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Fianna Fail, on the surface at any rate, appear to be going through a period of calm, the Fine Gael Party is being rocked by an unusually violent storm which threatens to split the menomination wide open.

ed the situation with them. The eye of the storm is This latest turn of events located in Waterford City where shows how deep the differences it started brewing some time and divisions within the party back when Senator Katharine in the Constituency now are Bulbulia decided to relinquish and coming at the present time, her seat on Waterford County when a general election must Council and to concentrate on be faced at any time between winning a seat on the City now and the end of next sum-Council which she succeeded in mer, it is a situation that the Disagreements then party needs like a hole in the doing. arose within the party in which head.

and later former Minister of State, Deputy Eddie Collins became openly involved when he was sacked from his post in September. Charges and coun-ter-charges have been made by the confronting factions and in an effort to get to the bottom of the problem and to method to method. the confronting factions and in an effort to get to the bottom of the problem and to restore peace within the organisation, the National Executive of Fine Gael appointed a special sub-committee to inquire into the entire affair.

During the same period, he However the storm again

broke out last Monday night said, we have witnessed and if anything with greater through the efforts of successive intensity when the extent of the governments the mismanagebitter differences became clearly ment and wastage of scarce and evident at a meeting of the expensive financial resources in party's Constituency Executive a manner and to a degree that in Dungarvan. people intent on sabotaging our economy could not have hoped

the Constituency Executive Chairman, Maurice Cummins and the central figures in the The meeting was chaired by and the central figures in the dramatic sequences that took place were Deputy Collins and summed up in the following

as a country with the less than

mediocre quality of national

political leaders we have had

since membership of the EEC.

Successive Governments have

failed to exploit the oppor-

tunities which joining the Com-

munity provided, leaving us



 POLITICAL STORM ROCKS
 phone from her home in Water The long-awaited follow-up licensing terms announced by well in Block 49/9 in the Celtic the Minister for Enlergy Dick ford City, she stated that she Sea off the Waterford coast, Spring Dr. O'Reilly says that

 FINE GAEL During the past few years it was usually the Fianna Fail Party within the Constituency which was torn by internal bickerings and confrontations while the Fine Gael organisa-while the Fine Gael organisa-

while the Fine Gael organisa-tion in the county moved along on its serene way. Now, however, there has been a complete change about for while Fianna Fail, on the surface at any rate, appear to be going

Winner At **Punchestown For Dungarvan Trainer**

GOLD COAST

CLUB NOTES

BOARDSAILING

(BALLINACOURTY)



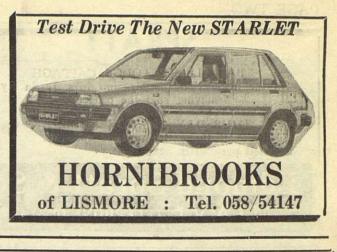
Mr. Pat Keating and Miss Alice Seward, both from Grange, who were married in Glendine Church. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

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Senator Bulbulia. As the latter was reading a statement from a prepared script, tempers flared will be paying a savage price and the commodore, Bill had never been more insulted as he had been as the Senator continued with her statement. Heated exchanges followed, at the height of which Deputy Collins left his seat and walked out from the meeting followed by several delegates who supported him. However the meeting continued and was subsequently addressed by Minister for Agriculture, Austin Deasy who was given a rousing ovation.

On the following morning (Tuesday), Senator Bulbulia was interviewed on the "Morning Ireland" programme from Radio Eireann and speaking on the

the country over the last de-cade of years or so is then summed up in the following ing Club was held on Saturday Coast. passage: "Today, and for many years to come the Irish people Gold Coast. The meeting was well attend-

for the years of wasted oppor- O'Donnell was congratulated on tunities and crazy Government economic and financial policies that were motivated by a burn-

ing greed for power at any weather rescue craft.

poorly equipped to cope with some of the problems which The involvement has now posed." Nor is Mr. Maher's assess-(Continued on Page 8)



Sailing continues on the week-ends at the Gold Coast and the next major function will be the Cheese and Wine which will be held at the Gold Commodore thanked all who helped to make the year successful and in particular the

successful and in particular the Club sponsors and John Mc-Grath and John Quinn for the use of facilities at the Gold will be made at this function.

The Commodore for '87 Shane Lannon was elected unopposed.

Shane has done an excellent job as Hon. Secretary for a

number of years and will no doubt continue to lead the club

in a most professional manner. The remaining officers and committee were elected as fol-lows: Hon Treasurer-Susanne

Frost: Hon. Secretary — Pat Dineen. Committee members — Maurice Nealon and Peter

Tributes were paid to the re-tired treasurer, Susan Moloney for keeping the books and rec-

ords in a most meticulous man-ner. The Committee and mem-

bers wish Susan and her hus-band Paul the very best in the

Hatton.

future



A Lismore group who took part in a 24 hour fast in aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Aid Fund. They are: Ita McNamara, John Ryan, Mark O'Goman, James Fitzgerald, Ann Hea phy. Also taking part but not in picture were Una (Photo: Rory Wyley) O'Leary and Ann Flynn.



