS Clashmore Tidy Towns Committee will hold a special fundraising night, this Sunday in Tommy Beresford's Lounge. Please support as all funds go towards the FAS project.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

The club extends its sincerest sympathy to the Devine family on the recent sudden death of their young son Sean, aged 14. May he rest in peace among the angels in heaven.

The club's winter activities will soon be getting underway. We have previously held very successful courses in Swimming and First Aid and this year it is hoped to organise a Cookery Course. They say men make the best cooks so there would be no excuse for anyone not attending.

Two members of the club go on holidays to Europe this week. They are Declan Morrissey and Ger Burke. No one is exactly sure of where they are going but it's likely they will be closely followed by Billy O'Grady who, hopefully, will keep tabs on them and ensure they get back to Cappoquin safely! — PRO.

CAPPOQUIN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

With just over a week to the club's first game, turnout at training has been promising and encouraging. A home match with Clonmel on Saturday, October 8, at 3 p.m., in Cappoquin will be the club's first fixture.

New players are welcome at training and no experience is necessary. Training is on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. at the Danesfield. Don't forget—all spectators welcome at the game.

Table Quiz — The club are holding their first fund-raising venture on Wednesday night next, in the Boathouse at 9 p.m. All players are asked to try and get a team together for the quiz. — PRO.

MELLERAY BADMINTON CLUB

Last Wednesday night saw the first night of practice for the new season and I am glad to say that those who turned up enjoyed some good games to help get back into the swing of things and to loosen out the joints. It is very important for all members to avail of the training nights, especially before the leagues commence. The nights for training are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It would be appreciated if all intending members who wish to be registered for the season make their appearance at the hall soon or at any rate to make their intentions known to any committee member. Also, a gentle reminder that membership fees would be appreciated as soon as possible.

NEW LEASE OF LIFE

It is good to see the progress being made to give the hall a much needed face lift. This effort to improve the hall will make playing more attractive to club members and visitors alike for the coming season. This effort to improve the hall is being done under a scheme put into force by the GAA club, to whom we wish to express our gratitude.

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FOURMILEWATER MAKE NO MISTAKE

Fourmilewater 4-14; Colligan 0-9

Fourmilewater made no mistake in this Western inter-mediate hurling semi-final replay at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. Thwarted by a last gasp point by Colligan two weeks previously, they were in no mood for a repetition and a fine sized crowd saw them literally run riot to score a comprehensive win on this occasion.

Lady luck may have smiled benevolently on them on a few occasions but they were certainly the better team on Sunday. For while Colligan floundered in attack, the winners with Michael Guiry and Tony Condon in fine form made full use of their chances up front and herein lay the greatest difference between the sides.

Both sides finished the game two men short. There was a set-to in the 9th minute of the second half in which a number of players from both sides became involved. Richard Guiry and Jimmy Beresford were sidelined after the incident, but almost immediately after the throw-in, Billy Fraher and Brendan Ryan invoked the displeasure of the referee and they were also sent to the line. These incidents apart however, the game was otherwise tough but sporting.

Colligan had the edge in the opening stages. They led 0-4 to 0-1 after twelve minutes but Fourmilewater improved as the half wore progressed and the sides were level at 0-6 each with three minutes to go to the break.

These three minutes however were incident packed and significantly the issue was decided in this brief period. Colligan keeper Anthony Walsh made a good save from Fourmilewater's Ger Walsh in the 28th minute but Sean Guiry connected with the rebound to shoot a goal. Shortly after Pat Coffey pointed for Colligan but just on the stroke of half time, keeper Anthony Walsh looked to have the situation well under control when he grabbed a long range shot out of the air. His clearance was blocked down, however, by Michael Guiry and the ball shot back into the colligan net.

It was a fortuitous score but it gave the winners a 2-6 to 0-7 interval lead and proved the decisive factor in their eventual comprehensive win. Pat Coffey pointed from a free for Colligan thirty seconds into the second half. Jimmy Beresford pointed a 65 for them in the 6th minute. These scores summed up Colligan's total for the half however. In between these scores, Michael Guiry and Tony Condon pointed for Fourmilewater and Pat Walsh's goal in the 3rd minute really ended the game as a contest.

Fourmilewater went on the rampage and were 3-13 to 0-9 ahead by the 22nd minute. Fourmilewater's fourth goal came shortly after when a long range shot from Billy Walsh slipped through Anthony Walsh's fingers. Billy Walsh finished the scoring with a 'Fourmile' point a minute later, but the game was decided long before this. It was a well deserved win for Fourmilewater who showed great improvement on their drawn performance. It was the opposite for Colligan, who, despite an impressive opening, faded as the game progressed. Their forwards in particular were poor and at no stage looked capable of mounting a well organised Fourmilewater defence.

Scorers: Fourmilewater — M. Guiry 1-8; B. Walsh 1-1; T. Condon 0-4; S. Guiry and Pat Walsh 1-0 each; G. Walsh 0-1; Colligan — P. Coffey 0-4; J. Beresford 0-2; J. Ahearne, O. Whelan and B. Fraher 0-1 each.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £50. Snowball £30 on 45 calls. Colour: green. 53 47 30 89 70 10 67 32 59 28 68 52 8 31 21 84 16 75 15 88 51 17 80 55 39 1 72 42 33 71 19 82 13 45 29 83 6 73 46 9 65 86 66 48 87 27 58 76 22 37 50 14 62 23 56

\*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 3rd October, at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. McGregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned when claiming.

Last week's winners: Carol, in tickets £25; Margaret Cunningham £25; Mary Dugan £47; Nora Veale £47. Numbers drawn this week by Andrea Sheehan, Springfield.

PLANNING NOTES

Co. Waterford — I. John Wall intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to retain former dormer bungalow as septic tank at Benvoyn, Annetstown. Co. Waterford — I. Teresa O'Connor wish to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to retain signs at Newtown Crossroads and Liskealty Crossroads.

Fourmilewater—T. Moore: B. Ryan, P. Harte, T. Walsh; P. Ryan, P. Hally, M. Hally; R. Guiry, Patrick Walsh, T. Condon; G. Walsh; B. Walsh; Pat Walsh, S. Guiry, M. Guiry. Colligan — A. Walsh, Liam Beresford, J. Dunford, Lar Beresford, M. Power, O. Whelan, M. Beresford, P. Coffey, P. Dunford; J. Ahearne, S. Wall, J. Beresford, P. Hickey, W. Kennedy, B. Fraher, Subs.: T. Grady for Hickey; J. Quinlan for Wall; N. Drohan for Kennedy. Ref. J. M. Kelly, Shamrocks.

2% MILK QUOTA INCREASE CALL BY IFA PRESIDENT

IFA President, Tom Clinton, has called for an immediate quota increase of 2 per cent for all producers by way of a restoration of this amount, which was temporarily suspended quota. Mr. Clinton said "I believe this quota can now be restored to producers who accepted cuts in production over the past two years and that this can be done without adversely affecting market returns because of the buoyancy of European and World markets."

Mr. Clinton said that there were several compelling reasons for increasing production levels with immediate effect: 1.—Processors have significant shortages of milk for existing markets both within and outside the community. It is intolerable that the upwards processing arrangement has been approved allowing product to be imported to fill demand on export markets when Community production could meet this need.

2.—New Zealand and the US and Canada have taken advantage of European cutbacks to increase their own output levels by 17 per cent, 2 per cent and 4 per cent respectively. It is unacceptable that Community producers alone should bear the responsibility to balance world markets. Higher production levels will give the EC a stronger hand going into the GATT talks.

Without greater European output the Community's traditional share of world trade will be decimated from 1989, now that the international markets have been almost eliminated. 3.—The milk sector budget will enjoy savings of over ECU 800m in 1989 over 1988 after the one-off costs of stock disposal.

Pressure on the overall CAP Budget will be dramatically eased as a result of the US drought and renewed dollar strength. 4.—The apparent unwillingness of the Commission to work for the total abolition of New Zealand imports is totally unacceptable to producers. There imports are equal to approximately 1.9 per cent of European butterfat production and are inexcusable in the context of cutbacks by Community farmers.

Mr. Clinton continued saying: "It is essential in favour of management of the market through the quota system but this policy must take into account the current market buoyancy, world trade patterns and budget savings." He stressed that he would be pressing this matter with the Minister and lobbying for support in Brussels.

Note — 4 per cent temporary suspension of quota applied to all producers in April 1987. A further 1 per cent in April 1988.

P.R.S.I. — A RIP OFF FOR 30,000 FARMERS

"Over 30,000 farmers could be forced to pay PRSI contributions without any entitlement to the Old Age Contributory Pension," said Mr. John Boylan, Chairman, IFA's Farm Business Committee.

"This arises because the social Welfare legislation has failed to address the situation where over 25 per cent, or 30,000 Irish farmers, are now aged between 56 and 66 years and cannot make the required 10 year contribution before reaching age 66.

"The present position where a farmer would be refunded pension contributions at age 66 because he does not qualify for the non-contributory pension side-steps the real issue where these farmers will be forced to pay for a pension to which they can never become entitled."

Mr. Boylan said "the situation could be rectified by allowing these farmers to purchase the required number of outstanding contributions by giving them the right to a contributory pension in proportion to their contributions or by allowing them to opt out of the scheme and make their own pension arrangements."

I.C.A. NOTES

The recent meeting of the guild will be held on Tuesday night, October 4th. We hope to see all our members present. Subscriptions for the coming year will be taken up. We would appreciate if some new members joined our ranks. There are some very interesting items in the pipeline for 1988.

I'm sure by now you are all aware that this is "Awareness Week" for the I.C.A. throughout the country. In conjunction with this Waterford Federation are holding Exhibitions on Tuesday and Wednesday in Waterford City and on Thursday and Friday in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. Some of our members are participating in the Dungarvan event—hoping they will get good support from the members and the general public.

The I.C.A. has a lot to offer. We have 27,000 members. Together we could move Mt. Everest. Our meeting is on at 8 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, Oct. 4th. See you there.

PIONEER NOTES

The October monthly meeting will be held in the Library on Friday, 7th inst at 8 p.m. after

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

Mass. All members are requested to attend this very important meeting where arrangements for a number of forthcoming events including the Readoiri Competitions will be made. The Regional Social will be held in Dungarvan at the end of October and tickets will be available at the meeting.

Members of the centre attended the International Conference in Cork on Sunday last.

FINE GAEL: BALLYDUFF BRANCH

The annual collection will be taken up at the church gate at

all Masses this week-end, October 8th and 9th. Permit granted. —(Adv.). BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

A meeting was held in the hall on Friday, 23rd September. Discussed at the meeting were the senior debating and drama which will be coming up soon. The team which will represent the club in the farm tasks, which will be held shortly, was picked namely Benji Daunt, Maurice Geary and Noel Dolan. We wish them the best of luck.

WEDDING: AHEARN-O'BRIEN

St. Michael's Church Ballyduff was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Margaret Ahearn, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Michael Ahearn, Ballyduff and Mr. Raymond O'Brien, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Glenbeary, Glencairn were united in the sacrament of matrimony.

The bride who looked charming in a cream satin dress with an embroidered panel and with fresh flowers in her veil was given away by her brother Pat Joe. She was attended by her sisters Jean and Helen and her friend Rose Murphy. The groomsmen were Bernard O'Brien (brother of the groom), Harry O'Brien and Pat O'Connor (cousins of the groom). The flowergirls were Eimear and Niamh Ahearn, nieces of the bride.

The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. K. Mulcahy, P.P. Ballyduff, Very Rev. P. Quailly, P.P. Clonmel and Very Rev. M. Walsh, P.P. Talow. The soloists were Margaret Madden and David Anglesy, accompanied by Billy Hogan, organist.

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

On Sunday last in Piltown we qualified for the semi-final of the Tony Bolger Perpetual Cup by virtue of a Brendan Lawton goal midway through the second half.

This was a game we knew would test us as to how we were capable of faring against, better opposition than we had met in the past, fortnight. Piltown are one of the strongest sides, to meet at home and any club getting a point does well. It was an interesting game, played hard but very sportingly and we just about deserved our victory, especially Lawton's goal, which was good enough to win any cup final.

Team — S. Frendergast, P. Fitzgerald, P. Ahearne, T. Pratt, Dave Landers, E. Cusack, Paul Prendergast, F. Power, B. Lawton (capt.), B. Shanahan, K. Lawton, Subs. — C. Barry for K. Lawton; P. Camplion for P. Prendergast.

Our semi-final opponents are last year's winners, Cappoquin and at the time of writing the date has not been finalised. It is either Sunday the 2nd or 9th October, with the first series of games in the Red House League also scheduled for one of those Sundays. Our first league fixture is away to Plineadow Rangers.

SYMPATHY

We offer our deepest sympathy to Billy and Ann Devine on the tragic death of their baby son, Sean, which occurred on Tuesday, Sept. 20th at their home in Glengarra, Lismore.

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB

1st, S. Hales and M. Hanrahan; 2nd, C. Meaney and M. McCarthy; 3rd, P. Lineen and N. Gough.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Numbers were down for the weekend competition, no doubt due to some extent to the wintery weather. However conditions did not deter P. J. Rumley, who won at his ease with 4 up. Next, Saturday, 1st October, the annual fixture against Dungarvan takes place in Lismore with a 12.30 shotgun start. The course will be reserved from 12.15 p.m. There will also be a 9 H. Stableford competition for those not involved, last card 10.30 a.m.



Note that the entries for the Winter League close on Tuesday, 4th October. New, Friday, 30th October, the normal monthly presentation of prizes, will take place. Results: Friday, 23rd September, 9 H. Stroke—1st, S. O'Dowd (15) 33; 2nd, F. Geary (7) 35; 3rd, J. O'Connell (11) 38; 4th, P. O'Connell (11) 40; 5th, P. O'Connell (11) 42; 6th, P. O'Connell (11) 44; 7th, P. O'Connell (11) 46; 8th, P. O'Connell (11) 48; 9th, P. O'Connell (11) 50; 10th, P. O'Connell (11) 52; 11th, P. O'Connell (11) 54; 12th, P. O'Connell (11) 56; 13th, P. O'Connell (11) 58; 14th, P. O'Connell (11) 60; 15th, P. O'Connell (11) 62; 16th, P. O'Connell (11) 64; 17th, P. O'Connell (11) 66; 18th, P. O'Connell (11) 68; 19th, P. O'Connell (11) 70; 20th, P. O'Connell (11) 72; 21st, P. O'Connell (11) 74; 22nd, P. O'Connell (11) 76; 23rd, P. O'Connell (11) 78; 24th, P. O'Connell (11) 80; 25th, P. O'Connell (11) 82; 26th, P. O'Connell (11) 84; 27th, P. O'Connell (11) 86; 28th, P. O'Connell (11) 88; 29th, P. O'Connell (11) 90; 30th, P. O'Connell (11) 92; 31st, P. O'Connell (11) 94; 32nd, P. O'Connell (11) 96; 33rd, P. O'Connell (11) 98; 34th, P. O'Connell (11) 100.

