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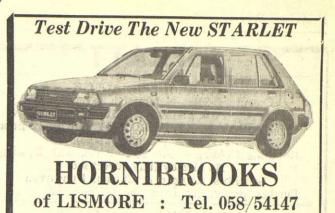
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SAYS MINISTER DEASY

Despite the views generally expressed that it was as much take as give if not more take, Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., Minister for Agriculture, described the Budget 1986 as being a neutral budget. He based his conclusion on the grounds that the reliefs it contains would

1985, the first time this had occurred since the last war.

Dealing with agriculture, Mr. Deasy said that contrary to what the farmers of the country said and thought, the main financial support for agriculture came from the EEC. Last

backs in his Department just as thomas electoral area have seemed to forget that we were (near Clonmel), support Deputy in the EEC, he added, while Fahey's motion to abolish serthey also seemed to conveniently forget about the beef contracts which he had himself helped to initiate in such countries as Iran.

Asked whether he had anything to say about the attack is all just an exercise in mounted against him by IFA publicity remains to be seen. President, Joe Rea, Mr. Deasy said he had no comment to make about it. Pressed on the applies to the Urban as well) matter, the Minister said that has the power to delete the

NEW REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Prior to terminating the Press conference, Mr. Deasy stated that he was pleased to be able to confirm that the new Regional Hospital at Ardkeen would definitely go ahead this year. To cost an estimated £46 million he expected work on the first phase to commence sometime in the early summer.

IT'S A NEUTRAL BUDGET | He agreed that the project would provide a great deal of employment and said that it would take a number of years before all phases of the construction were completed. The main contractors for the work were Mahon and McPhillips,

ESTIMATES DAY

Monday next, February 10, during which he outlined the which, together with grants progress was slow. from the Department, will fund the Council's services for 1986.

which should help in the problem of job promotion and industrial development. He made a particular point of the fact that the country had a balance of trade surplus in 1985, the first time this had Council and local Urban Councllors Tony Wright and Mary

Deputy Fahey has been playing political games at a number of recent meetings of the County Council in, so far year, he said, the contributions from the EEC and from the have a motion calling for the State resulted in an injection into agriculture of a total of the special service charges passed. He then created a storm of protest from among percent more than the £800 his own Fianna Fail party colmillion agriculture received in leagues on the Council as well as other members when he Turning to the recent criti- issued a circular to housecisms by the farmers, he said holders in West Waterford callthat they were very selective in ing on them to pressurise their the figures they chose to criti- local Councillors to support his cise. He said that for obvious motion. During the past week, reasons there had to be cut- Councillors in the Kilmachere had been in every other anonymously received copies of Department of Government be- a "round robin" bearing 36 cause of the financial restric- signatures stating that they, tions that prevailed. Farmers the residents of Kilmacomma

> vice charges. There will be no prizes for have inspired this latest attempt to sway members of the Coun cil in this fashion. Whether it

The position as of now is Wright and Mary Dixon. that the Council (and that of revenue from refuse and on them or else it will mean a cut-back in the services and, more than likely, a considerable number of job losses.

Further, the position as of December 31 last was that the charges as approved were legal and that also applies to arrears.

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Eradication Of Bovine T.B. And Brucellosis In County

Mr. Jack O'Connell, Head of Veterinary Services in Waterford addressed members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan on the operation of the Bovine T.B. and Brucellosis Eradication Schemes in the county. He was present at the invitation of the Committee following complaints made at a previous meeting by Cllrs. Tom Cunmingham and Senator Quealy that Bovine T.B. was again becoming rampant in many parts of East Waterford.

Mr. O'Connell said that "lateral infection" was one of the main causes for the spread of T.B. where it spread from one farm to another nearby while fragmented holdings was another cause.

In regard to Brucellosis, Mr. O'Connell said that at present 16 herds were restricted in the county and they just could not take chances by releasing any of them. "However," he added, "I' don't think we have a major problem about this in the county." was again becoming rampant in many parts of East Waterford.

offset any increases that would arise particularly in foodstuffs following the increase in VAT.

Mr. Deasy was speaking at a special press briefing on the budget which he gave at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Friday evening of last week and during which he outlined the would be specially proposed by the country council assemble in Dungarvan to discuss, in statutory meeting, the Country country the position in the eastern areas of the country, the position in other parts of the country. The country council assemble in budget which he gave at the country meeting, the Country country the position in the eastern areas of the country. The country country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country. The country country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country. The country country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the eastern areas of the country the position in the easter

during which he outlined the principal points in the budget. On prospects for the coming year, the Minister thought that the oulook was reasonably optimistic. He pointed out that the Government had succeeded in keeping down inflation to less than 4% last year and costs generally were stable which should help in the problem of job promotion and

MINISTER'S PACKAGE

Mr. O'Connell went on to say that it would take a long time before they got clear of T.B. but the package which had been brought in by the Minister for Agriculture (Mr. Deasy) had made a big difference and there could be no doubt about that. This had worked very well and if they got two more years he feit the position should be well under control.

In reply to further questions,

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ANTI-WATER TAX CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED IN DUNGARVAN

Following a meeting attended by an estimated 200 people held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, recently it was guessing who could possibly agreed to initiate a campaign against have inspired this latest attempt what was described at the meeting

as the "water tax." The meeting was addressed by a number of N.A.T.O. speakers and also by Deputy Jackie Fahey and by local Urban Councillors Tony

It was decided to form a com-mittee to organise and co-ordinate the campaign and the following were elected - Chairman, Christy Power; Vice-do., Mary McGuire; P.R.O., all he would say was that Mr. Charges as a source of revenue Vice-do., Mary McGuire; P.R.O., Rea's attitude was not helpful. water charges is to be passed on to the rates it will put an Dalton, John Mahony, James Faradditional enormous increase rell. John Butler, Eamonn Martin, on them or else if will mean a Tony Wright, Joe Murphy, Margaret O'Mahony, Terence Moroney, Francie O'Brien, Kathleen Woods, Yvonne Shechan, Mary McCarthy
The Committee is to affiliate to NATO and will canvass local areas in the next few weeks in the furtherwise of their campaign.

MR. DEASY **COMMENTS ON** PLANS FOR NEW

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Margaret Mary Looney, from Bridgetown, Blarney, Co. Cork was found by two people checking out a caravan in the grounds of the Hillop Hotel.

Gardai say there were no obvious signs of an assault and they had an interest the fact that the following facilities will be included—General Medicine, General Surgery, Gynaccology, Obstetrics, Maternity, Paediatric, ENT, Opthalmology, Intensive Care, Coronary Care, Reumatology and Rehabilitation, Orthopaedic and Dental."

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county.

Cllr. Jim Harty, Chairman, thanked Mr. O'Connell for at-tending the meeting and said that goodwill and co-operation between farmers and the veter-inary services would mean everything in combatting these



Ted Keniry (sponsor) presents the prizes to Pat Ryan and his team, winners of the Tallow Squash Club's League. The other team members are Damien Flynn, Michael Leamy, Aidan Ryan, Billy Curley. Also included is Paul Hampton, Club Chairman.

I.F.A. Chief's Attack On Agriculture Minister Deplored

Members of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday deplored the attack made by Mr. Joe Rea, President, I.F.A., on the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D. and then called on both to again come together in the common interest of farming and to sort out the differences that had arisen between them.

The matter was raised by Cilr. Tom Cunningham who said that since their last meeting there had been a confrontation between Mr. Joe Rea, Head of the I.F.A. and the Minister for Agriculture Mr. Deasy, which he thought was a most disappointing thing to a most disappointing thing to a most disappointing thing to a sort out their differences as the real sufferers in the situation are the farmers."

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Cllr. W. McDonnell also de-plored the attitude of Mr. Rea which he said was of no help to the farmers of Ireland and would win no co-operation from the Minister or his Department. "It is only attack after attack." he said. "and such an attitude is doing harm to the IFA and the formers of Ireland If o the farmers of Ireland. If his goes on much longer it will do more harm than good.

FOUR SQUARE

Cilr. G. O'Halloran said he was sure that every farmer in County Waterford would stand four square behind the Minister. Cilr. James A. Walsh referred to the work which Mr. Deasy did in obtaining such a great deal for Irish farmers in the Superlevy negotiations. The terms he won for the farmers of Ireland had left other countries in the E.E.C. outraged. He described Mr. Deasy's work in this regard as "fantastic."

HAD A JOB TO DO

Mr. Michael Kiely, I.F.A. Representative on the Committee said that Joe Rea, as President of the I.F.A. had a job to do on behalf of the farmers. While all the good points in favour of the Minister had been mentioned it would have to be remembered that farmers had suffered a lot of cut-backs by the Department since Mr. Deasy took over as Minister. Mr. Rea had to make these points very strongly when he spoke but it was very unfortunate that his remarks came over as a perremarks came over as a personal attack on the Minister and that the Minister took them as a personal attack on bimself

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The Chairman, Cllr. Jim Harty said that no one could deny that Mr. Deasy had worked very hard for farmers since he was appointed Minister for Agriculture and as a result he was personally very disappointed with Joe Rea because of his attack on the Minister.

"As Chairman of ACOT in Co. Waterford," then said Cllr. Harty, "I would ask him to layoff and instead to back the Minister. His predecessors as IFA Presidents all created unison between farmers and the public but in two years Joe Rea has destroyed all that."

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Lucy O'Donoghue seen accepting a presentation of Waterford Glass from Rev. Fr. Hegarty, C.C. following a Fun Run at Conna recently. Lucy was winner of both the Cork and Galway City Marathons. She is a native of Tallow. Also included in background are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harte, Irish International Coach and Miss Maureen Allen of Tallow Area Credit Union.

FOUL PLAY

A post mortem examination was carried out last Monday on the body of a 25-year-old nurse, found outside a disco in Youghal shortly

The body remained where it was after near on Sunday.

found until Sunday night with Gardai from Dublin Castle,

Following completion of the post mortem, Supt. Maurice Murray, Midleton said on Monday that while

strike the Looney family in recent years. The dead girl's brother. Val, was killed when a tree which he was cutting fell on him four years ago. He was 21 years old at time. Their father died when the family were very young and the dead girl leaves her mother, a sister who works as a laboratory technician and a brother, a phychiatric nurse. Margaret Looney who worked in the Cork Regional Hospital, went to the disco on Saturday night with her boyfriend, from Youghal and a

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Notice is hereby given that the Estimate of Expenses of Dungarvan Urban District 8300 — Jimmy Lenibar 2000 Council for the financial year

ending on 31st day of December, 1986, has been prepared and will be considered by the Council at the Estimates Meeting to be held on Monday, February 17th, 1986. A copy of the said Estimate of Expenses has been deposited in the offices of the Council at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, and

may be there inspected free of charge by any member of the public at any time while the offices are open for the transaction of official business. A copy of the Estimate of Expenses will be supplied to every person making applica-

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han. £100—Jim and Marian Kiely, Kilrush, Dungarvan, p. J. Mc-£50 — John Fleming, Skeha-crine, Abbeyside, p. P. Coyne. £20 each — Dinny Ryan, Bal-lymarket, p. S. O'Brien; Joe Theehan, Parklane, Abbeyside, p. P. Coyne: David Dwyer, Park-lane, Abbeyside David Dwyer, Park-tone, Abbeyside David Dwyer, Park-tone, Abbeyside, p. P. Coyne: David Dwyer, Park-tone, Abbeyside, p. P. Coyne David Dwyer, Park-tone, Abbeyside, p. Park-cother than gaming are also p. P. Coyne: David Dwyer, Parklane, Abbeyside, p. P. Coyne; John Kiely, Fenian Place, Abbeyside, p. M. Hogan: Niall Dennihy, Ballinroad, p. J. McGrath/J. Power: Brian McNally, Pinewood, Abbeyside, p. J. Kiely; "Stairs Gang," Waterford Joinery, p. J. McGrath: Eddie Fitzpatrick, Parklane, Abbeyside, p. P. Coyne: Maurice Cliffe, Bur-

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District Court Area of Dungaryan. District No. 21.

JOHN DOYLE

TAKE NOTICE that the above named Applicant of Grattan Square, Dungarvan in the County of Walterford will apply to the District Count will apply to come for the coming year. ty of Waiterford will apply to the Disstrict Court slitting at the Courthouse, Dunganyam on the 26th day of February, 1986 at 11 a.m. for a Certificate under Section 15 of the Gamiing and Lotterdes Act, 1956 (No. 2 of 1956) authorising the issue of a 53,319,021 over last year. Estilicence permitting gamiling at 1956) authorising the issue of a likeence permittiing gamiling at an amusement hall or funfair, namely the "Amusements Arcade" situate at Grattan Square, Dungaryan in the Court area AND further take notice that the Applicant will rely on the following matters. \$2703.000. Urban chare. \$290.000. notice that the Applicant will tic Subsidy £1,546,521; Rates rely on the following matters £703,000; Urban share £200,000. in support of his application: The rate in the £ required (ii) The Applicant is not disquallified by Section 8 of the plus 20p for Malicious Injuries

PLANNING NOTICES Dungarvan — We, Pat and Christine Flynn, intend to provided, to wit:
5 Pin Ball tables, 2 pool tables, 1 Pusher, 32 Gaming apply to Dungarvan U.D.C. for planning permission to build an extension to our dwelling at 2, Malchilines, 10 other amusement Platrick's Terrace, Abbeymachlines (guns and videos).
Dated this 29th day of side

(same as last, year).

Co. Waterford — I, Michael Power, Skehanard, Burgery. Dungarwan intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission for change of use from private garage to workshop for servicing and repairs of motor cars.

Southern Salmon-Inshore Fishermen's **Protest March**

terford.

The demonstration was organised by the newly-formed Southern Regional Fishermen's Organisation, which is affiliated to the I.F.O., and which represents salmon and inshore fishermen from Youghal, Helvick, Ring and along to Kilmore Quay, Co. Wexford. Almost 400 fishermen and their families participated.

The purpose of the demonstration was to focus attention on the urgency of revising regulations which fishermen generally find impossible to observe the construction of the demonstration was to focus attention on the urgency of revising regulations which fishermen generally find impossible to observe the construction of the demonstration was to focus attention on the urgency of revising regulations which fishermen generally find impossible to observe the construction of the demonstration was to focus attention on the urgency of revising regulations which fishermen generally find impossible to observe the construction of the demonstration was to focus attention on the urgency of revising regulations which fishermen generally find impossible to observe the construction of the demonstration has resulted in a south coast fisherman, Brian McDermont on the topinion that official policy regarding salmon is negative and unrealistic and that the large sums spent on enforcement could, in a revised framework, be far more productively used for restocking and pollution control.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Frank Doyle, Secretary General of the Irish Fishermen's Organisation, Mr. John Murray, Charman of the Southern Regional Fishermen's Organisation and by Mr. Tadgh O'Mao-more demonstration as the determon could, in a revised framework, be far more productively used for restocking and pollution control.

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out competition of charades with four teams, this was great fun with

ICA meeting on Tuesday night, February 11 in the Parish Hall at

SET CLUB NEWS

Well, it's all good news this week. The Munster semi-finals of Scor Na nOg were held in Tipperary Town last Saturday night and we were represented in the set dancing section. The dancers on the night were—Sincad McGrath, Siobhan Dunne, Stephanie Hickey, Ailish Morrisson, Eamonn Lonergan, Raymond Ryan, James Greenslade and Kieran Hallahan. They gave a brilliant per-

lahan. They gave a brilliant per-formance and gained their place in the Munster final which will be held in a few weeks time Our musicians

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SET CLUB NEWS

TOURANEENA NOTES

Fishermen are strongly of the opinion that official policy regarding salmon is negative and unrealistic and that the large sums spent on enforcement could, in a revised framework, be far more productively used for restocking and pollution control.

It was great to see the club back to its old form once again on Friday night last with new members of trainer was, of course Monnie Wash Democrats to its old form once again on Friday night last with new members almost outnumbering old ones. After who travelled with the group and Prepare For

a meeting to make plans for the coming months we played a few crazy games and then had a knockgetting ready.
Well done also to our neighbours, on this Friday night we are having a "brighten up club" night and everyone is asked to bring along any markers, colouring pencils or By now I'm such asked to bring along any markers, colouring pencils or By now I'm such asked to bring along any markers, colouring pencils or By now I'm such asked to bring along any markers, colouring pencils or By now I'm such asked to bring along the bright and the such asked to bring along any markers, colouring pencils or By now I'm such asked to bring along the bright and the bright and the bright along the bright and Newcastle, who are also through to the final as representatives of Tip-

any markers, colouring pencils or by now I'm sure all the tickets posters that you might have to decorate the hall. From now on a great night on Friday night. We we will have tea at the end of each night and also music during the night. See you all on Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m.

From 1 how a great right we hope everybody will make the best of what is going to be, I'm sure, a very enjoyable event.

