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Behind the SPOTLIGHT

ROADSIDE TREES CAN BE DANGEROUS

While only two people were killed as a result of last Friday night's storm we may well say thanks be to God that the toll was not greater. I have heard many stories of narrow escapes and near misses as big trees came hurtling down on roads in practically every area. Some of these actually crashed on to cars and lorries but fortunately, beyond rather serious abrasions and shock, the occupants in most cases escaped.

While I know that a storm with the ferocity of that which blew last Friday night might be said to be unique and that in all probability it will be another couple of generations before anything like it is experienced again, it did spotlight the danger which big, heavy trees growing on roadside margins constitute for passing traffic. Many of these trees are old and their large overhanging limbs and branches can prove just as dangerous as the trees themselves if they come crashing to the ground.

It would be well, I think, if the County Council would look into this matter and carry out an examination of trees which are likely to prove dangerous under storm conditions especially along our main roads. As I have said, it might never arise that we will experience such a gale as battered the countryside last Friday night let us sincerely hope not but the removal of such trees would be well justified in the years ahead, it resulted in the saving of even one life.

THAT CHARITY SWIM

Mr Tom McHugh, the energetic principal at Garrabone National School, has been in touch with me to say how successful the charity swim which he and a few other hardy souls organised at Clonea Strand on Christmas Day. The very thought of even taking off clothes in the open at present sends chills up my spine not to mention taking a duck in the briny.

However Tom has passed word to me that it was all great fun and the near dozen swimmers of both sexes who turned up at Clonea on Christmas Day netted a sum in the region of £50 from sponsorships. This was presented to a very deserving local charity and meant a good Christmas for a mother and family who had lost the head of the house under tragic circumstances a short time before.

Tom says that they now plan to make this an annual event and hope to work up more enthusiasm and support for it. The result of course will be that local charities will benefit more as bigger numbers with more sponsors take the Christmas Day plunge.

THE ARDMORE VOLUNTEER CREW

Further to our reference in last week's column to the wreck of the Marechal de Noailles which occurred on January 14, 1913, off Mine Head, I have been asked for the names of the crew of the Ardmore rocket car and apparatus who, under the leadership and inspiration of Rev John O'Shea, the heroic curate of Ardmore succeeded in rescuing the 24 men from the wrecked 1,400 ton French barque.

I take the list from a photograph which is included in Fr. O'Shea's scrapbook and which was loaned to me by Mrs Enda O'Sullivan, Park's Road, Lisamore, a niece of the late Fr. O'Shea.

The volunteer crew were: M. Curran, P. Foley, J. Drohan, P. Troy, M. Flynn, Can Byron, J. Quinn, J. Mansfield, J. McGrath, P. Fitzgerald, J. Lahne, Sgt. M. O'Flaherty, Constable M. J. Walsh, C.P.O. William T. Bates, A. Neale R. Barry, J. O'Brien.

Mr Con Downey, Crushe, Ardmore has told me that he, personally, recollects the occasion of the wreck and placed it as happening on the Tuesday before the January fair in Dungarvan which was always held on the third Wednesday of the month.

It is worthy of note that the Helvick Lifeboat was also on the scene on that fateful occasion as the following account taken from a newspaper report published at the time recalls:

"When the alarm was given the brave Helvick lifeboat crew lost no time in launching and making for the scene. The teeth and height of the storm after incredible efforts they got some distance off the Mine Head light, but it was impossible, and would have been madness to try and approach the doomed craft and even had they ventured they would have done no good. Nevertheless they remained in the vicinity till the small hours of the morning.

The following were the Helvick crew—J. Terry Coxswain, M. Walsh, M. Halley, J. Manahan, T. Meagher, W. Hayes, N. Walsh, T. Halley, J. Walsh, E. Troy, W. Terry, T. Casey, J. Costello, P. Cuddihy, J. Drummy."

The report also mentions that the crew of the Youghal lifeboat stood by for a call on the occasion but were not sent for.

RECENT WEDDING

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LISMORE YOUTH GETS CHANCE AFTER GARDA SERGEANT'S APPEAL

A 19-year-old Lismore youth who was convicted on a total of thirteen charges at Dungarvan Court was saved from prison by a plea on his behalf by the Garda Sergeant who got the confession to the offences from him.

Stephen Cooney, Church Lane, Lismore, pleaded guilty to thirteen counts of breaking and entering different premises between January 1971 and December 1973 and stealing cash and property to the value of £36.66.

Sgt. M. English prosecuting, said Cooney had made a full confession to Sergeant Donal O'Keefe, Lismore, and but for his cooperation many of the charges would not have even come to light.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell said many people had suffered because of Cooney's criminal rampage and he found it very difficult not to send him to jail for a long term.

UNDERTAKING

Sgt. O'Keefe told the court that Cooney had now given him an undertaking not to engage in crime again. He was the product of a sad home and was to a degree a victim of circumstances. The gardai were trying to get him a job and perhaps the court might decide to give him a chance.

The District Justice said he would have regard to what Sgt. O'Keefe had said and he was going to give, with much reluctance, the defendant a marginal chance.

The Justice then imposed a three months concurrent suspended sentence on each charge on the defendant, bound him to the peace for two years and ordered him to pay appropriate compensation.

THE WRECK OF THE TEASER

Before returning Fr. O'Shea's scrapbook to Mrs O'Sullivan, it might be opportune indeed the

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STORM DAMAGE WILL RUN INTO HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS

The damage caused by the frightening storm which battered the entire country last Friday night will cost hundreds of thousands of pounds to repair and even now, almost a week after, the full extent of the havoc and destruction which the 100 miles an hour gales caused have not been fully estimated.

Not in living memory has there been such a storm and although estimates place it as the worst in 70 years, people much older in years than that have stated that they have never previously experienced anything like it.

Buildings were flattened, others had their roofs swept off or stripped to varying degrees, windows were blown in and falling trees pulled down power lines blocked roads and added to the chaos that existed.

A SHAMBLES

Mr Nicky Cleary at the Dungarvan ESB station told a Leader reporter on Saturday that the entire area under their control was in a shambles but said that repair crews would work round the clock to restore the position to some semblance of normality. The damage is unbelievable, he added.