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Catherine O'Regan, Ballyduff Upper, winner of the "Sports Event" at the Waterford Macra Na Feirme County Finals. Picture also includes John O'Brien, Irish Permanent Building Society, Dungarvan (sponsors) on left and Michael Keane, Efficiency Chairman. (Photo by Kiely)

### CHARGES FOR SERVICES AT JOHNSTOWN CASTLE

Johnstown Castle Research Centre is charging for all soil, plant and other analysis, since Monday, September 12th. Under the new arrangements, a standard soil analysis for lime, phosphate and potash will cost £9 per sample. The charge for analysis for trace elements will be up to £15 per sample. For plant analysis, the standard charge will be £11 per sample and for water the standard analysis will cost £10. Announcing the introduction of charges, the Acting Head of Johnstown Castle, John Lee, said farmers spend £300 million every year on lime and fertilisers which represents 20% of total farm input costs. "A reliable soil analysis service is essential to ensure the optimum use of this major input, Johnstown Castle, with involvement over 40 years in field experiments and laboratory studies on the full range of soils throughout the country.

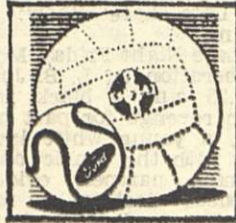
### DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

#### UNDER 16s IN SEMI-FINAL

Although our Under 16 footballers scored a comprehensive 3-8 to 1-3 victory over Abbeyside in the league-style championship we must now repeat the performance against our arch rivals if we are to qualify for a Western final place against Killostranty.

Decisive though that win was however our overall display was disappointing. Abbeyside are certain to provide much more formidable opposition next time round and unless we can step up our game appreciably we could be in trouble.

The panel is — N. Considine, G. Curran, J. Morrissey, E. Cunningham, M. Lyons, D. Donnelly, J. Tutty, M. Desmond, A. Quailly, F. Cunningham, D. Sheehan, M. McGrath, O. Curran, C. Gough, K. Wright, M. Butler.



#### DEVELOPMENT PLANS

The suspense may be killing some people but we really do expect to be able to make that official announcement about our major development plans in the very near future.

Financial matters — the important business of raising a loan, etc. — have now all but been finalised, while we are also in the process of setting up a separate field development sub-committee.

The members of that committee will certainly have an important role to play in the weeks and months ahead and for that reason alone careful thought has gone into its composition.

We hope to be able to announce the membership within a matter of a week or two.

#### UNDER 10s AND 12s

We sent our under 10s and 12s to Cappoquin last Saturday for games against the host club and they were invaluable outings for both panels. Despite the rather miserable conditions all the boys enjoyed

themselves and our sincere thanks are extended to Cappoquin for providing us with the games.

#### SINCERE SYMPATHY

On behalf of everyone in the I would like to extend sincere sympathy to one of our most valued members, John Mc-

Loughlin, on the recent untimely death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Burke which took place in Clonmel.

The death is all the more poignant because Mrs. Burke's husband died only two years ago, also at a comparatively early age. Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a h-anam dhils.

### DUNGARVAN SEA ANGLING CLUB NOTES



It was somewhat eerie to see the flotilla from Dungarvan Harbour Sailing Club beamed on Sunday week on our way out to fish. While we may have sympathy with their plight it really was our turn with the weather. And what a difference it makes both at sea and on land afterwards.

Con Crowley of the Bank of Ireland, who kindly sponsored the individual prizes, would have preferred to have been fishing than speaking, said some very complimentary things about the club — thanks for that, well.

Result of Bank of Ireland (Individual) — 1. George Young, 182 points; 2. Jimmy Maher, 115 pts.; 3. John Cronin, 107 pts.; 4. Tony Elstead, 5 variety 69 pts.; 5. Sev Baumann, 90 pts.; 6. to be between Sean Flynn and Frank O'Beirne (the previous Manager of the Bank of Ireland) — how appropriate!

Radley Engineering sponsored the team of four prizes. John Radley couldn't make the presentation as he'd spent the whole day chewing his fingers on Hill 16 watching his home county football team Cork, draw with Meath.

### YOUNG FARMERS GET THEIR CERTIFICATES

A number of young farmers from all over the county who have successfully completed the three year certificate in farming were presented with their certificates by Mr. John Barry, Chairman Waterfor's Foods plc, at a recent function held in Dungarvan as follows:

John Augustine O'Donnell, Bridgequarter, Cappagh; Catherine Ann O'Donnell, Ballinacourt, Ring, Dungarvan; Tadhg Michael Power, Ballinamuck East, Shandon, Dungarvan; John Patrick Quinlan, Knockroe, Colligan; Jeremy Dominic Burke, Killahalla, Cappoquin; Patrick Crotty, Ballinacourt, Ring; John Anthony Keane, Clarksdown, Ardmore; David Joseph Murphy, Kilmore Cottage, Tallow; Thomas Patrick Ormonde, Poulbautia, Cappoquin; Patrick James Power, Glenanane, Ballinamult; Kenneth O'Brien, Knocknastooka, Grange, Youghal.

James Lionel Beresford, Castlequarter, Dungarvan; John Coffey, Kibbrien Lower, Ballinamult; Michael Coffey, Kibbrien Upper, Ballinamult; Thomas Joseph Colliender, Garranbane, Dungarvan; Robert Colliender, Nicholastown, Cappagh; Maurice Donovan, Toor North, Aglish, Cappoquin; John Power, Glenanane, Ballinamult; William Fraher, Kibbrien Lower, Ballinamult; Kieran Hallahan, Curraheen, Aglish, Cappoquin; Kevin Hartley, Shanbally, Ring, Dungarvan; John Hickey, Steady Castle, Ballinamult; William Keating, Carrigeenageragh, Leamybrien; Fergal O'Donnell, Roseville, Killyrush, Dungarvan.

James Goff, Killyronan, Butlerstown; Michael Patrick Power, Carragee, Kilmacshoma; William Joseph Halley, Brownstown, Dunmore East; John Edward Hartery, Cullencastle, Tramore; Eugene Martin Flynn, Leperstown House, Dunmore East; Richard Galvin, Woodcourt House, Portlavin; Patrick Foran, Ballyleen, Killy.

### AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AND BIOTECHNOLOGY

Speaking in a debate on the ECLAIR programme (a programme of research and development in the agro-industrial field, based on biotechnology), at the September session of Farmers' Europe in Strassbourg, Mr. T. J. Maher (Independent, Munster), said he was all in favour of the proposal. However, agricultural research tended to lead to vertical integration of production and distribution, producing more. This could denude the countryside, while what he wanted to see was more people there.

Of course there must be benefits for the consumer, and healthier food with less use of pesticides. They could also look at land use. In Ireland, they should for instance continue to burn peat, and then plant cut-away bogs with biomass.

The result of the Radley Engineering Inter-Club Competition — Dungarvan D team, 334 points; team: captain Con Lane, George Young, Pat O'Donovan and Don O'Connor. Dungarvan A, 291 points — capt. Eileen Fennell, Betty Dee, John Geary and Jimmy Maher. Dungarvan B, 236 points — capt. Pat Buckley, John Cronin, Tony Crowe and Tony Elstead. The skipper's prize went to Paddy O'Riordan on the Sea of Gallilee.



Joint winners of "The Tractor Tasks" at the Waterford Macra Na Feirme County Finals (l. to r.) John Kenny, Ballyduff Upper Macra, John O'Brien, Irish Permanent Building Society, Dungarvan (sponsors), Ger Burke, Cappoquin. (Photo by Kiely)

### THIS WEEK TEAGASC CO. WATERFORD SAYS

#### STUBBLES — SCUTCH CONTROL

Allow stubbles to green-up before spraying with Roundup for scutch. Wait for at least 3 days after spraying before ploughing.

Land which has been damaged by heavy traffic during wet weather should be sub-

#### solled when soil is dry. RESEEDS

Check newly reseeded leys for friv fly and slug damage.

#### FINISHING CATTLE

Careful consideration should be given to budgets for cattle finishing this winter. Unless your slage has a DMD of 70 per cent or over, it is very unlikely that finishing cattle will be profitable because of the high price of stores.

#### QUOTA MANAGEMENT

Milk quota situation continues to worsen on many farms. Unless action is taken to reduce milk supply, a serious supervisory bill will have to be met on April 1.

#### SOCIO-ECONOMIC

Do you know your rights as a consumer? This is just one of the interesting subjects to be discussed at forthcoming lectures at Co. Waterford Teagasc Centres. Contact your local office for details.

### IFA SEEKS FORMAL INVESTIGATION OF MASTER MEATS TAKEOVER

The IFA President, Tom Clinton, confirmed that his Association has made a formal request to the Minister for Industry and Commerce to investigate the recent takeover of the Master Meat Packers Group.

"I am asking the Minister to carry out an urgent investigation, under the provision of the Mergers, Takeovers & Monopoly Act, 1978, and the Restrictive Practices Act of 1972, into the ultimate takeover of Master Meats by a group of unidentified investors represented by Mr. Laurence Crowley of Stokes, Kennedy & Crowley," he said and added, "I am asking the Minister to refer the matter to the Examiner of Fair Trade in order that the fullest possible investigation into the whole affair be carried out."

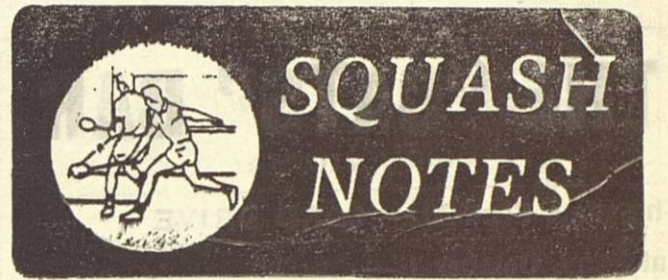
Referring to the future role of Bord Baimne, which had come in for a lot of criticism in recent times, Mr. O'Connor said it had to be recognised for its exceptional strength in finance, personnel and marketing, with particular credit for its management and development of the Kerrygold brand.

# Trabolgan Winners



Liam Power, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan presents a voucher for a Trabolgan Holiday to Mrs. Breda Hickey, Mount Stuart, Aglish, in the Central Dairies Free Holiday Competition. Also included are Michael Hickey and children Emer and baby Miriam. (David Stearn)

### Minnies Squash Club



#### BAUMANN START OF SEASON TOURNAMENT

By the time you start to read these notes our first tournament of the season — The Baumann Jewellers 5-person competition will have started. Last week I was afraid we wouldn't have enough names to start but the response was tremendous for when the tournament was drawn we ended up with 13 teams of 5 (65 people).

The competition kicks off Monday 26th with the first game of the season between Michael Hassett and Ray Moore. Some interesting games to look out for are on Wednesday night (25th) in the preliminary round we have John Cliffe against Sean Cleary. This promises to be a real cracker and one worth watching. Also on the same night in the same tie playing at number three we have Donald O'Faolain against John Kelly. You might remember at the latter end of last season in the FCF, Donald just shaded it in an epic five-setter.

On Thursday in the first round we have our highest ranked under age player, Pat O'Brien, against the very experienced Tony Lonergan. This should prove very interesting with Master player Pat starting as short favourite.

A reminder to all entrants of the tournament: this is a team tournament, so don't forget to stay and support the other members of your team. All captains are expected to co-operate with the Tournament Directors. Denis and Pat O'Brien by organising the referees for the games.

#### ALLROUNDER LADDER LEAGUE

This is your last reminder for this popular event as the closing date is next Tuesday night, October 4. The leagues will be drawn and ready for commencement by the following week. The entry fee, as last year, is £3. I hope to see the tournament box bulging with entries and let's hope we can beat last season's record entry.

#### SYMPATHY

On behalf of the club I would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Pat Power on the sad death of his mother which occurred recently.

#### 1987-'88 REVIEW (Part 2)

This week we conclude our review of last season's club competitions:

#### GERALDINES

#### G.A.A. NOTES

We will play Rathgormack in the Junior (B) County Hurling Final at a Western venue. Rathgormack had a big win over Killure/Ballytruckle last weekend.

We would like to see our full panel of players training now.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to our coach Jim Joe Landers, on being a linesman and sub-referee at the recent All-Ireland Minor Football Final.

#### VINTAGE DANCE

Paddy O'Brien and his band play for our Vintage Dance in Whitechurch House on this Thursday night, Sept. 29. —(P.R.O.)

#### TSB — winners — Brian Barnes, Tony Lonergan, Donal Verling, Cait Mulcahy, Joe Riordan; runners-up — Ray Moore, Pat O'Brien, Ray Dwyer, John Coade, Pat Cullinane.

FCF Singles — winners — Div. 1 — Pat Phelan 3, Michael O'Mahoney 2; Div. 2 — John Cliffe, runner-up Denis O'Brien; Div. 3 — Kieran Foley 3, Martin Walsh 2; Div. 4 — Donald O'Faolain 3, John Kelly 2; Ladies — Hilary Brown 3, Pat Flanagan 1.



#### Allrounder Ladder League

New points champion Michael Fitzgerald; Ladies D.O.M.'s champion — Fiona Fitzgerald. Men's Top 6 — 1. Pat Phelan; 2. Eddie Moore; 3. Pearse Moloney; 4. John O'Brien; 5. Sean Cleary; 6. John Cliffe. Ladies Top 5 — 1. Fiona Fitzgerald; 2. Frances Carroll; 3. Josephine Flynn; 4. Patricia Walsh; 5. Anne Hennebery.

As we enter this new season we have to crown our no. 1 man and lady. In the men Pat Phelan holds the honour after winning the O'Brien Cup, FCF and Ladder League, while in the ladies the honour goes to Fiona Fitzgerald by virtue of her ladder successes.

### QUALITY PRODUCTION WOULD BOOST FOOD INDUSTRY

The Minister for Food, Mr. Joe Walsh, T.D., said that Government strategy for the Irish food industry was to encourage the production of high value added, internationally competitive products.