Street, Dungarvan on this Friday, November 7, from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., and is in attendance on the first and third Friday of every month.





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SPRATT BALLYLEMON LODGE, CAPPAGH (On the instructions of Mr. and Mirs. Justin Ryan, having sold the propenty) THURSDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, 1986 Of the entire superior contents.

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CAPPOQUIN AND **DISTRICT NOTES**

be held in the Scout Den on Monday, November 27th at 8.30 p.m. sharp. We are expecting a rood turn out of both provides the the provides the prov CAPPOQUIN FOROIGE CLUB Our meeting began at 8 p.m. After the roll was called and the subs. collected, we had a treasure hunt and afterwards good turn out of both parents and scouts and cubs. So much first half. and scouts and cubs. So much for this week — until our next notes, God Eless. the winners were presented with prizes back in the hall. We then finished the meeting with an enjoyable sing-song. We hope

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB to see all members again next Club Snooker League

week. - (P.R.O.). CAPPOOUIN/AFFANE G.A.A.

club

could not play.

the best of luck.

WEST WATERFORD

The annual pheasant shoot-

commenced on

PHEASANT SEASON /

season

was

NOTES

SCOUT NOTES

sheet has been posted in the room for our annual club league. Members interested in participating should enter their name on or before this Friday, November 7th. We have decided to shorten the league this war **Colleges Football** — Local player Ray Flynn played a vital part in St. Augustine's College win over Clonmel C.B.S. in the November 7th. We have decided to shorten the league this year with six to seven players in each division involving a total of ten to twelve games. We hope to have three divisions with the Frank Walsh Perpetual Trophy: the Tom Feerick Per-petual Trophy and the Toby Jug Perpetual Trophy going to the winners of the respective divisions. Entry fee for the league is £2. Win over clonther C.B.S. an one Munster u/16½ football cham-pionship recently. Another local player, Tom Fives was among the subs. Well done lads. Western M.F. Trial — Our was well represented at Western Minor Football the Western Minor Football trials last Saturday. Ray Flynn, Donagh Cummins, Liam Costin and Fintan Veale participated. Due to injury Charlie Barry £2. For All" Perpetual tom of the table. At this early

"Sport For All" Perpetual Trophy (Doubles)—A sheet has also been posted for the magni-ficent doubles trophy (kindly presented by Jim Joe Landers) and names should again be en-tered on or before Friday, Nov-County Team — Pat Curran has been in great form for the county team in recent weeks continuing his marvellous club performances all season. He will be in action again on Sunember 7th. day next when Waterford sen-ior hurlers play Dublin in Croke

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

Cappoquin B 5: Grange 4

Park. This game will be a very difficult assignment and vital one for the team. We wish them Good entertainment and good football were in plenty in a fast flowing division 2 game at Cappoquin in the afternoon. For The cub pack took part in the Regional Fun Weekend in Mel-leray last weekend. This was a great success and the weather was good which was needed in a project like this. The high-light of the weekend was the American football the greatest the home side the satisfaction of the much needed moraie boosting win, but how near they came to losing an early hard won advantage in the final minutes. Grange were first a project like this. The high-light of the weekend was the American football, the greatest thing since the introduction of the tea bag. Our thanks to the cub leaders of the region, also the parents who provided trans-port. Our scout troop held a joint meeting with the Girl Guides on Thursday night. They cele-brated Hallowe'en with a party and plenty of fun and games. There will be no scout meet-ing this week. Scouts and cubs There will be no scout meet-ing this week. Scouts and cubs coasting on a 3 goal lead but not surprisingly the strenuous with their leaders will parade to Mass on Friday night, the pace began to tell and defensive gaps appeared. Grange were unit to meet in the Scout Den not slow to take advantage, Moloney pulled back one and at 7.00 p.m. A little reminder to parents that the A.G.M. of the unit will Martin Tobin scored to leave only a goal between them. Jim-my Lucas made it five for Cap-poquin but even that was not the end of the goal rush as Tommy Daly converted a Grange penalty with five min

Grange penalty with five minutes left

For the winners it is difficult For the winners it is difficult to award individual honours in such a good team performance. There were absolutely no fail-ures but their colleagues with not begrudge if Pat Cullen. Shane Fraher and Leonard Coleman are named for above average individual performen average individual performan-

Saturday last and most mem-bers of the local Gun Club emjoyed a good day's shooting though most reported a short-age of game due to the late satisfaction. They are a good blend of youth and experience in a side which will do well and indeed had already taken a home point from Youghal A. In the back four there were the familiar faces of Tom Daly, Dec Wheilan and Framk North, each of whom have figured on many other fields. Others to catch spring and wet summer. DEATH OF WILLIE DOWER The death of Willie Dower, Creggs, Clashmore has been a great loss to both his family and the community at large.

