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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

came to the rescue.

The sorry part about all of

this is that while the Govern-

ment crows about the improv-

ing economy of the country,

the Minister for Social Welfare

says that he has no funds to

provide any additional help for

ONE MILLION ON POVERTY LINE

POVERTY LINE unable to provide sufficient Since we refierred in this food for the week and who, column last week to the twin when funds ran out, had to problems of emigration and survive on porridge for one or poverty which are assailing the country, a report prepared by until the social welfare again the Economic and Social Research Institute on the extent of poverty in Ireland has been published. To say the least, the findings revealed in the report are extremely worrying.

It confirms that poverty now reaches into one-third of all Irish households and affects one million people and that children are being reared in six out of lot of this in Dungarvan. every ten households which are beliow the lowest poverty line. One-third of the population are in poverty and are forced to exist on an income equivalent to £48 a week for a single person.

The study found that one- of work created frustration quarter of those surveyed were leading to alienation, social not able to have a roast meat unrest and crime including joint once a week, one in eight vandalism. went without meat of any kind every second day and nearly half were unable to even buy a daily paper. The survey, completed in September last year, was based on responses from 3.286 households and 8,200 individuals.

those in greatest need. And In a country which displays with each passing week the so much prosperity on the sur- numbers of those unemployed face it is difficult to believe and those hitting the emigrant that poverty is so rampant. But trail steadily increase. It all the facts are there as revealed paints a bleak picture! in the ERSI report. It is indeed RTE GOT IT WRONG very alarming.

in the ERSI report. It is indeed very alarming. In the belief that Dungarvan had escaped with a lighter ratio of mpoverished people than the national average indicated in the ERSI report we sought out a couple of sources, in the story after the more deprived sec-tions of the community. Sad to relate we found that the story as far as Dungarvan is con-cenned was similar to the country as a whole. In brief we were told, that thene is a lot of poverty in DunBarvan – far informed us than on a regultiv weekly basis food has to be supplied to about 20 families under the now with the onset of winter they will be conset of winter they



LOCAL COMPANY RECEIVES QUALITY AWARD FROM MINISTER FOR LABOUR-At a special ceremony in Dublin, 36 companies from all over Ireland were presented with the Quality Mark in recognition of meeting the standards set out by the Isish Quality Control Association and acknowledged at a reception hosted in Dublin by the IQCA. Pictured here accepting the certificate was Patrick Harnett, Central Dairies, Dungarvan from John A. Murphy, Chief Executive of the IQCA and Bertie Ahern, T.D., Minister for Labour.

OLYMPIC MARATHON

"I Was Helpless" Says **John Treacy**

DEPT. RESPONDS TO DEPUTY DEASY'S COMPLAINTS

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., on Monday last, October 3, received a letter from the Depart-ment of the Environment pertaining to last week's statement (as published in the "Leader") regarding the delay in grant payment to a constituent, in-forming him that payment would now be made in a matter of weeks rather than months. On the same day the grant applicant received a cheque for the full amount of the grant.

PHONE KIOSK Deputy Deasy also informed the "Leader" as follows: "Fur-ther to representations I made

GERRY ADAMS IN DUNGARVAN

Much garda activity in the town and locality marked the visit of Mr. Gerry Adams, M.P. to Dungarvan where he addres-sed a public meeting held in Lawlor's Hotel last Friday

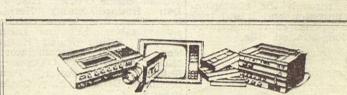
ight. The Sinn Fein President was The Sinn Fein President was the guest of the Ring branch of the organisation and com-menting on the "lawful killing" verdict returned at the inquest into the deaths of the three I.R.A. members shot by the S.A.S. in Gibraltar, he said that it reflected the pro-British ethos of Gibraltar and the pro-longed campaign of vilification of witnesses by the English tabloid press. He added that it also provided more compelling reasons why the government should abandon its extradition agreement with the U.K.

time of 2 hrs., 10 mins., 32 a time of 2 hrs. 10 mins. 52 sees. Hooper's time was 2 hours. 16 mins. 16 sees., and this was his fastest time of his three Olympic runs and represented his best race ever in a major championship

ENVIRONMENT

early in July regarding the pro-vision of a telephone kiosk at Ballydasoon Youghal, I have now been informed by Telecom Eireann in Cork that work will commence in October rather than September.





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in the town while now with the views which is the format of onset of winter they will be "Morning Ireland." Very few, called on to spend thousands of pounds on fuel in the form of coal, blocks and gas to provide heat and warmth for a big number of what he described as "the chronic poor."

One of our best knownsocial workers also told us that been dealt with on the other she was aware of a number of families in the town whose

absolutely gone.

Treacy returned to the Olym-plc Stadium in one of the Offi-cial Cars which followed the race to pick up the runners who race to pick up the runners who fell out. "I could feel my ears popping after 10 miles." he ex-plained. "I felt fine before the race but we were not long out on the road when I felt that it was not going to be my day It was het and I could feel it but that is not an excuse. I stayed off the front pace but it was no good." Having listened to it since it repetitive and often dealing with topics which have already

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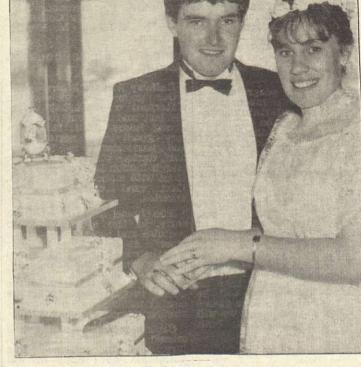
For the record, the surprise winner of the marathon was the Italian, Gerindo Bordin in **FISHERMEN WHO** THUMBED THEIR **NOSES AT COURT**

Three days after being convicted on a number of fishery offences. two "small-time" offences. two "small-time" Dungarvan fishermen again took to the high seas and com-mitted similar offences, District Justice W. F. O'Connell was told at Dungarvan Court last week

week. The District Justice accused Patrick McGrath, Mary Street and Joseph Duggan, Kilrush Park, of thumbine their noses at the court and treating it with contempt. "Perhaps a custodial sen-tence instead of monetary penalties might bring these young men to their senses." the Justice added. McGrath and Duggan, and a third defendant. Anthony Simms, Childers Estate. Dun-garvan pleaded guilty to using a monofilament drift net ex-ceeding 30 meshes on July 16 last- having control of a pro-hibited drift net, and fishing during the closed season. Mr. Fergus Power, Solr. pro-secuting on behalf of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board, told the court that three days earlier McGrath and Dug-gan had been convicted of sim-ilar type offences. Simms had no previous convictions. **PUT OUT OF BUSINESS** Mr. Niall King Solr. defend-ing, said the defendants are

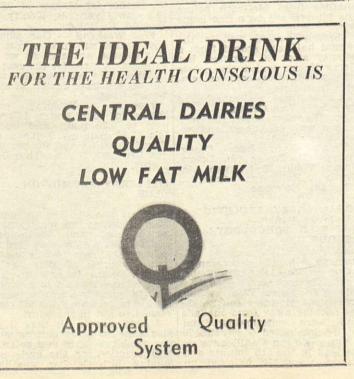
Mr. Niall King. Solr. defend-ing, said the defendants are "small-time" fishing operators, all are unemployed and the "events" of last July had now effectively put them out of business

Aidan Dempsey, the general manager of Snowcream Dairies who resides with his family at Pinewood Lawn. Abbeyside, Dungarwan, has been appointed a director of the National Dairy Council, the organisation re-sponsible for promoting generic milk and milk products on the Irish market. usiness. Fines totalling £175 each were imposed on McGrath and Duggan while Simms was fined milk and milk products on the Irish market. Mr. Dempsey was nominated for the position by the National Dairies Association of which he is Chairman Market defendant Dairies Association of which he is Chairman is Chairman. vears.



WEDDING BELLS

Miss Kay Duggan, Mitchel Street, Dungarvan and Mr. Sean Fahey, Keating Street, Dungarvan, happily cutting their wedding cake at the Gold Coast Hotel, having been married in Colligan Parish Church. The ceremony was officiated over by Fr. Pat (Photo: Tynan) Butler.



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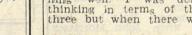
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BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1988.

RECENT WEDDINGS Congratulations to Mr. Patrick Quirke youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quirke, Bally-heephy and Miss Mary Ahern, Ballinamona, Mitchelstown who were married recently at Bally-giblin Church. The reception attended by upwards of 150 guests was held at the Blue Dragon Inn and we wish them Dragon Inn and we wish them

This game starts promptly on time and therefore finishes

Dunnances Chargery

able surroundings St. Michael's Hall is the place to be on Wed. next and every wednesday at 8.30 p.m.. Hope to see all our friends back and many new faces. (See advertisement for details).

BALLDUFF MACRA NOTES

There will be a meeting of the club in St. Michael's Hall on Saturday night the 8th October at 9.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend. —P.R.O. 12th

For a good game in comfort-

G.A.A. NOTES

early.

The u-16 footballers were hammered in the divisional final by St. Patrick's at Cappoquin on Saturday afternoon last by 3-7 to 0-1.

Team was __ K. Martin; L. Feeney, G. O'Keeffe, D. Flynn; C. B'erry, T. Feeney, M. Barry; O. Corcoran, G. Hickey; K. Geary, P. Cunningham, S. Hickey: A. Martin, N. Casey, K. Barry, Subs.— P. Barry, M. Dahill, J. Leamy, D. Drislane. Referee — Eddia O'Shea. A meeting of the Adult Club will be held in the Library on tonlight Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

arrangements for a number of forthcoming events, including Readoiri competitions will be made. beef

Decreasing cow numbers allied to increased calf retentions on dairy farms place any farmer wishing to expand in at a competitive disadvantage.

advantage. Mr. John Moloney, Water-ford Foods, spoke of the options available to farmers when mar-keting once bred heifers. They included the following:— —Sale to factory or butcher as a 270 kg. carcase. —Sale to another farmer for breeding after calving. —Development of a suckler herd.

-Sale as a springing heifer.

volves mating heifers in May/ June at about 330 kg. live-weight. They calve down in March/April with calves re-moved within 10 days. The heifer is then finished over a



Waterford Foods, in associa- 15-week period to reach a tar-tion with Irish Fertiliser Indus- get weight of 520 kg. BALLYDUFF

SOCCER CLUB

We continue our early-season good fortune in our first league game of the season last Sunday with a 1-0 home win over Killeagh. On account of an after-noon hurling fixture they were noon nurning insture they were short quite a few regulars and yet provided quite a stern op-position. We should in truth have scored five or six but a combination of folly, ill-luck and good defence kept the margin to the bare minimum. How-ever, after early indiscipline in defence had corrected itself, John Quirke was rarely troubl-ed in goal. A disturbing geomet-ic sequence has entered our ric sequence has entered our goal-scoring records, though

in our first game we scored four in our second two, and in our third, one. Will half-a-goal suffice next Sunday? Consolation can be found however in the fact that we still have to

concede a goal. Team — J. Quirke, P. Pen der, R. Walsh, P. Ryan, D. Bol herd.

ger, S. Daly, S. Pender, B. Dun-lea, J. Scanlon, M. Walsh, M. Geary, C. Daly, E. Flynn, J. The production system in-

Geary, C. Daly E Quirke, F. Fennessy. Next Sunday we play Pine-wood last year's league run-ners-up, in the semi-final of the Tony Bolger Cup in Affane at 11.30.

WATERFORD CITY

Mount Silon in Dungaryan on Satunday last. CONFERENCE

CARD RESULTS

Piltown Draw — Congratula-tions to Jimmy Roche, winner of £100 in the Piltown Draw on Thursday night last.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Helen vears of wedded

1st/2nd/3rd - Tom Brennock/Mick Coleman, LEAGUE KICK-OFF Dave Hoane/Eillo O'Connor, Dick Don-nell/Terry Mulcany, Mary Whelan/Bridie O'Brien; Last 5: Four games in each division goal. got the current Red House League season under way last Whetan/Bridle O'Brien, Last 5. Dan Howard / Jimmy Horni-brook/Mick and Marie Cahili; Lucky tables: Lill and Liam Murphy, Esther Walsh / Kath-leen Coleman; Accumulator: Mick Pratt/Pat O'Connor; Raffle: Mary Power, Tom Brennock, Dends O'Leary, Cissile Hyland

Hyland.

to host ENGINEERING

The 1988 Annual Conference of the Institution of Engineers in Ireland at which 200-300 delegates are expected to at-tend will be held in the Ardree Hotel. Waterford on Thursday

and Friday of this week, Octo-ber 6 and 7. The theme chosen Carey, Bog Road, who got, for the conference, "Engineer-married on Saturday last to William Murphy from Killeagh, We wish Helen and William or provement" is felt to be timely and appropriate given the inbliss, creasing pressure on the natural environment, the apparent conflict between environmental controls and econo-mic development and the inunusually light and circum-stances prevented our attend-ing the only one on in the area, creasing awareness of the need for environmental protection by the public, politicians and the media. at Glenview Next Sunday's programme is even shorter but much more selective and entertaining be-The Keynote Address at the conference will be delivered by Professor Charles Dillon. ing made up of the two semi-finals of the Tony Bolger Chairman of ESB. Succeeding sessions will deal with envir-League Cup. At Tallow, Cappo-quin 'A' meet old nivals Lis-more, who, this year, under the leadership of Tommy Pratt are turning in some prodigious scoring fonts. Cappendula onmental issues in the areas of Industry, Agriculture, Urban Renewal, Managing Wastes and Emissions and Tourism. turning in some prodigious scoring feats. Cappoquin, the Waterford County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley will address the conference on Local Enterprise in Tourism during the 7th Session on Friday and will examine the contribution of local authorities to enhancing the Irish Tourism product and suggest ways in which the development of tourism can be further improved. Mr. John O'Flynn, Waterford County Engineer, a Chartered Member of the Institution of Engineers is Vice-Chairman of the Conference Committee and he will also be Chairman dur-ing Session 3 of the Conference on Agriculture during which next week. GLENVIEW F.C. NOTES Glenview 4; Mogeely 1 ing Session 3 of the Conference on Agriculture during which the Control and Disposal of Farm Wastes will be discussed. In this session Professor James O'Callagham (University of Newcastle-on-Tyne) will look at the practice and difficulties in the control and disposal of farm wastes while Mr Patrick The season got off to a win-ning start against the league newcomers on Sunday last. Two goals in the first 15 minutes by Rhiney Walsh and Phil Mc-Grath laid the foundation and another from McGrath before the interval set up a fine home in the control and disposal of farm wastes while Mr. Patrick Donnelly, Kilkenny Co. Mana-ger, will examine the extent of agricultural pollution and the legislative controls available, as well as considering if the page of pollution controls is Mogeely battled well in the second half and scored from a penalty after 60 minutes, but Gerry Horan sealed the points with a well taken goal ten mincost of pollution controls is being borne by those responsutes from time. A good game, well marshalled by referee Tom Griffin. So. Glenview enter the new season with confidence and ex-In the final session of the conference the Institution's President, Pierce Pigott, will analyse the future contribution Te a m — Sheehan, Casey, Power (G), Power (J), Dolan, Horan, Tobin, Kett, Ryan Mc-Grath, Hallissey, Subs. — O'Rourke Coleman. of engineering in the preserva-tion and development of our environmental heritage. The conference programm "GOAL CRAZY ATHLETIC DESTROY HIBS" U-14 T.S.B SCHOOLBOYS LEAGUE Railway Ath. 10: Hibernians Our under 14's hit double

Sunday. It was not a good day for the away teams, only three being successful — Affane and Cappoquin 'A' in Division 1; and when Kieran Cahill scored his second goal of the game from close range. George Reddy made his mark in the 24th min-ute when he fired home his first goal of the season to make it 2000 mark in the season to make it ismore in Division 2. **Results: Division 1-**Killeagh 0

Piltown 0: Affane 2 Valley Rgs. 2: Cappoquin 'A' 4 Youghal 6; Ardmore 0 **Division** 2-Pinewood Rgs. 0: Lismore 13

Ballyduff 1

future rounds.

son to look for form lines but the obvious tribulations of the Pinewood club are plain to be

Cappoquin 'A' made a fine start, at Conna, not so their 'B' side at Inch and, more impor-tantly, there was a total dis-

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

goal, Frank McLaughlan had us 3-0 in front in the 11th min-ute with a cheeky lob in a goal-mouth scramble. The fourth mouth scramble. The fourth cappoouin/AFFANE followed in the 18th minute G.A.A. NOTES: HURLERS 5-0. Our hard-working centre-forward Paul McLaughlin had

his name on the scoresheet on the half hour, when he burst past two defenders to fire home

home and three minutes later he completed his hat-trick and the scoring to bring it to double figures.

tantly, there was a total dis-gruntlement amongst the panel at the manner in which they felt decisions had gone against them on the field, and this not, by any means for the first time. There is cause for concern in a situation such

two minutes laten when Alan Gilligan fired home a good us 3-0 in front in the 11th min-ute with a cheeky lob in a goal-

VICTORY FOR MINOR

Cappoquin 2-10

Ballyduff/Portlaw 3-5 was nail biting stuff Dungarvan on Saturday last as Cappoquin minor hurlers an-nexed the County Minor Hur-ling 'B' title with a two point

Pinewood Rgs. 0: Lismore 13 Inch 2; Cappoquin 'B' 1 Modeligo 3: Grange 2 Glen View 4: Mogeely 1 The trend continued in the second half and it was two minutes old when substitute Billy Tobin made it 7-0 from obser ange. Paul Ormonde, an other half-time substitute scored the best goal of the future rounds. It's far too early in the sea-for to look for form lines but the obvious tribulations of the Pinewood club are plain to be seen. Cappoquin 'A' made a fine Cappoquin 'A' made a fine

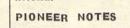
time, as despite having the ad-vantage of the wind we were behind as we squandered a lot of scoring chances.

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Launch Of New Once **Bred Heifer Project**

tries, has launched a new scheme to produce more calves for the beef herd. The system promotes best use of breeding potential by taking one calf from heifers before marketing them Already twenty two them. Already twenty-two far-mers are involved in pilot pro-jects in Wexford and East Cork with over 300 heifers in calf.

All members are requested to attend.



with over 300 heifers in calf. Speaking at the launch of the scheme in Wexford, Mr. James Caffrey. Irish Fertiliser Indus-tries, stressed the timelessness of this scheme at a stage when the contraction of the national herd is causing in-creases in both beef and calf prices. A meeting of the local Pion-eer Council will be held in the Library on this Friday at 8.00 p.m. after Mass. All members are requested to attend this very important meeting where prices.

Mary Foley presenting the Comeragh Queen Award to the winner, 20-years-old Helen Wright, 5, McCarthyville, Abbeyside. The competition was run by the Kilrossanty GAA Club.