"Our strategy involves the encouragement of a market led approach to the production of high value-added products with export potential or which can displace clearly defined imports," the Minister said.

The Minister was speaking at IPEX, Ireland's first international food exhibition, where he launched the Green Isle Foods Ltd., range of new products. "In a recent survey carried out by the IDA in consultation with my office," he continued, "it was estimated that £200 million worth of imported food stuffs could just as easily be produced at home."

He noted that Green Isle Foods Ltd. was one company that was upholding that Government strategy.

The Minister stressed the vital roles of quality production and research in the competitive development and expansion of the Irish food industry.

"If our food industry is to flourish both on the domestic and export markets, then the emphasis must be on the quality of our production," he said. "Failure to ensure quality will have disastrous effects and will undermine our efforts to increase the contribution which the industry can make to the national economy."

He highlighted the establishment of the National Food Centre, the amalgamation of the food research facilities of AFT and the IIRS, and added that it reflected the Government's commitment to improving research and development within the food industry.

#### RACING

## John Kiely winner At Listowel

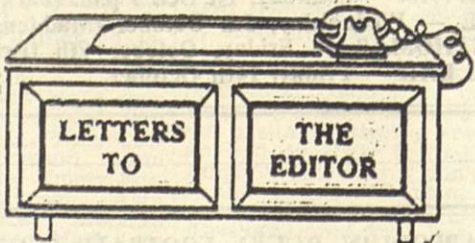
In a tremendous finish to the final of the Woodfab Bumper Series at Listowel last Thursday, the expert in the category, Dungarvan trainer John Kiely, brought off yet another notable

success as Glamorous Gale (12/1) followed up her Tralee debut success by catching Noble Flash in the last few strides. Though backers of the favourite, Uxorious (1/1) and an-

other strong fancy, Potential Pin (6/1) knew their fate early on the final circuit, the race developed into a tremendous battle in the straight as the consistent Castle Windows (5/1) and Noble Flash (14/1) were tracked by the eventual winner towards the final furlong.

Caroline Hutchinson kept Noble Flash glued to the rails and stole a couple of lengths advantage, but, once John Flynn had extricated Glamorous Gale from some interference, the four-year-old fairly flew up the stand rails to flash by the post, by half a length to the good with Castle Windows a close third and the rest left well behind.

Grangemockler Co. Tipperary farmer, James Murphy purchased Glamorous Gale privately earlier this year and more recently acquired a three-year-old full brother to the daughter of Song Gale, which John Kiely turned out looking an absolute picture.



#### DUBLIN MARATHON

Dear Sir, May I, through your paper, invite intending Millennium Dublin Marathon entrants to join the Cerebral Palsy team that are donating their sponsorship money to help physically disabled children and adults throughout Ireland. Our team members support our Centres in Bray, Cork, Dublin, Kilkenny and Limerick, and the Cerebral Palsy branches throughout the country. Funds are urgently required to meet our commitments for the ex-

pansion and development of our assessment, and treatment services.

Those who obtain sponsorship on our behalf will be supplied with running vests, sponsorship cards and information about refreshments and changing facilities on the day. Please contact the undersigned at Cerebral Palsy Ireland, Sandy-mount Avenue, Dublin 4. Telephone 695355.

Yours sincerely, GERARDINE GAFFEY September 14, 1988.



# RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

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Bus 1 — Boherawillin 7 p.m.; Aghlish 7.15 p.m.; Villiers-town 7.30 p.m.; Tallow 8 p.m. Bus 2 — Cappoquin 7.30 p.m.; Lismore 7.45 p.m.; Tallow 8 p.m.

# Week-End T.V. Viewing

## RTE 1

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 30**

4.05 — News Headlines and Weather followed by Bosco. 4.35 — Wonderstruck. 5.05 — Cockleshell Bay. 5.15 — Heidi. 5.45 — News and News for the Deaf. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — Newstime. 6.30 — Cartoon Time. 6.35 — Sea Hunt. 7.00 — Seoul '88. 9.00 — News. 9.20 — The Late Late Show. Presented by Gay Byrne. 11.30 — Late News. 11.35-12.00 a.m. — The Late Night Friday Movie: The Killer In The Mirror. Of identical twins, one is a cunning murderer who will stop at nothing to get what she wants — even if it means her sister paying the ultimate penalty. Starring: Ann Jillian and Len Cariou.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**

10.00 — The Wozzles. 10.30 — Action Station Saturday. 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 — I'm Counting On You. 6.30 — The Muppet Show — Command Performances. 7.00 — Seoul '88. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Jack and Mike. 10.10 — Late Night Movie: Desperately Seeking Susan. The staff of feminist fantasy, this comic fairytale and screwball caper explores the longing of one bored housewife for romance and excitement and swaps the eponymous and quite undaunted Susan, alias Madonna, into that suburban world of chiniz. So, while violent villains go their damndest and dull, cross heroes founder. Starring Rosanna Arquette, Madonna and Aidan Quinn. 12.00 — Late News.

## RTE 2

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Seoul '88. 10.00 — Closedown. 4.25 — Nissan Cycling. 5.15 — Sons And Daughters. 5.40 — Cartoons. 5.50 — Survival. 6.20 — Early Evening Movie: Ride The Man Down. Will a young foreman, intends to preserve the fabulous "Hatchet" ranch for the children of cattle baron Phil Everts, however the neighbours have different ideas. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — The Last Tram. 8.20 — Piggy Bank. 10.05 — The

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

May I, through the columns of your paper, convey a sincere thanks to the handballers of Dungarvan and Kilsbinnel.

Last Sunday a team from the Emmets GAA Club here in Bray travelled to play a challenge against your local club. We were treated royally (and soundly beaten!). As a native of the town I was very proud of my home-town for the kindness and welcome shown to our club on their first visit to Waterford. The hard work put into the preparation, the standard of play and the sheer enthusiasm of the players were remarked on by our members.

I have for the past few years been reading and hearing with interest about the rising standard of handball in the Kilsbinnel Club at County, Munster and All-Ireland level. Experts such as those of Dec Mulcahy, John Joe Wright, John Kieley, etc. have brought the name of the Old Bore to the fore in GAA circles all over the country.

## Letters

I was surprised to hear that there is still no handball alley in the town. I seem to recall that when the alley in Cabbal Brugha Place was knocked down years ago to make way for local authority houses, a promise was made to provide an alternative ballcourt. Maybe now is the time for the powers-that-be to fulfil this moral obligation. The local TDs and Councillors might look for a slice of the pie now being distributed from the National Lottery.

With a standard court and your top-class players many extra visitors would be attracted to the town. Our club in Bray have just completed the building of a new court, paid for mostly from public funds. We have already this year hosted a party of 36 from Wales and are expecting a group of Americans later in the year. Good business for the town and another sporting outlet for our youth.

My regards to all in Dungarvan.

— THOMAS O'CONNOR (formerly of Fitzgerald's Tce.) Secretary, Bray Handball Club Co. Wicklow.

Presentation College, Bray, Co. Wicklow, September 26, 1988.

Streets Of San Francisco. 11.15 — Nissan Cycling. 11.00-10 a.m. — Seoul '88.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Seoul '88. 10.00 — Closedown. 4.45 — Saturday Matinee: Double Bill: Terry On The Fence. 11-year-old Terry Harmer, following a row with his parents, becomes involved with a gang of boys in a robbery, it's just the beginning of his troubles. Starring: Jack Nicholson and Neville Watson. Sam's Son. TV star Michael Landon makes his

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

**RTE 1 — Marketplace:** 12.00-12.25. Glenroe: 8.30-9.00 p.m. Film: Jake And The Fat Man. 9.20-11.05 p.m. Network 2 — The Nissan Classic: 12.45-5.15 p.m. This should be a special day for the Nissan International Classic, as the final stage, over 83 miles in Dublin city and county, may be seen live.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

**RTE 1 — Number One:** 7.00-7.30 p.m. A Taste Of Ireland: 7.30-8.00 p.m. Down The Tube: 10.55-11.25 p.m. Network 2 — American Football after 8.00 News Headlines. 9.00 p.m. Network News — 10.30-10.50 p.m.

The potential of agri-tourism as an alternative farm enterprise and a benefit to the whole rural community was highlighted on Saturday, September 17 by the launch of a new Nire Valley holiday campaign.

The campaign highlights farmhouse accommodation, hill walking in the Comeraghs and Knockmealdowns, pony-trekking, fishing and much more. It brings into joint action the interesting combination of the Nire Valley Tourist Association and Waterford Foods plc. The new brochure, sponsored by the huge Dungarvan based food processor is the fruit of a year's planning to ensure a wide range of interests and high standards for visitors. It also marks the beginning of a co-ordinated and targeted four year promotion for this unique and splendid area.

John Moloney, Waterford Food's specialist, in alternative farm enterprises, said that the company will assist the local tourist organisation and Bord Fáilte by promoting the area through their established business connections in Northern Ireland, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Germany and the United States.

"We are confident that this approach will increase the flow of tourists to the Nire and broaden the scope for tourist related activity there. In many ways it is a question of applying aggressive marketing techniques, such as we have already found to be essential in the food industry."

**GREAT SIGNIFICANCE**

Mr. Moloney added that Waterford Foods attached great significance to supporting the farming community in its search for alternative sources of income, now that traditional enterprises such as milk pro-

duction were restricted by quota. They were already looking at other possibilities to assist agricultural development within the company's main area of operation.

Eileen Ryan, Nire Valley Tourist Association, said that the Valley was a very attractive challenge to holiday makers who preferred country life and especially for those in good enough condition to avail of its access to marvellous mountain ranges. The farmers within the

Starring: Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn. 10.15 — The Nissan Classic. No sooner have they left the Shannon start, then there is a vicious category one climb at Gallow's Hill. The route to Cork totalling 111 miles goes through Limerick, Tipperary, Mitchelstown, Fermoy and ends up in Cork with three testing circuits. Today could be the opportunity for the strong men with victory in mind, to make their mark. Will Stephen Roche be among them? 11.00 — Seoul '88.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE 1 AND RTE 2 TV

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

**RTE 1 — Rapid Roulette:** 7.00-7.30 p.m. Check-up: 8.30-9.00 p.m. Network 2 — Rhubarb Rhubarb: 8.30-9.00 p.m. Network News: 10.30-10.50 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

**RTE 1 — Sing A Song with Bernadette Gneezy:** 10.10-10.40 p.m. Bookside: 10.40-11.10 p.m. Network 2 — No Comment: 8.30-9.00 p.m. The Golden Girls: 9.00-9.30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

**RTE 1 — Know Your Sport:** 7.30-8.00 p.m. Ride The High Country: 10.10-12.00. Network 2 — Return Journey after 8.00 p.m. News Headlines until 9.00 p.m. Falcon Crest after 9.30 News Headlines until 10.30 p.m. A Message Of Hope: 10.50.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

**RTE 1 — Play The Game:** 7.00-7.30 p.m. The Late Late Show: 9.30-11.30 p.m. Late Night Friday Movie: The Liberation Of L. B. Jones: 11.35-1.25 a.m. A black youth bent on revenge for past humiliation, a young white lawyer at odds with the convictions of his senior partner, evidence that could destroy a racist police officer—all material for the working out of a double vendetta that can only end in blood. Starring Lee J. Cobb, Anthony Zerbe, Lola Falana and Lee Majors.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

**Network 2 — Shadow in a Landscape** after 8.00 News Headlines until 9.00 p.m. World Cinema after 9.30 News Headlines until 11.00 p.m. — The Story Of Adele H. It is 1863 and Victor Hugo's daughter has come to Nova Scotia to try and find her lost lover. Starring Asabele Adjuar, Bruce Robinson and Sylvia Marriott.

# Countryside Holidays In The Nire Valley

Valley had given excellent cooperation in relation to fishing, hiking and other relevant pastimes. She was confident that the relationship with Waterford Foods would advance agri-tourism to a much bigger scale and open up new prospects for enterprising local people.

The Nire Valley is located between the Comeraghs and Knockmealdowns, beside the picturesque village of Ballymacarthy on the Clonmel-Dungarvan road

The all-ladies set were placed third — Angela McCarthy, Annette O'Keefe, Teresa Joyce, Shirley Lombard, Mary, Christine, Janice and Paula Dee, made up this ladies set. Well done to you all.

# WEST WATERFORD NOTES

## 21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Pauline O'Mahony, Kinsalebeg, who celebrated her 21st birthday last weekend.

## 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brook, Clashmore, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a gathering of family and friends on Friday night last. We all join in wishing them health and happiness for many more years to come.

## IN HOSPITAL

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Willie Lenane, Ballycurrane, presently in hospital following a recent accident.

## HOME ON HOLIDAY

For some time now Miss Ann McKenna, Graigue, has been working in England. This week she is enjoying a short visit home with her family and friends.

## STATIONS

The Autumn district Stations will commence shortly in Clashmore and Kinsalebeg parishes. Once again all families are requested to be represented at the Station in their area.

## THREE-IN-A-ROW

Clashmore senior and all ladies sets attended the annual set competitions in Limerick on Saturday night last. The senior set, consisting of Angela McCarthy, Mary, Christine and Janice Dee, Stephen Dume, John Foley, Liam Dalton, and Michael Dee won their competition. This is the third year in a row that Clashmore has won this competition.

## Appearance of Approach Roads (40) — 28, last year 27:

The approach roads could all be better presented. All grass verges and hedges should be regularly maintained. It is appreciated that restoration of the old graveyard wall has been undertaken. However, you should now tackle some of the other walls. Weeds are not a serious problem but here and there, they are rather prevalent. The roadside at the Clonmel junction needs improvement. Most items of street furniture but the broken plastic litter bins should be replaced.

## Presentation of Residential Areas (20) — 15, last year 15:

Generally a high standard has been sustained in this section. However, several gates are not properly maintained. The open space of the estate near the GAA field needs much more frequent cutting. Roadside/entrance areas must be properly looked after.

## You should try to complete the riverbank before next year.

Total (200) — 159, last year 157.

# LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL

## The search is now on for Ireland's "1989 ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR"

### THE ONLY CATCH IS YOU HAVE TO BE OVER 55 TO QUALIFY!

For the fifth successive year the Lions Club of Ireland will be holding a series of local competitions throughout the country in search of Ireland's most talented elders. The competitions will take place in Autumn 1988 and, as before the qualifiers from each of the regional heats will be featured on RTE's afternoon programme — "Live At Three" hosted by Derek Davis and Thelma Mansfield. Finalists will then be chosen by viewers' postal votes to appear in the Grand Final, which will be transmitted on RTE Television early next year (1989). If the prospect of national stardom and fame is not in itself sufficient to draw out your particular talent, then maybe our prizes are.

