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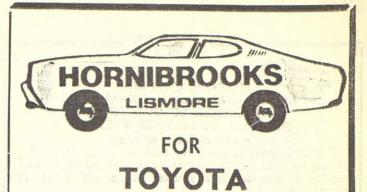
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WINTER TIME

Although we appear to have been in a continuous winter, apart from a few weeks in June October 23. It could be the last occasion on which we will have to put our time pieces

For a couple of years now discussions have been taking place on the harmonisation or synchronising of time among the member states of the European Community. So far the changes in the Act are introproposal has failed to secure the necessary approval of the various countries but it would appear that the main obstacles an agreed solution will be reached by 1989.

There are at least two schools change is concerned. One, mainly involved in trade and business, favours the same time throughout the entire year while the other, princially the farmcommunity has voiced strong objections to any proposal to continue "summer" months.

In essence the problem boils down to whether we prefer enthusiasts and sporting people longer dark mornings which would be part of having sumentire year or longer dark evenings, such as we now have, as part of the traditional changeover to winter time.

CLOSING A LOOPHOLE

Under new changes planned by the Department of the Environment in the Road Traffic Act, suspected drunk drivers will no longer be able to avoid the unveiling how nearer the Club with the asserted as new.

The original monument, was twice vandalised and badly damaged by members of the monument and we thought as we stood in the downpour at the unveiling how nearer the Club with the asserted of the purposition.

assault and this has been de- with a white spot on his neck. task scribed as a loophole as it is a It was just a passing thought, defence which has been used though. frequently by drivers who may be 'over the limit.'

The Department is on record as stating that the taking of samples from a person who is injured and incapable of making a decision themselves is allowed in other countries and they were now considering introducing the change here as part of road traffic legislation in a further drive in the fight against drunk driving.

However, the Irish Medical Organisation has warned that the planned changes would raise serious ethical issues for the country's doctors. It points out that if the Government goes ahead with the move, doctors would have to be protected from prosecution by accident

victims. The situation at present is that if one is over the alcohol limit and involved in an accident, he or she can feign injury, go to the hospital and escape a blood test and this is the loophole which the Department is now anxious to close.

Doctors are, we are assured anxious to co-operate with this move as currenly almost onethird of deaths on the roads are alcohol related. However and odd dsays here and there the situation has improved in July and August, winter time considerably in recent years as "officially" came into operation drivers have become more at 2 a.m. last Sunday morning, aware of the dangers and penalties involved.

> We understand that a meeting between members of the IMO's Ethics Committee and Officers of the Department is to be held to discuss the problems that could be faced by doctors in case the proposed duced into the legislation.

While any action which might tend to curb drunk driving is to be welcomed, it is are fast disappearing and that extremely doubtful that the taking of a blood sample without the consent of the person concerned, who may either be injured or indeed unconscious of thought where the time following an accident, would not be ethically correct.

THE MASTER OF THE LEASH

The heavy rain that spoiled the unveiling of the restored monument to Master McGrath time throughout the winter last Saturday evening in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the fine gathering of coursing in general who gathered to honour what very correctly time throughout the was described as an historic occasion. The white marble relief of the great three times winner of the Waterloo Cup which had been vandalised three years ago had been very gan bred three-times winner of professionally repaired and renovated and looked as good

blood tests after car accidents.

Under current legislation, the taking of a blood sample for alcohol tests without the person's permission is an account and this has been decay.

was a small black greyhound with a white spot on his neck. It was just a passing thought. It is perhaps worthy of note for readers who might not already be aware of the fact that when the famous greyhound that when the famous greyhound that when the famous greyhound passed away in his kennel at Brownlow House, Lurgan during Christmas, 1872, his "memoriam," which appeared in a Dublin periodical ended thus: "For generations to come coursers will narrate his history, and when the men of the present day have passed away his achievements will remain green and unfaded midst the Chronicles of the Leash."

How well they succeeded in the task is evidenced by the man that is evidenced by the man that is evidenced by the man that is evidenced by the great greyhound, he storation work has been carried out out for fact that when the famous greyhound passed away in his achievements will remain for £2,000 to complete.

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The prophesy has indeed proved to be correct and in such gatherings as we saw at his monument at Ballymacmague outside Dungarvan last Saturday evening his memory

is perpetuated. Master McGrath's "memorjam" published a few days after his death also read in pant: "The great Master of the Leash is no more. The lionhearted McGrath is gone. That invincible greyhound has reached the bourne from which dogs

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Seamus O'Grady, President ICC, assisted by Sir Mark Prescott (extreme right) unveiling the renovated Master McGrath Monument. Included are (from left) Matt Bruton, Chairman ICC Executive; Austin Hallahan, Chairman Dungarvan Coursing Club and Chairman Dungarvan UDC; Billy Kyne, Chairm an County Council; Michael Fives, former chairman Dungarvan CC; Gerry Desmond, Chief Executive ICC; Jerry Lynch, Bord na gCon.

(Rory Wyley)

Weather Spoils Unveiling Of Restored Master McGrath

Following a bright sunny morning the weather unfortu-nately changed for the worse last Saturday evenling and rain fell heavily at 3 p.m. when the unveiling of the restored Master McGrath Monument took place at Ballymacmague Dungarvan. However, despite the rain a fine crowd of sportages weathered the condi

Monument

honour the occasion showed the position still held by Master McGrath not only in the eyes of English coursing enthusiasts but among sporting people all great work they had dome and he paid special tribute to Hughes' Monumental Works. Clonmel and to Mr. John O'Dwyer and his staff for the very fine job they had done in the restoration of the monuter.

that the reason they were all there that evening was because Master McGrath had been bred and reared in the neighbour-Hughes' Monumental Works. Clommel and to Mr. John O'Dwyer and his staff for the very fine job they had done in the restoration of the monument.

The unveiling ceremony was then performed by Mr. Seamus O'Grady. President of the Irish Coursing Club who addressed the crowd as rain lashed down. Having briefly traced the his-Master McGrath to bring such

Members of the Local Com-munity Committee involved in the restoration of the monu-ment included Ned Quill, Colm ment included Ned Quill, Coim Bannon, Cyril Power, Michael Flynn, Tommy Radley, Sean Tobin, Ned Quinlan, Tom Ahearne, Mrs. Neilus Byrne, Mrs. B. Power, Mrs. T. Ahearne, Mr. and Mrs. O. Walsh, Sean and Allice Houlihan, Jim Muldins, David Klely, Sean Murphy, Pat Veale A Murray, Stephen Dommelly.

CURRAGH TREBLE FOR PAT FLYNN

Estate in Dungarvan was fast Estate in Dungarvan was fast developing dinto a ghetto area at the October monthly meet-ing of Dungarvan Urban (Outpeil) present prevailing in the estate

Council.

Cultr. T. Wright said that the Council was responsible for the some and he felt it was too late to do anything about it now. "You can't do much for people in houses where windows and doors are falling out." he said.

Chr. B. Kyne said that a min-CMr B. Kyne said that a min-ority living there were making things unbearable for the

When Clir. Mary Dixon remarked that the Childers Housing Scheme was too big from the first day, the Town Clerk. Mr. B. White remarked that it was a certainty that they

Is There A Hope For The Future Of The Port Of Dungarvan?

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In next week's issue, Be sure you get it and tell your

It was stated that Childers would never see such a larg they could find who was re-sponsible for the conditions at

HOUSING CUTBACKS TO FOMENT TROUBLE

the week by Clir. R. A. Walsh. Dungarvan U.D.C., President of the Association of Municipal Authorities, that the policy of the Dept. of the Environment in making a 20% cut in grants for the provision and improvement of local authorities. ment of local authority housing was a sure recipe for lengthening housing queues and a sure way of fomenting trouble and

Cur. Walsh said that he had to protest most vehemently at the proposed further cuts in the Department's financial allocation for the coming year "As the Minister and the Department are well aware the present state of financing Local Government is in a perillous state and to propose inflicting further hardship at this point in quite unreasonable." he said.

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DUNGARVAN **FOOTBALL** CLUB



2nds RECORD GOOD LEAGUE WIN

Dungarvan 7; Shandon 6 In Dungarvan on Sunday last the 2nds had a good league win Shandon. Dungaryan opened the scoring when breaking from their own 25 and after some good handling and follow-up, Maurice O'Donovan

Shandon were awarded two penalties early in the second half and converted both to go into the lead. Dungarvan re-plied with a good penalty from Con O'Riordan to leave the final score 7-6 in favour of the home team.

The team was C. Clancy J. Clarke, P. McGrath, K. Mansfield M. O'Doniovan, S. White, C. O'Riordan, F. Ahearne, N. C. O'Riordan, F. Ahearne, N. Hanrahan, P. Nugent, M. O'Halloran, N Parks, S. Coyne, M. Hanrahan, D. Coughlan and Paul Curran who came on as substitute for D. Coughlian.

HEAVY DEFEAT FOR 1st TEAM

At Dolphin on Sunday last

(rib injury) and Peter Coughlan (hamstring) early on in the game. Brian Lineen came on as sub buit the paick had to change positions and concede weight.

Dungarvan kept trying hard but found the opposition too well drilled to make any impression.

team Michael O'Connor, P. Coughlan, John O'Connor, P. Maher, D. Salmon M. Brackett, S. Dower, J.

Next Sunday there is a double home fixture with the list team playing Old Christians (league) and the 2nd team playing Water and Sunday, 30th. playing Waterford City Cup). Both kick-offs are at 2,30 p.m.

DRESS DANCE PRELIMINARY

NOTICE The dress dance this year is being held on Saturday night, November 26. The venue this year will be the Gold Cloast the 1st team were well beaten Ballinacourty and tickets will in this league match, matinity be limited. Further details will due to the loss of Tony Cliarke issue next week.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

Tallow u/21 hurlers will have to wait a bit longer before the destination of the u/21 county title will be known. To have waited for three months for the final it came as a blow to the club when the match was the club when the match was rained off on Sunday last. To be homest, the County Board had no alternative, as the rain cascaded down on Sunday mor-ning with the roads and fields badly flooded, but to call the



When it will be played now is another thing, with Water-ford involved in the hurling

league for the next three Sundays it will probably be November at the earliest.

Pat Murphy, the team manager, assured the panel that there will be no let up in training for the re-arranged game.

Training will re-commence on Training will re-commence on Tuesdays and Thursdays and hurling on Sundays.

The Piltown G.A.A. clubs draw takes place on this Thursday night. We wish all our subscribers the very best of luck

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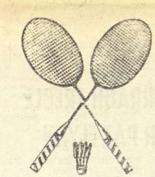
The club wishes a speedy recovery to Sean O'Donoghue, Chapel Street, who had an operation on Tuesday last and to Cora Sheehan. Woodview I Park, who was hospitalised durling the week, We hope to come them cut and about again. see them out and about again shortly

Finally we in Tallow congratulate Ballysaggart on winning the junior 'A' hurling title by a single point over An Rinn on Sunday last in Lismore. They have been trying for a long while for this one and we wish them the best of luck in the county final.

-(Padraig O Siochain, PRO) TALLOW BADMINTON NOTES

Both teams won well last reek. Section 'C' won 6-2 at home to Dungarvan, while our Section 'G' team beat De La Salle 7-1 away, and not Ferry-bank as stated in last week's

Personnel on Section 'C' John Pratt (capt.) Michael T. Cunningham, Filona Cunning-ham, Shella Curley, Pat Shee-han, Colin Cunningham Mary Murphy and Bunty O'Sullivar who subbed for Catherine Hef



phy, Denis Martin, Bunty O'Sul-livan (capt.), Christine Pratt, O'Flaherty, Richard Sharon Henley and Richard Sheila Sutherland.

Fixtures for the coming week — Section 'C' at home to Ferrybank on Tuesday night; Section 'G' away to An Rinn on Wednesday night. _P.R.O.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE NOTES

Annia Ryan, Tallow: Mrs n. Melleray: Carmel Tallow; Mrs. Aherne, Conna: Joe Flynn, Affane; Wm. Morrissey, Cappoquin: Mrs. Kenneally, Balllyduff; Mrs. Hartigan, Dungaryan: Mrs. Barry Castlelyons; Noreen Hartigan, Castielyons; Noreen Harugan, Ballyduff; K. O'Mahony, Kil-cronat: Peg Lonergan, Bally-noe; Margaret, Daly, Tallow; Mrs. A. Murphy, West Street, Tallow, Mrs. E. Henley, Wood-view Park; Maria Crowley, Lis-more: Eleanor Feeney; Nora more: Eleanor Feeney; Nora Power Cappoquin: Wm. Aherne Conna; Vincent Lombard, Aglish; Bridie Fitzgerald Tallow (Trombola); Batty Mc-Grath Dunmoon; Maureen Mc-Carthy, Tallow (£100 : Mary Whelan, Lismore; O'Sullivan, Castlelyons; game): Mrs. Crosse, Strancally.

Next Sunday night — Jackpot £425 on 50 calls.

TALLOW SQUASH NOTES

A.I.B. League-I see the draw for our first league of the sea-son is up. It is sponsored by Allied Irish Banks and has at-tracted a very good turnout of nine teams. Some exciting clashes are in prospect and one hopes Tom Roche won't be too Curran, J. Morrissey, T. Clarke, S. Killigrew, P. Mullaney, E. Spratt, A. Curran, J. Demis O'Donniell will have a Tyman (capt.) and B. Lineen good thirst worked up before good thirst worked up before 33 they're finished while Mary 4 and Maureen will be trying to 45



Entries for the November League are now also being taken in Teds.

Our Country League team will be in action soon. We have | MIDLETON DANCE FESTIVAL | Kildare were represented by renowned and versatile ath-

FANCY DRESS DISCO

Tallow Youth Club have planned to hold a Hallowe'en rancy Dress Disco in the Community Hall, Tallow on next Saturday night. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Mad Hatter Disco Roadshow and whether in fancy dress or not there will be a welcome for

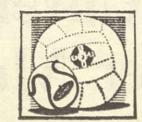
ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. CAMOGIE: JUNIUR CO. FINAL AT MIDLETON

Bishopstown 5-6 St. Catherine's 2-2

Catherine's effort last Sunday at Midleton wasn't enough to ensure victory in the above opponent against. event Bishopstown. The latter, with experience wrought by their appearance in the final last year proved a formidable bunch of players and their quick scoring of goals in the first quarter propably had a demoralising effect on Catherine's who were contesting the 'A' grade county final for the first time.

Still some good individual performances helped to keep the game alive and going through for a few good scores they showed they will be a force to be reckoned with in next year's championship. Hamill, Glen Rovers, refereed.

St. Catherines lined out as follows — Sheila Power, Catherine Hefferman Ann Lane, Nuala O'Connell, Marie O'Regan, June Flanagan, Maire Spillane, Catherine O'Sullivan, Helen Connors, Helen Curley, Rene O'Leary and Cal Moro-ney. Subs used — Mairead ney. Ahern.



INTERMEDIATE HURLING

The semi-final of the Intermediate Hurling League —Eire Og versus St Catherines due to be played at Ballynoe last sun-day was postponed and will now be played next Monday at

U.13 HURLING LEAGUE

Midleton and St. Catherines were billed to contest this game last Sunday at Lisgoold but it was postponed to a future date.

WALK FOR CANCER AT BALLYNOE

Last Sunday at Ballynoe despite a virtual cloudburst at the time, over 40 people con-sisting of young and old took to the road in aid of the above last and suffered defeat against

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No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by Gary O'Donnell, St. Monica's

Many young dancers from the parish gained recognition at the above festival last Sat-urday and brought home some jewellery with them. Molaimid

THE AMERICAN INVASION

This year marks the centenary of the above event. In 1888 about 50 athletes including hurlers, runners, jumpers, etc. accompanied by officers, Maurice Davin (first president of the

remowned and versatile ath-letes. They got a great recep-tion in the U.S. though with the exception of Boston, the crowds were not up to expecta-tions due partly to the American presidential election cam-paign being underway at the same time, but socially they made a great impact and their great feats were lauded in all the U.S. papers.

The financial deficit accruabout 50 athletes including thurlers, runners, jumpers, etc. accompanied by officers, Maurice Davin (first president of the GAA from Tipperary) and Fr. Concannon as Chaplain from Offally, left Ireland for the States.

Tipperary, Cork, Kilkenny, Offaly, Limerick, Dublin, Clare, Waterford, Wexford, Laois and Chaplain of the GAA later. About 17 of the group remained in the USA.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.—I am the guardian of a twellve year oild child who was orphaned recently when his mother died. The child's father had deserted some years ago and since then his wife has been on a means tested Deserted Wifes Payment. Will the child qualify for an orphans payment, from the Dept. of Social Welfare.

to the Orphan's Pensions Section, Phibsboro Tower, Dublin 7.

If either of the child's parents had 26 weeks of PRSI paid at any time then an Orphans' Contributory Allowance of £32.20 per week may be paid. Otherwise the child may qualify for the Orphans' Non-Contributory Pension. This payment is means tested and is

A .- If the child's mother died as a result of an accident which may be reduced depend-at work or occupational disease ing on the child's means. For at work or occupational disease then a claim for an orphan's pension can be made to the Occupational Injuries Benefits Section, Gandon House, Amien's Street, Dublin 1.

The Orphans' Pension paid under this scheme amounts to £34.10 per week.

Ing on the child's means, For the purpose of this means test the main items which count as means relate to—

cash income of the child/ren the value of any property owned by the child/ren; the value of any investments and capital the child/ren may have

£34.10 per week.

Otherwise the claim is made

may have.

The orphan's pension is paid to the guardian. The payment continues until age 18 or until age 21 if they are in full-time education by day at a recognised school college or univer-(This column has been com-piled by Dungarvan Community

ment is means tested and is worth a maximum of £27.10

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

BP CHECK CENTRE

Blood Pressure Check Centre for the month of November 1988, organised by The Irish Heart Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards, be held as follows:

Wednesday, November 2 — Dungaryan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2-3.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

FLOODS RETURN

Previous flood records paled into insignificance before the levels of water reached on Saturday when the area was devastated by the water levels from flooding of previous days in Kerry and Cork. The river on Saturday presented a horrifying sight as land boundaries vanished to turn the area south and west of the area south and west of the town into a total lough. The town was cut off to the west into the early hours of Sunday morning. An older resident recalled a flood of similar dimensions way back in 1916.