Magnificent sponsorship. Our minor footballers contest the county final also and they will meed a new set of gear too. Already Pat Denn has sponsor-ed socks. Anyone else who would like to associate them-selves with sponsorship will be

kindly appreciated also. AFFANE A.F.C. We started our defence of the league title with a fine 2-0 win over Piltown in very wet and windy conditions in Piltown on Sunday last. In the first half we played into the wind and rain. Pil-town had most of the play in

the opening period but we al-ways looked on the break. We took the tead after 17 min-utes when Lar Denn played a long ball out of defence to K. Reddy on the wing. He laid off an excellent pass to J Mcan excellent pass to J. Mc-Grath whose first time shot went all the way to the net. Fifteen minutes later the same player was most unlucky to see an excellent shot come back off the upright. Piltown had most of the possession and it took some excellent defending and goalkeeping to keep it 1-0 in our favour at the break. We started the second half well with an excellent goal after 4 minutes when J. Crotty shot

Sub. - M. Killigrew

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last the club tra-velled to Glanworth for the Grange, Fermoy cross-country meeting. With a large number of athletes present the compe-tition was extremely high, Results are as follows: Girls u-8, Linda Guilly 1st; Boys u-8 Brian Moore 5th. Girls u-12, Mary Walsh 12th. Boys u-12, Barry Keniry 24th. Girls u-14, Corinna Walsh th, Claire Maher 7th. Boys u-14, Conor Prendergast 5th. Girls u-16, 2nd team prize, Niamh Scanlon 7th; Lily Mc-Carthy 11th: Karen O'Donnell 16th: Sinead Coughlan 18th.

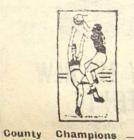
Girls u-16, 2nd beam prize, Niamh Scanlon 7th; Lily Mc-Carthy 11th; Karen O'Donnell 16th; Sinead Coughlan 18th. u-8, Linda Guilly 1st; Boys u-8 Brian Moore 5th. Girls u-10 2nd team prize, Christine Collender 7th; Emer Maher 10th; Celina Guilly 11th; Helena Scanlon 12th. Boys u-10, Diarmuid Coughlan Boys u-16, 3rd team prize, Kieran Maher 7th: Martin Lacey 9th: Jeremiah Connors 13th Nicky Ahern 15th. —(P.R.O.)



BALLYSAGGART NOTES

GAA NOTES Western Final Date Fixed

Our junior hurling final versus An Rinn goes on in Cappoquin on Sunday week, October 16, throw-in 3 p.m. Ring have come through the champion-ship unbeaten and it will take a tremendous effort to capture the long-awaited title.



Cor gratulations to all the locals who captured minor county honours when the Lismore, Ballysame to the Lismore, Ballysaggart team retained their title by defeating fancied

Congratulations also to Michael Murphy, Coole, who mar-ried Geraldine Conway in Burncourt on Saturday, We wish Michael and Genaldine many happy years together.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF QUALIFICATION TO HOLD AUCTIONEER'S LICENCE

TAKE NOTICE that I. Sean Whelan having my principal place of business at Kilcooney, Ballinamult, County Waterford intend to make application for a Certificate of Qualification to hold an Auctioneer's Licence at the sitting of the District Court to be held in Dungarvan on 9th day of November, 1988. Dated this 30th day of September, 1988. Signed:

SIGNED. SEAN WHELAN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £50, Snowball £32 on 46 calls; colour: orange. 39 65 82 77 28 53 37 42 73 24 15 8 55 69 17 32 56 89 11 13 72 22 83 74 7 46 36 26 29 71 44 6 86 51 5 48 52 88 31 41 3 80 38 68 49* 21 47 76 34 43 16 35 57 *Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, October 10th, at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mc-Gregor. 32 Caseyville, Dungar

Full sheet must be returned when claiming

Last week's winner: Joan Healy, Congress Villas, Numbers drawn this week by Janice Slevey, London.

PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Waterford - I wish to to Waterford County apply Council for outline permission to construct dweling and septic tank at Aglish, Glencairm. Signed: Raymond Murray, Waterford Co. Council ____Out-

line planning permission is sought for the erection of a single storey dwelling at In-chindrisla, Kilgobinet, Co. Wa-terford. — Klevin Coakley.



Casey for Cotter: R as this. Our regrets for the abahill J. sence of a match report this week. The local programme was oley for Gilligan: M. Keniry F. Cotter.

> UNDER 12 T.S.B. SCHOOLBOYS LEAGUE

Railway Ath. 1; Johnville 4 Our under 12's travelled to Waterford on Saturday morn-made some ng last and lost out to a very strong home outfit. It was a very good team performance and particularly in the first half, during which man of the match Eamon Murphy put us in further a bet from 15 mode front with a shot from 15 yards. That goal came after 19 minutes

scoring feats. Cappoquin, the holders for two years, will not be lightly dispossessed but, looking at the performances of the two sides, even this early in the season, there will be very little in it at the finish. The other semi is at Affane where Ballyduff, who have be-gun so well this year, take on Pinewood United and will be fancied to advance. Both games. The home side struck back early in the second half to equalise and took the lead soon after. At this stage, Rallway after. At this stage, Railway lost their grip on the game and were finding it increasingly difficult to cope with a physically stronger home team. Johnville added two more goals in the closing minutes to run out confancied to advance. Both games are timed for 11.30 and we will be carrying reports on both vincing winners.

Centre forward John Lynch missed the game through in-jury and his absence was noticeable. Let's hope he will be back in action again very

soon. Team—G. Arrigan, N. Maher, T. Fitzgerald, C. Barrett, J. Quann, J. Dalton, E. Murphy, D. Coughlan, J. Flynin, M. Or-monde, J. Manahan, Subs. W. Fraher for Maher: M. Mur-phy for Flynn; B. Keniry, L. Whelan, C. Dalton. Free Weekend — Our school-boys teams will have a rest on

boys teams will have a rest on this coming weekend. As we go to press, fixtures for the rest of

to press, inclures for the rest of October have not been received, but we will have details in next week's t-sue. **Training** — Training con-tinues for our under 12's (6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.) and under 14's (7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.) on Tuesday nights and for our un-der 10's and 11's on Thursday nights. nights.

MELLERAY BADMINTON CLUB

It was good to see so many people turning up for training on Monday and Wednesday mights last. We are also glad to see some of our former mem-bers returning to play again. Our attention is now on the forthcoming leagues into which we will enter two teams, there-fore it is necessary for all con-burgs.

Our under 14's hit double figures against a very poor Hibs side at the Danes Field on Sat-urday last. However that's tak-ing nothing away from our lads who were outstanding and totally dominated the entire 70 minutes. Kieran Cahill gave us the lead in the 5th minute and that was quickly followed up



home after the Piltown keeper could only parry a shot from J. Killigrew. After this we dom-inated the game and had several chances to stretch our lead but failed to capitalise on In the second half we again

them. This was an excellent result for us and the opening we needed for the new season. We ook the game to our fancied but made some magnificent saves But we gradually whittled away at their lead with some excel-lent points. We had conceded some soft goals which made it an uphill fight all the way. Our have no game next Sunday but are away to Pinewood on the 16th at 11.30.

Team ____M. O'Dowd, J. Mc-Grath F. McCarthy, S. Denn, L. Denn, J. Killigrew, E. O'Shea, J. Crotty, F. Veale, J. McGrath, selectors made some great switches at half-time as we had switches at half-time as we had been in trouble at mid-field and the half back line. We were now in command, but time and again their goalie kept them intact before Mark Mason scor-ed the match winning goal from a great cross from sub K. Reddy.

for K. Reddy. AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

from a great cross from sub. Benny Cunningham. But it was sweet relief to hear the full-time whistle.

Kevin O'Reilly (capt.), was the recipient of the beautiful Shield after the match amidst umultuous cheering. It was a team victory and it

Good Support - Thanks to

our loyal supporters who cheered on the team to victory.

Murphy.

Sept. 12 — 1st. Kathleen Mc-Grath and Lil Costin; 2nd. Claire Meaney and Monica Walsh; joint 3rd. Betty Kelle-her and Tim Doody; Kathleen O'Mahony and Marie Duffey. Sept. 19 — 1st. Brid Bergin and Lil Costin; 2nd. Mary O'Brien and Grace O'Connor; 3rd, Kathleen O'Mahoney and Claire Meaney; 4th, Andrew McGrath and Monica Walsh. would be unfair to single any player out, for special mention. Well done lads. Team — M. Reddy, L. Lacey, C. O'Reilly, E. Fraher, J. Burke Mansfield, K. Wilkinson, S. CAPPOQUIN F.C.

Valley Rgs. 2; Cappoquin 'A' 4 We travelled to Conna last Sunday to play the first game of the league. The game start-Costin, D. Cummins, T. Murphy, T. Fives, R. Flynn, P. J. Veale, K. Veale, M. Mason, Subs. — D. Kelleher for J. of the league. The game start-ed at a very fast pace and we scored what looked like a per-fect goal only to have it dis-allowed. Midway through the first half we got a free inside the area and Gossie Mason passed it to Mick Walsh who shot to the net. From the re-start. Valley got a penalty for hand ball but Liam Morrissey saved well. The score stood 1-0 at half time. Burke: B. Cunningham for T Murphy Welcome For Champions There was a great welcome for our minor hurling 'B' county at half time.

The second half had just started when John Morrissey scored. W_{Pl} laid back on that lead until out of nothing Mick work has a second to be a second back of the Walsh scored an o.g. but he made amends shortly after when he scored his second goal. Valley attacked after this and scored their second. John Mor-rissey scored our fourth goal It was great to see such good from a great cross from Gary Morrissey.

Selectors — Let us not forget the men behind the winning team—Ger Mason, John Mans-field and Denis McCarthy who have put in many hours of ef-fort with those young lads, cul-minating du yietory which Inch 2: Cappoquin 'B' 1 We went to Inch to play the first game of the league. While we played well we were disap-pointed with the unfavourable

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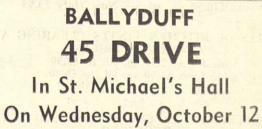
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NED O'CONNELL'S 10th ANNIVERSARY

and

three-foot beds. If any of these items are on your "wanted" list

then there is no need to go beyond O'Connells. The demand

however is certain to be heavy so it will be a case of "the early

Ned O'Connell has during the past twelve months extended his re-upholstery service to

bird catches the worm."

RE-UPHOLSTERY



NED O'CONNELL Managing Director

Ten years ago the firm of E. O'Connell and Co. Ltd., under its Managing Director Ned its Managing Director Ned O'Connell, opened a furniture and carpet, business at "The Bridge" in Dungarvan. A dec-ade later the success story is a spectacular one and now to mark that 10th anniversary a mammoth three-weeks super-

sale begins this Friday. From modest beginnings Ned O'Connell has substantially transformed his business outlet in the town. The original show-rooms encompassed 3.500 square feet, but today that has been more than doubled more than doubled.

With every passing year the business has been steadily ex-panded, to the point where to-day it provides an unrivalled service not alone throughout County Waterford but into neithburging Face Cork too neighbouring East Cork too. The O'Connel name in fact The O'Connel name in fact has been built on a reputation for providing the very best in quality, matched only by after-sales service. The maxim that "the customer is always right" is a philosophy the company has taken on board from day one and that is something both well known and appreciated by all who have had customer-transactions with O'Connells. "It seems only like the other day since we opened our doors

day since we opened our doors in Dungarvan for the first time," said Ned O'Connell. "However we are genuinely de-lighted at the way things have gone, and appreciative too of



STARTS FRIDAY NEXT **OCTOBER 7**

that can never again be refifty wardrobes. lockers,

fines of Dungarvan and Ned O'Connell is determined to en-sure that customer-value con-SUITES tinues to be "the order of the

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significant part in our success ful growth and development."

Over the past ten years the O'Connell company h_{a_s} been noted for the many outstanding sales it has put before the general public. Indeed its reputation for the provided barrier for the second second

tation for unrivalled bargains is known far beyond the con-

BRIAN FITZGERALD

said Ned.

O'Connel] added.

BUMPER SALE

day

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If you are planning to pur-chase a three-piece sitting room suite them I would suggest the O'Connell sale is the place to To mark this 10th anniver-sary the upcoming sale from this week-end will top the lot. Prices are being slashed right, left, and centre, and whatever department takes your fancy, do so.

Both in new and secondhand suites the selection will be department takes your fancy, goods will be on offer at prices staggering, and the reasonable-ness of the price tags will also be an eye-opener.

Would-be purchasers should also note that they can tradein old suites for new ones in the guaranteed knowledge that they are going to be offered an ultra fair price. That has been the hallmark of the O'Connell style of business and will re-main so in the future.

SELECTION

One of the features of the sale will be the vast selection of carpets and carpet ends _____ again at incredibly competitive prices. Customers are recomprices. Customers are recom-mended to bring with them Quotations will, as always be free and without obligation.

FURNITURE

The sale will offer the largest selection of secondhand furni-ture Dungarvan has ever seen. This truly will be a dream for the second-hand furniture hun-ter and we are guarantee that ter, and we can guarantee that every item will be on offer at a "knock-down price."

PAT TITLEY An extra-special bargain will centre around the disposal of

NED O'CONNELL'S Tenth Anniversary Sale



CARPETS AND VINYLS

entire County and City of Waterford and East

Cork In fact the success of this side of the business has also resulted in the company stretch-ing into areas of South Tipper-ary and North Cork. That level of expansion says all that needs to be said about the quality and expertise of the service he is provided.

A full-time member of staff has been assigned to take charge of this service. Pat Titley joined the company last November with a background of vas, experience in the up holstery business.

Our upholsterers are men of vast experience whose quality of workmanship can, and is, guaranteed. Every job is finish-ed to the highest possible standard.

dard. Free advice to the customer is readily available, and of course free quotations are also on offer. Collection and subse-quent delivery is part and par-cel of the service, and really all the customer has to do is tele-phone E. O'Connell & Co., in Dungarvan at 058/41407 or call to the shop at The Bridge.

to the shop at The Bridge. Customers can choose from over 200 different samples and it normally takes from between

it normally takes from between seven to ten days from collec-tion to delivery. A specialist feature of the service is the restoration of Chaize Lounges and antique furniture — a line of the busin-ess which again customers are offered unrivalled quality and service. we are proud of our ten years of service in Dungarvan, and more than thankful for the sup-port we have received from the public throughout that decade. This three-week sale is one positive way of returning thanks to those who have sup-ported us over the years and to those who, hopefully, will do

People are always welcome to drop in at O'Connells and view



NED O'CONNELL'S SPACIOUS PREMISES AT THE BRIDGE

the lavish displays. There is no pressure whatever on anyone to make a purchase, and this,

we feel, is very important in today's competitive world. We are proud of our ten years of service in Dungarvan, and

to those who, hopefully, will do so in future years.



TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

ST. CATHERINE'S NOTES: INTERMEDIATE HURLING COUNTY SEMI-FINAL REPLAY Youghal 1-9, St. Catherines 0-2 At Lisgooid last Sunday week Youghal blotted out, our hopes of a place in the final for the first time in the above compe-tition. Showing great commit-ment, and resourcefulness, Ca-therines played into a strong breeze and rain in the first half and got off to a great start with a well-taken point in the first couple of minutes. This was quickly negatived by Youghal who added two suc-cessive quick points. essive quick points.

been a better idea.

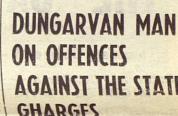


A fortnight of competition rest in the area came to a t and windy conclusion on the Causeway to do battle

Motherway refereed. St. Catherines — M. Murphy, J. G. Barry, S. O'Connell, M. Hartnett, K. Lane, P. O'Sulli-van, S. Neville, D. Walsh, C. Casey, C. Clancy (capt.), J. Mangan, M. Mellerick, P. O'Donoghue, B. O'Regan, P. Clancy, Subs, S. Buckley, D.

Catherine's, on the resum-tion made all the running but time and again their shots at goal were wide of the mark or saved by a great keeper. Of course it's easy to say now that the quest for points would have been e better idea gregation were treated to tea by the local ladies. Sincere thanks to all concerned.

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When the adjourned case of Terence Moroney was called at Dungarvan Court last week, District Justice W. F. O'Connell was informed that the Book of Evidence to be produced in the matter had not been completed by the State.

Moroney an unemployed lab-ourer, with an address at 90, Childers Estate, Dungarvan is charged on two counts under the Offences against the State Act with membership of an illegal organisation, the Irish Army

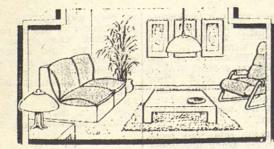
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GHARGES

Starts Friday, October 7

SUITES

- * 3-piece Suite, tweed, only £295, was £425, save £130.
- * 3-piece Suite Draylon only £350, was £475, save £125.
- * 2-Seater Tapestry Queen Ann £250, was £325, save £75.
- * 3-Seater Draylon £465, was £595, save £130.
- * 3-Seater Velour, zip off cushions CMHR foam: £850, was £995, save £145.



- * Special for duration of sale --- choice of colours (special): Edelle Suite, normally £695, now only £495 - save £200.
- * Large selection of suites in stock.
- Can be supplied in any colour of your choice. TRADE-INS TAKEN

BEDDING

- * 3' Divan now only £59.
- * 3' 12" Deep Base now only £85.
- * 4'6" Quilted Divan now only £79
- * 4'6" Quilted Deep Base now only £110
- * 3' Orthopaedic Divan now only £119
- * 4'6" Orthopaedic Divan now only £145.
- * 5' Špring Orthopaedic now only £239
- * 5' Luxury Comfort Orthopaedic now only £295.
- * Stocking: Odearest, Briody, Spring Airall Irish manufactured.
 - Trade-ins Taken -
- * Large selection of Headboards now in stock

Curragh Carpets — Promotion for 3 weeks of Sale.

Avail of our Special Prices in the sale. SEE THE FULL CURRAGH RANGE AT OUR SHOWROOM - Carpets all Irish manufacture. Bedroom Carpet only £3.25 sq. yd. (9'x12' only £39). Rib Carpet only £2.45 sq. yd. (9'x12' only £39). 50-50 Wool Berber fitted anywhere in the

home only

£6.50 sq. yd. 80-20 Wool Twist Carpet only £13.95. Axminster Carpet now only £10.75 sq. yd. Vinyl stocked 2m, 3m and 4m - Choose from 30 rolls. Carpet Tiles - Kitchen

Carpet -Bathroom Vinyl. * Don't miss the Curragh Promotion - Avail of special

Price. Massive selection of colours to choose from. Special lot of carpet room size ends in for the sale-(Bring room sizes).

FURNITURE

Large Selection of Kitchen Furniture.

- * Mahogany Diningroom Table, 4 Chairs, 3 carvers: £695, was £785.
- * Wall Units 4' and 5'
- * Occasional Furniture-
- beautiful selection.
- ★ Brass Ware, Lamps, etc.-See Windows.
- * Bedroom Furniture
- * Beautiful 7'6" Bedroom Unit, was £695 now £595. Continental H/Board.
- * Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers, Lockers. etc. TRADE-INS TAKEN

SECONDHAND FURNITURE

Vinyl Suites from £45. Draylon 3-Seater as new £99 only. Corner Group, one only, £225. Hide Suite with oak frame £295, perfect. Secondhland Tables and Chairs from £69. Large Selection of China Cabinets from £35 Roped Edged Sideboard £125 Piano, £90 only. High-backed Oak Chains £9 each. Beds, Robes and Sideboards to clear at give-away prices. LOTS AND LOTS OF BARGAINS IN OUR

SECONDHAND DEPARTMENT

wet and windy conclusion on Sunday. September 25 when finalists in all 3 sections met at the Causeway to do battle sponsored by Waterford Co-op Section A — David Walsh School Supplies v. Coffee Lounge: winners David Walsh School Supplies v. Coffee Lounge: winners David Walsh, Hilary Brown, Michael Drumlater adjourned to Minnies for sandwiches provided by the committee. And verily did 3 cups runneth over! my, Cora Kirwan; runners-up, Pat, Flanagan, Declan O'Keeffe (sub for Tom Higgins). Liam Crotty, Teresa Keane.