SLOGADH

CARD DRIVE
Last week's winners were Rody
McCarthy, John Dunford, Biddy
Nugent, Bridget Fitzatrick; Lucky
tables, Eddie Kirwan, Bob Keane.
Teresa Fitzgerald, Fr. Larry Walsh,
Minnie Kirwan, Michael Mulcahy;
Raffle—Ist and 2nd John Fitzpatrick; 3rd Tony Harrington.
ICA MFETING
ICA meeting on Tuesday night,

Progressive Waterford

Regional Officers of the new Progressive Democrats Party will attend a meeting in Lismore on next

Tuesday night where they are billed to answer queries regarding the

A very belated congratulations to one of the club's long-standing members, Richie Hickey and his wife Rita on the birth of a lovely baby boy.

NO SECRECY IN COMMUNITY **POLICY-MAKING**

By MICHAEL DILLON

The European Community suckler cow premium which is prides itself on being an open democratic organisation and nowhere is this more obvious. The first two of these are due nowhere is this more obvious than in the process of policy nowhere is this more obvious than in the process of policy making. This is demonstrated very well in the way that alterations to the Common Agricultural Politicy are being proposed and will eventually be decided. The European Commission produced a Green Paper on reform in the summer of 1985 and in the following six months, held many consultations with politicians of the

tions with politicians of the member States and a wide variety of interested parties on its contents. In December, a further paper was produced as a communication from the Coma communication from the Com-mission to the Council and the holdings in the Community with European Parliament, which a total of around 28 million contains refined guidelines cattle, on an average of some worked out as a result of the 35 head each.

consultations. Following this, the Commission is attempting to produce reforms of the market regimes applying to particular commo dittes and, again, these re-1985 Ford Sierra 1.6 Red £8.700 in public and everyone gets a chance to put forward op intens.

£7,650 Irish farmens are particularly £7,450 concerned with proposals to reck, £6,350 form the beef market regime which are shortly to be put for-ward in detail. The beef market £6,150 is overhung now with 750,000 tonnes of beef in the interven £5,700 thom stores, and it is pointed out £6,650 system, which started off as a continue to operate, although market safety net, has now be £5,350 come an outlet in itself, which was never intended. The sys £2,450 tem also takes first class high value fresh beef and turns it £2,250 initio a low value product by £2,150 freezing and storing it and it must be sold cheaply to a third £1,850 country.

In Ireland, we have also seen that the production pattern is being distorted because the in tervention price is the same all the year round and, in a coun-1980 MINI 850, one lady owner, try where it is regarded as the most important outlet, there is encouragement for cheap production of cattle off grass and discouragement of winter feeding. This means that there is no continuity of supply, and Irish exporters are unable to build up the kind of markets in other member States which should pay more than the minimum on which the interven-tion price is based.

SAFETY NET

The Commission is now saysafety net and should not be permanently in position as an outlet. It is suggested that this will lead to a better balance on the market and appreciably improve the competitiveness of beef in relation to other types of meat. There would be a twoyear transitional stage, ending on November 30th, 1987, and during that period only a few classes of forequarters and hindquarters would be eligible for intervention, after which it would cease to be part of the day-to-day management system and be only used in emergency.

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competitors who compete in the Regional finals of Slogadh on Sunday.

etc. Desmond O'Malley, T.D. will

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the forecast of reduced beef output in the next couple of years, coupled with the downturn in the fortunes of the beef purchasing oil-producing coun tries, might indicate a declin in that end of the business anyway. The cost of the premiums and the extra private storage could amount to 420 million

One can foresee some con

siderable worries about the per

mission for national aid in

poor country which exports most of its beef production.

and where mixed farming is

the rule rather than the ex

ception. There is opposition to

the abolition of the Variable Premium because it is reckoned

to be one of the few systems

to aid consumption within the

The other market support

measures, export refunds and

be maintained, so that exports

Communatty.

ECU balanced by savings of up to 875 million ECU on intervention and the existing premiums.

PROPOSALS SOON

Proposals along these lines are expected to be placed before the Council soon by the Commission. Initial reaction in this country has been hostile Farmers have become used to intervention in the past 10 years and, although its value has been considerably eroded in recent times, and export refunds and aids to private storage have been substituted, there is still a feeling that, ining that intervention buying should again be used as a fence of prices. The factory owners are also opposed to this move because many of them have built their boning halls on the security of the boning allowance for intervention beef and their cold stores are also saturday 8th Thursday 13th Yet, it must be recognised that change has to take place and that the present regime is Saturday 1st

no longer suitable for the con-ditions. It is now vital for the future of the beef industry, which occupies such a very important part in the Irish economy, that the ineviltability of change be recognised, and There are at present three types of premium in operation—the call premium, which is that we should plan our cattle breeding, feeding and marketing to meet the new conditions. that we should plan our cattle and to make the most of them

fair and unworkable salmon regulations took place on Saturday last, 1st February in Wasnised by the newly-formed Southern Regional Fishermen's organisation, which is a resulted in a south organisation, which is a resulted in a south of the service of the servic it was deplorable that any fisherman should be convicted and sentenced to jail for trying to earn a living Mr. Doyle said that the ban on monofilament netting is the cause of much of the present friction and distrust between fishermen and bailiffs. He urged the Minister for Fisheries to view the situation realistically and accept monofilament netting as a recognised tool of professional fishermen.

Mr. Doyle also critticised the very imadequate representation of professional fishermen on the various Regional Boards and supported the earlier call of Mr. John Murray that their representation be expanded by in-

sentation be expanded by increasing their seats.

Mr. Doyle emphasised that

fishermen are by nature a law abiding group whose concern is to get on with their work with time least fuss. The fact that they have been obliged to march to try to obtain their nights is a clear indication of the level of frustration they eel," he said. Mr. Doyle called on the Minister for Fisheries to begin an immediate review of the legislation in co-operation with the various interested groups in order to establish a framework which can be respected.

The rally observed one min-ute's silence in memory of the late Michael Barrett of Achill, who was drowned off Dunmore East.

PROGRESSIVE

Regional Officers will attend at Lismore Hotel on Tuesday, February 11, between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. to answer queries with regard to the Party, local formation, membership

be in Waterford City at the Tower Hotel on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m.

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'NA hAINNISEOIRI' — The singing group from Rinn O gCuanach (Ring Gaeltacht) who will compete in the South-Eastern Regional final of Slogadh Bhanc na hEir eann in Wexford next weekend. They are (back row): Noirin Ni Luasa, Odharlaith Ni Cheilleachair, Aibhlis Ni Dhonnchadha, Sinead de Nogla; (front row): Eilin Ni Ghrìobhthail, Niamh Ni Mhuiri, Aine Nic Chraith.

I.F.A. Co. Executive Split Over Attack On Minister

A major split within the 13-member Waterford County Executive of the IFA emerged last Thursday following the issuing of a statement earlier in the Week in the name of the County Secretary. Mr. William Power, calling for the immediate resignation of Agriculture Minister, Austin Deasy.

An irate Mr. Power has now categorically denied having had "hand, act, or part" in the statement, and he told the "Leader" in which the statement was published that an emergency meeting of the Executive will have to be called to "thrash the whole sorry messout."

A resignation call coming Agriculture County Carles of the Minister, and in disclaiming all association with disclaiming all association with Mr. Deasy, and that, hopefully, would take place early next week, he said.

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A resignation call coming from as influential a body as the IFA County Executive, in the Minister's own constituency was, without doubt a rather serious matter for Mr. Deasy. The statement also expressed "total support" for IFA Presi-

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

SEEKS MCINTEE FORBEARS The Editor,

Dungarvan Leader. Dear Sir,

Would you kindly print this letter in your paper?

I am a descendant of STEPHEN

McINTEE who immigrated to Egremont Township, and later moved to

Normanby Township in Grey County, at the Village of Orchardville, located between the Towns of Forest and Durham in Ontario, Canada.

Stephen married Eleanor Masterson, who was also from Ireland.
Stephen was born approximately
1810 and immigrated to Ontario

between 1838 and 1842.

If any relative or person has knowledge of the McIntee name I would be pleased to hear from you. I do not know which County or Town in Ireland the McIntees immigrated from. Stephen McIntee was Roman Catholic and farmed. Hoping to hear from you. I have

some interesting information on the McIntees on their lives in Canada that I would be pleased to share it Yours very truly.

ROBERT MCINTEE.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for Jan. 13—1st, Mrs. S. Walsh and Mrs. K. Browne; 2nd, Mrs. J. Kiely and Mrs. P. Enright; 3rd, Mrs. R. O'Mahoney and Mrs.

M. Ni Criostoir, Results for Jan. 20—1st, Mrs. M.

Kirwan and Mr. P. Power; 2nd, Mrs. S. Walsh and Miss C. Christo-

Desmond; Secret score, Mr. A. Dwyer and Mr. S. Norris.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB,

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mers in his constant attacks on the Minister, and is undermining Mr. Deasy at a time when farm packages are about to be negotiated in Brussels. Instead of attacking the Minister the IFA President should be giving him every possible support, Mr. Power added.

Photographs-colour and b/w

February 15th. Eddie Meagan was our repre-

players over the hour.
An absentee through injury

was David Burke and we all

wish him a speedy return to action and more of the great

fare he served up in 1985.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

A sub-committee with the respons Our various selection committees don't intend to waste time it would seem. All of them come together on this Friday night) to discuss the champion-ship campaigns that are not too far around the corner, and it is expected they will formulate training schedules for their respective panels.

A sub-committee charged with the responsibility of organisms this big event is already hard at work and we want to make it abundantly clear right, now that tickets will be strictly limited. They are being disposed of on a "first come, first served," basis so take my advice and book yours early. Our various selection com-

Last year practically every player in the club put his shoulder fully to the wheel, and at the end of the day we Our Questilon Time team of Paul Sheehan, Micheal Dwyer reaped very handsome dividends. It goes without saying that all the selectors will be demanding a similar level of commitment this year, and provided the players respond the well-have and the players respond the players respon then we could well have another outstanding season. It's certainly worth striving for.

FINANCES

The club executive met again on Wednesday night of this week and finance remained a priority item for consideration. Our weekly draw starting on March 1st looks like being a huge success, and it goes without saying that we expect every player to support it in a practical way. We have a very life deficil to either the content of the big deficit situation to get out of and that can only be done by everyone rallying behind the weekly draw. More anon.

At Wednesday night's meeting we also finalised the players we will be seeking regrading for at next Monday night's Western Board meeting.

BIG SOCIAL NIGHT

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB,

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN

Results for Jan. 23—1st, Mrs. A. Butler and Miss C. Christopher; 2nd, Mrs. M. Kirwan and Mrs. M. Walsh; 3rd, D. Cantwell and N. Wholes

Results for Jan. 20-1st, Mrs. N

Comerford and J. D. Phelan; 2nd, Mrs. A, D'Alton and Mrs. N. Foley; 3rd, Mrs. J. F. Mansfield and Mrs. Liam O'Donnell.

Results for Jan. 22—1st, Mrs. M. Brennock and Mrs. R. Prendergast; 2nd, Mrs. J. Walsh and Mrs. B. Killigrew; 3rd, tie between Mrs. M. O'Riordan and Mrs. M. Phelan, Mrs. E. Veale and Mr. J. Prendergast.

DUNGARVAN

Mrs. S. Walsh and Miss C. Christopher; 3rd, Mrs. A. McGuinness.
New Year's Party, Jan. 26—1st, Mrs. B. Dunphy and Mrs. T. Ryan; 2nd, Mrs. P. Power and Miss C. Christopher; 3rd, Mrs. A. McGuinness and Mrs. A. O'Regan; 4th, Mrs. M. Phelan and Mrs. A. Stack; 5th, Mrs. K. Browne and Mrs. P. Besmond: Secret score, Mr. A. Commentered and J. D. Mrs. A. D'Alton and Mrs. N. Fo 3rd, Mrs. J. F. Mansfield and Mrs. CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB, DUNGARVAN
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ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB,
DUNGARVAN

Results for Jan. 21—1st, Mrs. J.
Mansfield and Mrs. P. Veale; 2nd,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Power; 3rd, Mrs.
L. O'Donnell and Mrs. S. Ormonde.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB,
Prendergast,
Results for Jan. 29—1st, Mrs. M.
Carthy and Mrs. M. O'Ncill; 2, S.
Bean Ui Mhiachain and Mrs.
M. O'Grady; 3rd, Mrs. M. O'Connor and Mrs. M. Phelan.

There will be no shortage of silverware to adorn our top table at the March 16th annual dimner in Lawlor's Hotel when those Under 21 and intermediate football championship victories of 1985 will be celeQUIETLY DOES IT

Incidentally our th

the many people who travelled

The organisation was founded in 1949 as a permanent con-ference of voluntary organisa-tions. The Fonas Eireann concept of a conference is an interesiting one. It does not assue instructions to its member organisations but the organisations jointly give one another strength. The Council is a form of consultation and an agency through which joint action can be undertaken. One example of this was the initiative taken in bringing organisations together to form what is now AFAS—the Association for Adventure Sports.

The Council of Foras Eireann includes representatives of national organisations, and these bring to the discussions not only the experience and authority of their associations, but also their personal concern and interest for the development of the comments of the development. ment of the Community.

It is therefore a forum which of the masses of people of Gt. enables a wide cross-section of Britain and Ireland and the Irish groups to exchange views Trustees are entitled to select and to agree on mutually such means "as best fitted satisfactory projects.

The C. F. Shaw Trust was set up by the will of Charlotte Frances Shaw. Wife of George Bernard Shaw, she had been born and reared in Castle-townshend, Co. Cork, and even though she spent much of her groups and in helping them to life in London, continued to prepare successful applications. care for the Irish people. She Its address is: P.O. Box 1283, left a fund to bring the master-pieces of art, literature, music and fine printing to the people of Ireland. Money is also available for activities which assist in personal development.

The C. F. Shaw Trust has

Foras Eireann — two words that puzzle people hearing them for the first time. It is time title of an organisation which has done much to brighten Irish life in a quiet the country and personal development

While the amount available for grants is limited, such grants can mean the difference between just an idea and rea-lity for a project. Those who do know about the C. F. Shaw Trust return many times for help. It is of course important that proposals are of the appropriate quality and satisfy the terms of the Trust Preference is also given to applica-tions from outside the Dublin

CARNEGIE TRUST

The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust was one of a num-ber of trusts set up by Andrew Carnegie, a Scot who made millions through steel produc-tion in the U.S.A. This particular Trust was set up in 1913 and therefore the "U.K." in its title includes what is now the Republic of Ireland. The Trust is concerned with

the improvement of well-being Foras Eireann also acts as an agent for two charitable trusts. These are the C. F. Shaw Trust and the Carnegie United Kiingdom Trust.

SHAW TRUST

The C. F. Shaw Trust was set up by the will of Charlotte Frances Shaw. Wife of George

Revised Shaw Trust was set up by the will of George

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To take advantage of this flexibility the Clarnegie Trustees adopt a new policy every five years as to the types of projects they will assist. A new set of policies was published in the autumn of 1985. from age to age for securing

The Council of Foras Eireann sees its role to be in introducing the current policies to Irish Its address is: P.O. Box 1283 Fitzwillton House, Wiltown Pl. Dublin 2.

This has been just a

District Justice Indicts Promoters Of A big fund raising cabaret and disco held to raise money for little Fiona Power, from Dungarvan, who is currently undergoing treatment to help her walk, had a sad ending for a Waterford publican last Thursday. Fund Raising Cabaret Fund Raising Cabaret Proposition of the propo

DUNGARVAN

CAPPOQUIN/

BALLINAMEELA

ATHLETIC CLUB

On Sunday last we made the long journey to Listowel for the Mun-

ster Cross-country championships. It was an early start for the athletes,

but after a couple of stops we arrived at Listowel fresh and ready

for running, Conditions were arctic like and the blustery winds helped to dry out an extremely soft course. Our best performer on the day was Corinna Walsh who after being

obstructed at the start and was lying

up the field and in the finish got up to finish in 10th place getting a

medal and thus qualifying for the All-Irelands in Roscommon. Mar-

garet Power also ran a great race

to finish 42nd place out of a field

The two boys who ran in the u/14 race also ran extremely well with

Joseph Power and Jeremiah Connors

All our athletes can feel very satisfied with their runs, and unfor-

tunate that the county did not get medals. Over all it was not a great

day for Waterford with the county

in 52nd place after quarter of the race made great progress to move

NOTES

spectively.

A.G.M.

JUNIOR CHAMBER

A dance licence held by Brennan Catering Services Ltd., 68, Upper Yellow Road, Waterford in respect of Katie Reilly's Kitchen, Coolgower, Tramore Road, Waterford, was rescinded by District Justice Patrick Keenan Johnson, at the Waterford District Court, when he heard that SPECIAL OCCASION Michael Kent said in evidence that he was running the licen-sed premises and that night was a special occasion. He had was a special occasion. He had been approached by some mem-bers of the "Fiona Fund Com-mittee" and he offered them the premises to run fund rais-ing activities over a few weeks. He said that he contacted Joe

Johnson, at the Waterford District Court, when he heard that there were in excess of 600 people on the premises which had a capacity for only 350 on the night of November 30 last.