Yet again the GMA grounds were badly hit and the repair job facing the club is of frightening proportions. Major and minor roads are heavily dam-

Flynn, Aisling Curran.

minor roads are heavily damaged and it is impossible to see from where repairs can be funded. Undoubtedly we have a

crisis situation. UNDER 14 FRIENDLY

Railway Athletic 1 Bride View United 2

There were other half-chances Killigr and from one of them, Frank Reddy McLoughlin had a shot well saved Bride View hit us with two quick goals early in the second half, resulting from a couple of mistakes from our normally reliable keeper. We went close to the equaliser in the dying minutes when substiute Alan Gilligan had a cross cum shot that went just wide

of the far post. Best for us were centre-half ber, 1988 at 11.00 a.m. for the Michael Crowe and midfielders Jason Fleming and Frank Mc

> Team_B. Whelan, B. O'Connor, K. Cotter, K. Mason (capt.), M. Croke, F. McLaughlin, G. Reddy, K. Cahill, P. Mc-Laughlin, J. Fleming, B. Tobin, Subs. — P. Ormonde for Tobin; A. Gilfigan for P. McLaughlin; M. Keniry for Cotter; R. Foley for Reddy; J. Casey for B. O'Connor; F. Cotter, J. Ryan. Under 14 Fixture—Our under Under 14 Fixture—Our under 14's will face Ferrybank in the league on this coming Saturday, October 29th. A win here is vital if we are to keep any hopes of a league championship alive. Kick-off in this away fixture is at 11.45 and players are asked to note that the bus will leave the square at 10.15



WEATHER DISRUPTS SOCCER PROGRAMME

Heavy rains, floods and sod den pitches combined to almost totally disrupt last Sunday's soccer programme. Of the matches listed in the two divi-sions, three got under way but only two finished. They resulted as follows: Division more 1; Killeagh 3. Division Lismore 2: Glenview 1. Divi-sion 1 — Affane 1: Cappoquin 2 (game abandoned in the fourth uarter due to weather condi-We went to Affane to watch

an unsatisfactory game in dreadful conditions and the unsatisfactory ending was typical of the fare on view. The abandomment at such a late stage was rough justice to Cappoquin Dalton, Villierstown, where he was rough justice to Cappoquin Dalton, Villierstown, where he and as the club PRO succinctly was well and popularly known, Cappoquin did most of the at-

The organising committee of the recent very successful "Inter Cert Disco Night"

pictured at the Sports Centre Dungarvan. Back row (l. to r.) Joseph Power, Pat

Hayes, David Walsh, Aidan Bell, Adrian Cremins, Oliver Murphy; front row (1 to r.) Ursula Maher, Jame Mulvihill, Tara Burke, Sarah Wade, Susan O'Brien, Anita

> the least memorable of the many "derby" games down through the years but it would be altogether unfair to blame the players on a day when keeping upright was a test of sympathisers who attended the least memorable of the many "derby" games down the death and of sympathy with his bereaved widow and family were fully indicated by the large cortege of mourners and sympathisers who attended the keeping upright was a test of skill. Donagh Cummins gave Cappoquin the lead when he cappoquan the lead when he headed home from a corner after 15 minutes. The Affane equaliser from Kevin Reddy was the best score of the three and it is good to see what was another very talented juvenile player coming to make his mark in junior ranks. Garry Morrissey restored Cappoquin' lead seven minutes from the break when a dreadful Affane defensive blunder left him fac-

ing an empty net. Definitely not a day for individual displays of the finer points of the game or the enhancement of reputations, but Wattle Moore for Cappoquin and Sham Denn for Affane caught the eye for high work

Cappoquin — L. Morrissey, D. first half saw us dominate for lucas, E. McLoughin, M. Walsh M. Morrissey, J. Mason, long spells but all we had to show for it was a 17th minute goal, scored by a Bride View defender, after a good run and shot by winger Kieran Cahill, J. Sice, E. O'Shea, F. Veale, J. There were other hells changer. Killigrew. J. McGrath,

> be idle on Sunday accordingly as they would be due to meet in the jeague.
>
> Division 1 games on Sunday

are — Valley Rangers v. Pil-town Killeagh v. Youghal; Balyduff v. Affane; Bride View v. Ardinore.

It is now two weeks since we re-opened and it looks as though we have yet another successful season in store with the snooker room busy on each

of the four nights.

We open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. and on a Sat-urdays from 8.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. We will be hoping to be open at least six nights a week in the very near future. Membership — The membership fee will remain the same as it was last season. £5, and it is payable to any committee member. New members are always welcome and are required to be 16 years of are or over

to be 16 years of age or over. CATS BAR BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Slunday, 30th October — Ml. Coleman, Pat Moore, David Mehmed. Jimmy Power. Joe Power, Tony Hickey. John When. Joseph M. O'Rourke. John McGrath. Start at the Cottages.

THE LATE MR. JOHN DALTON, VILLIERSTOWN

puts it elsewhere in this column the brave spectators were
thoroughly soaked at that
stage anyway.

This will certainly rank as
the least memorable of the
many "deriva" games down destination.

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Though at the time anyway. CLUB

> Church and the interment in the adjoining cemetery following Requiem Mass.
> The officiating clergy on both occasions included Very Rev.
> W. Callanan, P.P. Rev. Fr.
> Treacy, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Ormond,

removal of remains to Aglish

He is survived by his wife Babs, Billy and John (sons); Alice and Breda (daughters); Bridget (sister); Deaglan and Patrick (brothers); grandchild-ren, sons-in-law, daughters-inlaw, relatives and friends.

WEDDING: O'DONOGHUE-KILLIGREW

St. John the Baptist Church, Affane was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Friday Oc-tober 14th when Noel O'Donog-O'Donoghue Kathleen and Shanbally Cappoquin and Mary Killigrew, second daughter of Paul and Josephine Killigrew Ballyhane were united

in holy matrimony. The ceremony with Nuptual

Scanlon, organist and Affane Church Choir. Offertory gifts were presented by William O'Donoghue, father of the groom and Josephine Killigrew, mother of the bride

mother of the bride. Bestman was James O'Donoghue and groomisman was Billy O'Donoghue, brothers of

Division 2 — Mogeelly v. Lismore; Modelligo v. Inch; Pinewood Rangers v. Grange: Glen View v. Ballysaggart.

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Bally C Donognue, brothers of the brides were Bernadette and Claire Killigrew, sisters of the bride. The bride who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a white satin gown covered in French lace. Her brides was Dillief etrille with head-dress was Juliet style with veil attached and she carried a bouquet of fresh carmations and ferns. The bridesmaids wore royal blue satin gowns with matching head-dress their bouquets were of red and

white carmations. The reception was held in Whitechurch House Hotel the honeymoon was spent tour-

ing Ireland.
Going away the bride wore a check suit and matching accessories. The groom is attached to the staff of Cyplas, Cappoquin and the bride is a very popular member of the staff at Kellehers Supermarket, Cappo-

CAPPOQUIN F.C. NOTES

Affane 1: Cappoquin 2 We travelled to Affane last Sunday to play the locals. Cappoquin opened the scoring when Donogh Cummins got his head to a corner after 15 minutes. Affane fought back and loose marking by the Cappo-quin defence let in Kevin Reddy for a good goal. A terrible back pass allowed Gary Morrissey in to restore Cappoquin's lead before halftime.

As the second half began the

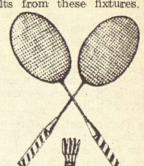
MELLERAY BADMINTON

Results - Last week our two teams were in action. Team I played at home to Dunmore and Team 2 played away to Old Parish. The results were 2-6 and 8-0 respectively.

Results were 6-2 and 7-1. Judg-ing by these results there is room for a lot of improvement by both teams.

This week Team 1 played away to Waterford and Team 2 played at home to Touraneena.

Fixtures—The coming week's fixtures are as follows—Team 1 play at home to Dungarvan on Thursday night and Team 2 play away to Dungarvan on Friday night 28th, Hopefully we can look forward to better we can look forward to better results from these fixtures.



Annual Cycle - Our annual cycle took place on Sunday, Oc-tober 16th. Unfortunately it was not so well attended. However it was a success for the club and an enjoyable event for those who braved it. I did hear however that some of the com-petitors were having difficulty sitting down in comfort on Monday! It was great to see two of our very young members Aidan McGrath and Edward Burnis finishing the 20 miles, both of these are under 10

McCarthy Cup Tournament-Preparations will soon be underway for the club tournament, the McCarthy Cup. This is a mixed doubles tournament, which will be run over some week nights in our own hall. All clubs will be notified in due course with entry forms and full details.

Membership Fees-The issue of membership fees has once again risen and it has been brought to our attention that many of the players have not yet paid their subs. The com-mittee requests that all such fees be paid to treasurer. Frances Kielly, immediately.—P.R.O.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

The club recently held meeting in Affane Hall. Courses and competitions for the coming year were discussed. New member Willie Quinn was wel-comed to the club and it is hoped his stay will be a happy In Holland — Club member

Hugh Collender is currently in Holland on an E.C. Young Farmer Exchange Scheme, a pro-gramme offered by Macra to young Irish farmers. Also gone abroad are club members, onergan and Albert McGrath who recently departed Boston, U.S.A. — (P.R.O.).

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DUNGARVAN LIONS CLUB

Dungarvan, arriving there about 3.30 p.m. There again, the Waterford Lions thankfully had done all the paper work re registering, allocation of accommodation, etc. We were then able to proceed to our

her fine singing. Annette had reached the final in the com-

when a whip-around yielded £900 for distribution amongst

no other reason than to foster this spirit of comradeship, the

Lions sponsored Holiday Camp

The following is an example

tearful farewells between many who had made such wonderful

friends throughout the week.

Then at 10.30 a.m. we all said a fond farewell to our

IMPORTATION OF

Referring to the reported demand for the importation of calves the President of ICMSA,

Mr. Sean Kelly, has said it

would be extremely foolish and shortsighted for our Depart-

ment of Agriculture and Food to delay the schedule of con-ditions governing the import-ation of calves from Great

Brittain.
Mr. Keilly said that he was aware that unreasonable de-

conditions applying to calf im-

Kelly said "Ireland's

mands and pressure were

ing worked up to relax

national cattle herd has

privileged disease-free status, and this should be totally

dustry for a very long time.
"The besit interests of live-

stock farmers and of beef in-dustry will be served by in-

creasing the numbers of good quality home bred calves".

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and this

CALVES WOULD

BE FOOLISH

is perhaps one of the most im

The weather was reasonably good though rather cold: the "orack" was great, and every-

them

calendar.

New Dungarvan Watermain Will Cost About £6,000

Further to complaints at a previous meeting about a poor water supply to houses at St. Thomas' Terrace, a report on the position was submitted by the Town Engineer, Mr. Denis McCarthy to the October monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council.

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Because of the extensions

The Engineer's report was unanimously approved. Urban Council.

The report stated that the houses on the southern side of the terrace are served by a 2 inch watermain laid in the complaints it was found prac-

Pictured at 4th Waterford (Abbeyside) Scout Den recently-

Paul Cosgrave.

SHORE

O'Connors Lounge

ABBEYSIDE

ANGLING

CLUB NOTES

age on Thursday, October 6. It was great to see such a

The business of the meeting

was very quickly dealt with. The various officers read their reports, and they were indeed

IFA CHIEF SLAMS

I.F.A. President Tom Clinton, said recently, "The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. O'Kennedy can not allow the

ports to fight for a 2% milk quota increase im Brussels". The I.F.A. President's pro-

posal would be worth 22m gal-

posal would be worth 22m gallons in higher output to Irish dairy farmers. Mr. Clinton said: "It is intolerable that New Zealand should still have access to the British market up to 20 years after British

entry to the Community".
"Even in 1992 they will be allowed butter imports worth

280m gallons in milk pro-

Mr. Clinton condemned the

favourable treatment of New Zealand saying "they have the

benefits of continued access to European market prices without the restriction of quotas".

'He pointed out the New Zea

land output is up 17% this this year while Community

farmers are taking a 10% cut

Mr. Clinton concluded saying it was scandalous that the

Commission had failed to stand

firm against New Zealand at a time when thousands of

Irish, dairy farmers faced the prospect of no milk cheques

The Commission is proposing a reduction in New Zealand's import quota from 74,500 t. to

only 55,000 t. by 1992 and a cut

in their levy payments from 24% to 15%. The levy cut will save New Zealand £60m.

FAVOURABLE

TREATMENT

OF N.Z.

duction

OUTPUT UP

in production.

until next April.

NOTE

Joe Organ presenting the "Scout of the Year" award to John

large turn out, most noticeable with 109 fully fledged mem-was the number of lady anglers bers. This must surely be one

European Commission deal on New Zealand butter imports to go unchallenged. He must use the self-out on butter imports to fight for a 2% with the self-out on butter imports to fight for a 2% with the self-out on butter imports to fight for a 2% with the self-out on butter imports to fight for a 2% with the self-out on butter imports to fight for a 2% with the self-out of the self-

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The recorder informed us that the number of competi-

tions over the year, far exceed-ed that of the previous year, es-

by Pat Donovan our very effici-ent P.R.O. that due to a hectic

The elected officers are as follows: Hon. President—Michael O'Riordan: Chairman—George Young: Vice do. — Tony

Committee members — Michael Power, Patsy Dee Jimmy Maher, Nancy Cashman, Kitty Buckley and Larry Fraher.

As I mentioned earlier about heading in an upward direction

one of our greatest catches (if you'll pardon the pun) for 1989

has been to land the Munster Senior Open Shore competition. More details on this later. We are also hosting the Juvenile Munster Open Shore com-petition kindly sponsored by Sev Baumann Mary St. The

Sev. Baumann, Mary St. The third major competition is our two day Gold Medal, sponsored by Ann and John McGrath.

Clonea Strand Hotel. Our Christmas season kick's

concerned

Because of the extensions which were stated to contra-vene the Sanitary Services Act of the terrace are served by a having been built over a pub-2 inch watermain laid in the lic watermain, the Engineer gardens at the rear of the houses. On investigation of the solution to the problem was to lay a new main along the pub-

Minnies Squash Club



Our second team tournament of the season, the Bank of Ireand 5-person competition, get underway next Tuesday, Nov-ember 1. At the time of writentries are flowing in. so let's hope we beat our opening entry of 65. I wonder will

Just to jog your memory we have the results of the 1982-83 Bank of Ireland flood. The entry that year was 91 or 13 teams of The number one on the win ning team was Pat Phelan, No. ning team was Pat Phelan, No. 1, Pat Phelan 3, Jim Byrne 0. 1, No. 2, Pat Power (Co-op) 0, Jack Elstead 3; No. 3, Seam Fitzgerald 1, Stephen Brown 3; No. 4, Ray Moore 1, Donal O Fhaolain 3; No. 5 Siobhan Brannigan 3 Seam Hogan 2; No. 6, Eileen Fenne 3, Phil Condon 1; No. 7 Paul Cleere 3, Sean Byrne 0 Paul Cleere 3: Sean Byrne 0. The amazing thing is that only six of the fourteen players are currently playing in Minnies.

The first pair of games in this year's ladder are currently being played. At the time of writing many games have been completed. In the men's ladder Stephen Lyons and Maurice waish are off to a filer with two 3-0 wins (12 points) allneady under their belts. In the ladies Rita Moore heads the field with 11 points from her first two games

The latest set of results are as follows: Men's Div. 1—Milc-hael O'Mahoney 3, Eddie Moore o: Pat Phelan 3. Pearse Moloney 0. Div. 2—Stephen Lyons 3. Michael Hassett 0: Tommy Butler 3. Liam Hansberry 0. Div. 3—John Foley 3. Richard Gough 1. Div. 4— Maurice Gough 1. Div. 4— Maurice Wolfer 3. Felix Shields 0. Paddy Maurice Wolfer 3. Felix Shields 0. Paddy Moles 1. Div. 4— Simply because the continuent from Northern Ireland. It was indeed wonderful to witness the spirit of friend-to adopt more intensive systems simply because the continuent from Northern Ireland. It was indeed wonderful to witness the spirit of friend-to witness in an upward direction for '89 as we reached a new milestone with 109 fully fledged mem-Walsh 3, Felix Shields 0, Paddy Murphy 3, Michael Flynn 0; Pat O'Brien 3, Michael Flynn 1, Div. 7—John Killigrew 3. Sean Fitz-gerald 1. Div. 8—Brendam Mul-len 3. Gerry McCullagh 0. Div. 9 —Michael Clancy 3, Frank Aird 0. Div. 10—Eoin O'Mahoney 3, Larny O'Connor 0. Div. 111—Joe O'Riordan 3 Larry Kiey 0; Leo O'Donnell 3 Joe O'Riordan 0; ed that of the previous year, especially with the ladies being catered for in some ladies only competitions. The number of fish returned was noticeably upespecially in the harbour area.

The election of officers then took place, we were informed by Pat Donovan our very effect. Pat Power (Kilgobinet) 3, Leo O'Donnell 0, Div. 12 — Paul O'Brien 3, Nicky Power 0; Pat Cuilinane 3, Tomas Curran 0. Div. 13—Sean Feehan 3, Liam Moore 2, Div. 14—Brian Lineen schedule for the coming year, he would be unable to go forward for re-election. He will definitely be a hard act to



Div. 1—Helen Kiely 3. Cindly Brady 1. Div. 2 — Josephine Flynn 3. Margaret Browne 1; Hilary Browne 3. Ann Elstead 0; Margaret Browne 3. Hilary Browne 2; Ann Elstead 3. Mary Coffey 1. Div. 3—Ann Henne Coffey 1. Katherine Keighery 1; Coffey 1, Div. 3—Ann Herme-bry 3, Katherine Keighery 1; Rita Moore 3, Rose Dwane 1; Rita Moore 3, Katherine Keighery 0, Div. 4—Glynis Rita Moore 3, Katherine Keighery 0, Div. 4—Glynis Stephenson 3 Teresa Hayes 2. Div. 5—Lily Hannigan 3, Cath-

off with a juvenile on November 6th with three senior events to follow and we would like to thank Vincent Morrissey the Square for sponsoring The best wishes of the club. go with Tony Crowe, when he represents us over the border, at the end of the month in the All-Ireland Master Angler, also not forgetting our Chair-man George Young who is rep-resenting Dungarvan S.A.C. in



the same event.