County Council workmen were also out in all areas on Saturday clearing roads and chain saws could be heard humming busily from first light as people strove to clear up the debris.

Everywhere TV aerials were left, tilting crazily and Post Office linesmen, like their opposite numbers in the ESB, strove to restore their mangled lines of communication.

After the week-end, stories reached us about haybarns and outbuildings that either took off and were blown long distances or were left teetering dangerously at an angle. Partially erected buildings suffered badly in all areas and much damage was caused to buildings at the Waterford Co-op Society in Dungarvan where it has been stated the result of the storm could cost several thousand pounds to repair.

NARROW ESCAPES

While only two people were known to have been killed as a direct result of the storm—these were in Dublin, a number of others had narrow escapes when falling trees crashed on to a number of lorries and even an ambulance from Dungarvan on a mercy call, itself became a victim of the storm when it was struck by a tree which fell on it on the road near Kilmacthomas.

THE CLIMAX

Friday night's storm was the climax of a series of minor storms which have been consistently buffeting the country since the beginning of December and this is also unusual because it is a long time, if ever, since we had such a sustained period of heavy rough weather of wind and rain.

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 Music by THE COMETS
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MULCAHY'S MAIN STREET DUNGARVAN

KILBRIEN MAN FATALLY INJURED

William Connors, a 33 years old farm worker of Youghal was killed instantly on Monday night last when his motorcycle was in collision with a car at St-anacolee Kinsalebeg County Waterford.

The deceased who was married was a native of Kilbrien Dungarvan and was employed in Ballymacarbery. He had been residing in Youghal for only a short time.

The body was taken to Dungarvan District Hospital where a post-mortem examination was held on Tuesday. An inquest will also be held.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB—
 Results for 10th January—1st, Mrs J. O'Keefe and Mrs A. Dalton 2nd, Mrs N. Foley and Mrs W. Power 3rd, Mr and Mrs D. Fleming

COOKERY CLASSES

MR. PAT MCCARTHY

wishes to announce to all Housewives, etc., in Dungarvan, Youghal, Cappoquin, Lismore, Kilmacthomas, Waterford, etc., that he is commencing a series of

CORDON BLEU COOKING CLASSES
 on Monday, January 28th at 8.30 p.m.
 in Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan

Those wishing to enrol for the above classes 'phone.

MRS REBECCA KEEVERS, Cappoquin 59 01
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SALES BY SEAN WHELAN

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY 38 ACRE RESIDENTIAL FARM I have been favoured with instructions from Patrick O'Brien, Esq., who is retiring from farming to offer for sale his residential holding at Dyrick, Ballinamult, Clonmel containing 37 acres 0 roods 8 perches S.M. (more or less)

NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.V.I. Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin Phone 25 BALLYDANIEL, LACKAROE, YOUGHAL (By instructions of Mrs Nora Hennessy) GRAZING AND TILLAGE TO LET BY AUCTION

SALES BY PATRICK L ROCHE, M.I.A.V.I. BALLINGOWN, VILLIERSTOWN ANNUAL LETTINGS I have been favoured with instructions from Mr Richard O'Keefe to let by Public Auction on TUESDAY, 22nd JANUARY 4T 1.30 p.m.

PAROCHIAL LANDS, MODELGO CAPPAQUIN SO Grazing Letting (34 Acres) TODAY, FRIDAY, 18th JANUARY, '74, at 3 p.m. on the lands NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.V.I. Auctioneer and Valuer Cappoquin Phone 25

SALES BY TOM CURRAN, M.I.A.V.I. 3 Unit All-Levels in-churn chute type Milking Parlour, complete with Large Pump 2 hp Motor, Hydronulse System

MT. MELLERAY NOTES Storm-The atrocious weather conditions which swept the country-side over the weekend, left a trail of destruction in this locality. Many farm buildings were extensively damaged and some roads were completely blocked.

SALES BY BILLY CONWAY FOR SALE 68 Acre Farm, 9 miles Dunganvaran. Cabbage and 5 Acres 3 miles Dunganvaran

SCOUT NOTES 11th WATERFORD DUNGARVAN General Notes - Better late than never - we would like to wish you all a happy and a prosperous New Year

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ALICE SHEEHAN - DEC'D Late of The Cottage Abbeyside Dunganvaran Co Waterford Spinster Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

WATERFORD V KILKENNY Waterford hurlers will travel to Nolan Park on Sunday, February 3rd, to play the Leinster champions in a challenge game, this time at the invitation of the Leinster County football club.

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WATERFORD SECOND SQUAD DEFEAT DUBLIN Waterford's second squad turned in a impressive performance Mount Sion grounds last where they thrashed the Dublin side 3-1.

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WATERFORD UPPER I.C.A. GUILD NOTES On behalf of our Guild may I take this opportunity of wishing all our members at home and overseas a very happy and prosperous New Year

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NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE Meeting of Ardmore Dunganvaran Grange and Kinsalebeg Branches will be held at the Committee of Agriculture 'al Shardon, Dunganvaran On Thursday, January 24, at 7.30 p.m.

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MR W. KENNELLY, T.D. will attend at FIANNA FAIL OFFICES, Main Street, Dunganvaran, on Monday next, Jan. 21st from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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REGISTRATION OF RIDING ESTABLISHMENTS - Ballyrafter Equestrian Centre, Lismore, was recently presented with a Certificate of Registration by Bord na gCapall

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Hurlers & footballers in action next Sunday

Says Commentator

County Board and will be heard at the first meeting of the new board on 23rd January. Mr John A. Muir, Chairman of the Board, said that the Board will be held in Lismore on Wednesday, 24th January at 7.30 sharp. All members and intending members are requested to attend.

County Convention Since the clear for the County Convention on Sunday week has not yet reached us, we must expect a preview of the event later next week. We can, however, now take it as virtually certain that former County and Eastern Treasurer, Paddy Kennedy, will emerge as the only candidate for the County chair, which is open for contest this year.