Mr. Tony McCarthy, chief fire officer for Waterford County Council, told the court that he visited the premises at 11.15 p.m. on the night of November 30, after receiving a complaint from a disgruntled patron.

The premises, he said, was extremely overcrowded.

outside the premises cars were double parked and the traffic was so bad that the em-

VERY REV. FR. JOHN MURPHY, P.P.

AN APPRECIATION

Very Rev. Fr. John Murphy, Parish Priest of Bailyporeen, who died on Monday following a lengthy liness was a great character.

Born in nearby Ballylooby in 1904

Meek tast stimmer was also fee poorted on. This project broke new ground for the Chapter and was very well received by the public. It is hoped to develop the Gala week further in 1986.

An important aspect of any A.G.M. is the election of officers

Parish Priest of Ballyporeen, who died on Monday following a lengthy illness was a great character.

Born in nearby Ballylooby in 1904 he was ordained in 1929 for the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore. He served as curate in Liverpool, Ring and Carrickbeg, and was to spend most of his priesthood in two other parishes, Ballinameela where he served 22 years and Ballyporeen, where he was Parish Priest for 20.

Internationally known as the

Internationally known as the priest who entertained the President of the United States in his house, he will be remembered by those who knew him well for his humour and Doorley P.R.O. The post of deposit for his chility to core with zest for life, his ability to cope with llness, and his prayer.

uty president has yet to be filled, but I understand that interest has been shown in the position by certain individuals. No doubt we shall hear further before too long. He was badly injured in a car accident in 1970, and subsequently had to use two sticks for walking, but his impish, self-mocking sense

The Chapter will continue to meet in "The Moorings" in 1986 with general meetings being held on the first Thursday of every month. of humour never deserted him.

He was enormously devoted to the Mass and breviary, and had great devotion to Our Lady. He hand-crafted hundreds of rosary beads for local people, and for missionaries all over the world.

every month.

Junior Chamber is an ideal organisation for a person to get involved in and get, experience of varied projects and activities be they cultural, educational, community or social and to enjoy themselves as well. New members are welcome and details can be obtained from the secretary or any member. Photographs—colour and b/w
—of our 1985 Under 21 and
Intermedilate football county
final winning teams are now
available. No doubt the players
who were honoured to be part
and parcel of those victorious
panels will treasure having
them, as indeed will many
others in the club.
Pa Meehian is the man to
make contact with, and that
not later than Saturday week,
February 15th.
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February 15th,
Eddile Meagan was our representative on last Sunday's Waterford team whileh failed marrowly to Clare in the National Football League at Fraher Field.
Although a long way short of full fitness, Eddie showed flashes of his considerable skills and was one of the team's best players over the hour.

May he rest in peace.

MORE INSPECTORS FOR HOUSE **GRANTS SCHEME**

Mr. Liam Kavanagh, T.D., Minister for the Environment, wishes to announce that in view of the exceptionally large intake of applications for House Improvement Grants, he is making arrangements to engage extra Inspectors on a temporary basis through the National Manpower Service.

being well up with the leaders at the start only to fade back and finish in 57th and 62nd places re-The Minister is confident that this measure will ensure that there should be no undue delay in arranging inspections under the grant scheme and that it will facilitate applicants throughout the country wish throughout the country wishing to carry out improvement only getting one team prize P.R.O works to their houses.

committee undertook to pre-sell tickets, and he (witness) estimated that they would sell only 30 or 40. At the door 350 people paid admission that night, and then it transpired that 140-150 tickets, had been pre-sold Ha bickets had been pre-sold. He estimated that the final numbers he had on the premises that night were 480.

that night were 480.

He disagreed with the fire chief that there were in excess of 600 people on the premises.

Total takings from the door and pre-sold tickets amounted to £2,500. From that Joe Dolan was paid £1,000 and the remaining £1,500 went to the "Fiona Fund."

In reply to a question from District Justice Johnson, he said that he was swearing on his solemn oath that 200 people had been turned away from the premises that night.

The A.G.M. of Junior Chamber Dungarvan was held recenly in "The Moorings." Reports on the various activities of 1985 were made to those in attendance. Successful projects last year included 'mock' interviews, the pub quiz, interschool debating and the jazz night. Gala week last summer was also reported on. This project broke After hearing the evidence Justice Johnson said that everyone who promoted or was involved with the event were same premises at 12.22 a.m. on December 18

realised that the conditions laid down in the licence were there because of the appalling tragedy which had occurred at the Stardust, and if he realised that had there been a fire, people could not have been safely evacuated.

After noting that Mr. Kent believed that people could have been evacuated, the District Justice said he was not fit to hold a licence.

Justice Johnson asked the defendant if he wanted a miniature Stardust on his premises that night. If a tragedy had occurred, everyone would be blamed except the culprits who had organised the thing. He described the incident as a deliberate ed the incident as a deliberate and calculated breach of the terms of the licence. In addition to revoking the licence he fined the defendant £5. Recognisances were fixed in the event of an appeal

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FEBRUARY 8

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Week-End T.V. Viewing Chatarjee, Debashree Doy and Fax! 6.00—Six O'Clock News. Soni Razdan. Weather News. 6.35—Sportfolio.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

BBC 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

MONDAY

RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good Afternoon: 3.01 News Headlines followed by Mind How You Go:

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

RTE 1

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 9.20 — Dilin O Deamhas. 9.30
—Anything Goes. 12.50 — News
Headlines followed by Sports
Stadium. 5.05 — The Life And
Times Of Grizzly Adams. 6.00 —
The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.10
—Mailbag. 6.30 — The Superstars. 7.25 — All Kinds Of
Country. 8.00 — Dallas. 9.00 —
News: 9.15 — Ninth Cavan International Song Contest. 10.30
—Deceptions. 12.15—Late News.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
10.30 a.m.—Engineering Craft
Studies. 10.50 A Vous La France.
11.15 — Service of Morning Worship. 12.00 — News Headlines
followed by Sunday Review. 1.00
— Cartoon Time. 1.10 — About
Time. 2.05 — Landmark. 2.35 —
Anois Is Aris. 3.00 — Someone
Is In The Kitchen With Jamie.
3.30 — Lombard And Ulster
Irish Open Squash Championships. 5.15 — The Living Isles.
6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News
followed by Sports Results. 6.15
— The Enquiring Mind. 7.10 —
Late Late Extra. 8.30 — Glenroe. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Davis
At Large. 10.10 — Slants. 10.50
— Tales Of The Unexpected.
11.20 — Late News. 11.20 - Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
3.50 — Maya The Bee. 4.15 —
Saturday Matinee: Above Suspicion. Starring Joan Crawford, fred MacMurray, Conrad Veidt and Basil Rathbone. 5.45 —
Jim'll Fix It. 6.20 — The Late Breakfast Show. 7.10 —
National Geographic: Return To Everest. 8.15 — Nuacht. 8.25 —
The Lucie Arnaz Show. 8.55—
Tanglewood. 9.50 — Cineclub: 36 Chowringhee Lane. Starring Jennifer Kendal, Dhritiman

DUNGARVAN

CHORAL NOTES

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Preparations are hectic at present for our 25th anniversary production of "Lilac Time" through which flows the lovely strains of Schubert's music. You may rest assured that many of the melodies will be familiar ones.

The show is set in Vienna—home of many a fine musical — in the carly eighteen hundreds. There are elements of romance, intrigue humour and good fun in the show.

Our large cast is busily rehearsing the control of the carry of the cast of the c

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Our large cast is busily rehearsing under the able hand of Josephine Scanlon our producer. There will indeed be many talented people on the stage from February 25th to the stage from February 25th to setuptive let March in the Fried Park 1997. Scanlon our producer. There will indeed be many talented people on the stage from February 25th to Saturday, 1st March in the Friary Theatre. As mentioned above this is our Silver Jubilee so we hope to see all our faithful supporters and many new ones for what is guar-anteed to be a "sterline" perform-

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MACRA NOTES

NOVICE PUBLIC SPEAKING
Novice Public Speaking County Final is on February 8th. Best of luck to our team Pauline Byrne, John Hourigan, William Buckley and Gerard Flavin.

FAREWELL AND BEST OF LUCK
Farewell and best of luck to Ann-Maire O'Brien our club assistant-Secretary who has gone to America to start a new life and a new job.

FIRST AID
First Aid lessons are to be discussed at our next meeting which is on Tuesday night 11th at 8.30 p.m.
SYMPATHY

WEDNESDAY

RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good After- noon: 3.01 News Headlines followed by Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork; 3.25 Music Makers: 3.40 Get, Stay Fit; 3.50 Contact; 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Bosco: 5 p.m. Doireann Agus Daideo: 5.10 The Lone Ranger: 6.40 The Voyage Of The Mimi; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 News-time; 6.35 Cartoons: 6.45 Mr. Belvedere; 7.15 Midweek Movie: American Hot, Wax: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Foday Tonight: 10.30 The Equaliser: 11.30 Late News. BRE 2 — 5.50 The Flaxton Boys; 6.20 A Country Practice; 6.45 The Rise And Fall Of King Cotton; 7.15 Nuacht; 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Leave It To Mrs. O'Brien: 8.30 This Is Your Life; 9 p.m. Only When I Laugh; 8.30 Dynasty II: The Colbys; 10.25 Cheers; 10.50 Tales From The Darkside: 41.15 Newsnight; 11.30 Night Light.

THURSDAY

RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good After-

Weather News, 6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00—Wogan, 7.40 — Blankety Blank, 8.10 — Dynasty: "The Close Call.' 9.00—Nine O'Clock News, Regional News, Weekend Weather News, 9.30 — Lovejoy, 10.20—Vilctoria Wood—As Seen On TV, 10.55—The Late Film: El Condor, Lee Van Cleef, Jim Brown and Patrick O'Neal star in this 1970 Western film, 12.35 3.05 — Adults Learning. 3.30 — Worldwide. 4.00 — MT USA. 5.55 — Whickers India. 6.55 — The Brontes Of Haworth. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.05 — In Loving Memory. 8.40 — Mastermind. 9.10 — Australian Film Season: Country Town. Starring Terry McDermott, Gary Gray, Lynette Curran and Gerard Maguire. 10.50 — Ahmad Jamal. in this 1970 Western film. 12.35 a.m.-Weather. Curran and Gerard 10.50 — Ahmad Jamal. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7.35-8,25 a.m. — Open University, 8.30—Hunter's Gold, 8.55—Bananaman. 9.00 — Saturday Superstore, 12.15 p.m. — Grandstand, 5.05 — News, Weather News. 6.15—Sports News Wales. 5.20—The Muppet Show. 5.45— Jim'il Fix It. 6.20—The Noel Ed-6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather. 6.50—Breakfast monds Late Late Breakfast Show, 7.10 — Every Second Counits, 7.45—Les And Dustin's Nime. 9.20—Pages from Ceefax. 10.30—Play School, 10.50—Pages from Ceefax, 12.30 p.m.—News After Noon, 1.00—Pebble Mill Laughter Show 8.20 — Strike It Rich! 9.10—News and Sport, Weather News. 9.25 — Film: Michael Caine in Sleuth. Laurence Ollvier co-stars (1972). After Noon. 1.00 — Peoble Mill Alt One. 1.45—Kilng Rollo. 1.50— Brito-A-Brac. 2.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 3.52 — Regional News. 3.55 — Count Me In. 4.10—Heathcliff — The Cat. 4.15— The Railway Children. 4.30— Secrets Out. 4.55 — Newsround Extra. 5.10—Grange Hill. 5.35—

BBC 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 9.35 — Daytime On Two. 3.00 p.m.—World Bowls. 5.20 — News Summary with subtibles: Weather, 5.25 — Film: Korda Classics: The Drum. Sabu, Raymond Massey and Roger Liversey star. (1938), 7.00—Micro Live, 7.30— Ebony, 8.00 — Travellers In Time, 8.30 — Gardener's World 9.00 — Tom O'Connor. 9.35 — World Bowls, 10.05 — Did You See? 10.50—Newsnight, 11.35 — Weatherview. 11.40-12.20 a.m.-World Bowls

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 7.15 a.m. - 1.55 p.m. — Open University. 2.10 — Film: The Honey Pot, Starring Rex Har-rison, Susan Hayward and Cliffe mison, Susan Hayward and Chiffe Robentson (1966) 4.15—Laramic 5.05—The Sky At Night, 5.35— Deutsch Direkt! 6.00—Horizon. 6.50—Newsview, 7.30—Interna-tionall Pro-Celebrity Golf, 8.20— Sweeney Todd, 10.50—Saturday Review, 11.40— World Bowls. 12.05-1.35 a.m.—Film Interna-tional: Boma (1980, with English subtifiles)

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ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8-

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 -

The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime; 6.35 Testament To The Bushmen: 7.05 Benson: 7.30 Magnum: 8.30 Gael Video; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight: 10.10 The Paul Anka Show: 10.40 The Paul Anka Show: 10.40 The Debates: 11.30 Late News.

RTE 2—5.45 The Snorks: 6.10 Moreover The Angelus: 8.05 The Sullivans: 7.05 The Country Practice: 6.40 The Three Stooges: 7 p.m. Top Of Three Stooges: 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops: 7.30 Nuacht: 7.45 Hill Street Blues: 12.20 Late

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB



RESULTS Thursday, January 30th and Februany 1st - No result, insufficient

World; 6.15 A Country Practice; 6.40 Blankety Blank: 7.15
Nuacht 7.30 Glenroe; 8 p.m.
Hardcastle And McCormick; 8.55 Heimat: 9.55 Stephen Sond-Sunday, February 2nd-18 Hole v. Par—1st, K. Hogan (8) +3; 2nd, Rev. T. Flynn (13) +3; 3rd, M. heim; 11 p.m. Newsnight; 11.15 Night Light, McHugh (13) +1.

Sunday, Feb. 9th-18 Hole Stroke, OUTING

QUIZ The second round matches were decided on Saturday night last. The

draw for the semi-finals is as follows

J. Martin v. N. D. O'Kennedy;

J. Brennan v. M. Baumann. These
matches will take place on Saturday, February 15th.

POKER CLASSIC Don't forget next Saturday night, ebruary 8th.

Jim Hayes is auditioning at the noment. So if you are interested, moment. contact Jim.

LADIES GOLF RESULTS Thursday, Feb. 6th and Saturday, Feb. 8th—14 Stableford.
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uary 29. Competition was keen with many clubs participating. Wind Sunday, Feb. 9th—18 Hole Stroke, hamper.

OUTING
Saturday, Feb. 8th — Waterford Glass. Tee closed 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

with many class participating. Congratulations to both on their well earned achievement.

Tuesday/Wednesday competition commencing on Feb, 4th and 5th—

11 Hole Stroke, entry 50p.

No. 45 weekly 2nd nine. 3rd and 8th not in play. 1st and 2nd in-

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Jam. 30—N.S.—1st, Mrs. N. Foley
and Liam O'Donnell; 2nd, Mrs. A.
D'Alton and E. Stack; 3rd, Mrs. J.
Phelan and Mrs. S. Baumann.
E.W—1st, Mrs. W. Cusack and
J. Spratt; 2nd, Mrs. A. Fenton and
J. Spratt; 2nd, Mrs. A. Fenton and
J. Spratt; 2nd, Mrs. A. Fenton and
J. C.W.—1st, Mrs. D. O'Neill and
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J. Spratt; 2nd, Mrs. D. O'Neill and
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SYMPATHY

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DUNGARVAN Friday, February 7 - PROGRESSIVE 45

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Sunday, February 9 - U-KONS

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10 to 12

Thursday Night, Feb. 6 ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

LISMORE FESTIVAL

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above club will be held on

> TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, at 8 p.m. AT LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN Members and new members welcome

AND FOR THE REST OF

Hurlers' Onward March To

NEXT SUNDAY

Waterford hurlers travel to Carlow on Sunday next to play a fifth round National League tie against the home county and while any game in this division cannot be described as a foregone conclusion, it is highly unlikely that our hurlers onward cannot, be described as a foregone conclusion, it is highly unlikely that our hurlers onward march out of the division will be stopped. The concluding matches which will be against May and Wicklow should see us through with full points.

On last Sunday the side fared very well against Limerick in the A.I.B. tournament at Walsh Park, but it was obvious that we were not as fit as Limerick. Jim

Most of those who spoke

Kevin Ryan

Pat Bennett, Pat Murphy, Ste-phen Breene. Subs. — John Power, Jim O'Donoghue, Pat Curran, Barry Power, Eddie Rockett, Michael

Walsh, Timmy Sheehan.

MINOR TRIAL

The following players are in
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The affiliation fees had also increased considerably following a decision of the special con Western minor hurling

The following players are invited to attend on Saturday. Please bring full gear, helmet and hurley.
Ballyduff—Sean Quirke, James

F'curmilewater — P. J. Murphy, Richard Guiry, Tom Walsh, Ger Walsh, Pat Walsh.
St. Olivers — Brendan Daly, Brendan O'Grady, Michael Kiely, Declan Glavin, David Cullinan

Stradbally — Liam O'Brien.