BANK OF IRELAND

ALL-ROUNDER LADDER

Sean Cleary 3. Tony Keaver Pat Phelan 3. Pearse Molo-Ray Moore 1; Brian Lineen Michael Sheehan 0; Michael Sheehan 3. Ray Fennell 1.

IN THE LADIES

Div. 5—Lily Hannigan 3. Catherine Cooney 0; Ann Kavanagh 3. Margaret Houlinan 0; Ann Howley 3. Aine Manahan 0; Aine Manahan 3. Margaret Houlinan 0. Div. 6—Mary Fitzgerald 3. B. Morrissey 0; Sharon O'Brien 3. Sandra Clarke 0; C. O'Mahoney 3. B. Hogan 0.

Don't forget-all games have November 1 at 8 p.m. Just to clear up one point, it's up to both players to make an effort to arrange their games — the "sceal" that the lower ranker player is supposed to arrange the fixture is just "old hat."

BRIEFLY

Don't forget members to sign your name on the board for the refereeing/marking course which is proposed for Novem-Remember, it's important that to play a sport properly lick Mr. O'Dwyer said everyone one must know the rules of that sport to as good a standard as is possible. Just for the Scheme to date except the crack the next time you watch a game check out the amount

accommodation. etc. We were then able to proceed to our rooms and everybody was ready in good time for the evening meal at 6 p.m.

There was a very full camp this year as the numbers were up by 200 on last year, which meant that we had 1200 guests for the week Each morning. Mass followed breakfast at 10.15 a.m., at which we had of foot-faults on view. A footfault occurs if at least one foot is not completely in the serving

I've heard of spot the ball give us a clue or guess what? But recently one could add guess the time the booking sheets go up at? For a little confusion arises as to whether ing emitry of 65. I wonder will we match the all-time Bank of Ireland top entries achieved in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 seasons when we had a massive entry of 115.

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- UNTIL NEXT WEEK

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT BRIEFS

CONSERVATION OF WILDLIFE

Mr. T. J. Maher (Independent Munster) speaking in a debate in the European Parliament in Strasbourg on the conservation of European wildlife and natural habitats said game numbers had increased dramatically in Ireland since the proliferation of game clubs and organisations. While they shot and hunted, they also preserved and developed game.

The common agricultural policy was not as some had suggested the root of all evil, and there was no truth in the notion that it was responsible for all the natural disasters which had occurred lately.

sumer was not prepared to pay higher prices for food produced under older, more costly systems. A great deal of the pollution of rivers and streams came from inhand cities and treums. towns. It was important that young people be taught about

young people be taught about the importance of the environment.

AGRICULTURAL INCOME

Mr. Maher also said the basic question they had to face these days was what kind of population they were going to have in the rural regions 10 or 20 years hence. They had to try to find policies that applied directly to the lives of That of course is the spirit of The following is an example: during Mass one morning one of our guests was taken suddenly ill. In response to a radio appeal a doctor, a Protestant from the North, rushed to the church, gave the patient first aid and had him conveyed by ambulance to hospital. As a committee member remarked at a meeting laten: "A perfect case of ecumenism" with which the doctor heartily agreed. That of course is the spirit of to try to find policies that applied directly to the lives of people in the rural regions. He had never been happy with the idea of giving people the idea of giving people round and at the breakfast round and at the breakfast that morning there were many than the region of the rural farewells between many than the region of the rural farewells. did not develop the kind of independent spirit that rural people ought to have. Some countries, with strong indus-trial arms and small farming population could afford to support their farmers; other countries, with large farming populations and weak indus-trial bases could not afford to

CALL FOR 100% **INCREASE IN** REACTOR COMPENSATION RATES

The Deputy President of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association Mr. Tom O'Dwyer has called for a 100% increase in the compensation rates paid for reactor cattle under the in the compensation rates paid for reactor cattle under the Disease Eradication Scheme.

In a statement released for In a statement released from ICMSA headquarters in Limerick Mr. O'Dwwer said around a policy could desired.

Annual Trip To Mosney 1988

Lion Richie Walsh who was to be their chaperone and "minder" for the week.
Other club members provided the transport (cars) to Waterford, where we met guests and Lions from Waterford and Carrick-on-Suir. The three groups then became one as we boarded the bus for Mosney, preceded by senior members of the Waterford Club who, travelling by car, had a muchvelling by car, had a muchappreciated meal ready for us
at the "Hide-Out" in Kilcullen.
Refreshed and fed, we resumed our journey to Mosney,
which is about 160 miles from

Saturday, August 20 was a red letter day for a dozen of our senior citizens. They congretated on the Square at approximately 8.30 a.m. to set out for their week-long holiday at the former Butlin's Holiday at about 3.30 p.m. tired but be now at the close of a wonthe former Butlin's Holiday at about 3.30 p.m. tired but Camp at Mosney, Co. Meath. They were accompanied by Lion Richie Walsh who was

HALLOWE'EN CABARET

The next important event in the Lions Calendar is the Hallowe'en Cabaret. This is being staged as usual at the Friary College Hall on Monday night, October 31, which means that we will have the usual advantages of speciels are parking. tages of spacious car parking, comfortable seating, drinks, etc. being served at your table, and of course the usual gala

atmosphere.
This year we have succeeded

Ramblers, who, in conjunction with a host of local tip-top artists, assures us of a great night's entertainment. We have kept the admission price of £5, so that at this modest figure it is indeed good value. Tic-

kets can be had at Matt, Connolly's, Pat Fahey's, Bob Pugh's, The Square, or from any member of the committee. Also on the same day, Lion David Reymolds of First National Building Society, Dungarvan is running in the Dublin Millenium Marathon to raise funds for the various Lions charities. With Christmas just around the corner and appeals already coming in our club would very much appreciate your usual splendid support for both David and the Cabaret. All the Lion members have sponsorship cards for David.

We also hope to avail of Waterford Local Radio (WLR) for our Christmas appeal. More about this letter. for our Christmas appeal. More about this later. In the mean-time we hope to see a capacity audience at the Hallowe'en Cabaret

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

This week's meeting had a rather unusual beginning for many of the lads for as they

Space would not allow me to describe the various and varied activities that went on all day and night, at the resort. We augmented those by mounting our own concerts and other events, such as the "Glamorous Granny" and the "Most Chubby and Cuddly Lady" competitions.

We had many complete the greeted by a poster "all bikes in through the field."

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Tonight's inspection was for the cleanest and tidlest patrol after the leapfrog. The Kestrels of John Paul Cosgrave and Derek Kenneally were deemed

We had many concerts featuring our own guests and believe me it was no problem, because we had "oodles" of talent amongst our senior citizens. In fact the only difficulty was trying to fit them all in.

Then on Friday night, to a full audience in the mate ball-Then on Friday night, to a full audience in the main ballroom, we had the highlight of the week. This was the concert given by the runners-up in the RTE 2 TV Over-55 "Live At 3" competition. Featured in this concert was our own Annette Quinn Geoghegan who delighted her Dungarvan friends with her fine singing. Annette had victors something very special then happened as we had some presentations. Several of the lads collected merit badges owed to them, while for Michael O'Connor, Liam Moore, William Fennell Alan Beatty John Paul Cosgrave, Derek Kenneally, Aidam Mulliarkey, Mark Shepherd and Brendan Flynn, it was a very special night as each of them were presented with their skills award badges for completing their second set of tests.

An enjoyable game of number Mosney is a marvel of organisation It has to be in order to serve and feed 1200 people at one sitting. The main dinfing hall will seat 1,230 persons at one go. The food was excellent and the efficiency and demeanour of the young waitresses was appreciated by one and all. This was proved on the Friday when a whitn-around vielded An enjoyable game of number soccer was then played. This was organised by 'Smiley' and Enda Donnelly, Michael Hickey and Brendan Cliffe were three of our biggest stars here. Our October drill competition was them held. After many a

"MISLEADING

JOURNALISM"

Mr. John Boylan, Chairman, IFA's Farm Business Committee, criticised the recent banner headlines of the Irish Independent (Transmitted) dependent "Farmers tax to ne

Mr. Boylan said that this type of misleading journalism would only serve to widen the urban rural rift, and continue to sow seeds of discontent beto sow seeds of discontent between farmers and PAYE sectors. It was very misleading to suggest inadequate farmer tax contributions when income tax contributions from any group must be viewed in the context of the level of income of that group. Even the small print of the article showed that over two-thirds of Irish farmers had an income of less than £5,000 which is less than the income tax exemption limit for

DISCRIMINATION

Farmers are now in fact being discriminated against, said Mr. Boylan, because they are denied the PAYE and PRSI personal allowances and have to pay other levies which bring their total tax bill to over £100 million. Mr. Boylan again called on

the Government to implement IFA's proposals for the extension of the 10 per cent manufacturing rate of tax to farmers and for a Business Expension type scheme to inpansion type scheme to in-crease the Suckler Herd.

O MYSTIC NIGHT

Mystic Night. Weird happenings Neath a moonlight sky Goes flashing by Down by the river The banshee crys Her fearsome wail

Fills the midnight skies Until the dawn Strange sights are seen In that MYSTIC NIGHT Of Hallowe'en.

knockout (with 40 scouts pre-sent). Aidan Mullarkey came This Venturer selction has Aldan Mullarkey came Martin Whelan, second: and last year's drill champion, William Fennell was our

The meeting ended with notices and the closing prayer.
All scouts are reminded to bring their bikes to this week's meeting (Oct. 29) and don't forget your lights.

VENTURERS

Last Friday night we held our investiture when twelve members were invested as Ven-turer Scouts. Since September the section has been active with various projects, the main one being the decorating of the Venturer room which is now complete with all sorts of mod cons.

We finished off the night's activities with all guests retirto the Venturer room for

just £42 million."

income tax exemption limit for a married couple.

Hallowe'een

Stars strangely bright. Witches in a woodland-play Then on their broomsticks ride away. Past shadowy trees Where the cold winds sigh And the Headless Coach

This Venturer section has started off well and at this stage we are very hopeful for winner.

At this stage we were joined by Fr. Ahearne for his monthly instruction on the various religious tests.

The Unit Chairman performed the ceremony—each of the lads renewing their scout promises and then being presented with their purple epaulets. S.L. Ray then presented each of the new Venturers with their shirt badges. U.L. Brian presented Brendan Kiersey with his water activities badge which now means that Brendan has attained certain standards in canoeing and general water The Unit Chairman performed and general water



After speeches from various people, the lads invited their parents and special guests to a feast of food which they had

highlighted version of the

£61,000 FROM WATERFORD DIOCESE FOR TROCAIRE FUND

The Diocese of Waterford and Lismore raised £61,000 for Trocaire's 1988 Lenten Campaign, an increase of 2% on the amount raised in the Dio-cese during last year's Lenten fundraising.
Announcing details of this

years Lenten Campaign, Bishop Eamonn Casey, Chairman of Trocaire, said that it was very gratifying that the people of Ireland continued to support the poorest of the poor in the developing world at the time when so many were affected

by unemployment at home.

Bishop Casey said that all dioceses in the country had increased their returns to Trocaire's Lenten Campaign in 1988. Overall, there had been a 9% increase this year in the total amount raised by the Lenten Campaign, the Bishop

the future.
—("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS"). Waterford

Go Down Narrowly To Wexford

WEXFORD 2-4 WATERFORD 1-6

Waterford went down by a point to Wexford in their opening game in Div. 3 South of the National Football League played at Stradbally on Sunday

It was a disappointing opening for Waterford who could be aggrieved by Wexford's second goal which came, through an error of judgement in the 21st minute. One of the Waterford defenders was blatantly pushed. The foul was ignored by the referee and Wexford went on to goal, a score which gave them a 2-2 to 0-2 advantage.

The score could be deemed

The score could be deemed to be the crucial factor in deciding the game in Wexford's favour. Wexford's first goal favour. Wexford's first goal came in the 11th minute from a fisted Cormac Jevans effort but Waterford kept, plugging away and were very much in it until Wexford got that second



Down 2-2 to 0-3 at the interval. Waterford fought back doggedly in the second half and a goal by Jim Maher three minutes after the restart, was a timely booster for them. They brought the scores level with five minutes left for play but Wexford got the winner when Louis Rafter pointed a 45 metre free near the end.

Scorers: Wexford _ J. Power and C. Jevans 1-0 each; L. Raf-ter and M. Mahon 0-2 each. Waterford — J. Maher 1-0; M. Neville 0-3; J. McGrath, P. White and E. O'Brien 0-1 each.

Wexford — G. O'Connor: J. Banville J. O'Gorman, M. Caulfield; H. Barrett, B. Kirwan, B. O'Gorman: L. Rafter, J. Nolan: J. Power, J. Roche, M. Stafford; C. Jevans, J. J. McCormack, M. Mahon, Subs. — R. Deane for Caulifield; J. McGovern for J. McGovern Nollan.

D. Kirwan, P. Quinn, F. O'Brien L. Dalton M. McGrath D Casey: T. Corcoran, L. Daniels: E. O'Brien J. McGrath M. Nev-ille: P. White, J. Maher. M. Walsh. Sub. — D. Wyes for Cor-Referee - P. Russell (Tip-

Waterford - K. Hefferman



DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Results, Oct. 13 — 1st. Lec
O'Donnell and Colin Carthy;
2nd, Kathleen Deasy, and J. J.
Cullen; 3rd Bridle McHugh
and Mary Fenton; 4th, Joan,
Mansfield and Margaret O'Donnell

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results Oct. 13. Team of four — 1st. Sean Norris, Bennie DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Oct. 17 — 1st, Mrs,
Preindergast and Dorreen

Keane: 2nd, Mimi Christopher and Margaret Foley.

and Paddy McCarthy; Maureen Connors and Nancy Jennings, 4th, Marion Mulcahy and Pauline Dempsey.



ANGEL . . . who fronts the Clowns at the Hallowe'en Dance at Lismore Hotel on Sunday night next, October 30.

PANORAMIC ORMONDE DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 FOR THREE DAYS

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.

WALT DISNEY'S

JUNGLE BOOK

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DEADLY PURSUIT

Starring SIDNEY POITIER, TOM BERENGER

Into a place no one has ever been, two men will hunt a killer no one has ever seen.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 8.00 p.m.

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Thursday, October 27 — CARDS

Saturday, October 29 — COLETTE & COSMOS

Sunday, October 30 — JIM LANE

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MONSTER EYES DOWN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st 8.30 p.m.

£2,000 PRIZEMONEY

Single Books £5, Double Books £8

Bus (1) — Boherwillin 7.00; Aglish 7.15; Villierstown 7.30; Tallow 8.00. Bus (2)—Cappoquin 7.30; Lismore 7.45;

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

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—The Angelus, 6.01—Six-One, 7.00—Play The Game, 7.30—Head To Toe, 8.00—China Beach, 9.00—News, 9.30—The Late Late Show, Presented by Gay Byrne, 11.30—Late News, 11.35-1.35 a.m.—The Late Night Friday Movie: Midnight Cowboy, Joe Buck is the son and Live' At Three including News boy. Joe Buck is the son and grandson of Texas prostitutes. A loser all his life he decides to move to New York and make a living as a gigolo. There, he meets up with Ratso. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight and Sylvia Miles.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

9.00 a.m. - The Whole Shebang. 10.30 — Action Station Saturday, 1.00 — The Hardy Boys Mysteries, 1.50 — News Headlines and Weather, followed by Winnetou. 2.50—Allyin and the Chipmunks. 3.15 — The Henderson Kids. 4.10 — Saturday Matinee: Doctor In Clover. A refresher course Hamden Cross Hospital unites the out-of-work Grimsydke and Gaston Grimsydke and his former professor, the inascible Sir Lancelot Spratt, with perhaps not altogether unpredictable results, Starring Leslie Phillips and James Robertson Justice, 6.00—The Angelus, 6.01—News and News for the Deaf. —News and News for the Deaf. 6.15—Mailbag, 6.35—The Muppet Show—Command Performances, 7.05—Highway To Heaven, 8.00—Faces and Places, 9.00—News 9.15—Taggart, 10.15—Kenny Live, 11.40—Late Night Movie: Vanishing Point. There are certain people to whom one should not entrust a formidably powerful car to drive across the wide open spaces of America—like ex-cop, ex-racing - driver, ex-Marineex-racing - driver. ex - Marine-hero Kowalski a man with something indefinable to prove at the expense of public safety. Starring Barry Newman and Cleavon Little. 01.25 Late

NETWORK 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

2.30 - Bosco, 3.00 - Dem-2.30 — Bosco, 3.00 — Dempsey's Denr; 3.00 — Robin And Rosie. 3.15 — The Berenstein Bears Show, 3.50 — Troubles With T-Bag, 4.05 The Muppet Babies, 4.30 — Happy Birthday, 4.50 — Ten Minute Tales, 5.00 — Newsline, 5.25 — Danger Bay, 6.00 — Jo-Maxd., 6.30 — Home And Away, 7.00 — Nuacht Agus Cursai, Scannan na Seachtaine, 7.30 — What's My Line, 8.00 — News Headlines Line. 3.00 — News Headlines
Amd Weather followed by
Sports World. 9.00 — The Good
Life. 9.30 — News Headlines
followed by World Cinema:
a 22 date concert tour of IreForewall A file set by the there Farewell. A film set in Siberia where a village is to be flooded in order to facilitate the creation of a hydro-electric scheme. This is the story of peasent people caught between the old and the new seen through the eyes of one family. 11.20 — The Avengers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 12.50 - News Headlines and

Weather 12.54 — Sports Stadweather 12.54 — Sports Statistium, 5.05—On the Wings of the Wind. The Voyage of "Aspasila Alpha." 6.00 — Wired, 6.55—Nuacht, 7.00—Iris, 7.30—Family Ties, 8.00 — Saturday Matinee: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. — Stunning sets, singable tunes such as "Dilamonds are a Girls Best Friend," dances staged by Jack Cole and starring Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe as a showgirl and a dumb blond who set off for Paris in search of rich husbands make this an exciting, sexy. Witty and tuneful production Starring Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe. 9.45 - The Radhard Documentary: The Irish Coffee Brigade. 10.25 — Tina Turner Live From Rio 11.25—The Displaced Person by Flannery O'Connor.