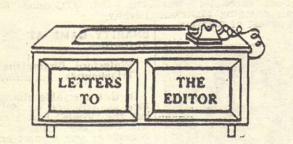
Section B' - winners. Dun-

This inter-school competition

Section B' — winners. Dun-garvan Insurances: Finbarr Dunphy Ann O'Gradha, Austin Kiely, Rita Moore: runners-up, Waterford Crystal, Joe Power, Bernadette Sheridan, Tony Keevers, Teresa Keane. Section C — winners, Water-ford Co-op. Mick Brosnan, Pa-tricia Brosnan, Michael Hol-land, Maeve O'Riordan; run-ners-up Keohan Cleaners, Brian Keohan, Catherine Ma-her, Jim Kiersey, Claire Molo-ney. AGM

Section A matches provided us with the usual steriling per-formances from the now famil-iar A team faces, with David Walsh's team coming up with steadler play in dreadful wea-ther condition. Steadier play in dreadful wea-ther condition. A newcomer to Section B was Teresa Keane who played very well throughout the tourna-Coaching for selected juniors started recently at the Sports Centre. Places were limited but any vacancy occurring from time to time will be filled from waiting list on noticeboard.

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UNICEF'S CHILDREN'S APPEAL

Dear Editor. I would be most grateful if you could include the following letter in the next edition of your newspaper: UNICEF's annual nationwide Children's Appeal Collection has taken place over the 2nd/ has taken place over the 2nd/ 3rd weekend in October for the past 25 years. Since 1962, the people of Ire-land have been most generous h in their support for the work of the United Nations Child ren's Fund which is concerned with the countless thousands of little children in the devel-oping world who face lives filled with poverty hunger and disease. The tragedy is that 4 over 38,000 of these defenceless little children die each day unnecessarily.

UNICEF calls this tragedy the silent emergency, since these CAROLINE HORCA September 27, 1988. Development Officer Walsh, Comeragh, Leamybrien, more.

Subs., S. Buckley, D Clancy. Buckner

National Liberation Army (INLA) and with having in criminating documents in possession at his home on Feb-ruary 15.

MASS FOR THE SICK AT BALLYNOE

Last Saturday week at 3 p.m. in St. Catherines, Church, Ballynoe, Fr. John Kelleher, P.P., Conna celebrated Mass, assisted by Fr. Buckley, C.C., Bally-

In the absence of the Book of Evidence, District Justice O'Connell agreed to refuse in-formations and to adjourn the Court sitting on October 12. Mr. Niall King, Solr. was for the defendant and Garda Inspector P. J. Hayes prosecuted.

County Waterford Sheepbreeders Annual Show And Sale

The annual show and sale of Blackface Mountain Rams was leld at Dungarvan Mart on Vednesday and Thursday. Sep-ember 21 and 22. The Champion Ram was an excellent sheep, property of Mr. Trank Cunningham, Boolattin, and Worksey, Monard, Lis-more to Mr. Matt Fahey, Kilna-frehan, Dungarvan for 360 gns. Biackface Mountain Rams was held at Dungarvan Mart on Wednesday and Thursday. Sep-tember 21 and 22.

The Champion Ram was an excellent sheep, property of Mr. excellent sheep, property of Mr. Frank Cunningham, Boolattin, Leamybrien and was sold to Mr. P. O'Brien of Cahir for 510 guineas. The Reserve Champion was exhibited by Mrs. J. P. Walsh, Comeragh, Leamybrien and was sold to Mr. Pat Whyte, Cutteen. Leamybrien Co. Waterford for 410 guineas. The Judges were Mr. Denis

Mr. Michael O'Grady, East. Ballymacarbry to Tom Power, Glenanane, Bal-linamult for 330 guineas.

PRIZEWINNERS Class A — For John Harring-ton Cup — Mrs. J. P. Walsh. Comeragh, Leamybrien; Class B—For Whitechurch House Cup —Mr. Michael Morrissey, Mon-ard, Lismore: Class C—For Wil-liam Carey Cup — Mr. John Walsh, Mahonbridge, Kilmac-thomas

thomas.

The Judges were Mr. Denis Horan and Mr. Michael Dennehy from Killarney. The Prem-iums were selected by Mr. James Carew from Dept. of Agriculture and Veterinary In-spection was carried out by Mr. Finley Weir, Dept. of Agri-culture.

Class 1 __ For Co. Waterford Sheepbreeders Perpetual Cup (197)—Mr. Frank Cunningham, Boolatin, Leamybrien. Class 2 — Confined to Moun-tain areas of Co. Waterford — Mr. Tom V. Walsh, Comeragh, Leamybrien.

Fraher, Secretary, Rosettes were presented by $Clas_{s} 3$ — For N. Queally Cup -Mr. Tom Walsh, Glendalli-—Mr. 10m Walsh, Glendam-gan, Leamybrien. Class 4 — For Cork Marts Cu_D — Mr. John Hennebry, Curraheen, Rathgormack. Class 5 — For Waterford Co-op Cup — Mr. John Hennebry, Curraheen Bethgormack.

Please help the Children's Rosettes were presented by Appeal by organising a collec-tion in your own area. Collec-tors are needed all over the country to organise house-to-house, street, and church gate collections over the 2nd/3rd weekend in October. Such a generous commitment of a few hours work could bring help and hope to many children in great need. Please help the Children's Rosettes were presented by Mr. Patrick Dunford, President. The sale was attended by many sheepbreeders from West Cork. Kerry and from the Limerick/Tipperary mountain areas. Prices were very good and demand strong. Other prices recorded were: Mr. Frank Cunningham, Bool-attin Leamybrien to Mr. Mich-ael Mornissey Monard, Lismountain ael Mornissey Monard, Lis-more for 490 guineas. Mr. David Cunningham, Boolattin, Leamy brien to Mr. John Houlihan, Leamybrien for 400 guineas. Mr. David Cunningham, Bool-

Mr. Frank Cummingham, Bool-attin Leamybrien. Class 7 — For Morrissey Cup —Mr. John Hennebry, Curra-heen, Rathgormack. Class 8—For Michael Walsh "Pub." Kilrossanty — Mr. Mic-hael Morrissey, Monard, Lis-more

Curraheeen, Rathgormack. Class 6 — For Osmond Cup-

Mr. Frank Cunningham, Bool-

are the children who never make the headlines. UNICEF is trying to combat this 'silent emergency,' but since the Unit-ed Nations Children's Fund re-l'es entirely on voluntary con-tributions to fund its work, your support is urgently needed

needed. Please help the Children's

hours work could bring help and hope to many children in great need. Please contact me at UNICEF 4 st. Andrew Street, Dublin 2. Tel. (01) 770843.

Yours sincerely, CAROLINE HORCA

will take place on this Wednes-day, October 5 and we are hoping for teams from many dif-ferent girls schools. This will take place at 8 p.m.

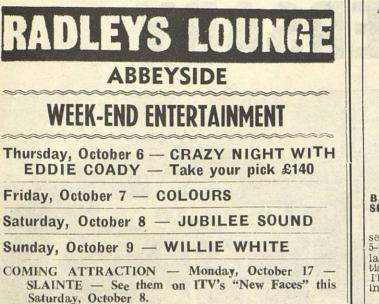
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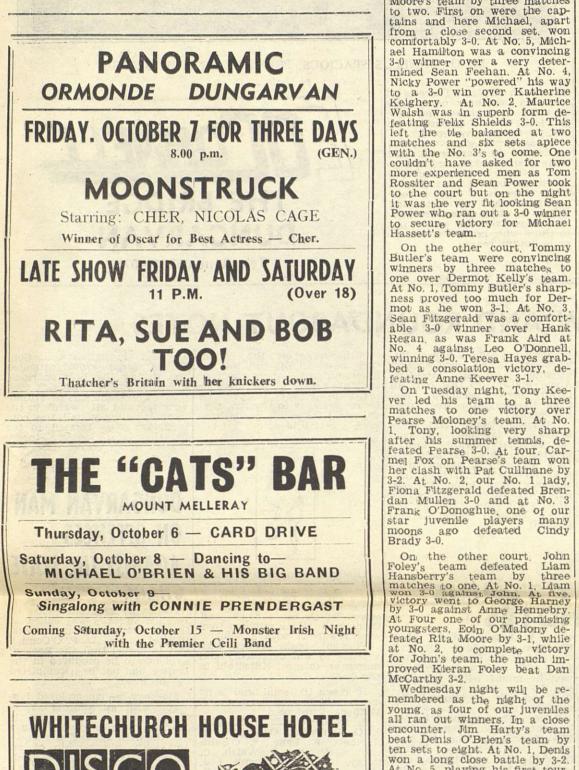
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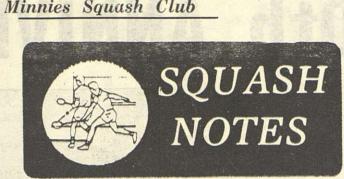
O'BRIEN CUP

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BAUMANN - START OF SEASON TOURNAMENT

vincing 3-0 winner against John Coade. At No. 2, Pat O'Brien on Jim's team needed two sets to secure victory against Tony Lonergan. He managed this, but Our first tournament of the season the Baumann Jewellers person teams got under way the hard way - losing the first last Monday night and con-tinued right through until two sets.

In the other tie Sean Cleary led his team to victory over John Cliffe's team. In the battle of the No. 1's, Sean defeated John 3-1 after a very long struggle. At No. 5, thirteen year old Michael Sheehan, playing Thursday, with plenty of excit-ing squash on display. On Monday night, Michael Hassett's team defeated Ray Moore's team by three matches to two. First on were the cap-tains and here Michael, apart in his first tournament always looked good as he defeated Nancy Fielding 3-0. At No. 4, Ger Howley always looked in from a close second set. won comfortably 3-0. At No. 5, Michael Hamilton was a convincing 3-0 winner over a very deter-Ger Howley always looked in control as he defeated John O'Sullivan 3-0. At No. 2 Paddy Murphy always had a couple of gears to spare as he defeated Pat Power 3-0. This left, the tie balanced at two matches each. With the threes to come here after a very close set going to ten. Donal O Faolain defeated John Kelly 2-0 to secure victory for Sean's team. Thursday night saw Tommy mined Sean Feehan. At No. 4, Nicky Power "powered" his way to a 3-0 win over Katherine Keighery. At No. 2. Maurice Walsh was in superb form de-feating Felix Shields 3-0. This the tie balanced at two matches and six sets apiece with the No. 3's to come. One couldn't have asked for two

Thursday night saw Tommy Butler and Tomy Keever's team progress to the semis. Unfortu-nately we haven't the full set of scores from Tommy's the as they defeated Michael Hassett's team



In Tony's team victory. Tony In Tony's team victory, Tony lost 3-1 to Pat Phelan. At No. 2. Fiona Fitzgerald beat Helen Kiely 3-0. At No. 3, Frank O'Donoghue beat Michael Dwyer 3-2. At. No. 4, Pat Cul-linane lost 3-0 to Liam Moore and at No. 5, Rene de Fusco beat Rose Dwane 3-0. The semi-finals are on this On Tuesday night, Tony Keever led his team to a three matches to one victory over Pearse Moloney's team. At No. The semi-finals are on this Thursday night, (Oct. 6), with the finals scheduled for Tues-day (Oct. 11), so come along where you're guaranteed some exciting squash.

ALL-IRELAND SUCCESS FOR MICHAEL SHEEHAN

Last weekend at the Friary Last weekend at the Friary squash courts the National Feile na Gasog squash competi-tion took place. This was part of a sporting/cultural weekend for the Catholic Boy Scouts of Ireland.

The local troop, Abbeyside, were represented by young Michael Sheehan (who made his tournament debut in Min-nies on Wednesday), who play-ed plenty of brilliant, exciting and devastating squash throughout the day as he lifted the prestigious grown of top Wednesday night will be rethe prestigious crown of top squash/scouter in CBSI. In his membered as the night of the young, as four of our juveniles qualifying rounds he defeated players from Cork and Waterall ran out winners. In a close encounter, Jim Harty's team ford: in his semi he defeated another Cork player, while in beat Denis O'Brien's team by ten sets to eight. At No. 1, Denis the final he crushed his oppon-ent 9-2, 9-0, 9-0.

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 2.05 — The Brothers, 3.00 — 'Live At Three' including News Headlines and Weather. 4.00— Sons And Daughters. 4.30 — Lillie, 5.30—The Sullivans. 6.00

Lillie. 5.30—The Sullivans. 6.00 —The Angelus. 6.01 — Six-One. 7.30—Play The Game. 7.30 — The Silent Epidemic. 8.00— China Beach. 9.00—News. 9.30 —The Late Late Show. Present-ed by Gay Byrne. 11.30 — Late News. 11.35-1.25 a.m.—The Late Night Friday Movie: The Lib-eration of L. B. Jones. A black youth bent on revenge for past humiliation. a young white lawyer at odds with the convic-tions of his senior partner, evi-dence of miscegenation that of miscegenation that lence could destroy a racist police officer—all material for the working out of a double ven-detta that can only end in blood. Starring: Lee J. Cobb and Anthony Zerbe.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

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Mailbag. 6.35 — The Muppet Show: Command Performance. 7.00 — Jack And Mike. 7.55 — Disappearing World. The Woo-daabe. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — The Castlebar Song Contest. 10.40 Late Night Movie: WW And The Divis Dance Kings A story Dixie Dance Kings. A story which takes us into the world

of American country music featuring a fast talking disc-jockey. W. W. Bright and a country band, Dixle and the Dance Kings. Starring Burt Starring Burt Carney, Conny Reynolds. Art Carney. Conny Van Dyke and Jerry Read. 11.25 -Late News.

NETWORK 2

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Dempsey's Den. 3.01 — Robin and Rosie 3.20—The Bernstein Bears, 3.50 — Trouble With T

ine. 8.00-News Headlines fol

lowed by Shadow In a Land-scape. 9.00—The Good Life. 9.30

-News Headlines followed by World Cinema: 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: Isabelle Adjani and Bruce Robinson.

vengers

Starring

2.30 - Bosco followed

McQuenn stars as William Faulkner's lovable rogue, so be-dazzled by his boss's sparkling new car that he 'borrows' it for a joy ride to Memphis where one of his passengers trades it for a race horse! (1969). 1.05 a.m.-Weather. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 8.20 a.m. — Saturday Starts Iere (new series). 8.25 — Eggs Here 'N Baker (new series). 8.45 -Droids Special. 9.30 - Going Live! (new series). 12.12 p.m.-Weather. 12.15 __ Grandstand. 5.00 __ News, Weather. 5.10__

9.30-Casualty, 10.20 — Omnibus, 11.20—Film: The Reivers, Steve McQuenn stars as William

3.00 — News, weather, 5.10 — Wales On Saturday, 5.15 — The Flying Dctors, 6.00 — The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadshow, 6.45 — 'Allo 'Allo, 7.10 — Bob's Full House, 7.45 — The Russ Abbot Show, 8.15—All Creatures Great And Small, 9.05 — News and Sport, Weather 9.20-Film, Fletch. First showing of a comedy thriller starring Chevy Chase as investigative news-paper reporter I. M. Fletcher, who is approached by a young executive with an incredible offer - 50,000 dollars and a offer — 50,000 dollars and a guaranteed escape to murder him. With Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson and Dana Wheeler-Nicholson. (1985). 10.55 — Vari-ety Club Lunch for Lord Del-font of Stepney. 11.35 — Film: Goodbye Paradise. A sen'or English subtitles). policeman who has packed in to write, takes on a private in.

veistigation job for the money As he searches for the missing daughter of a leading politician events around him become in-creasingly bizarre and menacing. Ray Barrett and Roby Nevin star in Carl Schultz's 1985 felature set in a million alre's playground on Austra-lia's South Pacific coast, 1,35 a.m.-Weather.

BBC 2

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land. 10.45 — Storytime. 11.03— Into Music, 11.25 — Wonder-Into Music, 11.25 — Wonder-maths, 11.40—Let's See, 12.00— 12.55—Scene, 1.25 — Mop and Job Bank, 12.20 — English Fille. Smiff, 1.40-Walrus, 2.00-News, Weather; You And Me. 2.15-Racing and Golf. 6.00 — Film: Swiss Miss. Laurel and Hardy, two unsuccessful mousetrap salesmen, celebrate their first sale in Switzerland with a slap.

up meal in the Alpen Hotel. So how come they wind up leaving a plano up a narrow mountain trail and over a swaying trestle bridge on which they encounter a gorilla!? (1938). 7.10 — The Phil Silvers Show. 7.85—Wildhife On Two. 8.00 — Sheepdog Trials. 8.30—Garden-ers' World. 9.00—A Gentlemen's ers' World. 9.00—A Gentlemen's Club. 9.30 — Protecting The Children (new series). 10.80 — Newsnight. 10.15 — Weather-view. 11.20—International Golf. 12.00-1.50 a.m. — Film: Blow To The Heant. The son of a uni-versity professor decides that moral principles are more im-portant than family ties when he discovers that two of his father's students are terrorists. father's students are terrorists. Italian director Gianni Amelio's 1982 film stars Jean-Louis Trin-tignant, Laura Morante and Fauso Ross. (Italian with

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Ceefax. 11.25 9.00 a.m. Open Undversity. 2.20 p.m. — Network East. 3.00—Film: Gas-light. With Charles Boyer, light. With Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten and Angela Lansbury (1944, black and White). 4.50 — Film: A Double Life. With Signe Hasso, Ed-mond O'Brien and Shelley Winters (1947, black and while). 6.30—Newsview. 7.10 — Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story. With Kiri Te Kanawa and Jose Carreras. 8.40 Rhythms Of The World. 9.25 — The Film Club: Film: Ivan The Terrible — Part 1. Elsenstein's epile stars Nikolai Cherklassov as the Czar whose dream of forg-ing a single Russian state makes him powerful enemites in 6.55-7.20 a.m. Open Univer-sity, 9.00 – Pages From Ceefax. family (1944 black and white, Headlines at 2 a.m.

(Pant 2 next week). 11.05-Film: Strike. First tv showing Encounter Austria, 9.45 – Scot-land This Century, 10.05–Look And Read, 10.25 – Around Scotof a film inspired by a notor ious industrial dispute of 1912. An honest workman is accused of theft and hangs himself. His mates go on strike, there's a lock-out and then a brutal confrontation. (1925, black and whilte). 12.15-1.00-Intermational Golf. The Sunitory Matchplay Championship. World

HTV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 5.15 p.m. Blockbusters. 5.45 —ITN News At 5.45, 6.00 Wales News. 6.15 — Friday New: New Series. 7.00 — Family Fortunes. 7.30 — Me And My Girl. 8.00 — Beauty And The Beast. 9.00 -The Ruth Rendell Mysteries 10.00-News At Ten. 10.30-HTV News and Weather. 10.35—The London Programme. 11.05 — Q London Programme, 11.05 — Q The Winged Serpent (1982). Followed by ITN News Head-lines, 1.00 a.m.—Night Club in-cluding ITN News Headilines at 2 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

9.25 a.m.—She-Ra Princess of Power, 9.50—Motormouth, 11.30 —Knight Rider, 12.30 p.m. Physical Pursuits: New Series, 1.00-News From ITN, 1. HTV News and Weather. 1.05 Fol HTV News and Weather, Fol-lowed by Saint & Greavsie, 2.15 —Disney's The Parent Trap (1961), starring Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith, 4.45 — Results Service, 5.00 — News from ITN, 5.10— HTV News and Weather, Fol-lowed by Blockbusters, 5.45 white). 4.50 — Film: A Double Life. With Signe Hasso, Ed. mond O'Brien and Sheilley Winters (1947, black and white). 6.30—Newsview. 7.10 — Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story. With Kiri Te Kanawa and Jose Carreras. 8.40 — Rhythms Of The World. 9.25 — The Film Club: Film: Ivan The Terrible — Part 1. Eisenstein's epic stars Nikolai Cherkassov as the Czar whose dream of forg-ing a single Russian state makes him powerful enemies in the country and withim his

HIGHLIGHTS OF R.T.E. 1 AND 0.10 p.m

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 RTE 1 — The All-Treland Football Final Replay: 2.20-5.40 **NETWORK 2** flict between the locals and .m. Murphy's Golden Movies: 7.30milgrant workers whose arrival

threatens the town's precarious .00 p.m. Christ De Burgh: 9.20 - 10.25 economy. Starring : Jenni O'Neill and Ribert S. Woods. .m. Network 2 — Fortunes Of TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Var: 9.00-10.05 p.m. The Sunday Game: 10.05-RTE 1 __ The Pure Drop: .30-8.00 p.m. 1.15 p.m.

