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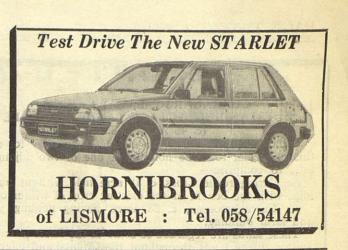
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOT

Winter arrived suddenly last week-end and while our Indian summer is now officially over, according to the Meteorological Office, it has become quite clear that the previous seven weeks of unusually dry, sunny weather

has seen wider service in his appointment when it transpired that Minister for Agriculture, Austin Deasy who was to address a special meeting of the Co. Waterford Committee of the Co. Waterford Co. Wate address a special meeting of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Monday morning was unable to fulfil the engagement. At the same time members accepted that the Minister was an extremely busy man having returned from his visit to the Chinese People's Republic only on the previous Wednesday and having to attend the Fine Gael Ard-Fheis in Dublin at the week-end.

In regard to the latter it was interesting to note the views expressed about Minister Deasy by John Foley of the Political Staff of the "Irish Independent" on Monday. In his column he stated: "Whatever his rating with the Irish Farmers' Associ
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polemics with Bishop Jeremian of Limerick on the independence of politicians of place in the recent past and he independence of politicians from episcopal instruction. He landed himself in trouble earlier this summer by placing the CAA, along with the IFA and the Catholic Church, among the biggest lobby groups in the country. He sees himself as a Minister responsible to the public as a whole, not as just the farmers' man."

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Waterford for a long time to urgent attention.
CHANGE THE LA lic Church, Agriculture Minister, Austin Deasy is clearly top of the pops with the Fine Gael Ard-Fheis delegates.

"He was the only Government Minister to receive a standing ovation before he dereform of CAP, a plan for Irish farming and a boost for horticulture.

downbeat, lugubrious agriculture minister and Austin Deasy, who suffers from the incurable disease of speaking his mind, had some reward for it yester-

And another commentator, John Cooney, Political Correspondent of the "Irish Times" in his second article on "Marking The Ministers" on Tuesday had this to say about the Dun-garvan man: "Austin Deasy has travelled a lot, mainly on the Dublin - Brussels - Luxembourg circuit in the defence of Irish agricultural interests. He was rewarded with this beat for having told Garret FitzGerald

that he was a lousy politician. According to FitzGerald it did not matter that the Waterford

of unusually dry, sunny weather has given a major boost to farmers and the tourist industry. There is no sign of any further "summer" weather arriving so it would seem that we can now settle down into the "real" winter. To make this all the more realistic, we will be officially moving to winter time at the week-end when clocks will go back one hour on Saturday night.

BUSY MINISTER

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Staff of the "Irish Independent" there can be no doubt but that on Monday. In his column he stated: "Whatever his rating in his own constituency of

livered his reply to a raft of soft-centre motions, demanding proceeds will be devoted to the

This year's cabaret should be "Ritual standing ovations are a hilarious occasion as it will not normally the thing for the feature the Brendan Grace Roadshow with the Big Man himself leading a most talented line-up including the rising young Brian Boru Ballad Group.

Without doubt Brendan Grace is currently the king of Irish merry-makers and his blend of comedy is unique. In short he would make the cats laugh and his comic impersonations and songs will surely have those who turn up at the Friary Hall on the night rolling in the aisles.

The fact that the weather has taken a change for the worse will be no reason to deter patrons as the hall will be fully

(Continued on Page 8)

Losses To Farmers By Factory Closures Again Condemned

Members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture who met in Dungarvan last Monday again discussed the losses sus-tained by farmers by the closure of meat factories and called for a change in the Company law to ensure that they would not suffer similar losses by any future such closures.

not matter that the Waterford deputy and former teacher did not know anything about agriculture. What was important was his stubborn and tenacious character.

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Clir. T. Cunningham said that the situation was so urgent that they should send a telegram to Mr. Deasy pointing out that this change in the law was urgently required to safeguard farmers in the future. "The situation as it exists at the moment is an absolute disgrace," he said.

Clir. T. Cunningham said ing week remarked "they have not been paid anything yet."

Finally it was agreed to ask of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s ton, Cunningham, K chairman together of the matter and M/s chairman

Cllr. Cunningham went on to say that unsecured creditors had suffered severely by the closure of the Clover factory and they had never got any compensation. He suggested that they call on the Finance Committee set up by the creditors to hold a further meeting in order to settle all outstanding claims.

order to settle an outstanding claims.
Clir. O. Wilkinson referring to the fact that Joe Rea had stated at the last meeting that payments would be made to Clover creditors in the follow-

WINTER TIME

In accordance with the provisions of the Standard Time (Amendment) Act, 1971, as varied by the Winter Time Order, 1982, Winter Time will commence at 2 a.m. Greenwich mean time on Sunday, October 26, 1986.

All clocks and time pieces will, therefore, go back one hour at that time or to be on the safe side do it before you retire on Saturday night.

rissey and M/s. Harrington, Cunningham, Kiely, Morrissey and W. McDonnell, Chairman together with the CAO, Mr. Jerry Kingston, were appointed on the deputation.



Michael Sullivan, Georgestown, Kill, Co. Waterford and Patricia Burke, S.R.N., Monea, Ardmore, Co. Waterford, who were married at Ardmore Church. (Photo by Kiely)

Pitch And Putt Course For

The first steps towards providing a pitch and putt course in Dungarvan were taken at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan

£178,000 GRANT

FOR COUNTY ROADS

IMPROVEMENTS

Dungarvan?

was a popular and growing demand and could not be ignored.

"Here in Dungarvan," said Cllr. Power, "with the help and foresight of our County Manager, we have made a start with the provision of a mlagnificent Sports Hall at Quann's and Tennis Courts at the Causeway. However a lot more needs to be done as there are a number of age groups not being adequately catered for, particular-

Waterford for a long time to come.

IT SHOULD BE A HILARIOUS OCCASION

The Dungarvan Lions Club will hold their annual Hallowe'en Cabaret at the Friary Hall, Duckspool on Friday, October 31 and, as usual, the proceeds will be devoted to the Lions Club's many and the line of the provision of the process will be devoted to the Lions Club's many as a factor which they could make some thing which certainly needed urgent attention.

CHANGE THE LAW

Mr. P. Morrissey (Macra) said that under which farmers in other European and the farmers in other European countries were safeguarded in such cases, there would have to be a change in Company law as it presently applied in this country.

Speaking to his motion, Clir. Power at their peril. The need for the provision of community recreation was, therefore, a social service, not an application as five facilitation as that under which farmers in other European and matter of urgency, to investigate the County Manager, as a matter of urgency, to investigate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing such an amenitary at Ringate the feasibility of providing the feasibility of providing the form at their peril. The med for the provision of countries were as equal to the provision of all that the reverse in opposite the feasibility of providing the form at the

The County Manager, Mr Dan Hurley welcomed Clir. of age groups not being adequately catered for, particularly older people, women, the unemployed and those who are not involved in team sports."

Cilr. Power went on to say that this was his reason for seeking the provision of a pitch and putth course. "The cost cannot be too great," he added, "as we have the land, we have the machinery and we have the mously.

thought it an excellent proposal. He had mentioned such a possibility a few times previously himself and was at present in the process of discussing it with Cuspoir and other sports agencies. "It will have a high priority in our programme for 1987," said the Manager.

The motion was seconded by Cilr. B. Kyne and passed unanimously.

FARMERS MUST INCREASE EFFICIENCY

there were 270 farms with 20,000 sheep.

Mr. Byrne said that there had been a very big jump in the sheep population in the county in recent years and this was continuing to increase rapidly.

Referring to the Committee's Education Programme, Mr. Byrne said that on average they had about 50 young people per year entering farming in

(£6,500).

The amount allocated to the Kilmacthomas area was £43,000 as follows: Griffins Garage-5 (Cross Roads (£10,000): Ballynarrid (£10,000): Ballynarrid (£10,000): Ballynarrid (£10,000): Old Grange (£7,000) and Knocklucas (£2,000).

A sum of £16,400 to cover overheads made up the grand total.

The various branches of farming and horticulture and to contend with the problem of surpluses in the EEC which resulted in lower profit margins and increasing costs and the conjugation only way to try to improve their ory / Education Programme given to the members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture at their meeting in Dungarvan last Monday.

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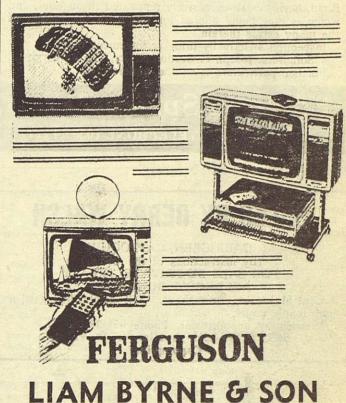
Mr. Mr. Michael Byrne, District Manager, referring to sheep production said that in the Hill Sheep area they had 180 farms with 26,000 ewes. Of these farms, 15 were registered for the purpose of improving stock.

Worth of these products the product of these produced here at home.

He said that there was room for plenty of expansion in the growing of onions, cauliflowers, and early carrots and potatoes. A very successful pilot, project for the growing of early carrots under plastic was started in Ardmore last, year and had programal. In regard to Lowland sheep there were 270 farms with 20,000 sheep.

Ardmore last year and had produced excellent carrots: a small project for the growing of early

Ferguson No-one is more switched on.



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CALL TO SPEED UP **COMPLETION OF DUNGARVAN'S NEW GARDA STATION**

Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynn. Mr. O'Flynn allocated £56,800 to the Waterford (East) area to

strengthen and surface dress roads at Butlerstown, Portlaw, Whitestown East, Gortaclode, Dunmore East, Killea and Bally-

A sum £30,500 was allocated

At the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last Dungarvan Urban Council last Monday night, Clir. P. Power drew attention to the fact that practically every week lately windows in the new Garda Station being built at Youghal Road were being broken. He asked whether the windows could be protected by having them boarded up until the building was completed.

Clir. D. Goode Chairman said

Cllr. D. Goode, Chairman said clir. D. Goode, Chairman said that he was aware that it had previously happened on three separate occasions while last week 18 windows in the building had again been broken. "There's not very much we can do to put a stop to this," said Clir. Goode, "when the Garda auth-poilties can't apprehend the

orities can't apprehend the culprits themselves."

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, pointing out that the building was not the responsibility of the Council, said that he had been watching with in bility of the Council, said that tainment he had been watching with interest, the delay in completing it. He had referred to this when he spoke to officials of the Office of Public Works lately and asked them to speed up its completion. "They assured me they would do so," said the Manager.

Proposals for the strengthening of County Roads on foot of the grant for the purpose made available by the Department of kerdon (£10,000): Liskealty, Old the Environment were submitted to the October monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungaryan by the County Mr. O'Flynn allocated £31,300

Mr. O'Flynn allocated £31,300 of the total grant to the following roads in the Lismore area: Kilbree (£7,500); Moneygorm (£6,500); Ballinvella (£2,300); Kilmanahan (£7,500); Kilcomma (£1,000) and Melleray (£6,500).

ADDITIONAL TO FLOOD DAMAGE

In reply to a question by Cllr. G. O'Halloran, the County Engineer said that most of the work involved had now been almost completed in all the areas with the exception of Ardmore In regard to this the

repairs following hurricans Charlie and they were at pre-sent awaiting an allocation for this from the Department.

DUNGARVAN

TO SURVIVE

the need to increase efficiency and where possible to diversify.

Dealing with milk production in the county, the CAO, Mr.

Jerry Kingston said that at present there were 73,000 cows producing 56,000 gallons of milk a year with a value of £42 million.

approximately 40,000 acres of cereals were grown in the county last year.

Dealing with horticulture, Mr.

O'Brien said that between £40 million and £50 million worth of horticultural products were imported into the country every year but only about £7 million worth of these products could

GOLF CLUB

On Sunday night next the first draw will take place in the Clubhouse at 9.30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided on the night.

On Sunday next the first of the Hampers will be run over eighteen holes.

Fixtures: Thursday — 14 hole Turkey: Saturday — 14 hole Turkey: Sunday — 18 hole Hamper.

Action Programme, Mr. Byrne and that on average they had about 50 young people per year entering farming in the County and the Committee's priority was to provide courses for them.

HEAVY LOSSES

Mr. John O'Brien, Tillage Advisor, dealing with the position of agriculture and horticulture in the county said that tillage farmers had suffered very heavy losses in the past two years due to bad weather. In of the problems which faced they had about 50 young people they had about 50 young peoples.

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Wednesday Dungaryan

Comhairle Ceanntar held their

monthly meeting in Ardmore. A large crowd attended and many

NATIONAL LOTTERY

Tuesday, October 7.
The Minister said that the

National Lottery would start

tional culture, including the

In accepting the licence, Mr.

Gerard Harvey said that lot-

teries enjoyed enormous popularity in all countries in which

they were run and that Ireland

would be no exception. Research conducted by An Post in recent

months had shown that two out

of every three Irish adults

planned to participate in the

National Lottery. Mr. Harvery said that An

Post National Lottery Company would be a substantial company

in its own right. He estimated

that sales in the first year of operation would be £20 to £25

'In accordance with the Act,

a minimum of 40% of annual revenue must be given out in prizes. This means that in 1987

we estimate that we shall be giving out more than £8 mil-lion in prizes. Winners will re-

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ings, with the benefit of the existing crop of winter oats. At Curraghmoreen, c. 28 acres, having holding yard and farm building.

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BALLYSAGGART NOTES

WORK ON CHURCH COMPLETED

Lismore did the interior work. We now have a church which stands comparison with any in the

We are glad to report that Kenny Kearney is home again after a recent short stay in hospital.

G.A.A. NOTES

Lismore 2-6, Ballysaggart 1-6 Ballysaggart junior footballers bowed out of the league on Sunday last when they failed by

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at 6 p.m. sharp, from Pat Moore, 11, Thomas Terrace,

Full sheet must be returned when claiming. No winner last week.

Numbers drawn this week by Marion Roche, 10, Caseyville, Dungarvan.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL

LICENCES

1986 SEASON

Any person who wishes to pply for a salmon net licence or next season and who did to their season as the time were point and there were as the timy white coffin was lowered into the grave beside that of her cousin There were point and the point and there were point and the apply for a salmon net licence for next season and who did not hold such a licence in 1985 should write now requesting an

licences in 1985. The closing date for receipt of all completed application forms is 30th November, 1986.

> Board, Anglesea Street. Clonmel. Co. Tipperary.

AND BROWNIES All the above are back in action following the summer recess. Any boy or girl in the wishing to join should contact the following: Brownies: Elizabeth Duke or Mary Sweeney; Girl Guides: Joan Keating; Clubs: Clollette Beresford, Susan Duke, Josephine McGrath and Yvonne Power; Scouts: Eddie McCarthy, John Lombard, Ml. Lynch and John Foley. SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Margaret Keevers of Coolbagh on the death of her father, Mr. Plait O'Brien of Gortros ALL-IRELAND PLOUGHING

Co. Kilkenny recently. The dry weather conditions proved very favourable for the occasion and trade on the stands was brisk. GET WELL WISHES

Are extended to Mary Ellen Connors of Piltown.

LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Our local curate Very Rev. Billy Meehan has been busy busy during the past few weeks traveiling to many places gaining experience for the forthcoming ploughing championships which will be held in Clashmore on Sunday, November 2. A Vintage

KNOCKANORE, GLENDINE, **KILWATERMOY NOTES**

SHAMROCKS NOTES Shamrocks 2-10: Tallow 3-6 This was the final relegation match between Shamrocks and local neighbours Tallow, played in Cappoquin on Sunday last. This was undoubtedly the best game of hurling this year, with every man giving an outstanding display

In the first half after Tallow scored an early goal we settled down and scored some outstanding points which left the score at half-time 9 points to the sco

backs had to defend desperate-ly and Tallow led by five points with five minutes to go, then we got a goal which left us

Jim Collins of Dangarvan, we got a goal which left us trailing by two points. Then in an all out attack the golden goal came when Sean Harnedy rattled the back of the Tallow net and our backs saved one last onslaught from Tallow. With this the final whistle blew and Shamrocks play senior next year. Well done lads.

year. Well done lads.

UNDER AGE TOURNAMENT
Our local u/14 football league
matches are in progress at present. This league was very
kindly sponsored by Fr. Mui-

tops after very close encounters.
Last Sunday we had two very exciting games and with the very young players showing great talent and determination, we saw Michael Tobin's and

This very exciting and popular night is around again when we hold our annual "Race Nite" on Thursday, October 30th at Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore. There has been a great demand for horses, don't be disappointed, as an Auction of horses will be held on the night. First race gets underway at 8 o'clock sharp. Come early for this great SPEEDY RECOVERY

The club are glad to hear that Frank Corcoran is on the mend. We also wish a speedy recovery to Noel Lawles and hope to see him in Knockanore

SOCIAL The club's Annual Social comes up on Friday, November 21st at Whitechurch House Hotel. Tickets are available from club members and it is advisable to get them early as there is a good demand for

CHILDREN'S

Children's Book Week begins on October 29 with Eddie Leni-han making a first appearance in Dungarvan Library at 11 a.m. Eddie's stories are known to en-tertain both young and old so adults please note that there is neither pharms on age limit is neither charge nor age limit on the door. From Wednesday onwards storyhours, book swaps, fancy dress competition, local history slide show, make a mask competition, art competition, all shows the show of the story slide show of the show of the

mask competition, art competition plus book displays shall be the order of the day.