Abbeyside—Sean McGrath.

Dungarvan — Roger Power,

Eddie Burke, Brendan Morrissey, J. P. Moran, Eoin McGarry.

St. Patrick's—James Drohan,

Mortin Mally Bat Eraber. Martin Kelly, Pat Fraher.

Waterford clubs had a rather successful night at Thurles on Saturday last when no fewer than six got through to the Munster finals which will take place in two week's time. In this juvenile Provincial semifical, two were selected from final, two were selected from each event to compete in the

Figure Dancing — St. Mary's (Kill): Solo Singing — Sinead De Nogla, An Rinn; Recitation — Maire Nic Cratth, Affane, Caproceptic International Maria poquin; Instrumental Music — Fenor: Ballad Group—Portlaw; Set Dancing — Sliabh gCua.

WESTERN BOARD MEETING

The championship draws. transfers, regradings and matters arising from the divisional convention will be dealt with at next Monday night's meeting of the Western Board. This is the only meeting at which transfers and regradings will be dealt with and it will end all the recent speculation on these matters. There will, I understand, be a few surprise transfers and a couple or three clubs may seek regrading.

Ardmore, I believe will try to come down to intermediate

clubs who had notions of going down a grade are having second thoughts now that the championship in this code is being run on a league system and more games are assured. In my view any club who played in the senior hurling championship last year is committed

Continue

very well against Limerick in the A.I.B. tournament at Walsh Park, but it was obvious that we were not as fit as Limerick. Jim Landers told me that it was a reasonably good display and that the team were tuning up nicely. Regardless of the hurling records of the three remaining counties in hurling—Carlow, Mayo and Wicklow—Waterford will treat each game very seriously.

The team for next Sunday was named after the Walsh Park game and it shows a number of changes from the side selected for last Sunday. Eddie Curley, who played a tremendous game in the Mun-

Park game and it shows a number of changes from the side selected for last Sunday.

Eddie Curley, who played a tremendous game in the Munster club game against Kilruane/McDonnagh's is selected in goal in place of John Power, who is named among the substitutes. Barry Power and Michael Walsh are also on the substitutes. Barry Power and Michael Walsh is moved to wing forward and Pat Murphy and Michael Ronayne. Mossie Walsh is moved to wing forward and Pat Murphy is at full forward.

TEAM

Eddie Curley
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Michael Quirke, Michael Beecher, David Foran
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The chairman announcedt The chairman announcedt that as a result of a motion to Convention, the Board will now be required to grade referees and that he had decided to appoint a special committee to examine this matter and a report would be made subsequently to the Board. He spoke about the shortage of referees and the need for re-Ballyduff—Sean Quirke, James
Scanlon, Eugene Flynn.
Cappoquin—Martin Power.
Shamrocks — Liam Murphy,
Brendan Murphy,
Tallow — David Henley, Dermot Henley, Kieran Murphy, M.
T. Cunningham, Martin McCarthy, J. J. Henley, G. Sice.
Lismore — Dan Geoghegan,
Brian O'Gorman, Martin Merth of members who would be willo'Brien, Adrian Meagher, Paul
Brandargast, Niall Power. tional championships being run, it was a very difficult job to find referees for all matches being played under the jurisdiction of the Board. It was,

the new Accident Scheme which comes into operation this year tion of players and members.

County Bord na nOg are due Many club delegates complained that the Public Liability payments had trebled in a few years and asked if the cost would be higher again for next year.

Following further discussion the scheme was accepted.

County Bord na nOg are due to hold their first meeting at Dungarvan on next Tuesday night and this will be one of the problems to be sorted out there. Clubs in the East are much stronger in the lower grades and they feel that none are either willing or qualified to hold their first meeting at Dungarvan on next Tuesday night and this will be one of the problems to be sorted out the either willing or qualified to hold their first meeting at Dungarvan on next Tuesday night and this will be one of the problems to be sorted out there is no next Tuesday night and this will be one of the problems to be sorted out the either willing or qualified to either the problems to be sorted out the problems to enter for a third grade com-

In preparation for the Mun-ster under 16 special hurling In preparation for the Munster under 16 special hurling championships, the Western Bord na nOg are to hold two trials on Saturday, 15th February and clubs have been asked to send players of the required standard to the venue in their areas. One is due to be held at Lismore for the far Western clubs and I understand that the second trial will be played at Abbeyside grounds.

A divisional trial will then take

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

The first meeting of the new The first meeting of the new County Board is due to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18th. The decision to bring forward this first meeting is prompted by a number of county convention decisions which place an additional amount of administrative work on the Board. The additional work includes the grouping of the clubs for the senior hurling championships, the grading of referees and the compilation of societies to be held to crash over for a great try. Kieran O'Connor, kicked the conversion to leave it 18-4. At this stage Dungarvan lost their hooker Jimmy Morrissey who had to retire injured and so they had to finish the game with only 14 men. In the dying minutes Highfield got a consolation try to leave the final score 18-8. diction of the Board. It was, attendance.

The chairman Denis McGrath, explained that the purpose of the special meeting was to discuss with the club officers the new Accident Scheme which comes into operation.

CLARE'S FITNESS THE DECIDING FACTOR

CLARE 1-10; WATERFORD 1-6

1t was Clare's superior fitness which in the end decided the destination of these Div. 3 Nawhich in the end decided the destination of these Div. 3 National Football League points at a cold and blustery Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday Tanky, A. Moloney, P. Keane: N. Roche, P. Griffin, P. McNamara; G. Fitzpatrick, P. Murray: A. McDermott, N. Normoyle, P. Field, Dungarvan on Sunday Tanks.

Clare who were trailing for most of the game came from behind in the last quarter to snatch victory but from a Waterford point of view, while the result of the game was unsatisfactory the display of the team factory, the display of the team up to the final quarter was encouraging.

couraging.

They got off to a flying start and Jim Maher's goal in the 11th minute left them four points clear. Clare won a penalty in the 18th minute but Pat Burke could only manage a point A strong rally by Clare however saw them level the scores at 1-3 to 0-6 by the half way stage.

seek regrading.

Ardmore, I believe will try to come down to intermediate grade in football. Loss of players through emigration and a couple of retirements are their reasons for this decision.

I know of a few clubs who are meeting this week to consider the matter of status for the coming season.

A couple of senior hurling clubs who had notions of going down a grade are having second thoughts now that the championship in this code is being run on a league system and more games are assured.

Waterford looked the better side in the early part, of the second half. After the sides swopped points Eoin O'Brien pointed a brace of frees to put Waterford ahead. But Waterford ahead But Waterford ahead But Waterford abead of the country of continued a brace of frees to put waterford alooked the better side in the early part, of the second half. After the sides swopped points Eoin O'Brien pointed a brace of frees to put waterford ahead. But Waterford ahead But Waterford abead a golden opportunity of goaling for them, Clare struck with a great goal from Aidan McDermott in the 48th minute to put them ahead.

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was somewhat disappointing
with only about 33 spectators

Clare - M. O'Flynn: P. Gar-Downes, P. Burke.

Waterford — K. Heffernan; J. Fraher, S. Curran, N. Cullen; P. Curran, P. Keating, J. Behan; J. O'Brien, P. White; E. Meagan, E. O'Brien, J. Maher: C. Mac Craith, L. Power, B. O'Gorman; Subs.—M. Walsh for O'Gorman; M. Kavanagh for O'Brien.

Ref. P. Russell (Tipperary).

LIMERICK PROVE **TOO STRONG**

LIMERICK 0-18 WATERFORD 0-11

Limerick proved too strong for Waterford in their A.I.B. Senior Hurling Tournament Final played at Walsh Park, Waterford on Sunday last.

Limerick who held sway for most of the game went four points up in the opening period. Waterford, with the wind ad-Waterford, with the wind advantage fought back to lead 0-8 to 0-7 at the break but Limerick levelled two minutes into the second half and shortly after took the lead which they never subsequently relinquished.

pionship last vear is committed to that grade for the coming season, according to the wording of the motion.

On Monday night last a special meeting of this Board was held and to which all club chairmen and secretaries were invited. There was a very good

with only about 33 spectators braving the elements.

Scores: Clare—A. McDermott Scores: Limerick — P. Kelly 0-6; D. Fitzgerald, 0-3; J. Carroll, E. Fitzgibbon 0-2 each, L. O'Donoghue, M. O'Connell and J. Neenan 0-1 each. Waterford — L. O'Connor, K. Ryan, Michael Walsh, Mossie Walsh and M. Beecher 0-2 each; E. Rockett 0-1. Scorers: Limerick — P. Kelly 0-6; D. Fitzgerald, 0-3; J. Car-roll, B. Carroll, E. Fitzgibbon 0-2

Contrary to expectations by some members, the Board will not be in a position to make an announcement about applications for All-Ireland stand five year tickets, as this matter is still under discussion by management.

| Play all that badly against Clare in our second last National League tie of the season. We went as far as the 16th minute of the second half before being headed and at this stage it became obvious that Waterford were rapidly running out of 'steam'

UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIP

In the opinion of many clubs in the division there is a dis-tinct possibility that the county convention decision to play a 'B' under 21 championship in football and hurling may not work out as expected. This is because the majority of club B' under 21 championship in football and hurling may not work out as expected. This is because the majority of club teams who 'go it alone' would have to be graded for the 'A' championship and all the group teams MUST play in the same competition. It is difficult then to find enough teams to play in the second grade championship. This problem must be sorted out on next Monday as among many of these that a surprise result was possible. Waterford were forced to play without a number of the selected team and the absentees included centre-half back David Burke (footballer of the year), who is on the injured list, Edelic Rockett, who opted to play hurling against Limerick and David Kirwan, who is reported to be ill. sorted out on next Monday as the matter is likely to be dis-cussed by the Senior Board on the following week. One way out of the dilemma would be for the weaker clubs to discontinue the idea of grouping. In fact it might help to move away from the idea of group teams altogether.

LAST SUNDAY

Although beaten by four points, our footballers didn't

out of 'steam.'

Not more than a couple of dozen supporters braved the icy conditions to see the game and as the match developed there must have been high hopes many of these that a among many of these that a

The defections necessitated last minute changes and three substitutes were called on at the start. We were a bit unlucky to have a goal scored against us mid way through the second half, but at the same time one must concede that Clare were the better team, better prepared and a bit more skilful.

Our final game will be against Laois and this will be an 'away' match

RUGBY NOTES

DUNGARVAN TAKE ON CHARLEVILLE IN MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

On Sunday next Dungarvan take on Charleville in the sec-ond round of the Munster Junior Cup at Ballyrandle at 3 p.m. Last season these two sides met in the quarter final when Dungarvan came out on top after a closely contested game. charleville have a heavy "pack" and are very good cup campaigners, so it will take a good display on Sunday to see us advance. Hopefully hooker Jimmy Morrissey will be recovered from higher for this rites are from injury for this vital game.

Dungarvan 18: Highfield 8
Our 1st XV had a fine win
over Highfield at wind swept
Ballyrandle on Sunday last.
Highfield aloved with the

that the second trial will be played at Abbeyside grounds.

A divisional trial will then take place and a team selected to play the Eastern divisional side shortly before the Munster championship.

From the restart Dungarvan were camped in Highfield's half and were well in control in the pack. Out-half Michael O'Connor chipped ahead and wing forward Tom O'Brien was well up to get the touch down for a fine try which Kieran O'Connor converted to leave to 12-4.

Minutes later after a fine break by Michael O'Connor score 18-8.

A good win for Dungarvan against a strong Highfield XV but once again the home side were very slow to settle down.

Team—J McGrath, K. O'Con-nor, P. J. Kindregan, D. Salmon, P. Coughlan, Michael O'Connor, Mark O'Connor, D. Dower, J. Morrissey (capt.), E. Walsh, T. Clarke, M. O'Halloran, T. Shalloe, T. O'Brien, M. Hanrahan.
N.B.—Winger Peter Coughlan, who missed last Sunday week's

first round game through injury made a welcome return to team and turned in a fine

THANKS

Last Sunday's game with Highfield was videod by Eamonn Walsh of Lismore and we would like to thank him and commentator Pat Morrissey for a job well done and I'm sure it will worthwhile for coach Niall O'Herlihy.

SPIRITED DISPLAY BY

Dungarvan 6: Cashel 11
Our 2nd XV gave one of their
best displays against an experienced and well drilled
Cashel side on Sunday last.
Cashel, who fielded several first team players played with the wind in the first half and led by 3-nil at half time thanks to great defensive work by Dun-

garvan.

In the 2nd half the Dungarvan backs came more into it with Nicky Hannigan, Kevin Barron, Denis Herlihy and young Sean Dower (who had a fine game) to the fore. Cashel got two puch over tries but Dungart was necessary to the season of the season o got two push-over tries but Dun-garvan hit back when Kevin

garvan hit back when Kevin Barron put Denis Herlihy away for a great try which Kevin Barron converted.

Sean Dower was very unlucky not to get a second try when he made a great break from his own half to be stopped just short of the line. Overall a great perference with for. a great performance with forwards Vinny O'Rourke, Paul Mullaney and Jim Flaherty de-Mulaney and Jim Flaherty deserving special mention.

Team — D. McGrath, J. Herliny, D. Herlihy, K. Barron, J. Curran, N. Hannigan, S. Dowed, P. McCarthy, V. O'Rourke, J. O'Hare, P. Mullaney, T. Shanley, J. O'Brien, J. Flaherty, J. Power.

FIXTURES: SUN. FEB. 9

1st XV — Munster Junior Cup at Ballyrandle v. Charleville

(home), kick-off 3 p.m. 2nd XV — Evans Cup at Bal lyrandle v. Clonmel (home) kick-off 1.30 p.m.

EANN on Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 8 and 9). Young people from Watertord, Wexford, Tipperary, Watertord, Wexford, Tipperary, Carlow and Kilkenny will present two days of top-class entertainment, with successful groups qualifying for the national festival to be held in Mullingar from April 2 to 6. Competitions will begin on Satur-day morning at 11.00 a.m. with

creative dance and one-act plays. continuing through the day until 8.00 p.m. with action verse, cabaret, song and dance acts and pop-groups Sunday's events, from 11.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. will include mime, cabarets, choirs, ceili bands, set-dancing and singing groups Entries in the art and handcraft sections will be on display throughsections will be on display through out the week-end in the theatre

ANNUAL **COLLECTION FOR** DIOCESAN

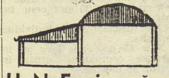
We have been asked to publish the following letter from Rev. Fr. Martin Slattery, President, St. John's College:

The Annual Collection for our Diocesan Seminary, St. John's College, will take place on Sunday next, 9th February. We are very grateful for your generosity to the College in the past and we ask with conidence for your support again this

has made it possible for us to continue the important work of preparing young men to serve as priests in creamerles and the school bus our own diocese and in other areas of the English-speaking world. At present there are 61 students for the priesthood at St. John's College. Of these 25 are for the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore. An encouraging feature in recent years is the number of late vocations who are number of late vocations who are offering themselvess for the priestcontinue. There is a growing need for priests today in a world that (Cnoc Dubh). Paddy claimed presents so many challenges and opportunities.

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KNOCKANORE, GLENDINE, **KILWATERMOY**

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mrs. Alice Dalton of Ballydassoon which occurred on January 23rd at the South Infirmary Hospital, Cork.

A kind, cheerful and lovable lady, her death at an early age was a source of great shock to the entire community.

To her husband Willie, daughter Caroline, son Billy, her bro-thers, sister, step-brother, stepsister, other relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION EVENING

On Friday, Ferbuary 14th at 8 p.m. a video on Community Alert followed by a discussion will be held in Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore.

The panel will include Sgt. John Howard, Crime Prevention Unit Waterford Sgr. Poulan

Unit, Waterford, Sgt. Boylan, Tallow and a representative of Muintir na Tire. All those inter-ested in Crime prevention are welcome to attend.

IRISH HEART FOUNDATION On the same night (Feb. 14), Capt. Paddy Kelly of the Irish Heart Foundation will give a lecture, followed by a question and answer session on this very topical subject

This should be of interest to many people and neighbouring communities are asked to take note that they are welcome to attend. No admission charge.

The next meeting of the Community Council will be held on Tuesday, 11th Feb., at 8 p.m. in Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore.

FINALS

The Theatre Royal, Wexford, will once again be the venue for the South-Eastern Regional final of SLOGADH BHANC NA hEIRE-EANN on Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 8 and 9). Young people from EDMOND MURPHY'S 45 DRIVE

ner, Mary Pratt and partner. THE LATE PADDY CASEY

On Sunday, Jan. 26th, 1986, Knockanore lost one of its fav-ourite sons with the untimely death of Paddy Casey, R.I.P. at a comparatively early age. One of nature's gentlemen, his pleas-ant, and cheerful manner en-

deared him to all.