Beag. 4.65—The Muppet Bables Bag. 4.05—The Muppet Bables. 4.45—Ten Minute Tales. 5.00 — Newsline. 5.25 _ Danger Bay. 6.00—The Coal Princess. 6.30— Home And Away. 7.00—Cursai. 7.20—Nuacht. 7.30—What's My Commonplaces: 8.00-8.80 p.m MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 Check Up: 8.30-9.00 p.m. Network 2-Home And Away RTE 1 — Number 1: Pop Quiz: 7.00-7.30 p.m. Hanily's People: 10.25 - 10.55 30-7.00 p.m.

Nighthawks: 10.50-11.30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 RTE 1 — Zero: 7.30-8.05 p.m. Sing A Song: 10.10-10.40 p.m. With Bernadette Greevy. Down The Tube: 10.55 - 11.30 m

Network 2 - Jo Maxi: 6.00-6.30 p.m. Network News: 9.30-10.30 p.m. Network 2 - No Comment: 8.30-9.00 p.m.

The Monday Movie: Chase -10.50-12.35 a.m. A high powered

Bibi: 10.10-11.10 p.m. Network 2 - Return Journey. 3.05-9.00 p.m. Stefanie Powers In Kenya Falcon Crest: 9.30-10.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

RTE 1 - Play The Game: .00-7.30 p.m.

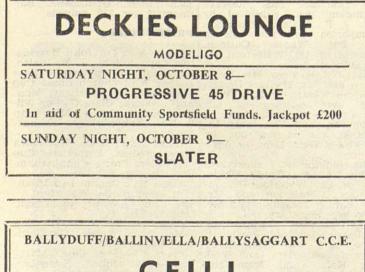
China Beach: 8.05-9.00 p.m. The Late Late Show: 9.30-11.30 p.m.

Network 2-What's My Line

.30-8.00 p.m. World Cinema: 9.30-11.00 o.m. Following a nuclear holo caust, survivors are medically screened. Only the fit are welcome in an overcrowded bun-ker where they are scheduled 30-9.00 p.m. The Golden Girls: 9.00-9.30 to remain for 30 to 50 years. until the atmosphere becomes radiation_free. This is the back-

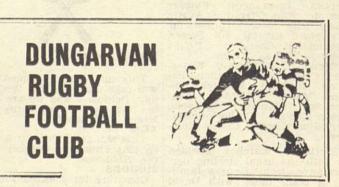


JR's NITE CLUB – LISMORE HOTEL Telephone 058/54304; 54219 Saturday, October 8 — PARTY NIGHT — Bar In Lounge - Starlight Sound Sunday, October 9 — THE MURRAY SISTERS **BOOKINGS NOW TAKEN FOR 21st BIRTHDAYS** AND ANNUAL FUNCTIONS FREE ROOM HIRE



CEILI IN CAPPOQUIN **ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8** Music by: TADG KEARNEY CEILI BAND Dancing 10 to 1

first tour. To young Michael we offer our heartiest congratulations and we hope this success will be a stepping stone to even gracter things nament. Gearoid Fraher beat Mary Collins 3-0. At No. 3, Gerry McCullagh beat Margaret Browne 3-0. At No. 4, our younggreater things. est player in the tournament, Paul O'Brien was a pretty con--Until Next Week



GOOD LEAGUE WIN FOR Ist TEAM

by the slimmest of margins.

The team was: J. McGrath, G. Phelan, P. Maher, N. Her-lihy, P. Coughlan, Ml. Brackett, Mark O'Connor, John Curran, J. Morrissey, T. Clarke, M. Skibbereen 9, Dungarvan 10 Im Skibbereen last Sunday the 1st team had a very good win against the locals 10-9. As J. Morrissey, T. Clarke, M. O'Halloran, R. Power, S. Coyne, the scoreline suggests, this was a very close encounter, with A. Curran, J. Tynan (capt.) Sub. — J. O'Connor for N. Dungarvan emerging victorious Herlihy

CHARITY GAME AT

Waterford Champions 6, Tripehounds

In this enjoyable charity fixture at Ardmore on Saturday last the "locals" had a narrow win over the visiting Tripehounds. It was a game enjoyed by all and great to see some old muscles exercising them. selves

The Tripehounds are a selec-tion of players from around Cork City who have either semi-retired or don't play ser-jously any more. The evening was enjoyed by all and Tony Shalloe is to be congrautlated for his organisational skills.

FIXTURES

JOHN CURRAN Prop Forward: 1st Team

are at home to Bandon in The team played very well league match. and scores came through P. Coughlan and J. McGrath with ROTAS conversion by J. McGrath.

This was a very gritty team performance with both backs Rotas for Saturday and Sun-day, October 8 and 9: Yogi's and forwards giving full com-mitment and playing good open on October 8-M. Brackett, D Coughlan, P. Coughlan, John rugby. There were some fine handling movements and the Jurran, H. Collender. handling movements and the forwards rucked well to provide Curran and R. Dalton. good ball.

Patrick McNee and Diana Rigg. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

12.00 — Sign Of The Times. 12.25 — How Bugs Bunny Won The West. 12.50 — News Head-lines. 12.53 — Sports Stadium. 5.05 — On The Wings of the Wind: The Warse Of The "As-Wind: (The Voyage Of The "As-pasta Alpha." 6.00 — Wired. 6.55 —Nuacht. 7.00 — Iris. 7.30 — Family Ties: Love Me Do.' 8.00 -Saturday Matinee: Silverado. Just out of jail and riding to the town of Silverado with his brother to visit their sister, Emmet, and his brother Jake are ambushed. It's the start of an all action western in which a small group of men determine

to fight a wealthy, despotic rancher Starring Kevin Kline and Scott Glenn, 10.20 — Cos-takis The Collector, 11.30 — Feathers. only five national events.

BBC1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

6.00 a.m. Ceefax AM. 6.40 Film: Two For The Money, An RKO film starring Edgar Ken-nedy (black and white). 6.55 Weather, 7.00-Breakfast Time 8.55-Regional News and Wea

ther. 9.00 — News, Weather; Miniature Worlds. 9.15 — Wild Flower. 5: Water Lilies. 9.25 — Moore led our squad to a bril. liant performance winning their three group qualifiers comfortably to qualify for the finial. In the final they lost to Labour Party Conference incl. 10 News and Weather. 10.25 -Children's BBC with Andy Crane. 10.50—Jimbo and the Jet

Set. 10,55 — Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News, Weather; Labour opponents on his way to the final. In the final he ran out a Party Conference, incl. 12. 9-2. 9-0, 9-0 wilnmer to be crown, edi all-Irelandi CIBSI squash News and Weather. 12.30 p.m. Favourite Walks. 12.55 - Regional News and Weather, 1.00 —One O'Clock News, 1.30 scout champion. After dinner Saturday night was cultural playlet time. Neighbours, 1.50-3.40 — Film: The Halls Of Montezuma. Story of the war in the Pacific,

Here our ladis put up a very spinited performance, qualifying for the final. In the final being shown to all the other scouts starring Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Jack Palance, On Sunday next the 1st team ure at home to Bandon in a eague match. Nath Wagner and Richard Boone (1950). 3.40 — Cartoon. 3.50 — Children's BBC with Andy Crane. 4.05—Ewoks. 4.30 aind supporters the show went anico supporters the show went very well with our dancers Alam Beatty, Bryan Elstead (Jack Charliton). Enda Donnelly, Barry Cliffe: our violinist Mic-hael O'Connor (Kevin Moran). Aidam Mullarkey (Eamonn An-drews) and all the other per-formers doing themselves proud. The Satellite Show. 5.00-Newsround, 5.05-Grange Hill, 5.35-Neighbours (shown at 1.30 Neighbours (shown at 1.30 p.m.), 6.00 — Six O'Clock News, 6.35 — Wales Today, 7.00 —

Wogan, Terry's special guest is Joan Collins. 7.40 — Blankety Blank with Les Dawson, 8.15 proud. Suniday, after Mass and breakfast, it was athletics time, a usual disaster area for us.

Blank with the S Dawson, 8.19 — Dreastast, it was autilented to the state of the Two A usual disaster area for us. Ronnies, 9.00 — Nime O'Clock Could it be better this year? If is the 4th Waterford's first mational success since winning the Melvin in the '50s.

our two group qualifiers.

lawyer who returns from the big city to her rural roots and finds herself involved in con-

p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 RTE 1 - Know Your Sport: 7.35-8.00 p.m. Market Place Special: 9.30- answer.

ground to a gripping drama and one man's belief that going underground is not the

Abbeyside Scout Notes

National Success For On Friday night last the unit sent a team of 18 plus Tomas Walsh and Alan Ryan to the National Feile na nGasog Cul-Abbeyside ture and Sports competition at Mount Melleray. Two years ago

Jennifer

we finished third last year we findshed runners-up and yes folks, after many years of try-ing we finally took the overall prize, winning the Feile, one of better, finishing second after a Friday night saw the open-ing ceremony taking place, a video for the scouts and the leaders meeting. Saturday after breakfast we collout the battled his way to an ex-

leaders meeting. Saturday after breakfast we all headed for the Friary when basketball, football and squash were on the menu. At the footcell'ent third. In the 4x400 relay our team of Paul Tobin. Mark Shepherd, Genard Mullen and Derek Kenball field Gerard Mullen, Darneally kept our momentum flowing with a well deserved third placing. In the 1500m. Michael Sheehan went one bet-ter than Steve Cram finishing ren French and Michael O'Con-nor starred as we won and lost At the basketball ring, Paul Tobin, Mossie Keith and Liam

excellently in third position.

In the 3-legged race, birthday boy Martin "Ronnie" Whelan and L'am Moore finished' sec-ond after a photo finish. In the sack race Michael O'Conmor improved on last season fin-ishing in the bronze third a very strong Cork team. At the squash Michael Shee-han starred, crushing all his ishing in the bronze third position. Our success story was completed when in the football skills defending champion Alidan Mullarkey, this year partnered by William Fenneld finished in the gold position. Sunday afternoon was the moment of truth time as the moment of truth time as the presentation ceremony took place, Here we picked up prizes for squash champion Michael Sheehan, football skills cham-plons Aidan Mullarkey and William Fennell: best dancers Alan Beatty, Barry Cliffe, Enda Donnelly and Bryan Elstead. All that was left was the overall placings: runners-up. 8th Cork winners, 4th Water-ford, It was like winning the team gold at the Olympics as our stunned team leapt for joy

team gold at the Olympics as our stunned team leapt for joy as we had finally won the Feile. This is the 4th Waterford's first national success since

Derek Hayes was our performer here and he got us off to a filer finishing third, a short head behind the winner. In the 200m, Bryan Elstead went one better finishing second after a ride around the streets before our celebration party. Before we finish we would

like to thank all our suppor-ters over the weekend who gave us a real 'lift,' especially Sandra, Michelle and Sinead.



VENTURERS

This Week before we say anythir g about ourselves. send a massive congratula-tions to the Scout Section on winning National Felle Na nGasog 1988, in Mellerary last weekend.

Four of our Venturers-Mich-ael, Sean, Niall and Brendian-were members of the Feile staff in Melleray last weekend. The lads worked very hard to make sure that everything ran smoothly. At the end of the smoothly. At the end of the weekend the Director of Scouts complimented the lads on a job well dome.

The weekend after next two of our Venturers play an im-pontant role in the National Scouters Conference where they will run and set up the Inter-national Scout Radio Station and contact various scouts or ganisations throughout the world.

We finish this week by wish. ing our unit a happy birthday on Saturday night when we celebrate our 58th b'rthday. - SUB-SCRIBE PLUS

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1988.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

S.H. PLAY-OFF



We can only blame ourselves that we are in this situation. but we must now make the best of it and ensure that we continue as a senior club next year. Victory will guarantee that, but if defeat is our lot then it's back to the intermediate grade in 1989.

We welcome the return of Derek Lyons who was so badly missed throughout our cham-pionship campaign. Derek is

Mason Goal Seals Title For Cappoquin

Cappoquin 2-10; Ballyduff/Portlaw 3-5

A goal from corner forward Mark Mason four minutes from time gave Cappoquin victory in this rip-roaring minor hurling "B" county final related at Fira

this rip-roaring minor hurling "B" county final played at Fra-her Field Dungarvan, on Sat-urday last. They were trailing by a point to Ballyduff/Portlaw having pulled back a four points deficit and sustained presure paid off as they grab-bed the winner to give them a deserved victory. the field Dungarvan, on Sat-urday last. They were trailing by a point to Ballyduff/Portlaw having pulled back a four presure paid off as they grab-bed the winner to give them a deserved victory.

and A. Rockett 0-1 each. **Cappoquin** — M. Reddy: L. Lacey, K. O'Reilly, E. Fraher; J Burke T. Mansfield, K. Wilkin-son: D Cummins, S. Costin: T. Murphy, T. Fives, R. Flynn: P. J. Veale K. Veale, M. Mason. Subs.—D. Kelleher for J. Burke: B. Cunningham for T. Murphy. **Ballyduff/Portlaw**—R. Power: J. O'Brien, P. Walsh, S. Cullin-ane: D. Laffan, D. Keane, B. Laffan: M. Rockett, R. O'Brien; M. Walsh, P. Lynch, O. Cor-coran; E. Hearne, K. O'Leary, P. O'Brien. M. Walsh, P. Lynch, O. Cor-coran; E. Hearne, K. O'Leary, P. O'Brien. M. Walsh, P. Lynch, O. Cor-coran; E. Hearne, K. O'Leary, P. O'Brien. Ref. — J. Carlton, De La Salle.

FOURMILEWATER TAKE INTERMEDIATE HURLING TITLE

Fourmilewater 2-9; Stradbally 1-5

Although short four or five regulars, Fourmilewater lifted themselves to new heights when they took on and beat Stradbally by 2-9 to 1-5 in this tough but sporting Western in-termediate hurling final played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. Spurred on by a great display from "big" Pat Walsh at mid-

S.H. PLAY-OFF Our hurling status in 1989 will be determined in Cappo-quin on Saturday afternoon when we play Shamrocks in a senior hurling championship relegation play-off.

the result everyone in the club so desperately wants. FIELD SUB-COMMITTEE

We hope to finalise the com-position of our special field development sub-committee by this veek-end.

Our long-serving treasurer Noel Sheehan is presently soak-ing up the Spanish sunshine-and much more-this week as Already most of those who have been invited to join the committee have signified a wilhe enjoys a well-earned holiday

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Thankfully he left the club cheque book behind him, otherlingness to do so, and that in essence is committing themsel-ves to a lot of hard work on be-half of the club in the coming wise our friendly bank manager could suffer a coronary.

months. That, and other important matters, were discussed at the latest meeting of our executive on this Wednesday night. Inci-dentally the executive continues

FASHION SHOW

The ladies committee is pre-sently in the throes of finalis-ing arrangements for a big Fashion Show at Lawlors Hotel on Thursday night of next week. October 13th at 8.30. The fashions will be by Mary Lee and every affort is being

Lee and every effort is being put into guaranteeing an en-joyable and successful night. Ladies of Dungarvan and al surrounding areas please take

note. See advertisement in this ssue for all the details.

Impressive Win For Sliabh gCua SLIABH gCUA 3-8 SHAMROCKS 0-5

Shamrocks' bid to get to a second successive intermediate football county final came a cropper at Cappoquin on Sun-day last. That they failed in their bid to retain their West-

ern crown did not come as a surprise. The manner of their capitulation, was however, to say the least, astonishing. They were slight favourites to beat Sliabh gCua. On the day, however, they were forced to take a back seat to a much better slde. Few among the large crowd however were pre-paged for Sharrocks second pared for Shamrocks second half annihilation.

There was little indication of a rout in the first half as the sides swopped points with Sliabh gCua shading it at half

Shabh gcua shadnig it at half time by 0-6 to 0-4. Eight minutes into the sec-ond half however the whole complexion of the game chang-ed when Kieran Hallahan goal-ed for Shabh gCua. The rout had begun as Shamrocks col-

G.A.A. Notes

Our Under 21 footballers are still awatting confirmation of a date, venue and opposition for their divisional championship semi-final. It could well be however that Our Under 21 footballers are still awaiting confirmation of a

It could well be however that we may have to extend the wait ALL-IRELAND FINAL by some weeks yet as the West-ern Board faces a very possible REPLAY While the County and Westfixtures foul-up.

ern Boards have taken a deci-sion not to play games on Sun-day next, because of the All-Ireland football final replay beween Cork and Meath at Croke Park, the Eastern Board have broken with what has become the practice in recent times, by

the practice in recent times, by staging their divisional under 21 hurling final, involving Mt. Sion and Ballygunner. This very attractive game will be played at Walsh Park at 12

noon and will finish in plenty of time to allow patrons to watch the Croke Park program-me on the 'box.'

The football final replay ap pears to have aroused just as much interest as did the drawn match and the demand for stand tickets has been just as great. With our small allocation many of our people will be dis-appointed and will have little option, but to watch it on T.V. The curtain-raiser to the final will be of some interest to Waterford in that it will give us an opportunity of seeing the London team in action when they play Meath in the junior All-Ireland final. Waterford play London in the McGrath Cup Final at Ruislip on October 30th.

If the junior All-Ireland ends in a draw, the replay will likely go ahead on October 23rd, even

go ahead on October 23rd, even though Meath will be playing in the senior football league on the same day. If the senior football All-Ire-land final is again a draw, extra time will be played on Sunday, but if it is still a draw after extra time (like Modeligo and Stradbally), then a new date will be named for the next replay on Sunday. This date is already decided well in advance already decided well in advance as are the replay dates for all finals. Months before the foot-ball All-Ireiand was played a replay date (Oct. 2) was fixed. The Nissan Classic came in the way and the Association rightly conceded the date.

CLUB GAMES

Two under 21 football ties have been fixed for Fraher Field on Saturday and should there be decisions in both, then the championship will have reached the semi-final stage and this will guarantee an October finish to the last championship.

In the first game, Sliabh gCua/Modeligo, who are joined as Naomh Brid in minor aud juvenile, will play Clashmore/ Ardmore who fielded in the Ardmore who fielded in the lower grade, as Drum Rovers and under which name they won a divisional minor football championship in 1986. There is nothing sure about the outcome of this one but I have been ad-vised that the Ardmore/Clash-more group are the fancied side

more group are the fancied side in this one.