The Lions Club "1989 Entertainer of the Year" with the Allied Irish Bank sponsored prize fund, is Ireland's richest TV Talent Competition, with prizes of: 1st Prize £2,000; 2nd prize £1,000; 3rd prize £500. The lucky winner will also receive a beautiful Galway Crystal Lions Trophy and a 4 week Saga Sun Holiday for two.

So, if you can sing a song, tell a story, play an instrument, then this is the competition for you. Why not enter?

Local Contact: Michael Walsh 058/41603.

## LOCAL HEATS:

DUNGARVAN — Saturday, 1st Oct. 9 p.m. (Park House)  
LISMORE — Wednesday, 5th October (Maddens).  
KILMACTHOMAS — Friday, October 7th (Keigherys)  
MARINE BAR — Friday, 14th October.



## BRIDGE CORNER

### ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Sept. 13 — 1st, Tish Bauman and Bernie Hayes; 2nd, Eileen Veale and Nuala O'Donovan; joint 3rd, Chrissie McCarthy and Geraldine Murphy; Elaine Flynn and Cait Christopher. 4th, Sadie Bean U1 Mhichain and Brid Kilgrew.

### HARBOR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Sept. 15 — 1st, Cait Christopher and Theresa Ryan; 2nd, Judy Nector and Brid Culloo; 3rd, Chrissie McCarthy and Ned Whelan.

### DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Sept. 19 — 1st, Mimi Christopher and Nora Foley; 2nd, Chris Morrissey and Ann McNally; 3rd, Nora Quaealy and Johnathan Cullen; 4th, C. O'Doherty and Liam Power. Guest night, September 26 — 1, Avis Cusack and Mimi Christopher; 2, Bill Power and Justin Spratt; 3, Cas Dolan and Agnes Hartney; 4, Bridie McHugh and Tom Keever.

### DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results Sept 15 — 1st, Annabelle Lannen and Sheila Veale; 2nd, Josie Walsh and Kathleen Bessford; 3rd, Hannah Prendergast and Justin Spratt; 4rd, Tom and Marlon Mulcahy.

### CLONMEL BRIDGE CLUB

Results, September 21 — 1, Mel O'Connor and Alice Butler; 2, Helen Russell and Tommy Butler; 3, Phil Barry and Doreen Keane.

## Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

### RESULTS

Thursday — 1, T. Spratt (18) 35 pts.; 2, W. Barron (15) 32 pts.; Gross, J. Elstead (10) 25 pts. Saturday — 1, M. Mernin (11) 42 pts.; 2, J. Gough (7) 41 pts.; 3, M. McNamara (10) 40 pts. Sunday — 1, S. Power (13) 43 pts.; 2, W. Barron (15) 41 pts.; 3, T. Butler (12) 41 pts.; Gross, M. Walsh (4) 30 pts.

### FIXTURES

Thursday, 14 hole v. par; Saturday, 18 hole sableford plus hurriers outing; time sheet all day; Sunday, 18 hole stroke, open competition, time sheet. E.G.M.

An EGM will be held in the clubhouse on this Wednesday night, September 28 at 8.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

### DUNGARVAN v. LISMORE

Our annual match against Lismore will take place on this Saturday, October 1 in Lismore GC at 12.30. Shotgun start. All players are requested to be in Lismore at 12 noon.

### LADIES NOTES

Results — Tuesday, Sept. 20: 3 ball scramble — winner, M. O'Donnell (15); M. Spratt (16); R. Byrne (26) 65; net: 2, M. Fahey (19); P. Donnelly (19); C. Terry (19) 64; net: 3, L. Fleming (10); M. Keane (19); M. Dee (26) 67; net.

### FIXTURES — Wednesday, October 5 — Winter Home Alliance.

Time sheet on notice board.



Michael Molomphy, Ballyduff, a member of Lismore Athletic Club who won the Silver Medal in the u-12 600 metres race at the Community Games National Finals at Mosney, recently. (Photo—Stritch, Fermoy).

# CAPPOQUIN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

— host —

## TABLE QUIZ

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

— in the —

## BOATHOUSE, CAPPOQUIN

Commencing 9 p.m. sharp

1st prize £100; 2nd prize £50; also Table Prizes.

Entry fee: £10 per table of 4.



G.A.A. Notes

# Kilrossanty Will Have To Improve To Take 14th Title

**NEXT WEEK-END**  
Although there are a couple of very attractive games fixed for the West on next Sunday, they are well and truly overshadowed by the senior football county final between Kilrossanty and St. Saviour's and which follows the minor football final involving Kilrossanty and Cappoquin at Walsh Park on the same afternoon. Many supporters at this end of the county will take issue with the Divisional Board for having arranged two divisional finals — Shamrocks v. Silabh gCua in intermediate football and Fourmilewater v. Stradbally in the same grade in hurling on the same day as the two very attractive football finals, but because of the race against time, they have few options open to them. No matches will be played on October 9th, which is the date of the All-Ireland replay and the following Sunday will be the last chance to play county finals, before the Royal Liver National League begins on October 23rd.

The attendance at Walsh Park is certain to be affected by the Western Board's very attractive programme, but just the same thousands will pack the venue for what will be one of the most interesting county final programmes in recent years. The double involvement for the very first time of Kilrossanty will bring out every man, woman and child who has any interest in football to cheer for what might be an historic victory — they having won their first senior football championship exactly one hundred years ago in 1888. If they were to win the double event here on Sunday it would certainly win the famed Comeragh club a special place in the football history of the county and what true supporter of the Green and Gold club would want to miss such an occasion?



On the other side of the coin, a win for St. Saviour's would also make history since no club has ever won this senior title at their first attempt. No club who won the intermediate county title followed up with a senior win in the following season, so both clubs will be all out on Sunday to achieve what will give them a special place in our county's history.

Kilrossanty's record must surely be known to all football followers in the county. Those who have followed their fortunes — and I suppose misfortunes — down through the years will be familiar with their achievements which include the winning of their 13 senior football titles. They have never seriously concerned themselves a lot with the other grades until very recent times. Up to 1964 their winning total was ten championships after a lapse of 26 years they came back to take three since 1980. Having won two in a row, 1985 and 1986, they were stopped from winning their third in a row by old rivals Stradbally after a drawn semi-final last year. So far they have not been beaten this year, but practically all their performances have been of the 'hot and cold' variety. Their semi-final display against Dunhill was boring and many of their own people, having seen what Saviour's had done to the county champions, Stradbally, in the replay on the evening before at Dungarvan, almost discounted Kilrossanty's chances of bringing their county final total to 14.

Few people who have followed the progress of this football championship will dispute the fact that the city team have proved the 'saviours' of the competition so far, up to the point where Saviour's played Stradbally in the semi-final, this championship was drab and almost lifeless. St. Saviour's tremendous display of fast open football in the replay against the champions made the semi-final the most talked about game of football in recent times. It gave a breath of fresh air to a gasping competition and a ray of hope to Waterford football. Their display of class football on that occasion was in marked contrast to what we had been witnessing throughout the entire season.

Last season's intermediate champions had previously opted out of the junior championship because they felt that progress in that grade was impossible — and how right they were. With such talented and clever footballers as Tony Corcoran, Paul Thompson, Liam Quilty, Mark Boyle, Jimmy Fokkin, Brian Thompson, Alan Greene, Liam Daniels, Brendan Brophy, Derek Wyse, Mark Corcoran, etc. St. Saviour's must be in there with a great chance even though the greater senior championship experience of players like Tom and Pat Keating, Tom Behan, Pierre Whyte, Jim Maher, Nicky Hayes, Pat Quinn, Ray Hahissey, Michael Walsh, Ger Fitzgerald, Roy Power, Tony Kirwan, etc. will be a factor in favour of the Comeragh side.

It is a very intriguing final and one that has aroused an unusual amount of speculation — chiefly because of Saviour's great display in the replayed semi-final. My view is that Kilrossanty will need to show a

very big improvement on their form to-date if they can hope to win this century final.

**PATHS TO THE FINAL**

En route to the final, Saviour's played eight matches and Kilrossanty played seven. Saviour's played three drawn matches while the draw in which Kilrossanty were involved was against Saviour's in round six which was played on July 10.

As will be seen from their scoring record over the year, there is very little between them there. In the eight matches, Saviour's scored 10-63 (93 points) or an average of approx 0-12 per game, while Kilrossanty, with 3-76 (100 points) for seven matches had an average of 0-14. An average of 0-8 was scored against Saviour's in the championship, while Kilrossanty's average against was 0-7.

Saviour's 1-8; Nire 0-5  
Saviour's 1-6; Tramore 2-3  
Saviour's 1-8; Ferrybank 0-7  
Saviour's 2-7; Kilmacthomas 1-7  
Saviour's 2-9; Clashmore 0-6  
Saviour's 1-6; Kilrossanty 0-9  
Saviour's 1-3; Stradbally 0-11  
Saviour's 1-11; Stradbally 0-6

Kilrossanty 3-8; Clashmore 1-8  
Kilrossanty 0-12; Kilmac 0-7  
Kilrossanty 2-10; Ferrybank 2-4  
Kilrossanty 2-10; Tramore 3-2  
Kilrossanty 1-9; Saviour's 1-6  
Kilrossanty 2-21; Nire 1-7  
Kilrossanty 0-10; Dunhill 1-3

**Note** — St. Saviour's have won the last eleven county finals in which they have played. This record (all grades) sets up a winning sequence not likely to be equalled for a long time to come.

**THE MINOR FINAL**

Many football supporters will find it difficult to believe that this is only the second occasion on which Kilrossanty will have played in a minor final. Last year was their first when they lost to St. Saviour's who were winning their second successive minor championship. Gaultier are very much in the same 'boat' as they have yet to win a minor title. Last year Gaultier defeated Kilrossanty in the 'A' under 16 football county final and very many of these players are included on both sides for this minor final.

Many Western football people have judged that Kilrossanty had a much stronger side last year, even though they were comprehensively beaten by Saviour's in the final. This year they have shown fairly good form, but again, the quality of the opposition in this division was hardly on a par with the winners of 1987. Here in the West they beat the Nire, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Drum Rovers and Abbeyside again in the final.

Their team is reasonably well balanced but they have some outstanding players in Pat Brazil, John Dempsey, Pat Bower, Nick Power, Michael Beresford, Kirwan, Fitzgerald and P. Houllihan, all of whom impressed in the divisional final. It would appear from reports coming from the East, that Kilrossanty are the challengers here and having beaten the Comeragh side last year, it is understandable that Gaultier would be the slight favourites to win here. Like their elder clubmates, I believe that they will have to improve considerably if they are to bring back their first minor title to the famed football parish.



**WESTERN FINALS**

For Shamrocks it will be their second attempt within two years to get to a county football final. Last year they succeeded but only to be well-beaten by Sunday's senior finalists, Saviour's. The Knockanore team were without question the best intermediate football team in the Division last year and were unfortunate that they were matched against such a brilliant side in the county final. This year, they can regard themselves as being lucky to have reached the Western final, as had Geraldine's not been so poor in the semi-final. Shamrocks could have been in serious trouble, I have no doubt, but a similar display would put an end to their football ambitions for this year. I don't know if the air of pessimism which permeated their camp after the divisional semi-final, has evaporated. For their sake I hope it has as otherwise their confidence will be shaken and their chances of winning here will be considerably reduced.

In beating Affane in the other semi-final, Silabh gCua were far more impressive and the former senior side gave the impression that they will be very difficult to overcome in the final.

After the Shamrocks/Affane game, despite disappointment of the poor display supporters generally were agreed that players like Liam Dalton, Michael Neville, Dan Casey, Jim and Jody O'Neill, Sean and Dan

Harnedy, Liam Ahearne, Joe Ahearne and company are all capable of playing far better, so the Knockanore contingent will come to Cappoquin hopeful that everything will go right on the day for them and that they will again qualify for the county final.

With players of the calibre of young Pat Ahearne, Kieran Halahan, Eamon Butler, Kieran Power, David and Joe Devoy, John Dalton, John Fitzpatrick, etc., Silabh gCua appear to have the better balanced side and may just about succeed to take this championship.

**FOURMILEWATER v. STRADBALLY**

The news from both camps is that they will field at full strength for this very attractive intermediate hurling final which is the only match listed for Fraher Field. Both have come through this league/championship campaign successfully, Stradbally having lost no game and Fourmilewater, having conceded victory only once. This once happened to be in the first round when they met Stradbally at Abbeyside, in what was described as a very low key game. The Ballymac team arrived without a few of their regulars, but almost caught Stradbally in a tight finish, both have beaten Collesy, Kilmac, Abbeyside and Ballinacorney. There seems to be a clear divergence of views about the result here and outside both camps the issue is regarded as being one of the most open finals in recent times.

Fourmile will have the more experienced intermediate side, obviously since Stradbally are only one year in the grade and with players like Pat Harte, Tom Moore, Ger Walsh, Pat Walsh, Pat and Michael Hally, Richard, Sean and Michael Guiry, etc. they must be installed as slight favourites to recover this title.

Now out of the running for this football championship, which they have surrendered after one season, Stradbally will try might and main to capture this title, having won the junior championship only a year ago. To help them achieve this is Michael Coffey, Noel Costello, Conor Liam and Eoin O'Brien, Sean Dee, Joe Roche, Paul Mullaney, etc. It may be a very close one — hopefully not another draw. I have a fancy for Fourmilewater and I will be a little surprised if they do not prove the stronger side on the day.

**MINOR FINALS**

Both minor hurling county finals have been fixed for Fraher Field on Saturday afternoon and those who can afford the time will be well rewarded by seeing underage hurling at its very best.

**LISMORE v. MOUNT SION**

These famous hurling nurseries have clashed at underage level more times than any others in the county and invariably the excitement generated by their meetings has reached fever pitch. Whether it be at under 14, under 16 minor or under 21 the clashes have always been close and many have produced drawn results. Already this year they have had to meet for a second time to decide the under 16 hurling championship. Last year when they met at Walsh Park in the minor county final, another draw resulted, but in the replay at the same venue, Lismore won very impressively by 2-12 to 2-4.