He gave unselfishly of himself and his time for the betterment of the community he

Paddy's working career commenced at an early age at Mon-taynes in Strancally where his work consisted of collecting fish from the local weirs and trans-porting it to Lismore railway station. He then took up employment at Headborough Estate (a post he held until his death) and during that time he served under four different employment. ployers. He was held in high esteem by his employers for his honesty, trustworthiness, dedi-cation and reliability and they showed this by giving him com-plete charge on the running of the estate. He was also respect ed by those who found employ ment at Headborough through his influence with his em-

Early in his life he generated a great love for the mechanical trade. He started in a small way in Strangally and later way in Strancally and later opened a small business in Headborough. Due to limited space he was forced to move back to Strancally where he built a larger garage and ventured into a business partnership which flourished and ran successfully for a number of years. Always are this way of the successful ambitious and never afraid of Your generosity over the years hard work he was involved in many other ventures including nue the important work of prepartures including transporting milk to local

service.
On a lighter side his beautifu themselvess for the priest-We hope that this trend will life long friend and fellow

for priests today in a world that presents so many challenges and opportunities.

Thanks to your help, St. John's College continues to make its contribution to the Church's mission at home and abroad. We know that you will give it your support on Sunday next.

(Cnoc Dubh). Paddy claimed these songs at his own and rightly so, nobody could sing them like him.

He was a member of the choir for most of his life and Mrs. Mary Keane who accompanied him on his first venture on stage, was the organist at his Requiem Mass in Knockanore Church.

Church.

He sank many times on Youghal Radio and on Radio Eireann on "Highways and Byways."

His passing has left a void amongst us. Let us thank God for healing known such a wonfor having known such a won-derful human being, and thank you Paddy for the memory.

Predeceased by his wife Jodie
in 1969, to his family, relatives
and friends we extend our deep-

est sympathy.
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ARDMORE R/A

Monday, 10th February — From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. — Lissarow, Glenwilliam, Liskeelty, Prap, Tinnalyra, Kilknockan. SHANDON R/A Tuesday, 11th February - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -

Gortnadiha, Mweelahorna, Slievegrain, Barranaleaha, MELLERAY R/A

Wednesday, 12th February - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. Monatarriv, Monataggart, Shanavoola, Deerpark,
 Cloghaun, Cool, Coolnaneagh, Ahoun, Ross, Flowerhill, Coolishal, Glenmore, Ballysaggart, Garra, Knockaun, Garrynoe, Curraghacnav, Reacanmaglanna, Mountainrea, Tooradoo, Clashnamonadee, Knockananna, Reanacoolagh, Knockadullaun, Caumglen, Knocknaboul, Knockanliska, Logleagh, Feargarrid, Knockaunarast, Glenaveha, Glendeish, Knockeengancan, Knockadav.

AFFANE R/A Wednesday, 12th February - From 09.30 to 12.30 p.m. -Drumroe, Clashnagoneen, Ballyhane, Coolanheen, Ballyhane, Orinnaghtaun, Sheskin, Sluggara, Affane, Drumroe, Springfield, Quarter, Bewley, Monyvroe, Dromana, Knockalamara, Clashnadarriv, Curraghroche, Kilmolash, Curraghmoreen, Woodstock, Sunlawn, Bellville, Derriheen, Lacken, Turbeha, Cluttahina, Lackenrea Coolnacrena, Bawnfoun, Knockyoolahan, Moneygorm

Magaha, Paulbautla, Ballyard.

SHANDON R/A Friday, 14th February - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -

Knockaun, Canty. SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.

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SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH BOARD

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for alterations to Ardmore Health Centre, Co. Waterford. Specification and Drawings may be obtained from Engineers Office, St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan. Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Ardmore Health Centre" should neach Mr. M. A. Gyves, Community Care Administrator, 32, The Mall, Waterford, not later than 5.00 p.m. on 7th March, 1986.

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Section (Tel. 600444 Ext. 359). The latest date for receipt of tendens is 4.00 p.m. on 26 February, 1986.

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Dungarvan Urban Council

At the January monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, a letter from the E.S.B. to the Town Clerk, Mr. B. White, was drown clerk, Mr. B. white, was circulated to the members. the December meeting of the Council concerning public lights at the Railway Walk, Abbeyside, and the quality of the lights in the area

the area.
The letter from Mr. M. P. Norris, Area Supervisor, stated that there were no public lights on the Railway Walk between Sarsfield Street and Strandside South. The nearest lights were at King Street and Lower King Street. A quotation for lights would be submitted if requested.

The letter added that the urban public lights were cleaned and serviced every two years and the lights at Abbeyside were due for cleaning this summer. mer. All urban lights were checked every two weeks and any lights out of order were replaced within four working days of receiving the call.

BORDERLINE SITUATION

Mr. J. O'Flynn, County Engineer, in the course of a report submitted to the meeting stated that, as raised at a previous meeting, traffic counts had been carried out at Mitchel St., to establish if the location conformed to the Department's re-commendation for the establishment of Adult School Warden. Pedestrians and vehicles were

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD

ANIMAL HYGIENE

Scrape cubicle passageways twice aily. Keep cubicle beds DRY and CALVES

of calf deaths. Consult Vet and bring dead calf to laboratory for

LEPTOSPIROSIS

It is now recognised that the disease is a serious problem on dairy farms. Prevent human infection at calving time by wearing pro-tective clothing such as disposable rubber gloves.

Continuous observation and treatment for lice when necessary is essential throughout the winter

SPRING CEREALS

Spring oats and wheat should be sown from early February on if conditions suitable. Best wheat varieties are Minaret (feed), Boru (milling). Top oat varieties are Barra, Dula, Do not sow unless there is a guaranteed market outlet.

Affairs

A further report from Mr. O'Flynn referred to the Famine Graveyard at Relig a' tisle and stated "the entrance to Relig a' tisle was scarted during the summer and it will be scarted again within the next fortouted on Friday, November 29 (the latter being a wet day).

FAMINE GRAVEYARD

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Mr. O'Flynn's report added:
"From the tabulated results you will see that the pedestrian counts are well in excess of the minimum 100 required. However, the vehicle counts were below the 400 cut off generally speaking with the exception of the Friday evening between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. (a total of 516 besides a school warden, would insure the said.

and 4.30 p.m. (a total of 516 being counted). Obviously the high vehicle count on that day was due to the rainfall. While

EURO PARLIAMENT

DEBATE ON TAXATION OF **ALCOHOLIC DRINKS**

Parliament in Strasbourg in January. The Commission had proposed a small step, to create a structure for orniging taxes in the Twelve into line. All widening, nor did they require tives working on the farm is all Member States to apply an throughout the Community, and the fortified wines unfair advantage of the fortified wines unfair advantage. same rules should apply throughout the Community, and that the Commission's proposals were rather limited

There were major differences of view on whether there should be uniform rates of tax on all alcoholic beverages, or whether wines and spirits should be treated differently.

Speaking in the debate, Mr. Tom Raftery (Christian Demo-crat, Munster) said he believed Prepare now for early grazing by applying 40-50 units Nitrogen per acre. Urea is excellent value at the commission's proposals did not go far enough. The Council of Ministers had since 1972 been blocking proposals which would have gone further. Unfortunately the Commission seemed now to have set aside the need to remove distortions of fair com-Prevent Joint (Navel) ill by cutting the navel to 2 inches and disinfecting it immediately after birth.

It is vital to establish the cause of calf deaths. Consult Vet and the calf to laboratory for Commission accept that while excise duty on wine must not exceed that on beer, there was no attempt to tackle the reverse situation? And that Italy, Germany and Greece do not tax wine at all? The proposals for fortified wines would give them an unfair advantage against spirits; they might be very similar but would be taxed difsimilar but would be taxed differently because they contained 7% of fermented alcohol. The proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the 1986 Road Grant Allohom to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the proposals as they stood did nothing to eliminate barriers to the contained the contai

free trade. Mr. Gene Fitzgerald (ERDG, Munster) agreed that all alco-holic drinks should be treated as belonging to a single indus try. Tax disharmony was bad provement grant for car pa for trade. The current pro- £150,000 and block grant £17,000)

Taxation of alcoholic drinks | posals made no attempt at harwas debated at the European monisation, and included an rankament in Strasbourg in inappropriate relationship betages over spirits. Ireland and Scotland were Europe's main whilskey producers, and this industry was just as dependent on agriculture as other alco-holic drinks. The whiskey industry in Ireland made a major contribution to agriculture and to employment. Yet whiskey was being discriminated against.

DUESTION TIME Commissioner Clinton Davies told Mr. Niall Andrews (ERDG Dublin), that the Irish authorities had submitted favourable reports on the water quality at six designated beaches — Port-marnock, Dollymount, Courtown, Tramore, Fountainstown and Salthill. The Commission had no information on other

ROAD GRANT ALLOCATIONS

cations for the Local Authorities in Waterford — Waterford County Council £2.91 million; Waterford Corporation £4.666 million; Dungarvan U.D.C. £167,000-(special im-



Pictured at Dungarvan Credit Union recently are the winners in the Credit Union's Art Competition (front, l. to r.) Colette Flynn, Eilish Lonnon, Karen Mahoney; (second row) Hans Van Dommelen, Patrick Flynn, Kieran Byrne; (back row) Ciara Connolly and Angela

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

Last Friday night a large mittee members and section leaders at the Scout Den for the Venturer Investiture. Our Troop Chaplain Fr. Ahearne started the Mass at 7.30 p.m. and following the Gospel, with the help of Jack McCarthy — who was deputising for the Unit Chairman, he presented the epauletts to William Whelan, Vincent O'Mahony, Fran Mc-Govern, Austin O'Connor, Tomas Walsh, Robert Power, Kieran Veale, William O'Mahoney, Tommy Fitzgerald, Liam Organ, Mark Clancy, David Cliffe and leader Jim Clancy, to mark their investiture into the St. Joseph's Venturer Section.

TROOP MEETING

We began last Saturday night's meeting when a scout from each patrol had to give a little speech on scouting in the eighties. In this section Brendan Kiersey, Ciaran Walsh, Eoin Claney, Eoin O'Riordan and Damian French were the speakers with the latter providing an excellent, well prepared effort. Next, Joe (who must have swallowed a dictionary) threw out some ideals and changes which have occurred with more contributions coming from the

Our first game of the night, numbered circles, was played where on a number being called hark their investiture into the t. Joseph's Venturer Section.

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contributions coming from the patrols.

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At the end of the meeting Ray, Sean and Denis all found themselves on their 'rears.' For society deposits to be liable to new standard 35 per cent tax

During the Mass the Chaplain congratulated the newly invested Venturers and drew their attention to the significance of the occasion.

At the conclusion of Mass the Regional Commissioner, Mr. Jim Hally said "a few words."

The surprise of the evening then came when Fran McGovern was called on to present a plaque to gub leader Brian Mulvihill to mark all his help in the setting up of the new section.

Jim Clancy then thanked all Jim Clancy then thanked all who lelped and the evening who helped and the setting up of the new and eats.

We wish this section the best way.

Niall Kirwan was a good basic talk on cooking, its preparation, cleanlines, menus and on the sponge ball.

Ack POT

Our long running jackpot a stunday night when P. Burke and M. Power were the lucky and skilful winners with thirteen games. The respective was and a further 2g from March 1.

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commented that if it was scar-ted last summer, several Ameri-cans visiting the place still had their clothes torn by the briars that had overgrown there.

I.F.A. PROTECTION

A membership protection plan for the benefit of members of the Irish Farmers' Association and their families was launched

In launching the scheme, the Association's President, Mr. Joe Rea, said this was a bonus to members for their IFA subscription which would give protection to farm families in the unfortunate event of accident to inappropriate relationship between taxes on spirits and on benefits that the member is entered bridge will be sought before the end of the year.

Plans to proceed with the bridge last year were delayed when the local Rowing Club and Cllr. R. Walsh, present Chairman of Dungarvan Urban (Council, lodged objections to the Bridge which necessitated the holding of a public sworn tion as providing service, secutive and status to each of its members. In addition to its ongoing representative work on behalf of farmers, this members ship protection plan will be of a very practical benefit to the description of the planning work involved is completed, tenders will be sought and the bridge will be constructed and the by-pass, which stretches from Western Bay on the Yougham will be fired assertion to the waterford as as soon as the planning work involved is completed, tenders will be sought and the bridge will be sought and

MINISTER MAKES ORDER FOR **CONSTRUCTION OF NEW DUNGARVAN** BRIDGE

On Wednesday, January 29, the Minister for the Environ-ment, Mr. Liam Kavanagh, T.D., signed the Bridge Order which gives Waterford County Coun-cil the Green Light for the construction of a bridge over the mouth of the river Colligan which will be part of Dungarvan's new 2.25 mile by-pass

The bridge will join the two sections of the road, from Shandon on one side and Strandside South, Abbeyside, on the other estimated to cost £750,000.

at a press conference in Dublin last week.

In launching the scheme, the The County Manager, Mr

the Bridge which necessitated
the holding of a public sworn
inquiry. The inquiry subsequently rejected the grounds put forward in the objections and recommended to the Minister
that the Bridge Order be made.
This has now been done and

ship protection plan will be of a very practical benefit to the Association's 110,000 members throughout its 800 branches. ly completed

ENT PATIENTS TO WAIT 6-7 MONTHS FOR TREATMENT IN ARDKEEN

At Question Time in the Dail tions at Ardkeen Hospital, Walast week, Dr. Sean McCarthy, terford; the average wallting T.D., F.F. (Tipperary South) period for an outpattient's conasked the Minister for Health sultation appointment; in relaford, Killkenny, Carlow and Wexford (representing the South-East Health Board regilon) waiting to be seen for ear, nose and throat consulta-

LISMORE

"You will be pleased to learn that I am now approving Waterford County Council's proposal to accept the tender submitted by Mahon & McPhillips (Water Treatment) Ltd., in the sum of £116,796.90 including VAT for the Mechanical Plant Contract of the Lismore Sewerage Scheme." age Scheme.

the number of pattients from thon to the same counties, the the Countiles Tipperary, Water- number of people awaiting surgical treatment for ear, nos and throat ailments and the length of time on average, these patients are on a waiting list.

The Minister for Health, Mr.

B. Desmond, T.D. in his reply stated: "The number of patients from the South East

SEWERAGE SCHEME

Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D., Minister of State has received the following letter from Mr. Liam Kavanagh, T.D., Minister for the Environment:

"You will be pleased to learn that I am now approving Waterford County Council's proposet. Kilkenny and 142 from South Tipperary). The average waiting period for an outpatient appointment is about six months and the average length of time on the waiting list for surgery is of the order of seven

1986 BUDGET IN

the

The following are the main tobacco. points in the 1986 Budget announced by Minister for Finance, Alan Dukes, T.D., in the New Dail on Wednesday, January 29:

INCOME TAX

• Top rate cut from 60 per cent to 58 per cent and the 35 per cent band widened.

• Personal and other allowances increased by either £100 or £200. Age exemption limits also increased. • 1 per cent income levy scrap-

• PRSI earnings ceiling increased from £13,800 to £14,700 and the ceiling for the 1 per cent health contribution increased from £13,000 to £14,000.
• Prison sentences of up to five years for tax evasion and social welfare abuse. Six-month amnesty for tax

legitimate economy.

• Standard VAT rate increased from 23 to 25 per cent from ment system from March 1.

evaders who return to

· VAT on meals in restaurants, staff canteens and hotels reduced from 23 per cent to 10 per cent from July 1.

New 10 per cent rate on "take-

cleaning, repairs to certain goods, cleaning services and cinema admissions.

• Both long term and short term weekly rates of benefit and assistance increased by 4 per

The photo in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week is one which recalls that even in the dawn of the 1950's there were parking problems and indeed driving problems in Dungarvan. It shows O'Connell Street, particularly in the vicinity of the "Leader" Offices, with cars parked on both sides as captured at the time by Tom Tobin's camera. Note the makes and types of cars and vans of the period and indeed the horse and dray "parked" on the left side. The street was en fete with bunting at the time, obviously for some festive occasion -perhaps Gala Week.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

Malicious Injury Claims May Soon Vanish

Malicious injury claims will tem contain no surprises.

Impost vanish from the courts ander the terms of legislation will tem contain no surprises.

Until it is signed into law and groups involved in protest the present legislation will conalmost vanish from the courts under the terms of legislation

oublished last week.
Under the Malicious Injuries (Amendment) Act, if passed by the Dail and Seanad, property owners will be able to recover compensation from local authorities only where damage results from a riot or the activities of illegal organisa-

As a result, the cost to city town and county councils from malicious injury claims will be dramatically reduced.

But all property owners will have to revise their insurance cover, probably with effect from the middle of this year.

Published by Justice Minister Michael Noner the legislative

Michael Noonan the legislative proposals to change the cen-tury-old malicious injuries sys-

TARMAC RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP IN GALWAY

Opel Team Ireland that Austir is to spearhead an exciting motor sport package for 1986. He starts his Tarmac Cham-pionship title defence in Gal-way on February 8.

way on February 8.