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BALLYDUFF MAGRA NA FEIRME NOTES

A meeting of the above was held on Monday, January 17th to arrange a novice debate with the County Cork Club, Arglun, and also to pick a novice debating team for County Competition. It was then decided to hold a debate within the club. Two teams of four members each were picked and the best three go forward to compete in County. The teams will debate on the topic 'That life can only be lived to the full in the country'. The team proposing are as follows: Patrick Feeney, Hugh Geary, Eamonn Brackett, and Pat Hannan.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY NOTES

Carrick-on-Sur 20 Dunganvaran 3 On Sunday last Dunganvaran RFC took on Carrick-on-Sur at their home ground. The game opened on a fairly even footing with Dunganvaran more than holding their own despite having to line out with a weakened pack. The half-time score was 9-3 in Carrick's favour. In the second-half, however, Dunganvaran reduced to fourteen men, Carrick piled on the pressure and scored some good tries. Dunganvaran's score came from a 50 yards penalty by M. Kelleher.

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West had CHAIR

Mr John A. Muir, Chairman of the Board, said that the Board will be held in Lismore on Wednesday, 24th January at 7.30 sharp. All members and intending members are requested to attend.

NOT ALL WELL

All was not well, the Chairman pointed out. "There is a concern in West Waterford about the playing fields, and the inevitable consequences as a sequel. In hindsight I think it was wishful thinking to hope that the outdoor would get by the number of players and the lengths of those who are the greatest players in the sphere of sports. So I was again re-assured by the players, mentors and the playing fields, and with the graciousness of the club which supported the scheme.

WATERFORD SECOND SQUAD DEFEAT DUBLIN

Waterford's second squad turned in a impressive performance Mount Sion grounds last where they thrashed the Dublin side 3-1. Both sides showed signs of being in good form, but the Dublin side were out of their depth in the second half.

WATERFORD UPPER I.C.A. GUILD NOTES

On behalf of our Guild may I take this opportunity of wishing all our members at home and overseas a very happy and prosperous New Year and may 1974 be a more peaceful and pleasant one.

IT'S CHEAPER AT MOLONEY'S

BALLYDUFF PARISH COUNCIL presents DANNY BARRETT AND HIS WAYSIDERS ST MICHAEL'S HALL SUNDAY NEXT, JANUARY 20th

West Waterford G.A.A. Board had "Bonanza" Year

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS TO CONVENTION

Mr John A Murphy, delivering his first address as Chairman at the Annual Convention of the West Waterford Board held in Lismore last Sunday spoke of the "bonanza" year financially which they had enjoyed in the Division in 1973. At the tangible evidence, he said, was of massive support for their National games throughout every corner of their Division.

And in that support the Chairman said surely lies the safeguard for the future of the G.A.A. in our own division at least. But let us not become complacent. The Region is presently in good and very good, such are the many and varied challenges that emerge literally overnight that nothing less than a vibrant life of most of our clubs will categorically ensure that the success story proceeds unabated."

NOT ALL WELL

All was not well, however, as the Chairman pointed out when he said—"There is still much to concern us and the Association in West Waterford with the dawn of another year. We have for example the stark evidence of 1973 that the hoped for clean up in our games has not materialised to the desired degree. The Region indeed, past twelve months provided further unsavoury incidents on the playing fields of our Division with the inevitable suspensions as a sequel to them. It was with a sigh that we realised that it was wishing far too much when I expressed the hope at the outset of 1973 that we would get by without having to impose suspensions. But the number of players suspended together with the varying lengths of those suspensions are the greatest possible proof that all is still far from well in the sphere of sportsmanship. It will again raise the question of last year to clubs, players, mentors and supporters—play the games as they should be played and accept defeat with the graciousness and dignity with which good clubs should."

Referring to the purchase of the Fraher Field by County Board the Chairman briefly referred to the Ciste Gael scheme from which it was hoped would come the monies that would enable them pay off the debt on the venue. So far support for the scheme had, he said, been reasonably good but it might be at such a stage that he therefore made a strong and urgent appeal to

WATERFORD'S SECOND SQUAD DEFEAT DUBLIN

WATERFORD 3-9, DUBLIN 2-7

Waterford's second choice squad turned in a highly impressive performance at the Mount Sion grounds on Sunday last where they had an impressive 5 points win over a Dublin side which was a senior hurling challenge.

Both sides did well to overcome the heavy underfoot conditions but Waterford, with only three of their regulars on duty showed finer hurling skill and were deserving winners in the end.

Waterford played against the strong breeze in the first half and consequently their defence was called on to withstand some severe pressure. They were aided by a Dublin side which gained quite an amount of possession but which failed to find the range near goal.

Dublin did challenge for a time in the second half but Waterford regained the initiative to finish the stronger of the two.

Goalkeeper Humphrey Keleher had a good game for the winners and was fronted by a central defence in which Danny Murphy and Martin Hickey were the stars.

Red Power impressed at mid-field while regular Pat O'Grady and Stephen Greene were the pick of the forwards. H Dalton was the pick of their midfielders while T Greally and H Davey were best in attack.

Scorers—Waterford—S Greene P O'Grady (0-6) M Hickey (1-0) M O'Rourke (0-1) Power (0-1) Dublin—H Dalton (1-1) Ryan (1-1) H Dalton (0-3) T Greally and M Greaney (0-1 each)

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE

On the national scene, the Chairman continued, "the past year was significant, too in many ways. Last Easter marked the departure of Pdraig O'Faolain from the Presidency of the Association after the completion of a three year term during which the Mount Sion man truly laid strong claims to general recognition as one of the greatest Presidents of our nation. But then that is the ability and the sincerity of purpose which he brought with him into the post and above all the dignity and fairmindedness of purpose which he displayed at all times.

"Turning briefly to our under-65 Six Counties I am glad to see that financial support from clubs within our division continued during the year. Indeed the Association as a whole can feel justly proud of its efforts to alleviate the hardships and sufferings of so many Irish people in the occupied corner of our nation. But then that is only as it should be for ours is an organisation that has unflinchingly aligned itself to nationalism and nationhood since its historic foundation in

SHORTEST CONVENTION ON RECORD

Last Sunday's Western G.A.A. Convention in Lismore was one of the quietest and one of the shortest Conventions on record. The relevant business of the Convention took less than two hours to complete as Chairman, John A. Murphy, got through the unusually sparse agenda with first class efficiency.