Minor teams invariably undergo big changes in personnel from year to year, so it is never possible to compare a team of last year with one of the present. Both Lismore and Mount Sion have come through their divisional campaigns with flying colours and both have been last confident of victory. Mount Sion are vying for a county hurling treble, they having won the senior and are in contention for the under 21 and minor.

**CAPPOQUIN v. BALLYDUFF/PORTLAW**

It is great to see Cappoquin back in contention at this level and hopefully their game on Saturday will result in an overdue win for the club who have been struggling to get back on top for quite a long time. Their minor footballers have already qualified for a county final — also in the 'B' grade and what a great boost it would be for the club to win double, which they last achieved ten years ago. Their opponents, a group side are reported to be a strong team of big players that will not be easily beaten. Being outsiders will suit the Western champions.

**ALL-IRELAND REPLAY**

The replay date for this is October 9th, as I wrote last week, October 2nd, which was the replay date fixed by the Games Administration in June last, but having considered the Garda and the security groups requests not to have the game clash with the Nissan Classic on the same day — with the race passing through Drumcontra at about the time of the match — the Association rightly decided to find a new date. One of the daily papers who are always ready to have a

bash at the G.A.A. criticised that body for not having planned for such an eventuality. When the replay date was fixed last June, who knew about the Millennium Classic being cycled around the streets of Dublin? In case there is another replay needed (if it is a draw after extra time), October 23rd is the date. Hopefully it will not go that far.

**LEAGUE DATE CHANGES**

In order to accommodate the final replay all first round National Hurling League matches have been put back until November 6th when a double round (hurling and football) will be played by the counties. For Waterford this will mean having to play Galway in Ballinacorney in hurling and Clare in football at a Clare venue on the same day. It will also mean that the hurlers of all the counties will have to play three matches on the prowl. The Railway Cup games will be played on Saturday/Sunday, October 15th/16th. The change is bound to affect every county in some way, but most will benefit in that the extra Sunday will give them a chance to play off their outstanding finals.

**FEILE NA NGASOG**

This has often been referred to as the Scouts Gaelic Football All-Ireland. Over the coming week-end the games up to the final stage, will be played at St. Augustine's College grounds. The final will be played at their Headquarters at Mount Mellera on Sunday afternoon.

**APPEALS SENT BACK**

Because the procedures were not complied with in accordance with general rules, the two appeals by Ballydurn and Kilmacthomas against the Eastern Board, were referred back for a re-hearing. The chairman of the Eastern Board, Eamon Murphy and several of his Board members stated that both clubs had, in the interest of speeding up the case, agreed to dispense with certain formalities and were now appealing, because this was done.

The decision of the Eastern Board had been to disqualify both from the intermediate hurling championship, imposing a fine of £500 on both and recommend that affiliations be not accepted from either in junior hurling and that those who played in the game in question should not be allowed to play junior hurling with another club in 1989. The Divisional Board must now re-hear the case.

**RESULTS**

Having seen the senior hurling final replay, I was amused to read on one of the Dublin Dailies on Monday that Mount Sion had won the game with some ease. Ballygunner people were justifiably annoyed. It did not excite the attendance to the same extent as did the drawn match, but at times there was some mighty hurling from both sides and with just over ten minutes remaining Ballygunner with a strong following wind were only four points in arrears and both had it all to play for. Mount Sion's greatest moments in the final were when they were put under severe pressure at the beginning of the last quarter. It was here that they showed their mettle. They are very worthy champions and it was nice to see them win their 28th title on the golden jubilee anniversary of their first in 1938.

Ballygunner proved that they too, are a very fine team, but did not enjoy all the luck in the replay. They may have made a blunder in deciding not to play with the wind, after they had won the toss.

One man who came out with his reputation enhanced was referee Jim Landers, who certainly handled the game splendidly and courageously.

**WESTERN GAMES**

The results of the three replays at Fraher Field showed wins for An Rinn, who have now qualified for the divisional final in which they will meet Ballysaggart at Cappoquin on October 16th. This, according to a colleague, was the best of the three matches and another nail-biting finish gave the early patrons at Fraher Field good value.

Fourmilewater had it very easy as the huge scoring gap indicates and as a spectacle, this semi-final was a disappointment.

In the third replay of the Modeligo v. Stradbally junior football semi-final, the score stood at 0-1 each at half-time, but having played with the breeze, Modeligo had it all to do in the second half. Still it took the winners quite some time to assert themselves, as the losers fought very determinedly to the very end. The result of this one makes way for the game that the entire division have been hoping for — a clash between Paha and Stradbally. Now that these wishes have come through, everyone will be looking forward to October 16th at Fraher Field.

The gate receipts at Fraher Field on Sunday last were an all-time record for a non-divisional final programme, £1,300 was paid by patrons for the three matches.

By Commentator

**DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB**

**CLOCKGATE TROPHY WIN FOR DUNGARVAN**

Dungarvan 24, Youghal 10  
In this game, postponed from last year, Dungarvan had a good win over Youghal in a very enjoyable game at Ballyrandle on Sunday last. In very windy conditions both teams committed themselves to good open running rugby which yielded 5 tries in all.

Dungarvan, with a slight wind advantage in the first half, put strong pressure on the Youghal line and were rewarded with a fine try by Peter Coughlan and two penalties by Jim McGrath. Youghal replied with a penalty just before half-time to leave the score at the break 10-3.

On the resumption Youghal came more into the game and scored a good try to come within 3 points of Dungarvan. Dungarvan forwards, who played well all through the game, then won some great possession and fed the backs good ball for them to show their paces. This they duly did by scoring three further tries through Peter Maher, Eoin Phelan and Jimmy Morrissey. Jim McGrath converted one of these with a marvellous kick from a very difficult angle. Youghal kicked a further penalty to leave the full time score 24-10.

Our team was: J. McGrath, E. Phelan, P. Queally, P. Maher, P. Coughlan, M. Brackett, M. O'Connor, T. Clarke, J. Morrissey, J. Curran, N. Parks, M. O'Halloran, J. Tynan (capt.), A. Curran, P. Foley.

**At Dungarvan:** 3.15 p.m. I.H. Western Final — Stradbally v. Fourmilewater (J. Moore).  
**At Cappoquin:** 1.45 p.m. I.F. Western Final — Shamrocks v. Silabh gCua (J. Landers).

**ALL-IRELAND TICKETS**  
The Western Board secretary has announced that tickets for the replay of the Football All-Ireland will be distributed to clubs on next Sunday afternoon after the hurling final at Fraher Field.

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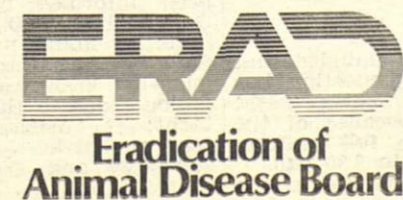
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Denis Coffey IVU

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# Lions International Annual Convention 1988

This memorable Convention was drawing to a close. The new President started his year in office by announcing the International Directors, and District Governors for 1988/89, and finally, the newly-elected Vice-President, Donald E. Banker, who, under Lionism rules, will become President in 1991. This announcement was greeted with another round of applause marching up and down the hall, banners waving, bands playing etc. Finally the new President brought the assembly to order and adjourned the Convention to Miami Beach in 1989. The Convention in 1990 will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.; in 1991 in Brisbane, Australia; in 1992 Madrid, Spain, and the one for 1993 was arranged for St. Paul Minnesota, U.S.A.

Thus, this great Convention came to an end, and we all departed the various convention centres, with very happy memories of the wonderful week. We had been royally received and treated by the people of Denver, and one of our last memories is of the huge sign near Curri-gan Hall inviting us all back to another convention in the 1990's, when Denver will have its new Convention Centre and new airport. Truly, Denver is a mile high and climbing!

As Colorado has some of the finest and wildest scenery in the U.S. I decided to remain on for some time and explore some of this wonderful scenery.

Colorado is the 8th largest state in the nation, 104,247 square miles with a population of 3,231,000. There are over 9,000 Lions members in the State of Colorado and as the State is back-boned by the Rocky Mountains, it is not surprising that it has some spectacular scenery. We visited the beautiful City of Aspen, which is located on Colorado State Highway 82, and about 200 miles south west of Denver. Situated at the foot of Aspen Mountain, it is a great skiing area. Aspen was built during the silver mining boom of the 1880's and has many beautiful Victorian buildings, famous among which is the Wheeler Opera House. John Denver, and many film stars live in Aspen. Another very exciting sport, very popular in the resort is river rafting, and with three great rivers — the Colorado, Roaring Fork and Arkansas close by this sport has a large number of devotees.

### SUPER ROAD SYSTEM

The roadway system in the U.S. is superb; for instance, one can travel down the east coast all the way from Canada in the north to the southern tip of

By LION RICHIE WALSH

the country at a steady 60 miles per hour, because over those 2,000 miles plus one will not meet a single cross road or traffic light. This despite the fact that one has to travel through some of the most densely populated areas in the world. This is achieved by a criss-cross road network known as Interstate Highways. All these highways are numbered, and they follow a certain pattern — the odd numbers (1, 5, 25), run north and south and the even numbers, run east to west. Those roads usually have four lanes in each direction.



The Interstate 70 takes one west to Glenwood Springs, then

one takes main road 82 south a short distance to Aspen. On this journey we crossed what is known as the Continental divide — the line that divides the Continent in two. For instance, on the outward trip at a height of 11,000 feet, I noticed the beginnings of two small streams which were no more than 50 yards apart, yet both streams finished up many thousands of miles apart, because the western one of the two joins the Colorado River and finishes up in the Pacific Ocean; the other one flows east and joins the Mississippi River and finishes up in the Atlantic Ocean via the Gulf of Mexico.

Interstate 70 westwards as it reaches the Continental divide passes through the Eisenhower Tunnel which is 7 1/2 miles long. Shortly thereafter it is squeezed into a single road highway. This is because of the towering mountains on both sides. This extends for several miles but not for very much longer, as several road building crews are blasting away the side of the mountain, and in the next year or two the Interstate 70 will be a 4-lane highway from coast to coast.

(To be concluded next week).

## REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" this week Crusade mounted throughout Ireland by Fr. Patrick Peyton on the occasion of Fr. Peyton's visit to Dungarvan when a great Rosary Rally took place at the Gaelic boys and CBS pupils with teachers Jim O'Keefe and Charles to the Gaelic Field. Note the area on the left now occupied by the Waterford Co-op, in the background.

We would again ask any readers with any old photos which series, which has generated so much interest, alive. We assure

takes us back more than thirty years to the great Rosary the theme that "The Family That Prays Together, Stays Together." That was in the early 1950's and the picture was taken at the Gaelic Field. It shows part of the huge procession (altar O'Doherty) as it moved down the Shandon Road on its way the Fire Brigade Station and the old Shandon Dairy premises,

might be of interest to let us have them so as to keep the them that they will be returned safely following publication.

## CHARLIE THURLBURN — THE MEMORIES LIVE ON

BY TOM TOBIN

It was with deep sadness that I read in the "Dungarvan Leader" my old friend, Charlie Thurlburn had died. God be good to him.

I had known him for 40 years. We first met when I was writing the Spotlight column in the "Leader." He was a man with a story to tell—and a good one at that. A true Cockney with much of the unique "lingo" that would seem to be fading like the great dockland of London where he worked most of his life.

He was a character on the docks and his old home in the shadow of London's famous Tower Bridge was not only a haven of peace with his wife, Nell, but also a seat of knowledge for anyone interested in the study of life on the docks. Charlie Thurlburn saw the best years of London's thriving dockland where he was a stevedore — a position of tremendous responsibility. Still, he remained the friend and, indeed, the spokesman for his fellow dockers at all levels. He was also their champion in many a clash with the bureaucrats of British Government seeking the "impossible" in war and peace.

### FINE SINGER

From the day he visited Ballinroo just after World War II he was determined to make Ireland his home. Nell and himself would stay with her sister, Mary ("Babe"), Mulcahy when on holiday. On his retirement, they returned to stay in Ballinroo before eventually moving "into town" where they found contentment at Childers Estate.

He was as Irish as ourselves long before he settled in this country due to his regular visits, and to his keen interest in everything Irish — something he retained to the end. He was a wonderful company on any occasion and was a very fine singer who was never stuck for a song whenever or wherever he was called upon.

well — and no better man than John Joe to "keep an eye" on those who needed "minding."

### MISSING IN BONMAHON

There was no need to count the number of John Joe would know who was missing at the end of a "stop." And all too often some were missing. We lost Tom Duggan and Josie Terry, both dead and gone now, in Bonmahon on one occasion but when we found them sitting on a wall we discovered that an old uncle of mine, Pats Tobin of Shandon was missing also. Eventually, John Joe located him sneaking out of a pub with a large bottle of Guinness (the well-shaped fat ones) sticking out of each pocket. Enjoying the whole scene was Charlie Thurlburn who could lower a glass with the best of them and lead a chorus of song back through the coast road as far as the New Line when the mantle of "respectability" was shouldered for another day.

Looking back now I can say that they were grand people of kind, good natured, full of un-complicated humour and sincere, in their friendship, Charlie Thurlburn and his wife, Nell were among them.

I'm happy to learn that the Parish Choir sang my old friend "home to God" during Requiem Mass. Charlie never thought he would "dock" for the last time in Ballinroo when I knew him so long ago. He would have better tribute than a spot among the trees of his beloved Ballinroo where many a friend will stop awhile to remember in prayer a gentleman who never lost his great love for the people, his adopted home and the beauty of its unspoiled seashore.

Charlie Thurlburn will not be forgotten by those of us who were privileged to have known him.

God be good to him.

## COMPREHENSIVE WIN FOR STRADBALLY

Stradbally 0-9; Modeligo 0-3

This much talked about saga came to a tame conclusion at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last. This time, however, there was a comprehensive result, with Stradbally easily qualifying to meet neighbours, the Western junior football final.

While not detracting from Stradbally's win or indeed questioning the merits of it, it must be said, however, that they were aided and abetted in their bid for victory in a way that the Modeligo attack. The losers played with the strong wind in the first half but a point over the half hour was paltry reward for their endeavours. Stradbally, too, scored a point, their score came first, but cue-balls were high that they would improve to make a game of it. But as the half spun to a close and the scores remained at 0-1 each the prospects for Stradbally grew in leaps and bounds with every passing minute.