Children's Book Week aims to introduce children to the enjoyintroduce Activities organised for Book Week include events which in-troduce non-readers to books, plus events which highlight for may give them the strenger bear this heavy burden of grief which has been placed upon which has been placed upon of exciting books available on of exciting books available on of different subjects

SCOUTS, CUBS, GIRL GUIDES Display and side shows will for the annual draw are now PIONEER NOTES on sale with prize a Rover 213

and it is possibly the first time ever such an event has been held there.

Many locals contributed to the record attendances at this year's All-Ireland ploughing championships in Urlingford, Co. Kilkenny recently The day and Knock-amore. There will be a special prize for the best in each parish as well as an over-all prize for the "Champion of the prize for the "Champion of the contributed to the prize for the "Champion of the contributed to the prize for the "Champion of the contributed to the prize for the "Champion of the contributed to the prize for the "Champion of the contributed to the prize for the "Champion of the contributed to the prize for the contributed to the cont

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well under way in the parish. The excellent attendances for Mass in people's homes show a

IN PROGRESS

fore the County Council Cllr. Patsy Kenneally and he has received a written reply to say all three problems are being reviewed by the appropriate sections: (A) That ground at Ballyheeney near the caravan be developed into an amenity centre; (B) The archway at the top of the village be cared for as it is of architectural importance; (C) The flood damage to the road above the chapel at Clashmore should be cleaned and cared for. Over the past few months Patsy has been working hard to have a meeting room in Clashmore Village for people wishing to visit the Social Welfare Officer.

Jim Collins of Dungarvan joined the training centre more. Jim has been a regular every success in his choice

THE LATE PADDY The death occurred on Thursday of last week at Cork Regional Hospital of Paddy Hallahan, Monacullee. Paddy, a lahan, Monacullee. Paddy, a native Irish speaker was a kind and entertaining person, and was well-known throughout the discount the likely spin-off in terms of new business for these Sunday, October 12th saw lahan, Monacullee. Paddy, a native Irish speaker was a kind o'Keeffe's teams coming out

DISTRICT NOTES CAPPOQUIN BALLINAMEENA
ATHLETIC CLUB
In Ballygunner on Sunday last we had a large number of Lismore. This was a good boost

Our boys u/10 team of Eamon Murphy, Niall McGrath, Diarmud Coughlan and James Connors got, the bronze medals. Our boys u/12 led by Kenneth Verney Strok, Doniel Colorall Methods Our boys u/12 led by Kenneth early. See you all on Saturday Stack, Daniel O'Donnell, Kevin Walsh and Eoin Collender fingled strongly to get the bronze

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Cross Country Quiz — This Friday night the County Final of the above competition will be held in the Clonea Strand Hotel. We wish the Cappoquin teams the very best of luck.

Farm Tasks which will be held in Kilmacthomas. The team representing Cappoquin are — Ed. O'Brien, Eamonn Hickey and Declan Morrissey. Our best wishes go with the team on Sunday.

Results, Oct. 14 — 1st, Mrs. Kestits, Team of Four Pour Pour Parking Christopher: 2nd, Mrs. Mary Snankey and Mai Mernin.

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CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB Results, October 8 — 1st, Mrs. Mrs. Mairead Christopher: 3rd, Mrs. Mary Fenton: 4th, Mrs. Shella Veale and Mrs. 2nd, Mr. J. Prendergast and Sunday. Sunday. County P.R.O. - Congratula- COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

The presentation of Silver and Gold Pins will take place in St. Michael's Church on Friday, December 5th with Mass at 7.30 p.m. New full Pioneer members will be enrolled and all new probationers will be presented with their pins and

Cents.

Any persons who are emittled to either a Gold or Silver Pin and who have not yet been contacted by a member of the council should get in touch with Pat Flynn, Jim Leamy or Mark Michael's Hall Michael's Hall Council was held in St. Michael's Music as usual on Thursday night. There will be no stepdanoing class this Friday night.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A well attended meeting of the branch will be held in Michael's Hall Michael's Hall Michael's St. Michael's Michael's St. Michael's Michael's St. Michael's Michael's St. Michael's St. Michael's Michael's St. Michael St. The death occurred unex-pectedly on Monday of Mick possible. Conlnery, Aglish. Mike had been A mee Kearney as soon as

Thursday night next at 9 p.m. Jim Leamy attended the Reas a great shock to all who gional meeting in Lismore on Monday night of last week. A Sincere sympathy is express-d to his wife Kathleen, sons large crowd from the area will attend the Regional Pioneer Social in Lawlors this Friday Noel, Tommy and Billy, daughters Mary and Alice, brother Patrick, sister Margaret, family night.

Members of the Council will attend at the Library affer Masses on Saturday night and morning. G.A.A. NOTES

The senior hurlers retained the Sargent Clup title when they defeated Cappoquin by 5-9 heads to 0-9 at Cappoquin on Sunday last. This was a game they never looked like losing despite fielding without five, at least of the championship team. They Mr. Jim O'Keeffe, T.D., Minisled at half time by 1-5 to 0-6 and were totally on top in the second half. (See match report elsewhere).

vey, chairman of An Post Na-vey, chairman of An Post Na-tilonal Lottery Company, on Tuesday, October 7. year. Sunday's game was the last in the club for 1986 and so the curtain comes down on a next February and that the funds generated would go to funds generated would go to long and active year for health, sport, the arts and naplayers and officials alike. Congratulations to the team on Sunday's win and finally

compliments to Cappoquin the excellent quality of the pitch and on the top class arrangements on Sunday last. BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

On Saturday night, Macra members found themselves in St. Michael's Hall huddled up against the radiators. And though one of the coldest and dampest evenings of the year. we were warmed by the new faces of Faula O'Brien and Catherine Flynn, and we hope they will survive the cold to enjoy many happy hours million and that this would Macra. The club is hosting the climb to £50 to £60 million in county final of both the Dairy and Sheep Stock Judging on Saturday, November 2nd. While the farmers of the club dis-cussed their beef and mutton, other Macra members put their heads together, and bright ideas concerning courses and activities were discussed and hopefully some of these will bear fruit in the very near

ceive this money instantly, and it will be tax-free," Mr. Harvey future.

Tickets for the Parish Social which with be held by the new Community Council on November 7th, ane available from Chairman, John Kenny. So on your bikes lads, while stocks last. A quick fire quiz was then held followed by a very enjoyable game of Charades (better known as 'Play the Game'), where Eugene Flynn looked like SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT

Ma, Harvey said that the National Lottery would be a significant development for the Irish retail trade. There had been an enormous response to where Eugene Flynn looked like a right Alfee (in Wonderland) and Mike Leamy was Marca's answer to Robinson Crusoe.

We would like to apologise

we saw Michael Tobin's and diagram o'Keeffe's teams coming out winners.

Next Sunday two more games take place — Ciaran O'Keeffe plays Michael Tobin and David Mills plays Declan Butler. We would like to see some more supporters present to cheer the players on.

"RACE NITE"

This yery avoidance in large numbers to pay their large numbers to pay their large numbers to a man they loved so well out winners.

bers to pay their large numbers tery agent's licence could generate a significant amount of unceased traffic for a retail outlet. Retailers who were interested in acquiring a licence but had not yet applied, should do so without delay, as the selection process was now well underway.

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C.C. and Fr. W. Carey. C.C.
Dungarvam officiated.

FIANNA FAIL
On Monday last Clashmore
Flanma Fail Cumann held their
montihly meeting in Tommy
Beresford's. Clashmore. Tickets

Welcome to attend. (Don't forget your triangular bandage.)
We wish the best of luck to our Quiz team who take part in the County Cross Country operate the National Lottery on behalf of the Minister, Initially the company will employ 45 to Beresford's. Clashmore. Tickets

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45 DRIVE Hall are as follows: 1st, divided between Mary Dalton, Noel Barry, Bill Kennefick, Liam Ryan, Mary Hyland and Ebleen Geary. Lucky Tables — Mick Sheehan and Andrew Coughlan, Michael Whelan and Joan Hannon, John Cunmingham and Jimmy Geoghegan. Mick Crowley and Dan Howard. Raffie winners were Bill Scanlon, Tommy Clondon and Jo Lineen. Tommy Clondon and Jo Lineen.

Mrs. Josephine Pierce, Parks qualifying heats have been fixed to take place in the Presentation are holding an end of seaday last.

WEDDING: QUINN-CASEY

The marriage has taken place at St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff of Miss Kathleen Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Mollie and the late Willie Quinn, Raspberry Hill, Ballyduff, and Mr. Paul Casey, O'Neill-Crowley
Terrace, Mitchelstown.

Week-end from Paul or John Jackson.
Next meeting on November 3rd.
COMHALTAS NOTES
Music as usual on

night last with Mr. John Cole-man Chairman presiding. The Parish Social will take place on Coninery, Aglish, Mike had been very active right up to the time of his death, which came Thursday night next at 9 p.m.

A meeting of the Council will Parish Social will take place on Friday November 7th in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy with music by Karnival. Tickets at £9 each are available from members of the Council also Ritta Leamy or John Kenny. It is hoped that there will be a good response to this the first social organised by the Council It is hoped to run a bus to

the social and names can be handed into Tim Barry. Members of the Council are requesited to lattlend at the hall

hall.
There was a lengthy discussion on the proposals of the Draft Constitution and some

changes were put forward by the members. The complete the members. copy of the constitution will be available at the next meeting. The field sub-committee held a meeting also on Monday night and elected Seamus

Ahern as Chairman. The Sponsored Walk in aid of the Aid Cancer Treatment Unit at Cork Regional Hospital was held on Sunday last and anyone with sponsorship money should return same to Ray-mond O'Brien, Paddy John Feeney or Paula O'Brien.
As and from Saturday, No.

vember 1st the keys for the hall will be available from Famonn Bolger only where they must be returned immediately after the locking of the hall.

The Muintir National Conference will be held in Cork on November 2th and 9th. Photo-

SLOGADH 87 TAKES

Slogadh Bhanc na hEireann 37 will take to the road on Noveluber 8, with the first of 12 local qualifying heats, and there is still time for anyone interested in participating in this major cultural event to become

Organized by Gael-Linn and sponsored by Bank of Ireland. the festival offers young people throughout Ireland the opportunity to present their talents on stage and in exhibition, while also providing them with a natural environment for im-

proving their spoken Irish. With 28 different competitions in this year's brochure, ranging from drama, traditional, pop and choral music to set-dancing. art, literature and research projects, there is an event to suit most artistic interests. Each competition is divided into six age-groups, catering for jumior infants up to 26-year-olds. Stage events are first assessed at local level, with those who reach the required standard gualification regional finals. qualifying for regional finals, which are held in January and

February

regional events, while the national final is a five-day festival of competition and entertainment, held during the Easter

Results of last Wednesday Bhanc na hEireann has two night's 45 Drive in St. Michael's Hall are as follows: 1st, divided those who would like to contri-

ember 30.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB Results, Oct. 14 —

Results, Team of Four—Elaine Flynn and Joan Colbert: Kay Snanley and Mai Mernin.

2nd, Mr. J. Prendergast and guest; joint 3rd, Mrs. A. Butler guest; joint 3rd, Mrs. A. Butler and Mrs. D. Keane; Mrs. C. Mc-Carthy and Mrs. M. Phelan. Results. Oct. 15 — 1st, Mrs. A. Butler and Mrs. M. O'Grady; 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. J. Prender-gast; 3rd, Mrs. B. Killigrew and Mrs. M. O'Dwyer.

taken Council are now available at £2 each and should be ordered this week end from Paula O'Brien

Next meeting on Monday,

Dungarvan Leader

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1986

NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

FIRST TIME EVER

CAR BOOT SALE
Bring and sell your bric-abrac, books, produce, crafts,
etc., and keep the proceeds
yourself. Venue, New Car Park, Dungarvan, on Sunday, 26th October at 3 p.m. Entry fee £5.00 per car, proceeds for Soroptomist's local Xmas Charities. Contents of car boot only First come first served for best car space. Open to individuals and clubs. Buyers come early for bargains.

DUNGARVAN BRASS BAND A.G.M.

Dungarvan Brass Band held their annual general meeting in the bandroom recently. A very large attendance was present The secretary, Danny O'Connor, reported on a very busy year with an increase in the

number of engagements. Prac-tices and classes were well attended and membership showed big increase. Danny did not seek re-election as secretary and tributes were paid to him for his tremendous work down through the years. He now takes over as chairman.

Officers: President — Tom Brett; Vice-Chairmen — J. F. McCarthy and Mossy Nooman; Chairman — Danny O'Conar;

Chairman — Danny O'Connor; Secretary — Deirdre O'Riordan, Murphy Place, Abbeyside; Treas —J. O'Shea: Bandmaster—Liam O'Mahony; Assist.-F'. Kenealy;

Youth Rep. — Patricia Bere ford; Librarian—William Dee. New members are now wel-come to join and anyone inter-

come to join and anyone interested should contact any of the members or call to the Bandroom on the Quay, 7-8.30 p.m. on Saturday.

DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUB

RESULTS OF NON-STOP

DRAW (17/10/86, 12th DRAW
£50, Mrs. Stella Whelan,
O'Connell Street, p. Billy Kiely;
£30, Tony Wall, Comeragh
Crescent, p. Peter Ferncombe;
£20, Chris and Eleanor Meehan,
O'Connell Street, p. Pa Meehan; O'Connell Street, p. Pa Meehan: £15, Willie Fahey, Keating St., p. Billy Kiely; £10, Billy Tobin, c/o The Shamrocks, p. Peter

Ferncombe: £10, Andy O'Don-nell, Mitchel St., p. Mary Fitz-FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB

By now every household will have received our circular advertising our Monster Bazaar which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9th at 2.30 p.m. in Youth Entries in the art and hand-craft competitions are first displayed and adjudicated at the played and adjudicated at the house this Saturday, Oct. 25th.

ABBEYSIDE SEA ANGLING school holidays.

1987 is the European Year of the Environment and Slogadh

The A.G.M. of the above club will be held at Alice O'Connor's on 30th of October at 8.30 p.m. All members and intending

The photographs have been taken by photographer Aedan Kelly of Shandon House, Dungarvan. Aedan has recently completed a photo journalism course at the London College

of Printing.

Some of the photographs will be left at Dungarvan Museum on extended loan to form the basis of an archive of modern photographs of Dungarvan and have been processed to last for

RUN FOR GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND

Dan Dineen, Clonea, will run in the Dublin City Marathon in aid of funds for the Guide Dogs for the Blind. Sponsor cards are now available and Dan would appreciate your support.

Deise Gun Club will hold a meeting in Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. All members are requested BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS

For your Xmas present why not visit 'Hibernian Books' at the Soroptimists Car Boot Sale, Sunday, October 26th, 3 p.m. in New Car Park. Secondhand and new books on Irish History, Travel, Literature, Also Art, Magazines, Prints and Bric-A-

PEACE Monday. World Day of Prayer For Peace. Let us all join with the World Church Leaders who will assemble in Assisi on Monday next

Results, 6 Oct.—1, Mrs. Kathleen Beresford and Mr. Charles O'Doherty: 2nd, tie between, Mrs. Una Prendergast and Mrs. N. Jennings and Mrs. I. Howard Considine and Mr. D. Twomey.

and pray for peace.

"Lord make me a channel of Your Peace, Where there is hatred, let me sow Your love, where there is injury, your pardon Lord, And where there's doubt, true faith in Thee.—Prayer of St. Francis.—(Advt.).

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FOR LEASING Contact:-

Work on repainting St. Mary's Ballysaggart is now completed and our thanks must go to Canon Power who initiated the work. Our congratula-tions also to the contractors involved in the work, John who had

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE 23 October '86. Full panel £200, Snowball £37 on 50 calls. Colour: green. 67 76 69 50 37 20 1 3 88 56 46 55 85 28

*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes musit be claimed on or before Monday, 27th October,

SALMON NET

application form.

Forms will automatically be persons who held

Address all correspondence to: Southern Regional Fisheries

just three points to Lismore after a close fought and enter-National League Medalist

Congratulations to Pat Bennett who received a National Hurling League Medal on Saturday night last at a Co. Board function. On Sunday next Pat will bel in action for Waterford against Antrim. We look forcharge of the outdoor work and ward to a continuation of Pat's 'indifferent' form which saw him average 10 points in Bally-

saggart's six championship games and score 241 in his first league outing against Laois. Social Time - Ballysaggart GAA Club's Annual Social takes place in Lawlor's Hotel, Dun-garvan on Friday night, 5th

December. More details in next week's notes. Muck Spreading — Work on draining the GAA field is now completed and already it has made a tremendous ment. It is however badly in the need of farmyard manure so if you have a load of same to

spare why not come along and

'spread it around."

louraneena

Notes

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME" Those words of Our Lord must have been in the minds of many at the burial in Tour-aneema last week of little Amy Sheridan, 2½ year old daughter of Tom and Helen (formerly

Gleeson) of Knockboy, Ballina-

Her death took place in a Dublin hospittal and the remains were removed to St. Mary's Touraneena. church was packed to capacity the following morning when Mass of the Angels was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lloyd, C.C. Local schoolchildren were among the congregation, companied by their teachers and there were poignant

heartbroken parents (Tom and Hellen) and we pray that God may give them the strength to

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

also be featured. Local well-known ploughman, second prize a Casey TV, third Paty Keogh is expected to give a display in the Vintage Class.