STRADBALLY V. KILROSSANTY

Fintan Jough, jf With Liam and O'Brien and Tom Gough, if available to lead their effort stradbally must be strongly fancied to win here. Having

produce some exciting football



I was told in no uncertain manner by both clubs that they have every intention of remain ing in senior ranks and that they will field with this idea in mind on Saturday. Shamrocks have no intention of allowing last Sunday's big disappoint-ment to interfere with their

ment to interfere with their game here and they feel con-fident of being able to beat Dungarvan. They will field at full strength with Michael Neville Dan Casey, Liam and Joe Ahearne, Liam Dalton, John Michael Kelly, Donal and Sean Harnedy, Jody O'Neill, Joe and Michael Murphy, the Roches, etc., and will look to this as the chance to wipe out the bitter memory of the defeat of last Sunday.

Sunday. Midway through the cham-pionships, both Shamrocks and Dungarvan suffered a 28 point beating. Dungarvan having jost to the 'Gunners and Shamrocks to Portlaw. After that Dungarvan came back to give a couple of commendable displays, notably against Dunhill, They also played well in their first same against Cappoquin, whom they beat. A repeat of that kind of form would certainly en-hance their chances of winning

hance their chances of winning this one. They too should be at full strength. Derek Lyons is home from the USA, and the others. including Dermot Cal-laghan Morrie and Peter Fern-combe, Pa Meehan Martin Sheehan Sean McGrath, Chris Meehan Tom Curran, Peter Queally Martin Sandford, Fer-gal O'Donneil, Pat Hackett, Brian Hennessey, etc., are avail-able. On the basis of past per-formances, Dungarvan must be given a favourites, chance to area up.

FEILE NA nGASOG

There was plenty of football action at St. Augustine's Col-lege grounds on Saturday last when teams from many parts of the country played in the annual Scout All-Ireland.

Helping with the smooth run-ning of the Feile were Dungar-van's Dermot Callaghan and Derek Lyons, with Pat Moore and Laurence Power of Abbey-side, all of whom refereed a number of games. On Sunday for the Feile Final at the Mt. Melleray Centre. well-known

side of things that there is not a lot between them. Take the current championship scoring chart and we find that Dungar-van in their five league-section games, scored a total of 3-36 while a total of 14-62 was scor-ed against them. Shamrocks had almost the same score for. 6-28 (46 points as against 45), and they let in 18-71. So on that basis there is little be-tween them. was taken. All four clubs who were involved in Western cham-pionships could be described as traditional football areas and this would have been a factor in keeping the Walsh Park at-tendance down. At Fraher Field where Strad-this would Tournellewater the

At Fraher Field where Strad-bally played Fourmilewater, the receipts were just over £600 I am convinced that had Saviours scored, as they might, just before the penalty, the title and at Cappoquin where Sliabh gCua and Shamrocks clash-ed, £384 was taken. would have stayed in the city Saviours were that close in try

SEMI-FINAL PAIRINGS

ing to achieve something that would have been unique in the history of Waterford football. They may be the team to beat In the under 21 football championships the following will be the semi-final pairings: 1st semi-final Stradbally/Kil-rossanty v. Affane: 2nd semi-final, Clashmore/Ardmore or Sliabh gCua/Modeligo v. Dun-It was a same in which many of Kilrossanty's players covered themselves with glory. This might be said in particular about Jim Maher, even though he missed seven or eight score-able frees. He played in attack, at midfield and on more than a courbe of occasions he cleared garvan.

COUNTY INTERMEDIATE FINALS

couple of occasions he cleared away danger from Kilrossanty's goal area. Pierrie Whyte had a really fine game and his goal, Fourmilewater v. Passage (hurling): Sliabh gCua v. Port-law/Gaultier (football).

MUNSTER CLUB GAMES Both our county senior cham-pions have received a bye in

the first round of the provincial club championships. In the semi-final of the hur-ling, Mount Sion will play the winners of the Clare v. Kerry first round game and in foot-hall kilossonty will most the ball, Kilrossanty will meet the winners of the Tipperary v. Limerick first round match. Fortunately (?) for us, Mount sion and Kilrossanty have no dual players. so their involve-ment won't effect the National League teams as Munster Club hurling is played on a footban league Sunday and club football on a hurling league day.



WHY NOT A DOUBLE FIXTURE?

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Many have asked why the innumber of the supporters at Cappoquin rushed back to Fraher Field for the hurling finals and wondered why this should

be necessary. In fixing these matches, the Western Board took into ac-count the geography of the situation and tried to accom-modate the teams and their

produce the brand and style of football that marked them as a team apart in the replay of the Stradbally game. Only in patches — and in the second balk ______ did we see them move

FIXTURES

Saturday, Oct. 8. At Cappoquin: 2.30 p.m. S.H. Relegation — Shamrocks v.

Dungaryan At Dungarvan: 2 p.m. U-21 F Sliabh gCua/Modeligo v. Ard-more/Clashmore; 3.15 p.m. Kil-

rossanty v. Stradbally. Walsh Park: 12 noon, U-21 H. East, Final — Mount Sion v. Ballygunner.

WESTERN FIXTURES

WESTERN FIXTURES When the officers of the divi-sion met on Saturday at Fraher Field, they found themselves being forced to change the venue for the Faha v. Stradbal-ly junior football divisional final from Fraher Field to Leamybrien. This is to facilitate a couple of County Finals at Dungarvan. Subject to confir-mation these finals will be the intermediate hurling final in-volving Eastern champions. Passage and our champions Fournilewater and Geraldines and Rathgormack in the 'B' hurling final. On the same afternoon the Western Board will play their divisional junior hurling final between Ballysag-gart and An Rinn at Cappoquin.

Should the above programme pass off without a hitch, the Western Board will have completed all their competitions with the exception of the under 21 football.

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while being a lucky shot gave them the boost they needed in the second half. Pat Quinn. Nicky Hayes. Ger Fitzgerald and Pat Hayes, Ger Fitzgerald and Pat Hayes, both of whom came on as subs., and Alfie Khr-wan in goal, also impressed and I mention these without trying to create the notion that this was not a team victory. What was very nice to with

all-comers next season.

It was a same in which many

ness was the very sporting way in which Saviours accepted de-feat. The way they stood around and applauded when Kilrossanty were being present-ed with the Conway Cup by County chairman, James Tobin, It was a fine example of good sportsmanship

The minor game was a disap-The minor game was a disap-pointment and there can be very little favourable comment from a Kilrossanty point of view. On the basis of this effort their first title in the minor grade seems to be as far away as ever. Hopefully for their sakes their u-16 team, who are strongly in contention for a county title will change this bleak outlook. Their lads tried all the way, but there was a big all the way, but there was difference in standards.

Gaultier, too, were bidding for their first and the jubila-tion which followed the final whistle certainly gave expres-sion to their feelings. They had waited for a very long time and this victory was long overdue. As we read in the programme a tremendous amount of hard work had been done by the club at juvenile grade back over the vears.

WESTERN GAMES

In the Press section at Walsh Park many of the people with Park many of the people with a deep interest in the results from the West, waited patient-ly for the arrival of County Chairman James Tobin, who would have news of the Sham-rocks v. Sliabh gCua interme-diate football final, James, who had attended an under eleven match at Knockanore in the

match at Knockanore in the morning and was at the Cappo-quin match afterwards, was due

game showed a majo about from the firs

round when Shamrocks de cisively beat Sliabh gCua

first

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By Commentator

field and the leadership of veteran Paddy Joe Ryan in at-tack. Fourmile' made light of their handicap and produced a top class display to which the Covemen had no answer.

Not that there was anything in it in the first half. Fourmile' raced into a three points lead and were still two points to the good (0-4 to 0-2) after 15 minutes.



Stradbally struck for the bes Stradbally struck for the best score of the game in the 18th minute when Paul Mullaney connected with a Liam O'Brien cross and sent the ball to the net for the lead. Just seconds from the interval however Pat-rick Walch goaled for Fourmetic rick Walsh goaled for Fourmile-water to restore their two points lead — 1-4 to 1-2 at the break.

despite a Liam O'Brien point in the 49th minute they struggled against an inspired Fourmilewater who shot over three further points to Strad-bally's one to record a very deserving win.

Stradbally had it all to

Scorers: Fourmilewater -Guiry 1-4: Patrick Walsh 1-0; P. J. Ryam 0-3; B. Walsh and P. Halpin 0-1 each Stradbally—

P. Halpin 0-1 each Stradbally— P. Mullanney 1-0: L. O'Brien 0-3: F. O'Brien 0-1: E. O'Brien 0-1.

Fourmilewater — T. Moore; T. Ryan, P. Harte, T. Walsh; E. Wall, P. Hally, M. Hally; Pat Walsh, Patrick Walsh; L. Byrne, P. Halpin, B. Walsh; P. J. Ryan, S. Guiry, M. Guiry, Subs. — T. Cuiry, for B. Walsh; B. Walsh Guiry for B. Walsh: B. Walsh for T. Guiry.

Stradbally — B. Dunlord Fennell, C. O'Brien, D. Kirwan; L. Carroll, M. Coffey, M. Kiely; Hogan, F. O'Brien; E. L. Carroll, M. Colley, M. Klei, J. G. Hogan, F. O'Brien, E. O'Brien, N. Costelloe, S. Dee: L. O'Brien P. Mullaney, K. Heffer-nan, Subs. — A. Curran for P. Fennell; P. Halpin for L. Car-roll; P. Hickey for G. Hogan. Referee — John Moore (Dun-corvent) garvan)



Nine minutes later Pat Hearns was fouled going through and

John Hallinan converted from the penalty spot. Sliabh gCua led 2-6 to 0-4 and were ram-pant throughout. Shortly after Pat Hearne did get through for Sliabh gCua's third goal. Liam Dalton pointed a free for Shamrocks in the 23rd min-ute. It was their only score of the second half. Sliabh gCua cut off all roads after this and points from John Hallinan and Pat Hearne set the seal on a

very impressive victory for the Scorers: Sliabh gCua — Hearne 1-3: J. Hallinan 1-1; Hallahan 1-0; A. Butler 0-2; K Hallinan and E. Butler 0-1 each Shamrocks - L. Dalton 0-3; M. Neville 0-2.

won the divisional minor foot-ball championship in succes-sive seasons is not likely to mean a whole lot to Kilros-santy, who had no player judged to be good enough to play on the county team in the grade this year. This should be an interesting tie and it may produce some exciting forball

DUNGARVAN v. SHAMROCKS

This game will decide which club goes down to the inter-mediate grade for 1989, and without meaning to be offen-sive to either, it could be that the losers will be the lucky ones in the and I don't believe ones in the end. I don't believe that either club is capable of doing well in the senior cham-pionship in the immediate future and would fare far bet-ter in intermediate grade. The same, of course can be said about some that have managed to avoid being involved in a relegation fight.

I looked through the record of both in the senior champion-ships over the past two seasons within the near future and found that on the scoring

Melleray Centre, well-known Cappoquin/Affane referee Jimmy McGrath was the man in charge. COUNTY BOARD MEETING

The October meeting of the County Board will take place at Dungarvan on next Monday. plaining. The Board will announce here, the dates and venues for the remaining county finals. The

remaining county finals. The meeting will also be told where the home National League games will be played. The remaining selection committees will also be named here.

MINOR HURLING TRIAL

An inter-divisional minor hurling trial is fixed for Abbey-side venue on next Saturday at 230 m Browney 2.30 p.m. Because of the involve ment of so many players, it was not possible to stage a satisfac-tory trial until now and it is hoped that all the selected players will make themselves avail-able here. A panel to go into training for the Munster cham-pionship will be announced

supporters by playing them at the most convenient venues. This pleased the clubs involved, but it did not please the big following of neutrals. Still, if both had been fixed for Cappo-quin or Dungarvan there might not have been too much com-

MINOR FINALS

Congratulations to Lismore and neighbours Cappoquin on their splendid victories in the minor hurling county finals at Fraher Field on Saturday where a big crowd paid £600 to see the games Both were earnestly contested and in both cases the

contested and in both cases the victories were welt merited. Cappoquin minors who last won a title just ten years ago play-ed a brand of hurling that many of the 'A' teams would like to play. It was an overdue breakthrough that must now augur well for things in the future future

cisively beat Sliabh gCua. This was mentioned by Pierrie Butler when he said his few words in the losers dressing room after the game on Sunday. and those who have seen all their matches in recent times, rate this as their best in the minor grade. This was their third county title in four years, they having won also in 1985 and 1986. How this great hurling nursery can keep on producing teams of this quality is a mys-tery to many people who are not familiar with the situation up there where young players have all the benefits of expert coaching all the way from under 10 upwards. They have

under 10 upwards. They have achieved more success in the eighties than any other club in this county, thanks to Rev. Bro. Dormer, Denny Buckley, Donie Coughlan, Patsy Quinn and many other dedicated people in their club. A full list of their achievements will be published next weak

RESULTS

Mount Sion — M. Hartery; C. Grey, B. Drohan, P. Meaney; A. Flanagan, B. White, G. Ken-neally: P. Devereaux, B. Cough-ian: J. Deady, S. Mulligan, S. Butler: P. Fanning, N. Forris-tal, N. Broderick. Ref. J. Moore (Dungarvan). Hutk played and a couple of Kilrossanty people to whom I) spoke after the game, clearly acknowledged this. The disap-pointing feature of the game. from a neutral point of view was the failure of Saviours to

Lismore were brilliant



The

turn-about

Although short five or six of their regular team. Fourmile-water played some splendid water played some spielaid hurling and won deservedly against Stradbally in the inter-mediate final at Fraher Field on Sunday. The Ballymac' based team who had showed improvement with every outing this wear never looked like bethis year, never looked like be-ing beaten here, although the challengers tried all the way against their more experienced

opponents. SCORES

S.F. Co. Final-Kilrossanty 2-7: Saviours 0-8 M.F. Co. Final-Gaultier 3-10; Kilrossanty 1-1

M.H. Co. Final-Lismore 2-15; Mt. Sion 2-5 M.H. 'B' Co. Final— Cappoquin 2-10; B'allyduff/Portlaw 3-5 I.H. West Final_ Fourmile' 2-9; Stradbally 1-

I.F. West Final-Sliabh gCua 3-8 Shamrocks 0-5



Declan Mulcahy, Kilgobinet Handball Club, winner of the Gold Medal in the All-Ireland "Golden Masters Singles" com-petition. Declan won the Silver Medal last year in this competition.

_(Photo: John Tynan).



CHAMPIONSHIP

Dungarvan CBS 6-4, Lismore CBS

Dungarvan CBS, the holders had a hard-earned win over Lismore in this county cham pionship game played at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan or Wednesday of last week.

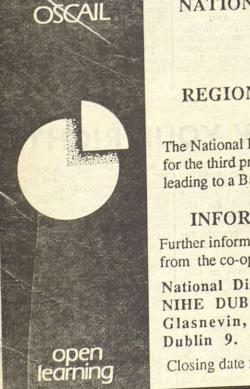
Playing with a gale force wind, Dungarvan led by 5-4 to 1-3 at half time. Lismone made a spirited comeback in the second half, but with Tom Morr'ssey, Raymond Ryan, Plaudile Flynn and John Patrick Fitzpatrick playing very well Dungarwan held on to win.

Best for Lismore were Paddy O'Donnell, Philip Hickey ar Tom Feeney.

Scorens — Dungarvan: Pat-nick Veale 2-0, Benny McGrath 1-1, John Fitzpatrick 0-3 (C-1 fnee), Christopher Gough 1-0, Fergal Cunningham 1-0, John Tutty 1-0. Dungarvan — A. Walsh (St

Pats), R. Ryan (Touraneena) T. Morrissey (Duingarvan), P 1. Morrussey (Dungarvan), P. Flynn (St, Pats), J. J. Ronayne (Dungarvan), J. P. Filtzpatrick (Touraneena), D. Ryan (Abbey-side), T. Kiely (St. Pats), J. Long (Dungarvan), N. Consi-ding (Dungarvan), D. Elemine dine (Dungarvan). D. Fleming (Dungarvan), F. Cunningham (Dungarvan), P. Veale (Abbey-

Ronayne (48 mins.)



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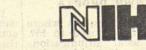
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LISMORE RETAIN MINOR TITLE

Lismore 2-15; Mount Sion 2-5

Lismore retained their minor huriing crown when they scored an emphatic 2-15 to 2-5 win end.

over Mount Sion in a rather one-sided county final played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Saturday last.

teams were evenly The teams were eveny matched early on but Lismore slowly took control to build up an 0-7 to 0-2 lead. Mount Sion struck for a Sean Butler goal just before the break but Lis-more retaliated from the puck out with Michael Hickey getting a vital goal to leave them 1-7 to 1-2 ahead at the break.

The change over saw the Monastery men launch a series of attacks during which Lis-more were jucky to escape. But then a transgression by Mount Sion centre-back B. White, re-sulted in him being sent to the line. This incident changed the whole trend of the game as Lismore took over in all departments

A goal from Michael Barry following a semi-penalty gave Lismore a 2-9 to 1-3 lead, and they increased this lead to a staggering 2-15 to 1-5 before Mt.

The losers finished the game with only 13 players after A. Flanagen was sent to the line. This incident was purely academic as far as the outcome was concerned because the champions were so much in control at this stage that Mount Sion had no hope of making a come-

Scorers: Lismore - M. Hickey -6; S. Daly 0-6; M. Barry 1-0; 2. Barry 0-2; P. J. Coughlan 0-1. Mount Sion — S. Butler 1-2; B. Corcoran 1-0; S. Mullaney 0-2; P. Fanning 0-1. Lionergy D. Landerg; K.

P. Fanning 0-1.
Lismore — D. Landers; K.
O'Gorman K. Clancy, P. Kenneally: J. Hickey, Mark O'Sullivan, E. Meagher; E. Power, J. Ahearne: P. J. Coughlan, Michael O'Sullivan, M. Hickey: C. Barry M. Barry, S. Daly.
Mount Sion — M. Hartery; C. Grey, B. Drohan, P. Meaney, A.

next week.

ted their full share to this en joyable final. Experience and luck played a major role in Kil

Congratulations to Kilros-santy on winning their 14th senior football title and doing

on the anniversary of their first ever win, way back in 1888 It was unquestionably their best display of the season and any-thing less than this wholehearted performance would cer tainly not have been good en-ough to see them through against Saviours, who contribu-

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The Nobel Prize Winner Who Was Born In Abbeyside

(BY DR. JAMES STACEY)

On the sixth of October, 1903, Arthur Walton, came from Cloughjordan in Co. Tipperary his mother. Anna Eliza-nee Sinton, came from Richill, Co. Armagh. No trace of the house now remains but it seems to have been in the vicinity of the Pond at Abbey-

John Walton was the Metho-dist Minister in Dungarvan which had a sizeable Methodis community in those days. There was a church in Friary Street now incorporated into Shaws Stores, with two services on Sundays and one on Wed-nesdays. One of the Methodist families, the Millers, now re-side in Greystones, Co. Wicklow and Richard Miller is the cus-todian of the "Moresby" bucket

As was the practice in those days John was transferred in July 1904, after three years clear Science" and winner of service in Dungarvan to Rath-keale Co. Limerick. He was

cold" when Ernest was three years old. His father remarried and had one son by the second marriage

ist College School in Belfast until 1922 when he was awarded an Armagh County Council scholarship to Trinity College, Dublin. On the day of the Sizarship Examination, he re-members that there were no trains to Dublin because of the outbreak of civil war. In 1926 he graduated in Physics and Mathematics and in 1926/27 he worked for an M.Sc. degree. In 1927 he proceeded. Combining 1927 he proceeded to Cambridge to study for a Ph.D. degree. There he stayed for seven years



Professor Walton photographed earlier this year (1988) holding The court heard how Har rington's car struck a pedes the Nobel Certificate awarded in 1951 for Physics.

in a thatched cottage in Abbey-side was born a baby who was destined, one day to split the atom. The name of the small baby was **Ernest Thomas Sin-**ton Walton. His father, John Arthur Walton was to grow up. Nobel prize for chemistry in Rutherford used streams of fast alpha particles from radio-active Radium to bombard ni-trogen atoms and succeeded in producing a transmutation to Anna Walton died of a "chest oxygen. The problem was that only one particle in 100,000 hit

of bombarding particle was available. Ernest developed and Ernest attended the Method-

constructed jointly with Sir John Cockcroft the first of the controlled particle accelerators. This machine used high-voltage electricity to accelerate protons and the streams were as effective as several hundred grams o_f radium. The energy level of the particles could be up to 760,000 electronvolts, and the researching pair split lithium atoms by bombardment into helium atoms. Sir John Cock-croft later organised atomic energy research in Canada dur-ing World War 11, and Ernest returned to Ireland to become Professor of Physics at Trinity Collage

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the Professor for his assistance in compiling the above infor-mation and wishes him many The significance of the work mation and wishes him many more healthy years in retire-until after the War, and in ment.