All 49 Opel dealers in the Republic of Ireland contribute to the D.O.T.I. package which includes — 5 Opels in the STP Tarmac Rally Championship, at least one fuel injected Opel Corsa in Irish racing, and a \$15,000 Dealer Opel Cup bonus sixth and subsequent children to replace existing children's allowances and child tax allowances.

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However, back to Galway where there will be four other Dealer Opel Team Ireland cars spread through the field contesting various categories. employment increased by 5 per cent from mid-July.

• Health allowances increased by 4 per cent.

• Weekly family income supplement limits increased from 25 to 33½ per cent.

MOTORING Frank Fennell and co-driver

plement limits increased from 25 to 33½ per cent.

MOTORING

• Gallon of petrol up 6p as of now and a further 4.8p from March 1.

and Hugh Donnelly, this time in a 120 horse power fuel injected Opel Corsa.

There is another D.O.T.I.

Corsa for reigning Ladies Rally Champion Maria Moloney and Catherine Treacy. Blonde 23year-old Maria from Dungarvan not only clinched the Ladies title in 1985, but got amongst • Grant of £250,000 towards the Olympic Council of Ireland for the preparation of our athletes for the 1988 Olympic Games aways."

Ine preparation of our athletes for the 1988 Olympic Games plus grants ranging between rate from July 1. These include sonal services, laundry and dry cleaning, repair.

VILLIERSTOWN G.A.A. **CLUB NOTES**

To coin an old phrase, success Vice-Chairman of the Western breeds success, and this was none more exemplified than at the club's annual social, which was held re-pionship and the possible spin-off

this time. duration, nevertheless. Chairman families suffered bereavements recently and on the club's behalf I wish to the chairman of the Geraldines club, the Downing and Landers families

cently at Whitechurch House Hotel, mence in the not too distant future, it being the occasion, also of the presentation of medals won by our junior hurling team, Western chammence in the not to distant future, where we will strive very diligently to retain our title, and with the proper preparation and dedication, who knows maybe even a county medal

families suffered bereavements recent-

tinue in operation. That means that any property owner can institute a malicious injury claim against a council until President Hillery actually signs

The malicious injuries system was originally designed by the British, were never to be out British administration to coun-

lords. The underlying idea was that an area would be made to pay for any damage caused in it by individuals or groups in pursuit of a local or national objective, such as change in the tenancy laws in regard to land. Absentee landlords, all living in

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB

WATERFORD LEAGUES

On Wednesday night last our Div. 4 mem's team were home to neighbours Tallow. The out-come, I'm glad to say, was a maximum 20 points home win. First on was captain and chief motivator Sean Cleary (No. 1) and as all captains should sean easily won 3-0. Dermot Kelly, the No. 5, was next on: he had to come back from 3-8 in the third, as well as win-ming the founth 10-9 as he

Meanwhile, on another court, No. 2 John Cliffe was being made work very hard, taking the fourth set 10-9 for a 3-1 victory. This left No. 3 Jack Elistead to come and, as expected from our very experi-enced 'anchor man,' Jack had a comfortable 3-1 win to complete

a good night's work. Now, with the lads still unbeaten and only two rounds to go, things are certainly looking good.

On Thursday night our ladies were home to Celtic where they pickled up 17 points.
Scores: (5) Many Brettt 3-0, (4)
Brigid O'Dela 3-0, (3) Helen
Kiely 3-0, (2) Patricia Cummins 3-0, and No. 1 Anne Wyley

MEN'S COUNTRY LEAGUE

Also on Wednesday (29th) our men's country league team were home to unbeaten Youghal where they picked up a fine total of 18 points, First on court was No. 5 Paddy Murphy (playing his best squash for a long time). Here Paddy had to call on all his reserves as he won a marathon (and I mean marathon) 3-2

No. 4 Dan McCanthy was next and he had a swift 3-0 win. No. 3 Brian Barnes followed but unfortunately lost, but with some resistance he salvaged one set as he went down 3-1. No. 2 Maurice Walsh was next and he played some of his best squash of the season as he won 3-0. Maurice is the powerhouse of the team — the only player still unbeaten — and a great motivator when the going gets tough, No. 1 and captain, Jim Harty finished a great evening with a deserved 3-0 wiln.

TRUSTEES SAVINGS BANK

The TSB 5-la-side (2 divisions) our first tournament of '86, got underway on Monday night, January 27. A fantastic 3-1 win by Anne Wyley over Paddy Power wasn't enough to save Brian Barnes's team from defeat.

Scores (Paddy Murphy's team first): (5) Anne Keaver 3, Anne Hennebry 1; (1) Paddy Mur-phy had a titanic 3-2 win; (4) Frank Aird 2, Marion Moloney 3; (2) Paddy Power 1, Anne Wyley 3, and (3) Aidan Clarke 3, Pat Flanagan 1.

In the other tile, decisive 3-0 wins by Patricia Cummins and Cora Kirwan earned Brian

Keohan's team victory over Michael Flynn's team victory over Michael Flynn's team.

Scores (Keoham's team first):
(5) Cora Kirwan 3, Teresa Hayes 0; Brian Keohan 3, Michael Flynn 1; (4) Nicky Power

1, Christina Tobin 3 (a very good win for Christina); (2)

Paddy O'Keeffe 1 Jerry Flynn 3, and Patricia Cummins 3, Joseph Collender 0.

On Tuesday night a fantasti 3-1 win for Helen Kiely coupled with a fine 3-2 win for Jim O'Mahoney were insuffi-Hot on the heels of the news that 31 year old Dubliner Austin McHale has been granted a world rated rally 'B' seed, comes the announcement from Dealer to world rated rally 'B' seed, comes the announcement from Dealer to world rated rally 'B' seed, comes the struggled to win a long five the announcement from Dealer to world rated rally 'B' seed, comes the struggled to win a long five settler. Whelan 2; (1) Michael Casey 1, Helen Kiely 3; (4) Tom Casey 3, Charan Tracey 0; (2) Bill Lee 2, Jim O'Mahony 3, and

Mary Brett (as predicted by the 'bookles') 3, Ellen Coffey 0. In the other tie, despite losing the first three matches, Pat Buckley's team earned a 10-9 victory over Vincent Hayes's team, Scores (Pat's team first): (5) Deirder O'Riordan 1, Sean Wholey 2: (1) Pet Buckley 1 Whelan 3; (1) Pat Buckley 1, Vincent Hayes 3; (4) Larry Kiely 2, Ann Elstead 3; (2) Kevin Cusack 3, Vincent O'Donowan 0, and Helen Crotty 3, L. O'Conmor 0.

On Wednesday night, despite losing 3-0 himself, Tom Rossiter's team had a very quick 9-4 win over Pat Breen's team Scores (Tom's team first): (5) Teresa Goode 3 Kay Keighery 1; (1) Tom Rossilter 0, Pat Breen 3; (4) P. Hackett 3, John O'Sullivan 0, and Tony Harnett

3. Des O'Brien 0. On Thursday night a gutsy 3-0 win by Gerardine Reynolds led to a complete u-turn by her team as they trailed 6-0. Scores (Gerardine's team first): (5) Mary O'Connor 0, Jacinta O'Mahony 3; (4) Dominic Clancy 0. Rose Dwan 3; (1) Gerardine Reynolds 3, Paddy Corkery 0; (2) Sean Hogan 3, Joe Mulcahy 2, and Fiona Fitzgerald 3, Fran-

ces Carroll 0. In the other tie Dave Touhy's team easily beat Michael O'Connor's team 12-4. Scores (Dave's team first): (3) Jerry McCullagh 3, Pat O'Brien 1; (4) Patricia Walshe 3, Joe Brennan 2; (5) Tom Drohan 3, Rose Whelam 0, and Dave Touhy 3, Mickeal O'Component

Michael O'Connor 1. PRESENTATION

The presentation of the TSB prizes will be held on Thursday night, February 13. Also that night we will be holding a midseason disco in the upper lounge after the finals.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Jimmy O'Dea on the death of his sister, Mary Hardiman, which occurred recently.





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IN MEMORIAM

CANNING - Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear son, Michael New Street, Lismore, whose anniversary occurs at this time.
God has you in His keeping,

We have you im our hearts. (Never forgotten by your lov-ing Dad, Mam and brother Dick.)

CONDON - Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Edmond Condon, Parkdotia, Tallow who died on February 4, 1982. R.I.P. Although we sadly miss you, We know we are not alone For you are watching over us From God's eternal home.

(Sadly missed by your loving wife Nora.)
CONDON — Fourth Anniver - In loving memory of sary my dear father, Edmond Con-don, Parkdotia, Tallow, who died on February 4, 1982. R.I.P. Little

thought that we morning. What sorrows that day would my father, Bobby Street,

beating, And we could not do a thing.
(Allways remembered by his loving son Michael, daughterin-law Margaret and family.)

HOGAN (nee Mahony) -Second Anniversary — In loving memory of our loving daughter, Mary, late of 10, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on February 6, 1934.

Will those who think of her A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Allways remembered by your loving Mam and Dad and family. LANGAN - Second Anniver-

sary — In loving memory of my dear grandfather, Patrick (Paudy) Langan, late of 8. Con-Villas, Dungaryan, who died on February 8, 1984. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Memories are something no one can steal. Death is a heartache no one

Some may forget you now you are gone, But we will remember no

matter how long. A Mass, a prayer, are all we can give. These you will have as long

as we live. (Loved and remembered alaxy—Josie, Billy, Christopher

- Second Anniver-In loving memory of my dear stepfather, Patrick Langan, late of 8, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 8, 1984. R.I.P. Masses

As we Paudie, we pray for you, dear We know you are praying too,

And asking God to guard the Who loved you so true

Were there a wish we could With fervent lips we'd pray, Please God turn back the hands of time,

Amd give us yesterday. O Sacred Heart of Jesus. Hear our silent prayer, Look after dear Paudie.

(Loved and remembered al- for the intentions of all. ways by Noreen and Frank.)

LENIHAN - Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Daniel Lenihan, late of 50, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on February 7, 1969, R.I.P. Masses

offered.

Too dearly loved to be forgotten. (Sadly missed by his loving family.)

O'CONNOR - Fourteenth An niversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Michael O'Connor, late of Ballinaha, Tallow, who died on February 7, 1972. R.I.P.

Will those who think of him A little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by his lov-

ing wife Liz, daughter Noreen, son Richard.) O'CONNOR - Fourteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear father, Michael O'Connor, late of Ballinaha,

Talllow, who died on February 1972. R.I.P. Forget you, Dad, I never will. For in my heart I love you

Behind my smile lies many a tear.

For a father I lost and loved so dear. (Allways remembered by his loving daughter Maura, son-in-law Tom, grandchildren Rachael, Elizabeth, Michael, Martin and Mary Kate.)

O'CONNOR - Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Michael, who died on February 7, 1972, late of Ballimaha, Tallow. Mass

We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind, For the day we do not think

of you Is very hard to find A prayer, a tear, till the end

of time, For the father I loved and was proud to call mine. (Allways remembered by your loving son Thomas, daughterin-law Geraldine, grandchildren Stephanie, Elizabeth, Michael Roisin, Clara.)

ORGAN - Fourth Anniver sary — In loving memory of our dear brother, Bill Organ, late of 66, T. J. Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on Feb-nuary 9, 1982. R.I.P.

Will those who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say (Allways remembered by your loving brothers and sister.)

STREET - Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of Bobby Street, McCarthyville, Abbeyside, who died on February 7, 1974. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy.

Your life was love and Your love for your family true. You did your best for all of

We will always remember (Inserted by his loving wife Kithy and family.)



STREET - Twelfth Anniversary - In loving memory of bring. Carthyville, Abbeyside, who died When a heart of gold stopped on February 7, 1974. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul. No day dawns, no night

returns, But we remember you. (Sadly missed — your loving daughter Catherine and grandson Kenley.)

WADE - Thirty-second Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear flather, Pierce Wade, of Headborough, Knockanore, who died on February 7, R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. Our Lady of Lourdes intercede for

him. Masses offered, It's not engraved in rarest Or hung for all to see It's just engraved within my

heart, Your loving memory. (Always remembered by his loving daughter, Bessie.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

GRIFFIN — The husband and brother of the late Mary Griffin (nee O'Donnell), Bawn-more and Main Street Lismore, wish to thank all those who wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, a foreman at Tourin Grass Dryletters of sympathy and those who attended the obsequies. A a few years ago. special word of thanks to the A large crowd priest and doctors who attended her the nurses at Lismore Hospittal, the clergy who were pre-sent, and all kind friends and neighbours who helped in any way. As a token of appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the inten-

HEANEY - The nieces, nephews and relatives of the late Mrs. Eileen Heaney, Knockaun, Mrs. Eileen Heaney, Knockaun, Dunganvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathilised with them in their recent bereavement; those who senit Mass cards, letters and floral tributes. A special thanks to the Matron and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital who were so kind to her. The Holy Sacrifice With your tender love and kind to her. The Holy Sacrifice brother-in-law, grandchildren care. of the Mass has been offered great-grandchildren and rela-

HEFFERNAN - The wife and son of the late William Heffernan, Chapel Street, dismore, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereaveattended removal, Mass and funeral; also those who sent Mass cards and floral tributes. Mass will be offered for their intentions.

MORRISSEY - The bro thers, sisters, nephews nieces. sisters-in-law ther-in-law of the late May Morrissey (nee Kiely), Burgeny, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely those who sympathised with them on May's death; those who attended removal of remains, Masses and funeral: those who sent Mass cards, letters sympathy and flora wreaths, A special word of thanks to Fr. Hickey, O.S.A., Dr. O'Sullivan and Nurse Nolaig McCarthy, to her nephew Fr. Maurice Kiely for offering up the Masses at her funeral and burial, and all the support he gave. A special word of thanks to Mrs. Maura Quinn for her great kindness to May over the years. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all as a token of appreci-

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

National & Commercial Club,

Dungarvan was passed with the relatives of the late Dick Dee, Mary St., a former valued member of the club. Mass will be offered by Rev. Fr. Carey, C.C. for him at St. Mary's Plarish Church on Wednesday, February 19 at 9.30 a.m.

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Congratulations to Derek Allen. Kilrush and Liz Wade, Stradbally who celebrated a double 21st in Clonea Hotel on

DUNGARVAN MART The large entry of calves on offer at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last et an exceptionally good trade and the market for calves far exceeded the number of calves on offer.

Trade for good quality store cattle lainer store cattle were more diffi-Beef heifers continue to sell up

Fat hoggets were in strong de-

MR. JOHN (JACKIE) MILLS

£105 per 100 kgs.

It is with sadness that we re-cord the sudden death of Mr. John (Jackie) Mills, Janeville,

Jackie, who was a native of Kilwatermoy was a very affable and easy going man. A great conversationalist, he was interested in all kinds of sport, but particularly horse racing.

to Kilwatermoy Church on Sunday evening. Burial took place on Monday in Tallow cemetery after concelebrated Requiem Mass in Kilwatermoy. Priests in attendance were attendance with the purchase of a premises in Cappoquin and further that the had been registered at the Listendance were attendance. There were attendance were Very Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, P.P., Kilwatermoy, Mulcahy P.P., Kilwatermoy, Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, C.C., do., Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Dungar-van, Rev. Tom Paul Geary and Very Rev. M. Walsh, P.P., Tal-

low.

He is survived by his wife tives, to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

CAPPOQUIN FIGHTS FOR SCHOOL AND SERVICES

The fight to retain a second level school in Cappoquin continues unabated and a new factor has now entered into the situation with the emergence of what appears to be a carefully orchestrated campaign from outside for the removal of the dental clinic from the Health Centre. This latest development has strengthened local unity and resolution to resist this un-warranted effort to siphon off local amenities. It is now widely held locally that the attempt to move the school to Lismore was the prime mover in an attempt to erode or downgrade services in Cappoquin.

These points were made forcefully when a combined delega-tion from the Cappoquin Traders Association, St. Anne's Parents Council and Cappoquin Concerned Parents Association
met the Minister of State, Mr.
Eddie Collins, T.D. The fifteen
strong delegation was introduced by Mr. Jim Wall, Chairman of Concerned Parents Asman of Concerned Parents Association and, among the points made to the Minister by the many speakers for all the bodies concerned, were Cappoquin's right as the primary industrial town of West Waterford, to maintain its educational facility and that this could best be done in the context of a Community College. The adverse effects on the primary sector effects on the primary sector were also stressed and speakers from the Traders Group spoke At a specially convened meet of the obvious link-up between ing, a sincere vote of sympathy the attempt to move the school

> every means open to all the people. Following a discussion on all aspects delegates thank-ed the Minister for meeting them and withdrew.

BOWLING

Sunday 9th at 10.30 - P. Fitzgerald sc., D. O'Keeffe sc., J. Bourke 4. B. Cahill 2., F. Har-nedy 5., M. Flynn 4., J. M. Kelly sc., W. Power 1., S. Barry 3. S. Harnedy sc., M. Connors 1., M. Gambon 4

Sunday 16th at 10.30—L. Connors 1., M. McGrath sc., A. Barden 4. M. Goulding 4. B. Tobin 1., M. Landers 2. F. Mangan 5. J. J. Maher 3., E. Lucas 5., P. Dalton sc., J. Noonan 5., B. Whelan sc.