The ploughing championship is a new venture in Clashmore discussed.

There will be various competitions where the professional ploughmen will be taking part.

Another and possibly the blggest attraction to us in the West Waterford area will be the interparticle compatition.

Barye crowd attended and mational matters of local and national matters were put before the meeting.

BEATH OF MICHAEL CONNERY inter-parish competition. This is confined to local ploughmen from the parishes of Clashmore, Pilitown, Ardmore, Grange, Ag-lish, Balilmameela and Knock-

Further details will be avail-Redmond McGrath, Ballyheeney

The October Stations are now great sign of unity in prayer in this area.

IN PROGRESS

ter of State for Finance, officially presented the National Lottery licence to Mr. Gerard Har-

The following problems in Clashmore have been put bewater channel causing a lot of

1-2 in our favour.

Playing against the wind our sently in Ardkeen Hospital fol-

nephew of Garry, Pa and Babe Cunningham, Clashmore, has the Garda Siochana at Templevisitor to his family in Clash-more all his life. We wish him

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So congratulations to all our fantastic race to win the girls will race. Eamon Murphy ran well to finish second and Martin Lismos winning forty-five county medials.

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Our girls u/14 got gold med-als. Niamh Scanlon, Corinna Walsh, Karen O'Donnell and Margaret Power ran extremely well to get the first team prize.
Our boys u/14 team of Martin
Lacey, Michael Fenton, Francis
Lynch and Tomas Murray ran

medals.

For the first time ever we entered a novice mens team. This tions and best wishes are exteam had a lot of mishaps even before the race started with the ing elected County P.R.O. rebefore the race started with the withdrawal of one of the aththem.

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Farm Tasks — Sunday next sees the County Final of the Farm Tasks which will be held

Results, Oct. 6 — 1st, Mrs. J. James and Mrs. L. O'Connor; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Norris; 3rd, Mrs. B. Dunphy and Miss M. Cursmins

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Charity Night on Oct. 29. Bau- DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

and pray for peace.



Mr. John Joe Scanlon, Chairman Parents Council presenting awards for an essay competition to the winners, all pupils of St. Annes School, Cappoquin (l. to r.): Majella Uniacke, Julie Hallahan, John Joe Scanlon, Caroline Morrissey and Helen Doherty.

Lismore Tidy Towns Report is suggested for the area outside the Cottages around the corner from the Burgundy Boutique. The telephone kiosk still needs to be painted as does the sign for the Lismore Hotel. The leaves can parking area behind

Lismore scored 153 marks in this year's Tidy Towns compe-tition which was the same total as they were awarded in 1985. The following are the adjudica-tors comments with the 1985 marks in brackets.

marks in brackets.

EFFORT: assessment may take into account sustained effort over a number of years or the overcoming of special local difficulties — Marks have been lost this year due to a deterioration in the standard of litter control since last year. A lot more could be accomplished with regard to the presentation of buildings. Problem buildings have been noted in both last years and this years report years and this years report. Don't be discouraged by the loss of marks under the heading of tidiness because with careful thought and action the litter problem can be resolved. Lis-

PRESENTATION OF BUILD-INGS: shops, business premises, banks, factories, historic and public buildings, derelict sites and buildings, statues and monuments — Many of the buildings noted in last years report as being in pass of the port as th Boundary And Carlot as being in need of painting have not yet received atteration. The grounds of the bare of painting have not yet received atteration. The grounds of the bare of poople to the town are all presented and some look exceptionally well e.g. The Lorentz of the computation of the proper of a number of years and duration and grounds at the Tallow entrance to the town (on a side road). (26) 26

DUNGARVAN

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tact Ann O'Donnell 058/41184 or billeen Hartley 41654.

The Litteracy Scheme holds a meetting for its tutors from 8.30-9.30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. The scheme also boasts its own premises — the same premises at the Community Information Centre (beside the Courthouse) which will be open to the public: 10 a.m.—1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. each Thursday. So if you have reading or writing difficulties or know someone who might benefit from this service them why not call to the Litteracy Centre (beside the Courthouse) on Thursday or Tel. 41184/41654. The service is free and confidential and individual tudtion will be arranged for each person.

The Litteracy Scheme holds a mentioned above will only its sponsored by Waterford, and where less than the services if their incomes were less than £14,500 in the tax year April 1985.—April 1986.

(This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public.

Opening times of Centre, believe that We were delighted to hear that Mr. J. Walsh of ACOT has consented to visit us for our November meeting, in order to help us on our way on Tree-Planting and Nature Plot provides a free and confidential and the Literacy Centre (beside the Courthouse) on Thursday. So if you have reading or writing difficulties or know someone who might benefit from this service them why not call to the Literacy Centre (beside the Courthouse) on Thursday. A Training Course for volunteers at the Centre will commence at the end of October. Anybody interested in becoming involved should call to the centre will an all, a very busy and challenging year's work lies within the next few weeks.

PRESENTATION OF NATUR. PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES: open spaces, village greens, river banks, foreshore, parks, trees — Flower displays within the town are attractive e.g. the flower tubs near the Paladium and the flowerbeds, at the Esso Garage flowerbeds, at the Esso Garage on the Cappoquin approach road Such displays should be repeated more frequently throughout the town e.g. inside the railings of the Lismore Hotel. Planting of the verges on the road should be considered, young trees here would be a welcome addition to the fown. The green area around

COLLEGES FOOTBALL

of the Munster Colleges E Football Championship by vir-

St. Augustine's (Dungarvan)

of marks under the heading of tiddiness because with careful thought and action the litter problem can be resolved. Lismore is a beautiful town characterized by very attractive natural stone walls to its entrance and of course its famous castle. Try to develop more amenity areas within the town especially at the old railway station. Good luck in the future. (30) 31.

TIDINESS: appropriate placing of litter hins, absence of litter, advertising hoardings and indiscriminate dumping—Litter control was not quite as good this year as last year; weak spots include (1) cottages around the corner from the Eurgundy Boutique (2) inside the Monument. Strewn gravel continues to be a problem, sweeping of streets appears not to be a regular enough basis. Start pranning now for a litter campaign before standards decline further. (28) 26.

PRESENTATION OF BUILD-INGS: shops, business premises, banks, factories, historic and public buildings, derelict sites.

KNOW YOUR goals for St. Augustine's. Scorers for St. Augustine's. RIGHTS Q.—Is there special health entiltement for voluntary contributors to Social Welfare? Scorers for St. Augustines: 1. Clancy 1-2, J. Levoy 1-41, P. Sheedy 1-0, A. Sullivan 0-3, D. Cummins 0-2. T. Phelam 0.1. Scorers for St. Nessan's: K. Merrigan 1-1. K. Maloney and C. Kealy 0-1 each. Referee: Mossie Hyland

J. Quirke, were briefly discussed at the October monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan. The motions pointed out that a site had now been acquired for public toilets in Lismore and asked that money to erect them be provided in the Council's estimates next

the other in the name of Clir.

Cllr. W. McDonnell said that Lismore was one of the greatest tourdst centres in West Walter-ford and it hladn't got a decent public toilet. He hoped that

TALLOW CHILDREN AT RISK

The dangers from speeding traffic at Woodview Park, Tallow were referred to by Cllr. W. McDonnell at the October monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in the interest of the Council in the interest of the for children liking in the

the Council in the interest of safety for children living in the estate to take steps to slow traffic entering the estate and also to slow those travelling at speed on the Kilwatermoy-Tallow Road.

The Co. Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynn said that he would have a "Children At Play" sign erected at Woodview Park but the speeding on the Kilwatermoy-Tallow road would be a matter for the Gardai to dea". matter for the Gardai to dea!

Manager Unaware Of Lismore Commissioners' Purchase

DROVE WHILE UNDER DISQUALIFICATION

Act when he appeared at Dungarvan Court.

garvan Court.
Garda D. Sheehan in evidence told the Court that on June 12 he saw the defendant driving a car at Strandside South, Abbeyside at a time when he was under disqualification. He had no driving licence and no insurance cover on the occasion.

occasion.

The defendant in reply to Mr.
J. P. Gordon, Solr., who represented him, admitted that he had been disqualified from driving for 12 months on May 1 last He said that he ran a

John Torrens, Knock, Clonea small garage at Strandside was charged on a number of South, Abbeyside and as he counts under the Road Traffic lived in Clonea he had to walk to work since he was disqualified. On June 12 he drove a car

fied. On June 12 he drove a car about 200 yards from the garabet to test a clutch which he had repaired and the Gardai then came along.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell said that taking all the circumstances into consideration and the penalties that had already been imposed on the dafendant, he would limit the fine on him on this occasion to \$250\$ with an endorsement.

"Driving a car while he was under suspension was something he should not have done," said the District Justice.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell to be a member of the Committee."

When Clir. C. O Riain asked whether it would be procedurally correct for the Council to deal with such a recommendation, the Council to decide on such a point.

Clir. O Riain then proposed that the Council approve the recommendation, Clir. O. Coffey seconded and it was passed unanimously.

COMMITTEE

The following recommenda-tion from the local National Monuments Advisory Commit-tee was considered by members of Waterford Co. Council at their October monthly meeting in Dungarvan: "That the mem-bership of the Committee be in-creased and that Mr. J. D. Hally be invited to be a member of the Committee."

this would now be rectified and that as a result of the acquisition of a site by the Town Commissioners, tollets would be erected in the town within the next 12 months.

Congratulating the Commissioners and the Town Clerk on securing a suitable site, Cilr. MicDonnell said that they should now get every help from the Council.

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CO. WILL PROVIDE

Replying to a query made at the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan by Cllr. W. McDonnell as to why the Council had not replied to the South Eastern Health Board regarding a site for a Health Clinic in Lismore, the Co. Cecretary, Mr. B. J. McNally said that the Council had already indicated to the Board that they would provide such a site if the Board stated the size of the site they required.

"We have already been in contact with the Board and the matter is being dealt with," he said.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 9.00—Dilin O Deamhas. 9.10— The Great Grape Ape. 9.30— The Great Grape Ape 9.30 — Fajo's Junk Box 10.30 — Hardy Boys Mysteries, 11.25 — Borderline, 12.25 — Get Smart, 12.50 — News Headlines, 12.52 — Grizzly Adams, 6.00 — The Angelus, 6.01 — News, 6.10 — Mailbag, 6.30 — Allice In Wonderland, 7.55 — North And South, 9.45 — News, 10.00 — Saburday Live, 11.15 — The Rockford Files, 12.10—Late News.

The Angelus, 6.01—News followed by Sports Results, 6.15—Blacke's Magic, 7.10—Hall And Company, 7.40—Murphy's Micro Quiz M. 3.30—Glenroe, 9.00—News, 9.15—Irish To Last, 10.15—Dempsey And Makepeace, 11.15—Sports Special, 12.00—Late News.

FRIDAY, 24th OCTOBER

6.00 a.m. — Ceefax AM. News, Sport, Weather. 6.50—Breakfast News Headlines. 12.52 — Grizzly Adams. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

10.00 — La Maree Et Ses Secrets. 10.25 — Technical Studies. 10.50—Deutsch Direkt! 11.15 — Beat The Teacher. 4.30—Cheggers Plays Pop. 5.00—John Craven's, Newsround. 5.10 — Grange Hill., 5.35 — Masterteam. 6.00 — Six O'Clock News; Weather. 6.35 — Sportfolio. 7.00—Wogam. 7.35—Blacke's Magde. 7.10 — Hall And Blacke's Magde. 7.10 — Hall And Blacke's Magde. 7.10 — Hall And Blacke's Magde. 7.10 — Hall And

The Russ Abbot Show 8.05 — Casualty. 8.55 — News And Sport; Weather, 9.10 — International Snooker, 11.30 — International Tennis. 12.20 a.m.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, 24th OCTOBER

8,30 a.m.—Masterteam. Angela Rippon chairs the knock-out quiz. 8.55—Interval. 9.00—Pages from Celefax. 9.30—Daytime On Two. Educational programmes for school, college and home. 2.15 p.m.—Interlude. 2.30—Plaid

mentary film, 2.25—Plaid Cymru Comference 86, 3,50 — Laramie, 4.40 — International Snooker, 5.45—World Chess Report, 6.15— The Secret Life Of Painting The Secret Life Of Painting. 6.55—Newsyriew. 7.35 — Saturday Review. 8.25 — From East To West. A film portrait of the contemporary Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu. 9.35—The Film Club: Film: 8½. Marcello Mas-troinianni, Claudia Cardinale and Anouk Aimee star in Fellini's Oscar-winning exposure of his own nightmare (1963, black and white Italian with English subtitles). 11.50 — Film: The White Sheik, Brunella Bovo and Alberto Sordi star in Fellini's first film as a solo director, with Leopoldo Trieste as her luckless husband (1952, black &

2.15 p.m.—Interlude. 2.30—Plated Clymru Conference 86. Live coverage from the Memorial Hall, Tumble. 3.50—Snooker and Racing. Quarter-finals of the Rothmans Grand Prix, and the 4.00 race from Newbury: The Falcon Catering Equipment Novices' Hurdue Race. 6.00—Film: Lassie's Great Adventure (1963). 7.30—Micro Live. 8.00—International Snooker. 8.30—Gardeners' World: Hard-wood cuttlings, and some bright ideas for tubs and panisties. 9.00—Scneen Two: The Russian Soldier. 10.20—International Snooker. 10.50—Newsnight, 11.35—Weatherview. 11.40—Newsnight, 11.35—Weatherview. 11.40—World: Championship.

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Sunday, October 26 - STARLIGHT

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Sunday, October 26 - CONTRAST

News.

RTE 2 — 3.30 The Cartoon Show: 4.10 Bank Holiday Matinee: The Flame And The Arrow. Starring Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo and Robert Douglas: 5.40 The Edison Twins; 6.05 Earth Watch: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. The Cosby Show; 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Suil Thart: 8.35 The Dublin Suite: 9.10 Bank Holiday Movie: Strange Homecoming. Starring Robert Culp and Glen Campbell: 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight: 11.30 Night Light.

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TUESDAY

RTE 1—2.30 Good Afternoon with The Past Afloat: 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm, 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas: 5.15 Paint For Fun: 5.30 The Prisoner Of Zenda; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Rapid Roulette; 7 p.m. Hooked! International: 7.30 Evening Extra; 8.05 MacGyver; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 Dallas: 11.10 Waging Peace: 11.40 Late News.

RTE 2—5.45 The Big Ice; 6.10 Better Badminton: 6.35 A Country Practice: 7.05 Otherworld: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursal: 8.40 Glenroe: 9.10 The Radio 2 Dublin City Marathon: 10.05 Cineclub: Nanook Of The North: 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Night Light.

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RTE 2—5.45 The Big Ice; 6.50 Blankety Blank; 6.30 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Family Ties; 8 p.m. Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Mailbag: 9 p.m. Touchdown: 10.05 Cineclub: Nanook Of The North: 11.10 Newsnight: 11.30 Garda Patrol followed by Night Light.

DUNGARVAN

Pream Hero; 6.25 A Country Practice; 7 p.m. This Is Your Life; 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Bookside; 9.10 Lovejoy; 10.10 The Eye Of The Artist: 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight: 11.30 Night Light.

RTE 1 — 1.10 Good Afternoon with The Brothers: 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three: 3.50 Sons And Daughters: 4.20 Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.50 Dilin O Deamhas: 5 p.m. Pat's Chat: 5.10 News The October meetting of the Soroptimist Club took place on Wednesday, October 17 at Lawlors Hotel. The main item on the agenda was the Car Boot Sale to be held on Sunday, October 26 at the New Car Park at 3 p.m. Don't forget!

We are operating the Lunch Delivery Service each Tuesday and Thursday. We feel that more people may wish to avail of this service. If so, please do not hesitate to contact either Carmel O'Sullivan (41582) or Bridie McHugh (42282).

The Annual Art Exhibition will be held in Lawlor's Hotel on November 25 26 and 27. Works by well-knlown artists will be on display.

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No Room For Optimism For Clash With Antrim

Round two of the National Hurling League when Water-ford play Antrim at Walsh Park, the intermediate hurling county final between Dungar van and Passage and the Kilgobinet versus Tramore junior hurling county finals at Fraher Field comprise next Sunday's very attractive programme of matches in the county. The list certainly poses a problem for hurling supporters with very many wanting to see the league game at Walsh Park, following our defeat of Laois and seeing as well, the two attractive finals at Dungarvan.

WATERFORD V. ANTRIM

Having beaten a side regarded to be one of the best in Division 2 in our very first outing, many supporters will travel to Walsh Park filled with optimism and a certain amount of confidence, but I see a major challenge facing the side. Public expectations of victory have been known to affect players known to affect players and Waterford teams, by tradition, have a record of performing better when they field as outsiders. This does not mean to convey that we are favourites to beat Antrim who beat us by a clear six points (5-9 to 2-12) when they played us at Walsh Park two years ago.

Two weeks ago Antrim were beaten by Tipperary at Belfast and now they will realise that unless they win here, their chances of promotion are well diminished. In their first match they played well below the splendid form displayed against Cork in the All-Ireland semi-final when they scored 1-24. A repeat of that form might be something more than we can match, so there is no room for too much optimism on Sunday.