The scoreline does not, how-ever, do us justice as we were creating chances throughout the game, but when we got to the area "shot shyness" seem-ed to grip us. Our forwards who scored seven last week against the Shamrocks found the Ardmore defence a totally different back four, a defence which has only conceded 1 goal in 5 matches.

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

home to current league leaders

and last year's champions, Ard-more, in the fifth game of The

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

stage of the league we cannot afford to drop any more points. Results for Oct. 23-1st, Mrs. T. Bowman and Mrs. S. Walsh: 2nd, Mrs. C. McCarthy and Mrs. R. O'Mahony: 3rd, Mr. N. Whelan and Miss C. Christoafford to drop any more points. As we have proved in our two defeats to Killeagh and Ard-more, we are capable of beat-ing any side if we can turn our chances and approach work into scores. Finally, last Sun-day's game was sponsored by Mr. Eamonn Walsh of Eamonn's Place. pher

Oct. 30—1st, Mrs. A. McGuin-ess and Mr. N. Whelan; 2nd, Mrs. M. O'Connor and Mrs. T. Ryan; 3rd, Mrs. J. James and Mrs. B. Hayes. Charity night 13th Novem-ber. All are welcome.

Results: Oct. 25/26—18 Holes Stableford — 1, L. Kiely (18) 40 ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results — Charity night — Oct. 14 — Sec. A—1st, Mr. T. Mulcahy and Mrs. T. Lineen: 2nd, Mrs. T. Keevers and Miss Cora Queally: 3rd, Mrs. N. O'Donovan and Mrs. M. Chris-tanhar. topher.

Stableford — 1, L. Kiely (18) 40 pts.; 2, S. Power (10) 39 pts.; 3, T. Cotter (21) 38 pts.; 4, D. Howard (21) 38 pts.; 5, W. Kear-ney (20) 38 pts. Best Sat., R. Kouwenberg (19) 37 pts.; best Sun., B. Hogan (14) 38 pts. Oct. 27: Mixed Foursomes — Ist, S. Power (10) and E. Hor-nibrook (23) $27\frac{3}{4}$; 2nd, J. Horni-brook (11) and C. Dowd (18) $30\frac{3}{4}$; gross, S. Beecher (8) and M. Fives (16) 40. Nov. 1 — 18 Holes Stableford —1st, T. O'Donovan (19) 44 pts.; 2nd, L. MacDermott, (17) 43 pts.; 3rd, W. Kearney (20) 41 pts.; 4th, S. Hales (14) 41 pts.; 5th, D. Barry (25) 40 pts. Mrs. J. James.

going astray on at least two occasions with the line at our

Winter League—1, S. Beecher 640; 2, J. Hornibrook 603; 3, J. O'Gorman 598; 4, R. Ormonde 596; 5, P. Norrig 587; 6, D. Mur-phy 570; 7, S. Clancy 569; 8, B. Hogan 556. Yellow Jersey — W. Kearney (20) 118

Kearney (20) 118. Fixtures: Sat. and Sun, 8 and 9 Nov. — 18 Holes Stableford/ Winter League 4th round.

BRIDGE CLUB NOTES

CLUB (Charity Prender-rady: 2nd, d S. Bean Buble and the many partons and friends who have support-ed us so faithfully in the past. We will be grateful to receive items for the Sale, such as cakes, confectionery, vegetables. potatoes, fruit. apples, eggs, groceries, minerals, jowellery, toys, books, magazines, comics, new, or second-hand clothing in very good condition, or any item useful and saleable. These

may be handed to Sr. Rosario at the Convent, or to any mem-ber of the Committee. Subscrip-tions too will be most gratefully received. The usual stalls will operate as well as "lucky dips' and val-uable and worthwhile prizes can be won on the Spinner. So please reserve Sunday, 16th to support our local Missionaries. Further details and adver-tisament will appear in part

tisement will appear in next week's issue.

WHIST DRIVE

The bonus for score of 44 or over in the miniature now amounts to £5.

Sec. B—1st, Mrs. P. McCarthy and Mrs. S. Queally: 2nd, Mr. L. Power and Mrs. S. Ormonde: TOWN COMMISSIONERS 3rd, Mrs. C. Christopher and

A. Lannen, Mrs. Joan Mans-field: 3, Mrs. Moira Ormond, Mrs. Ina H. Considine; 4, Mrs. Jenny Kiely, Mrs. Sally Walsh



2nd XV home to Clanwilliam Evans Cup.

Next Sunday is our most im-portant day to-date with two cup matches. We are seeking to retain the Garryowen Cup and set about winning the Evans Cup with our second Evans Cup with our second

Hopefully we will have glad tidings next week and all are welcome to come and watch the In conclusion we hope the In Monday last com rames and

- v. Clonmel, k.o.

Ladies Branch: Turkey Com-petition, winner, Daphne Cahill. Competition continues Weden days Dependence of the computity of the computity of the computer of t BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Mr. T. Roche and Mrs. K Barrett; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hales; 3rd, Mrs. M. Walsh and Mrs. B. Cahill.