BBC 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 8.15 a.m. - Saturday Starts

Here, 8,25—Corners, 8,40—Eggs 'N' Baker, 9,00—Going Live! At 12 noon HRH The Prince Edward starts a race between Steve Cram round the Great Count of Trinity College Cambridge, re-creating the 'Char-iots of Fire' race to raise funds for Great Ormond Street hospital. 12.12 p.m.—Weather, 12.15 tal. 12.12 p.m.—Weather, 12.15—Grandstand, 5.00—News, Weathen, 5.10—Wales on Saturday, 5.15—The Flying Dotors, 6.00—The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadshow, 6.45—Bob's Full House, 7.20—'Allo 'Allo! 7.45—Hearts Of Gold (new series) Rantzen and Michael Groth honour people who have performed unsuing acts of kindness and courage. 8.25 — All Creatures Great And Small. 9.15—News and Sport, Weather, 9.30—Film: Red Sonja.

The statuesque Brigitte Nielsen plays the female warrior who goes into battle against man and beast the source of the statuesque between the statuesque Brigitte Nielsen making. The Moore/Lunny Concent on November 5 is a must. There'll be certainly fireand beast to save the world works on stage that night.

screen-filling grant (1985), 10,55 -The Oda Couple. 11.20-Film: And Justice For All. Al Pacino plays a defence attorney obliged to represent a bent judge on a rape charge, one case among many which convinces him of the indifference of the on the American legal process (1979). 1.15 a.m.—Weather.

BBC 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

9.00 a.m.—Ceefax. 12.15 p.m. 9,00 a.m.—Ceetax. 12.15 p.m.

—Open University, 1.55 — The
Pink Panther Show. Cartoon
Comedy, 2.15 — Plaid Cymru
Conference '88. Live coverage
of the Plaid Cymru's annual
conference at Theatr Hafren. Newton, 3.50 — Bonanza: 'Stal ion,' Western adventure series. Championship Bowls. 6.50—Newsview. 7.30 — Dance-makers. 8.15 — Rhythms of the World 9.15 Championship Bowls 9.45 The Film Club. Director Mike Hodges intro-

was born near a forest whose name derives from the Greek (kaos') cast the writer's char-acters into the harsh Sicilian landscape in breathtaking. timeless images. The stories concern a mother's mability to accept her youngest son, con-ceived after a rape; a bride who discovers her husband is American courts to seeing justice done. John Forsythe or bynasty' fame and Jack Warden co-star in a powerful sature with a former lover; a miser and his precious oil jar; the comedy or peasant vallagers who want to build a cemetery despite their landilord's opposition; and, by way of an epilogue, an imagined episode from Pirandello's own life as a child. Starring Omero Antonutti and Margarita Lozano (subtitiled), 12.50-1,35 a.m. Championship Bowls.

HTV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

duces a 1984 film by the Tavi-ani brothers, otherwise cele-brated for 'Padre Padrone' and 'La Notte di San Lorenzo, 9.47 News At Ten. 10.30 — Wales

from the evil Queen Gedren (Sandahl Bergman). Arnold dy horror and eroticism these London Programme: City Scan-Schwarzenegger is the third Parandemo stories (the author dals: 11.05 — The Triple Echo Starring Glenda Jack-(1972).son and Brian Deacon with Oliver Reed. A strange sequence of events follows the visit of a soldier to a farm of another soldier's wife. A rurall tragedy set in 1942. Followed by ITN News Headlines. 1.00 a.m. ______ Night Network including ITN News Headlines at 2,00 a.m. Followed by ITN News Head-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

9.25 a.m.-Motormouth, 9.40-

Tollowed by Saint & Greavsie.

1.35—Wrestling, 2.15—Gymnastics, 4.15—The Return of the Antellope, 4.45—Results Service, 5.00—ITN News, 5.10—Wales News and Weather, Followed by Blockbusters, 5.45—New Faces of '88. 6.45—Blind Date. 7.30— Beadle's Albout, 8.00— Murder, She Wrote, 8.55—ITN News, 9.10 — Walles Weather, 9.15—Bust. 10.15 — Spitting Image: Bumbledown-The Life 5.15 p.m. — Blockbusters. 5.45

News at 5.45, 6.00 — Walles
News, 6.15—Friday Now, 7.00—
Family Fontunes. 7.30—Me And
My Girl; When You're Smilling.
8.00 — Beauty And The Beast:
Shades of Gray 9.00—A Taste!

Entherst Powell: Followed by United Street Powell Followed by United S Jigsaw Man (1983) starring Michael Caine. Tense spy thril-ler. Also starring Laurence Olivier. Susan George and Robert Powell. Followed by ITN News Headlines, 1.00 a.m. — Night, Network including ITN

Highlights of RTE 1 and Network 2 TV SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 Schedules for the Week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

RTE 1 — Murphy's Golden Movies: 7.30-8.00 p.m. The Dubliners' Dublim: 9.20-10.20 p.m. Ronnie Drew presents an affectionate portrait celebrating the thousandth birthday of a proud old city in pictures, music and words, and featuring the Dubliners themselves in all their splendour!

Questions and Answers:
10.20-11.15 p.m.

Network 2 - The Beauty Queens: 8.00-9.00 p.m. A three-part series which tells the of the beauty industry. 2: Elizabeth Arden

CHRISTY MOORE

IN DUNGARVAN

land and the UK.

Eleven years after their first string of successes on the con-cert scene. St. Laurence's Hall Committee are back in business

with Christy Moore and Donal

There are those who like Christy Moore; there are some

who don't but there is nobody who is unaware of this vern

talented artist with the distinctive style — remember Lisdoon-varna, Ordinary Man and the Council Don't Forget your Shovel. Old favourites like the

Cliffs of Dooneen and Only Our

Rivers trace back Christy's career many years.

ty Moore released a new album on the Atlantic Record label in

the US. A compilation of tracks from all his recent albums, this

is Christy Moore's first major

In May Christy Moore played the National Stadium Dublin, which was his first major Dub-lin concert in 12 months. In

June he played two concerts in the US—one in Carnegle Hall, New York and one in Boston

to promote the new release in

In the mid 1960's Donal

Lunny began playing with tra-ditional musicians. From 1965

to 1967 he was a member of the very popular trio "The Emmet Spiceland." In 1970 he joined Planxty leaving in 1973 to play with Shaun Davey. In 1975 he became a member of the Bothy Band. In 1982 Donal

Lunny and Christy Moore formed Moving Hearts with a

view to exploring new approaches to traditional music. Since 1970 Donal Lunny has

been writing sound track music for various films and documen-

taries. In 1986 he wrote the music for Ireland's first home produced feature film 'Eat the

On this tour Christy is joined by Dona! Lunny and this is their first time even to tour as a duo. Allthough they founded

both Moving Hearts and Planx-ty and occasionally played to-gether for brief or informal Christy concerts, the two have never actually undertaken a

complete tour as a duo. Both Christy and Donal have want-

ed to do this for a long time, and this tour will be a one-off

exercise

release in the US.

In March of this year Chris-

RTE 1 - A Taste of Ireland: .00-7.30 p.m. Bank Holiday Movie: Inferno 7.30-9.00 p.m. — Adding an extra dimension to the television screen in this original 3-D ver sion, Inferno follows the struggle to survive of an ill-prepared man left by his wife and her lover to die with a broken leg in a hostile and the lightly legislate. Starring landscape. Starring: Ryan and Rhonda AND DONAL LUNNY

Network 2 - Jo-Maxi: 6.00-6.30 p.m. Nuacht agus Flieadh Amh-ran agus Rinnce 1987: 7.05-7.30 Secret of the Phantom of the Opera: 9.45-10.40 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

RTE 1 - The Pure Drop: 30-8,00 p.m. Commonplaces: 8.00-8.30 p.m. Check Up: 8.30-9.00 p.m. Network 2 — Cheers: 9.00-Network 2 — Cheers: 9.0 9.30 p.m. The Crane Mutiny. Nighthawks: 10.50-11.40.

Film On 2: Beverly Hills with Bernadette Greevy. Cop: 10.05-12.00 -- Eddie Mur- Network 2 - No Con phy stars in this tale of Axel 8.30-9.00 p.m. Campaigns: 9.30-10.30 p.m. A six-part series set in the world Folley a Detroit cop who finds himself invloved in stolen German bearer bonds and drug smuggling when he tries to track down the killers of an old friend, Starring Eddie Mur-phy and Judge Reinhold. of advertising.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Network 2 _ No Comment:

RTE 1 - Know Your Sport 30-8.00 p.m. Bibi: 10.10-11.10 p.m. Network 2 - Cursai: 7.00-

Faliconi Cresit: 9.30-10,30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

RTE 1 - Head to Toe: 7.30 8.00 p.m.

Night Friday Movie: 11:35-1.05 a.m. — Five Against The House — Just a silly game? Maybe, then again maybe not, when four students exercise their wits planning the perfect raid on a supposedily secure casimo and one begins to take the thing in earnest. Starring Guy Madison, Kim

Novak and Brian Keith. Network 2 - What's My Line 30-8.00 p.m.

World Cinema: The Mozart Brothers: 9,30-11.20 p.m. — A comedy about people who work in the theatre live for it and think of nothing else. Such an obsessed company assembles for a new production of "Don Giovanni," However, the direc-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 tor is full of subversive ideas, his cast are traditionalists and RTE 1 — Zero: 7.30-8.00 p.m. In Stast are traditionalists and therein Nes the seeds of revolt.

TOURANEENA NOTES

Further news about our tea party. Since our last notes there have been a few alterations—the tea party will now take place in Clonea Hotel on Friday night, November 4, 80 keep that date free. A meeting of the hostesses took place in the parish hall on Thursday night last so everything is in the parish hall on Thursday be to thank everybody for their generous support. night last so everything is in generous support.

"MERCY ROSES"



So for a night of sheer en-joyment or indeed for those Pictured at the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan recently were Rebecca Skelsey (left) winner of "Junior Rose of Mercy" and Ann Cotter, winner of "Senior Rose of Mercy" competitions organised by the 5th Year Students to raise funds for the Sudan Disaster Fund. (David Stearn)

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, October 27 — CRAZY NIGHT Also Amstel Lager Promotion.

FREE DRAW FOR RALEIGH BICYCLE. Friday, October 28 - PLANTERS PUNCH

Saturday, October 29-

HALLOWE'EN FANCY DRESS

Great Spot Prizes - Sponsored by Hoffmans.

Sunday, October 30 - BALLADEER

Monday, October 31 — PARTNERS

ST. LAURENCE'S HALL COMMITTEE

- present -



Christy Moore and Donal Lunny

DUNGARVAN SPORTS CENTRE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets for sale at the following outlets: David Walsh, Lower Main Street; John Casey's, Main Street; Shanley's Music World, Grattan Square; Megavision, Mary Street; Noel Fleming, Abbey Stores, Abbeyside; Radley's Bar, Sexton Street; Kelleher's Supermarket, Cappoquin.

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

Saturday, October 29 - PARTY NITE DISCO

In Lounge - Paddy Daly Sound

Sunday, October 30 - Hallowe'en Party Dance

ANGEL & THE CLOWNS

In Lounge - Murray Sisters

Tallow Community Centre - present -

SPECIAL APPEARANCE OF OUTSTANDING TRUMPETER

JOHNNY CARROLL IN CONCERT

Thursday, November 10 Advance booking: Con Ryan 058/56218

CLASHMORE/KINSALEBEG PLOUGHING ASSOC. (Under NPA Rules)

PLOUGHING MATCH AT KINSALEBEG

on the lands of Michael Curran (by kind permission) ON SUNDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 30

Venue opposite McGrath's garage.

CLASSES: Open Senior and Junior (2 furrow); Farmerette, Vintage, U/21 Open 3-furrow; Inter-Parish Confined Novice (2 furrow).

Guest Appearance: Joe Rea, Chairman, Teagasc. Taking part will be Elizabeth Lynch, Kilbrittain (1988 All-Ireland Champion and Queen of the Plough) and Martin Keogh, Wexford (1988 All-Ireland Champion). Also: Demonstrations, Trade Stands, Comhaltas Concert Note - No hawkers or chippers except with permission.



CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB and Jim Prendergast.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB Results, Oct 19—1st, Tommie
Butler and Liam Power; 2nd,
Helen McCarthy and Helen
Russell; 3rd, Maire Brennock

And Helen McCarthy and Helen
Russell; 3rd, Chrissie McCarthy

And Mark Results, Oct 20 — 1st, Jenny
Kiely and Kathleen Brown;
2nd June James and Mel O'Connor; 3rd, Chrissie McCarthy and Mary Kyne.

By Commentator



Hales, Area Representative Smithwicks, making the draw for the Dungarvan Darts League Smithwicks Tournament. Included are officers and committee: seated front: Sheila Coleman (Secretary), Pat Mahony (Trea surer), and at back (l. to r.) Paddy Whelan, Michael Delaney, Michael Flynn, John Hales, Thomas Maher and Jimmy Coleman (Chair-(Rory Wyley)

Ballysaggart Win Junior Hurling Title

Ballysaggart — 4-10 An Rinn — 3-12 (After extra time)

Ballysaggant junior hurlers captured the divisional title at Lismore on Sunday last when they scored a one point win over An Rinn in a thrilling 90 ward Fergali Meagher sent that replay. These teams have played 3½ hours hurling and only one point has separat. ed them in that time and it gave 'Saggart the title for the last minute of the game to send the final into extra time.

C. MacCraith from a free in the could not grab the equaliser Congratulations to Bally-saggart on their victory, but thanks to An Rinn for making it a final to remember at the end of a very golod junior hurling championship.

In the first period of extra time. Aften the game Board Vice-time An Rinn opened up a 6 Chairman Olile Wilkinson pregave 'Saggart the title for the first time since 1972.

Both teams deserve credit for serving up such entertaining fare on Sunday in most trying underfoot conditions and for keeping the large attendance on their toes for the entire

Ain Rinn led at half time by 2-4 to 2-3 with their goals coming from full forward Finbaur Walsh in the 7th and 20th minutes, while the 'Saggart goalscorers were James Bennett in the 2nd and his brother Pat in the 25th. The sides were level at 2-5 each in the 12th minute of the second half when Pat Bennett's semipenalty effort was deflected effort was deflected

deadlocked at 2-6 each.

Our deepest sympathy is ex-tended to the Mooney family

well-known member of the farming community. Eddie en-joyed life to the full and he

will be greatly missed by all the family and by all whose pleasure it was to know him.

Following his recent

appointing performance at the Olympic Games in Seoul Capt

John Ledingham, riding Kil-

(19) 30 pts.; 2nd. T. Fennell (15) 29 pts.

43 pts: 2nd, P. O'Neill, 40 pts.; Gross, P. J. Killigrew, 31 pts. Sunday — 1st, J. Harty (15) 21 pts: 2nd, M. Lynch (12) 20

Sat, Sun Mon Open Four-ball. Play in threes. Best two scores to count, and all three scores at 9th and 18th. Time

sheet on Sunday only.

- 1st C Bannon P. O'Neill, 40 pts.

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death of their father Eddie

Ardmore on the

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

SYMPATHY

EQUALS RECORD

Thursday

Saturday

FIXTURES

Thursday



Two goals from Pat Bennet in the space of a minute in the 20th and 21st minutes of extra time put the winners back in An Rinn suffered a setback in fromt by two points: 4-10 to the 52nd minute when Finibarr Wallsh was sent off by referee J. J. Landers following an incident in the Ballysaggart goalmouth when the sides were sitil margin to a single point and Referee try as they might An Rinn Cappoquin.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

time An Rinn opened up a 6 point lad when Mickey Whelan goaled but two Ballysiaggart Meagher captain of the victorious left the score at the break: 3-10 to 2-9 in An Rinn's tremendous celebrations.

MacCraith: D. O Reagain MacCraith. E. O Cuirrin: S. Conduin, F. Breathnach, N. MacCraith, Subs.—P. Walsh for D. O Reagain, M. Whelan for

G.A.A. Notes

Player Problems For Vital Clash With Tipp. ning point. Two further frees

Waterford 3-11

Laois 3-9

ously and enjoyed a lead of 2-5 to 0-7 at half-time.

lems of the moment Jimmy Beresford received a shoulder injury and had to retire in the 57th minute. Kieran Delahunty

K. Delahunty 0-7

E. Rockett 1-1: D. Power 1-1: J. Power 1-0: G. Connors 0-1: L. Whitty 0-1.

well to contact the minor secre-tary, John Jackson if the

cancelled.
Then there was Leamybrien

where the National Football League game against Wexford

was due to be played. Early in the week the venue was declar-ed unfit and the game was transferred to Stradbally where

it was eventually played.
Dungarvan, where two county
hurling finals were due to be
played was declared unplayable

Abbeyside venue was in excel

lent condition and two under

21 football games went ahead as scheduled there.

On Saturday it was not possible to reach Lismore by road,

but despite further rain, the road was passable on Sunday

and the replay of the Bally-saggart v. An Rinn junior hur-ling final was played.

The replay of the Stradbally v. Kilrossanty under 21 football game was all that it was ex-pected to be. For commitment,

and excitement, it must have

surpassed the drawn game two weeks previously. At the end of

60 minutes the teams were still

level, so referee Pat Moore

played extra tilme in accordance with rule. The score at the break was Kilrossanty 0-10; Stradbally 2-4.

In the first period of extra time, Kilrosanty scored two points and in the second Strad-bally had a single point. Strad-

bally got two chances to leve

the scoring again but falled and the final whistle saw a very jubilant Kilrossanty in front by a point, 0-12 to 2-5.

In the semi-final between the holders, Dungarvan and Model-

UNDER 21 GAMES

after the week-end rains.

WASHED OUT

Waterford showed form in the second half and added 3-4. To add to their prob

S.H. CHALLENGE

All-Ireland finalists, ry Waterford are con-Tipperary Waterford are con-fronted with so many player

problems. Players who are definitely out include regular goalkeeper Pat Curran, Ray Sheridan (who was the standby goalman), Con-nie Curley Mick Neville, Noel Crowley, Daithi Foran (leg fracture), Michael Walsh and probably Liam O'Connor and Eddie Rockett, both of whom have been named on the team to play in London on Sunday

I cannot recall when before we had so many problems at the commencement of the league. Hopefully things will be something better when we play All-Ireland champions Galway in the postponed round one game on the following Sunday

Because of the above prob-lems, the selection of the team must be delayed unitil later in the week. Ballygunner's John McDonald is also unlikely to field but Peter Walsh (capt.). Shane Ahearne pat and Kevin Ryan Timmy Sheehan Pat Shane Ahearne, Pat and Kevin Ryan, Timmy Sheehan Pat Murphy, Pat Bennett, Barney Prendergast, Damien Byrne, Billy Sullivan Ger Fitzpatrick, Ger Connors, probably Kieran Dellahunty, Donal Loughnane, Liam Whitty, Daithi Power, etc., may all be available for selection.