A slight change in plan sees our discussion on Youth Policy put back from Friday night next to Saturday night at 8.30 after Mass. Our Council meeting will also be held on Sat-urday and dates will be set for our A.G.M. and get-together.

AFFANE A.F.C.

We had Modeligo as visitors on Sunday in a local derby and ended on the wrong side of a 3-0 scoreline. We played reasonably well against the wind until the 25th minute when Vince Donovan scored Modeligo's first. Brother Nick scored the second his before half time and scored his own second as the game enter-Free Greeting Card/Handkerchief Gift with all fragrance
burchases over £4.00. Morny,
Rebel, Mystique, Accent Gift

We are at home to Ardmore for the first time this season.
We are at home to Ardmore

on Sunday at 11.30. Team - M. O'Dowd, J. Tobin. J. Crotty, E. McGrath, L. Denn, S. Denn, F. McCarthy, J. Kett, E. O'Shea, T. Pratt, E. Costin. Subs. — J. Flavin for E. Costin. L. Costin for L. Denn.

CREDIT UNION'S GOOD YEAR

Lismore & Cappoquin Credit Union members received the welcome news of a 6% dividend on savings when they gathered for their Annual General Meet-

ing at Lismore Hotel. Chairman of the Board, Mr. Paddy Lawton presided and wel-comed the members.

The meeting had before it re-

ports on a most successful year's working which saw income rise from £25,310 to £35,896 and the annual surplus from £17,759 to £27,013. Total Shares were £279,171, an increase of £51,708 and total loans were £252,880, an increase of £38,558. 281 loans totalling £163,925 were granted during the year. The report of the Board of Directors was read by the Secretary, Eddie O'Shea. The Credit Committee report was read by Caroline Dunne, the financial report by Rose Campion with explanatory comments by Mr. John Grace, who d easy going man.
Inversationalist, he was how sted in all kinds of sport, but particularly horse racing.

A keen gardener and expert beekeeper, he supplied honey to the local shop keepers as well as to many of his friends and neighbours. Another of his interests was supplying scallops and spires to thatchers.

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There were no contests for either Supervisory Committee or Board membership and the new Board - who will elect officers this week — is P. Lawton, P. Pollard, G. Walsh, E. O'Shea, E. Fenton, W. Leahy, D. O'Leary, M. Hickey, G. O'Connor, R. Sargent, M. Casey, R. Campion, C. Dunne. Supervisors are Mrs. Campion, Mrs. Morrissey, J. Crowley

CAPPOQUIN F.C. NOTES 1st Div. : Ballyduff 0: Cappo-

quin 4 — Although playing a somewhat understrength Ballyduff side, our domination of this game was clear throughout. Tommy O'Sullivan put us ahead after 20 minutes with a great over the past few months. Colette has been keeping her

the match and the same player made it 4-0 before the end. This was a stout performance from our lads which edged us Team — L. Morrissey, E. Walsh, B. Murray, J. Morrissey, E. McLoughlin, J. Mason, M. Walsh, F. Murray, M. Curley, T. O'Sullivan, P. Bergin.

2nd Div.: Cappoquin 2; Inch 2 2nd Div.: Cappoquin 2; Inch 2

—The visitors were rocked back
after 15 minutes when 'debut
boy' Ned Heffernan headed
home a P. J. Klely corner.
Danny Lucas made it 2-0 on the
half hour with a great shot
from outside the area but Inch
clawed one back before the interval. We maintained control for long periods of the second half but with only minutes left a defensive header found our own net and we had to be content with a point.

tent with a point.

We play away to Glenview on next Sunday morning.

Team — N. O'Donoghue, P. Cullen, M. Foley, D. Lucas, P. J. Kiely, S. Power, J. Noonan, J. Lucas, P. McCarthy, N. Heffer-L. Coleman. Sub.

Senior Debating - Last Sunday night proved to be another step in the ladder of success for Cappoquin Macra. Our Senior Debating team took on the Drangan branch (Co. Tipperary, team and beat them hands down, opposing the motion That Ireland Needs A Dictator ship." Once again we wish them the very best of luck in the next round which will be held on February 28th.

Novice Public Speaking—This competition takes place this weekend in ACOT, Shandon,

WEST WATERFORD

DEATH OF PATSY HALLAHAN The death occurred on Tues-day, January 28 of Patsy Hallahan, Springfield, Kinsalebeg. Patsy, a very active man, died unexpectedly at his residence and it was a great shock to his family and all who knew him. His funeral took place to

Pilltown Church followed by a large cortege and following Requiem Mass on Thursday burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Sincere sympathy is expressed to his wife Bridget, his sons Tom, Flinbarr and Bertie and his daughter Mary and to his other family relatives and

friends.

VIDEO West Waterford Hunt Juven GAA. Community Games, Ladies Football, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies Civil De-fence, Choir, Set Dancing, Pool, Darts, Lourdes Committee, Motor Bilke, Hot Rod, Badminton, Arm-Wrestling — all the above organisations from Clashmore are featured in a video recorded recently for Interna-tional Youth Year and it will be shown on this Friday night in Decies Lounge at 8 p.m. All are welcome along. Pat Tobin will provide entertainment

afterwards. DEATH OF DAN O'CONNELL

The death took place on Saturday last, February 1, after a short illness of Dan O'Con-

nell, Upper Piltown.
We wish to express sincere sympathy to his wife and daughter, family and friends on their sad loss

The funeral took place on this Tuesday evening from Frank Murphy Funeral Home to Clashmore Church, Following Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning, burtial took place in Clashmore cemetery.

21st BIRTHDAYS Birthday greetings are ex-tended to Bernie O'Brien and Noel O'Brien, Grange and Bernie Sweeney, Kilmeedy. are celebrating their 21st birthdays this weekend.

DEATH OF TONY LANDERS Sincere sympathy is expressed to the wife and family and parents of Tony Landers of Aglish and Midleton whose death occurred last week. DROPS OF BRANDY The band wishes to apologise to all their fans for their non-

attendance in Clashmore on Saturday night last due to some of the members being involved in a car accident. DEATH OF BILL DOWNING A great sense of loss and sad

ness was felt throughout the whole area when the unex-pected death of Bill Downing red during the week. highly respected member of the farming community in Aglish he will be greatly missed by all who knew him. A great GAA supporter, he

was given a guard of honour by members of the local GAA club at Agilish Church Sincere sympathy is express ed to his wife, sons, daughters. family and friends. Fr. Fitzgerald, Fr. Casey, Fr

COMHALTAS Once again Chashmore Comhaltas are organising their annual St. Valentine's Party in

the Decies Lounge on Feb. 14.

ciated at the obsequies.

Meehan and Fr. Callanan offi-

NURSING Every good wish to Colette Beresford, Clashmore on her appointment as trainee nurse at the Regional Hospital, Cork.

Artistry In The Home—This competition takes place on the weekend of Feb. 16th in Clonea. The team to represent Cappo-quin are — Ann O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Mary Hickey, Mary Col-lender and "Willie O'Donog-hue?" (More details next week). Welding — Three members

Welding — Three members from the club are taking part in this course at present being run in the Technical School, Dungarvan. They are — Ed. O'Brien, Willie O'Donoghue and

to wish Bridget Neville the very best of luck as she leaves this weekend for Drogheda where she will be taking up a career in nursing. (God help the patients). Only joking Bidding

CAPPOOUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

Delegates To Co. Convention —Our club was represented at the recent Co. Convention by the following members — Ned Heffernan, Michael Fraher, Denis McCarthy, Jimmy Mc-Grath, Tom Fitzpatrick, Noel

Club Meeting — A very important club committee meeting is down for decision this week.

Brian Hennessey — We are delighted to report that Brian Hennessey will not after all be transferring from the club. Brian has given sterling service to the club down through the years and long may he don the years and long may he don the red and black and the blue and

gold with pride. Cisde Gael — Just a reminder to all Cisde Gael ticket sellers to have their quota of tickets sold as quickly as possible. It sold as quickly as possible. It was possible. It was possible to the control of the control is a great source of revenue to the club and the co-operation of everyone is vital to maintain fore this weekend. this income.

BILLIARDS & SNOOKER CLUB NOTES

Snooker Leagues — The results from week 10 of the leagues are as follows:—
Div. 1 — P. Casey bt. E. Costin; L. Costin bt. G. O'Brien; C. O'Leary bt. S. O'Brien; J. Quann v. J. Walsh (1 point each); R. Walsh bt. E. Watson.

Div. 2 — T. Buckley bt. C. Again we would ask that any players with outstanding games J. McGrath w/o from F. Mc-would have them played by the Carthy; J. Noonan bt. M. weekend —(P.R.O.)

shot on the turn, and Mick Walsh made it 2-0 from the penalty spot before half-time. Midway through the second half Mickey Curley dribbled past Mickey Curley dribbled past of the second the goal of the second the goal of the second half t

The fixtures for week ending Sat. Feb. 8th are as follows:—Div. 1—P. Casey v. G. O'Brien; L. Costin v. C. O'Leary; S. O'Brien v. J. Walsh; J. Quann v. E. Watson; E. Costin v. R. Walsh

Walsh Div. 2 - C. Barry v. M. Lacey J. Collender v. J. McGrath. F. McCarthy v. M. O'Reilly; J. Noonan v. M. Power; T. Buckley v.

Dungarvan. They are — Ed.
O'Brien, Willie O'Donoghue and
Billy O'Grady.

May I take this opportunity of expressing a belated welcome to Daphne Cahill and Brian Murray to the club.
Next meeting on the 15th

Inter-Club League — We tra-velled to Tallow last Wednesday

Despite this defeat however, we are still in second place and could clinch the league if we win our last two matches, at home to Glanworth and away to Lismore.
The game against Glanworth

is on this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Jameson Perpetual Challenge Cup — The results from the first round of the Jameson

Cup are as follows:—
C. Barry bt. M. O'Reilly; P.
Cullen bt. J. McGrath; E. Costin
bt. J. Greene: B. Casey bt. J.

There are four matches still to be played in the first round and they are as follows — J. We would ask these players to

The Billy McCarthy Perpetual Trophy (Billiards)—The result from the preliminary round of

this tournament are as follows—S. O'Brien bt. J. Collender; L. Costin W/o from J. McGrath; R. Walsh bt. C. O'Leary; D. O'Conner bt. N. Fleming; E. Costin bt. P. Kiely. First round proper, results as follows — A. Power bt. J. Noonan: B. Casey bt. S. Power; E. Costin bt. D. O'Connor.

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tion during mormal office hours in the Council Offices, Dungarvan, Tramore and Lismore. The Minister for the Environment will consider represantations regarding the scheme made to him within two

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weeks from 6th February, 1986. A copy of the scheme will be supplied to any person on payment of a fee of fifty pence.

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TALLOW G.A.A.

Senior Hurling — Our senior hurlers face a long and vigorous campaign this year with the introduction of the league system. This new system was passed. ed at this year's annual convention which was held recently. If Tallow are to make it three in a row they are going to have to work very hard. Further details of this years campaign will be available after the County Board hold their first meeting of the new year.

Membership — Anyone wishing to become a member of the G.A.A. club can do so by contacting Michael Sheehan, Woodview Park, Michael is the membership officer and hopes to attract as many members as possible. Membership fees: Adults £2: Juveniles £1.

SOCCER

It is hoped that Brideview's Youth team will be in action next Saturday against Youghal in Tallow. This game will kickoff at 3.30 p.m.

The Under 12 team are also in a league and they will play their first match on Saturday

Kilcohan Park was the place to be last Sunday to see Water-ford United beat Galway United 2-1 in the F.A.I. Cup. The big crowd created a tremendous at-mosphere and the 'blues' turned on the style to end Galway's 22 match unbeaten run. It was an excellent game and it was great | singles blitz: winner Colin Cun-

Our 4th Division travelled to

Our 4th Division travelled to Kilwatermoy on Wednesday night and were successful on the night. The result was five games to three.

On Friday night our u/16's had their first match in Cappoquin. Unfortunately they did not settle down on the night and so were beaten. Better luck next time and congratulations

next time and congratulations to Cappoquin. The result was

Baptist, Presentation Convent, on the death of her brother.

Congratulations to Lily Mc-

Carthy on doing so well in the Munster Cross Country Cham-pionships held in Listowel on Sunday last, where she won an

individual medal and also a team medal with Waterford. In

fact congratulations to all our athletes for running on such a bitterly cold day.

—(P.R.O. Lismore A.C.).

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LISMORE A.C. NOTES

to see so many people from ningham; West Waterford in Kilcohan. Curley.

Also pleasing (for Lennie at least) last weekend was to see Everton back at the top of the first division.

Under 13 doubles blitz will be held on Feb. 10th at 7.30 p.m. The 6th division team lost to Old Parish recently but the 5th first division.

CAMOGIE CLUB A.G.M.

A good crowd attended the above meeting held recently in the Community Centre. Officers elected for the coming year were: Chairman — John W. Mc-Carthy; Vice-Chairman — Rose-mark Prescod: Secretary Mar. County Board hold their first meeting of the new year.

Sympathy — The club would like to extend its sympathy to Maura and Billy Sheehan on the death of Maura's father in Kerry recently.

Membership — Anyone wishing to become a member of the G.A.A. club can do so by contacting Michael Sheehan, Woodview Park, Michael is the membership officer and hopes to attract as many members as possible Market as many members as possible Market as Market a

Peg Lonergan, Ballynoe, Caroline Curley, Tallow, Ann McGrath, Tallow, Teresa Sice, Tallow, Anne Rooney, Tallow, Sheila Sutherland, Tallow, Mary Fitzgerald, Tallow, May Mernin, Villerstown, Mrs. O'Connor, Tallow, Mrs. Duggan, Ballyduff, Eileen Moore, Cappoquin, Christine Pratt, Tallow, Mary McGrath, Tallow, Mora McCarthy, Tallow, Mrs. Smith, Lismore, Mrs. Power, Dungarvan, Kevin Green, Inch, Betty Buckley, Tallow, Carmel Burke, Tallow, John Joe Troy, Ballysaggart and Pad Hogan, Tallow. The meeting expressed its deepest sympathy to the Casey family, Headborough, Knockanore on their recent bereavement.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL 45 DRIVE RESULTS

1st, Pad Hogan and W. Aherne: 2nd and 3rd divided be-tween Finbarr Power and Nellie McGrath, Helen Condon and John Leahy. Best of the last 5— Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Fraher. Table Prizes—Antoinette Tobin and Eugene Barry. Tickets— Sean McCarthy, Helen Condon and James Rohan.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT

NOTES

team.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES LISMORE GOLF CLUB

BADMINTON CLUB Results of the Under

"200" Club Draw-1st £250-

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Lismore Christmas

Committee wish to thank all who contributed towards the running of the Lights for the

season ended. A special word of

thanks to our sponsors. We would like to remind the traders who have not contributed that it is still not too late to

Results of draw: £100, Pa Norris, Cappoquin; Ham, Lil

Gorey, Townspark; Turkey Helen O'Donnell, Main Street

Whiskey, Joan O'Brien, Drom-ana. Sellers Prize — David Ang-lesey, Main Street. —(Advt.).

£50, Joseph Farrell, Deer-park, Lismore: £30, Pad Lineen,

Ballyin Lower, Lismore: £20, Lisa Kennefick, Church Street, Lismore: £15, Tommy Healy, New Street, Lismore; £10, Mrs. O'Connor, c/o John O'Gorman, Lismore; £10, Mrs. Nora McCar-

thy, New Street, Tallow. Promoters Prize — P. Ahearne.

-(Advt.)

LISMORE G.A.A. DRAW

COMMITTEE

do so.

RECENT DEATHS

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Pauline Power, Woodview Park on the death uasal.

runner-up Angela of her sister Mrs. Dalton, Bally-dassoon.

MR. MATTIE GREANEY, R.I.P. The recent death of Mr. Mattie Geaney, Ballintosig, Inch was heralded with profound

shock and regret in the district.

Mattie was surely one of nature's gentlemen and those who worked with him in the Forestry Department looked on him

as a good humoured and interesting conversationalist. When

MR. WILLIAM DOWNING

SYMPATHY

DROMORE, AGLISH

The death took place on Sunday morning, January 26 of Mr. walliam Downing at his residence in Dromore, Aglish. The deceased was member of a well known family in the Aglish area who was most popular among the farming community. In his younger days he was a fisherman but later he spent most of his life working for

division had a good win over

Tourin.

Waterford County Council. His remains, accompanied by a large contege, were removed from his home to Aguish Church on Monday evening where they were received by Very Rev. W. Callaman, P.P. assisted by Rev.

Cour 4th Division travelled to Course of the Division played and thome to Dunmore East. The result was 6-2 in favour of Lismore.