FISHERY OFFICERS CONFRONTED **OFF HELVICK**

Having first had to force their way onto a fishing traw-ler, officers of the Southern ler, officers of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board then forcibly removed balaclava headgear from the three fisher-

men on board. District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at Dungarvan Court last week. The court also heard how the officers were confronted by one fisherman armed with an iron bar as they attempted to board trawler off Helvick on July the trav 13 last.

James Hayes, Ring, Dungarvan, Ballinagou! Ring, Dungarvan, Sean O h-Artaigh, Ballinacourty, Ring, and Paul Browne, Mweelna-Sean horna Ring, all pleaded guilty to a series of charges arising from the July 13 confrontation

tion of their father, and Philip is currently Professor of Ap-plied Physics at Galway Uni-versity. Mrs. Walton died 5 years ago, and the Professor currently resides at St. Kevin's Park. Dartry Road, Dublin. He last visited Dungarvan about 10 t_c 15 years ago when he tried, unsuccessfully to locate the thatched Abbeyside house where he was born on that October day in 1903. The writer sincerely thanks the Professor for his assistance in compiling the above infor-mation and wishes him many ware in compiling the above infor-mation and wishes in many bar but finally the officers got on board.

Mr. Power said the officers forcibly removed the balaclavas from all three fishermen and there was no further incident. The court was told that Hayes had many previous con-Hayes had many previous con-victions for fishery offences in-cluding seven for obstructing officers. He had also given a sworn undertaking in the cir-cuit court to obey the fishery laws in future. O h-Artaigh, it was disclosed, had one previous conviction but that Browne had pope

that Browne had none.

IMMATURE ACTION

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr. de-

fending, said the wearing of balaclavas was a foolish and immature action by the fisher-On charges of using a monofilament net exceeding 30 meshes Hayes and Oh-Artaigh meshes Hayes and Oh-Artaigh were fined $\pounds 100$ each and Browne was fined $\pounds 25$. Hayes and O h-Artaigh were also fined $\pounds 100$ each for having con-trol of a prohibited drift net, while the charge was marked "proved" against Browne. For obstructing the fishery officers Browne was fined $\pounds 50$ while Hayes and O h-Artaigh were each fined $\pounds 25$ for imped-ing the officers. Hayes and

and ing the officers. Hayes and Browne were further directed to pay £75 each in costs and O h-Artaigh £90. Additionally Hayes and O h-Artaigh

h-Artaigh were disqualified from holding a fishing licence for a period of three years.



REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



Thirty years ago, in 1958 to be exact, there was a rather unique challenge match played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan between the Married men of Abbyeside and the regular senior hurling team of the Abbeyside Club. Played in July of that year the match was won by the married men's combination. And for our "Remembering Other Days" this week we have (above) the photo of the defeated Senior Hurling team as taken on the day by Tom Tobin. Centre front is Tony Mansleld, now Manager of the current Waterford S.H. team. Who can name the other members of the team? As we have already stated we would appreciate it if anyone with any old photos suitable for publication in this series would let us have them. They will be returned undamaged with sincere thanks following publication.

Tidy Towns Reports

CAPPOQUIN LOSES GROUND the movement because of lack make a genuine effort in this Cappoquin Loses GHOOND Cappoquin drops four marks from 161 down to 157 in this year's Tidy Towns Report, a document which is long on generalities but very short on specifics. Not too surprisingly, the loss of marks came almost totally, under the heading of of finance. This situation could regard to find people dumping alter drastically the entire face rubbish of every description on of Tidy Town activities. **Effort 32 (32)** — Villierstown has great potential to do well in the competition. It is a fine ullicer with actional activities. village with strong classical relationships which make it totally under the heading of Natural Amenities, open spaces quite special. There are few problems—all that, is required etc. The adjudicators do not seem to have heard that our local authorities are in a cut-back situation and continue to s a high level of maintenance. Coordination and consistency are the keys to success in the competition. You should draw

back situation and continue to pontificate on problems which are a local authority responsi-blity, i.e. "The approach roads could be better presented." 1987 marks in brackets — Effort 28 (29) — Much greater coordination and consistency is up a plan of action for the village. Tidiness 29 (29) - A little is Tidiness 29 (29) — A little is to be seen near the crossroads. There are still some building materials which should have been removed. There are sev-eral untidy yards, forecourts and side areas which often de-tract greatly from the village. The quayside area looks quite scruffy. coordination and consistency is required if Cappoquin is to make significant progress in the competition. Everybody must be encouraged to take an interest in surroundings and scruffy

However, many individuals are making a valuable contribu-tion. As mentioned last year, you ought to complete the questionnaire. Presentation of Buildings 29 (29) — Many buildings are poorly presented. It is importtidying poorly presented. It is impor-ant that these potentially fine buildings are kept in good re-pair. Some restoration is noted; this is to be encouraged. The unusual porch of VilMerstown Handcrafts should be repaired before it detrionates further (27) well Tidiness 23 (22) — Generally litter is not a problem but it is very much in evidence in the lict seriously diminish the standard. Disused properties, while awaiting restoration should be neatly boarded up and painted. The canopy should be removed from the Palladium. The old station area could be much better presented. Most large buildings set in their own grounds are well front of the GAA. There are numerous untidy yards and side areas, which detract great-ly from the town. Until a tidler before it deteriorates further. Any new buildings should be plastered and painted, so as to be sympathetic with the vil-lage. The school looks better attitude is developed in all the community it will be difficult to change the overall impression, which is regrettable, since so his year.

Presentation of Natural Amenities 26 (27) — If all open spaces were properly maintain-ed the village would be greatly their own grounds are maintained however. many do care and are obviously doing their best. Presentation of Buildings 31

Presentation of Natural Amenities 23 (23)—The greens in front of the Cathedral are forry all

very well

ingredients.

MOTORISTS FINED AT DUNGARVAN COURT

An accident outside Dungar- | trian as he pushed his motor van on the night of June 12 last when a pedestrian was struck van-Clonmel road. when a pedestrian was struck Mr. Niall King, Solr. said the seriously injured by a car,

a sequel at Dungarvan motor cycle was unlit, while last week when the the defendant returned to the scene sometime after the acci-

Fines of £50 were imposed on the charges of careless driving and failing to stop and a £10 fine for failing to remain at the scene. All three convicions were endorsed. Garda Inspector P. J. Hayes prosecuted

MOTORIST FROZE AND

A motorist who froze lieft lying badly injured on the roadway, District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at the same Court last week.

car as he crossed the road at around 12.50 a.m. The car came fast, swerved, and it seemed to him that the driver had no control of the vehicle.

Witness said he received nineteen stitches in a gaping head wound, his leg haemorr-

Lions International Annual Convention 1988 Probably unique to Boston is "The Freedom Trail." This is a red line painted on the ground

had

(By LION RICHIE WALSH)

Before leaving the State of Wendell Berry's quotation: "A Colorado there is one place I sustainable agriculture is one visited that I think is worthy which depletes neither the of mention. It is known as people nor the land." There "The Windstar Blodome pro-ject." This is a unique project in agriculture and livestock ject." This is a unique project in agriculture and livestock which was founded by the film in the development. The time for departure had

star John Denver in association with Tom Crum. It is, in effect a come, so I headed east for the great centres of Irish populasky being

court motorist pleaded guilty to a number of charges. Tony Harrington Barracree

Ballinamult, was convicted of careless driving, failing to stop after an accident and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. The court heard how Har-

allong the streets and footpaths.

connecting the various places and monuments involved in the

Revolution. The starting point of the Freedom Trail is at Boston Common, then on to the

various historical sittes, too numerous to mention. Some of

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Ernest 11952 he was nominated jointly

with John Cockcroft for the Nobel prize in Physics. Usually

these nominations are made within a few years of published

work but, nevertheless, on the 10th of December, 1951, at the

Concerts Palace in Stockholm, the Swedish Academy of Science awarded the Nobel prize to a son of Abbeyside. This is the only Nobel prize in

a scientific subject ever to be won by an Irishman.

Professor E. T. S. Walton had four children, Alan, Marian, Philip and Jean. All of them continued the scientific tradi-tion of their father, and Philip

panicked drove off after collid-ing with a pedestrian who was

The motorist, James Kirwan. 57 Silversprings. Dungarvan, was convicted of careless driv-ing at Congress Villas. Dun-garvan, on February 9 last, failing to stop after an acci-dent, and failing to remain at the scene of the accident. Gerald Crotty, Congress Vil-las, told of being struck by the car as he crossed the road at

hexagonal shaped structure about 30 feet above the ground three stories high and contain ing an amazing array of horti culture and aquaculture. The official description is

Windstar's Biodome is a solar heated dome structure that an environment for provides high yield food production. in horticulture tegrating and aquaculture. When the Bio dome is combined with tradiagricultural methods provides a year round local supply of fresh food.

Project research is exploring a family of designs to adapt the Biodome to different climates At Windstar the prototype de sign is producing fish and vegetables in a cold mountain climate as it is situated high up in the Rocky Mountains a 2317 Snowmass Creek Road

The Windstar Foundation a non-profit organisation. It an educational centre with tical experience, able food production in

programmes that involve prac academit studiles and philosophical pursuits. Based on 985 arces in the Rocky Mounitains near Aspen Windstar is an excellent setting for investigating sustain rigorous climate. It is based on

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Cllr. Richie Walsh (right) pictured with State Senator, Paul D. Harold at the Speaker's Desk in the State House, Boston.

onis: New York and Boston. In he former, at a wedding of a of a great Dungarvan son frilend of mine. I had the pleasure of meeting numerous

exiles from the town. Abbey-Old Parish, Touraneena stildle. and many other areas. I can flashed from its spire to Paul assure their kit and kin here Revere, whose famous ride to at home they are all fine and warn the defenders of Concord doing very well. New York is a vast city and as I had visited most of the sights on previous trips. I did towering obel. sk on a hill over.

not dally too long and headed for what is, more or less. my adopted cilty: Boston, UNIQUE CITY This city of close on 1 mil

lion, a lot of whom are Irish or of Irish descent, epitomises me the American spirit freedom and above all standing on one's own two feet. It is in dom Trail is also a great help act a unique city as it pllifies many aspects of Americla's heritage. Its citizens are a perpetual fountain of individ-ualism. Its scholars and statesmen have profoundly influen-ced the life of the city, and the nation. Boston, as the cradle of the American Revolution, is the mecca every year not only for

overseas visitors but also huge numbers from throughout the US as well. Close on 2 million 'Now Hiring.' tour'sts visit Boston every year

the famous are the USS Con-stitution, or "Old Ironsides" as she became known owing to the strength of her heavy oak timbers. She was never damag-ed as the shells slid off her if they were iron. haged, he was in intensive care which of course they were not for two weeks and was hospi-talised for a total of two Commissioned in the US Navy 1797, she is the oldest warmonths

in 1797, she is the oldest war-ship still in active service in the world. The Old North The defendant said he wasn't certain that he had struck the Church, where the signal pedestrian at first and only saw him when the car was about ten feet from him. He insisted he was driving slowly and Lexington is famed in but admitted returning to the scene subsequently on foot and he saw a crowd gathering around the injured man. He reported the accident on the following morning. "I froze and panicked" he added. For careless driving and fail-This towering obelisk on a hill over. looking Charlestown marks the site of ome of the major battles of the Revolution. A 220 ft, high landmark, it is a tribute

For careless driving and fail-ing to stop Kirwan was fined ± 50 on each offence, and a ± 10 fine was imposed for failing to remain at the scene. All three to those who faught the famous battle of June 17. 1775 withdrawing only after their amimunition was gone. Some of convictions were endorsed. onvictions were endorsed. Garda Inspector P. J. Hayes rosecuted. the finest town houses, well over 100 years old, now adorn prosecuted. Monument, Square. The Free

STRUCK CYCLIST

to explore Boston on foot, as with it as a guide one need A fine of £25 with an ennever worry about getting losit. Whilst Boston loves and reveres its great past. it is a lively and thriving modern city, with very little unemploy ment. One is struck by the careless driving at the same the court.

Garda Inspector F. J. Hayes who prosecuted told the Court more. Youghal v. that at 10 a.m. on March 12 the Piltown v. Pinewo v. Valley Rangers. defendent was driving a car from Dungarvan in the direction of Cappoquin and at Bal-linamuck the car veered to the right over a continuous white line and struck a cyclist. John Devine, who was going towards Dungarvan, and who was seriously injured as a result. Inpector Hayes added that

on the occasion the weather was wet and foggy and follow-ing the accident the defendant had co-operated in every way

Mith the gardai. Mr. Nialj King, Solr, who de-fended said that the defendant was a student and at the time of the accident the car he was driving was travelling downhill The face of the Charlestown de of Boston will be com-lately changed in the next dedriving was travelling downhill on a right-hand bend and was as they have just begun the construction of a third tunnel under the Charles River not completely on the correct side when the cyclist was and actually of part of Charles town itself. When this is com struck. Accepting the

plea to pleted most of the overhead sser charge, District Justice O'Connell imposed a fine of £25 with an endorsement on road arteries will be removed and a b'g bottleneck at the endrance to down town Boston will be removed. There will the defendant's driving licence

traffic to Logan International Hopefully on my next trip Choose clease God. I will be able to record details of this modern engineering marvel. In the meantime, best wishes to Bos Guaranteed Irish products tion, and especially to our

araw (31) - Again this year. competition is as follows (first named teams at home for first are some exceptionally well-presented buildings but those round away for second round) shabby or derelict diminish the standard.

Division 1 - Series 1 - Capmany insensitive shopfronts and signs. While awaiting re-storation, derelict buildings. poquin v. Ardmore, Ballyduff v Bride View, Pinewood v. Affane Youghal v. Valley Rangers, Kil-leagh v. Piltown: Series 2without great expense, can be Ardmore v. Killeagh, Bride View v. Youghal Pinewood v. Valley Rangers, Affane v. Cap-poquin, Piltown v. Ballyduff. neatly boarded up and whitewashed if necessary. The Boys School grounds need attention and the gates are rusty. The Health Centre grounds are Series 3 __ Valley Rangers v. Piltown, Killeagh v. Youghal, poor. Presentation of Natural Ballyduff v. Affane, Cappoquin v. Pinewood, Bride View v. Ard-more, Pinewood v. Ballyduff, Amenities 26 (29) - The gar-den in the town centre is again

great potential as an amenity. There are numerous incidental

open spaces which need consid-

eration, although some such as

and gardens past the boys na

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of action for the town.

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POINT

Affane v. Killeagh, Ardmore v Valley Rangers, Piltown v well presented and the tubs up the hill opposite look well. The picnic area on the Lismore ap-proach needs more regular maintenance. The riverside Youghal, Cappoquin v. Bride maintenance. The riverside near the GAA grounds has Series 5 - Ballyduff v. Kil

wood Series 6 — Killeagh v Bride View, Ardmore v. Pinewood, Affane v. Valley Rangers, Ballyduff v. Youghal, Cappo-

View

dorsement was imposed on John O'Connor. White House, Cappoquin when he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of carelese, driving of the second s gers v. Bride View, Ardmore Piltown: Series 8 - Affane Bride View, Ballyduff v. Ard-more, Youghal v. Cappoquin, Pinewood, Killeagh

Series 9 — Youghal v. Pine-wood, Ardmore v. Affane, Bride View v. Piltown, Valley Ran-gers v. Ballyduff, Cappoquin v. Killeagh.

Division 11 (8 teams)-Series 1 — Pinewood Rangers v. Lis-more, Inch v. Cappoquin, Modeligo v. Grange, Glenview v. Mogeely: Series 2 — Lismore v. Modeligo Cappoquin v. Pine the trees or preferably within the grounds. The standard of wood Rangers, Grange v. Inch; treet furniture is inconsistent Presentation of Residential Areas 15 (15)—The open space

Mogeely v. Ballysaggart. Series 3 — Grange v. Cappo-quin. Lismore v. Glenview. Ballysaggart v. Modeligo, Pine-wood Rangers v. Mogeely; Series 4 — Mogeely v. Lismore, Modeligo v. Inch. Pinewood Rangers v. Grange, Glenvlew v. Ballysaggart Series 5 _ Mo-geely v. Modellgo. Grange v. Glenview, Inch v. Lismore, Cap-poquin v. Ballysaggart. Series 6 — Modellgo v. Cap-

- Modeligo v. Cap range v. Mogeely poquin. Grange v. Mogeely Glenview v. Inch, Ballysaggari . Pinewood Rangers; Series

-Lismore v. Grange Cappo-quin v. Mogeely, Pinewood Ran-gers v. Glen View, Inch v.

Ballysaggart. Series 8 _ Cappoquin v Glenview, Modeligo v. Pine Cappoquin v wood Rangers, Mogeely v. Inch. Ballysaggart v. Lismore: Series 9 — Lismore v. Cappoquin. Grange v. Ballysaggart, Pinewood Rangers v. Inch, Glenview v. Modeligo.

very little effort would be a wonderful asset to the village. You really ought to devise a maintenance programme for There are still too

open spaces.the poorly developed car park.Appearance of Roads 26 (26)Some grasspoorly developed car park.Planting around the monumentcomposite the hotel is commendverges have been recently cut but all need regular attention. Ivy should be removed from trees. There are many fine stone walls, some of which are

almost totally obscured with overgrowth. Weeds are a prob-lem here and there—if some-body kept, their own adjacent Roads 32 (32) - The approach roads are not as well presented as they might be. All grass area in check this problem could be eliminated. Field gates verges must be regularly cut. Most stone walls, are satisfacarea tory but here and there some weed clearing is necessary. should be regularly painted The standard of street furniture is inconsistent.

Scruffy road edges in places give a poor impression as do outbreaks of weeds in roadside kerbs, etc. Gates and railings Presentation of Residential Areas 15 (15) — There are some excellent presentations must be kept in good condition in this section but again the Although most items of street overall standard varies consid-erably. Untidy side areas are a furniture are satisfactory. overall standard is inconsistent. **Presentation of Residential**

Appearance of Approach roads could be better present ad up oblem in some instances on the road to the school. Weeds in front of boundary walls some boundary walls some boundary walls still grass verges much ad ad adveloped. ed. All grass verges must be frequently cut. The fine stone walls are characteristic of the need painting. Please complete the questionnaire next year.