Modeligo scored through John Coleman a minute later. The remainder of the half remained scoreless. Not, however, because of brilliant defending by Stradbally who were under very strong and sustained pressure for long periods. It was in fact because of the appalling inaccuracy of the Modeligo forwards, who missed a hat of scores over the half hour.

It was obvious early on that Modeligo were high that they would improve to make a game of it. But as the half spun to a close and the scores remained at 0-1 each the prospects for Stradbally grew in leaps and bounds with every passing minute.

Stradbally changed over with the wind at their backs, and James Dineen showed Modeligo how it should be done as he tapped over a point after just a minute. Full forward Pat Hickey kicked another minor a

minute later and Dineen converted a free shortly after. In one of their few second half sorties Modeligo broke through but Bill Dunford effected a good save from John Coleman. This half opened at the 6th minute, Jim Barron pointed for Modeligo in the 7th minute but Michael O'Brien replied in kind for Stradbally a minute later.

Nicky Donovan who was off target from a number of frees eventually got it right in the 9th minute. It was Modeligo's final score, however, as Stradbally took over and while they too missed a few chances, the accuracy of James Dineen with three points from frees and one from play assured them of a place in the final.

It was nothing less than Stradbally deserved. They were forced back under pressure as Modeligo enjoyed the advantage of the wind in the first half. But this half opened with Hickey kicked themselves out of contention, not so Stradbally, who made much better use of the wind as they shot over their match winning points in the second period.

Stradbally — J. Dineen, M. O'Brien, P. Hickey and M. O'Brien 0-1 each. Modeligo — J. Coleman, J. Barron and N. Donovan 0-1 each.

Stradbally — E. Dunford; J. Crotty, M. Coffey, M. F. Keane; M. Lannen, M. O'Brien, P. Dunphy, G. Hogan, P. Mooney; N. Connors, A. Curran, J. Dineen; J. Sweeney, P. Hickey, M. O'Brien, Sub. — K. Barnes for Lannen.

## WATERFORD CO-OP WIN LACTIC BUTTER AWARD FOR SECOND TIME

Waterford Co-Op has won the special Bord Baine/VRM quality award for the best producer of lactic (continental type) butter for sale on the German market. The award, in the shape of a bronze cow designed by sculptor John Behan, was presented to the winning creamery at a function in Dublin on Tuesday 20th September.

It was Waterford's second time to win this prestigious trophy and Bord Baine Chairman Tom Cleary congratulated the Co-Op on reaching the very high quality standards necessary to achieve this distinction. "The sales of Kerrygold lactic butter," he said, "have grown from very small volumes in the early 1970's to over 9,000 tonnes last year. This year we are confident that we will easily break the 10,000 tonne barrier with sales exceeding IR£35 million at retail selling prices."

The award was presented to Waterford Co-Op Chief Executive, Mr. Stephen O'Connor by V.M. Manager, Director, Guenter Dory who also presented a special award to the production team concerned — Mr. John Harney, Dairying Division Manager, Mr. Niall Phelan, Butter Production Manager and Mr. Larry Cummins, Butter Maker.

## TEAGASC AT THE PLOUGHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The biggest ever advisory and information display at the Ploughing Championships will be mounted by Teagasc — The Agriculture and Food Development Authority — at this year's Championships at Oak Park, Carlow.

Teagasc, which was established three weeks ago and merges the advisory and training activities of ACOF with the research activities of the Agricultural Institute, will be combining the expertise of both organisations to mount an exhibit of direct relevance and benefit to every farmer attending the ploughing Championships. This is the first opportunity for the new organisation to demonstrate the range of services it can offer not just to farmers, but also to the entire agriculture and food industry.

In addition to a three acre demonstration on production and feeding of fodder crops, there will be a major presence in the main exhibition area, involving over 8,000 square feet of covered space.

This will feature advice on the critical issues affecting dairy, cattle, sheep and tillage farmers.

## BALLYSGAGART NOTES

**SYMPATHY**  
To Ann and Billy Devine, Glengarragh we extend our deepest sympathy on the death last week of baby Sean.

**HOME FROM HOSPITAL**  
We are glad to see Martin Cashell home again after his recent stay in hospital.

**NEW ARRIVAL**  
Congratulations to Mary and Donal Fennessy on their recent happy event, the birth of a son.

**CARDS**  
Raffle — £10. Mary Power; £5. Breda Clancy, Terry Mulcahy, John Brennan, Tables 1st and 2nd divided. Finola Hynes and Liam Power, Kieran Fenton and Paddy Roche, 3rd. Dan Lenihan and Tommy Nugent, Lucky Tables — Bertie and Mrs. Neville; Pat Walsh and Jimmy Geoghagan, Mrs. Murray and Bill Kenefick.

## Touraneena Notes

**BADMINTON CLUB AGM**  
The annual general meeting of Touraneena Badminton Club was held in the Parish Hall. This year there is a change in the leagues, the mixed league will be over at Christmas and Ladies and Men's league will start after Christmas. The mixed league will be divided into groups of 5 or 6 and will not be played in divisions as before. The most important point for us in this is that names of players must accompany teams so that they will be put into a group of comparable standard.

All those intending to play on a team must let the committee know before September 25. New members, will be especially welcome.

**WON U.S. SCHOLARSHIP**  
Congratulations to Joseph Devoy, youngest son of Joe and Teresa Devoy, Boolavounteen, who has secured a scholarship to Merrimack University, U.S.A.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife, Margaret, sons, daughters, brother, sisters, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Johnny Hennebery, Lackendarra who died recently. May he rest in peace.



Lismore Town Commissioners at the viewing of "Scenes of West Waterford" by photographer John Tynan, in the Bank of Ireland, Lismore. Pictured are (l. to r.) Peter Dowd, T.C., Lauri MacDermott, Manager, Bank of Ireland, Mary Ryan Chairperson T.C.s., Mary Fenton, T.C., Nuala Harty, Assistant Manager, BOI and Maurice Pollard, Town Clerk. (John Tynan)

## Photographic Exhibition Of West Waterford

Bank of Ireland Lismore, has presently on display in their branch a photographic exhibition of Picturesque Scenes of West Waterford. The photography is work of local photographer, John Tynan and Nuala Harty Assistant Manager of branch. They are beautifully framed by John, clear evidence of the high quality of workmanship in the West of the County. The collection was mounted

initially some weeks ago and has been the subject of much favourable comment by both locals and tourists. There have been many requests for copies of the prints and there are now plans to expand the exhibition.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, Chairperson of Lismore Town Commissioners, with fellow Town Commissioners, Mary Morrissey, Mollie Pollard and Peter Dowd, were guests of the branch at a reception to mark the occasion.

Mr. Lauri MacDermott, Manager of the branch saw the venture as hopefully some contribution towards promoting the picturesque countryside of Lismore and West Waterford, which he felt doesn't get the exposure it deserves despite the best efforts of the Town Commissioners and other local bodies. He promised the Bank's continued commitment for the betterment of the area.

## DUNGARVAN LION TO RUN IN DUBLIN MILLENNIUM MARATHON

Dungarvan Lions Club member David Reynolds will run in the Dublin Millennium Marathon on October 31. His main objective is to raise funds for Dungarvan Lions Club charities. In this regard he is appealing to the people of West Waterford to sponsor him so that those people in need will benefit from this 26 mile run.

All members of Dungarvan Lions Club have been supplied with sponsorship cards and David himself will gladly accept sponsorship at the First National Office in Dungarvan.

## ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COURSE

An adult religious education course will be run over a period of 8 weeks commencing at the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan on Monday, October 17 at 8.15 p.m.

During the 8 weeks, various aspects of faith and community and parish life at the present time will be explored. The course fee will be £8 or £1 per session (each Monday night) and anyone seeking further information should contact Sr. Edel, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan (058/41293).

## ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

### TROOP MEETING

At 7 p.m. the meeting began with the Scout Prayer. Next we had a number of notices when (1) Membership of the Union, (2) the booklet, "Come Scouting" for new scouts, (3) Care of Den, and (4) New "Ireland" badge for uniform — all got an airing.

Then the subs were collected by Alan Ryan while the patrols revised The National Anthem. Next we played a game of horse and jockey which was very close but it was Neil O'Kennedy who won.

Next Alan Ryan inspected the Patrols while Kieran Ryan asked each patrol to sing the National Anthem. The results of the inspection were: Wolfhound, Eagle and Panther joint first on 44, Kestrel and Tiger joint second on 39 with Wolf finishing on 38.

Kieran then organised a game in which all the scouts shoes were mixed together in a pile and when their number was called they had to try and find them. The game was very enjoyable but Michael Keilleher found that someone had the same pair of shoes as him, which proved very confusing.

Next came the drill competition which proved too much for the usually brilliant John Paul Cosgrave as he was first out. Alan Beatty was first with Ender Donnelly second and Raymond Crowley third. Next we had a talk on the patrol system and how it works. Thomas Kieley seemed to be sharpest here. We finished up with a few notices, the scout prayer and a prayer for good weather for the Felle this coming week-end.

### GENERAL

All scouts are reminded that this week's troop meeting has been moved to Friday night September 30 because of the Felle. It will be full uniform and run from 7 to 8.30 p.m. This Friday night we send a

team of 16 scouts and 2 venturers to the National Felle na Gasog Cultural and Sports weekend at Mount Mellary Scout Centre. On the agenda for the weekend is football, basketball, squash, handball, various track and field events and novelty items. For the culture — a playlet — singing and instrumental are necessary.

Our two chief quartermasters John Paul Cosgrave and Liam Moore are said to be rarin' to go to make sure the stores remain in ship-shape condition. We hear plans for a major re-modelling programme are being looked at.

### TESTWORK

With a proposed investiture at the end of October the Sunday morning patrol meetings are now a hive of activity. Last Sunday Ender Kirwan passed campcraft, General Mullen passed cyclist merit leader, Raymond Crowley finished camping skills, Derek Kenneally passed camping in the senior scout section, while Mollie Keith and Raymond Crowley passed collector merit badge.

On the records front, log no. 10 is now underway. We're sure the quality of logs 1 to 9

will be upheld by scribes Alan Beatty and William Pennell.

— PANTHER



## KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.—Could you please give me some information about the death grant from Social Welfare?

A.—A social welfare death grant may be paid on the death of: 1) an insured person; 2) the spouse of an insured person; 3) the dependent (under 18) child of an insured worker.

## RING GAELTACHT ROAD GRANTS

Mr. Jackie Fahey, T.D., has been informed by Mr. D. O. Galloobhair, T.D., Minister of State at Roinn na Gaeltachta that he has sanctioned the following grants for accommodation roads in the Ring Gaeltacht: (1) Wheelan and Hayes Road at Helvic — £3,500; (2) Morrissey and O'Connor road at Monagoush — £1,000.

Only contributions paid since 1970 count and the insured person must have a certain level of PRSI contributions. The current maximum amounts of the death grant are: Death of child aged under 5; £20; Death of child aged 5-18; £60; Death of adult; £100.

The grant is payable to the next of kin of the deceased or to the person responsible for the funeral expenses. You apply within 3 months of the death to: Dept. of Social Welfare, Gandon House, Amenin's Street, Dublin 1. Tel: (01) 788444.

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

(Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Court-house are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays—7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays—11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.)



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**IN MEMORIAM**

**AHEARNE** — Seventh Anniversary — In ever-loving memory of my dear sister, Greta, late of 22, Main Street, Dungarvan who died on September 28, 1981. Masses offered, R.I.P. Seven years have come and gone. Since we said our good-byes. But every time I think of you, Tears trickle down my eyes. It has been said that time can heal. Most anything at all. Yet time has brought you closer still. Though you're beyond recall. With every passing day it seems, Loneliness holds me more. My heart cannot erase the face of you I still adore. (Written by your ever-loving sister Terry. Inserted by Terry and Jimmy, Ada and Paddy).

**COWARD** — Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Coward, late of 6, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on September 30, 1983. Masses offered. September comes with sad regret. It brings the day we'll never forget. You left without a last goodbye. But our memories of you will never die. (Always remembered by your loving son Locky, daughter-in-law Kathleen, grandchildren and great-grandchild Jonathan).

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**MRS. BRID O'KENNEDY**  
An Appreciation

The members of Dungarvan ICA were deeply shocked by the untimely death of their beloved Secretary, Mrs. Brid O'Kennedy, who was a founder member of the guild and held office at all levels. She loved ICA and was a dedicated member, respected by all. Her good humour and sense of fun endeared her to us all. She will be sadly missed but never forgotten. To her husband Niall and family our deepest sympathy. Ar dheis De go raibh a-hanam.

**HOGAN** — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of John Hogan, Fairfield, Lismore, who died on September 28, 1981. Will those who think of him today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by his wife Nona, daughter Mary and grand-daughter Marie).

**LENIHAN** — Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Michelle, late of 50, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on October 3, 1975 (aged 5 years). R.I.P.

Softly from the shadows, you heard a gentle call. You took the hand of Jesus and quietly left us all. Days of sadness often come, tears in silence flow. Still memories keep you near Michelle, because we loved you so. (Sadly missed by Mam, Dad, sister, brother, relatives and friends.)

**SLATTERY** — In loving memory of my dear father, William Slattery, late of Ballygagh, Dungarvan, whose anniversary occurs at this time. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. (Always remembered by his daughter Nancy.)

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

**CASSIDY** — The brothers, sisters, and family of the late Dean Thomas Cassidy, P.P., V.F. (Uncle Priest), Parochial House, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent very sad loss, those who attended removal of remains, Requiem Mass and funeral, those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the medical and nursing staff of the Ben Secours Hospital, Cork and District Hospital, Dungarvan, for their loving care and attention. To his Bishop, Dr. Michael Russell, his curates and all visiting clergy. To the children and committees who formed guards of honour, local brass band, Garda Síochána, Civil Defence, Boy Scouts, church organists, undertaker, local public representatives and members of many local organisations who attended. We would also like to thank all our neighbours and the many dear friends of Dean Cassidy for their comfort and support. We trust this will be accepted as a token of our deep appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

**COFFEY** — The wife, son, daughter, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, brother, Monsignor Paddy, Australia, relatives and friends of the late James Coffey, Main Street, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement: all those who sent Mass cards, wreaths and letters of sympathy, and all the people who called personally. A very special word of thanks to Fr. Cullinane who attended him during his illness and all the clergy; Dr. Higgins, Sr. Baptist and the staff of the District Hospital and all the very neighbours. Trusting this will be accepted as a token of appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

**CONNORS** — The wife, son, daughters, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends of the late Michael Connors, purrow, Stradbally, Co. Waterford, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; all those who sent Mass cards, wreaths and letters of sympathy, and all the people who called personally. A very special word of thanks to Fr. Walsh, P.P. and also to the Dungarvan clergy; to the doctors, matron and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, and to all who helped in any way. As a token of appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions.