Even if we had no team problems, Tipperary, because of their recent record and because they have beaten us very con-vincingly in our two last meet-ings in the league, would be hot favourites to win this game and get them off to a great start in defence of their coveted National League title.



In the disappointing league semi-final of this year they beat us by 4-19 to 1-8 before they went on to win the league. Ballysaggart — P. Veale; N. they went on to wim the league. Fitzgerald, J. Cashell, K. Clancy, V. Meagher, A. Meagher, A. Brackett; L. Ryan, M. Brackett; F. Meaghen, L. O'Gorman, Patrick Roche; P. Bennett. P. Roche J. Bennett. Subs. — B. Shamahan for L. O'Gorman, P. Fitzgerald for Patrick Cour. Fitzgerald our major problems relate to great difficulty getting scores and these problems will remain while our score-getters are in short supply. The county has been searched for players of the selling receiving and while the calibre required and while several young players have shown great promise and potential through the club and championship it is still to be seen if they can perform as satisfactorily against better and more experienced opponents as we find on teams like Tipperary, who have English Tipperary, who have English, Fox, the Ryans, Aidan and Declan, Colum Bonner and Bobby Ryan, Richard Stakelium and company.

It will be the first occasion on which we will meet the present Tipperary team in Dungarvan and hopefully the venue will be big enough to take the expected big crowd. We are not at the moment rated to be quite in their charters. Navan on Saturday October 15.

John's fifth and winning round over the 7 ft. 2 ins. was cancelled. The game has been refixed for Saturday at supporters will not travel in strength. Patrons are advised to come to the grounds early, as no curtain-raiser will be played and this is likely to re-

> themselves' as they did against Ali-Ireland champions Galway pion, alt Decies Lounge on here in the Fraher Field earlier November 4. The guest speaker this year.

during this event will be Dr. Seamus O Cathail, Consultant Radiotherapist at Cork Re-A sponsored walk will be held on November 13 and on De-cember 18 a cake and variety stally sale will take place during which event Santa Claus PLOUGHING MATCH

MINOR 'B' FINAL

Don't forget the Clashmore Kinsalebeg Ploughing Match on the lands of Michael Curran. on this Sunday

All-Ireland step dancing cham-

giomal Hospital.

will visit.

MODELIGO

The results of the progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows: 1. Ml. Folley and John Madden; 2 Mrs. Troy and Pat Troy; Paddy O'Donnell and James Tobin.

Lucky Tables-Michael Bum ster and Michael Fitzgerald Anin and Vinice O'Donovan Raffle - 1. Eamonn Cliffe: 2

Ned Landers

WATERFORD v. TIPPERARY
It is very disappointing to find that for this very important second round Royal Liver National Hurling League tie as they did in 1987.

Affane have never played there. We will be hoping and expecting Affane to rise to the occasion and make it a double as they did in 1987.

DUNGARVAN v. GAULTIER

the minor final. This should be a cracker of a game.



The Waterford football party will travel over to London on Friday and will play London in By decision of County Board the team is selected from the panel of players who were in-volved in the 'home' final in Clonmel in June.

The selectors who officiated on the day of the 'home' final met over the week-end and an-nounced the following team to

KIERAN HEFERNAN

DAVID KIRWAN EDDIE ROCKETT FINTAN O'BRIEN

LIAM DALTON EOIN PHELAN DAN CASEY

MICHAEL MCGRATH LIAM O'CONNOR

PAT CURRAN LIAM DANIELS EOIN O'BRIEN

JIM MAHER

Subs. — P. Quinn. J. Healy T. Corcoran, D. Wyse.

This will not be the first, occasion on which we will have played in the McGrath Cup final. In the first running of the competition, Waterford defeated Limerick by 5-2 to 2-7 at Limerick and last year, we were well beaten by Limerick in the final. This will be an historic one for Waterford in that it will be the first occasion on which a football team played a competition outside Ireland. The venue will suit the emisgrant side, but unless they show a lot of improvement on their form in the junior All-Ireland in which they lost to Meath, we should be able to beat them.

SPECIAL MEETING

last week and as a result a number of people have been instructed to appear before other meeting to be shortly.

MOUNT SION V. FEAKLE

When Clare county champions Feakle defeated Bally-duff (Kerry) by 4-16 to 1-8 in the Munster club championship on Sunday last, they qualified for a provincial semi-final meeting with Waterford champions, Mount Sion. This game will be played at Walsh Park on Sunday November 20th, which will be the next free Sunday for the county hurlers.

Mount Sion are the only Waeriford champions ever to win Munister cliub hurling final.

the 1931 final the score was Mount Sion 3-9; South Liberties 1-4. Two years previously our champions, Dunhill, lost to Blackrock by 0-13 to 1-8 at Pairc Ui Caolmh.

GOLDEN GOAL

To help defray some of the extra costs of the visit to London for the McGrath Clup final Cisde na Peil ran a 'Golden Goal' competition on the All-Ireland football final but since no goal was scored there was no winner. The score in next Suinday's McGrath Cup final will be regarded as the wilming goal. The time of this goal will be published next week.

ALL THOSE DRAWS

This has been a record year for draws and who knows but we will have still more before the season ends. Stradbally must hold the record with draws in three grades. In the senior championship they drew with Rathgormack and then drew in the semi-final with st. Saviours (who won the replay). In junior football they drew with Modeligo and again drew after extra time in the replay. In under 21 football they drew with Kilvessonty and the game with Kilrossanty and the game was still level at the end of full time in the replay, so this again had to go to extra time. For the club it establishes an all-time record number of football games for senior and junior combined.

The jackpot will be £220 on 11 games on Saturday night next and the drive commences at 8.45 p.m.

Stop them from playing a tart the julious hiterang champion at 1 p.m. on Sunday last. Ship. Having drawn with Bally-lengary and st. Mary's, they winning and feel that Walsh at 8.45 p.m.

This is the under 16 football 'A' final which was washed out last, Saturday and it will now be played as a curtain-raiser to be played as a curtain-raiser to the mixed final This should be a stingle point in extra time.

with Ballysaggart, Full time in the through to the final and Killocked together and An Rinn were beaten by a single point in extra time. this semi-final as Kilrossanty are due to play Munster club football on November 13.

FOOTBALLERS BEATEN

Although there were many It was nothing but hard luck problems associated with the which denied the county foot-ballers at least a division of playing of this challenge match at De La Salle grounds on Sat-urday, it was a useful enough exercise for the regular mem-bers of the panel and selectors. the points at Stradbally on Sunday last. Most of the fair sized crowd who turned up, were agreed that this was a Because of flooding in the West only one player Jimmy Beresford was able to travel from the division. Selector Ollie were agreed that this was a game that we could have won and should have, were the forwards able to take their chances. We were as good as Wexford despite the greater height of some of their players. I have rarely seen a Waterford team show such constitutions. Wilkinson, Timmy Sheehan, Pat Murphy and Barney Pren-dergast were isolated by flood-ing in the Cappoquin/Lismore show such great, commitment and determination and they The game itself was played in bad conditions with heavy certainly cannot be faulted for lack of courage rain falling, almost all the time. Laois took the game very seri-



orth minute. Kleran Dellahuinty came off injured in the second half after receiving a leg injury. He was replaced by J. Power who had earlier been substituted by Paul Power and after going on he scored a goal. Waterford had to finish the game with only 14 players. I don't know if their full panel was available and if there are others who can be tried. We still need just perhaps two or possibly three players if we are Team — J. Power: P. Walsh.
D. Byrne J. Beresford: L.
Whitty G. Fitzpatrick, P. Ruan;
K. Ryan, G. Comnors: P. Coffey,
K. Delahunty, M. Flanagan; D.
Power, E. Rockett, D. Loughnane. Subs. — Paul Power for
J. Power: J. Power for K. Deliahunty going to make our way out of division 3. Fullback, Pat Quinn made

few good clearences, but should not have allowed the Wexford full-forward to draw him so very far away from the goal at times. His team-mate Pierrie Whyte had his best game in the county jersey for some time. Michael Neville, who scored three good polints had an excellent game and both corner backs David Kirwan and Eintan. O'Britan were in good A full scale training session is scheduled for Fraher Field on Monday next (Bank Holiday) and afterwards a panel will be selected and will under-Fintan O'Brien were in good form. Jim Maher got a gem of a goal early in the second half a goal early in the second half and might have had another only for being smothered approaching the square. His place-kicking—like in the county final—produced very little and this is somewhere the selectors might experiment. Overall and apart from a couple of weak spots, it was a good display and they have no go some training during the winter. winter.

I know that at the time of writing, the idea of playing the postponed under 21 hurling county final was being considered, so if it is played, then the minor training will likely be off. Clubs involved would do well to contact the minor secret. good display and they have no reason for feeling despondent.

They play Clare in Ennis on

BALLYSAGGART

A whale of a game was how one spectator described this 90 minute Western junior hurling final replay at Lismore on Sunday as Ballysaggart took the honour by a single point in extra time. It was an unhappy ending for the Gaeltachit team who had fought such a great campaign to make a little bit of history by winning the junior championship proper in the season following their junior 'B' win. There had been doubts about the game going ahead because of the severe flooding on Saturday and this, to some extent affected the growd The rains that fell over the week-end really played havoc with our fixtures programme and as well as some disruptions there had to be cancellations extent effected the crowd. Nevertheless there was a very First there was the cancella-tion of the County Bord na nOg football finals which were satisfactory attendance and by all accounts they were given tremendous value. scheduled to take place at Walsh Park. This venue was declared to be unplayable on Friday and the two finals were

It was their third meeting in this championship and all three ended in a draw. In the extra time here. An Rinn must have felt cock-sure of themselves they having gone into a six points lead. Two goals by Bal-lysaggart levelled the scores be-fore they got the match win-

gave An Rinn the chance to equalise again, but both were near misses.

After such a saga, Ballysag-

gart's joy was as underistandable as was the Gaelltacht's anguish in the aftermath of it all. It is poor consolation to the losers that they have played a major role in making this the best junior hurling championship that we have had for many years. A total of nineteen matches were played in the competition.

Ballysaggart will now go forward to the county final at some future date. At the moment this championship is at a standstill in the East, because of some problems relating to procedures in an investigation. In fact it is now possible that this will be overtaken by the under 21 ootball championship which had been scheduled to finish last of the lot.

REFIXTURES

On this Tuesday morning the County Board fixtures committee announced that the intermediate hurling final had been refixed for Fraher Field on Saturday next at 3.15 p.m. between Fourmillewater and Passage and that the under 21 hursage and the und slage and that the under 21 hur-ling final was refixed for Ab-

beyside on Saturday at 1.45.
Fixing two attractive county
finals for a Saturday exposes
the pressures under which the
county fixtures committee find themselves at the moment when the weatherman is working against them. I think that they were few other options open to the committee as time is not on their side, with National League games tieing up players for several Sundays. It is a pity though that the decision could not have been cision could not have been taken earlier than Tuesday morning

EAST UNDER 21

St. Saviours, who won the A minor football championships in '86 and '87 and who had 11 under 21 players on their senior team which lost to Kilrossanty in the final look certain to come through the East and it is certainly going to take a great side to beat them.

Entry forms for this G.A.A cultural competition can be obtained from the Divisional Scor Secretary or from the Scor Co Secretary _ (051)96214.



SCORES

Wexford 2-4: Waterford 1-6 J.H. West Final Replay— Ballysiaggart, 4-10; Ring 3-12

Kilrossanty 0-10; Stradbally 2-5 Dungaryan 4-5 Sliabh gCua/Modeligo 0-6 St. Saviours 4-11: Rathgormack 0-0

FIXTURES

Saturday, October 29— Fraher Field: 3.15 p.m. I.H. Co. Final — Fourmilewater v

Abbeyside: 1.45 p.m. U/21 H. Co. Final — Tallow v. Bally-Walsh Park: 1.30 p.m. U/16 F. Final — Dungarvan v. Gaul-tier: 2.45 p.m. M.F. 'B' — Affane

St. Mary's Dunhill: U/16 'B' F' Final

Clashmore v. East Champions: U'16 'C' F. Final — st. Patricks v. East Champions. Sunday, October 30— Fraher Field: 3 p.m. - Waterford v. Tipper-

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equalled the Irish indoor re-cord set by himself at the In-door Show in Dublin some years ago. John set this record with his former mount. Shiabh

John is presently taking part

in Harane Show in Zimbabwee and we wish him continued

Our u-16 footballiers were to

success.

FOOTBALL

what should be a most enjoy-1st, E. Elstead able night's entertainment.



emiber at 8.30 p.m.

A Gala Night of music and "crack" will, be held in the Chubhouse on Sunday, 30th at 9 p.m. Members are invited to bring along their friends for More details next week.

The annual general meeting will be held on Friday, 4th Nov-

LADIES GOLF NOTES

Rloche, Roche for Fitzgeraid. An Rinn — V. O Murchu; D. Morrissey, T. Maher, M. Houli-han; M. O Droma, S. O Cuirrin, M. Moloney; M. McDonnacha,

coltrim, jumped five fantastic play in the county final at rounds at the indoor show at Walsh Park Waterford on Sa-Navan on Saturday October 15.

The recently formed branch of ACT in the West Waterford area held a meeting on Saturday night last to organise fund-raising events. A local variety show with traditional music and dancing, including the same this the general opinion. Maybe of course, the lads will play 'over and above they described the same this they did against

Since Affane. playing Blackwater Rovers won the minor football championship in 1934, the name of the club has appeared only once in the record of championship winners in that grade since then. It was in 1978 that they won their only other title and this was the year in which the Cappoquin/ Affiane club won the minor hurling and footbal double. They are now hoping that it is more than a co-incidence that this year they have already won the minor 'B' hurling county championship and that history will repeat itself when they play the very worthy Eastern champions, St. Mary's, who will be bidding for their first football champlonship win. They went very close three seasons ago when they qualified, but lost to Drum Rovers in the final. The even a deluge of rain did not stop them from playing a challenge at 1 p.m. on Sunday last. Ship Having draws with Date on Sunday morning, the favour-Eastern champions are taking this game very seriously and

who pleaded guilty to

of no fixed abode in a Cappo-quin licensed premises on

Blackwater House licensed premises and he banged his head off the ground. The injured party hadn't interfered with Moroney in any way and the assault was totally unproveded. Garda Inspector P. J. Hayes, who prosecuted saild Moroney had come idea that the injured

had some idea that the injured party knew his wife. "It was a

savage attack on an innocent man," the Inspector added.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Strong criticism of facilities

at the Dungarvan Social Wel-fare Office located at O'Connell

Street was voiced by Clir. Mary Dixon at the October

monthly meeting of Dungar-van Urban Council.

She described the accommodation at the office as pittful and the condition of two chairs there as "tatty." She added that applicants had to wait in

the hallway when going to see the Social Welfare Officer. "Smaller towns have better fa-cilities for social welfare appli-

cants than we have here in Dungarvan," she said. Clir. Dixon said that the De-

partment of Social Welfare had house in Church Street for

the past three years and were waiting still for the Board of Works to do it up for use as offices. The situation was one

that the Council should something about, she added.

LONG DELAYS IN

Proposing a motion calling

for a speeding up in the palyment of education grants to third level students at the October monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council Clir.

Tony Wright criticised the long delays which occurred in these payments at present. "Pressure should be put on the Government to make money available

to pay the grants promptly' he said, adding that students now had to wall until Christmas to receive their grants and this meant that they had to raise loans in the meantime as the Colleges demanded that

Colleges demanded that fees

to the Co. Council and the Vocational Education Commit-

Clir. Wright also complained about the income limit per-mitted for elligibility of these

grants: It was not realistic that a parent's gross income must not exceed £9,600 to qualify for

a £1,200 grant as this was much too low in relation to present

day money values. He thought that the income level should

be increased to £12,300 to bring it in line with the amount permitted for other

Clir. Kyne felt that they would all support this point as well. He agreed that there was a serious imbalance in the al-

come rather than the gross in-

come into account in assessing eligibility for the grants.
Clir. D. Goode thought that people who should be entitled

met rather than gross income

kniacked

the grants were being

plenty of money got

This was agreed.

CMr. B. Kyne supported the

PAYMENT OF

EDUCATION

GRANTS

OFFICE IN

IS PITIFUL

DUNGARVAN

August 18

affected.

NIGHT OF WITCHCRAFT AND WEIRD by MAI O'HIGGINS

"Witches in the shadows Then on their broomsticks ride away.

Past shadowy trees Where cold winds sigh With screeming goblins pas-

Mai O'Higgins.

sessing it had the power of injuring or even causing death to human beings, caltille and horses. They were bad fairies with malignant, looks, Children

were regular victims.

This Fairism with witchcraft has been connected with the Danes in Ireland, who were supposed to have erected the circular earthern raths, and were supposed to be left there and guarded by the faintles until the Danes would retain to Irethe Danes would return to Ireland at some future date (May-be in this Millennium year in Dublin.) The fairies were known then as "Demons Of The Air" later changed to the "Good People" for fear of giv-ing them of processor and dreading ing them offence and dreading their evil power.

The traditional Irish festival of Hallowe'en lives on in tales of mystery that echo the rites of pagan days. Oidhche Samhna. or pagan days. Oidhche Samhna, magical night of spirits and superstition. Samhain was by far the greatest of the old Celtic festivals and marked the end of Summer and the beginning of the new Celtic year. On that night of magic and mystery spirits of light and would total £10,150.

Mrs. Joan Hurley on the death

We would like to congratulate James and Paddy Ahearn and Noel Dolan on wilmining County Farm Tasks recently.

A meeting will be coming up shortly and our secretary will

send out cards in good time, so

we hope to have a good attendance. Each year the club is looking for new members, so

why not join and you will be guaranteed a great year.