On Thursday the 1st Division travelled to Clonmel to play in the Haynes Cup. Our opposition were Premier, Waterford and regretfully they came through with flying colours on the night. Team: 1st men — Pat Morrissey and Colin Coleman; 2nd men — Shaun Power and Pat Ahearne: 1st ladies — Anne Dunne and Ann Heaphy; 2nd shelia Denn.

Our 4th Division travelled to the common of the final qualifying round of the Winter League was played at the weekend and Ballyea with 376 lead Div. I. The battle for the three remaining places in this division, as forecast in last week's issue, was a real cliff-hanger with only 8 points dividing six teams.

The stage is now set for the match play which will commence on Sat. 15th/Sun. 16th and full details re. draw, etc., will be posted on notice board during coming week.

There was also a close contest for the individual prize with Billy Ormonde (17) playing with Ballyea scoring a gross 83 to the Winter League was played at the weekend and Ballyea with 376 lead Div. I. The battle for the three remaining places in this division, as forecast in the three remaining places in this division, as forecast in the stage is now set for the match play which will commence on Sat. 15th/Sun. 16th and full details re. draw, etc., will be posted on notice board during coming week. P. Flitzgerald, C.C. Following Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning celebrated by Rev. P. Flitzgerald, C.C., assisted by Rev. E. Casey, C.C., Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P. and Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large gathering of with Ballyea scoring a gross 83 anothen pts. just one point ahead of J. Condon (17) of the Cappoquin friends. mourning family relatives and

Full results: 1st Div.—Ballyea 376\(\frac{1}{2}\) pts.; Tallow 351 pts.; Deerpark 350 pts.; Affane 346 pts.
2nd Div.— Cappoquin 355\(\frac{2}{3}\); Deise 344\(\frac{1}{2}\); Lismore 343\(\frac{2}{3}\); Ballymore 321\(\frac{1}{2}\). The Aglish School Choir, under Eamonn Stack, Principal, sang the hymns during the Requiem Mass. When the funeral arrived at the Church on Monday evening a guard of honour was formed by the Geraldines and Villierstown GAA Clubs. (William always followed the fortunes of the lymac 3311. Sat./Sun. 12 Holes Stableford next time and congratulations to Cappoquin. The result was 7-0 in favour of Cappoquin.
All members please note that our Home Tournament will be commencing shortly.

Sat. Sun. 12 Holes Stableford—1st. P. Condon (24) 30 pts.; 2nd, J. Bennett (19) 29\(^3\) pts.; 4th, D. Spillane (12) 27 pts.

Fixtures: Sat. 8th/Sun. 9th—12 Holes Stroke. G.A.A. clubs with great interest. Chief mourners were: Bridget (wife); William, Walter, Michael, James (sons); Mrs. Mary Morrissey, Mrs. Helen Domovan (daughters); Hannah Downing Our deepest sympathy goes to
Mrs. Chantal O'Reilly, Convent
Road, Lismore on the death of
her sister Marie-Annick which
occurred last week in France.
We also sympathise with Sr.
Baptist, Presentation Convent,
On the death of her brother

Downing, James Morrissey, Alan, Michael, Martina and Siobhan Downing, William Joseph, Noel and Kieran Dow-((grandchildren); ning Norah Quinlan, Knockboy, Mrs. Theresa Fennell, Bleantis (sisters-in-law): Walter Fennell Bohadoon (brother-in-law) and a large circle of cousins, relatives and friends.

MISS MARY RYAN

We regret to record the death of Miss Mary Ryan, Ardo. Ard-more, which took place at St. Joseph's Hospittal, Dungarvan on Wednesday, January 29.

A native of Headford, Co. Kerry, she had spent quite some time in the USA before coming home to reside with her sister Margaret at Ardo, to whom we Removal took place on Wednesday to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan where the coffin was blessed and received

by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., assisted by Rev. T. Flynn, C.C., Ardmore Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Flynn, C.C. on Thursday morning after which the funeral took place to the North Abbey Cemetery, Youghal where interment took place. Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe officiated at the gnaveside assisted by Rev. Fr.

John, sister Ann, grandchild Ficna, other relatives and friends we extend our heartfelt

MISS FLORA CHASE

The death, at an advanced age, has recently occurred of Miss Flora Chase in New York. Flora was daughter of the late George Chase, New Hampshire and of his wife Anne (nee

Their niece Flora had no relatives living in America, but in later years, as an old lady, was frequently visited by Jimmy and Sheila Reilly. She looked forward very much to their visits. Sheila is of course also of Chapel Street and is daugh-ter of Tim and Mrs. Duggan. R.I.P. Tim was a skilled Har-

Another daughter of the Scullys was Hannah who married Thomas Creagh and con-(sister); Maurice Donovar (son-in-law); Patricia, Mary and Joan Downing (daughters-in-law); Bridget and Maurice Donovan, William Maurice Donovan, William Maurice living in England, as also is the present scribe, John.

Catherine Nora married in England George Percy and had one son Terence George (Terny) proprietor of Bric-a-Brac and Terny's Bar, who retunned to Lismore some years ago. His mother Catherine (Cis) is buried with her father Thomas in the new St. Carthiage's cemetery, as also is her sister Alice who died January , 1984. Riobert, who died in

Scully who, as a young policeman, emigrated to Sydney, Australia where he married and raised his family. He died about 1930 and the last Mrs. Creagh heard of him was a letter from his son acquainting her of this event. This correletter from his son acquainting her of this event. This correspondence was not followed up by the Creagh family to our happiest people are the Greeks We would like to reestablish contact. — J. Creagh. P.S.—Holy Mass is being offered for the repose of her soul (Flora Chase) in Lismore. [Australian and American papers please copy.]

MRS. MARY HARDIMAN

Mrs. Mary Hardiman, 98 Elm Mount Road, Dublin whose death has taken place after a rather protracted lilness, was member of a well-known family who have resided at Abbeyside, Dungarvan for a long number of years, She was daughter of years, She was daughter of the long and the lots of the long and the long an Mrs. Ellen O'Dea and the late saw God as very important for Garda Sergt. Jack O'Dea, Strandside South. Prior to her not at all important for them. marriage she was attached to the Department of Social Welfare.

The obsequies took place in The obsequies took place in Dublim. The late Mrs. Hardiman is survived by her husband Paddy, sons Kevin, John and Colm and daughter Maeve and also by her mother and by her brothers. Liam, John and Jimmy and sisters Joan and Kathleen to all of whom as well as to the other family results. When the latest figures, never feel themselves to be "citizens of Europe," 21 per cent have this feeling occasionally, but only 8 per cent frequently feel that they have a European identity.

This is well behind the EEC average, where 19 per cent Kathleen to all of whom as well as to the other family relatives deepest sympathy is deposit and barrage. Where 19 per cent sometimes, 42 often, 35 per cent sometimes, 42 extended in their sad bereave-

HOW IRISH PEOPLE **FEEL ABOUT 1986** AND THE E.E.C.

and also included is Ted Keniry (sponsor).

ber of pessimists.

Results from Ireland show a similar shift of opinion. In 1983, only 19 per cent of the sample saw a better year ahead. This rose to 25 per cent in 1984, and 36 per cent in the latest survey.

The optimists here are only narrowly ahead of the pessimists, but the tide is flowing strongly in their favour. In 1983, fully 55 per cent of Irish people saw worse times ahead, falling to 45 per cent in 1984, and 34 per cent in the current report.

Kingdom (37 per cent) show higher percentage of optimists. Least optimistic member State is Greece, where 45 per cent of those sampled see bad times on

It seems that the optimistic outlook of the Irish is not based on their economic expectations. Replies to a separate question show that over 60 per cent of those sampled thought economic conditions here had deteriorated in the previous year. 1, 1984. Robert, who died in 1961, is buried in Co. West-meath where his widow Monica and four chilldren reside.

Another son of the Scullys of Lismore was the late Michael

(46 per cent not too happy, only 7 per cent really happy).

life. This is around the EEC average, but some distance behind Denmark, where 55 per cent are very satisfied and a further 40 per cent fairly satisfied. Least satisfied again, are the Greeks.

of Irish people sampled told Eurobarometer that, God is a

NOT EUROPEANS The survey suggests that Irish people still have an ambi-valent view of European inte-

sometimes, 42 extended in their sad bereavement.

The 12 o'clock Mass at Abbeyside Parish Church on last Sunday was offered for her happy repose.

Olten, 35 per cent, sometimes, 42 per cent never feel themselves citizens of Europea. The only member State less European minded is the United Kingdom, where 70 per cent say they never have European feelings.

Paul Hampton, Chairman, Tallow Squash Club presents the runners-up prizes in the Club's League to Mick

Neville and his team. The other team members are Michael O'Neill, Stephen Allen, Kay Condon, Mary Murphy,

George Chase, New Hampshire and of his wife Anne (nee Scully) of Lismore. Anne was one of six daughters and four sons of the late Michael Scully and his wife Hanora who lived in the last house next to the old parochial cemetery in Chapel Street.

As a teenager she emigrated to the USA and was later followed there by three of her brothers, Robert and the twin brothers, Robert and the twin brothers, Bames and Pa Scully. In the early twenties James returned to Lismore and married his old sweetheart Katie Tierney of Church Lane. Robert and Pa died in America, both like James, without any family.

Their niece Flora had no retained the first time on the control of the control of

carried out simultaneously in all member States, under the guidance of the European Com-mission. The Irish section of the survey was administered by Irish Marketing Surveys.

BASKETBALL **CLUB NOTES**

LADIES DIV. 2

Tramore's experience became evi-dent after half-time and a gap opend as Cunnigar faded. O'Donnell and Therese McGovern both played some good basketball for Cunnigar.

Team — A. Flynn, T. Foley, M. Duggan, S. O'Donnell, B. Sugrue, T. McGovern, C. Egan and T. Power. (Coach Sr. Brid).

The club in a joint presentation with the Rowing Club have the Wolfe Tones in Concert in the Sports Centre on Thursday, February 13 All members and parents are asked to support this fund raising event. (See advt).

MEMBERSHIP

There are still a number of unpaid memberships which should be paid by now. The fees are as fol-lows — Adults £10, students/unemployed £5, junior (u/13) £2 and family £12, and can be given to any

THE WOLFE TONES **ARE COMING**

On Thursday, February 13 in the die each year. With the introduction Sports Centre, Dungarvan, the local Rowing and Basketball Clubs will The Wolfe Tones in concert.
The Wolfe Tones, one of Ireland's pest known groups, have entertained Wolfe Tones in concert. thousands worldwide from London to Los Angeles with their traditional Irish music and song.

This concert is a fund raising event in aid of the clubs, both of event in aid of the clubs, both of the

which serve the young people of the at Lismore and Dungaryan on Wed esday, 5th and Thursday, 6th February, respectively, and at Kilmacthomas on Tuesday, 11th February. Tickets are on sale for the con-The purpose of the meetings provide an opportunity for Advisors, veterinary and

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Urban area of Dungar- be seen what the outcome will van it was stated that between be and whether what's sauce 350 and 400 letters had been (or should it be water) for the sent by the Council's solicitors goose will be sauce for the to defaulters and the County gander! ever means are at my disposal." made will affect the adminis-At the same meeting two members of the Council (Cllrs. Wright and Dixon) said that they had not paid the charges in respect of 1985 nor did they intend to do so. It remains to

DUNGARVAN

BADMINTON CLUB

minton. See you all there.

Tom, John Mossie and Donal

who was with us at the start of the

Would anyone with information

about Anne Power's missing buns, please contact her as she is very up-

COMHAIRLE DAIL CEANNTAIR

The adrenalin flowed freely at a arge and enthusiastic meeting of the

in Lawlor's Hotel on last Monday

Commitment was the theme and

unity the resolve as the members representing the five Combairle Ceanntair re-affirmed their total

dedication and commitment to the

CAMPAIGN TO

REDUCE CALF

Good calf rearing is an essentia component of successful beef and dairy farming. Calf diseases and

mortality may occur for different reasons and are a serious financial

loss too for many farmers. It is estimated that 10-12% of calves

of the Super Levy restriction on milk production, dairy cow numbers

are likely to decrease causing a scarcity of calves for beef produc-

This year ACOT is undertaking a national campaign to reduce calf

MORTALITY

ing calf losses

Waterford Fianna Fail C.D.C.

et over her great loss. 'Till next week P.R.O.

FIANNA FAIL

LEAGUE MATCHES

First of all this week we want to

public services for the year ahead while the attitude of the Fianna Fail members as a group towards the charges for water and refuse will also be

watched with interest. Incidentally, while watching the television news from BBC Wales the other night, we learned that the Welsh Water Authority had increased the water rates in Wales for 1986 fill you in about the Haughy. De Burca Cup. This event will be held on Sunday, February 16 in the Sports Centre and if you intend to enter please give in your name as soon as possible. As well if you have some spare time on Sunday 16 why not come along to the Sports. by approximately £10, making the annual water charge now for an average household in Wales £114 The charges here are very small by comparison.

The County Council Estim-

ates meeting on Monday next

tration of the county and the

AN OPTIONAL DOUBLE R?

why not come along to the Sports Centre to witness some thrilling bad-Last week we commented on Dungarvan's fine new public With some divisions drawing to a car park and referred to the with some divisions drawing to a close with their matches the league this year has provided good fun and some good play. Of course, the 5th division last match was on Tuesday 4th against Kinsalebeg. In the first round we drew 4 all so we will be hoping for a better result this time. We consider the control of the course, the council. We commented that the word 'occurring' on the notice had only one 'r' and that notice had only one 'r' and that this was incorrect. Liam Maher team captain and his team Margaret, Mary, Ella, Monica

Since then, the Dungarvan Town Engineer, Mr. Tom Mulcahy, has been in touch to say that according to the Oxford English Dictionary (Fourth Edition) in his possession, the word 'occuring' has only one 'r' and that this was the correct way to spell it. The dictionaries in our possession placed a double r in the word and we have always written it in this way. We must, it appears, accept the Oxford version as also being correct, so it seems held that the 'r' or double 'r' is

BARBARA ALLEN

optional.

week-end.

long-time reader of the "Leader" in London sent us a request a few weeks ago for the words of the well-known ballad "Barbara Allen." Although we think we published this one in dedication and commitment to the policies, pranciples and ideas for which Fianna Fail stands.

The two T.D.'s from this constituency, Deputies Ormonde and Fahey, the City and County Councillors and members re-iterated their loyalty to the leader, Mr. C. J. Haughey.—P. Murphy, P.R.O. the column many years ago we had some difficulty in tracing the words again but, succeeded after a search, in doing so last

In Scarlet town where I was born There was a fair maid dwellin. Made every youth cry, "wella-day!

Her name was Barbara Allen. All in the merry month of When green buds they were swellin

Young Jimmy Grove on his death-bed lay, For love of Barbara Allen. And death is printed on his

And o'er his heart is stealin.' Then haste away to comfort

O lovely Barbara Allen. So slowly, slowly she came up, And slowly she came nigh And all she said when there

she came "Young man, I think you're dying.

When he was dead and in his Her heart was struck with "O, mother, mother, make my

bed, hother, bed, standard bed, "For I shall die to-morrow."
"Farewell," she said, virgins all, fault I fell d shun the fault I fell in: nceforth take warning by cruel Barbara Allen."



Salmon and Inshore fishermen staged a second protest march in Waterford City last Saturday to protest against unfair and unworkable salmon regulations. Our picture shows the marchers passing along Broad Street in Water ford and the more than 400 fishermen who took part included a group of up to 70 from the Ring and Helvick areas. (See report page 7).

Europeans expect, a better year in 1986, according to the latest survey of public opinion in EEC member States. For the first time in more than five years, those who see this year as likely to be worse than five year as likely to be worse than five years the last twelve months are For the first time in more than five years, those who see this year as likely to be worse than the last twelve months are outnumbered by those who see heter times abend the second with the s

the way.

per cent in 1984. In spite of hard times, 32 per cent of Irish people sampled said they felt really happy at the time of the survey, and another 56 per cent felt fairly happy. The only happler mem-

So what are we happy about?
Well, for one thing, 77 per cent
of Irish people are broadly satisfied with their situation in

Religion may have something to do with it. Forty-six per cent

The Eurobarometer survey is

CUNNIGAR

The senior ladies team were deeated in their league match against league leaders Tramore Sharks in the Sports Centre, Dungarvan, last

Ounnigar put up a fine performance and were level at half-time.
Good rebounding by Cheryl Egan and Triona Foley gave the home side a lot of possession against a more experienced side.

WOLFE TONES

cert and may be purchased at the following outlets—The Pound Shop, O'Connell Street and Jack Murphy, Main Street, Dungarvan or from any member of the Rowing or Basketball clubs. For a good night's personnel to exchange colf rearring and to discovere the control of the color of the member of the Rowing or Basketball clubs. For a good night's personnel to exchange colf rearring and to discovere the control of the color of the color of the purpose of the member of the Rowing or Basketball clubs. For a good night's personnel to exchange colf rearring and the discovered the color of the purpose of the member of the Rowing or Basketball clubs. For a good night's color of the col entertainment, the Sports Centre is the place to be on Thursday, Febimproving performance