This year the Annual Sale of Work in aid of above missions will be held in the Lismore Hotel, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp on Sunday, 16th Nov. The committee are working New herd to meintain or even Glencairn Lismore: £20, Pad 1 Draw results, week No. 41-£50, P. J. Coughlan, Parks Road, Lismore: £30, Pad Flynn, very hard to maintain or even surpass the standard of for-mer years, but all realise the many difficulties to be met and Rath, Lismore: £10, John Dugovercome. For this reason we gan, c/o Garda Station, Lisare more dependent than ever more. Promoters Prize — Dony on the support of the general Coughlan. public and the many patrons Week N

Week No. 40 - £50, Michael McGrath, Main Street, Lis-more: £30, Mary Ahearne, Parks Road, Lismore; £20, Mary Bransfield, Main Street, Lismore: £15, Mrs. O'Connor, c/o J. O'Gorman, Lismore: £10 June Power, Deerpark, Lismore; £10, Martin McNamara, Main Street, Lismore. Promoters prize -Dony Coughlan. -(Advt.). The club had one of its most enjoyable socials on the Sunday night of the long weekend. Without doubt everyone of the 200 plus present had a great night. The present strength of the club was emphasised by the extraordinary mix of age groups which attended. It was a tribute to the skill of the Society Four that they were able t_0 cater for all tastes and they helped in no small way in the making of a most enjoyable and memorable night. Our thanks also to the hotel staff and management who got the evening off to a great start

lst, Miss N. Willoughby, Lis-more; 2nd, Mrs. N. Burke, Dun-garvan; 3rd tie, Mrs. N. Staple-ton, Mr. N. Gough, Miniature-Miss N. Willoughby. However the social did not herald the end of playing acti-vities for the year as the jun-ior footballers have qualified for the League Final at a date to be fixed. A win would be a great way to finish off a fan-tastic year and hopefully it will

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NEWS OF TOWN

AND

ROUNDABOUT

DEATH OF MRS. C. POWER,

At Monday night's meeting of Lismore Town Commission-ers a number of items came up for discussion. Mrs. Mary Morrissey was in the chair.

A letter was read from Bal-briggan T.C. seeking support for their campaign to have books for hire introduced into the schools. Mr. P. Dowd said he knew schools where this system worked very well. They would look into it. Mr. T. Murphy spoke of his

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986 attendance at a meeting of the Library Committee. He reported that there is no provision at toilet facilities in Lismore Pub-lic Library. These are consider-ed very essential by the Com-

Mrs. M. Ryan said that at the recent book week held in the Library, children had to be taken across the street to the other library building to use the tollet.

It was disclosed that no move ABBEYSIDE had been made on the provision of a dental clinic. Mrs. Morris-sey also reported that there of Mrs. Mary K. Power wife of sey also reported that there of wars, mary R. rower whe of was no money available in 1986 Mr. Christy Power, The Shop, for the erection of a public tollet. Contrary to reports, a site is ready and waiting. The remains will be removed to Albeyside Church at 7 p.m.

Long may it continue she said. In conclusion we hope the Chairperson enjoys her birth-700 cattle, 300 Weanlings and 250 sheep. Feature of the sale was the large entry of very good quality Hereford and Fresian Store Bullocks on offer. 250 sheep. O'Connor breached the Con defence for a good try. Kieran
O'Connor converted.Clubhouse after the games.LISMORE A.C. NOTESgood quality Hereford and
Fresian Store Bullocks on offer.
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10 minutes to go we led 6-3.
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ed an opportunist try from a
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lead 7-6. Having gained the lead
in such a dramatic fashion the
Cork side finished strongly with
two further tries.Clubhouse after the games.
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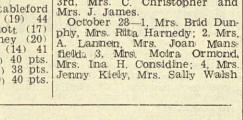
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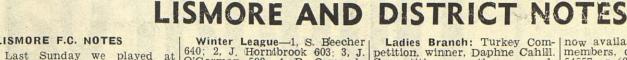
Our first view of newcomers Grange brought nothing but was a good display by our 1st satisfaction. They are a good blend of youth and experience in a side which will do well and indeed had already taken a home point from Youghal A. In mercy.

However, we started the sec-

pts.; 5th, D. Barry (25) 40 pts. Best Sat., F. Walsh (11) 38 pts. Best Sun., W. Foley (22) 40 pts.



DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986



Wednesday. Draw 1.30-2 p.m. SALE OF WORK IN AID OF FRS. COLEMAN AND

BRODERICKS' MISSIONS

There was a great night's en-rtainment in Dunford's tertainment Lounge on Saturday night last where a large and appreciative audience enjoyed some fine traditional music, song and dance Musicians were Declan and Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Jim Queally, Rose McCarthy and Pat Grace: songs were rendered Pat Grace: songs were rendered by Michael Quinlan and Paddy Cullinan: J. O'Brien gave a re-citation while the "Spinning Wheel" was acted and sung by Breda and Shane Hallahan, Margaret Grace and Stephanie Hickey. Step dancere were Miss O'Flynn and Miss Horgan and to round off the night we had a very good and enjoyable set danced by Breda and Shane Hallahan, Ned and Alice Burke, Michael McCarthy, Vera Des-mond, Eamonn Lonergan and

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MELLERAY NOTES

MELLERAY/LISMORE GUN CLUB

above club in the Cats Bar, tain Melleray the winners of the gramm club's confined draw emerged. First prize of £100 went to Sadie Hourigan of Mountain Castle, Cappagh and five prizes of £10 each went to the following: Gerry Foley, Dock Road, Waterford; Michael Crowley, Glounthane, Lismore; Mrs. G. Daunt, Glenville, Co. Cork; Mary Ahearne, 90 Cook Street, Cappoquin; Martina Coolisheal, Ballyduff. Martina Kearney, (Adivit. The club wishes to thank everyone who so generously contributed to the fund which is used each year in the purchase and feedling of young pheasant and quail poults.

The club is presently engaged in a vermin extermination programme with a view to reducing the population of harmful 80 70 31 77 74 47 72 species like magpies, greverows 5 12 8 64 42 90 51 and mink. The Regional Ver- 24 2 14 67 13 59 85 the club for two successive years now and every effort is being made to make it three in "Denotes end of Snowball" a row and so make the trophy Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 10th November

The club sanctuary this year at 6 is in Glenmore and all sports- Moore, men are asked to respect its Dungarvan. son and so give the young birds a chance to become established. boundaries for the coming sea-

Deirdre Hickey. Pat Grace was

All four teams have started his retirement a few years ago. their leagues but it fell to our Despite his failing physical health over the past few years first victory when they beat Willie enjoyed visits f_{Γ} om kind Dunmore 7-1. All matches from neighbours and friends to disnow on will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights. Thursday night will be a social night for non-team members and Frifamily. day nights will be reserved for juveniles and beginners.

Ballyduff **Comhaltas** Notes

Music and dancing as usual on Thursday and Friday nights. The AGM will be held on Sun-day at 2 p.m. All members please attend if possible. New

Many members of the branch At the recent AGM of the month to appear on the "Moun-tain Lark" television programme. More details later. -P.R.O.

West Waterford Hounds OPENING MEET **Baturday** Next, November 8 Clashmore — 11.30 a.m.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

6 Nov. '86 Full panel £50, Snowball £39 on 52 calls. Colour: blue. PLOUGHING MATCH 38 25 71 39 20 82 50 7 81 83 58 23 35 86 *Denotes end of Snowball.

6 p.m. sharp, from Pat pre, 11, Thomas Terrace, Full sheet must be returned

As the open season approaches we would remind all members of the need for vigilance in the handling of firearms.

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N. Fleming, J. Cahill. Grange (panel) — P. Browne, T. Daly, D. Whelan, F. North, M. Kenneally, J. Moloney, S. cuss present affairs. During this Curran, J. Condon, M. Moloney, M. Tobin, M. Power, M. Hickey. time he was lovingly cared for by his wife Mary and his A splendid sporting game gave ref. E. O'Shea absolutely Following a recent accident, Willie's death occurred at Ardno problems.

Results: Full results for Sunkeen Hospital on Thursday last October 30. His remains were Nov 2nd:-Division 1: Piltown 1: Pinewood 3 Lismore 0: Ardmore 2 taken to Clashmore Church on Friday evening and burial followed Requiem Mass on

Shamrocks 4: Affane 3 Valley Rgs. 1; Cappoquin 1 Valley Rgs. 1; Cappoquin Division 2: Killeagh 2; Bride View 8 Ballyduff 2; Youghal A 3 Cappoquin 5; Grange 4 Youghal B 2; Glenview 1.

FIRE OUTBREAK

more on Friday. Fr. Murphy was also the celebranit of the Requirem Mass on Saturday morning and Fr. Meehan assist-Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landers whose home in Main Street was badly dam-aged by fire in the early hours ed by Fr. Murphy, Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Ballinameela and Aglish and Very Rev. J. Mulcahy, p.P., Knockanore, offiaged by hre in the early hours of Friday morning. Real tra-gedy was only averted by the courage of two members of the local brigade who took the families two young children from smoke filled upper rooms. Well done to them and indeed ciated at the graveside. At both the removal and burial among the exceptionally large attendance were many public representatives and re-Well done to them and indeed to all personnel, local and out-side, for their fine work on this presentatives of many different bodies with which Willie was occasion.

To his wife Mary, son Declan, daughters Marie and Vera and CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA

There is little left to be said
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ested in badminton should con-tact Ed O'Brien at 058/68038

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MEAT COOKERY

Irish Livestock and Meat Board.