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FEIRME

HAPPENINGS

conflict. the occasion merry-making among young and old As a child Hallowe'en was always exciting—almost nearly as much as Christmas—the

Witchcraft, wizards, warlocks and weird happenings were very much part of Hallowe'en in bygone days. The Evil Eye was always connected with a pall of water to try and witchcraft. Certain witches possessing it had the nower of the appres and later the head in a pail of water to try and catch the apples with the teeth only. There was that special evening meal of piping hot colcannon to be followed by barm brack (a painful meand Weird Tales.

darkness were said to be in mory for me-the ring in the onflict.

Nowadays — Hallowe'en is gum) with its store of threefor innocent penny pieces and if you were the really lucky—a sixpence piece.
According to some ancient
was writers the games and rites of Hallowe'ein had their origins in divination customs. Among the things involved in these

games and divinations are apples, nuts, oatcakes and Moroney also pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly at his home during the early hours of August 19. cabbages, writers proclaimed. We have a more wholesome approach to this witchcraft and fairyism today and we can still enjoy and find a lot of fun from Night of Strange Rites Garda Oliver Croke told the court that Skellton was struck and knocked by Moroney in the Blackwater House likensed pre-

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT WOULD COST £10,000 - PLUS

Following a request at a pre-vious meeting by Clir. Tony Wright for the provision of a proper children's playground in the town a report on the mat-ter was considered by the members at the October monthmeeting of Dungarvan

Urban Council.

flower growing: Miss Quain, Bridget Keane, Treasa O'Con-nor, Mrs. P. Cockburn and

Mary Flavin and for general gardening to Miss Quain.

Congratulations to Mrs. Cock-

burn on winning the Rathborne

O'Connor and Margaret Con-way on the birth of baby girls.

Public speaking classes will

ARDMORE AND

GRANGE I.C.A. NOTES

very Well attended. A vote of presented by Margaret Leahy sympathy was expressed to to the following members for

of 8 p.m.

During the subsequent dis Our October meeting was of her mother. Bronnaras were

Chin. Wright again stressed the need for such a play-ground and said that in his view the only way to tackle the problem was to erect a proper enclosed playground which would prevent vandals

On the question of cost, Chir Flower Arranging competition. Congratulations also to Treasa Wright said that perhaps some of the local major business concerns or organisations such as Lions or Junior Chamber who had previously done it would sponsor the provision of

be held in Crotty's, Leamy-brien on October 28/29 at 8 p.m. Our speaker for the night was Mr. Jackson from Youghal who gave a very interesting and informative talk on upholstery and french polishing. Our next meeting is on November, 8 at the earlier time to provide it.

matter was deferred.

But the Engineer warned the Council that "serious consider-ation must be given to the Insurance restrictions associated with playgrounds and play-ground equipment."

Mr. MicCarthy's report then went on to elaborate on the requirements set out by the Insurance Company to the Council to adequately indemnify the Council against injury claims in case of accidents. One of the conditions was that Public Liability cover could only be provided in relation to a playground which was operated directly under the control of the Council and for which the Council and for which the Council would be re-sponsible for the maintenance and upkeep.

cussion on the matter Mr. Mc-Carthy said that the supervision and proper upkeep required by the Insurance Company could prove very costly and could be beyond the Council's ability to meet.

damaging the equipment

the equipment.

Clir. D. Goode thought that it would be impossible to stop such equipment, if it was set up from being vandalisd. While the idea was a very worthy one he thought it would not be within the means of the Council

Further consideration of the



DUNGARVAN C.B.S. GOLF TEAM who finished fourth in the Munster Golf Foundation Schools' Competition at Monkstown Golf Club. They are: Tom Morrissey, Leo Spratt, Diarmuid O'Neill and Alan O'Donnell. Included is Mr Jim Ryan, Headmaster.

taken up in this area recently. The branches wish to thank all who contributed.

ced a branch of A.C.T. in the West Waterford area. Aid Cancer Treatment charity is a group of people raising funds to purchase better equipment and provide better facilities for cancer sufferers in the south

The meeting to organise the branch in this area was held in Decies Lounge, Clashmore on Saturday night October 15. It was chaired by Garry O'Halloran M.C.C. and the following committee were elected: Chair-man — John Trihy; Vice-Chair-

David Scanlon, Peg Scanlon, Liam Scanlon Bat Curran, Mary Beresford, Collette Ber-esford, Tommy P. Ronayne, Madge Dee, Kathleeh Dee, Eamon Beresford, Bobby Mor-rison, Sean Kearns, Michael Guiry, Theresa Guiry, Pat Wil-son, Margaret, O'Brien, Davy Walsh, Margaret Walsh and Margaret Douris

raising events will be announced shortly

IN HOSPITAL

DEATH OF MRS. BRIDGET HALLAHAN The death occurred of Mrs.

man — John Thiny; Vice-Chairman — Sean Foley; Secretary — Helen Trihy; Asst. Secretary — Margaret, Walsh, Coolbagh; Joint Treasurers — Kathleen Roche and Davy Foley; Joint Roche and Davy Foley; Joint Presidents — Very Rev. Canon J. Murphy P.P. and Rev. B. Land Rev. B. Land Rev. B. Land Countried of Mrs. about mastirs, making machines and white cell counts in misk. The principal speakers were Dr. Frank Austin, Veterinary College; Dr. Tom Kelly, Brian Hilliard, B.Agr.Sc. Teagasc.

Mechan C.C.: P.R.O. Garry O'Halloran.
Committee — Padie O'Keeffe.
David Scanlon, Peg Scanlom.
Liam Scanlon Bat Curran,
Mary Beresford, Collette Beresford, Tommy P. Ronayne,
Madge Dee, Kathlleeln Dee,
Eamon Beresford Robby Mor-

Following the recent flood-ing and high winds many houses in this area were left without E.S.B. and Telephone

The farming community in this area were well represented

Cappoquin Court Told Of The victim of what was described as "a victous and unprovoked assault" told Cappo-Vicious Assault

quin Court last Friday that fol-lowing the incident he has been complaining about loss of District Justice O'Connell again you will go to jail," the fined Moroney £20 with £10 District Justice told him. expenses and also bound him to the peace for 12 months.

The court was told by Sgt. Tom O'Grady. Lismore, that as eyesight and hearing defects. Before the court was James Moroney, Castle Street Capposaulting John Skellton, a native SENTENCE SUSPENDED Waterford City but presently

On the second charge of being drunk and disorderly Moroney was sentenced to 14

Moroney was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment but the sentence was suspended on the defendant entering a bond to keep the peace for 12 months.

"The volume are convicted by me "He is on the dole is marned with a young family, but it would appear he can drink every day of the week," Sgt.

a result of receiving a com-plaint he went to Moroney's home. The defendant was un-der the influence of drink and

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association Notes

WEST WATERFORD

REGION
With the onset of winter we our thoughts to social activities and appointment of the new officers in the parishes

Kevin Mulcahy P.P., Ballyduff; President Ken Begley; Vice-President Mary Rossiter; Hon, Secretary Martina Keariney; Hon, Treasurer Teresa Begley; Delegates to Diocesan Council John Creed John Byrne, Rita Greene, Ken Begley.

SOCIAL EVENTS From now until Spring the talent competition known as Readoiri will be held around the country and the West Waterford final will be held in Dungarvan at a venue and date yet to be decided. Entry forms and rules can be had at any parish centre.

Items will include: solp sing-ng junior waltzing half-set, ing junior waltzing half-set, senior waltzing and numerous

final in each event. We would welcome especially entries from younger groups from schools colleges and youth clubs, be-cause we as Pioneers consider ourselves as counter propogandists in the struggle for the allegiance of the young. More are tackling the problem of teenage drinking which is a community responsibility

Every committed pioneer is concerned about the abuse of likensing hours, the illegal be-hind closed doors drinking, and the horrific road accidents that occur in the early morn ing hours.
With great pride we see that

three great Irish persons whose ives are being considered for canonisation were all Pioneers -Edel Quinn, Fr. John Sullivan and Matt Talbot.
The regions sends congratula-

tions to Eddle Moore and James Moore, President and member respectively of the Abbeyside Panish Centre for running in the Dublin City Marathon in add of the Sudan Disaster Fund. "He who shows good example need never say a

read out a lengthy document which will be our new constituwhich will be our new constitu-tion from the December AGM chavards and some people who haven't been pulling their weight in a variety of ways up to now will have to do so under that new constitution.

The adoption of the constitu-tion was uniquements and thus

tion was unanimous and thus another important legal hurdle has been surmounted on the road to becoming legal owners

of cubs and scouts to be there.

It is a good movement so please give it your support to keep making it the success it is locally. So until then, God watch this colum for details of watch this colum for details of a major press conference.

intervened last, Saturday to cause the postponement of our Under 16 'A' football county final against Gaultier at Walsh Park. Unavoidable though the post-

ponement was the news still came as a major disappointment to everyone, not least the

BUSY EXECUTIVE times for the club executive Last week'e extraordinary general meeting was followed by meeting of the executive and the members met in further session again on Wednesday night of this week.

Attendances are always satisfactory although there are some members we would like to see on a more regular basis.



UNDER 21s IN FINAL

On a day when, as the old saying goes, "you would hardly put out a dog," our under 21 footballers bravely and manfully battled their way to the Western final with a 4-5 to 0-6 victory over Sliabh gCua/Modeligo at Abbeyside last Sunday.

they battled gamely and twice our defence was caught wide open only to see golden chances go a begging for Sliabh gCua/ Modeligo

Her. Heifer made £495.
4, A.A. Heifers made £350 ea.

Spirit of the motion was admirable, but before taking amy decision they should get an estimate of the cost involved.

The Town Clerk, Mn, Bertie ficulties created by Sean McProprietors at their office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

Cuin. Billy, Kyne said the Modeligo.

All round however, a fine win, all the more so considering that Eddie Burke was sidelihed by injury to compound the difficulties created by Sean McGrath's non availability, Indeed so depleted were we that we only had sixteem players to select from last Sunday.

REMEMBERING OTHER

DAYS

The two photos which we have for our "Remembering Other Days" this week take us back to Dungarvan as it was more than forty years ago with two street scenes of the town. Above we see lorries in a jam negotiating the bottleneck at O'Connell Street in the 1940's. Note the milk tanks on two while the third has a high creel rail for transporting either livestock or turf. Below we have a scene as the Square looked on a typical third Wednesday monthly fair day with a large collection of horse drawn carts with creels. This photo was taken from the East side of the Square and the old concrete weigh-house which was a central feature of the Square for generations can be barrely seen at the right of the photo.



DUNGARVAN G.A.A The team was — D. O'Con-nor; D. Lee, J. Walsh, E. O'Ma-hony; B. Dillon, B. Morrissey, D. Flynn; M. Dwyer, D. Mc-Grath; J. J. Fernicombe, D. Cal-laghan, D. O'Neill; K. Curran, R. Fennell, D. Donnelly, Sub. —

Eddie Burke

BEST WISHES

Everyone in the club extends best wishes to Billy Maher whose leg is encased in plaster

following a road traffic acci-

Billy was badly missed from last Sunday's under 21 football

semi-final but he was there to lend his vocal support to the

Sincere congratulations are extended to Derek Lyons and Dermot and Miceal Callaghan on their graduation with flying

College. Our best, wishes are ex-

tended to all in their future

I know I speak for everyone in the club when I extend best wishes to Mrs. Philomena Ham-ilton, Boreenatra, for a com-

sterling service over many years and the entire Hamilton

family is an integral part of our club. We all look forward to seeing Philomena up and about and fully restored to health in

plete recovery from illness Philomena's sons Georgie and Tony have rendered our club

GRADUATION CONGRATS

educational honours from Waterford Regional Technical

RECUPERATING

VITAL MEETING

Although a number of faces were conspicuous by their absence there was still a good at-tendance at our extraordinary general meeting last Wednesday night. Chairman Michael

players. At the time of writing we can only presume the game will now go ahead this coming Saturday because if it goes back any further then we really are talking about the depths of winter. And that is not the time to play an under 16 final — or indeed any final for that

Although we'll soon be pre-paring for the AGM these con-

As far as our opponents were

concerned the damage was done in the first half with three vital goals. The first came within 60 seconds and helped us into a 3-3 to 0-4 interval lead. To be fair to the opposition

RATE SUPPORT **GRANT FOR** DUNGARVAN REDUCED

the very near future.

Dungarvan Urban Council have been notified by the Department of the Environment that their Rate Support Grant Allocation for 1989 will be £160,400 amd at the Council's October monthly meeting the Town Clerk, Mr. B. White stated that this represented a reductthat this represented a reduct ion of 2 per cent on the current

The Chairman, Clir. Austin Hallahan, said that this reduct-ion represented a fairly substantial cut in but money would have to be found by the Council to maintain the public services. "Our rates are at saturation point and our service charges are tremendously high as it is," he said

Clir. Haldahan went on to say that he felt local authorities were being bled to death and it was time that they stand up and were counted. "We must and were counted. "We must declare our dissatisfaction with these cutbacks and declare that the onus cannot be put on the Councill to make up the short-fall created by the reductions made by the Government," he said.

Clir. M. O'Riordan proposed

that the Council write to the Minister for Finance express-fing dissatisfaction at the re-duction in the Rate Support Grant for the coming year and

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

The annual Fine Gael collection at church gates was taken up in this area reserved.

Mechan C.C.: P.R.O. Garry O'Halloran.

Committee — Padia O'Halloran. A.C.T.
Mr. John Trihy Coolbagh.
Clashmore himself a victim of
cancer recently has commen-

Margaret Douris Further meetings and fund-

Every good wish for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Marie McGrath no. 8 Ballyheeney Upper, Clashmore presently in

WEATHER

a serious imbalance in the allocation of scholarships where the PAYE sector was concerned.

Chir. Kyne added that they should call on the Minister for Education to take the net inservices and many roads also suffered extensive surface dam-

FARMERS MEETING

this area were well represented at a meeting organised by Waterford Co-on and Teagase at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan.

The main purpose of the meeting was to inform farmers about mastitis, milking machines and white colling to the control of the colline of the co who. had them. "I don't know how they get away with things like this" he said.

The Council agreed to make a request that in future the be taken into account in assessing eligibility for education

Skelton told the court that since the assault he had com-plained of a loss of eyesight and his hearing had also been of the region to continue our work of Temperance. On Tues-Mercy Convent, Dungaryan at a very well attended annual hours of the youth and many Moroney however told the court that Skelton wanted to stay the night in his house and general meeting the following officers were elected to offihe refused him. "I am not go-ing to leave my house open to ciate for the coming year: Spiritual Director, Rev. anyone who wants to stay there for the night," he added.

other novelties.
Following this will be the annual question time and super brain. Finalists representing all the Dioceses in the country will go ahead to an Ireland

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

SCOUT NOTES

On the weekend of October 28 to 30 all packs of the regions are expected to arrive at the Scout Centre, Melleray for their annual fum weekend. On the Friday night they will stant off with Hallowe'en game, and a section is closed for a couple tinfoll trail Saturday they will Friday night they will start on with Hallowe'en game, and a tinfoil trail. Saturday they will be involved with the following: soccer American football bas section is closed for a couple of weeks. A reminder to parents—the AGM of the local unit will take place in the weeks and scout den on Monday. October 24 at 9 p.m. I expect all parents on the substants wheelbarrow, tug-o'soccer American football basketball, Gaelic football, relay, sprints, wheelbarrow, tug-o-bar, softball, high jump, musical chairs, long jump, penalties, long puck, egg and spoon, horse and jockey campfire and video. Sunday, hike to Glenshebane and quiz game. We will bless — PRO.

gional Chaplain.

I know it will be a great success. I know we can and will get the excellent co-operation from all the leaders to make it a successful weekend.
Campchief for the weekend will be Brian Mulvihill of Abbeyside I know the local Pack are looking forward to it.

A.C.O.T./CORK MARTS

SPECIAL SALE OF WEANLINGS

The first ever Special Sale of Weanlings and In-Calf Cows and Helfers was held at Dungarvan Mart on Thursday Oct.

motion and said that the Council should make representations on the matter to the Minister for Education and also to the Co. Council and the

13th. This Sale was organised by Mr. John O'Brien, A.C.O.T. Mr. K. O'Brien A.C.O.T., Pat Harty Dungarvan Mart, with the cooperation of Mr. Gerry Kingston C.A.O.

The Sale was a huge success as it offered Farmers am opportunity to buy and sell incalif Cows and Heifers suitable for suckling and there was a tremendous demand for these Cows.

Cows. made £550 to £750. In Calf Helifers made £500 to£750. A Cow with Hereford Helfer Callves made £900. There was a great selection of Welanlings on offer and prices recorded were exceptionally good. Patrons accepted that to sell Weanlings in sections (e.g. Continental Bulls separately) was a good idea and as well, the Weanlings had plenty of room in the Cattle

Another Special Sale of Cows and Weanlings will be held on Thursday. October 27th. En-tries for this Sale of Weanlings and In-Calf Cows and Heifers are now being accept-

ed

Her. Bulls made £550 ea. Her. Bulls made £580 ea. Sim. Heifers made £402 ea. Her. Heifer made £495. A.A. Heiffers made £350 ea.

sane and quiz game. We will round off the weekend with Mass at 3 p.m. which will be celebrated by Fr. Meehan. Re-

The October meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the office with Mr. Paddy Lawton in the chair. A lengthy

and interesting agenda was dealt with Mrs. Many Hickey reported on the Management Seminar for Credit Unions of Chapter 10 which she had attended in Clonmel. Mr. Tom Hackett, was excused attendance at the monthly meeting as he was representing the Union at an important meeting of Chapter in Clonmel on that night to consider the proposed Share Guarantee

Additional reports of supplementary committees were presented by Mary Hickey, William Leahy, Donal Kennefick and Dermot O'Leary for Supervisory Committee and the end of year statement of Treasurer, Eleanor Burns showed a satisfactory end of the year state. factory end of the year state-ment. The meeting concluded with a review of routine

DUNGARVAN UDC

review

with a review

PROPOSAL TO INSTALL SMOKE ALARMS IN OPD's

Dungaryan Urban Council is to consider the possibility of installing a smoke alarm system n the homes of senior citizens (OPD's). However, a final decision in the matter will not be taken until the estimates meeting next month.

CMr. Tony Wright proposed that the alarm system be installed stating that he did not

believe there would be a major cost factor. He said that the two most vulnerable age groups where fires were concerned were the under 12's and over 65's with the elderly suf-fering most. He also suggested that the Minister for the Environment

might make such funds avail-

able for such a scheme. Cllr. Billy Kyne said

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spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Say for three days, publish and favour will be granted.