Despite speculation to the contrary there were no changes on the Officer Board the following being returned unopposed—Chairman, John A. Murphy (Dungarvan) Vice do James Tobin (Shamrocks) Secretary, Seamus O'Brien (Abbeyside) Treasurer Paddy Fitzgerald (Colligan).

The Board, however, has a new Registrar, John Russell of Jallow, who takes over from Cappoquin's John Fraher (outgoing) who did not seek reelection.

The three outgoing County Board Representatives, Michael O'Brien (Chairman), James Quirkie (Ballyduff) and John Lyons (Tallow) were again returned after a contest.

Others to contest these positions were Tom Drummy (Elre) and Jim Lenders (Cappoquin). Here's how the voting went—Total valid poll 137. Quota 35. First count—O'Brien 48 Lyons 27 Quirkie 28 Drummy 13 Lenders 12 Cunningham 11 O'Brien was declared elected. Following distribution of his votes and distribution of Cunningham's (eliminated second count) votes the position of the third count was—Quirkie 33 Lyons 33 Drummy 18 Lenders 18 Distribution of Lenders votes then resulted as follows—Drummy 7, 25 Quirkie +3, 36 8 non-transferable.

Quirkie with one vote above the quota was declared elected and as he had no surplus votes to be distributed Lyons (with 33 votes) was declared elected.



Enjoying themselves at the Affane G.A.A. Club's Annual Dinner and Social held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, recently were Misses Coia and Joan Denn, Catharine Hickey and Esther Trihy

B.L.E. ATHLETIC NOTES

WATERFORD WIN AT LONG LAST

Waterford, for so long the Cinderella county of Munster cross-country, finally achieved that long sought after breakthrough when beating Cork by six points to lift the B.L.E. Southern Region Junior (Under 20) team title at Farranfane Kerry last Sunday.

On a course reduced to quagmire by heavy rains over the weekend Waterford gained their inspiration from 17 year old John Treacy the Munster novice and intermediate champion, who proved a spectacular winner by crossing the line eighth overall and Duggan secured first ever team triumph under B.L.E. rules.

But as things turned out Waterford needed this brilliant start to give the county a very strong challenge to fill four of the next places through the Hartnett brothers Eddie and Denis John McWee and Gene Mealy, and when Liam O'Brien crossed the line eighth overall and Duggan secured 12th the contest had taken on a different complexion.

In such circumstances of pressure the Waterford 'tail' which so often in the past had let the side down rose splendidly to the occasion and the victory result being their sixth and last scoring member, Michael Casey (with Pat Byrne and Tony Shalloe filling eighth and 10th places respectively) all eyes were focussed on 16 year old Casey and his gunner's fighting performance must have warmed the cockles of every Waterford supporter as his courageous effort over the last mile saw him eventually gain 14th position.

And so Waterford had achieved that long overdue success on a day also highlighted by West Waterford's victory at the inter-club competition. Here their quartet of John Treacy, Shalloe, Casey and Tony Shalloe, were pitted against Leavale whose squad included another member of the Treacy family, Ray, by four points.

An entry of 75 from the province's six counties and 10 starters but an indication of the prevailing conditions can be gauged from the fact that only 46 concluded the four mile course. Details—

Individual—1 J Treacy (Waterford) 2 G Deegan (do) 3 R Treacy (do) 4 E Hartnett (Cork) 5 P Deegan (do) 6 D Hartnett (do) 7 G Mealy (do) 8 P Byrne (Waterford) 9 L O'Brien (Cork) 10 T Shalloe (Waterford) 11 J Donaghy (Tipperary) 12 P Duggan (Cork)

Inter-county—1 Waterford, 37 pts (Treacy Duggan Treacy Byrne Shalloe) 2 Cork 43 pts (Hartnett McWee Hartnett, Mealy, O'Brien and Duggan) 3 Limerick 48 pts, 4 Clare 150 pts, 5 Kerry 176 pts, and 6 Tipperary 176 pts.

Inter-club—1 West Waterford, 37 pts (Treacy Duggan Treacy Byrne Shalloe) 2 Leavale, 42 pts (R Treacy, G Mealy, P Duggan, J Kilmurry) 3 Grange, 48 pts 4 Clunmurry (Clare) 89 pts 5 Croom 93 pts

During the course of the Convention the Chairman presented the trophies to the 1973 championship winners.

It was also decided that Cappoquin the venue for next year's Convention.

Draws and Fixtures Meeting was fixed by Convention for February 9th in Dungarvan.

DUNGARVAN SOCCER CLUB NOTES

Last Sunday at Springmount our Second Division side played Dolphin and were unlucky to lose by two goals to one.

Considering the biting cross-wind and treacherous and dirtier conditions, both sides are to be complimented on putting up a stirring performance. But for two very bad defensive mistakes the points undoubtedly would have gone to Dungarvan.

Jackie Sandford, Donal Connors, Jim Houlihan and Monnie Lennon had good games for Dungarvan.

Team—M Flynn, D Connors, J Healy, B Kyne, G Fives, J Walsh, B Walsh, J Houlihan, T Flynn, J Sandford, T Power 12th man—M Lennon.

Our Under 14 Schoolboys League game v. Bolton was postponed on Saturday because of weather conditions. This side have an away game in Waterford this Saturday (19th) unless such a change in the fixtures committee of the Waterford Schoolboys League that we have a list of fixtures for every Saturday up to the 18th.

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The weather this year is playing havoc with fixtures so it looks like a late finish to the season.

Our team panel seems to have gone a bit slack where training is concerned. I think this will be remedied as soon as possible.

The buffet for the cast of "Cinderella" was held on Tuesday night. Fixing presentations were made by Mr V Byrne, Mrs N Kelly, Mrs O'Gorman-Nagle and Mr John Beresford for their parts in making the show the success that it was.

FOUR JAILED FOR WRECKING CAR

VIINDICTIVE CRIMINAL CONDUCT

This is the kind of vindictive, criminal conduct that could not be tolerated in any society," District Justice W F O'Connell stated at Dungarvan Court last week when he sentenced four young men to terms of three months in jail.