* approaches: they must not be allowed to become totally over-LITTER STILL A PROBLEM IN LISMORE

grown with weeds and ivy, but The following report illus-trates the town's rating this wild flowers should be encouraged. The approach before the sportsground is wonderful with year. It is rather disappointing to note that litter is one of the the mature trees arching over the road. However, the road beprincipal offenders and de-tracts from the town's appearcomes far too wide at the sportsground. It is strongly reance. It is a serious problem and should be regarded seriouscommended that a row of trees ly by each and everyone. It is unfair and unjust to those who such as beech horsechestnut or such should be planted to maintain the road line. Park-ing could be allowed between

Areas 16 (16) — The long ter-races of cottages are characterstic of Lismore; they must preserved. Alterations must be carried out sensitively: some new dormers are out-of-scale! The green in front of the new houses near the Cathedral needs better maintenance and would be enhanced with three

planting. The housing area near the Palladium is particularly well cared for. The roadside area of some new houses needs improvement. The adjudicators look for-

streets and roads, despite the fact that there are now ade-

quate bins provided throughout

Effort 30 (31) - Greater con-

sistency and co-ordination is required if Lismore is to make

significant progress in the com-petition. It has all the ingredi-

ents of a very fine town; it is a pity that all its inhabitants are

plty that all its inhabitants are not sufficiently interested in improving its presentation. **Tidiness 26 (26)** — Litter is evident, in several locations, particularly along the roadway to the cathedral. Abandoned trailers, etc. should be removed from the new Square near the cathedral. There are numerous untidy yards and side areas

untidy yards and side areas which give a poor impression. Road edges in many places

Presentation of Buildings 27

hose shabby disused or dere-lict seriously diminish the

There are exceptionally presented buildings but

maintained

green outside the car park of the Lismore Hotel, too, looks

ed. However, there is great scope for the development of

his section. As noted already

Appearance of Approach

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ward to some evidence of com-munity effort next year.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

tional school again look well There are some exceptionally Q. _ I'll be 65 this year and | have spent most of my working life in the building trade both weil presented properties about the town but several gardens here and in England. I started n prominent positions lower work here in Ireland for the first time 12 years ago. I be-lieve my social insurance in houses would be enhanced with painting. Timber rail fences are not recommended as they both countries will count for Retirement Pension. Is this so?

It is suggested that you hould draw up a programme Yes! All social insur-A ance contributions paid in EEC countries can be combined to qualify for pensions or other social welfare payments.

In the case of pensions, ic sponsibility for payments is generally divided between all the countries concerned — in your case Ireland and England. The amount paid depends on 9 p.m.; Fridays—11 a.m. to 12.30 And so to Villierstown where last year's 158 dropped to 157. All three local adjudications All three local adjudications show a clear lack of under-standing of the ever-diminish-ing contribution which the local authority can make to each country. generally divided between all the countries concerned — in your case Ireland and England. The amount paid depends on the length of time worked in

As you've been working here for so long you would have suf-ficient contributions paid in this country to qualify for the full Irish Retirement Pension. There is no need to combine the contributions in both countries. You will be pleased know that you will proba probably get a reduced UK Retirement Pension as well.

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number of signs everywhere-especially in the service indus-tries-of "Help Wanted" and

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1988.

offered.



sant as she rises in the ACNOWLEDGMENT HAYES -The mother, step (Loved and always rememberfather, brothers, sister and other relatives of the late Mary Hayes, 119 Westway, White Hayes, 119 Westway, White Clity, London and Dungarvan, wish to thank all those who KIELY - Nineteenth Annisympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and floral tributes and all those who attended funeral, Mass and burial, the shed at the time, That tell of the hearts that special word of thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of Hammersmith Hospital, Lon-But the silent tears in the doin and to all those who helped in any way. Holy Mass When our father's name is will be offered for the inten tions of all. A smile for all, a heart of Dungarvan Leader **TELEPHONE (058) 41203** FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

POWER - Nineteenth Anni-

versary - In loving memory of my dear mother, Christina

Power, late of 8, St. Bright's

Terriace, Dungarvan, who died on October 4, 1969. Mass

In silence we remember (Never forgotten by her lov-ing son Paddy, daughter-in-law

Not today but everyday.

Judy and grandchildren.)

NEWS OF TOWN AND

DIED IN NEW YORK

Members of the older genera-Members of the older genera-tion will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Kathleen Mulcare which occurred at an advanced age in New York on September 24. Mrs. Mulcare (nee French) was a native of Monamean. Old Parish and lived for a period at Knockatee-more Durgavan A cad feature more, Dungarvan. A sad feature of her death was that her daughter, Mrs. Frances Mul-care-Phelan predeceased her by only one week. Mrs. Mulcare Phelan was sister-in-law of Mu Ned Phelan. Ballyneety, Dun-garvan and of Mrs. Nellie Mol-oney. Coolagh Road, Abbeyside.

FOR LOTTERY GRAND PRIZE GAME

PRIZE GAME Among the five participants in the 80th National Lottery Grand Prize Game which will take place in the Royal Hospi-tal, Kilmainham, Dublin on this Friday, October 7 is Angela Scanlon, Carrowgarriffe, Cap-pagh, We wish her continued good luck. good luck.

CLOSING TIME FOR PUBS p.m.

G.A.A. FIXTURE CHANGE



Photographed above are the guests who attend ed the opening of the ICA Awareness Week in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan: front row (l. to r.): May Murphy, Eileen Dunphy, National Secretary ICA, Marie McDonald, Federation President ICA, Mrs. Kieran Heffernan, Co. Wätterford VEC; back row (l. to r.) Kieran Heffernan, Co. Waterford VEC, Jerry Kingston, CAO Teagasc, and Garry Murphy, Chairman of IFA. (Claire Cusack)

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

points put Lismore in the driv-ing seat. Mount Sion had tried

everything, some of the things they tried did nothing for the

reputation of Mount Sion, but they had to give best to a Lis-

more team who really put it to-gether on the big day to record

their sweetest victory over Mt.

The final whistle sounded, a

Sion.

LISMORE F.C. NOTES Lismore played their first game in the 2nd Division in the Red House League last Sunday when they travelled to Bally-macarbry to play Pinewood Rangers and won easily by 8 roal to have the majority of the easily and as half time ap-proached, Mount Sion scored a col to leave Lismore with only goal to leave Lismore with only a two point lead. But then MI. goals to nil.

Seamus Prendergast had 3, Tommy Pratt 2, Peter Campion, "Spider" Barry and Brian Sha-

nahan one each. Team—M. Fitzgerald, P. Fitz-gerald, P. Ahearne, T. Pratt, Dave Landers, Seamus Prender-cost C. Borry Prender gast, C. Barry, Paul Prender-gast, E. Cusack, B. Shanahan, B. Lawton (capt.). Subs. — F. Power for P. Prendergast: P. Campion for Shanahan. the

Next Sunday we play the semi-final of the Tony Bolger Cu_D when the opposition will be neighbours. Cappoquin. Sion rally their forces?



Unfortunately, we will be without our captain, Brendan Lawton and Cappoquin, as the holders, must start as favour-Tommy Pratt is beginning to mould a strong side together with a mixture of youth and ex-perienced players and as yet have not been defeated in either cup or league either cup or league. The game next Sunday is in Tallow with an 11.30 a.m. kick-

Finally, while we were defor the team. It was back to Lismore for celebrations and this panel of players deserve to celebrate for in defeating Mount Sion they had restored mount specified lighted to see our scoring ach-ievements hitting the head-lines in a daily national paper, we are disappointed that the As from Monday last, October 3. and extending until Satur-day. April 15, 1989 the week-day closing time for licensed premi-ses is 11 p.m. **G.A.A. FIXTURE CHANGE** The Ardmore/Clashmore v. Stlabh gCua/Modeligo u-21 foot-ball championship game fixed has been cancelled. Highted to see our scoring ach-ievements hitting the head-ievements hitting the head-reporter could not have re-searched the facts. The Brian wrote about is an uncle of our centre forward. Brian who is the leading goal scorer for the ball championship game fixed has been cancelled. Hit was back to Lismore for players deserve to celebrate for in defeating Mount Sion they had restored many peoples in Lismore. Well done lads, ye in Lismore scorers — Michael Hickey 1-6; Sean Daly 0-6; Barry 0-2; P. J. Coughlan 0-1.

Carolann (sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Niall Daly, Hickey showed the true spirit of this team by scoring a fine goal. This was a great boost to Lismore's hopes and a shatter-ing blow to Mount Sion's. Im-mediately after Lismore's goal Lohn Moore blew the half time friend of the groom was best-man. Caoimhe Hennessy (niece of the bride) was flower girl. Yvonne, Barbara and Deirdre (sisters of the bride) read the Lessons at the Mass.

Lessons at the mass. The reception was held at Garryvoe Hotel and the honey-John Moore blew the half time whistle, Lismore had a five point lead which they richly deserved for their fine effort but would it be enough to secure victory or would Mount Size rolly their forces? moon was spent touring. We wish Denis and Elaine many years of happiness.

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Mount Sion had their best spell of the game in the first ten minutes of the second half but their best spell came to nought against a Lismore de-Mrs. Rose Hickey, from the Conna Flower Club, will be giv-ing a demonstration on flower arranging in the Community Centre on Tuesday, 11th Octo-ber at 8.30 sharp. All are wel-come. — (P.R.O.). fence which was in a mean mocd. Having survided this Mount Sion pressure, Lismore came roaring back in_{to} the game and a further goal from Michael Barry plus some fine

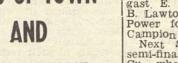
LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

The annual fixture agains Dungarvan took place last Sat-urday. 1st October. After many closely fought matches, Lis-more came out on top by eight holes. This is a very slender lead to take to Dungarvan for the return match on Saturday 15th. All members of the team will here to be in the team will have to be in top form if the trophy, won last year, is to be retained. Our thanks to the ladies section for their superb atering.

The final whistle sounded, a mighty roar went up from the Lismore supporters, of which there were many. The cup was presented to team captain. James Hickey, by County Board Chairman, James Tobin, who congratulated Lismore on their fine display of skilful and clean hurling, James Hickey thanked the Chairman for his kind words and he then went on to thank the mentors and support-ers for everything that they did for the team. Next weekend 8th/9th Octo ber sees the beginning of the Winter League. Teams will be posted in the clubhouse on Fri-day 7tn. With the large number taking part this year. Sunday mornings will be very busy, so if you want to play on a less congested course, try Saturdays Note that the 1st tee is re-served this Saturday, 8th Octo-ber from 10.30-11.30. Also this

ing (22) 46 pts. Sun. 2nd Oct., 18 H. Stroke-Ist, P. Kearney (17) 69: 2nd, P. J. Rumley (14) 70. C.S.S. 70. Fixtures: Thurs. 6th Oct. — Ladies Junior Alliance. Tee reserved from 10.30 a.m. Sat. 8th Oct. — Society Out ing. 1st Te_{Θ} reserved from 10.30-11.30.

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FLYNN - Sixth Anniver-

our beloved Mary, who died on Sunday, October 10, 1982,

(Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her sisters

Jan and Ainita and parents Sybil and Austin, The Foun-tain, Youghal Road, Dun-

aged 17 years.

garvan.)

In loving memory of

offered.

Mary.

FINN - Third Anniversary -Cherished memories of Sean, late of Springmount, Dungarvan, who died on October 5, 1985. Jesus grant him eternal rest. Masses offered. R.I.P. Things have changed in many ways. But one thing changes

never. The memories of those happy days, When we were both toge ther.

The sun still shines, and the birds they sing. The flowers their beauty show.

But not for me, since that sad morn' That dawned three years

ago. ((Sadly missed by his loving wife Mollie and step-family.)



never forget. (Always remembered by her loving husband Bobby, sons you near, Because we loved you so. Michael and Robert and daughter Margaret.) (Inserted by your lowing

name is often spoker for Saturday at Fraher Field Our thoughts are with you has been cancelled.

You have never been for. gotten, Mary. And what's more you never will.

be

IN HUZZAR VODKA GOLF FINAL Mary Doherty and Mary Law-rence, the Ballina Golf Club pairing representing Connaught took the All-Ireland title in the Huzzar Vodka Ladies Four-somes when they defeated Den-ise Fitzgerald and Betty Cotter of Youghal Golf Club, the Mun-ster representatives in the All-Ireland finals at Castle Golf Club, Dublin. ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARYAN (Always remembered by your loving brother, John.) MILLEA — Fifth Anniversary —In loving memory of Mary Millea, late of Bellieville, Capoquin, who died October 1983. R.I.P. Masses offered. 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,

society, DUNGARVAN The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday tears in silence flow. Still memories keep you near Because we loved you so. (Always remembered by your night and Sunday next.

oving sister Kathleen, Jim and MILLEA - Flifth Anniversary

_In loving memory of Mary Millea, late of Belleville, Cappoquin, who died October 7, 1983. Our Lady of Knock pray for her. R.I.P. Masses offered. RESULTS To us you were someone special,

God must have thought so 'too. Those you love don't go away

They walk beside you every. Will those who think of her

today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your

oving brother, Paddy.) MORRISSEY - First Anniver-

sary _ In loving memory of Thomas Morrissey, Villierstown, Cappoquin, who died on Octo-ber 6, 1987. Masses offered.

Just a prayer from the fam. ily who loved you, Just a memory fond and true.

World of you. We often sit and think of

you. And think of how you died. To think you could not say

Before you closed your eyes (Allways remembered by his oving wife and family.)

POWER — Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Christina power, late of 8, St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, who diled on October 4, 1969 Masses offered. A day of remembrance

silently kept. Of one we loved and will

The committee have asked us through the notes to say tickets are now on sale for the Annua Draw and can be otained from any committee member.

LISMORE CRICKET CLUB

Definitely not the weather for cricket, but the annual Oc-tober challenge against a Cork selection is due to be played on this Sunday. 9nd October. Always the last game of the season, it is the first fixture Clancy, Fergal Meagner, Fa Kenneally, Kieran O'Gorman, Mark O'Sullivan, Michael O'Sul-livan, Johnny Ahearne, Eamon Power, P. J. Coughlan, Michael Hickey Sean Daly, Michael Barry, Charlie Barry, Paddy O'Donnell, Michael O'Donnell, Paddy O'Gorman Anthony Tinarranged every year. The game commences at 1.30 p.m.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES JUVENILE SECTION:

LISMORE RETAIN COUNTY MINOR HURLING (A) TITLE When the final whistle blew in this county final, Lismore had scored their most decisive victory ever over arch rivals, Mount Sion, The scoreline says

ti all — Lismore 2-15; Mount Sion 2-5 — Lismore had re-tained the county title they had won so thrillingly in a replay at Walsh Park last year. This

at Walsh Park last year. This year's final, played on Saturday afternoon last at Fraher Field was to show Lismore playing their best hurling by far this year. They proved that when it mattered most in a county final, they could produce the hurling and heart that was needed to defeat a Mount Sion team that was very anxious to avoid a third county final de-



Sat. 8th/Sun. 9th — Winter League. 18 H. Stableford. Lismore panel-James Hickey capt.) Declan Landers, Kieran Clancy, Fergal Meagher, Pa

LADIES GOLF NOTES

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB 1st. J. Howard and T. Doocey: 2nd. P. Hallahan and D. Halla-The Winter Alliance com mences on this Thursday with han: 3rd, Miss Anson and J the minors travelling to Fermoy Results of the 18 Hole Stable-ford competition held on Wed-O'Gorman

Paddy O'Gorman, Anthony Tin-nelly, Jim O'Sullivan Keith Lynch, Keith Hornibrook, Kevin

Whelan, Paddy Nugent.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS Lismore Christmas Lights will hold their A.G.M. on Wedhoward 48 pts.; (kindly sponsored by Duckhams Oil) — 1st, Fiona Howard 48 pts.; 2nd Ann Two-mey 40 pts.; 3rd, Rose Down 37 nesday, October 12 at 9 p.m in Lismore Hotel. All are welcome. -(Advt.)





Prizewinners in the Anchor Bar, Dungarvan Deep Sea Fishing Competition sponsored by Tom and Kay Shanley and run by Dungarvan SAC. Left to right: Con Hayes, President SAC, George Young, Tom Shanley, Don O'Connor, Maria Lane, Mrs. Kay Shanley, Tony Crowe, winner, receiving Anchor Bar Perpetual Cup, John Cronin, Mrs. Kathleen Young and John Molloy, Chairman Dungarvan SAC. (David Stearn)



Whelan.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB Sept. 28 — 1st. John O'Shea and Cait Christopher: 2nd, Chrissie McCarthy and Nuala Power: 3rd, Brid Killigrew and

Fommy Butler.

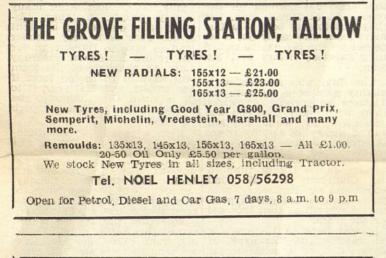
In our hearts you will live

Kilrossanty Win 14th County

The lack of big match exper-ience and an unfair share of all institutions and untar share of an institutions, st. Saviours an historic win in this county final, which saw Kilrossanty, rather deservedly, take their 14th title in the senior grade, at Walsh Park on Sunday last. at Walsh Park on Sunday last. (A goal that should never have been, resulted from a fumbled ball by goalkeeper Paul O'Keeffe in the second minute of the second half after Pierrie White had sent in a ball that second dedined to a ball that seemed destined to go over the bar for a point, but which fell short only to be caught and let slip by the hapless 'keeper. It was a score that put Kilrossanty in front for the first time and the one that gave new life to a side who had begun to wonder if they were going to come off second besit in this rather unexcitting conitest.



At the half-way stage Sav-iours led by 0.4 to 0.3, but be-cause of their inaccuracy and bring them level. of unstoppable shots rebounded off the cross-bar, their one point lead was far less than it might have been.



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Title

KILROSSANTY ST. SAVIOURS 2-7; 0-8

26th minute Jim Maher pointed his first free having failed with no less than seven from Thompson, A. power, N. Jacob, L. Quilty, J. Foskin, B. Brophy, T. Corcoran, M. Boyle, A. Greene, L. Daniels, D. Wyse, P. Twomey, M. O'Brien, B. Thompson, Sub. — E. Hartery scoreable positions in the 25 minutes before this. Saviours exerted pressure in the closing minutes of this half and had one amazing wide shortly before the break.

On the resumption, Saviours broke away from the throw-in and a move up field ended in Pat Twomey scoring a delightful point. It was then that disaster struck when White's shot was fumbled into the Saviours net. FULL OF FIGHT

Kilrossanty's one point lead was stretched to three when Mulhearn and Maher both scored in the 5th and 6th min-utes and with a strong following breeze, spectators began to wonder if the game would turn into a procession of Kilrossanty scores. Undaunted and still full of fight, Saviours not only came back into the game, but for a period they took control of the game and were wide of FINAL the mark with two good chan-ces before Corcorcan, Foskin



ISt. Saviours - P. O'Keeffe, P.

for B. Thompson.