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IN MEMORIAM

BURKE - First Anniversary —In loving memory of Breda Burke, Carrigeen Ring, who died on October 24, 1987. R.I.P. Masses offered

A smile for all, a heart of gold. One of the best this world

could hold. (Sadlly missed by Mam and sary — In loving memory of Dad also your sisters Siobhan our dear mother Manganet and Eibhlis, also your brother Needham late of Murphy

DRAPER - Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Laurence Draper, late of Bal-linagoul, Ring, who died on October 28, 1986.

Memories of you are like leaves of gold. They never tarnish or grow

Locked in our hearts you will always be Loved and remembered for

eternity. (Sadly missed by his loving wife Margo, daughter Ruth, son Labhras and daughter-in-DRAPER - Second Anniver-

sary — In loving memory of Laurence Draper, late of Bailinagoul, Ring, who died on October 28 1986. (Saddly missed and always remembered by his loving parents-in-law Ger and Maiste

Kinneen.) DRAPER - Second Amniver sary — In loving memory of Laurence Draper, late of Bal-linagoul, Ring, who died on October 28 1986.

Will those who think of him today. A littile prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by his loving

dster-in-law Ann and Justin.)
KEATING — Second Anniver- In loving memory of (Leonora) Keating, late of Coollagh Road. Abbeyside who died on October 26, 1986. There is always a face before

A voice we'd love to hear, A smile we will always

remember. remember,
Of somelone we loved so dear;
We never ask for miracles.
But today just one will do.
To have the front door open.
And see you walking through.
(Allways remembered by your husband Thomas and daughters Nichola and Gayna.)

KEATING — Second Anniver.

KEATING — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Ellen Keating, late of Coolagh Road, Abbeyside, Dungaryan, who died on October 26, 1986 She is gone no further from us than to God.

And God is very near.
(Allways remembered by her mother father, sisters and

MOYLAN—First and Twenty first Anniversaries - In loving mrst Anniversaries — In loving memory of a dear mother Mary Moylan, who died October 29, 1987 and a dear father Patrick who died November 5, 1967, late of Dungarvan and London. R.I.P. Starred Heart of Jesus have mercy on their souls. Masses offered.

It does not take a special day

It does not take a special day
For us to think of ye.
Each Mass we hear each
prayer we say.

Is offered up for ye. Though absent ye are always near. Still loved and missed and

very dear.
(Always remembered by their daughter josle and family. London.)

MOYLAN—First and Twenty-first Anniversaries — In loving memory of my dear parents. Mollie who died on October 29. 1987 and Patrick who died on November 5, 1967, late of Dun-

garvan and London. R.I.P. Masses offered. roses grow in heaven. Lord.

Gather some with care. Place them in my parents And tell them I still care. (Always remembered by your oving daughter Rita and fam-

y, London.)
MOYLAN—First and Twentyfirst Anniversaries — In loving memory of my dear parents, Mollie who died on October 29, 1987 and Patrick who died on November 5, 1967, late of Dungarvan and London. R.I.P.

Masses offered. A special day another year, A loving thought, a silent A little prayer to keep in

touch With the parents we love and miss so much.

(Always remembered by your loving son Mickey and daughter-in-law Phyllis and family,

MOYLAN-First and Twentymemory of my dear parents, Mollie who died on October 29, 1987 and Patrick who died on November 5, 1967 late of Dungarvan and London. R.I.P.

Masses offered. At night when all is silent, And sleep forsakes my eyes, My thoughts are on a lonely

grave Where my dear parents lie,

MOYLAN-First and Twentyfirst Amniversaries — In loving memory of Patie and Mollie Moylan, late of Boreenatra. Dungaryan and London, whos anniversaries occur on October 29 and November 5. Sweet Jesus have mercy on their souls. Masses offered.

My words are few, My feelings are deep. Memories of ye I will always keep. (Remembered by Chriss grandsons Paddy and Tim.)

MOYLAN-First Anniversary —In fond memory of our dear Granny Moylan, late of Dun-garvan and London, who died October 29, 1987. Mother of Good Counsel pray for her. We have so much to thank

you for, We don't know where to Just to say we love and miss

From the bottom of our hearts. (Never forgotten by your great grandchildren Christina,

Eilish, Brian, Michael Paul, John Paul, Katle and Danny Moylan, Tramore and Waterford.)

Pllace, Albeyside, who died on October 20, 1983. R.I.P. bouquet of memories Sprayed with a million tears.

Wishing God could have spared vou. If just for a few more years (Sadly missed by your son lichael daughter-in-law Mary Michael.

and grandchildren.) O'DOWD _ Fourth Anniver-ary _ In loving memory of sary — In Sunlawn Gerard O'Dowd. Affane Cappoquin, who died on October 27 1984.

I am home in heaven, dear ones Oh so happy and so bright, There is perfect joy and

beauty. In this everlasting light.
All the pain and grief is over Every restless tossing passed I am now at peace forever. Safely home in heaven at (Never forgotten by his lov-

ing son David.) O'DOWD — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Gerard O'Dowd, Sunlawn, Affane, Cappoquin, who died on October 27, 1984.

Did you wonder I so calmly rod the valley of the shade?

Oh, but Jesus' love illumined Every dark and fearful glade. And He came himself to meet me In that way so hard to tread And with Jesus' arm to lean

Could I have one doubt or dread. (Always remembered by his Michael and Nora.) O'DOWD — Fourth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of Gerard O'Dowd, Affane, Cappo-

quin, who died on October 27 silently kept.
Of one we loved and will

ing daughter Mary, son-in-law Philip and grandchildren Gerard and Conor.)

O'DOWD — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Gerard O'Dowd, Affane, Cappoquin who died on October 27.

Behind my smile there is loved so dear. Your memory I treasure with

thoughts that are dear.

I think of you always not think of you are just once a year. (From his son Phillip, daughter-in-law Carmel and

grand-daughter Sara.)

O'ROURKE — Twenty-second Anniversary In loving memory of my dear brother, Joseph O'Rourke, late of Glennibbon who died on October 18, 1966, R.I.P. Mass offered.

(Never forgotten by his lovsister Betty, son-in-law ing Dani O'SULLIVAN - First Anniversary - In loving memory of Declan O'Sullivan, 21 St. Mary Street, Dungarvan, who died on October 25, 1987.

Will those who think of him A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his

loving wife and family.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS LORDAN-Margo Kehoe and

Teresa O'Connor, daughters of the late Ellen Lordan late of Main Street. Dungaryan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereave-ment; those who sent Mass cards, wreaths and letters of sympathy: those who attended the funeral and all who called personally. A special word of thanks to Sr. Augustine and staff, St. Joseph's Hospital who were so kind to Ellien during her stay there: to Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, the local clergy the Sisters of Mercy, local Boy Scouts and all the kind neighbours and friends, Mass will be offered as a token of appreciation. cards. wreaths and letters of

WILKINSON - The sons and daughters, brother and sisters of the late Kathleen Wilkinson, Killahala, Cappoquin, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad beneavement.
those who sent Mass cards,
floral tributes and letters: Where my dear parents life.
O Lord, it is ever so lonely.
So heartbreaking and so sad.
But I will never forget to thank you,
For the wonderful parents I had.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Mollie and family in London).

Identify the forait tributes and letters those who attended the remotes the remotes those who attended the remotes those who attended the remotes the remotes those who attended the remotes t

RECENT DEATHS LATE SEAMUS CONNORS



Feelings of profound sorrow and shock were experienced in Abbeyside, Dungarvan and the surrounding areas when news became known on Monday October 10, of the tragic death of Seamus Connors, 38, Glendine Drive. Sea Park, Abbeyside which occurred on that evening following a road accident.

Seamus who was 17 last August was born in Enfield, North London and moved to Abbey-side with his family when he

Possessing an extrovert personality he soon made many friends in the area, and he quickly grew to love the Irish way of life and the freedom not hitherto experienced in London. Until a year ago he was a keen cyclist and his new inter-ests were, like all young men of his age, girls and discos. An avid Michael Jackson fan he also loved to pass the time away with his friends at the "poor mans seat" on the Causeway.

He was an apprentice Stippler and took great pride in his work which he loved.

Seamus was a great favourseamus was a great ravour-ite in the area where his easy-going nature made him ex-tremely popular with all who came to know him. His tragic death has cast a great gloom over the entire local community and we join the people of the area in extending deep and sincere sympathy to his heart-proken parents, brother, sisters and other relatives on the great loss they have sustained.

The great popularity enjoyed by Seamus was clearly evideniced by the huge cortege pre-sent at the removal of his reof one we loved and with never forget.

(Never forgetten by his loving daughter Mary, son-in-law thillip and grandchildren derard and Conor.)

O'DOWD — Fourth Anniverary — In loving memory of derard O'Dowd, Affane, Capponic of the control of the nell OSA Rev. G. Hickey OSA, Rev. W. Carey C.C. Rev. J. Griffin C.C. and Rev. Fr. Rogers

always a tear.

For the father I miss and brated Requirem Mass for the repose of his soul on Wednes-day morning and also officiated at the burial afterwards in Ballinroad cemetery. Also pres-ent were Rev. Fr. Moran OSA, Rev. Fr. Rogers C.C. and Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell P.P. Another huge concourse was

Chier mourners — Jim and Pam (parents): Michael — (brother); Maria, Catherine, Maureen and Bridget, — (ststers): Con and Sean (uncles); Kitty, Maureen, Nellie, Carol and Linda (aunts); grandfather relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan & Sons. Dun-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1988 **NEWS OF TOWN**

AND ROUNDABOUT

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB A.G.M. Mass at Youth Club premises at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, Novemfollowed by Annual

DUNGARVAN MUSEUM

General Meeting.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB Results, Oct. 20 — 1st, Anne McNally and Charles O'Doherty; 2nd, Mick Prendergast and John Phellan; 3rd, Tom Mul-cahy and Justin Spratt; 4th Foley and Kathleen Beresford.

Members of the council will titend in the Library after

Hall are as follows — 1st, Mick Tobin and Christy Higgins; 2nd, Rita Leamy and Mae Hig-gins; 3rd, divided between, Mick Daly Davy Feeney, Mick Cole-man and Jimmy Geoghegan. Best of last 6, Kieran Fenton and Tom Brennock, Lucky crowd from the area will attend the Regional Social in Table — Garry Moloney and Frank corcoran. Raffle winners, Dungarvan this Friday night. Joe Shea, Mick Tobin and Hugh

cards continue each Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Congratulations to Tom and Marian (nee Geary, Lyrena-gloch) Feeney Araglen on the birth of a son.

HAPPY EVENT

Bank Holiday

and Table

All games arranged for last weekend were postponed due to the weather conditions. The football game v. Cappoquin will be played in mid-week and the u/12 football selectors hope to arrange a challenge game for next Monday i.e.



Congrabulations to the Bally azgarit junior hurlers on their ine win on Sunday in the divi-

LISMORE WINNER OF £7,500 IN NATIONAL LOTTERY

Mr. Tom O'Grady, West St., ismore won £7,500 in the National Lottery 82nd Grand Prize Game in Dublin Jast Friday. Mr. O'Grady (32) is married. He and his wife Elizabeth (30) have two sons and one daughter, Elaine (5). Thomas (4) and Sean who is just four weeks old. Mr. O'Grady is a Garda Ser-geant. His wife does not work

outside the home.

He buys about four Lottery ticke'ts every week. A friend of his, a solicitor, Neil Twomey has a half share in this Grand Prize Game winning ticket. They have agreed to split their prize win 50/50. The winning ticket was purchased at Ken-iry's Supermarket in Tallow. Mr. O'Grady says that he would like to spend his Grand Prize Game winnings on a trip to America to visit his relatives who live there. If he wins a lot of money, however, he says he and his wife would love to buy thatr own home.

their own home. In his spare time he enjoys playing golf and squash, watch-ing football and hurling and

DUNGARVAN MART

There was a much improved trade for Bullocks at Dungar-van Mart on Monday last. The

very good quality Cattle on offer meant that there was keen competition for all lots SOCIETY

"A Lost Tradition" — Irish Countryside Buildings — An illustrated lecture by Mr. Niall McCullagh and Miss Valerie Mullvin at Mercy Convent at 3.15 p.m. on Thursday, 3rd November. —(Advt.),

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB Results, Oct. 20 — 1st Anne

There was a big entry of Weanlings on offer on Monday also. Trade was good and lively and prices improved as the sale progressed.

A smaller entry of lambs sold reasonably well and last week's

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES sional final and we wish them on Sunday. Houses were flooded the best of luck in the county both in the Village and at Result of last Wednesday night's 45 Drive in St. Michael's Hall are as follows — 1st. Mick

Macra na Feirme County Officers attending a Leadership Course at the Gold

Coast, Dungarvan - back row (l. to r.): Tony Keane (Social and Sports), Paddy

Alheanne (Competitions Chairman), Michael Keane (National Rep.), Eddie

O'Brien (Young Farmers Affairs), Liam O'Callaghan (Social and Sports), Seamus

Power (Co. Treasurer); front row (l. to r.) Noreen O'Brien (Competitions Secretary),

Catherine Hogan (Co. Secretary), Peter Kiely (Co Chairman), Catherine O'Regan

PIONEER NOTES

(Development Officer), Geraldine Connors (Co. PRO).

attend in the Library after Masses this week-end. It is expected that a large

There was a good attendance t the meeting to organise the Readoiri Competitions on Sat-urday night last. It is hoped to have representatives in all competitions and we will have more details later.

The presentation of Gold and The presentation of Gold and Silver Pins will take place on Friday, Dec. 9th at Mass in St. Michael's Church, to be celebrated by His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. M. Russell, Bishop of Rev. Dr Waterford and Lismore. Anyone eligible to receive pins should hand in their names to Martina Kearney or Pad Flynin. Next meeting on Friday November 11th.

An Open Air Mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Cemetery on Sunday afternoon next at 3 p.m. by Very Rev. K. FLOODING

The area suffered severe first indicated and some

Mocollop

As we go to press, there are expectations of more flooding following the heavy rates of Tuesday and that night which left many roads in the area again under several feet of again under several feet of

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

On Friday night last some members headed for Conna Sports Complex for a game of organised and well behaved indoor soccer. A great display of soccer was seen, behaviour left a little but to be desired as the teams battled it out. After much disagreement at the end, a draw was declared. We hope o return to Conna in the near future, so watch these notes for details. _(P.R.O.)

LINDSAYS DARTS



Both our A and B teams were beaten last Fulday night by Tavern A and B sides by 5 games to 3 respectively in the first matches of the league. Both teams played well with some encouraging perform Saturday last and it caused some encouraging performconsiderable damage to propenty. It was the wonst flooding in the area since 1947. All the main roads out of Ballyduff to Lismore, Fermoy and Tallow were closed all day Saturday while the Fermoy road at Mocollop was still not passable some encouraging performances espectally from the B team players. Next Friday the A team play at home to Morrisseys while the B team travel to Modeligo to play Deckies. Players travelling are requested to be in Maura's no later than 8.00 p.m.

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ARDMORE R/A

Wednesday, 2nd November, '88 - 09.30 to 4.30 p.m.-Shanakill, Rathnameneenagh, Roches Cross Roads, Seaview, Ballycureen, Reamanagh, Loskeran, Ballynamona, Gates, Moanfoun, Ringville Dispensary, Baranastook, Knocknafreeny, Lagnagousheg, Hacketstown, Monagoush, Mine Head, Ballinroad, Ballynaharda, Gowlan, Ballintlea. Old Parish Creamery, Knockanroe, Ballyguiry, Monamraher, Ballymacart, Ballytrisnane, Crobally, Rathlead. Reanaclogheen, Scrahans, Knocknagappul.

DUNGARVAN URBAN

Thursday, 3rd November, '88 — 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. --Sports Complex, Boreenatra, Water Pump Boreenatra.

CLASHMORE R/A

Thursday, 3rd November, '88 - 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Clashmore Church, Kilgabriel, Coolbooa, Ballynamul-

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

SALE OF WORK

Don't forget the coming Sale of Work in aid of the Frs. Coleman and Broderick Missions, to be held on Sunday, 13th November. The organisers will gratefully accept items for sale or subscriptions, to be handed in to any members of the com-Secondhand clothing must be of the best condition and quality. Watch out for further details and advert.

BALLINVELLA NOTES

The Annual Mass will be of fered for deceased members of he community on Friday, 18th November at 8 p.m.

The Community's Annual Social will be held on Friday, November 25th at the Lismore Hotel at 8.30 p.m. The Sham-rock Allstars will provide the music Tückets for this event are available from any commit-tee member. For further infor-mation ring 058-54557 or 058-

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE

Friends of St. Carthage's House attended the Open Day on Sunday last. Residents and visitors enjoyed the tea pro-vided by committee members and helpers and the music sup-plied by Billy Hogan, Mick Landers and Dick Ahearne. The at-mosphere was relaxed and homely with children, visitors and residents all joining in.

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

After two successive defeats restored lost pride when defeating near neigh-bours Glen View by 2 goals to 1 at the Castle Farm Grounds on Sunday last. On a very soft pitch we had more than our share of the play, but again our forwards failed to convert the many chances created by our midfielders.

Brendan Lawton after seven Brendam Lawton after seven minutes and Brian Shanahan in the 35th minute gave us a two goal lead. However the visitors pulled one back midway through the second half and it took two great saves by seamus Prendergast to deny them an excuelties with a set of the Annual Social — This Wednesday (Oct. 26th) is the final woods for the winner. The open weekend continues on Monday on which tickets may be weekend continues on Monday obtained for next Sunday's social. No tickets will be available after this date so please get your ticket immediately.

Tickets for the Annual Social — This Wednesday (Oct. 26th) is the final day on which tickets may be weekend continues on Monday obtained for next Sunday's social. No tickets will be available after this date, so please get your ticket immediately. Premdergast to deny them an equaliser while at the other end we squandered chance after



Overall this was a much improved display with our defence on top throughout, with Cusack blotting out Glen View's danger-man, McGrath, We were totally dominant at midfield with Prendergast, Pratt and Barry all outstanding while Lawton caused endless problems when he ran at the defenice.