The court was told how the defendants set about wrecking a Cortina car owned by a man against whom three of them had a grievance. And having smashed all the windows cut the petrol hose and tipped out the electric wiring system removed the two back wheels a spare wheel and the battery and took them away with them.

Before the court were Frank Dee (24) and Gerard Power (22), both of Cusack James Kieley (19), Glendalighan, Kilmossney and John Carroll (18), Glenageary. The four pleaded guilty to causing malicious damage to the car to the amount of £140 while they were also convicted on a second charge of removing property from the car to the value of £80.

RAN OUT OF PETROL

Clarence Louis Kilmheen Dungarvan, told the court that he was driving to work around midnight on December 18 last when he ran out of petrol. He pushed the car in off the side of the road but was unable to lock the passenger door. When he saw the car at 8 o'clock on the following morning it was a complete shambles. All the windows were smashed and what wasn't wrecked had been stolen.

Cross examined by Mr A R. Farrell, Solicitor, witness denied that he had any knowledge of the body of the defendants in the neighbourhood.

Sergeant T Carly, Dungarvan said when he saw the car it had been completely wrecked. The witnesses said that the windows had been smashed the two back wheels and spare wheels had been removed and the petrol hose was cut. In addition all the electric wiring system had been ripped out.

Mr Farrell interviewed Carroll who made a statement admitting his involvement in the episode. He said they were all driving home when they saw the car and recognized who owned it. They decided on the suggestion of Dee to do a job on it. He said he had had trouble with Lou's previously and was the ringleader that night.

Witness said Kieley and Power also made statements admitting it but Dee who declined to make a statement said verbally that he had no sympathy for the injured party.

SENSE OF GRIEVANCE

All four defendants in direct evidence admitted the offences. Three of them said they were now sorry for what they had done but felt a sense of grievance against the car owner. Carroll however declined to answer his own solicitor when asked three times if he now repented for what he did.

Mr Farrell, Solicitor, said while nothing could justify the perpetration of such a vandalistic act they had mistakenly been of the view that Mr Louis was speaking badly of them. Urging leniency to them he said he felt prison sentences could ruin their futures.

COULD NOT BE LENIENT

Justice O'Connell said he had no intention of dealing with the defendants leniently. They had deliberately and systematically set about wrecking the car to extract revenge against its owner. Nothing could condone that kind of criminal behaviour and it was the type of vindictive and criminal carry on that could not be tolerated in any society.

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES

Now that the Christmas competitions have been completed it's back to the South-East for the Minnies A and B teams and both were in action on Monday January 7th the former away to the Downes A squad and the latter were hosts to Downes B.

The A team won convincingly by 5 games to nil and the team showed one change from the last game. Jim Walsh came in for the unavailable Mick Fitzgerald. By all accounts Jim performed very well and certainly the right man to have available at all times.

In the home match Minnies B won comfortably by a 4-1 margin the only loser being Shane Pender who when two games ago on his opponent Billy Walsh faded somewhat in the third game and subsequently let the remaining games to go down by 3 games to 2.

The captain Tom Wickham held a representative meeting. Sean Clancy one of three brothers on the Downes team. His brother Declan made Francis Power fight hard for victory while the third member of the family John also took to the field. Joe Killigrew who played a very well indeed. Pierce Moloney proved too strong for Charlie Lenthorn and overall this was a good team result.

Both Minnies teams are going well in their first three participating in the South-East Leagues and could well be a force at the concluding stages.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING

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COUNTY COUNCILLORS PAY TRIBUTE TO FORMER COLLEAGUE

LATE MR MICHAEL J SHALLOE

It was a sad occasion for them all to be meeting to mourn the death of a colleague and friend said Mr C. Curran, Chairman of the monthly meeting of West Waterford County Council in Dungarvan last Monday when he announced at the outset that the meeting would stand adjourned without transacting any business as a mark of respect to the late Mr Michael J Shalloe the Fine Gael member of the Council from the Tramore area whose unexpected death occurred recently.

Mr Curran said that there was always a great affinity between those engaged in public life and the death of a colleague was the nearest thing to a death in the family for any of them.

He said that Mr Shalloe was a friend of all and had won the greatest respect of everyone. I never heard him utter an unkind or hurtful word," said Mr Curran who added that Mr Shalloe loved Tramore and its advancement and the advancement of the people of Tramore were always his primary aims.

His premature death was a great blow to them all. Senator A Deasy who proposed the formal expression of sympathy to the widow, daughter and other relatives said that Mr Shalloe was something quite unusual in Irish public life. He was a professional man and a successful business man who had decided to devote his life to the service of the community. Senator Deasy said that when people became well off they usually chose to opt out of the hurly-burly of public life but this was not so in the case of Mr Shalloe. It is to his great credit that he added that he came up here as a member of the Council and proved himself an outstanding representative of Tramore and the district.

Mr Shalloe gave a lot to people and his professional and business acumen were available free to most voluntary bodies and organisations.

A GREAT SHOCK

Seconding the resolution Mr S. Whelan said that the news of Mr Shalloe's death had come to him as a great shock as he was sure at also a great loss to his wife, daughter and other relatives. It was only too true to say that he had never been heard to utter an unkind word and what he did say during discussions at Council meetings had always been sincere and sensible.

Mr T. Kyme T.D. said that the late Michael Shalloe was a personal friend of his and all that had been said about him was certainly true.

Mr W. Kenneally T.D. said that Mr Shalloe was indeed a good and true friend to all in Tramore and all had been saddened by his untimely death.

All the other members of the Council present associated themselves with the resolution and paid their own tributes to the deceased as a broad-minded man a good friend, a straightforward man and a dedicated member of the Council.

Mr C. A. O'Connor, County Manager on his own behalf and on behalf of the staff joined in the tributes and said that the late Mr Shalloe was a dedicated public representative to the welfare of the town and people of Tramore.

Mr J. D. Hally County Engineer said that the late Mr Shalloe was a personal friend of his and he was very sorry that this occasion had arisen.

The resolution was passed in a vote and the meeting was then declared adjourned.

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES

On last Sunday week two members of our club took part in a trial which was arranged to meet with the local club so that we could see how the two players chosen, Mollie Walsh and Shane Daly, acquitted themselves very well in sodden conditions.