**GAYER** — The daughter and grandson of the late Mary Gayer, Barrack Street, Talloow, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the removal of remains and funeral; those who sent Mass cards and floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Walsh, P.P. and also to the Dungarvan clergy; to the doctors, matron and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, and to all who helped in any way. As a token of appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions.

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**ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB** — Electrolux/Shaws Dungarvan Open Competition Date — Sunday, 2nd October, Venue — Ballyville. Time — 4 to 7.30 p.m. Check-in — Ballyville, 3.15 to 3.45 p.m.

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The sale at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last consisted of 600 cattle, 800 sheep and 250 calves and weanlings. This was a very big sale of cattle, and prices for better quality grade cattle were up by £15 to £30 per head. However, plainer sorts were quieter and somewhat more difficult to sell. A lot of 2 Charolais bullocks, 690 kgs, made £992 each; 4 Limousin bullocks, 530 kgs, made £738 each. Lighter Stores sold well and there was a very good demand for same. 4 Hereford bullocks, 305 kgs, made £526 each. A good entry of cows sold well. A Friesian cow 730 kgs, made £760. The Heifer sale was smaller than in recent weeks but prices were good and around demand was excellent. Weanling numbers on offer are improving each week and there was a good selection of weanlings on offer and trade was lively. Large numbers of lambs are presently on offer and there was a good lively trade at up to £3 to £4 over £1 per kg.

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**C.B.S. PARENTS ASSOCIATION A.G.M.**  
The Annual General Meeting of C.B.S. Parents Association Secondary School will be held on Monday, October 3, at 8.15 p.m. in the main Assembly Hall. — (Adv't.)

**PADRE PIO PRAYER GROUP**  
Will be held in Colligan Church on this Saturday, October 1st, Rosary 7.15. Mass 7.30. All are welcome. — (Adv't.)

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Pictured discussing plans for the Cappoquin GAA Club's Holiday Bonanza Draw, from left: Michael Fraher, John Fraher, John McGrath, and Denis McCarthy. (Rory Wyley)

**CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES**

**SOCCER: LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINALISTS EMERGE**  
The four semi-finalists of this year's Tony Bolger League Cup are known following the week end series and they are — with forthcoming pairings — Cappoquin 'A' v. Lismore: Ballyduff v. Pinewood United.

The weekend results went like this — Bride View 0, Cappoquin 'A' 1 (played at Talloow); Cappoquin 'B' 1, Pinewood Utd. 1 (played at Tourin); Grange 0, Pinewood Rangers 1; Pilltown 0, Lismore 1 (played at Lismore); Youghal 0, Affane 1. And before we are refused admission to the Glenview ground ever again we confirm that Glenview beat Inch by two goals to one.

There was a very entertaining 90 minutes at Tourin where Cappoquin Seconds took on perhaps their toughest opposition so far in last year's Division 1 contenders, Pinewood United (as they are now). And how impressively the outsiders performed — one has to dislike the term underdogs — and how near their understrength side came to causing a major upset.

Playing with spirit, skill and commitment they gave a physically stronger side no better than an even share of exchanges for the 90 minutes. With an end to other calls on their part the talent is clearly available to do well but, the side will need a leavening of experience to get the best from youthful enthusiasm, and provide proper finish to a lot of good approaches.

It took 43 minutes before Michael Guiry got the winner for Pinewood and five minutes earlier it might all have been so different, for them. Tommy Sullivan's shot from inside the area hit a stanchion and came back out into play but ref. Tom Griffin ruled as he saw it that the ball had gone on the wrong side of the side netting and only then had come back. At this point Cappoquin were enjoying a better than even share of the play and a goal could well have been there on the way to a dramatic semi-final pairing. But it was not to be.

In a good team display, Noel O'Donoghue in goal, Seamus McCarthy at right back, "Pipi" Walsh and Philip Bergin making a welcome reappearance did so well.

Like their opponents Pinewood, too struggled to finish off what chances they created. Jim Sheehan and Walter Kearney worked well at the back as did Seamus Ryan, Jackie Hogan and Dermot Ryan further outfield. Their ability to outjump the opposition was important and could have been the factor that swayed the game in their favour.

Cappoquin (panel) — N. O'Donoghue J. Walsh, S. McCarthy, T. O'Sullivan, J. Cahill, P. Walsh, M. Hoare, C. O'Leary, S. Mason, P. Bergin, L. Coleman, M. Lobbey, M. Reels.

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# Mount Sion Win Replay

Mount Sion 3-10; Ballygunner 1-8

Having been abroad on Sunday the 11th September '88, I did not see the great encounter between Mount Sion and Ballygunner on County Final day. As the early results came over the car radio on Sunday afternoon when driving along the A5 of sunny North Wales, I was selfishly pleased to hear of a drawn result. I would be back to see the replay. The Monday morning papers were kept so that I could savour the details. By all accounts I missed a good game.

As I journeyed from the County Cork on Sunday 25th, I was obliged to use my head lights. It was a day of light rain, poor visibility and a freshening breeze. It improved as we neared the Urbs Intacta. We dispensed with the lights but the wind was stronger. I was pleasantly surprised to find programmes on sale for the replay. I have yet to see the drawn game edition. The field was in excellent trim — well maintained — good for ground hurling. The wind was quite strong, blowing into the City end.

Ballygunner won the toss and opted to play against the elements. I do not understand the logic of giving back the initiative to your opponents in any game. Lady luck favoured Ballygunner and had they not Mount Sion chalked up a substantial score in the first half, who knows what would be the final outcome. It will always remain unanswered.

Mount Sion were full of confidence and went into the attack. They had four wides before Ger Fitzpatrick opened their account with a 65 metre free. Ballygunner seemed to be at sixes and sevens. They had six positional changes from the printed programme and made a further unannounced change

when M. O'Mahony (11) and John McDonald (14) swapped positions. John McDonald was badly concussed early in the game after a heavy collision with one of his own team mates. He reminded me of a boxer after a barrage of punches to the head. I do believe his play was affected for the rest of the game by this misfortune. He seemed to succumb quite easily on two further occasions in the second half — one of which again involved a team-mate.

## NEEDED SCORE

Ballygunner badly needed a score to settle them down. Michael O'Mahony was guilty of two cardinal errors especially in the 16th minute when McDonald set him up for what should be a goal. In the meantime the Monastery men were three points up — P. Ryan (2nd minute) and Pat McGrath (12th minute), adding to the Fitzpatrick 65 metre free.

In the 18th minute Johnny Connors had the first Ballygunner point from a free. However, he spurned another opportunity when he dropped a free short of the target. A minute later, Pat Ryan, from a peach or a McGrath pass, extended the Mount Sion lead. McGrath himself was on target in the 20th minute to leave it Mount Sion 0-5, Ballygunner 0-1.

A goalmouth flare-up left Jim Joe Landers no option but to send C. O'Sullivan (Ballygunner) and P. McGrath (Mount Sion) to the line. We thought the game might get out of hand at this stage but Jim Joe had some words of advice for the culprit and we were back to normal. Shane Ahearne was badly fouled going through the

ball was in the net, but a penalty was signalled and Shane Ahearne obliged with a well-struck goal.

There was good honest hurling, with Mount Sion dictating the play. One felt that Ballygunner deserved a score or more one-sided. Still the scores began to pile up with three points from the stick of Shane Ahearne — two from frees. The half-time score was 1-8 to 0-2 in favour of Mount Sion — Ballygunner adding their second point on the stroke of half time.

## FIGHT BACK

On the resumption one felt that Ballygunner would fight back and put it up to Mount Sion. Jerry Connors opened the tally with a point and the 'Gunners were storming the Monastery citadel. The Monastery men were weathering the storm and slackness in the Ballygunner rearguard line let Eamon Ryan in for a shot.

However, Ballygunner fought back and Anthony Cooney (ex-Mount Sion) got a great point. S. Frampton, the Ballygunner No. 6 was replaced by P. McDonald and Ballygunner laid siege to the Mount Sion goal. Their efforts were rewarded with a Cooney goal followed by a McDonald point and another Cooney point. The scoreboard now read Mount Sion 2-8; Ballygunner 1-6.

The tension was mounting as Ballygunner put on the pressure. Mount Sion held firm and in the 17th minute Donal Loughnane got a valuable point. Sean Walsh was busy in the Mount Sion goal and made some great saves. 'Sion conceded three or four 65 metre frees two of which Liam Whitty converted. There was only four points in it with ten minutes to go. It was no place for the faint hearted. A golden opportunity was missed by the 'Gunners when one felt a goal was there for the taking but incredibly missed.

## PRECIOUS POINT

In the 23rd minute, Shane Ahearne had a precious point from a great free. The Ballygunner backs were being too casual and did not clear their lines with the stamp of authority. It was still anybody's game. Mt. Sion were now gaining in confidence and the game was finally wrapped up with a great Loughnane goal with three minutes remaining.

Still the 'Gunners never gave up and fought hard. It was not to be. The final score was 3-10 to 1-8. Mount Sion won their 28th senior title. The score did not truly reflect the closeness of the game in the second half. We expected a grandstand finish and boy it was. I cannot conclude without mentioning the unjustified verbal abuse hurled from the sideline by some of the team members. I was very disappointed to say the least when the standard of behaviour fell very far below what one would expect of those who should give example and command respect. One young player was encouraged to "use the stick," which he frequently did away from the action. Apart from these unavoury moments however, it was a great County Final. Thanks for the draw on the 11th. I was so glad to see the final result.

Scorers: Mount Sion — S. Ahearne 1-4; D. Loughnane 1-1; E. Ryan 1-0; P. McGrath 0-2; P. Ryan 0-2; G. Fitzpatrick 0-1. Ballygunner — A. Cooney 1-2; L. Whitty 0-2; J. Connors, E. Brennan, G. Connors and J. McDonald 0-1 each.

Mt. Sion — S. Walsh; J. Cuddihy; E. Kehoe; L. Quinn; P. Walsh; G. Fitzpatrick; D. Power; M. Flanagan; K. Ryan; P. Fanning; S. Ahearne; P. Ryan; P. McGrath; E. Ryan; D. Loughnane.

Ballygunner — C. Cantwell; C. Sullivan; N. Warren; M. Whelan; S. Frampton; G. Connors; L. Hartley; A. Cooney; L. Whitty; E. Brennan; J. McDonald; J. Connors; B. Sullivan; M. O'Mahony; J. Warren; Sub. — P. McDonald for Frampton.

Ref. — J. J. Landers (Cappoquin).

—(Report by J.B.)

# RECENT DEATHS

## LATE JOHN BUCKLEY

The people of Aglish and surrounding areas were shocked last week-end when news became known of the death of John Buckley. Graigue, which occurred in the early hours of Saturday, September 17, following a road accident. He was a member of a well-known and highly esteemed family who are greatly respected in the area. He was very keenly interested in agriculture and often provided that source of inspiration that solved a mechanical problem around the family farm. He was an excellent ploughman and won quite a number of trophies at competitions. Macra na Feirme and its activities were also interests of John's. While he also played hurling for the local school, John was a quiet inoffensive manner and was a model example to all. To his parents Patrick and Mary and other relatives we extend sincere sympathy in their very sad bereavement.

John's loss at the early age of 17 is indeed a heart-breaking one and the Aglish area is all the poorer for his passing. On Saturday evening Prayers of Requiem at the Kiely Funeral Home were recited by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P. Afterwards the funeral left for Aglish Church, Rev. M. O'Byrne, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. P. Fitzgerald, P.P., Carrickbeg, received and blessed the remains.

Following Requiem Mass on Sunday, September 21, Mr. D. Fitzgerald, Chaplain, Carrickbeg, John was laid to rest in the family burial plot in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., assisted by Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., Ballybricken, conducted the graveside liturgy in the presence of an immense gathering of mourners.

Chief mourners—Patrick and Mary (parents); James, Cal and Oliver (brothers); Sean, Billy and Frank Buckley, William and Thomas Flavin (uncles); Catherine Flavin, Maura McGrath, Eileen Sullivan (aunts); and a wide circle of relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan).

## MR. MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN

News of the passing on Wednesday, September 21, of Mr. Michael J. O'Brien, Carrigeenagerah, Kilsrossanty and U.S.A. was received in the area with feelings of sincere sorrow and regret. Deceased had a keen interest in music and in his younger days he played the trumpet in his local high school band. He possessed an all-round interest in sport but Super Bowl and American football generally were dear to his heart. He was an avid reader who liked to taste works of the historical nature and many callers to his home relayed tales of the past to him. For many years he was employed in the personnel department of the Penn. Railroad Company where he enjoyed tremendous popularity with all his colleagues. He returned to Ireland in 1972 and although housebound due to failing health for many years, he always maintained his keen sense of humour.

To his sorrowing wife Trudy, brother, sisters and relatives we offer our sympathy on their sad loss.

His remains were removed from Dungarvan Hospital Mortuary on Thursday evening to Kilrossanty Church where they were received by Very Rev. M. Frawley, P.P., assisted by Rev. G. Desmond, C.C., An Rinn. Following the 11 a.m. Mass celebrated by Fr. Frawley, P.P., Michael was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. G. Desmond, C.C., assisted Fr. Frawley with the graveside liturgy.

Chief mourners — Trudy (wife); Jim (brother); Helen, Rita, Mildred, Jenevieve, Madolaine, Rosetta, Frances (sisters); and a wide circle of sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and

nephews (some U.S.A. based), relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan).

## MRS. BRIDGET POWER

It is with sincere sorrow and regret we record the death of Mrs. Bridget Power, which occurred at her residence, Sheara's Street, Abbeyside on Sunday, September 18th. Deceased was member of a very old and well-known family that were held in high esteem by all sections of the Community. She was a quiet, inoffensive, honest person, and was deeply religious and news of her death cast a deep gloom over the area. She was keen on gardening and spent many hours tending to her flowers, and shrubs. She also enjoyed the game of bingo in the company of her friends, a great family woman, she will be sadly missed by her daughter Marie, son Pat, relatives and friends, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Abbeyside Church where they were received by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. M. Brennan, O.S.A. Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Rev. N. McCarthy.