COURSE

(Clashmore), Eamonn Walsh (Kereen), Tom O'Brien (Kilmo-lash), Tony Clarke (Ballina-courty), Michael O'Halloran (Clashmore), A. Curran (Dun-garvan), Paul Mullaney (Strad-bullu), Mark O'Conport (Samo-

bally), Mark O'Connor (Cappo-quin), Michael O'Connor (Cap-Under 16 -10.30 at Ballyrandle. poquin), Peter Maher (Dungar-van), P. J. Kindregan (Dungar-

van), Eoin Phelan (Kilgobinet), David Salmon (Clashmore), Kieran O'Connor (Cappagh). Dungarvan 4; Dolphin 18

Our second XV were defeated by a strong Cork side on Sun-day last. However the number

of a few more games and one or two experienced hands the results will come. It was parti-cularly noticeable in the last 20 minutes that players were getcularly noticeable in the last 20 minutes that players were get-ting more accustomed to their positions. John McGrath scored his first try for Dungarvan after following up a good kick by Tom Considine who defies his years with displays of youthful energy Best on the day were Tony Shalloe and Jim Power in the comparison of the course will deal with all cuts of meat and will include demonstrations and recipe

Best on the day were Tony Best on the day were Tony Shalloe and Jim Power in the pack and Shane White, Conor O'Riordan and Michael Brac-kett in the backs. Shane White is to be congratulated on his whole-hearted display of tack-ling which deprived the opposi-tion of at least 3 tries. Well

1st XV home to Nenagh

and the icing on the cake was provided by Lily McCarthy winning the individual gold medal and Matilda Beecher the

bronze medal. So well done on another successful outing and the very next. November 9 a best to all our athletes who will Dungarvan Youth The Co. Waterford Adult Edu-cation Service is currently or-ganising a Meat Cookery Course in association with C.B.F. –

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES NON-STOP DRAW

Our Premier Division team 31/10/'86 (14th DRAW) played against Hillview, Clon-mel on Wednesday night at home and the outcome was 6-2 to Lismore.

Team as follows: 1st men -Pat Morrissey, Colin Coleman; 1st ladies — Ann Dunne, Anne Heaphy, 2nd men—Chris Whelan, Pat Ahearne: 2nd ladies Sharon Dowd, Sheila Denn.

Our 4th Division team play-ed against Carrick-on-Suir on Thursday but were unsuccess-ful on the night. The score was 8-0 to Carrick. Team as follows: 1st men John Walsh, Paul Walsh: 1st

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE NOTES

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MONSTER BAZAAR

Monster Bazaar on Sunday next. November 9 at 2 p.m. in Centre

£50 __ Mrs. Aileen Winters, Springfield, p. Maura Curran;

230 — Anne Curran; p Maura Curran: £20—Mrs. B. Sheehan, Hillview Drive, p. Noel Shee-han: £15—Pat Walsh, p. Paddy Power; £10—Mrs. S. Mullarkey, p. Ml. Lyons: £10—Jimmy Sul-livan, p. Brighdin Ni Chriostoir. (Advt.)

MONDAY NIGHT GROUP

Sr. Gertrude's Monday Night Group will begin their annual 6 week course in Fatima Hall on Monday next, November 10 at 8.30 p.m.

Speaker: Fr. Patsy Kelly. All are welcome. ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN

The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday

The Conference wish to sin-cerely thank Michael and Rita Landers who recently organis-ed a Ladies Quiz at their licensed premises, the proceeds from which were donated to the Conference funds. Thanks are also extended to the sponsors

other family relatives and many FEIRME Fenor Sports Nite — Congra-tulations to Eamon Hickey, Declan Morrissey and Michael O'Donnell who were all winners friends we express our deepest

65 Sunday last and great credit is

Saturday morning in the ad-joining cemetery. Very Rev. J. Murphy, P.P., assisted by Rev. W. Meeham, C.C. and Rev. T. Flynn, C.C., Ardmore, received the remains on arrival at Clash-

connected.

sympathy.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986

Great Start For Waterford

A fisted goal from Pierrie White just seconds before the end gave Waterford two vital points when they clashed with Tipperary in their opening game of the National Football League, Div. 3 South, at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last

Francer Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last. The win provided quite a start in the league campaign for this new look Waterford footballing combination and came as a surprise to many considering that Waterford had been the chopping block for most of the sides in this com-petition for a good few years.

petition for a good few years. It's been quite some time since Waterford beat Tipperary in football. Last Sunday's result however was no fluke and was fully deserving and the overall display of the side augurs well for the future.

Tipperary played with the strong breeze in the first half but failed to glean any benefit from this advantage as their eight wides in the first twenty minutes indicated a lack of accuracy.

Footballers WATERFORD 2-9; TIPPERARY 1-10

with just seconds remaining on the clock. While Dipperary missed chan-ces in the first half, the same was the case for Waterford in the second period. Despite a good supply of the ball when they were on top the Waterford forwards never really clicked and in fact missed several good opportunities of putting the game beyond Tipperary's reach.