Cusack, P. Ahearne, K. Foley, Dave Landers, P. Prendergast, begins to tell the story of the drama and excitement. After the deluge of rain over the weekend the pitch was understanders; K. Lawton for O'Gordandly playable. The rain cleared and the sun shone as tim Joe Landers threw in the

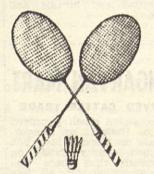
kick-off and for such a sporting local derby.

Next Sunday we play away to league newcomers Mogeely and on their tight pitch we will have to take all our chances in front of goal.

ISMORE BADMINTON

The badminton season got off to a great start last Monday night with our 1st Division team gaining victory over De La Salle. The game was played at home and all our team members played to form. The final score was 5-3.

Unfortunately, luck was not with the 1st Division team on Friday night, when they met Dunmore in Dunmore, Our players never seemed to get in control of their games and lost



Next Tuesday night, the 1st Division team take to the court again when they meet Water-ford. Hopefully the result will ford. Hopefully the result will be to our favour and we wish all the players the best of luck. Team members—Colin Coleman, Pat Ahearne Chris Whelan, Ann Heaphy. Sharon O'Dowd, Ann Dunne and Nora O'Sullivan. Sub. Shella, Denm. Wednesday night is social night for the club, and if the arthusiasm that prevails at the

enthusiasm that prevails at the moment on this night continues we should be looking forward to a very exciting year of badminton.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Mrs. G. O'Connor and Mrs. M. Ryan; 2nd, Mrs. T. Ryan and Mrs. G. Barry; 3rd, Mrs. B. Bergin and Mrs. C.

The weather on Saturday, 22nd proved a spoilsport with weather will improve so that

Ladies we look forward to seeing everybody on Friday

The presentation of prizes

Weekly Draw: Week No. 40-

£50 (147), Mrs. M. O'Donoghue, Parks Road: £30 (101) Miss Sharon O'Gorman, Main Street;

Sympathy - The club wishes

On Sunday last, October 23,

a great crowd of the Lismore athletes travelled to Ring to

compete in the Open Cross Country. In absolutely dreadful

weather conditions all our athletes were in full strength and were willing to take home

lots of prizes and so they did.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

-("Divot").

course due to floods. However the members showed their true colours on Sunday 23rd with a Stroke competition played on the 12th October was Mrs. Anne McCarthy (21) 37½ nett. great turnout, considering the weather. The conditions proved no hindrance to Capt. Pat Nor-ris who had a superb score of 62 to win by two shots from John Power who seems to be The result of the Thursday, Friday 13th/14th Oct., 9 Hole Stroke competition was Fiona Howard (24) 34 nett; 2nd, Brid Henry (34) 36 nett; Best on a great run at the moment. Those who did not play their

Winter League games can do so up to Friday, 28th. Gross. Daphne Cahill (12) 43 nett. Congratulations to S. Beecher and T. Kenny who won the club Scotch Foursomes on Saturday with a win on the 17th of the clubhouse extension. J. O'Gorman and D.

Howard.

Next weekend will be a busy and historic weekend for the captain would be glad of all outstanding members club, beginning on Friday 28th, with the official opening of the new clubhouse extension. Mr. J. O'Reilly Chairman of the Mun-ster Branch G.U.I. will perform the opening ceremony at 8.30 p.m. sharp. It behoves all members to attend punctually for his historic occasion. The opening will be followed by a social with light refreshments erved. Also on this night all outstanding club championship prizes and monthly prizes will oe presented. Duning the year a number of telams brought honour and glory to the club, these will also be honoured on



Out on the course it will an open weekend with 18 H. Stableford on Sat. 29th/Sun. 30th, sponsored by Maher

from the social committee. Already there has been quite a run on tickets, so book yours soon and don't be disappointed.

Results: Sat. 22nd/Sun. 23rd-18 H. Stroke, sponsored by Tom Fitzgerald Menswear — 1st, P. Norms (capt.) (11) 62: 2md, J. Power (18) 64: 3rd, T. W. Mur-phy (4) 66. C.S.S. 67. Fixtures: Sat. 29th/Sun. 30th Open Weekend. 18 H. Stable-ford sponsored by Maher sponsored by Maher

ladies and gents

WESTERN CHAMPIONS

Sports, Cork

lay in store.

The Winter League got under way last Wednesday and the first pound is pagging an end first round is nearing an end. very well.

Ballysaggart 4-10

An Rinn 3-12

An Rinn had an early point

score — An Rinn 2-4; Bally-saggart 2-3.

point advantage — 2-7 to 2-6, just as on the previous sunday. However the last puck on the game yielded a Ballysaggart

On the turn round the deficit was down to four points when

two goals in as many minutes

gave us a two point lead. There

was still seven minutes remain-ing and when An Rinn reduced

the gap to the mimimum with

three minutes remaining an-other draw seemed on the

victory was achieved. When Western Board Vice-

cards. However, showing mendous determination

BALLYSAGGART NOTES erous and sporting. Gan dabht beidh la eile ag an bPaorach. The fact that there was just he bare minimum between the day's final will be shown at

LISMORE A.C.

What has now become a Vic-tory Social takes place in the Lismore Hotel on Friday night fortnight November 11th. After last Sunday there is bound to be a big demand for tickets, so make sure you get yours from the usual sources as soon as Jim Joe Landers threw in the ball on the stroke of 3 p.m. Few would have guessed what possible.

IN HOSPITAL

Eugene "Jiney" O'Brien Junior is at present in hospital in Cork. We wish him a speedy return to full health.

CARD RESULTS
1st, Chnisty Higgins and Eddie Byrne: 2nd, Joan Byrne and Jo Lineen: 3rd, Ester Walsh and Kathleen Colgan, Last 5, Dan Howard and Sean Griffin. Howard and Sean Griffin. Lucky Tables, Mick Morrissey Ballysaggart responded almost and Mick immediately with a goal and that was the pattern of the first half which ended with the Jim Brien. and Mick Carey; Jim O'Brien and Pad Sullivan. Raffle, Maura Murray, Jim O'Brien, Jo Lineen

PIONEER CENTRE A.G.M. The sides were level on two occasions during the second half but with the seconds ticking away. An Rinn held a one point advantage — 2-7 to 2-6, The A.G.M. of Ballysaggart Pioneer Centre takes place immediately after Mass on Sunday next. New members are especially welcome.

equaliser. The tension was now almost unbearable and finger-nails were chewed to the quick as the teams lined up for thirty minutes of extra time. An Rinn seemed to relish this and in a twinkle were six points clear and all seemed lost. At the interval An Rinn still led by 5 points and the title seemed to be slipping from our grasp. On the turn round the deficit THIS WEEK TEAGASC CO. WATERFORD

and

It is better to wait for better ground conditions than to 'muck in' cereals. Single pass equipment helps to speed up equipment helps to speed up operations when ground condiions permit.

When drying off cows a re-commended Dry Cow Antibiotic should be used to help control sub-clinical mastitis. work rate all An Rinn's attacks were repelled and a famous WEANLINGS Weanlings should be housed

now and apart from helavy forward animals should be getting Chairman Ollie Wilkinson presented the trophy to captain Adrian "Bo Bo" Meagher, 16 years of defeat and frustration were forgotten as supporters and players celebrated the long awaited championship. INCOME TAX 1988/1989

Our first race was the girllu-8 500m. and Margo Broderick The weather our Saturday.

22nd proved a spoilsport with weather will improve so that had a great race and inversely few able to reach the everybody will get their games and Her team also did very well and finished 2nd with the control of the con Margo Brodenick 3rd Carolline Ormonde 5th, Ciara Dunne 8th, Claire Lineen 10th and Elaine Flynn 12th—all running very well.

> Our next race was the boys u-9 600m. and Patrick McNamara had a good race and finished 13th. The girls u-10 had a great race and their team finished first, with Claire Moore 8th, close behind Claire Dunne 6th, Alison Howard 9th and Ann Marie Lineen 10th. They all ran very well.

The boys u-10 also very well with Thomas Barry having a great race, fin-shing 1st. James McNamara having also had a great race and finished 3rd. Their team also did very well and finished 1st with a great race from Thomas
Barry 1st, James McNamaria
3rd, Thomas Molumphy 6th
and David O'Gorman 7th in

The boys u-11 had Dennis Fitzgerald and he did his besit and finished 27th in his 1,000m. In the boys u-12 1500m. Michael Molumphy had a great race and finished 1st. His brother Patrick gave him a good battle and finished 3rd Close behind was Gerard Feeney 4th and Ryan Flynn 6th. Their team also had 1st prize with



The girls u-12 1000m. team also had a great race with Vallerie Barry taking the lead and finished 1st. Noelle Fennessy 4th. Chara Tobin 5th and Ann Barry 6th, so their team had 1st prize again with all to extend its deepest sympathy to the Lee family, South Mall, on their recent sad bereavethe girls running a great race. In the girls u-13 1200m. Mar

tina Moore took the lead and held it to finish comfortably in 1st place. Geraldine Ban also had a great race and fir ished 3rd; Edel Caples was 4th and Olive Broderck 5th. So once again we had another 1st team prize with everyone run-ning so well.

In the girls u-14 1500m Maude Cunningham had a great race and finished 3rd. The junior ladies did very well in their 3000m. with Maude Cunningham finishing 2nd, Martina Moore close behind in 3rd position and Elleen Fitzgerald was 5th. The senior women's 2000m, but he received women's 3000m, had Jacquelline Fitzgerald running a great race and finished 3rd.

And last of all but not least of all was the novice men's 4mile. Our three trainers togged off and they all did very well, with Martin Landers 2nd, John Cahill 3rd and Eric Flynn 5th Also Carl Landers and J. J. Duggan had a great race in the novice men with Carl fin-ishing 1st and J. J. finished 4th. It's great to see our trainers using their legs again.

Well all the athetes did the very well and deserve a word of congratulations. — P.R.O. E10,863.09 showed a balance in favour over expenditure of £3.750. The total cash assets of the Association showed a sum

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

return not. The news of his

death was received with

genuine regret by all classes of

held him in the greatest admir-

victories on the plains of

'Master' had no enemies; he

belonged to no class, creed or

faction. The wreath which falls

upon hiis grave may be made

the ear that wild Irish cheer

which rent the plains of Altca-

Perhaps those self-styled

ment might have these facts

about Master McGrath brought

to their notice in the hope that

to a greyhound of which all

women should feel nothing but

AGM OF ST. JOHN'S

The outgoing officers were re

In the financial report sub-

mitted by the Treasurer Mr. White, receipts for the year at

£520 invested in prize bonds.

proved without discussion.

ASSOCIATION

DUNGARVAN

so remarkable . .

buckle.

THE RIVER GEOSH

A couple of weeks ago we carried extracts from J. Irishmen and Englishmen who O'Flanagan's "Guide To The Blackwater" over a number of ation for his pluck and issues and in one of these we prowess which had gained him listed the various tributaries of the great Irish Rhine from its Roughlan and Altear. The source in Sliabh Luachra on the Cork-Kenry border until it enters the sea at Youghal as named by author O'Flanagan.

Now we have been brought up of orange and green and to task for an omission by Mr. blue and all the colours of the Jack Ronayne. Writing from rainbow. Even now rings upon Oxley, Wolverhampton in England, Mr. Ronayne informs us that he is a regular reader of the "Leader"—which he enjoys when the fawn and black had raced neck and neck for a reading very much—and while hundred yards and the Irish he was born in Church Street, greyhound had dashed forward Dungarvan, he went to school to end that struggle with that in Aglish where he lived in sudden and remorseless dash the 1930's. He adds that it was for which he, of all others, was with great interest therefore that he read the extracts from The reference above to "the J. R. O'Flanagan's book.

fawn and black" recalls the 1869 Waterloo Cup final in Mr. Ronayne then says: "I was a bit disappointed that in which Master McGrath beat listing the many tributaries no the famous Scotch bitch "Bab mention was given of the River at the Bowster" after a thrilling Geosh, a little river that rose in the Drum Hills in the Mountstuart area and made its way members of the Animal Liberain a north-west direction for tion Front who are believed to approximately seven miles and entered the Blackwater at have been responsible for the destruction of the monu-Lower Dromore."

Well we trust that Mr. Ronayne will feel that we have now put the record straight. t would change their attitude He has also expressed a wish to obtain a copy of Tom true-hearted Irishmen and Tobin's book about the history of Dungarvan and West Waterford and says that he would be prepared to pay any expense involved to obtain a copy of this book which was published in the 1940's. We imagine this book must now be out of print but should anyone have a copy to spare we can supply details of further Ronayne's address so that he may be contacted.

FROM AUSTRALIA — "THE SUNNY SOUTH IS GLOWING"

The outgoing officers were reelected en bloc at the Annual
General meeting of St. John's
Association for Handicapped
Children held at St. John's
Special School in Dungarvan
last Thursday night as follows:
Chairman — Mr. J. D. Hally;
Vice-do.—Mrs. B. O'Brien, Ardmore Scoretary — Mr. N. Bren-We have previously alluded in this corner to the Australian Bi-centennial celebrations this ear and to Ireland's close sociations with Australia since more: Secretary — Mr. N. Bren-man: Treasurer — Mr. J. White. the days of the Fenians, the Young Irelanders and Unanimously elected as mem-Unanimously elected as members of the Committee were Mr. R. Walsh Mr. J. Kelliy, Mrs. Keevers Mr. D. Horgan Mrs. Conway, Miss O'Sullivan and Mr. T. Mulcahy.

The Chairman in his address to Van Dieman's Land not to mention rapparees like "The Wild Colonial Boy" and "Bold Jack Donoghue" immortalised in the ballads of their names. But there were others who went off to far away Australia in those days merely as emigrants and one of these was Andrew Orr a Protestant of gentle demeanour from Derry fair attendance reported that Association showed an increase of 50% going from £3,000 in 1987 to £4,310 this year. How-ever the total number of pupils who went to Ballarat in West-ern Australia in 1850 where he on rolls in the school had dropspent the remainder of his life. He worked as a reporter in a local paper there and ped from 43 to 39 in the current ear. It was agreed that the annual composed a good deal of poetry. In or about 1860 he membership fee for the Asso-ciation be increased from 50p

song which tells of loneliness in that far off land where he died in the fullness of years in 1905. It is calle "The Sunny South Is Glowing £10,863.09 showed a balance in

of £52,674.66 on deposit in the Bank together with a sum of And the Southern Cross It was agreed unanimously to transfer a sum of £8,000 to the Board of Management of the School and the financial report as submitted was apwaving o'er the freest of Yet in vain, in vain, my weary heart would try to hide the

story That evermore 'tis wandering back, dear native land to

The sunny South is glowing

in the glow of Southern

The healthy hills of Malazan, Bann's translucent waters. Glenleary's shades of hazel and Agivy's winding streams:

And Kathleen of the raven locks, the flower of Erin's daughters. heaven of wildering beauty! thou art mine at

least dn dreams. O! the green land the old Far dearer than the gold land With all its landscape glory

and unchanging summer Let others seek their pleasures

In the chase of golden treasures Be mine a dream of Erin and the light of Kathleen's eyes.

Swellt sceines may group around me, hill, lagoon and willdwood.

And eyes as bright and cloudless as the azure skies above

But strange the face of nature, mot the happy nature, not the har haunts of childhood, and cold the glance beauty, not the smile of early love;

Even in the pulse of joy itself the native charm is wanting.
For distant are the bosoms

Too late to learn that loving hearts will never bear transplanting.
Uprooted once, like seedless flowers, they wither lost

that would share it as their

and lone. O! the old land, the green

land. That land of lands, the queen land: Keep, keep the gorgeous splendour of your sunny Southern shore:

Unfading and undying O'er the world between us

The hallowed loves of former days are mine for evermore

LIGHTS COMMITTEE The A.G.M. of Lismore Lights Committee will take place in Lismore Hotel on Wednesday next, Oct. 26th at 9 p.m. All are

WELL DONE **DUNGARVAN SAY** TIDY TOWNS **ADJUDICATORS**

effort made by Dungarvan. Commenting that the town continued to make steady progress in the competition, the report states: "There has been an-other sizeable increase in marks allocated this year. Well

In the overall the town's en-try scored a total of 152 marks (out of a possible 200) as compared with 148 last year. The increases came in the presentation of matural amenities — 1 more than in 1987, and in the appearance of approach roads

—3 more than last year. Marks under all other headings were the same as last year.

Marks allocated with the maximum in brackets, were as

follows:-Effort 30 (40) - Same probems in presentation are noted and it is hoped that these will

for the 1989 presentation.

Tidiness 25 (35)—Litter control was not good. Both the Square and Mary Street and some outlying areas were heavely littered portionals and the street and some outlying areas were heavely littered portionals and the street and some outlying areas were heavely littered portionals and the street and some outly littered portionals are the street and some outly littered portionals are the street and some outly littered and the street and some outly littered and the street and some outly littered and the street and street and some outly littered and the street and s

were forgotten as supporters and players celebrated the long awaited championship.

Having sampled defeat often ourselves, we know how An Rinn must feel. They contributed enormously to a thrilling and exciting final and were just a puck of a ball away from the

In their Progress Report in premises look extremely well, the 1988 Tidy Towns Competition the adjudicators praise the school needs to be painted. Presentation of natural am-enities 27 (30) — The develop-

in Comeragh Crescent will make a significant contribu-tion to the amenity value gether with climbing plants fixed to concrete brick walls which mark some entrances to the town. The shoreline on the Cork entrance is spoiled by litter and long grass and ward

er and long grass and weed. Approach Roads 30 (40)—In emeral some stretches along the Cork approach are an attractive feature. The roadside kerbs from the Tramore road into the town were spoiled by a weed growth. The overall presentation of street furniture is

Presentation of Residential Areas 15 (20) — A fine overall presentation however, consideration should be given to the following problems grass/weed growth in meals to supplement silage.

INCOME TAX 1988/1989

To avoid interest charges, latest date for payment of income tax for 1988/1989 is 31st

Outcome tax for 1988/1989 is 31st

Some dataying areas were nearly grass/weed growth in the brickwork of Skehacrine Court; the brickwork of Skehacrine Court; (2) cottages located at the engrowth along roadside kerbs trance from the Clashmore approach road. New houses at entrances from both the Tranmore and Waterford roads less than the court of the court of

ment of the new amenity areas both in the Causeway Park and

of the town. Flower displays in Dungarvan together with young and maturing trees are an attractive feature of the town to-