On last Sunday Mollie Walsh played his part admirably in Waterford's good win over Dublin A set of valuable trophies were at stake in that match.

Last Sunday was Convention day in West Waterford and a full delegate on represented our club at the nearby venue of Lismore. The club are making plans for a big social event shortly in the local hall so watch out for further details in this paper.

CLUB

Results of 8/17-1st, Mr W Power and Mrs A Clarke 2nd, Mr and Mrs R Meldon 3rd, Mrs A Kenneally and Mrs S Quigley.

DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL DUNGARVAN Entertainment

Wednesday, Jan 16 — (OLD TIME NIGHT OVER 30'S ONLY) DANCING TO THE NORTH BROS. Come to the Dev and have a fling

Thursday, Jan 17 — COLOURS Saturday, Jan 19 — ANTELOPES

Friday, Jan 18 — COMETS Sunday, Jan 20 — 4-6 p.m. GLENSIDE FOUR 8-10 p.m. DIAMONDS

Arch Cinema Tallow

THIS SATURDAY (19th) at 8 15 p.m. (Over 16's) "COUNTESS DRACULA" (COLOUR)

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LICENSING OF BULLS Live Stock Breeding Act 1925

- 1 Applications for licences for bulls calved during the six months January-June 1973 should be made as soon as possible but in any event not later than 31 January 1974.
- 2 Applicants are urged to cooperate by having their applications lodged in good time.
- 3 Applications should be forwarded to Section 9, Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, Anslay House, Mespil Road, Dublin 4, and accompanied by a fee of 25p per bull.
- 4 Applications received after 31 January will be subject to additional fees which will not be refunded.
- 5 In no circumstances will any application which is received too late for inclusion in the General Inspections be entertained.
- 6 The inspections of the bulls will take place ONLY at approved centres (including Shows and Sales) during February and March. Accordingly inspections of bulls on farms will not be carried out.
- 7 No animal will be inspected for licence after 31 March 1974.
- 8 Application forms may be had from Post Offices, Garda Stations, County Committees of Agriculture or the Department.
- 9 Advertisements will appear in local papers at the end of January, listing the centres approved for the inspection of bulls.

NB A separate announcement about the inspection of Charolais-cross and Fleckvieh-cross bulls will be made at a later date.

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Lismore Fianna Fail Committee Meeting — At a recent meeting of Lismore Fianna Fail Committee held in the Red House, Lismore, and presided over by Mr Jack Cullinane, Chairman, the Hon. Secy, Mr George Armstrong informed the meeting that the Oireachtas members had requested that as many annual general meetings of Cumann as possible should be held before the Ard Fheis as it is unlikely that they will be able to attend meetings held after that date.

Dates were fixed for the holding of A.G.M.'s of the following Cumann — Villersstown, Camphire, Tallow, Cappoquin, Knockanore. Provisional dates subject to the consent of the Cumann concerned were fixed for Aglish, Afane, Glendine, Ballyduff and Ballysaggart.

Dates for the holding of A.G.M.'s of the following Cumann and Melhera Cumann are to be arranged.

Business in connection with the Draft Register of Electors was also transacted at the meeting.

Pantomime — The Inch Pantomime Society presented "The Bates In The Wood" at the Arch Ballroom on Friday night, January 11th. A rare and appreciative audience.

Brideview United AFC Issue Calendar — For the second successive year Brideview United AFC have issued a very attractive calendar which is distributed to supporters and advertisers.

Army Promotion — Congratulations to Sergeant Michael Whyte, Ballymacarby, on his recent promotion to the rank of Company Sergeant. S. Whyte is a well-known G.A.A. referee.

Cheese Factory For Imokilly — Imokilly Co-operative Creamery Ltd. is to build a 250,000 extension to the existing creamery at Mogeely a few miles from Killeagh, Co. Cork. The new extension will include a cheese factory of 40,000 sq. ft. and a cold store with a capacity of 1,000 tons.

Upwards of 30 new jobs will be created in the area. The Imokilly Co. also gives employment to 210 people.

It is expected that the cheese factory will go into production at the end of the year. The cold store will be ready for early summer. The cheese factory will cater for the home and export market.

Opportunity Knocks — The local football team was having a bad spell. They lost all their matches so far and now they were playing the best team in the championship. At half-time the local team were badly behind. Their opponents had the field for the second half. Their opponents had not yet come from the dressing rooms. Suddenly a local fan yelled "Go on boys, now you can win".

Bride View United AFC — Bride View United would like to thank everyone who supported our calendar and anybody wishing to obtain one can do so by asking any committee member.

Outing — An outing to Liverpool is being organised by the officials of Bride View United on the weekend of April 20th. This is a great opportunity for any person to see two of the top soccer clubs in England which are Liverpool and Everton. To some people nothing else will give them a wins these local Derbies. Anyone interested please contact Leonard Fraser before next Sunday, January 20th.

Tallow I.C.A. Guild held its A.G.M. on Thursday, January 10th. Mrs Cotter (outgoing President) thanked all the members for their co-operation during the year. The Secretary in her report outlined the events of 1973 which included many interesting lectures and demonstrations. There were 4 new members during the year and anybody who is interested in joining should come along to the next meeting Wednesday, February 13th to avail herself of all the benefits of I.C.A. membership.

The election of officers for 1974 then followed — President — Mrs A. Tobin; Vice-President — Mrs Cotter; Secretary — Mrs Mulcahy; Assistant Sec. and Press Reporter — Mrs Power; Treasurer — Mrs Wm Henley; Grievance Representative — Mrs J. Hartigan; Federation Representative — President and Vice-President.

Committee — Mrs T. Murphy, Mrs S. Ryan, Mrs. Baldo, Mrs J. Morrison, Mrs O'Grady.

Senior Citizens Party at Tallow — The first senior citizens party sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held at St. Catherine's Hall, West Street on Sunday December 23rd. Noel Condon, President of the Society welcomed the guests. A delicious 4 course hot lunch was served at the annual meeting. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Fr. O'Connell.

