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IGS FOR NOVEMBER ARE:

St: Shanahan's, Mungret	9.00 p.m.
Greenhills, Ennis Road	10.00 p.m.
John C. Ryan, Oola	9.00 p.m.
King's Island Community Centre	9.00 p.m.
John J. O'Dea, Mulgrave Street	8.30 p.m.
The Track, Garryowen	9.15 p.m.
The Spotted Dog, Janeshboro	9.45 p.m.
Tom Bourke's, Hospital	9.00 p.m.
O'Dwyer's, Pallasgreen	10.00 p.m.
Jack Clancy's, Bruff	9.00 p.m.
Noel Foley's, Murroe	9.00 p.m.
Community Centre, Knocklong	9.30 p.m.
Landscape Bar, Caherconlish	10.15 p.m.
Guerin's, Castleconnell	9.00 p.m.
Community Centre, Cappamore	9.00 p.m.
Buckley's, Doon	10.00 p.m.
Scout Hall, Shannon Banks	9.00 p.m.
Tail Race, Parteen	10.00 p.m.

Available each **FRIDAY** night at **BAR, KILTEELY**, between 6.30 p.m., and each **SATURDAY** at **2 GLENVIEW GARDENS, ONE**, from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

—WILLIE O'DEA, Minister for State

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th Sunday's annual
commemoration at the
war memorial on Pery
Square—Poppy Day. He
was at last Sunday's ser-
vice at St Mary's Cath-
edral.

The Royal British
Legion and the Irish ONE
will, this Sunday, parade

11.15 Mass.
The event will be in
memory of all Irishmen
who have died in past
wars and in service with
the United Nations.

The Irish UN Veterans
will be strongly repre-
sented, as well as organi-
sations for ex-servicemen

the laying of wreaths, an
address, silence for the
dead at exactly 11.00, and
the rendering of honours
with banners, prior to
parade.

The event will mark the
end of the Great War at
the 11th hour of the 11th
day of the 11th month, in

November 11. In previous
years, they fell on what-
ever Sunday was nearest
the 11th.

Missing this year will
be a principal organiser
of past years' commemo-
rations, Eamonn O'Toole,
of the British Legion,
who died only two

had been those "on
parade" with some
onlookers.

Last year, the then
Mayor, Cllr John Ryan,
spoke at the ceremonies
at the war memorial, to a
large attendance which
crowded across the entire
top of Pery Square.

City Hall rows in behind our Sam

By JESSICA
QUINN

THE city's
"golden boy",
world champion
rower Sam
Lynch, was cele-
brated at a spe-
cial civic recep-
tion in his hon-
our this week.

The 25-year-old
from the Ennis Road
took a break from
his medical studies
in Dublin for one
night to come home
to a triumphant wel-
come at City Hall.

"It is a great honour to
be given this, I'm
delighted but I just didn't
expect it. This could not
have been done without
all of the people who are
here at City Hall, as well
as many others," said the
modest Sam on the night.

The decision to hold the
reception after Sam's
gold medal triumph in
the Men's Lightweight
Single Sculls in Lucerne,
Switzerland, in the World
Rowing Championships
was a unanimous deci-
sion by the City Council,
said Mayor Dick Sadlier.

Surrounded by family
and friends, he thanked
everybody for their help
during his rowing career.

"I wouldn't be here if it
wasn't for the support of
so many people. That sup-
port facilitates what I
need to do, it has been
hard and you do take a lot
of knocks. But it is great
to come back to your fam-
ily and friends who are

there for you no matter
what."

Sam's parents, Tom and
Geraldine, as well as his
sisters Ellie, Sarah and
Hughie were among the
first to congratulate their
own rowing star, as well
as members of St
Michael's rowing club.

Mayor Sadlier
reminded the gathering
at City Hall, of Sam's
arrival at Shannon air-
port after the World
Championship.

"It was a night that will
be etched forever in the
minds of those who had
been to Lucerne, and of
those who welcomed him
back to Limerick."

He spoke of Sam's
determination, calling
him Limerick's golden
boy. And he said that Sam
has now become part of
Limerick's sporting her-
itage.

"Sam returned not as a
world champion, but as
our world champion, and
we have tremendous
pride in welcoming him
back.

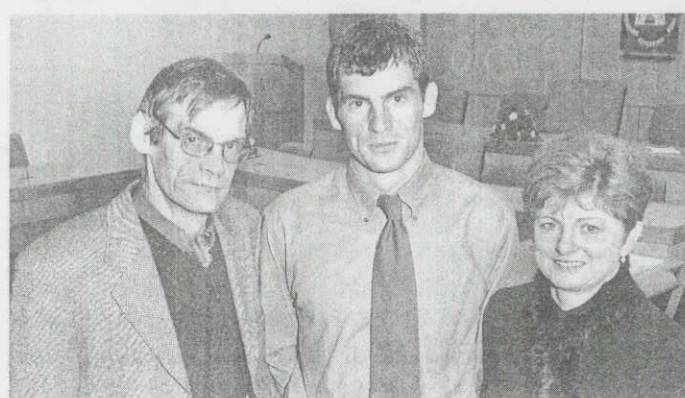
"The esteem in which
Limerick people hold
their sporting heroes is
well known. Sam's name
ranks up with the very
greatest of Limerick
sportsmen and it will con-
tinue in the annals of
Limerick history for gen-
erations and centuries to
come.

"At a young age he
began with a will to
achieve the pinnacle of
success he has had, which
is something not easily
attained. He has reached
the hall mark of great-
ness.

"This is not easily
achieved, there has been
hard work, set backs and
illnesses, in fact every-
thing that could have
gone wrong seemed to,
but Sam prevailed.



Mayor Dick Sadlier making a presentation to rower Sam Lynch at the civic reception in City Hall watched by City Manager Con Murray (LL)



Sam Lynch, rower at the civic reception with parents, Tom and Geraldine (LL)

Sam is currently study-
ing at Trinity College,
where he has started his
second year in medicine.

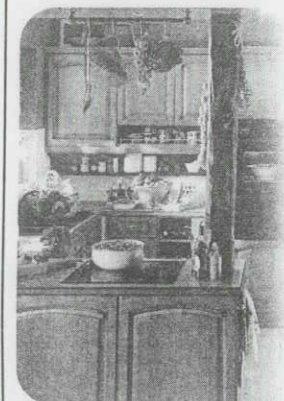
"As well as being a
champion rower, he is

also a medical student.
This is a daunting chal-
lenge which may have
shrunk a lesser person.
Every one of us is born
with a talent, but success

never comes unless there
is commitment, dedica-
tion, hard work and sin-
gle-mindedness, and this
is what Sam has," said
Mayor Sadlier.

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