We have a young team in the

We have a young team in the field and the change in weather conditions could militate extent, so against us to some extent, so that any confidence that our win against Laois might have inspired, must be tempered with caution. I am not trying to convey either that it will be impossible for us to win. If our players approach the game with the attitude that the strings to the same with the attitude that was so noticeable for our first match, then we could stand a fair chance. As well at the attitudes, the performance must be as good and as spirited. It would be wonderful to win here and collect the points that would take us a step nearer the play-off stages. With full commitment and the right attitude we must

have a chance. The team selected after training at Walsh Park on Saturday is the same at the side which finished against Laois with young Peter Walsh holding his place at left corner back.

R. Ronayne (Lismore), J. Dun-ford (Colligan), P. Walsh

(Mt. Sion);
T. Sheehan (Tallow), L. O'Connor (Erin's Own), D. Foran

ney (Mt. Sion);
P. Bennett (Ballysaggart),

Side).

DUNGARVAN v. PASSAGE

Last week, Dungarvan openly announced that they would be unable to field against Passage in the county intermediate final because a very big number of their team were unavailable because of injury They were not required to field in any case because county bye-laws allow all clubs the right of having 13 days of championship inactivity between divisional and county finals. Since then the only good news is that one of their six on the injured list, Dereck Lyons, will be fit enough to line out. But the disappointing news Lyons, will be fit enough to line out. But the disappointing news is that they will now have to field minus six of their outstanding men, in defenders Pa Meehan, David Power, Joe Burns and David Burke and midfielders Ray Dwyer and Peter Queally. Ray Dwyer who clayed a very good game in the

midfielders Ray Dwyer and Pcter Queally. Ray Dwyer who played a very good game in the Western final is out of the country on his honeymoon and will not return before the weekend.

In the circumstances it is difficult to make a good case for Dungarvan who might otherwise field as warm favourites. Having lost to Colligan in last year's divisional final, they came back and with one exception, swept through the division this year. Despite a lot of injury problems in this year's Western final, they gave a great display of skilled hurling that wore down Fourmilewater, who looked at an early stage to have taken control of the game. I have no doubt but that they will face Sunday's challenge with spirit and great determination and that their superior skill will keep them in touch for a long time, but with so many player problems, I honestly cannot see them beating this very strong Passage team who lost to Colligan in last year's county final.

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ARGENT GUP FINAL

In the curtain-raiser which did not begin on schedule, the stage which the lodgers Ballyduff retained the stage with the lodgers Ballyduff retained the stage when beating this very strong Passage tend the stage when beating and won the replay narrowly. Many people hold the opinion that they are not quite as good as they were in previous years and in ordinary curcumstances might be expected to succumble to a team possessing the skill will keep the minute as good and they were in previous great the school of Dungarvan from the previous great the school of Dungarvan from a number of years it has been the declar ambition of Noel Connors and company to get, into sention.

**Tallow and the stage that the seconds to the final they gave a great wide with the seconds of the game. Within five minutes of the regame. The point was a five game. Within five minutes of the regame. Within fiv

decision to install the Western champions as confident favourites could be regarded as dan-gerous.

Tramore are a strong hurling side who went through the Eastern campaign without dropping a single point. They had wins over such sides as Mount Sion, Dunhill, Clonea, st. Saviour's and Portlaw and a number of their players, i.e. John Grace, Noel Cullen, Brendan, Mansfield, John Flavin. Bob Butler, Liam Fardy, Michael Walsh, etc. 202 no moon bur Walsh, etc., are no mean hur-lers, as demonstrated by the manner in which they took their side through a well contested divisional championship. On the basis of their record they must be given a good chance to win.

Kilgobinet are champions of this division and achieving this was quite an accomplishment. Rarely in the past have the club shown such wonderful spirit and determination to succeed and if they are motivated into producing their very best for their final hour, then they could be capable of creating a surprise, as they have ing a surprise, as they have done on occasions this season. Playing the final in Dungarvan must be a factor as in my judgement they always play their best on the Shandon sod. They will have enormous support and the entire division will be hoping that their perserverence will be rewarded. However, the venue, the support and anything else that might However, the venue, the support and anything else that might be considered a factor in their favour won't matter, if the players don't play to their very best form for the full hour. To do this we look to players like Pat Power, Marty Kiely, James Walsh, John Morgan, Niall Phelan, Matt Fahy, Martin and Pat McCarthy, Eamon Phelan, Paddy Cummins, Martin Curran, Lar Curran, Pat Lynch, David Fitzgerald, Brian O'Connor, etc. to produce their very best to overcome the last hurdle that stands between them and the intermediate grade.

intermediate grade. RESULTS

Three championship games were played on Sunday and all (Portlaw):
Ronayne (Lismore), P. Curran (Cappoquin):
Crowley (Roanmore), S. Ahearne (Mt. Sion), A. Cooney (Mt. Sion):

Were played on Sunday and all three were won by a single store and surely no one could ask for a better finish to the divisional and county championships.

It happened at Erober Blade

It happened at Fraher Field P. Bennett (Ballysaggart), P. Ryan (Capt.) (Mt. Sion), K. Delahunty (Roanmore).

Subs. — R. Sheridan (Roanmore).
Sion), K. Ryan (Mt. Sion), B. Lawton (Lismore), G. O'Brien (Portlaw), M. Collins (Abbeyside). where Kill 'stole' the county junior hurling 'B' championship

last whistle sounded and in taking the cup from the county chairman, James Tobin, the Kill captain. Ben Whelan fully spelt out what winning meant to his club. They last won this

title in 1966.
At Cappoquin, the finish to the junior 'A' championship in the division looked like a repeat of what had happened at Dungarvan, as Kilgobinet, also 'stole' the Western final from Clashmore who looked to have

day's final as their big chance. Passage must get the vote.

KILGOBINET v. TRAMORE
This excellent curtain-raiser should provide thrills galore for early patrons to the Fraher Field and there are reasons for supposing that it might be more exciting than the feature game which is to follow.

Kilgobinet have been on view to the public so much in recent weeks that their strength and hurling potential is well known. For this reason, many of their supporters will regard them as favourites to take this title. From my knowledge of and my information about Tramore, the decision to install the Western on Sunday, became the big wou are there to be knocked sounts of the knocking process. That is the way with human nature and this year, every team which beat Tallow, probably felt that they had achieved something special. I did not something potential of symptomic control in recent aghs in a memorable game at their problems created enormous difficulties for Tallow this year and they won only one of the subsequent All-Ireland club changing potential is well known. For this reason, many of their supporters will regard them as gard and everyone wants to be part of the 'knocking process.' That is the way with human nature and they wonderful game of hurling when losing unluckily by a single point to the subsequent All-Ireland club changions, Kilruane / McDonaghs in a memorable game at Tallow last year. Emigration and other problems created enormous difficulties for Tallow this year and they won only one of their five championship games in the new league-style competition.

RUNAWAY WIN FOR BALLYDUFF

BALLYDUFF 5-9; CAPPOQUIN 0-9

final at Cappoquin on Sunday

Hannon in the 14th minute Fraher, P. Morrissey, Subs.—J. gave Ballyduff a lead which they subsequently never relinquished. A brace of points for both sides left the winners 1-5

Ref. J. M. Kelly (Shamrocks).

Ballyduff scored a runaway to 0-6 in front at the break but goals win over Cappoquin when the sides clashed in the Sargent Cup senior hurling ond half set Ballyduff on their way to the easiest of wins.

last.

The large crowd present were entertained in an even first half after which Ballyduff led by 1-5 to 0-6. But their was only one side in it in the second half when Ballyduff ran riot to score decisive win.

Way to the eastest of wins.

Scorers: Ballyduff — J. Hannon 0-2-0 each; effect on the champions.

R. Walsh 1-2; M. Walsh 0-3; D. Hannon 0-3; L. Drislane 0-1.

Cappoquin — P. Curran 0-5; M. Hackett, D. Murray, B. Murray, B. Murray, B. Murray, B. Murray, G. Mason 0-1 each.

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Ballyduff scored first, a point from Liam Drislane after just a minute but Pat Curran levelled for Cappoquin a minute later. Mick Hackett shot Cappoquin ahead with a point in the 5th minute and two further points left them 0-4 to 0-1 ahead after 14 minutes.

A brace of points from Ritchie Walsh and a goal from Seamie Hannon in the 14th minute gave Ballyduff a lead which they subsequently never reliam.

Ballyduff — M. Leamy; M. Casey, M. Geary, J. Casey, M. Quirke, S. Daly, L. Drislane; S. Prendergast, R. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh, G. Quirke, J. Hannon, S. Hannon, O. Hickey, Cappoquin — M. Phelan; J. McCarthy, M. Brackett, N. Heffernan; K. McCarthy, P. McCarthy, B. Murray; P. Curran, D. Murray; J. Mason, M. Murray, F. Murray; M. Hackett, S. Fraher, P. Morrissey; J. Fives for M. Casey, M. Geary, J. Casey, M. Quirke, S. Daly, L. Drislane; S. Prendergast, R. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh, G. Quirke, J. Casey, M. Quirke, S. Daly, L. Drislane; S. Prendergast, R. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh, G. Quirke, J. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh, G. Quirke, J. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh, G. Quirke, J. Walsh; J. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh, G. Quirke, J. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh; D. Hannon, M. Walsh; D. Walsh; D.

Kilgobinet Scrape Through To Take Title

KILGOBINET 1-8; CLASHMORE 2-3

junior hurling final played be-fore a large crowd at Cappoquin Three minutes later Shalloe

It was a good win for Kilgobinet who just about deserved
the honours on the day. The
game engendered great excitement with the scores level on
no fewer than three occasions

Kilgobinet scraped through later Clashmore were back on y a whisker in this Western level terms when Michael Shal-

on Sunday last. Clashmore were leading by a point, 2-3 to 0-8 as time ran out but, substitute Pat keane crashed home the goal which gave Kilgobinet the title with time almost up.

It was a good win for Kilgobinet.

Three minutes later Shalloe gave Clashmore the lead for the first time when he pointed but the sides were level again when Pat Power pointed a free for Kilgobinet.

Five minutes from time Eddie or Kilgobinet.

during the hour.

The winners led by 0-3 to nil after nine minutes thanks to the accuracy of Pat Power from placed balls. Clashmore levelled through a Michael Shalloe goal in the 10th minute but Pat Power struck back with another point from a free for Kilgobinet in the 14th minute.

Four minutes later Martin McCarthy added another point for the winners but a great point from Eddie O'Halloran in the 30th minute left just a point between the sides, 0-5 to 1-1 at the break.

Kilgobinet — M. Curran; L. Curran, B. O'Connor, P. Lynch; M. McCarthy, D. Fitzgerald, M. Fahy: E. Phelan, P. Power; M. Walsh, J. Walsh, J. Morgan; P. McCarthy added another point for the winners but a great point from Eddie O'Halloran in the 30th minute left just a point between the sides, 0-5 to 1-1 at the break.

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Clashmore — M. Curran; J. O'Halloran, J. O'Rourke, M. Devine; T. O'Keeffe, R. Hynes, D. Salmon; M. Hynes, T. Shalloe: M. Shalloe, J. Douris, E. O'Halloran: G. Hynes, P. Murphy, V. O'Rourke.

Ref. — J. J. Landers.

TALLOW LOSE SENIOR STATUS

SHAMROCKS 2-10; TALLOW 3-6

game at this stage when suddenly Shamrocks full forward Sean Harnedy banged in two goals which sent the '84 and '85 champions down to the intermediate grade.

At hele time Shamrocks led

In sensational circumstances at Cappoquin on Sunday last, Co. Senior Hurling Champions of 1984 and 1985, Tallow, lost their senior hurling status and will play in the intermediate championship in 1987.

With only three minutes play remaining, Tallow led by five points and were dominating the game at this stage when sudenly Shamrocks full forward Sean Harnedy banged in two poquin.

By Commentator

MOUNT SION BEATEN

Brickey Rangers 2-6: Killure/Ballytruckle 1-3

Shamrocks 2-10; Tallow 3-6

Lismore 2-6: Ballysaggart 1-6
U-16 'A' Co. Final—
Tramore 1-11: Affane 0-4
Munster Club H.—

J.F. East Final-

FIXTURES

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

The intermediate clubs in the division are not happy about having them being involved at this level many about the many

anxious to get back to inter-mediate grade again. They did talnous odds against us we are determined to give it a real go. not show any signs of this on Sunday when Sean Harnedy The players are fit and that fit ness is matched by sheer detershot his side's two shock goals that decided the matter. I those two factors is the certain-

that decided the matter. I suppose for Shamrocks, beating Tallow was always a priority. Have no doubt about it, Tallow will be back in senior ranks again. It is only a matter of time.

Tallow the same again we readily do the same again. We readily acknowledge that we are the The result of their Munster club game against Clarecastle triumphed. With just a little bit

made very disappointing news of luck they could well do so on Sunday and for many people it was difficult to believe the radio announcement.

A twenty transport to be a made in the could well do so again on Sunday.

To team captain Chris Meelieve the radio announcement.

A twenty transport to be a made in the could well do so again on Sunday. han and his men we wish the A twenty-two points defeat for Mount Ston was something that no one thought possible, so it is understandable why people all over the county were asking how this happened. I don't know all the facts, but the absence of their outstanding goalkeeper Stephen Greene The boundary and give the men against a possible encouragement.

DAVID POWER

The best wishes of everyone

The best wishes of everyone in the club is extended to our sterling dual player David Power who was hospitalised after the Western intermediate hurling final and actually ing goalkeeper, Stephen Greene must have been a factor, Stephen's deputy, also became un-available through injury and this and other injury problems must have had an unsettling hurling final and actually underwent an operation. David returned home last Thursday but will not play

CYCLING

J.H. 'B' Co. Final— Kill 1-11; Modeligo 2-7 J.H. West Final— Kilgobinet 1-8; Clashmore 2-3 SEAN KELLY IS Portlaw 1-10: St. Saviour's 2-4 Sargent Cup Final— Eallyduff 5-9: Cappoquin 0-9 S.H. Relegation Match—

Ireland's Sean Kelly finished second in the Tour of Lom-bardy (232k.) cycle race at Milan last Saturday. He finished 15 seconds behind Italy's Gran-battista Baronchelli with Phil Anderson of Australia in third

Clarecastle 6-12; Mt. Sion 2-2 Tour of Lombardy—1, Gian-battista Baronchelli (seven hours, one minute and seven seconds) Italy; 2, Sean Kelly (Treland), 15 seconds behind; 3, At Walsh Park: 2 p.m. N.H.L. Waterford v. Antrim.
At Dungarvan; 1.45 p.m. J.H. Co. Final — Kilgobinet v. Tramore. Ref. P. Moore. 3 p.m. I.H. Co. Final — Dungarvan v. Passage. Ref. J Kelly. Phil Anderson (Australia); 4 Leo Schoenenberger (Switzerland): 5, Acacio Da Silva (Portugal): 6, Flavio Giupponi (all

I.H. FINAL

All roads lead to Fraher Field next Sunday for the intermediate hurling county final in which we take on the firm favourites Passage.

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All roads lead to Fraher Field ting the determination of the man we are confident he will play a big role in our several championship campaigns in 1987. Meanwhile David we look the club as it was awarded to

having them being involved at this level next season. I am sure Tallow won't be happy either and will get out as soon as they can.

In the final relegation game, Shamrocks dispelled all the rumours that they were very that they were very to the season at the state of the season at the thing injured stars, Pa Meetham, Joe Burns, David Burke, Peter Quealy and David Power. If that wasn't bad enough we will also be without Ray Dwyer who is on his honeymoon.

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particularly signal honour for the club as it was awarded to us in our own centenary year. MEETING

Last Wednesday night's meeting of the club executive was another very well attended one and considerable business was transacted. Very shortly now we'll be turning our attentions to the AGM which is expected to be held in mid-December. More anon however.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY **FOOTBALL** CLUB

Dungarvan 6

U.C.C. 9
In a very disappointing game on Sunday last Dungarvan suffered their first defeat of the Govern, season at the hands of a youth-

ful UCIC side.
Dungarvan led 6-3 at halftime from a try scored once again by John O'Connor who is proving his worth with every

Dungarvan led up to 15 mins. to go when slack defence allowed in UCC for an easy try.

With so many players having

With Greg Conmaughty and lowed in UCC for an easy try.

With so many players having an off day it is hard to comment on the overall display but one redeeming feature was Michael O'Connor's perfect performance at full-back. Also Peter Coughlan showed he had lost none of his speed or ability lost none of his speed or ability during his period in the U.S. Dungarvan Nil

Waterford Glass 8 Our selcond XV were defeated on Sunday last more due to the depleted nature of the side rather than their inability. However with more players now back in training we expect a major improvement in the weeks ahead.

WEEK-END MATCHES 1st XV away to Mallow — 41 pts.; 3rd, Michael Hanrahan
League—k.o. 3 p.m.; 2nd XV
home to Clonmel — Evans Cup
—k.o. 3 p.m.

SOCIAL

41 pts.; 3rd, Michael Hanrahan
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42 pts.; 4th, John Cartwright;
5th, Jim Harty (Ring); 6th, Joe
Lavan; 7th, Mick Quilty; Gross,
P. J. Killigrew; Best 1st 9, Mossy
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SOCIAL Members night on Sunday night, dancing to 60's music. So come along all you youthful and eternal hippies.