After the meal a short film was shown by William Fitzgerald of the Arch Ballroom. Followed by a concert with items supplied by local artists and pupils from the girls' and boys' National Schools.

Light refreshments were then served and the floor was cleared for dancing. The first to take the floor was that grand old lady 93 year old Mrs Fitzgerald of Chapel Street.

At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment the President thanked the artists, the musicians, the I.C.A. and all who contributed in any way to make the party a success.

Jack Beecher on behalf of the guests thanked the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the O'Leary Dr. Cantillon and Nurse O'Shaughnessy for their attention and help during the year. A special word of praise was given to the I.C.A. for serving such a wonderful meal as a small token of appreciation a decade of the

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Catastrophic Storm — The catastrophic storm which hit Lismore and surrounding areas on Friday night last takes precedent over all other news items in this column this week. Words cannot describe the overall picture of desolation which greeted everyone on Saturday morning.

Lismore was a marooned town that morning with all roads into and out blocked by fallen trees. A total of 103 trees (valuable) fell in the town and its near surroundings but thankfully and happily there was no serious injury to persons or animals. Quite a number of roof tops were damaged while most if not all of the town was without electricity for quite some time.

However as we go to press I am glad to report that most of the areas have current restored and our thanks go to the B.S.B. and telephone officials who worked night and day.

Our town has always been associated with beautiful trees particularly on the main roads. Cappoquin entrance roads but for far too long, land owners both absentee and resident though requested by various house-dwellers living near some of those trees ignored the dangerous state of some of these (though it was very obvious in some cases) and for many of these people Friday night last was one of terror and quite a number of houses had narrow escapes.

Both of the Castle Lodges at the entrance to the Castle Yard and the G.A.A. field had narrow escapes falling trees just missing these houses which are as we all know occupied.

If somebody had been killed no compensation would pay for a life lost through no fault of the person concerned but caused by neglect and total disregard for others by the land owners in question.

It now behoves these people in particular the County Council Engineers to inspect thoroughly all those trees still standing in or near roads and houses because quite a number now are in a very dangerous condition and in any kind of weather.

For the benefit of house-owners whose houses are in danger of being destroyed the County Council can serve a writ to the owners compelling them to take the appropriate action within three weeks. If this is ignored the Council can themselves take such action and the owners concerned let's hope that the duration of the writ is not too long!

Just now the Cappoquin road into Lismore right up to the Monument has many overhanging trees which are not safe. The same applies to the Bess Road to Cappoquin via the Presentation Convent. The Mountain Road and portion of the Tallow road—all of these are a source of danger to users at all times and must now be remedied before there is tragic loss of life or limb.

What Results — Mr M. V. Coughlin, County Council, Lismore, won top prize in the weekly wheel drive held in St. Carthage's Hall on Tuesday night last. 2nd prize was won by Mrs E. McElroy, Dungarvan, while Mr John O'Brien, Cappoquin, won the 3rd prize. The miniature was also won by Mrs McCarthy and the bonus for a score of 44 or over in this competition now stands at £165.

G.A.A. Social — As can be seen from the advertisement contained in this issue the Lismore G.A.A. clubs are holding their annual social in Ballyrafter House Hotel on Friday January 25 at 8.30 pm. Music will be supplied by the Carlton Trio and tickets are

available from any of the committees at £2 each.

And still on G.A.A. matters it is heartening to see that some of the club members are making their presence felt on the senior inter-county hurling scene again. As a result of the recent challenge game against Dublin Ducky Ormonde has regained his place at centre forward while John Laiders is included among the backs.

The local playing field is now closed and will remain so until March next. The dressing rooms sustained some damage during the recent storm too and it is hoped to have everything in readiness come March.

Bridge Results — January 9, 7 Table Howell — 1st. Mrs J. O'Neill and Miss M. Wilboughy, 2nd. Mrs. M. O'Brien and Mr. T. Ryan.

Christmas Party — Approximately 70 of the senior folk and widows attended the Christmas Party in the Courthouse on Sunday night last and during the ups and downs of the evening there was had by the hard-working committee laid on a sumptuous tea for all and music for dancing and singing was provided by Miss Annice Chapell, Misses E. Lyons and Tommy Morrissey, Mick Brien, Pat Stapleton with the Tandem joining in towards the end of the night.

Very Rev. D. Canon McGrath, P.P. V.F. Rev. P. Quessy, C.C. Very Rev. Dean Mays and Mrs. Mays Mr and Mrs H.C. Doré were amongst those present and at the end Rev. Quessy thanked the ladies who contributed in any way to the success and enjoyment of the affair. He thanked the Legion of Mary the I.C.A. the townspeople who contributed in cash and kind and the many willing workers and those who provided transport to and from the hall.

Late Mrs M. Anderson — The death occurred at her residence, The Evergreen Cottage, Chapel Street, Lismore, on Tuesday January 8th of Mrs Mary Anderson. Deceased was born in the Green Road House and had spent her early life in France in the First World War.

Of a quiet and retiring disposition she will be missed by her family, relatives and friends.

The remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church on Tuesday evening and the interment took place on Thursday January 10th. The officiating clergy were Very Rev. P.P. V.F. and Rev. P. Quessy C.C.

Mrs Anderson is survived by three sisters, Mrs James Fanning, Mrs. Margaret New York and Mrs. Savage New York and nephew Mr Roland Doyle Lismore.

Sympathy — We extend our sympathy to Mr. M. John Ahern, Ballymacarby, and Jack Canning New Street Lismore on the recent death of their sister Mrs Demattus, U.S.A.

Athletics — Sunday last proved a red-letter day for Waterford athletes at Farranmore Co. Kerry the Cinderella county. In the Munster Country running games their first ever success in a championship was beating Cork by 6 pts—37 to 43—in the Junior (under 20) while in the under-club West Waterford took the honours scoring 42 points against 42 for Leevale (Cork).

Waterford also had the first three individuals home on the home front we had John Barry and John Cahill competing in the 500 metres open senior road race in Glenties Waterford and both collected medals when finishing 4th and 5th respectively. This was a great run by the latter as Cahill's best time was 5:00 (the girls under 16 years B. Prendergast had a run-away victory when she led from start to finish).