Scorers: Waterford—P. White 2-0: E. O'Brien 0-7; J. Maher and J. Healy 0-1 each. Tipper-ary — M. Leahy 1-2; J. Costello and J. O'Meara 0-3 each: J. Dunne and B. Burke 0-1 each. Waterford—K. Heffernan: D. Waterford-K. Heffernan: D. Kirwan, P. Quinn, D. Casey: P. Hayes, T. Leonard, M. Sheehan; M. McGrath, L. O'Connor: T. Behan, J. Maher, J. McGrath; J. Healy, P. White, E. O'Brien. Tipperary — T. Twomey; S. O'Neill, P. McCormack, M. O'Connell: J. Owens, G. Ryan, A. Healy: J. Dunne, B. Burke; J. O'Meara, D. Foley, M. Goo-nan; J. Costello, M. Leahy, L. Stokes, Subs. — P. Kilkenny for D. Foley; A. Cross for M. Goonan

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

Some good defensive work kept Waterford in touch in the back to their patrol stretched their lead but a jum minutes. Two points from Jim O'Meara stretched their lead but a jum my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk great goal from Pierrie White bed into bins, walked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk my Healy point followed by arking camp valked into walk happened in the fork in the drift of the Lost happened in the drift Kirran Walk said he could also do this say the course is date of the aver. The sides swopped points in feer flying save to avert with happened in the 35th minute were 1-9 to 0-9 a head with seven minutes for the sounds. Thereafter waterford domin teeting ended with a sing-soon on this tape recorder and we had to discut the first re point for Thyperary a minute seven minutes from time of a south the courd of the first re point for Thyperary a minute the report is on the first re point for Thyperary a minute the report is on the first re

later but Waterford still looked to be safe when disaster struck three minutes from time. A goal by Michael Leahy who connect-ed with a rebound off an up-right seemed to have settled the issue in Tipperary's favour but Waterford stormed back and won a free on the left side of the field and it looked as if the Deise side would force a draw. Eoin O'Brien, however, float-ed the ball across the Tipper-ary goalmouth and Pierrie White connected to fist the ball to the net for a deserving win-

to the net for a deserving win-ning goal for the home side tic activities continued with new games he has picked up.

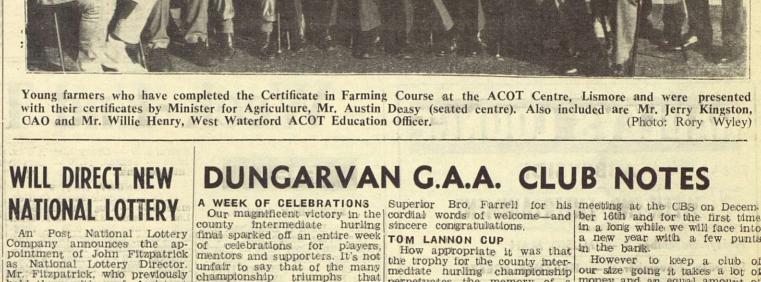
TROOP MEETING The meeting started with a relay races, long puck and sack though ASL Ray didn't seem too impressed with one of his de-

of the Wolf Hound Patrol as Senior Patrol Leader. The SPL was Jack O'Regan (who was PL of the Woodpeckers) which is of the Woodpeckers) which is tor the simple reason that the Mr. 'scribe' and 'plus' members were the week's scriptthe Eagle Patrol was elected "moneybags" or Troop Treas-urer. We hope that he takes — SUB-SCRIBE PLUS

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championship triumphs that held the position of Assistant Chief Executive — Marketing, An Post, was seconded as Pro-ject Director of the National Lottery in April of this year. A native of Dublin, Mr. Fitzweek was the sweetest and most satisfying of them all. C.B.S.

patrick was educated at Castle-knock College and at University One of the highlights-"THE" highlight in fact—of the post-final celebrations was the visit to our "Alma Mater." the CBS, College, Dublin, where he obtained a Bachelor of Commerce Degree. He started his career in 1966 as Promotions Officer with the Eastern Regional Tourism Orwith the cup. The welcome afforded us by the Brothers, the lay teaching staff, and the boys of the primary school classes, was out of this world,

and we thank all of them for it. VIDEO and we thank all of them for it marketing positions prior to his appointment in 1982 as Group Marketing Manager. In this capacity, he had marketing requests, and the boys didn't at Bertiles on this. Friday night after "goodies" to all the boys didn't at Bertiles on this. Friday night at 9 o'clock. Thus players, will be was draited in when a defender cried off. And by each of the party visiting the school and Bro. Hickey—a hero in our final win—accompanied us to all the classes, including his own. Our speakers included the tremendous of the substitutes, did not final win—accompanied us to all the classes, including his own. Our speakers included the proverbial blinder at service and consumer products the party visiting the school and Bro. Hickey—a hero in our final win—accompanied us to all the classes, including his own. Our speakers included the proverse at the substitutes, did not construct. The team coach Denis the year into a healthy credit the several weeks yet, but the offect stituation at the start of of oth the Association of Advertisers in Ireland. He later moved to Irish Dun-

ganisation.