MINOR FOOTBALL COUNTY

Gaultier 3-10, Kilrossanty 1-1 might have been. Isaviours played with the wind and Liam Daniels sent them into an early point lead when he converted a 45 yard free Raw Power replied from play for Kilrossanty and when Daniels again put Saviours in front, Nicky Hayes, who had one of his best ever displays for the Comeragh side, made it 0-4 Points from Alan Greene and Tony Corcoran made it 0-4 several scoring chances. In the

Kilrossanty — D. Mulhearne, P. Kilersey. M. J. Beresford, D. Phelan, W. Power, B. Kirwan, E. Flynn, G. Filtzgerald, P. Houlihan, P. Brazil, P. Power, J. Kirwan, T. Dee, J. Demp-sen N. Power scorer for Kilrossanty _ P. Power 1-1. Referee: M. Power (Bally-

duff)

DUNGARVAN **SEA ANGLING**

CLUB NOTES

Despite poor weather a very successful competition spon-sored by Shanleys Anchor Bar

There

was held on Sunday, Septem-ber 25. 31 anglers were accommodated on 3 boats. Number of fish caught was 54, consisting of two variety, namely 49 con-ger and 5 dog. The winners were as follows: 1st, greatest no. of points-Tony Crowe (105, 7 fish) 2nd, do.-George Young (105, 5 fish): 3rd, do.-Frank O'Brien

TALLOW AND DISTRICT NOTES

CREDIT UNION: FREE DRAW FOR OVER 60's

Kilrossanty — A. Kirwan, P. Prendergast, T. Veale, T. Pren-dergast, N. Hayes, Pat Keat-ing, Pat Quinn, Tom Behan, Pierrie Whyte, J. Mulhearne, Mi. Walsh, R. Power, R. Ha-hessy, J. Maher, J. Keating, Subs.—G. Fitzgerald for R. Power, P. Hayes for T. Behan, St. Saviours — P. O'Keeffe, P. "Age Is Opportunity," is the theme chosen for the first Natheme chosen for the first Na-tional Day on Ageing which will be celebrated on 16th Oc-tober, 1988. It is a special day on which the valuable contribu-tion made by older people to society will be highlighted by national bodies and local groups throughout Ireland. the massive well to them and gave an excellent display of the code all through. It was point for point from the beginning with both keepers guarding their citadels with distinction and at the end of the opening half the City girls just edged it — 4 points to 3.



for B. Thompson. Scorers — Kilrossantty — J. Maher 1'-3, P. White 1-1, N. Power, N. Hayes, J. Mulhearne 0-1 each. St. Saviours—T. Cor-coran 0-4: L. Daniels 0-2; A. Greene, P. Twomey 0-1 each. the past twenty years. In con-junction with Whitechurch House Hotel in Cappagh and our two local restaurants, the Devonshire Arms Hotel and The Latch, the Credit Union will be magnier.

Profound regret was evoked n Tailow and the surrounding O'Leary. Gaultier 3-10, Kilrossanty 1-1 As the final score very clearly shows, Western champions, Kilrossanty had no answer to their far superior opponents in this very disappointing minor football final which provided little entertainment as a curthis lady who with her husband Michael farmed for many years at Shanbally, Tallow, and more recently in their retirement, re-sided at Chapel Street, Tallow, where she was highly esteemed Her remains were removed from the hospital to the Church

Her remains were removed and with all the concepts to from the hospital to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, days, a lot of our players are Tallow, where they were receiv-ed and blessed by the local P.P., knew when the final was on we of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, where they were receiv-Very Rev. Michael Walsh. The ed and blessed by the local P.P., Very Rev. Michael Walsh. The Requiem Mass on the following Monday was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Dick Hegarty C.C., Rath Luirc (relative), and the inter-ment took place in the adjoin-very annoying when you realise very annoying when you realise very annoying when you realise ing churchyard with the above mentioned officiating. Very Rev. Fr. Phil Hegarty, P.P. Castle-lyons and Very Rev. Fr. Mich-ael Walsh, P.P., Tallow were also present at the graveside, and the lange concerns which

torious.

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

and the large concourse which attended the obsequies on both occasions was indicative of the deceased lady's popularity, and we join with them in expres-sing sympathy to her husband Michael, daughters Mary, Ann, Josephine and Cecelia: bro-thers. sisters, grandhidren, grandnephews, grandhidren, latives and friends. Solus na bhflaitheas da h-anam uasal.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES: RED HOUSE LEAGUE DIVISION 1

Bride View Utd. 4; Pinewood 1 Paul Curley took over from his injured brother Philly as far as goalscoring is concerned. Paul grabbed a hat-trick against Pinewood as United got their league programme off to a winning start.

winning start. United started well and Paul Curley was denied by Pine-wood's keeper after 12 minutes.

three minutes later when he opened the scoring with a great

scored for them. It was short lived however. David Henley

broke from midfield and sent a beautiful pass to Paul Curley and Paul's shot was low into the right hand corner, giving the keeper no chance. This was in the 30th minute. Seven min-

utes later. John Joe Henley was through but the keeper got

down well to save. United held

was no stopping Paul

although playing conditions on the heavy side were not very conducive both teams adapted themselves well to them and gave an excellent display of the code all through. It was point for meint from the herinary jured in a championship game during the year will be getting married. The club wishes Pat and Breeda a very happy and successful life together.

The second half opened with great excitement with both sides on the offensive at interval. St. Catherine's then found the net with a great drive. Striking a great patch in their play then they repeated this lads.

play then they repeated this feat with two similar scores, but Douglas still presented a danger and from a very long drive outfield they raised a green flag. Still locked hard in combat, St. Catherine's came to the fore again with another Tallow Area credit Union are very conscious of the tremen-dous contribution made by our more senior members during during drive outheid they raised a green flag. Still locked hard in tombat. St. Catherine's came to the fore again with another major and to seal victory they

TALLOW BADMINTON CLUB

middle of last week. Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam. (Padraig O Siochain, PRO)

U-13 HURLING Our u-13 hurlers travelled to This coming season the club Fermoy last Saturday for a friendly game with a local sel-action and after an entertain-

This coming season the club has entered two teams in the league. The teams are in Sec-tion C and Section G. With the new format this season all the leagues will be finished by Christmas. We will have a Ladies and Gents League after Christmas with the Cup com-petitions as well. This is the first year we have ing hour they just came off vic

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This is the first year we have two coaches in the club in Pat Sheehan and Fiona Cunning-ham. We wish both teams in the league the best of luck for the season and the important thing is that everyone enjoys themselves. There will be beginners coaching sessions on Tues-day nights for an hour then team practice for both teams. The club will be picking the captains during the week. We hope to arrange a few challenes to get places sorted out on oth teams.

both teams. The club wishes Philly Curley a speedy recovery from the ac-cident he had at work during the week. — (P.R.O.).

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Mrs. Fitzgerald, Ballynoe; Mrs. Farrell, Ballyduff; Josie Curley, Tallow; Mrs. McGrath, Dunmoon: Catherine O'Neill, Ballynoe: Catherine Pratt Tal-low: Mrs. Morrissey, Villiers-town: Joan Morrissey, Villiers-town: Paul Kelleher Tallow; Sandra O'Driscoll, Midieton; Par Lonergan Ballynoe: Maura Peg Lonergan, Ballynoe; Maura Lyons, Tallow: Mary Power, Dungarvan: Joan Higgins, Fer-moy: Helen Linnane, Clash-more: Pat Scanlon, Lismore: Filaen Power, Lismore: Barnie more: Pat Scanlon, Lismore: Eileen Power, Lismore: Bernie McGrath, Tallow: Pauline Lom-bard, Aglish: Peg Hally; Frank O'Brien, Tallow: Thomas Coughlan Kilcoran; Angela Clancy, Aghern; Bridie Fitzger-ald, Tallow: Mrs. Long, Inch; John Wm. McCarthy, Tallow; Julie Burke, Tallow (£100); Ann Curran, Aglish; Mrs. O'Brien, Lismore; Joe Holland Tallow.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

programmes broadcast from the huge pipe-line was being the station. And they still taken across the main road haven't succeeded in getting entrance at the Causeway Bridge. their time checks correct!

detour.

night.

commence until mid-day Thurs-

have been possible to have

maintained a limited traffic

flow via the quay, instead of

diverting it all on to the ring

road and through O'Connell

Street. As a result, O'Connell

Street was absolutely chaotic

throughout the period of the

gripe, we hasten to congratulate all concerned on the

speedy manner in which the

crossing at Davitt's Quay was

completed: the road was re-

opened to the public shortly

after 8 o'clock on Saturday

Arising from the operation we have been asked by many

people to comment on a num-

ber of points which surfaced

during the diversion period.

Nop of the list in these is the

speeding that continues unabat-

ed on the ring (by-pass) read with cars travelling over it like

bullets. One local driver who

claims he was put at risk on a

number of occasions while

negotiating the detour com-

plained that on the straight between the Burgery and Kilrush junction he was invariably passed by cars travelling at

anything up to 70 m.p.h. He

thought the couple of "re-

peater" signs showing the

speed limit in the section to

be 40 m.p.h. too small to be

of any significance and that

larger signs might prove more

But, as against that, the

point was made to us that even

the small repeater signs had

no force in law as there is

in effect no speed limit legally in force on the by-pass which,

being a new road, had not so

schedule prepared by the

been included in the

effective.

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However, having made that

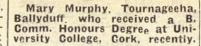
We believe Gay Byrne was While we commend the correct when he claimed that workers involved for the speed RTE Radio 1 now had too with which they carried out the Congrats to Lismore on win-ning the minor hurling chammany chat shows each morn- deep excavations, laid the pipes ing-Morning Ireland followed and covered them over, we pionship for the second year in a row. To the players and sei-ectors — keep up the good work by Gay (himself); followed by think that the Council was the Pat Kenny Show, not to rather premature in closing off mention the Marian Finucane the road. The detours were Sympathy-The club extends hour which brings the chit-chat operated from the Wednesday a vote of sympathy to Eddie Cunningham and his family. morning but actual work

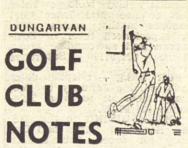
from 7.30 a.m. to 2.45 p.m each day It's just as well that across the roadway did not Convent Street on the death of his mother-in-law during the we have the BBC as an alternative, especially where morn- day and even then it should ing listening is concerned.

TRAFFIC DETOUR

The progress of the major town centre sewenage scheme in Dungarvan created traffic chaos in the town last week when detours and diversions were put into operation while







Thursday, Sept. 29 — 1st. J. Casey (13) 6 up; 2nd. B. Limean 12) 4 up; Gross, J. Hogan (8)

Saturday _ 1st, P. McGovern

RESULTS

2 down

Garda authorities. May be this is so. A couple of residents in the Abbeyside area also made the point to us that at the Strandside North junction on the by-pass it would prove useful, especially for strangers, if a small direction sign indicating Abbeyside were placed there.



The club wishes a speedy re leg during the week. Mark is one of our u-21 players and who

Latch, the Credit Union will be rathing three prizes of "Lunches For Iwo With Wine," sponsored by the above to mark this very special day. All names of members over 60 will be in-cluded in the draw. MRS. ANN BEECHER, TALLOW, R.I.P. Profound regret was evoked

Coarse Calf Meal, Calf Pencils, Calf Nuts, Beef Nuts (with Romensan), Barley Balance Fine Meal, Parata, Bull Nuts, Broiler Foods, Layers Mash and Pellets, Pig Rations, Bonham Creep Pellets, Sheep and Lamb Nuts, K.N.Z. Mineral Licks, etc., etc. — All at unbeatable prices.

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Wednesday, 12th October, '88 - 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Parkmore, Modeligo, Churchquarter, Vicarstown, Glen, Knockgarraun, Canrowgarriff, Garraun, Bawnavinnoge, Lisroe, Ballykerin, Garrychone, Colligan More, Colligan Mountain, Colligan Lodge, Colligan Pump House, Glena-vaddra, Knocknacrooha Upper, Garryduff, Curraghha-maddree, Khockanpower, Knockacaharna, Lackendarra, Knocknamalee, Knockroe, Ballynakill, Ballynakill Pump Station, Kilbrien West, Bohadoon.

SHANDON R/A

Thursday, 13th October, '88 — 09.30 to 5.00 p.m. — Knockateemore, Pinewood Estate, Monang, Strandside, Burgery, Tournore, Abbeyside, GAA Field, Duckspool, St. Augustline's College.

KILMACTHOMAS R/A

Friday, 14th October, '88 - 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Lyre, Kilcomeragh, Rockmount, Briska, Glebe House, Garranmillon, Garrahylish, Ballylinch, Gortnalaght, Comeragh Church, Aughnacurra Bridge, Comeragh House, Knockanacullen, Crough West,

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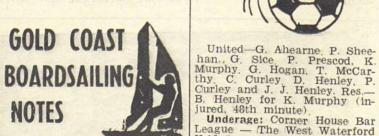


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in the first half. Brian Henley replaced him and tunned in a fine second half performance. Pinewood began to plle on the pressure in the opening twenty minutes of the second half but they failed to break down United's strong defence. But United fought back after this. Paul Curley beat off two de-fenders in the 73rd minute but his fine shot came back off the The raffle for a bottle of whis-key in aid of the RNLI, which was very well supported, real ised a fair sum. The next competition (Inter-Firms) consisting of teams of six, will be held on Sunday next, October 9. Due to tides, the boats will leave the quay at 9 a.m. sharp. This competi-tion, sponsored by Baumann Lawelbace, use pertanend in

his fine shot came back off the crossbar. In the 76th minute Pascal Prescod's header just went wide but he made amends Jewellers, was postponed in May due to inclement weather. three minutes later when he scored a great goal. Paul Curley grabbed his hat-trick in the 85th minute to clinch the points for United. in At the presentation of prizes

which was held in the Anchor a vote of condolence was passed to Damien Dillon, our esteemed PRO, on the recent death of his



On Sunday week last some boardsailors bravely battled gale force winds and many balloons to take part in a fun event. Plenty of surprises were in store for all the unsuspecting sailors who chased many mys-tery objects. Pat Dineen eventually emerged as the winner of the coveted Duck Family

St. Catherine's 4-4; Douglas 1-4

Trophy. The scene was changed in G.A.A. circles this week and it was left to the ladies to keep the flag flying and so well they accomplished that task that Forthcoming events include the Blackrock race, kindly spon-sored by Bob O'Brien on Sunday. October 9th at 3 p.m.; and on Sunday. October 23rd at 2 p.m. an event kindly sponsored by Michael O'Connor of Cappogreat merit is due to them. Ballynoe was the venue for the quin Chickens above contest last Sunday and

pital also during the week. The club wishes them all a speedy Tallow.

recovery to full health. The club had a £500 winner Next Sunday night, Jackpot £350. 47 calls. Books £2.50, inc. goal. Pinewood equalised in the The club had a £500 winner 27th minute when Richie Crowe in the Piltown Draw last week. trombola.

RECENT DEATHS



The death of Mrs. Josephine The death of Mrs. Josephine O'Mahony, Upper King Street, Abbeyside, which occurred at Ardkeen Hospital on Saturday, September 24, is all the more poignant since she was prede-ceased by her sister Mrs. Brigid Power, Sheare's Street on Sunday September 18. For many years Josenhina

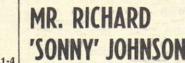
For many years Josephine lived in Banteer, Co. Cork but on the death of her husband Joseph ten years ago she returned to her native Dungar-yan where she made many friends. She was an avid rea-der and she also loved gardening. A true Christian, she was a wonderful neighbour and her passing has been the cause of

much sorrow t_0 all. On Sunday evening her re-mains were brought from the mains were brought from the Kiely Funeral Home to Abbey-side church where they were received by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and Very Rev. Ml. Bren-nock, O.S.A. Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., celebra-

ted Requiem Mass on Monday morning after which the interment took place in St. Laur-ence's cemetery. Fr. Ahearne officiated at the graveside, as-sisted by Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A.

We offer deepest sympathy to the O'Driscoll, Power, Kiely and Browne families on their sad loss.

(Funeral arrangements by J Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan).



The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the wife and family of the late Sonny Johnson, Lackenfune, Dungarvan, whose death oc-

(16) 43 pts.; 2nd, B. Lincoln (12) 40 pts.; Sunday — 1st, J. O'Donnell (9) 42 pts.; 2nd, M. Mernán (11) 39 pts.; 3rd, J. Ryan (15) at his residence on curred Thursday, September 22. Sonny was indeed a popular and re-spected figure and his passing 39 pts. is deeply regretted by his many FIXTURES friends

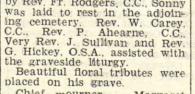
For many years he was em-ployed as Clerical Officer with the VEC, where everyone found Thursday — 14 hole competi-tion (time sheet): Saturday— 18 hole stableford, time sheet all day. Tee reserved for sponhim most helpful and co-operative He was a man who sors from 1 p.m.; Sunday_ a.m always gave of his best and carried out his responsibility men's 9 hole stroke, time sheet; ladies from 1.30 to 4.45 p.m.; men's 9 hole competition from with vision and understanding. He had a keen interest in for-mer years in photography and his written articles which he 4.45 p.m.

DUNGARVAN v. LISMORE contributed to the local press were widely read. Sonny was indeed a true na-tive of our town and his father's hairdressing business in Mary Street was a landmark to young and old in former years. Sonny hadn't enjoyed player who competed in Lis more and is not available to play on the 15th should contact best of health for some the time but nevertheless his passing came as a great shock to Frank Walsh without delay. everyone.

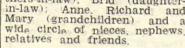
everyone, His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home on Friday evening to St Mary's parish church where they were received and blessed by Rev. T. Rodgers, C.C., assist-ed by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Very Rev. J. Sullivan and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A

sheet from 1.30 to 3 p.m. pre-sentation of all outstanding prizes immediately after play, Tuesday, 11th October — 1 O.S.A.

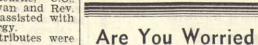
Friday, 7th October - Com-nittele meeting in Lawlor's mittele Following Requiem Mass on Saturday morning celebrated by Rev. Fr. Rodgers, C.C., Sonny Hotel at 8 p.m.



Chief mourners. — Margaret (wife): Jim (son): Patricia Mc-Grath. Joan Anderson (sis-ters): Denis and George (bro-thers-in-law). Brid (daughter-m law).



Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan.)



LADIES NOTES

hole competition

Fixtures __ Sunday. Octobe -18 hole competition; time

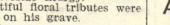
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We pass this suggestion on for what it is worth in the hope that it will be noted and considered in due course by the Council.

THE COUNTRY I'M LEAVING BEHIND

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is another from the old days when emigration was part and parcel of everyday life in Ireland. Called "The Country I'm Leaving Be-hind," it is, unfortunately, as topical today as it was in those bad far off days at the beginning of the century.

My barque leaves the harbour to-morrow.

Across the wide ocean to go. But, Kitty my burden of sorrow more than I'd wish to Is

know There's a dreary dark cloud

hanging o'er me. And a mighty big joad on my

mind As I think of the prospects before me. And the country I'm leaving behind.

The return match will be played in Dungarvan on Satur-day 15th. Shotgun start 12.30. Chrous: Players are requested to be at club by 12.15. Please note: any

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Then farewell to the green hills of Erin, And the darling so faithful and kind: Where'er I may be, I'll still

think of thee. And the country I'm leav-ing behind.

Now. Kitty, give over your crying, And don't be uneasy for me: It's my fortune I'll be after

trying On the sunny shores over the

Each moment that passes

shall find thee. Still reigning supreme in my

mind: And the image of Kitty shall

bind me To the country I'm leaving behind.

- Though the land be abound-ing in treasure. And fair maids of every
- degree. My eyes may behold them with pleasure. But my heart will be longing

for thee. Let stormy clouds gather

above me And friendship prove stale or unkind. I will know there is one heart

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will love me In the country I'm leaving behind. Chorus.