Rota Yogi's Disco — Captain, T. Considine, J. D. Power, Pat Morrissey, Tom O'Brien, Jack O'Hare, John Morrissey, D. Mc-Govern, Tony Shalloe, Dec Pat McCarthy, Tom

YOUTHS

Our under-16 team is shaping up well and with two fixtures coming up on the 1st and 8th of November at home we ex-

forthcoming trial in Thurles. GOLF OUTING

Michael Kelleher with an in-credible 48 points won our first ammual Golf Outling to Youghal G.C. on Saturday week. Indeed the quality of the scoring was such that Portmarnock is being discussed as an obvious venue for next year's outing.

Results: 1st, Michael Kelle-her 48 pts.; 2nd, Brendan Mullen McNamara; 2nd 9, Michael Fitz-gerald; Category prizes, Tom Considine, A. Charke; Draw. Frankie Walsh.



For full details on the Greater Interest Scheme talk to...

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Orders Made Granting Planning Permission

The County Manager, Mr Dan Hurley has made the following orders granting planning permission during the month of September:

Mr. Michael Phelan, Hillyiew, Cappagh Dwelling & S. Tank at Cappagh Dwelling & S. Tank at Cappagh Ballyduff Tank at Ballyduff Tank at Cappagh Ballyduff Tank at Ballyduff Tank at Ballyduff Tank at Ballyduff Tank at The Mount, Cheekpoint.

at Cappagh.

Miss Ann Carroll, Boola, Cappoquin — Ext. at Boola.

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Finbar Tymon, Ross, Kilmeaden — Replacement of farm buildings at Ross.

James Fitzgerald, Summerhill. Kinsalebeg, Youghal — Ext. at Gorteen, Ring.

Thomas Feeney, Barrack St., Tallow — Bungalow at Townparks East, Tallow.
Tramore Failte Limited, Railway Square, Tramore — Retention of Holiday Shops at Strand

Road, Tramore. Edward Kelly, Mapstown,
Dungarvan — Retention and
Completion of Bungalow, at

Mapstown.

John Fleming per Bride View Homes — Bungalow, Garage & S. Tank at Kilmore, Clashmore. Rev. Fr. E. Tobin per Fewer, McGinley & Associates — New Entrance. Walls, Gates & Car Park at Kill Church.

Brian Hilliard per S. R. McCarthy, O'Rahilly Row, Fermoy — Private Garage at Knockaun, Dungarvan.

Rathgormack.

Kevin & Mary Kelly per Bride View Homes, Fermoy — Bungalow at Coolnahirna, Carrick-on-Suir.

Patrick Hally, Coolnacappogue, Tramore — Ext. at Coolnacappogue, Tramore.

Paul Dodgson, Mountail View, Kilbrack, Rathgormac — Ext. & S. Tank at Mountain View, Kilbrack.

John C. Power, 3 Pine Grove,

E.J.K. Ltd., per Jim Mulligan, 11 Catherine St., Waterford — Alts. & Ext. to "Belair" Guest

House, Old Waterford Rd., Tra-Mrs. Margaret Burke, Barna-

Mrs. Margaret Burke, Barnakill, Kilrossanty — S. Tank at
Barnakill, Kilrossanty.

Edmond Power, per Paul Curran, Circular Rd., Dunmore
East — Ext & S. Tank at
Brownstown, Dunmore.

Altre Burke, Kreekmeel, Pal

Alice Burke, Knockmeal, Ballinamult — Dwelling & S. Tank at Scart, Camphire, Cappoquin. Sean Bennett, Logleagh, Ballinamult

WATERFORD RUNNERS IN DUBLIN CITY MARATHON

A total of 84 runners from Waterford County and City—79 male and 5 females—have entered for the Radio 2 Dublin City Marathon which takes place on Monday next October 27 (Bank Holiday). Two of these are under 20 and while the bulk of the runners are in the 31-40 age group, one is in the 51-60 years group.

Of the 34, a total or 33 are first time runners of any marathon and for 35 this is their first go at the Dublin event. Of the male runners, 13 are unemployed, 6 are farmers, 4 are civil servants, 5 are tradesmen, 3 are teachers and the others are occupied as building workers, drivers having the runners are servents. Waterford County and City-79

occupied as building workers, drivers, business owners and executives, electricians etc. Of

the ladies, 2 are housewives and one each is a hospital employee, a nurse and "other."

Seven of the runners have taken part in all 6 previous Dublin City Marathons.

THE ENTRIES the entries (in alphabetical Tramore; Barry,

Adams, M., Tramore; Barry, B., Waterford; Barry, P., Waterford; Barry, M., Tramore; Behan, B., Carrick-on-Suir; Bennett, J., Lismore; Bennett, P., Lismore; Belger, F., Clonmel; Will impose even greater finangurke, T., Dungarvan; Colbert, T., Waterford; Collins, J., Waterford; Condon, J., Waterford; Connolly, F., Clonmel; *Connors, K. Ballinamult; Corcoran, J., Portlaw: Coughlam, K., Water-Portlaw; Coughlan, K., Water-ford; Coughlan, P., Glencarra; ford; Coughilan, P., Glencarra; Crowe, T., Dungarvan; Cunningham, R., Ferrybank; Curran, P., Dungarvan; Dee, P., Clonmel; Delaney, P., Dungarvan; Dineen, D., Dungarvan; Drummy, M., Dungarbhan; *Drummy, M., Dungarvan; Drummy, M., Dungarvan; Drummy, M., Dungarvan; Drummy, M., Dungarvan; Drummy, Dungar Dungar, D

M., Dungarvan; Dunne, J., Tra-more; Fahey, J., Ardmore; Fan-ning, N., Waterford; Finn. R., Waterford; Grace, G., Waterford; Grace, P., Lisduggan; Halley, P., Dunhill; Hannigan, D. ley, P., Dunhill; Hannigan, D., Waterford; Hannigan, C., Waterford; Hearne, P., Waterford; Heffernan, M., Waterford; Hennessy, P., Waterford; Henry, W., Lismore; Keane, N., Waterford; Keating, P., Dungarvan; Kelly, S., Kilmeaden; Kelly, P., Tramore; Kelly, B., Dungarvan; Kiely, T., Waterford; Lambert, N., Waterford; *Long, F., Powerscourt; Mansfield, J., Portlaw, McCormick, J. Waterford; law; McCormick, J., Waterford McGrath, P., via Clonmel; Mc Connell, R., Cappoquin; Molloy, D., Waterford: Moloney, J., Waterford; Mooney, P., Hillview Moore, J., Dungarvan; *Morris-sey, C., Dungarvan; Murphy, J., Hillview; Murphy, M., Cappo-quin; Murray, R., Gaulsmills; Nolan, N., Portlaw; Nolan, F., Waterford: O'Brien, K., Waterford: O'Brien, L., Waterford: O'Connell, E., Waterford: O'Connell, E., Waterford: O'Daly, U., Dungarvan: O'Donnell, L., Dungarvan: O Droma. Dungarbhain; O'Reilly, Waterford; O'Reilly, D., Cappo-quin; O'Reilly, P., Waterford; O'Connell, M., Tramore; Pierce, W., Tramore: Power, P., View-mount: Prunty, P., Waterford; Purcell, T., Waterford: Reidy, L.,

garvan. Denotes lady runner. The above information is pro vided courtesy Cara Data Processing Ltd., the largest compu ter services organisation in Ire land. Cara provide a wide range of financial packages and custom built systems on bureau or in-house basis.

Waterford: Roche, M. Dungar-van; Shortall, P., Ballybeg; Smyth, M., Tramore; Wade, M., Portlaw; Walsh, L., Kilmacow;

P., Ferrybank; Walshe, Waterford: Young, J. Dun-

Mr. Michael Phelan, Hillview, Cappagh — Dwelling & S. Tank at Coolydoody, Ballyduff — S. Tamk at Ballynamona, Tramore.

Kathleen Walsh, Ballyhamlet,
Tallow — Entrance to Dwelling
at Ballyhamlet, Tallow.

John Byrne, 43 Pine Grove,
Tramore — Dwelling at Newtown, Reamore.

Glenbeg N. C. Tallow.

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town, Reamore. Glenbeg N.S. B.O.M., per Fr. James Griffin, Mitchel St., Dungarvan — 2 New Classrooms & Up-Dating of Sanitary Facilities Etc., at Glenbeg N.S.

Mary Jo Shanahan, Ballynoe, Lismore — S. Tank at Ballynoe,

Lismore. Mr. & Mrs. Michael Crotty, Ballythomas, Rathgormack — Bungalow at Curraghkiely, Bungalow a Rathgormack

John C. Power, 3 Pine Grove, Tramore—Conservatory at Cliff Road, Tramore.
R. McDonald & Sons per John F. Santry — Change of House Type of Site No. 27, Cliff Rd.,

Tramore.

Dr. Charles Daly per Southern Homes, Kilnaglory, Ovens,
Co. Cork — Dwellinghouse at

Mweelnahorna, Ring, Dungarvan.

Denis Morrissey, Chapel St., Lismore — Roof Alts. & Ext. at 28, New St., Lismore. Matthew Power, Weston, Tra-more—Alts. & Ext. at Westown, Framore.

Nicholas A. Flynn, 73 Dominic Place, Waterford — Bungalow at Bawnfune, Butlerstown. D. Kirwan per M. Casey & Associates — Revised Layout of Licensed Premises at Main St., Kilmacthomas.

Kilmacthomas.

L. Kennedy, Knocknagriffin,
Clonmel — Ext. to Existing
House at Knocknagriffin.
Kevin Connolly, Ballynacurra,
Carrick-on-Suir — Bungalow at
Ballynacurra, Carrick-na-Suir.
Michael O'Brien, Rathnaskillog, Stradbally — Slatted Unit

B. P. Leddy, Main St., Lismore

—Demolish & Re-Construct Residential Part of house at Main

Leamybrien—Bungalow at Cut-teen South, Co. Waterford. Anthony Murphy, c/o Mr. Wil-liam Doherty, The Mount, Dwel-

RISE IN INTEREST RATES WILL HIT

the county's representative on the IFA National Taxation and

interest Euro currency loans is as to its preservation and even more obvious with this future development." latest move on the Irish money markets.

ing Installation of Slurry Stor-age Tanks & Laying of Silage

Slab at Clonea.

Jim O'Brien. Ballykinsella, Tramore — Ext. to Dwelling at Ballykinsella, Tramore.

James Sandford, Carrigeenahaha, Stradbally — Ret. of Ext. at Carrigeenahaha.

Margaret Power per Mr. W. Morrissey, Fethard, Co. Wex-ford — Ext. to House at Shanga,

Tom Hayes per South Eastern Bungalows — Bungalow at Adamstown, Kilmeaden.

Anthony Hickey, Ballindrumma, Clashmore — Silage Slab & Colf House at Pollindrumma

Calf House at Ballindrumma.
John Murphy, Ballyvallikin,
Portlaw—Farm Machinery Shed
at Ballyvallikin. Mr. & Mrs. James Collender, Ballynavoga, Leamybrien—Bun-galow at Ballynavoga, Leamy-

brien. Patrick Harty, Ballinacourty, Ring, Dungarvan — Dwelling-house at Ballinacourty South

CALL FOR PRESERVATION OF DUNGARVAN

At the October monthly meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan, Clir. B. Kyne proposed that the Council consider as urgent the preservation, protection and development of Castle), the old Garda Barracks Yard and surroundings and to that effect have the guardian-ship-ownership of the site transferred from the Office of Public Works to the Co. Council to achieve such aims.

Moving the motion Clir. Kyne said that the old Garda Station in Dungarvan would soon be vacated and the Castle and sur-rounds which adjoin should not be allowed to deteriorate. He said that there was a great deal of interest in such a project and he felt the Council should now take the matter up with the Office of Public Works to ensure the preservation of this well-known Dungarvan landmark and to plan for its future development.

The rise in bank interest rates will cost Irish farmers in the region of £32 million, according to a prominent Water-ford farmer.

The proposal was seconded by to Cilr. M. O'Riordan who pointed out that if the Garda Station was left vacant for any length of time the whole building and its surroundings would be translatived. vandalised

Hurley said that he was glad the IFA National Taxation and Credit committee, said Irish farmers are paying over £240
million in bank interest each year.

"This latest rise in charges of the Department of the Environment of the Environment of the Environment of the Environment of the Office of the Office of the State of the Office of the Office of the State of the Office of the Office of the Office of the State of the Office of the "Inis latest rise in charges the Department of the Environwill impose even greater financial difficulty with the 25% fall
in farmers' incomes over the
past two years," he said.

Mr. Tierney who farms in
Relitivements added that the new discussions with this Balkinamult added that the ne-cessity for farming to have low Council and the Urban Council

> motion The was passed unanimously.



Married recently in Kilbrien Church were Miss Cait Hickey, Kilbrien and Mr. Niall Herlihy, Dungarvan. The reception was held in Whitechurch House Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Doherty, P.P. (Photo: John Tynan)

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week really recalls those other days as it goes back almost to the dawn of the present century. It was taken in March 1911 and shows the pupils of Coolnasmear Girls National School pictured with their teachers taken in front of the school. Note the pinafores and the hob-nailed, toe-capped and heel-tipped boots worn by the younger girls seated in front. Included in the group are: Minnie Fitzgerald, Cathy Keane, Maggie Dunford, Minnie Delton, Mary Condon, Margaret Hennessy, Mary Quarry, Hanna Beresford, Nell Dwyer, Julianna Crotty, Mary Whelan, Nellie Bowe, Nora Whelan, Mary Dwyer, Madge Landers, 'Baby' Landers, Bridie Whelan, Katie Burke, Anne Dalton, Minnie Quinn, Statia Tobin, Bridie Fitzgerald, Peg Dwyer, Kathleen Whelan, Peg Tobin, Molly Landers, Mary Walsh, Mary Bowe, Nellie and Bridie Mulcahy, Hannah Dwyer, Kattie Dunford. Teachers: Mrs. Christopher

We are indebted to Mr. Andy Kelly, Railway View, Kilmacthomas who submitted the above for publication.

LAST MINUTE GOAL LIFTS TITLE FOR KILL

KILL 1-11; MODELIGO 2-7

The excitement was feverish throughout the second half of this junior 'B' hurling county final played at Fraher Field,

The Co. Manager. Mr. Dan second half efforts when vet-lurley said that he was glad eran players like Tom and Core was a splendid and deserved don, Sub. - J. Cummins for

victory.

Modeligo must have been disappointed to say the least, when they had victory snatched from them in such a dra-matic fashion. But they can blame no one but themselves for the result.

They enjoyed the advantage

of the strong wind in the first half and were camped in the Kill half of the field for most of the thirty minutes. They had the advantage of an early goal from John Troy but failed to build on this advantage and their 1-6 to 0-2 lead at half time was an indictment of their forwards who squandered quite

Kill on the other hand played it cool under pressure and de-spite missing three chances from close in frees when Mick Regan shot, for goal twice and Peter Cavanagh failed to strike the third properly they looked to be in a good position as they started the second half with

superiority as they sent over nine points without reply to take a slender lead, 0-11 to 1-7

DUNGARVAN PLANNING **APPLICATIONS**

The County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley has made a number of Orders on behalf of Dungaryon Urban including the folgarvan Urban including the fol-lowing under the Local Govern-(Planning and Develop-

Two minutes later Modeligo got their second score of the half when an overhead pull by this junior 'B' hurling county final played at Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Sunday last. But the final five minutes provided a traumatic ciimax which left the large crowd spellbound.

Kill. the veteran side had come back from a 1-6 to 0-2 half time deficit to sneak a point in front with just five minutes to go. But then the "Cinderella" story seemed destined to remain unfinished as Modeligo came back for a goal with just three minutes left for play.

Kill. to their eternal credit, with their more aged players showing the effects of their efforts, refused to accept the inventable. In a final onslaught the wort for goal, the bali was stopped, but in the melee that followed Bernie O'Brien forced the ball home for a goal, with the final stroke of the game.

Kill survived by a point, a players like Tom and Ger Kill—N. Whelan: B. Mulcahy.

Two minutes later Modeligo got their second score of the half when an overhead pull by Vincent Donovan connected and the last seemed as if the Kill net. It seemed as if the Kill net

Kill-N. Whelan; B. Mulcahy,

Modeligo—J. Dalton; S. Lyng, F. Kiely, G. Donovan; T. Byrne, F. Kenneally, L. Power; P. Troy, J. Byrne; N. Donovan, V. Donovan, B. Barron; E. Kenneally, J. Proy, D. Dalton. Ref. N. Sullivan (Portlaw).

ICMSA SUPPORT

FOR ACOT

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In a statement released from the seeker of the saw the second publication of this year's N.L.B. standings, last year's winners the Eagle Patrol have slipped slightly from joint top to second. Leading the way are Niall O'Connor's Wolf Patrol. The positions are: (1) Wolf Patrol. The positions are: (1) Wolf 162; (2) Eagle 159, (3) Tiger 156; (4) Panther 127; (5) Kestrel 104; (6) Wolfhound 102.

TESTWORK

At present the 4th is in the

ing programme.

In a statement released from the ICMSA in Limerick last week, Mr. Scully said: "This programme is most valuable in giving practical education to young farmers ensuring that the wind behind them.

They went a point further behind in the opening seconds behind in the opening seconds for their vocation in farming."