Sunday next the club will send a team to compete in the second leg of the Novice League in Kinsalebeg.

Death of Mr. Tony Allen — We regret to announce the death of Mr. Tony Allen, Town Parks, who had a heart attack at the D. St. Hospital, Lismore on Saturday morning last. Deceased who was in his 60s had been in indifferent health these last few years.

Of a quiet disposition, Tony had worked in the motor trade for most of his life and spent many years with Sargent's Garage, Ballyduff, Cappoquin and Lismore. He was member of the Lismore Fire Brigade.

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Chief mourners—Frank Dublin, brother-in-law, Belle Allen, Dublin, sister-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Congratulations — Congratulations to Miss Margaret O'Sullivan Parks Road who recently obtained her C.P.E. at St. Finbar's Hospital, Cork.

Golf — The storm of last Friday has left a trail of destruction on the Golf Course. The roof of the Club Pavilion was blown away and scattered 50 bits in the glen at its rear while the sides were blown in. This timber structure which had been built in 1965 contained a bar, dressing rooms and ladies bar. Members have been busy during the last few days at repair work. Perhaps this damage will be an incentive to members to acquire a more solid structure in the future.

Anybody who wishes to remove some of the fallen trees is asked not to bring a tractor on the course until the ground conditions improve as irreparable damage could be done to the surface at the moment.



Bridal group photographed following the wedding of Mr Patrick Power, Keating Street, Dungarvan and Miss Mary Farrell, Ballymacowen, Clonakilty, which took place in St. Patrick's Church, Lower Road, Glanmire, Co. Cork, recently. From left—Mr Pat McGovern (groomsman), Mr Francis Power (best man), bride and groom, and bridesmaids Misses Kay Farrell and Mary Lynch.

Local Fete — It is a long way from London to Tallow. Yet there is a lady in the big city who did not forget her holidays here last year and she did not forget Se—either a very nice gesture indeed.

It was a close shave in more ways than one for K— on Sunday night. What with the breakdown and the absent lover it was not a very happy occasion.

It was a pity T— did not wait a bit longer at the trying place in K— recently. It would have been a rewarding few minutes.

One wonders why the L— chap ended the local romance just when it seemed all set to go to the moon. Someone said "The sweetest apple is the soonest rotten and the hottest love is the soonest cold".

Things We Heard — That M—g did not appreciate the Christmas gift. Why we wonder, especially when it seemed so appropriate.

That P— and M—g did not see eye to eye on a certain subject recently.

That all is not so smooth with the Kill— and In— romance in recent weeks.

That the old story of "love at first sight" hit Seamus recently when the visitor came to the Brideside town.

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A.G.M. — The annual general meeting of St. Declan's Hurling and Football Clubs took place in Ardmore on January 12th. For details see report on this page.

Convalescent — Mr Paddy Prendergast, senior, Ballymacarby, recently spent a short period in hospital. His numerous friends will be glad to hear that he is well again and at the time this goes to press he should be home once more.

Storm — Last Friday's storm played havoc in the locality Caravans in the three Caravan Parks were upended or in some cases, reduced to match-wood.

A house in Curragh, formerly Kate Healy's, was unroofed. Slates and aerials were blown down and the dinner table in the village and most barns had at least one outhouse unroofed.

Trees, telephone wires and poles blocked all roads and power lines also suffered severely.

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Comes The Calm — The great mopping up operation is still in progress and repair and restoration of essential services is now almost complete. Damage was widespread with telephone and power lines smashed by falling trees. Many roofs were damaged and emergency repairs were the order of the day on Saturday.

All roads were blocked by falling trees on Saturday morning but single lane traffic was in operation by lunch time. In Barrack Street a car was damaged when the debris of a galvanised shed blew across the road on top of it. Falling trees on Tallow narrowly missed dressing houses.

Flooding was an added hazard and the roads to Lismore were closed periodically by the high spring tides. Happily there were no injuries or worse to persons.

Macra News — Cappoquin Macra members are now resuming their activities after the Christmas break. Petrol shortages are having an effect on the number of questions. Times at which members have been able to compete in the Hall p.m.s were laid for many forthcoming events.

The Light Entertainment competition is the first to engage the attention of members and a team of ten has been picked. A date will be set for rehearsals.

The Annual Question Time will be held on Sunday February 3 in the Parochial Hall. Preparations are going ahead for this and the big dance which will follow as usual in the evening. The date of the annual dinner—29th March—is very much in the future. It has a special significance this year being the branch's coming of age. The venue is the Walter Rafter Hotel, Youghal.

Affane I.C.A. Guild — A Guild of the I.C.A. has been formed in Affane and the following were elected at a recent meeting: President Mrs M. Radford; Vice-President Mrs B. Browne; Hon. Secretary, J. McCarthy; Hon. Treasurer Mrs A. Murphy; An Grievance Representative Mrs E. Maher; Production Representative Mrs E. Prendergast; An Representative Mrs J. Morrissey; Press Representative Mrs A. Costin; Federation members Mrs S. Hourigan and Mrs B. Lonergan; Committee Mrs M. Denn and Mrs A. McCarthy.

Meetings will be held at Affane Parochial Hall on the second Monday of each month at 8.30 p.m. All members and intending members are welcome.

Jumble Sale for Parochial Hall — The Parochial Hall Committee hold their annual Jumble Sale on Sunday afternoon next and will be hoping for generous support. The event was postponed from early December.

The committee recently incurred heavy expense in re-flooring part of the lower hall and the clearing of these costs is an immediate problem.

Again it must be stressed that the Hall fills a vital need in our community that of providing the only community meeting place and Sunday's function will give our many clubs and associations the opportunity of showing their appreciation of the dedication of the committee in keeping the building open often under considerable difficulties.

Rowing Club A.G.M. — The Rowing Club annual general meeting due to be held on Tuesday last had to be postponed because of a power failure.

The meeting will now be held on Monday night next January 21 in the Rowing Club premises at 8 p.m.

Cappoquin District Game Preservation Society — Results of recent draw—1st. Thomas Meehan; Abbeyside; Liam Moore; Ballysaggart; Thomas Keefe; Ballyduff; 2nd. The Maguire Children; Silver Springs; Clon-

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