Requiem Mass on Tuesday was celebrated by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. after which the cortege left for Ballinroad cemetery where interment took place. Rev. Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C. was assisted with the graveside liturgy by Very Rev. M. Brennan, O.S.A. Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Rev. N. McCarthy.

## TALLOW NOTES

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

**Bride View United 0 Cappoquin 'A' 1**  
United suffered their first defeat of the season on Sunday last at home to Cappoquin. United, short many regulars due to injury and illness were up against it from the word go. They were unlucky however not to take the lead in the first half but two marvellous saves by their Cappoquin keeper denied them. At the break both sides were scoreless.

Colligan went in front in the 60th minute when United's keeper made a fine save but "Wattie" Moore scored from the rebound. United fought back and were on top for long periods during the second half. Paul Curley rounded three defenders but the keeper denied him the equaliser. Kieran Murphy was unlucky when he shot over the bar. The keeper beat Gerard Hogan shot wide in the 25th minute, when in a good position. Cappoquin were dangerous on the break and United were left off the hook in the 80th minute when they should have scored. United piled on the pressure late in the game. Pascal Prescod was unlucky in the 88th minute, when his fine header was saved on the line by the Cappoquin keeper. The whistle came too soon for United so Cappoquin advance to the semi-final. We wish them well in the semi-final.

**United — G. Allen, K. Murphy, P. Prescod, G. Sica, P. Sheehan, G. Hogan, P. Curley, T. McCarthy, B. Henley, S. Curley and J. J. Henley Res. — M. McCarthy for B. Henley (inj.) 37th min. L. Moneoy for S. Curley, 53rd min. (inj.)**

**Speedy Recovery** — The club wishes, Philly (Taffey) Curley a speedy recovery. Philly injured himself at work in an unfortunate incident. Philly is United's top scorer and he was sadly missed on Sunday. Get well soon Taffey, we need you.

**Munster Junior Cup** — On Sunday next United venture into the Munster Junior Cup with an away game in Bally-

macarby to take on Pinewood. We understand the kick-off is at 1.30. All players to be at the Square at 10 a.m. sharp.

**U-16 League** — This league kicks off on Saturday next. Players will be informed during the week of the time.

**TALLOW SQUASH NOTES**

**First League** — The first league of our new season is due to commence in two weeks time. The entry sheet is on the back in Ted's and I have seen a good few names in already. It will be a team league and entry is free. Get your name in as soon as possible.

**Frank Scores Again** — Well-known club player Frank Roche got his positioning right for Nora McCarthy at the altar in Inch Church last Friday afternoon. Frank who is vice-chairman of the club has been a tremendous servant to the club down through the years and has put a lot of work into getting the club where it is today.

I'm sure he realises how lucky he is to have met someone as smashing as Nora and on behalf of the club I wish you both every happiness and good wishes for your future together. —("Condor")

**TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS**

Francis Tobin Tallow: Michael Power, Dungarvan; Sean Kelly, Woodview; Nellie Walsh, Cappoquin; Frank O'Brien, Tallow; Dolly Morrissey, Villiers-town; Carmel Burke, Tallow; Mrs. Long, Inch; Mrs. Forbes, Chapel St.; Mrs. O'Brien, Killwinny; Thomas Hallahan, Af-fane; Bill Synth, Inch; Johnny Buckley, Ballynoe; Davy Moore, Aglish; Mrs. Reddy, Aglish; Mrs. Buckley, Woodview; Josie Burke, Glengoura; Mrs. Meskill, Cappoquin; John Dalton, Cappoquin; Bertie Neville, Lismore; Thomas Coughlan, Conna; Mrs. Nora Murphy, Kilmore (€100); Mrs. O'Brien, Lismore; Mrs. Murray, Tallow; Mrs. O'Shea, Castlelyons.

Jackpot next Sunday night, €25 on 46 calls. Books €2.50, inc. Trombola.

# Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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shortly be heading off to New Zealand to attend a major gardening conference, was naturally delighted to win the gold medal and to make such a successful sale, which pleased him most was the fact that he is the first Irish gardener to have his designs accepted for one of Britain's prestigious garden festivals.

Maith thu, a mhic Uj Coistin!

## THERE'S A HOLE IN THE BUCKET

A hole in a bucket creates a leak but one which is of little consequence and causes little or no worry for anyone. However it is a leak of a different kind which made the headlines last week-end — one that concerned the leakage of information from private meetings of the Fianna Fail County Council group — and it is causing quite a stir all the way up to the Party headquarters in Baile Atha Cliath.

So much so that an all-out effort is now being mounted to isolate and identify the 'mole' who is 'spilling the beans'. That the leak has not as yet been plugged is evident from the fact that a decision taken at another of these private meetings, attended by a majority of the 11 Fianna Fail councillors, has again become public property. According to this each of the councillors is to be requested to sign a sworn affidavit denying that he was responsible for the leakage of the information in the past.

Whether all the councillors concerned will abide by this latest decision remains to be seen.

## THE RIVER BLACKWATER

In recent issues we have quoted many extracts from "A Guide To The Blackwater" compiled by J. R. O'Flanagan in 1844 insofar as these referred to areas of West Waterford through which the river flows. Before returning the volume to the lady who so kindly loaned it to us, we take one further extract from it. It consists of the opening paragraph of the "Guide" and shows the importance attached to the river in those early days of the last century:

"There are few facilities in the British Islands (remember we were, then, part of the British Empire) so rich in picturesque scenery, historical associations and monumental remains as the valley of the Blackwater; and there is probably none possessing an equal variety of attractions for the geologist, the artist, the antiquarian and the political economist. Difficulty of access, arising not from natural obstacles, but from want of conveyances, long secluded its beauties from all but such ardent tourists as could dispense with the means and appliances of modern travel, who did not reject the clumsy market-boat because it wanted the luxuries of the trim steamer, and who could trust to their own legs, relieved by an occasional "lift" on an Irish car, over by-roads and bridle paths which had never experienced the improvements of McAdam."

It goes on: "The exertions made to open this beautiful valley by roads along its sides and by a regular system of river navigation have directed a large share of public attention to its varied attractions. The summer tourists who come to explore this new region of picturesque landscape and mediaeval history are naturally curious to know something of the ruined abbeys, the mouldering castles which stud the entire range of the valley, the baronial halls and country seats of a resident nobility and gentry."

Referring to the name of the river, O'Flanagan writes: "The river Blackwater, in Irish, 'Awin Dubh' is generally 'Awenmore' or 'Avonmore,' that is, 'the Broadwater,' by the native Irish. Spenser, however, in his 'Faery Queen' mentions it by a name which comes very near the Irish of its present appellation —

"Swift Auniduff, which of the Englishman, is named Blackwater." "In a charter of James I it is described as "the river Blackwater called otherwise Broadwater"; and it has been plausibly conjectured that the first name has reference to the darkness of the waters in the upper course of the river and that the latter name is descriptive of the widening of the stream as it approached the sea."

Detailing the fact that the source of the Blackwater is in a bog near the boundaries of Cork and Kerry, the author states that in its progress it has many tributaries which he enumerates as follows: "At Drishane it receives the 'Fin Aion' or White River; and 'Racool,' a rapid mountain flood which runs down from the hills of Muskerry. The 'Bantyre,' having its source in the Boggra Hills joins it west of Clonmeen. The 'Clydagh' runs into it on the east of the parish of Kilshtanick. Close to Kanturk it receives the 'Oon Araglan' and the 'Oon Daluc' or Double Rapid River and then it is joined by the 'Awbeg,' the 'Funoehon' and the 'Araglan.' All the foregoing are in County Cork. Inside Co. Waterford it unites with the 'Bride,' the 'Finesk' (in Irish Fiontuisge or Fairwater), the 'Owbeg,' the 'Corish' and the 'Lucky'."

The final paragraph of the book describes the source of the river in the following terms: "About half a mile north of King Williamstown (now, we think, called Ballydesmond) in a bog, is a small spring overgrown by rushes. It trickles down in three small streams, forming no great impediment to human footsteps. The hare springs across it with ease, and the sportsman jumps from bank to bank. Who that beheld the broad river bearing tall ships into Youghal bay would recognise this tiny rivulet as the commencement of that truly noble stream, the Blackwater!"

We trust that our readers have found these and the other extracts about the Blackwater which we have published in recent weeks of interest to them.

**BOLD JACK DONOGHUE**

"This is, as most readers must already know, Australia's Bicentennial year and as Irish influence has been so great down there it is only right that we should recall that fact. As much as 30 per cent of the population of Australia are descended from Irish emigrants — many of them "convicts" who were exiled to Van Diemen's Land on the merest pretext of a crime against the British — the crime sometimes being only that they were Irish and not ashamed of it.

One of them as "The Wild Colonial Boy" recall those early episodes of Irish "outlaws" in Australia. Another of very similar nature is "Bold Jack Donoghue," which tells the story of a Reparee who was born in Dublin and was shot dead in Argyle, New South Wales on September 1, 1830. It goes like this:—

In Dublin town I was brought up. That city of great fame. My parents reared me tenderly. And many could tell that same. For being a bold United boy I was sent across the main: For seven long years to New South Wales.

To wear the convict's chain. I was no longer than six months Upon the Australian shore. When I turned out a United boy As I always was before: There was MacNamara and Hegarty And gallant Mackey too. They were the chief associates Of Bold Jack Donoghue.

O'Donoghue was taken All for doubtful crime. And sentenced to be put to death Upon the gallows high: And when they went to Sydney wall They learnt his 'derring-do' For when they went to call The roll They missed Bold Donoghue.

As Donoghue was strolling One sunny afternoon Ah little was his notion His death would be so soon: A sergeant of the horse police Discharged his carbine. And loudly called to Donoghue. To fight or to resign.

"Resign to you, an armed foe, Is a thing I'll never do. I'd rather fight with all my might. And ne'er for mercy sue. I'll range these woods and valleys Like a wolf or kangaroo. Before I'd bow to government men. Cried Bold Jack O'Donoghue.

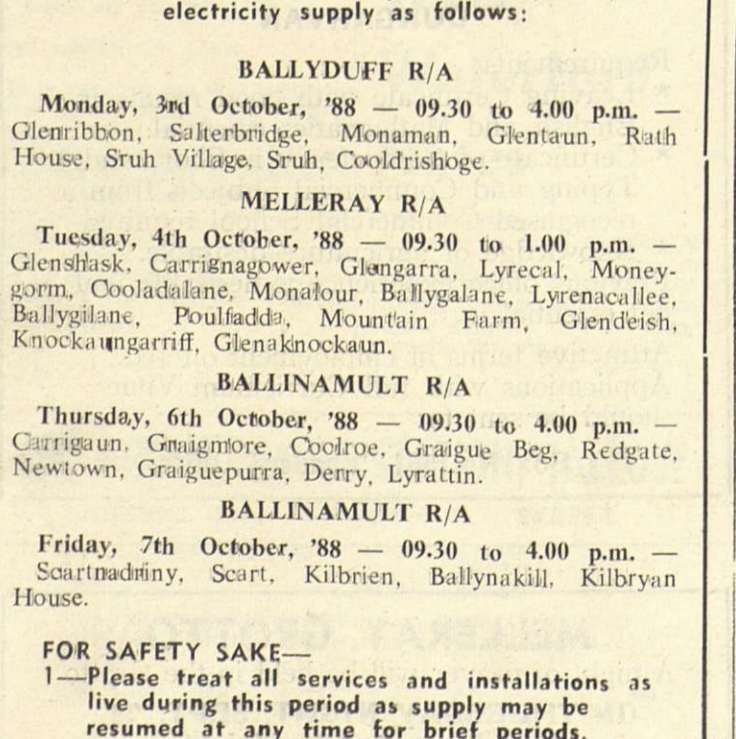
He fought six rounds with the horse police Until a fatal ball Lodged in the breast of Donoghue. Which caused him for to fall. And as he closed his mournful eyes To his world he bade adieu — Good people all, both great and small Pray for Jack Donoghue.

Group of prizewinners in Woodcraft Fishing Competition sponsored by Pat Power and organised by Abbeyside SAC, left to right: Pat Donovan, PRO, Pat Power, John O'Brien, Waterford, Ardmore, George Young, Chairman Abbeyside SAC.

**DUNGARVAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**  
**NIGHT COURSES**  
Enrolling for the following courses will take place on Monday, 3rd October, at 7.30 pm.—  
Photography, Typewriting, Word-Processing, Woodwork, Welding, Furniture Restoration, Crafts, Dress-making and Cookery.  
For further information Telephone 058/41184.

**DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL**  
**TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES**  
Tenders are invited for the following commodities to be supplied during the following periods:—  
**1st NOVEMBER, 1988 TO 31st MARCH, 1989**  
**BREAD:** Including plain buns; plain buns with fruit; plain bun mixture with fruit; delivered to the various schools. (Sample of each mixture to be supplied with Quotations).  
**MILK:** At per gallon; delivered to schools.  
Tenders should be inclusive of all taxes chargeable. Tenders, in sealed envelopes marked "Tender," should be addressed to the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Dungarvan, not later than 12 noon on 13th October, 1988.  
The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted, and the acceptance of tenders will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Social Welfare.  
R. MOLONEY,  
Acting Town Clerk.  
Town Hall,  
Dungarvan,  
22nd September, 1988.

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**NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS**  
In order to carry out essential improvements and alterations to our networks, we regret that it will be necessary to interrupt the electricity supply as follows:  
**BALLYDUFF R/A**  
Monday, 3rd October, '88 — 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. — Glenribbin, Salterbridge, Monaman, Glentaun, Rath House, Sruh Village, Sruh, Cooldrishoge.  
**MELLERAY R/A**  
Tuesday, 4th October, '88 — 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. — Glensfask, Carriganogher, Glengarra, Lyrecal, Moneygorm, Cooladalan, Monafour, Ballygalane, Lyrenacallee, Ballygilane, Poullfada, Mountain Farm, Glendeish, Knockungarriff, Glensknockaun.  
**BALLINAMULT R/A**  
Thursday, 6th October, '88 — 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. — Carrigaun, Gmaignroe, Coolroe, Graigue Beg, Redgate, Newtown, Graiguepurra, Derry, Lyrattin.  
**BALLINAMULT R/A**  
Friday, 7th October, '88 — 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. — Scartmadhny, Scart, Kilbrien, Ballynakill, Kilbryan House.  
**FOR SAFETY SAKE—**  
1—Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.  
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