The JCMISA President emphatical that the changing nature sised that the changing nature of farming demands intensive education for all farmers and on this account he called for increased funds to be made available to ACOT for educa-

tional and training purposes. "Furthermore," said Mr. Scully, "it is a most false economy to have the restrictions on Public Service staff numbers applied to ACOT. Money put into ACOT and agricultural education is an investment in the future of the whole nation."

"It must be realised," he continued "that the only way for thought the only way for the weekend will be staying of the weekend will be held in an an Oige Youth Hostel and the weekend will be held in the only way for the weekend will be held in the only the only way for the only the only way for the only the onl

tinued, "that the only way for-ward is for farmers to be educated into their profession. Re-strictions on the dairy and beef sectors mean we must look to alternative enterprises. We must encourage the acquisition of technical expertise which al-

ment) Acts:—
That Planning Permission be granted to Waterford Co-operative Society Ltd., Dungarvan for extension of existing trading building at Shandon in accordance with the documents submitted.
That Planning Permission be refused to Mir. Koon Sing Fan.
The Causeway, Abbeyside for retention of gas storage tank and advertising sign at the Causeway.

of technical expertise which allows us to diversify from milk to cattle. Most importantly the to cattle. Most importantly the to cattle. Most importantly the value to their products."

Mr. Scully said he was delighted to see the remarkable increase in members attending the ACOT Certificate in Farming programme, and concluded by expressing ICMSA support for ACOT's efforts to retain funding from the European Social Fund.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

4th Waterford (St. Joseph's)

New scout Mark Shepherd opened this week's meeting as he led the troop in the scout prayer. This week's revision sections. tion covered basic compass work and map reading.

work and map reading.

Tonight's first game can definitely boast being the most unusual run in the scout den for a very long time. It was a game which included weird relay basin games and for further details ask Niall Kirwan, Neil Carty or Sean Cartwright about some of the strange going's on's.

Instruction this week was

Instruction this week was and fences. carried out by Sean F. as he covered grid references and improvement works more map reading. Aidan Mullarkey, Eamonn Carroll and Tomas Kiely were some of our main contributors here.

(a) Kitchenhole: Fencing and new road construction. Laying Road base and sub base, sur facing, drainage and fencing.

Our next game went off with a bang (in more ways than one) as some balloon games were played—firstly the younger Secondary. Cook fellows had to blow up and the the balloons. Brendan Flynn and Kieran Higgins showed everyone how good their lungs were. The second part of the game was when the patrols had to get from one end of the den to the other without getting their balloon broke. John Whelan's Tigers came out tons

lan's Tigers came out tops.

The patrols had to then carry out a patrol activity insofar as they had to construct a burglar alarm for their patrol box — again it was the Tigers who

topped.
We finished the meeting with notices and the scout prayer.

N.L.B. UPDATE!

At present the 4th is in the options for further sponsorship middle of testwork fever as options for further sponsorship in future years. mammoth tests are being pre-pared — learned and passed. On last Sunday morning Alan Mul-cahy, Bryan Elstead, Enda Don-

who passed tests.

Last Sunday evening it was all go in the den with a busy games session. Badminton, snooker and table tennis. Enda

Snooker arena.

Plans are now underway for our winter weekend to be held in Co. Wicklow. We will be staying in an An Oige Youth Hostel and the weekend will be held in mid-November.

It coverage by RTE, as well as news coverage on BBC and T.V. a.m. Highlights of the event were shown last weekend on BBC during an hour-long show.

A BIGGER EVENT

Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

PROGRESS REPORTS ON COUNTY ROADS AND SANITARY SERVICES

the October monthly meeting of Road and Inner Coast Road, Waterford County Council by the County Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynin, BOADS:

NATIONAL PRIMARY ROAD IMPROVEMENT WORKS

(a) Kitchenhole: Fencing and new road construction. Laying

ary — Youghal Road. National submitted to Department for Secondary: Coolaneen — Cappo approval. Cheekpoint—Contract

YELLOW LINING Waterford Youghal.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE Routine Maintenance carried

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL **NISSAN CLASSIC NEXT YEAR**

After the fantastic reception to this year's Nissan International Classic Cycle Race which was won for the second successive year by Ireland's Sear Kelly, the organisers and spon-sors of the five-day event are already planning for next year's Nissan Classic

Nissal Ireland have already contracted the 1987 race with

"We are very happy with our investment in the Nissan Internelly, Paul O'Brien, Anthony Hackett and Saturday nights newcomer Raymond Crowley were only some of the people who passed tests.

Investment in the Nissan International Classic and we are equally happy to be making a tangible contribution to the development of sport," said Gerard O'Toole, Managing Director of Nissan. of Nissan.

of Nissan.

The fairytale finish to the event, with Kelly moving ahead on time only on the finishing circuit at Dublin's O'Connell Street, was the climax to a race which was watched from the roadside by crowds estimated at considerably over half a million, plus many more through nightly coverage by RTE, as well as ly coverage by RTE, as well as news coverage on BBC and T.V.

Andersen in third place.

The following progress reports out on all categories of road-for the month of September on work done on roads and sani-tary services were submitted to the October monthly meeting of Waterford County Council by Strengthening Flence Coast Road, Waterford County Council by Strengthening Surface Surface

to Bye-Pass and Kinsalebeg-Youghal Bridge. SOCIAL EMPLOYMENT SCHEME Phase 11 — Ardmore, Kilmac-thomas, Lismore and Waterford

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SEWERAGE SCHEMES

ver—Lismore National Prim-ary—Youghal Road. National submitted to Departments Major Schemes: Lismore Documents submitted to partment for approval Eallyduff Lower Preliminary Report with Dept. Tallow — Preliminary Re-port prepared, Portlaw — Pre-liminary Report submitted to

Department for approval. Minor Schemes: Porblaw Sewerage — Completed Clonea Power — Plant commissioned Chlorination Various Schemes-Installations begun.

HEAVY VEHICLES **CREATE DANGERS** ON TALLOW HILL

Clir. W. McDonnell speaking at the October monthly meetng of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan stressed the dangers created by heavy vehicles which continued to and asked what additional steps might be taken to pre-vent such vehicles from using

ne hill.
Cllr. McDonnell said that clif. McDonnell said that the situation had now become far worse than what it had been in recent times. The roadway on the hill was only 13 or 14 feet wide and despite the signs stating that it was not suitable for heavy traffic, high low-less continued. huge lorries continued to pass up and down the hill.

"The Council have put signs at each end warning drivers of heavy vehicles that the hill is not suitable but this has not been a success as they are just being ignored. It has become a terrible problem. come a terrible problem these big lorries create gr

Plans are now underway for our winter weekend to be held in Co. Wicklow. We will be staying in an An Oige Youth Hostel and the weekend will be held in mid-November.

Some of our scouts are busy at the moment preparing their National Scout Award projects. Neil Carthy is on computers. Alan Ryan is concentrating on the World Cup. Some of our other P/L's are awaiting projects from the Director of Scouts and will swing into action as soon as they get the information.

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Am. Highlights of the event dangers on the hill which is one of the steepest in the county," he said.

Mr. John O'Flynn, County Englisher said that he did not know what more the Council could do to stop these heavy venicles from using the hill. The warning signs had been erected at each end but little or no notice was being taken of them. 'I fear that to widen the roadway on the hill would only make the problem as these big lorries create great dangers on the hill which is one of the steepest in the county," he said.

Mr. John O'Flynn, County Pinter of the stream of the warning signs had been erected at each end but little or no notice was being taken of them. 'I fear that to widen the roadway on the hill would only make the problem were event.' He also paid tribute to the Situation.' he said.

Cilr. McDonnell said that if the situation on the hill content of the Gardal to determine the county in the s

but to think along those lines.

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able sinners and grant us the grace which we ask of you, through the Sorrowful and Immaculate Heart of Mary, your tender Mother and ours. Say for 3 days and after 3 days the the Hall Holy Queen and add favour will be granted. The prayer must be published.—M.M. Jesus, pray for us. This novena prayer was recited eveny day by Padre Plo for all those who asked his prayers. The faithful are invited to recite it daily, so as to be spiritually united with

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(Always, remembered by your loving wife and family.)

EARLEY — Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Earley 54 Mrs. Elizabeth Earley, 54, Murphy Place, Abbeyside who died October 23, 1974. Will those who think of her

today. A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Always remembered b Donal, Josie, David and Paul.) EARLEY - Twelfth Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of our dear sister, Elizabeth Earley (Mrs.), 54, T. J. Murphy Place, Abbeyside, Dun-

garvan, whose anniversary occurs. Masses offered. A few more steps along life's

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A few more weary years.
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And make up all that seemed unfair and unjust. (Inserted by his family.)

LANGAN - Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear Mum, Mrs. Mary Langan, late of 8, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on October 21, 1983. R.I.P. Masses offered. Although you have gone be-

fore us, Mum, One thing I hope you will do. Walk slowly down the path, For one day I will follow you

I want to know each step you took For one day down that long, long road. You will hear me call your

niamie. Then you will turn to greet With arms outstretched and

wide. And once again we will be together. Forever side by side.

I am sending a message to vou. Mum. Delivered on the wings of a dove, To tell you we never shall

and never will. Forget you my dear Mum.
(Loved and remembered always by your loving daughter Norah and son-in-law Frank.)

- Third Anniver-LANGAN — In loving memory of my grandmother, Mary Lan-late of 8, Congress Villas, gan. on October 21, 1983. who died Masses offered Memories we keep one by

Things you said, things you'd They bring a smile, often a

tear, And always a wish that you were here: Though her face is gone

forever. And her hands we cannot touch, We shall never lose sweet

memories, Of a Nan we loved so much; Till memory fails and life departs. You will live forever in our

(Loved and remembered by our granddaughter Jo, Billy, Christopher and Sean.) LANGAN - Third Anniverary — In loving memory of my

hearts.

dear mum, Mary Langan, late of 8 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, died October 21, 1983. Behind the gates of heaven. There's someone special there A kind and loving mother A mother who always cared.

LYONS — Third Anniversary
—In loving memory of Michael
Lyons, Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan, who died on October
15, 1983, R.I.P. Mass offered.

Wednesday morning and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C. Vary

home and away.)

- Twenty third on both occasions. McGOVERN — Twenty third Anniversary — In loving mem-ory of my dear mother, Kittly sary — In loving memory of Place, Abbeyside who died on Murphy dear husband, Jeremiah Ahern, Kilwinny, Tallow, who died on October 23, 1963, Masses offered. friendship sound.

Loved and respected by all around. A beautiful life came to an

end, She died as she lived everyones friend. (Never forgotten by her lov-ing daughter Mary and all her

family.) McGOVERN - Twenty-third Anniversary — In loving memory of Kitty McGovern, late of Murphy Place, Abbeyside who died on October 23, 1963, Masses In loving mem-

offered. Will those who think of her today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Never forgotten by her bro-thers and sisters.)

(Always remembered by your van loving wife Amelia and family).

MORRISSEY - Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear nephew, John, late of Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan and London, who died on October 22, 1978. R.I.P. Masses Deep in my heart is a place

set apart.
A corner all on its own.
No one can take it and no one can replace it.
It's just for my nephew alone. (Always remembered by his

loving Aunt Biddie.) NEEDHAM - Third Anniver-

sary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Needham, Murphy Place, Abbey-side, who died on October 20, 1983. R.I.P. Time slips by but still you As near to us as yesterday. Just as you were, you will always be. Treasured forever in our

memory.
(Always remembered by your loving son Michael, daughter inlaw Mary, grandchildren Patrick, Brian, Paul, Carmel and

NEEDHAM - Third Anniversary In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Needham, Murphy Place, Abbeyside who died on October 20, 1983. Our mother was so precious

And so was her name Without her love life is not the same. (Sadly missed by her daugh-

ters Mary and Ann and grand-daughter Tracy.)

O'MAHONY Twenty-fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Thomas O'Mahony, 16 Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on October 31, 1961. Slacred Heart of Jesus have

mercy on him.
(Inserted by his loving wife ORGAN — Twenty-sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of Joseph, late of 73, Murphy

Place, Abbeyside, who died on October 24, 1960. Treasured memories to keep you near. As time unfolds another year, No need for words except to

Still loved, still missed, each passing day. (Sadly missed by all your

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

FARE - Mrs. Maureen Fare nee O'Donoghue) and family, Newcastle-on-Tyne, wish to thank all the people who sym-pathised with them in the recent sad bereavement, on the death of her husband Jim; all those who sent messages of sympathy; all who sent Mass cards. We trust that this expression of our grateful ack-nowledgment will be accepted by all. The Sacrifice of the Mass will be offened for your

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

Cappoquin/Affane Fine Gael At a specially convened meet-ing of Cappoquin/Affane Fine Gael a sincere vote of sympathy was extended to the Wall family, Kilbree on the death of Paddy Wall.

RECENT DEATHS

MR. MICHAEL

The death of Mr. Michael Connery, Ballinaparka, Aglish, took place unexpectedly at his farm on Monday, October 13, while he was preparing stock to be transported to Dungarvan Mart.

You left us so many memories.

You left us so many memories.

A well known farmer in the locality, Michael was a general favourite over a wide area. Singurum who can take your constitution of the sympathy is extended to be a singurum who is a second of the sympathy is extended to be

But I know some day mum
we will be together in that
special place.

(From your loving daughter,
Joan son-in law Dave and
children Karen and Kevin.)

cere sympathy is extended to
his sorrowing wife Kathleen,
his family and relatives on their
sad loss.
His remains were removed
from the Kiely Funeral Home
to Aglish Church on Tuesday
evening and were received by evening and were received by Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C. Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., celebrated Requiem Mass on

garvan, who died on October 15, 1983. R.I.P. Mass offered.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by his wife Madge and family at here and adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., Very Rev. P. O Dalaigh, P.P., Old Parish, Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Clashmore, Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., Eallybricken and Rev. D. Organical at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. O Dalaigh, P.P., Old Parish, Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Clashmore, Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., Eallybricken and Rev. D. Organical at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. O Dalaigh, P.P., Old Parish, Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Clashmore, Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., Eallybricken and Rev. D. Organical at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Gibble Parish Rev. P. Old Parish, Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Clashmore, Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., Eallybricken and Rev. D. Organical at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Gibble Parish Rev. P. Old Parish Rev. P. Old Parish Rev. P. Old Parish Rev. D. Organical at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Old Parish Rev. P. Old Pari Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., Very Rev. P. O Dalaigh, P.P., Old Parish, Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., So heartiest congratulations to all the athletes who competation on Document Clashmore, Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., Eallybricken and Rev. D. Ormond, O.S.A.

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MR. PATRICK

We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. Patrick (Paddy) Hallahan, Monacullee, Dungarvan, which took place at a comparatively early age, at Cork Regional Hospital on Thursday, October 16. He had been ill for just a short period. Paddy was one of the area's well-known characters. He was a most likeable and highly esteemed gentleman and his death has been the cause of much sorrow to his relatives and indeed to all who knew

He was a fluent Irish speaker and consequently most of the Requiem prayers were recited in the native tongue.

MOORE — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Edward Moore, Friars Walk, Abbeyside and Stamford Connecticut, U.S.A., who died October 23, 1982, R.I.P. Masses offered.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., on Saturday morning after which the funeral left for Mount Stuart cemetery where burial took place.

Very Rev W. Callanan, P.P., officiated at the graveside and also present were Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

DUNGARVAN **LADIES GOLF**

Tuesday Competition, 14th
October — winner. A. Dalton
(16) 30 pts.; runner-up, T.
Baumann (22) 30 pts.; Best
Gross, S. McGrath (8) 15 pts.
Presentation of prizes on
October 29th in the clubhouse after the Home Alliance Competition 5 p.m.

Played against Dungarvan in Dungarvan were the successful team on the night, and won 6 games to 2 games.

Team: 1st, men, Colin Coleman, Pat Morrissey: 1st ladies, Ann Heaphy, Ann Dunne: 2nd men, Pat Albearne, Chris Whelan: 2nd ladies, Sheila Denn, Sharon Dowd.

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Lismore Win The Cup _ Coninuing the excellent form of he previous Sunday, Lismore Athletic Club went on to win the Babs Connors Trophy for the Best Cross Country Club for the 1986 season at the Ballygunner venue on Sunday last, the 19th of Oct. In doing so they became the first club from this part of the county to achieve

The following were the per-formances which made this marvellous victory possible against very strong competition from our friends in the Ring/Old Parish Club in particular On what was a very cold and

at the beginning a very showery day the first into action were the Girls u/10 in which Lismore won the third team prize (Joan Coleman, Christine O'Keeffe, Claire Moore, Catriona Ormonde, Anne Barry, Marie Broderick).

Next into the fray were the Boys u/10 and here Lismore athletes were again dominant with Michael Molumphy winning the individual first prize and Michael Shapehan winning. and Michael Shanahan winning the third prize in the individuals and also the Lismore team won the first team prize (M. Molumphy, M. Shanahan, Dan Shanahan, Thomas Barry, Brendan Landers, Tom Molum-

Not to be outdone by the boys the Girls u/12 repeated the boys performance, winning first and third individual prizes through Martina Moore and Valerie Barry respectively and also winning the first team prize (Martina Moore, Valerie Barry, Noelle Fennessy, Geraldine Barry, Edel Caples, Olive Broderick, Rena Carey, Melaine O'Reilly) O'Reilly

Even though they were not amongst the prizewinners, fair play to Pat Molumphy and Tony Scanlon on doing their best, in the Boys u/12 event. with some of our representawinning third prize in the individuals through Matilda Beedividuals through Matilda Beedi

Maude Cunningham, Elleen
Fitzgerald, Caroline Fennessy,
Yvonne Beecher and Gillian
Cunningham).

MI Dahill kept the Lismore
flag flying in the Boys u/14
event and while he did not
finish amongst the prizewinners
well done for doing his best
well done for doing his best

well done for doing his best. We had great success in the Girls u/16 event, winning third prize in the individuals per Lily McCarthy and winning first team prize (Lily McCarthy, Eithna Dahill, Susan McCarthy, Kate Cunningham, Martina

they did not figure amongst the prizewinners they gave it their

brought Lismore Athletic Club one of its greatest, if not its

greatest. victories.

—P.R.O. Lismore Athletic Club. LISMORE F.C. NOTES

away with a very variable point in a 2 goals each draw.

A Paul O'Donoghue goal, followed by a Brian Shanahan penalty gave us a 2 goal lead in the second half before the home side came back to score the home side came back to score

twice. Overall a good performance by all.

Team — M. Fitzgerald, Dave Landers, Pat Fitzgerald, B. Landers, P. Ahearne, J. Dunne, S. Prendergast, B. Gorman, B. Prendergast, P. O'Donoghue, B. Shanahan Shanahan

Next Sunday we play at home to Shamrocks at 2.30 p.m. and this home game is sponsored by The Red House.

After the game there is a meeting of all players and club officers in The Red House.

On next Monday (Bank Hollday), the final of The To Bolger Perpetual Cup will played in Lismore between Cap-poquin and Youghal. Kick-off is 2.30 p.m. and a large crowd is expected for this very important final in memory of a man who had done so much for the promotion of the Red House League, and which is now affiliated to the Munster Football Association.

LISMORE BADMINTON

Lismore 4th Division Team played at home to Tourin who were victorious on the night. The final outcome was 6 games to 2 games. Team: 1st men, Paul Walsh,

John Landers: 1st ladies, Connie Dowd, Daphne Cahill: 2nd men, John Walsh, Sean O'Sullivan: 2nd ladies Betty Dowd, Jo Jo Lismore Premier

Will members who have not

paid their fees please do so as Ormonde 223: 2, S. Beecher 211 soon as possible. — (P.R.O.).

BRIDGE RESULTS

O'Gorman 183: 5, P. Norris 182

8th October — 1st, Mrs. C.
Meaney and Mr. T. Roche; 2nd,
Mrs. M. O'Brien and Mrs. K.
O'Donovan: 3rd, Mrs. G. Barry and Miss M. Fives.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES Draw Results Week No. 40-550, Bridie Coughlan, Church Street, Lismore: £30 Edward Fenton, Main Street, Lismore: £20, Mrs. Margaret O'Keeffe, Chapel Street, Lismore: £15, £20, Mrs. Margaret O'Reelle, Chapel Street, Lismore: £15, Frank Hale, Ballyin, Lismore: £10, Annie Neville, New Street, Lismore: £10, Michael Quann, Mayfield, Lismore. Promoters

-(Advt. Social News - Tickets are now all but gone for next Sun-day night, in fact, the biggest headache the committee have at the moment is trying to find tickets for the latecomers. Through these notes I have been asked to appeal to everyone to arrive in plenty of time for the meal. As there will be such a large attendance at this year's social it is important that everyone is seated at 9 that

Prize - Mattle Landers.

p.m. sharp.

Junior Football League—The
junior footballers had a four
point win over parish rivals Ballysaggart at the C.B.S. grounds last Sunday. It wasn't a game to be noted for its delicate skills but the honest endeavour of both teams was commendable in an enjoyable

game. Finally, congratulations to clubmen Dony Coughlan and Bill Kenneally on their selection as u/21 hurling selectors for see two men who are so actively involved in their club also finding the time to help in the de-velopment of hurling on an inter-county level.

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS

We held a very successful fact-finding mission in Lismore in the Boys u/12 event. and Cappoquin recently. We got then came to the Girls a very favourable response even cher and second prize in the be in Tallow and Ballyduff in team section (Matilda Beecher, the near future.

> two owners 1979 Ford Escort 1600 We regret to record the death of Mrs. Pierce, Parks Road, Lis-more. Full obituary later.

WIDOWS ASSOCIATION The monthly meeting of the West Waterford Branch of the Widows Association held at the Lismore Hotel on Tuesday last was very well attended.
The delegates who attended the Regional meeting in Kil-

Kate Cunningham, Martina Beecher).

We had a lone competitor in the Boys u/16 race in Carl Landers and though not amongst the prizewinners he too ran as well as he could.

In the Ladies Novice event we won second individual prize through Mary Roche.

Last but by no means least we had a team in the Mens Novice Race for the first time in quite a few years and though they did not figure amongst the

our guests Carmel O'Sullivan and Margaret McGrath of the Dungarvan Community Centre. all (Martin Landers, Pat Cul-len. Donal Landers, Edward They gave us an account of our our deceased relatives and members at 7.30 p.m. on Tues-day, 4th November, 1986, at St.

Carthage's Church. The usual monthly meeting will follow at Lismore Hotel. — (P.R.O.).

Last Sunday we travelled to Cappoquin to play the league runners-up of last season and although understrength, came away with a very valuable point in a 2 goals each draw.

A Paul O'Donoghue goal, fol-

O'Gorman 183; 5, P. Norris 182; 6, S. Clancy 179; 7, B. Hogan 169; 8, D. Murphy 165. Individual, P. O'Flynn (23) 45 pts.

Fixtures: 25th-26th Oct. 2nd ound of Winter League, also 8 Holes Stableford (Turkeys). Mon. 27th — 9 Holes Mixed

oursomes. Ladies Branch: 18 Hole stroke—1, Vera Nugent 61 nett; 2, Mona O'Neill 62 nett.

USED CARS FOR SALE

986 Rover 213, 11 h.p. one owner, low mileage; choice of 2 986 Austin Metro City X, only 9,000 miles,

one owner, beautiful

985 Ford Fiesta L. 8 h.p., Red, one owner, 11,000 miles £6,150 985 Ford Fiesta L, 8 h.p., one owner, very

clean 1985 Austin Metro City X, one owner, clean £5,400 car 1984 Ford Orion 1.3 GL, ane owner, immaculate condition;

only 28,000 miles Ford Orion 1.6 L Auto., one owner, 26,000 miles Opel Ascona 1.38 4-door Saloon, one Registered Datsun

Bluebird 1.8 GL Estate, one owner, very clean, taxed £3,750 1981 Opel Senator 3.0 E, one owner, very clean 1981 Ford Escort 1.3L, 5-door, new tyres, only 57,000 miles 1979 Ford Cortina 1.6 GL

Sports Wheels 1978 Ford Escort 1.1, 2-door * CAR OF THE WEEK * 1982 TOYOTA STARLET

1978 Ford Escort 1.3L,

1.3 DX
5-door, 5-speed.
Only 33,000 miles.
Immaculate condition.
This car has to be seen to

£4,750

COMMERCIALS: 1984 Fiat Fiorino Van, 9 h.p., 27,000 miles £3,450 1981 Toyota Lite Ace Van, petrol, clean 1979 Bedford TK 1000,

MOT Tested Most of the above cars have

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BEEN INSTALLED. Full 3-course meals at a very attractive price of £2.95. Why not come along and enjoy a first class meal. Excellent comfort and service guaranteed.

DECIES BAR, CLASHMORE

Thursday, October 23 - Clashmore/Kinsalebeg GAA Club 45 DRIVE _ Jackpot £150

Sunday Morning, October 26 - PAT TOBIN

Tuesday, October 28 - MONSTER BINGO. Jackpot £200 on 48 calls. Start of turkey prizes.

Friday, October 31-All-Ireland/Ladies Football Champions

BANK HOLIDAY WEEK-END MINI FESTIVAL

Friday, October 24 - PADDY O'BRIEN & TELSTAR Saturday, October 25 - Clashmore/Kinsalebeg Community Games End of Season Social. Music by WALSH TREE

Wednesday, October 29 — Clashmore Boy Scouts-PLOUGHING DANCE WITH MARY & LIAM

VICTORY PARTY — 9 to 11 p.m. Admission Free — All Welcome

Sunday, Nov. 2 - WELCOME TO PLOUGHING MATCH

Opel Corsa 3-door Hatchback, one owner, 6,000 miles, radio/ stereo, very clean

TROOP MEETING The meeting started with relay games such as 'cat and mouse,' 'tip your opponent' and 'paper chase.' The lads seemed to enjoy themselves so much that the games period was extended. The Eagle Patrol led the camptire tonight and mouse. the campfire tonight and many new songs were introduced. At the end of the meeting the scouts were given information on the forthcoming weekends activities. A Court of Honour followed immediately where a discussion on this year's annual

camp to London took place

WEEKEND CAMP

It was decided that this weekend the scouts would stay in the den and engage in all the activities more usually associated with a weekend camp. On Friday the lads arrived with their gear. A pool, table tennis and badminton competition began in earnest with Barry 'Hurricane' Desmond and Philip Whirlwind' French showing their skills, Jerry L. managed to avoid a replay of his unusual cannonball shot, while Michael 'Lendi' Butler and Paul 'Mac' Power showed their skills at badminton? Later the lads settled down to some video

WATERFORD CO-OP TOUR Saturday saw us on a guided tour of Waterford Co-op. On arrival the lads were given white coats and visited such places as the butter making plant, the stores. In the Com Control Rooms the the Computerised operator different demonstrated parts and uses of the computers and how the cameras worked.

After visiting the packing area we moved on to the labs where the technicians demon-strated how the milk was tested

We would like to thank most sincerely our guide Mr. P. J. Mcenjoyable tour.

of £2.00 per week.

years.

FARMERS-

Management Report.

Scheme for farmers.

PROGRAMME:

After dinner (cooked by the IN GENERAL L's, Michael Desmond, Owen

Some scouts went out to sell tickets but found that Clashmore Scouts (Youth Centre) were also selling them. There seems to be some confusion amongst townsfolk as to who are the Dungarvan Scouts.

The 11/32nd Waterford (Mary Street) are the Dungarvan Scouts, whereas the 28th Water-ford 'B' (Youth Centre) are in fact a branch of Clashmore Scouts set up in Dungarvan by ex-leaders of ours and Fr. Mee-C.C. Clashmore.

After tea the different competitions were completed and the rest of the evening was spent watching videos.

SWIMMING LESSONS

The lads rose at 8.30 a.m. and after breakfast they prepared for Mass. Two of the scouts served at Mass and A/S/L Davy Beresford read one of the Les-it a day with this game they sons. After dinner we departed were well and truly tired. To for Waterford Glass Pool to begin our first lesson. Some new trokes and dives were developed. Jerry Lenihan was seen perfecting his unique 'bellyflop.' Sod and Aiden were 'showing off' in the deep end. Eugene, Philip and Tom all showed en-couraging signs of being potential Mark Spitz. It is hoped that every Sunday until Christmas

THANKS

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

PAY PARKING AT NEW CAR PARK,

DAVITT'S QUAY

Persons requiring weekly Parking Tickets for use of Car Park at Davitt's Quay are advised that same

are available at Town Hall, Dungarvan, at an all-in-cost

THANKS

THE COFFEY FAMILY

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

Wish to thank all customers who so loyally

shopped at Main Street over the past 50

A public meeting of farmers will be held at the A.C.O.T.

An outline of the Farm Improvement Programme and the Farm Installation Aid for young farmers.
 How to interpret and use the New I.F.A.C. Financial

Speakers from A.C.O.T., LF:A.C. and Financial Institutions will cover these topics.

ALL FARMERS ARE WELCOME

terms and conditions applying to the £200 million Euro-Currency Exchange rate guarantee

Training Centre, Dungarvan, on Tuesday 28 October, 1986 at 8.30 p.m.

Signed: JAMES COFFEY

At the end of our tour we were all invited to the canteen where orange and club milks were provided compliments of the CO-Op.

We would like to thank Mr. Power (of Power's Plumbers, Mary Street), for his patience and understanding as the lads stayed in the den over the who sponsored the weekend and sincerely our guide Mr. P. J. Mc-Grath and the employees in the Co-op for a most interesting and the tour of the Co-op.

Plans are well advanced for our camp next summer to London. Also at the end of November we have our annual weekend camp in Mt. Melleray in which both scouts and cubs from the unit take part.

Our assistant cub leaders, John Street, Anita and Michael Keane attended a Basic Wood-badge Course in Mt. Melleray weekend and will be full of new ideas.

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

With a certain leader away basking in the sun on holidays and cubs rushing in from all directions, we knew that this Thursday was going to be a demanding get-together. In planning for the meeting we decided that a real fun night would be ideal since the lack of leaders meant that Badge Work was out. This idea went down great with the lads and so after the prayers and dues collection we straight into the "crack" with a game of "chalk football Here the cubs got to release all their energy and once we called quieten them down a little then we played Spell!" whe "So You Want Spell!" where we noticed that we had some 'literary experts'

tial Mark Spitz. It is hoved that every Sunday until Christmas that swimming lesons will be heid, so any scout or cub interested should give his name to his leader at the weekly meeting.

In keeping with the season that's in it we decided to give a ghost story a go. We had some unrestrained approval of this idea and with the lights out and everyone sitting quieting. began. Each clan had sound effects to create and we found some wolves and 'old women' amongst our Macwomen' naoimhs. With a scream loud enough to lift the roof the 'ghosts' took over the den but we finally managed to quieten them down to give the notices and finish with our prayer. Don't forget the numbers and

names for swimming -AN COGANTOIR.

Geraldines **GAA** Notes

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Connery families on the sudden death of Michael Connery, Aglish, which sad event took place on Monday morning of last week. Mikie was a great supporter of our card drive and Wife £35; every week and he played cards and 2nd Level where there was a drive. was a great lover of cards. was father of our committee member Billy and uncle of our chairman P. J. Connery.

May he rest in pe peace **FOOTBALL**

Aglish Primary Schools football team lost to Carriglea/ Glenbeg Schools in their final of the championship. Our team are the youngest team in the competition this

Although we are out of the championship training will go on every fine Sunday at 12 noon during the winter.

Team — William M. Downing, Tomas Curran, Plaul Connery.

Pat O'Donovan, Laurence

successful dance in White-church House Hotel on Friday night last. Music was by Paddy O'Brien & Telstar

WELL DONE BRICKEYS We say well done Brickey Rangers on winning the County Intermediate football title in Walsh Park last Sunday. Your team showed great spirit and determination and above all the will to win. Congratulations and well done. — P.R.O.

THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

SILAGE

Results of tests are showing the 1986 silage to be of moder-ate digestibility. Preservation is ranging from good to moderate in these early analysis results. It is very important to know the quality of your silage. A test/analysis, plus visual observation gives a very accurate measurements of the feeding value of silage.

Contact ACOT if you wish to have your silage analysed.

First Lactation Heifers - Helfers at the end of their first lactation should be dried off 8 to 10 weeks before calving. These animals need good quality silage plus 3-5 lbs. of meals/ helad/day to enable them to milk to their potential in their

econd lactation.

Replacement Heifers — At housing these animals are best managed and fed on their own. or with animals at the end of their first lactation. Feed the same meal levels as for first lac-tation helifers. CATTLE

All cattle should be treated for the following at housing: Lice, Fluke, Stomach Worms.

Any cattle coughing need urgent attention and a high level of feeding. A Hook doser simplifies cattle dosing.

to be active can take the oppor-tunity with a good game of squash. Already the two courts are very busy every night. So how about it all you energetically minded people. Ring 56212 now and book your game.

New Heating—The Hall Com-

and the Squash

be in use in two weeks. Congratulations to all concerned.

A.I.B. League—The first team tournament of the year the A.I.B. league will commence in two weeks. Already the chart for names is up in the notice board so get your name down now. This will be a team of five ladies and gents and the draw will be made on Monday 27th.

will be made on Monday 27th.

A.G.M. — The club held the
Annual General Meeting last we had some 'literary experts' amongst us. This game proved to be ideal in that it helped in their spelling and also their great competitivenes and team the club over the year. The Hon. Sec. Miss Maureen Allen spirit gave a full account of the club's activities for the year. She said the club had 5 teams in the County Leagues, Men's Div. 4 and Div. 5, Country League and two ladies teams and said the involvement of some of the all visiting teams was very great. The highlight of the Condon — every detail was covered and after a full discussion on the balance sheet it was passed unanimously. was passed unanimously.

The election of officers for

the year then took place as follows: Chairman—Frank Roche; Vice-Chairman — Martin Allen; Joint Hon. Secs. — Maureen Allen and Aiden Ryan: Treasurer — Margaret Condon: Ass. Treas. — Pat Joe Collins. Committee in charge of tourna-ments — John Roche, Michael Neville, Martin Allen. Commit-tee Liam Ryan, Dessy Herlihy, Billy Cantillon, I Ryan, Michael Neville, Clancy, Paul Hampton, Roche, Bart O'Donoghue, John Buckley, Tom Mulcahy, Frank

fixed

the heating. Until next week-'Hand Out.

last Sunday to senior hurling in Tallow. We were beaten by near neighbours Shamrocks by 2-10 to 3-6 in the final relega-tion match in Cappoquin.

late goal to send us into intermediate hurling next year. This of William (Bill) Scannell may be the end of the road for R.I.P., which occurred on Mon-

fort to get out of the intermediate grade but with the right attitude and commitment we can do it.

Building for the intermediate grade but with the right attitude and commitment we can do it.

There are also many great cash prizes and holidays to be won. SOCCER NOTES

Brideview 4; Glenview 1 Missing several regular play-ers, Brideview were still too strong for Glenview in Tallow on sunday morning, and had a convincing 4-1 win.



JIM BARRY ... who fronts THE MEMORIES at Lismore Hotel on Friday, October 24.

hit a tremendous shot to the evening at 8 o'clock roof of the net. The same player The Annual Dinn scored Brideview's second in the 22nd minute when he volleyed home a Martin Conroy cross. Our third goal was a "beauty," coming from a man to be had from John J. Barry, who was playing his first game. "beauty," coming from a man to be had from John J. Barry, who was playing his first game Conna, Billy Mulcahy, Shanain a few years. Leonard Frazer picked up a loose ball deep in the Glenview half, beat two defenders before unleashing an hera, Ballynoe. Microson, Singham Conna, Mrs. Nora Sheehan, Ballynoe, Dick Hegarty, Garryahera, Ballynoe. unstoppable shot to the bottom left hand corner. Pascal Prescod

from a corner. In the second half Brideview set out to defend their lead, and goalkeeper Kevin Tobin and his defence coped well.

MICK McCARTHY Glenview did have the majority of the play in the second half and did score a consolation goal in the 58th minute.

increased our lead in the 41st minute when he headed home

The interesting point from last week's game was the tremendous form shown by the younger players. Six of last week's team were under 18 years of age.

Team K. Tobin, B. Curley, P. Sheehan, P. Prescod, G. Sice, M. Henley, G. Hogan, D. Henley, M. Conroy, L. Fraser, J. J. Hen-Next Sunday morning at 11.30

a.m. Brideview play Ballyduff in

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Noellie Feeney, Tallow: Sea-nus Woods, Tallow: Nellie raser, Tallow: Mrs. Delaney mus Barrack Street: Tommy Coughlan. Mrs. Martin Chapel Street: Anthony Reddy, Aglish hill. Angela Clancy, Agherne: Tom-my Coughlan, Conna: Mary Convent Street; Curley, Conna: Mrs. Henley, Tallow: Pad Hogan, Kilwinny Sadie Geary, £20, Moorhill Sadie Geary, £20, Maureen McCarthy, Maureen McCarthy, Convent St.: Jimmy Rohan, £100, Tal-low; June Clancy, Aghern; low: Pauline Power, Tallow; Caroline Curley, New Street.

BADMINTON

Tallow had a very good start to the season with both third and sixth division winning their to Melleray won 6-2

Team practice will continue every Wednesday night. We would like to thank all those who subscribed so gener-ously to our Church Gate Collection.

TALLOW BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Sept. 22 — 1st, Michael and Bernie Burke: 2nd, Tom Roche and E. Walsh: best gross, Helen Condon and M. Hanrahan. Charity Game. Sept 29: Comp. A — 1st, M. Kelleher and E. Wales: 2nd, J. O'Mahony and ales: 2nd, J. O'Mahony and Murphy: 3rd, T. Ryan and C Murphy.

Comp. B — 1st, M. Crowley and M. Mason; 2nd, N. O'Sul-livan and B. Burke; 3rd, Marjorie Feerick and B. Fives.
Comp. C — 1st, Mr. and Mrs.
Meade: 2nd, M. Bergin and Lill
Costin: 3rd, M. McCarthy and

M. Kyne.
Oct. 6: Comp. A — 1st, Stephen Hales and Bernie Burke; 2nd, Michael Burke and Mary Slattery. Comp. B—1st, Roger and Bill Smyth; 2nd, Mary Kyne and Mary McCarthy.

MR. WILLIAM SCANNELL

We regret to record the death Pat O'Donovan, Laurence Maher (capt.), Tomas O'Neill, Kieran Downing, Donmacha Tobin, James Tobin. Gerard Motherway, Shane Motherway, Motherway, Shane Motherway, Shane Motherway, Kevin Cotter, Liam Fenton, Oliver Dee, Vincent Lombard, James Cahill, Owen Hallahan, Anthony Morrissey.

VINTAGE RALLY DANCE

Geraldines GAA Club / Aglish Parents Association held a very successful dance in Whitemourne cemetery on Wednes-

ST. CATHERINE'S NOTES

U-21 Football Championship : St. Catherine's 2-9; Glenville
0-2 — The second round of the
above championship was played at Rathcormac last Saturday. Catherine's with the wind 0-2 advantage posed a threat for the Glenville boys immediately and chalking up an early lead they had 2-6 to no score to their credit at the interval.

Glenville played with much more confidence in the second half but still found it difficult

W. Coady, Midleton, refereed.
Catherine's team was — M.
Dineen, P. Ahern, B. O'Regan,
B. Sheehan, D. Buckner, S.
O'Connell, J. Hennessy, D.
Walsh, R. Tobin, E. Sheehan, K. Earry, R. O'Keeffe, J. Spillane, C. Casey and W. Murphy. Subs. —N. O'Leary for M. Dineen and L. Geary for J. Hennessy.

U-16 Football Championship-The semi-final of the above championship was played at Ballynoe last Sunday between Killeagh and Glenville, Killeagh hammered home a goal early on and looked like dominating the scene by Glenville. inating the scene but Glenville finding their feet scored a couple of great points and couple of great points and crashed in a goal to put them well in the drivers seat. Killeagh succeeded in getting through again for a goal but Glenville with some nice play sent over a few fine points to lead at half-time by 1-5 to 2-1.

There was little between the teams in the early stages of the teams in the early stages of the second half, Killeagh levelling the scores and Glenville sent a great shot to the net from a free but then Killeagh took over and a succession of goals with two minor scores in quick time put them well on the way to victory and they finished well on top.

Dan Kenneally, Dungourney, refereed. Junior Scor — The Junior Parish Scor will take place at

The Annual Dinner Dance is

Camogie - St.

egistered a win over Bride Rovers in a friendly game at the latter's homeground last the latter's homeground last Sunday and on this Sunday at

MICK McCARTHY

In the recent European Cham-sionship soccer game between Ireland and Scotland at Lans-downe Road one of the outdowne Road one of standing players was Mick McCarthy, who has close connections with Tallow. His father, Charlie McCarthy, now domiciled in England was a promi-nent hurling member of the Tallow team, and still many relatives reside in the Brideside

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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of all. Be assured this is going to in recent years.

be the funniest cabaret show sure you secure one of the limited number of tickets still available at TSB, The Square or at Matt Connolly, Chemist Arch Fashions, Main Street.

ALL-IRELAND DRAMA FESTIVAL FOR BALLYDUFF

Ballyduff, the picturesque West Waterford village by the River Blackwater, is to host the All-Ireland One-Act Drama Festival this year. The venue will be St. Michael's Hall and the dates will be December 12, 13 and 14.

This honour, for such it is is a worthy recognition by the promoters of the contributions made in the field of drama and

"The Bomber" Cusack take a

triathlon finals

gratulations go to John Cliffe

and Teresa Keane, the first

racquets champions of Dungar-

van. Well played to the runners-up Pearse Moloney and Cora

Kirwan. On behalf of the squash club I would like to thank the badminton and ten-

nis clubs and the sponsors The

Allrounder and Mary Lee Fashions. A special word of

thanks to Jim Kiersey, the driving force behind what it is

hoped will become an annual

The first round of the ladder

between Jimmy

Tony Lonergan and Jim Harity

T. Phelan and Mae Walsh. Well done to one of our younger

members Pat O'Brien who scor-ed an impressive 3-1 victory

Lady President in Minnies yet! Till next week, keep squash-

Bellated but none the heartfelt congratulations

LETTERS TO THE

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

Dear Editor, Recently, Liam Treacy, Ark-low, held an exhibition of his

paintings in the museum. I feel

it was a pity it was not better advertised. The wide range of subjects, the colour, the con-trast and execution made one

realize the high quality of his work, For instance, Dungarvan

Harbour with its economy in

brush work was in step with

the great French impressionists. His Dublin scenes were a

joy and most attractive; and l

would say would prove a 'treasure' to hang on the wall

Perhaps, he might come back

Comhghairdeas le foireann peile faoi 16 na Gaeltachta, a bhuaigh craobh an chontae. Ta

suil againn go bhfanfaidh siad

le chelle agus gur mo bua eile

Thug suas le 40 duine on

raibh deireadh

Rinn cuairt ar Ghaeltacht Chiarrai an deireadh seach-

P.A.L.

at a future date!

Dungarvan. October 20, 1986.

Rinne

BUA MOR

TURAS

BOITHRE

bheidh acu.

Nuacht Na

draws

over Pat Breen

EDITOR

CONGRATULATIONS

Kiersev.

the less

- THE NICK

set in squash off the racquets

BADMINTON-SOUASH

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

played on Thursday last.

on their

heated to ensure the comfort the successes achieved by the talented Ballyduff Drama Group

We understand that entries you will see in years so make have been received from nine drama groups from various parts of Ireland with the winners receiving a nomination

> The festival should, apart from the many who will be directly involved in staging and taking part in the plays, attract many visitors to Ballyduff and prove a most entertaining pre-Christmas attraction.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

When the trees began to shed their leaves a few weeks ago did you notice how dried, crinkled and shrivelled they were, even before they dropped

the atrocious weather we had during the summer months.

Now I have doubts as the this field.

Stating that there was a

Could this be so or is there some other explanation? Or could we be talking about what is now called Fire Blight, a plant disease referred to in a Department of Agriculture an-

CAD E SIN?

Cathair na Leige (Stone fort of the Rock). There is a beautiful song of the same name of

Go Cathair na Leige mo lean

Muna ndeantar me phosadh, lem' stor an inid seo chugainn

Titfidh me i mbron agus ni

Fearan na Manach (Monksland) Farm of the monks. There was a Cistercian abbey here. Monksland has an antiquity of seven hundred years behind it Not to mention the years previous of which we have no record. It is situated about a mile North of Bunmachan.

nDeise by An tAthair Padraig

LET EACH MAN LEARN

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is "Let Each Man Learn" composed by that well-known Irish comedian and funny man of other days Val Vousden. The song contains a message which should be noted

Let each man learn to know himself, To gain that knowledge he must labour,

Which he condemns so in his neighbour. How lenient our own faults we view And conscience voice adeptly smother,

But oh, how harshly we review The self-same errors in another.

or thoughtless, Consider ere you cast the If you yourself, are faultless. list to that small voice within. Whose whispering oft makes

men confounded were sounded.

Your deeds to others are superior. kind

So first improve yourself to-And then improve your friends to-morrow!



Bord Solathair an Leictreachals

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS In order to carry out essential improvements and alterations to our networks, we regret

electricity supply as follows: Thursday, 30th October — From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. Ballyeelinan, Kilcolman, Lisrow, Glenwilliam, Liskeelty, Prap, Tinnalyra, Kilknockan, Moanballyshivane, Grange, Newtown, Knocknastooka, Knockanast, Grallagh Lr., Cush of Grange, Churchquarter, Ballybrusa, Ballylangadon, Ballynamertinagh, Crushea, Aughnaglara, Ballyquin, Bawngarrane.

that it will be necessary to interrupt the

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.

2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

son has arrived, so for the long winter nights people who like

have come together and pro-duced the extra comfort of central heating to the place. We will now have heating in the two courts, dressing rooms ladies and gents and hall and notice board area. This will add greatly to the comfort of all the members while waiting for Glen games or after showers. Another great improvement will be to the ladies showers. These will now be the same as the mens - press button, instant hot water showers and should

involvement of some of the ladies in providing teas, etc., to night for me was the excellent-ly well produced balance sheet by the Treasurer Miss Margaret

Jim John

Rvan. The fees for the year were xed as follows — Husband and Wife £35: Single £25: 3rd and 2nd Level College-goers £7. Green Fees £1 with member. All fees to be paid before 15th November. Lights 50p each player. Heating and showers free. Each member when paying fee will get a key to door to squash club as that door will now be kept closed because of

GAA NOTES Relegation - The end came

CO-OP DRAW The final draw takes place next Thursday, 30th October. First prize is a bungalow worth £25,000 or else the money.

Brideview dominated the first half and led 4-0 at the interval. David Henley opened the scoring in the 11th minute when he



SQUASH NOTES BANK OF IRELAND O'Brien want when she rang The final of this 5 person the President's room at 2.00 team tournament took place on a.m.? Will Jim Harty continue October 14. Proceedings began his "morning call" service? Did-

with Flat Flanagan and Joe Mai and Tish tell their hus-

Brennan providing a thrilling bands "everything" on their five-set encounter. Joe playing return? Has Dan "Whirlwind" as well as he has this season, McCarthy any real future at raced into a 2-0 lead but Fats the snooker table? Did Kevin experience told in the end and she gave her team a 3-2 lead. Pat's captain Jum Harity then champion? went on court against Felix first league games. Sixth division at home to Dungarvan won 5-3 and the third division away proved player with a convincing Two of our top players, M. O'Mahoney and E. Moore continued the entertainment, Michael running out a 3-1 winner

Probably the best game of the tournament followed between Anne Wyley and Helen Kiely. Anne played inspired squash to beat Helen, whose consistency of late has been impressive, by 3-0. This tied the event nicely and the honours were left to be decided between Tom Rossiter and Frances Carroll, Despite dropping the first set. Tom, affectionately known as "The affectionately known as "The Flick" won 3-1 to clinch victory for the Harty heroes.

Our thanks once again to our indeed everyone F.D.C. LADDER

has come to a close and con-cluded with a spate of 2-2 sponsors and indeed everyone Tiger" Kiely and Ray Moore Pa McGovern and D. Mahoney involved with the tournament, players and organisers alike.

ANNUAL WEEK-END AWAY The committee would like to thank Sean Power for providing a chance to get away from it all in the Glen-Eagle Hotel, Killarmey last week-end. The questions are still following unanswered after the occasion:
replies to same will be treated
confidentially and posted on
notice board: What did Betty

28th WATERFORD **'B' SCOUT TROOP** (YOUTH CENTRE)

CORK WEEKEND

Our annual trip to Cork City will be held on the last week-end in November. The purpose of this weekend is to do a little of this weekend is to do a little Christmas shopping, to take in a show and generally to have a good time. We will be visiting the City's newspaper offices and we might also get a chance to visit the Lord Mayor of Cork. This will be our third time visiting Cork for Christmas and it has always been enjoyed by our scouts (especially the computers with Sean Beausang). A great time to be had at a relagreat time to be had at a relatively cheap cost, but only scouts who have been with us to penetrate the Catherine's lines and could only notch two minor scores and Catherine's ran out easy winners.

W Coady, Midleton, refereed.

W Coady, Midleton, refereed. participating scouts are asked to give in their names to the organising A/S/L at this weeks

NEW PATROL

The Cobra Patrol are now planning an expedition to the Leamybrien area. This new patrol, with us only two weeks, have already been actively involved in a day hike, have planned an overnight to Clashmore and are now planning a mid-week, three day expedition in the mountails. Could this be the most active Patrol in the Re-

HALLOWE'EN We will not be having the usual Hallowe'en Party this year. Instead the Orca and year. Instead the Orca and Viper Patrols together with the Senior Scouts, will mark this event with a very mysterious activity. Watch this space! AND FINALLY

the Abbeyside Unit Council on receiving National Awards and in particular Mr. Fintan Strain who also received a Merit Award from the National Offi-cer, Paul Dennahy, C.B.S.I. A Parents Meeting will be held at the Dungarvan Youth

taine seo caite. B'i Aine Gough a d'eagraigh an turas agus airimid go raibh deireadh seachtaine taitneamhach acu On behalf of the 28th Water-ford 'B' Scout Troop, I'd like to congratulate the members of go leir. GLOR NA nGAEL Bhuaigh An Rinn duais na moltoiri (£100) i gcomortas Glor na nGael 1985-86. Seo an chead uair le fada go raibh an ceantar istigh ar an gcomor-

Thug Roinn na Gaeltachta deontas don gComhairle Chon-Centre on November 22nd. Our next Scout Meeting will be held in the Youth Centre this Saturday night, at 7.30 p.m.

—F.-Trp. SCRIBE.

deontas don gComhairle Chontae le deanai chun boithre in Heilvic agus i mBarra na Stuac a dheisiu. Ta boithre eile sa cheantar le deanamh i 1987.

to the All-Ireland final.

to the ground. I noted this under the couple of apple trees which grow at the back of our house but paid no great attention to the matter, thinking that it was probably due to the Siberian weather we had in the Spring and

matter was referred to during a friendly discussion last week when, out of the blue, this matter of the shrivelled leaves was mentioned to me by another person who said that he had discussed it with a man who was most knowledgable in

similar occurrence about 17 years ago which was later identified with a minor nuclear fall-out, my informant states that the condition of the leaves in several areas this year could also be attributed to fall-out, this time from the Chernobyl disaster.

nouncement made this week.

which this is the first stanza-

ba mhinic me siar ag trial ar mo chead-searc a threig agus bhain diom mo chial.

docha go maire me bliain.

(From Log Ainmneacha Na de Paor.)

Improve those failings in him-

And when you meet an erring Whose deeds are blameable

And trumpet not another's sin You'd blush deep if your own in self-judgment if you

To you has providence been As you should be to those inferior. Example sheds a genial ray Of light that men are apt to