How appropriate it was that in the bank. the trophy for the county inter-mediate hurling championship championship triumphs that perpetuates the memory of a money and an equal amount of have come our way in recent truly great Dungarvan GAA effort, and that's why the fund-year's the win last Sunday man, the late Tom Lannon. He raising efforts will have to be

would indeed have been proud maintained in the future. We had he been in Fraher Field are however extremely for-last Sunday, but no doubt he unate in the magnificent level

The cup was presented to the County Board by Tom's son Raymond, himself a former outstanding player with the club, and who to this very day sup-ports us in the most tangible way possible.

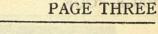
his celestial seat. The cup was presented to the WELL PLAYED MARTIN

(Photo: Rory Wyley)

a new year with a few punts

However to keep a club of our size going it takes a lot of

One of the heroes of last Sunday's Waterford victory over Tipperary in the National Football League was our own clubman Martin Sheehan who played the proverbial blinder at





prayer and the patrols immedi-ately went back to their patrol Mass and then we held a camp-corners to revise campcraft. Joe fire afterwards which was fol beent defent to

But the apparent simplicity of the scene is deceptive. It conceals the tremendous amount of planning and sheer hard

of the scene is deceptive. It conceals the tremendous amount of planning and organisation and sheer hard work that went into the great work of bringing electricity to the homes and farms of Ire-land. Just as the harnessing of the Shannon in the late twen-ties was an act of faith in the future of the new Ireland so the act of bringing electricity to the remote highways and byways of Ireland was an in-spired piece of work in the difficult years as the world re-covered from the effects of the second world war. Many of the comforts of life now taken for granted were

taken for granted were basic geographical unit

It was estimated that the scheme would use over one

bigger than anticipated as de-mand for electricity continued

to grow with increasing pros-perity. By the time the Black Valley in Co. Kerry was in-cluded by the mid 1970's well and

The local hall was to become the scene of the triumphant "switch on" - an event that is still a watershed in country tered nature of the households. Even that was not the end of the story of rural con-nections as more and more houses were built in an era of folklore. The whole story is a complex and fascinating one, and has already been told in great detail and with sympathy great detail and with sympathy by Michael Sheil in his book "The Quiet Revolution - The Electrification of Rural Ire-land". And there are many nostalgic photographs which recall life as it was then in rural Ireland, when radios were rare and television a matter for speculation. In the event, of course, the task of rural electrification was even bigger than anticipated as demore prosperity and easier communications. Electricity has been of untold benefit to the dramatic developments of

Irish agriculture in recent de-cades and will continue to en-able dwellers in the most remote areas to share in the advances of modern living and working.

A FUND OF STORIES

Within the staff of the ESB itself there is a living folklore about the early days of "rural" and a special camaraderie among those who shared in the work and adventure (and fun)

Most of them have a fund of stories to tell, many of which are in Michael Sheil's book. The "switch on" was an event of some significance, not only for the expectant people of the lucky parish, but for all the staff and crews who had made it possible. As one recal-ied in the final edition of the Rural Electrification Organsation News:

"Not all will perhaps admit it, but there were very few Rural Area Engineers who did not feel a glow of pride and satisfaction as they surveyed their first group of consumers after they had been switched on

"This pride was also evident in the faces of the crew as they gathered, as was general. in those early days, at the local church hall or school and watched a local celebrity press a switch and listened to the gasps of delight as night was mode into day; or as they strolled down a village street under the light of the new street lamps: or listened to the purr of a newly-installed motor carrying out the task of re-licving some of the toil and drudgery of the countryside.

"Then, the difficulties and squabbles receded into the background as the worthwhile nature of their work came to the fore. Theirs was the satis-faction of knowing that in their own way they were leaving this part of the world a better place than they had found

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986

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Week-End T.V. Viewing

9.00 — Dilin O Deamhas. 9.10 —The Great Grape Ape. 9.35 — Pajo's Junk Box. 10.35 — Hardy Boys Mysteries. 11.25 — Border-line. 12.25 — Get Smart. 12.50— News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.05 — Grizzly Adams. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News Chandler and Agnes Moore-Stantum, 5.05 — Grizziy Adams. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.40 — Down Here With A View To Above. 7.10 — Dry Wood. 7.55—Labour Party Conference: 9.00 — News. 9.20 — A Rod Of Iron. 10.20 — Saturday, Live, 1135 — The head.



Advice Line, 10.00—Neighbours, 10.25—Phillip Schofield, 10.30—Hi-De-Hi (new series), 8.05—Saturday Review, 7.35— Play School, 10.50—Henry's Cat. 10.55—Five To Eleven with Joanna Lumley, 11.00—Public Star Memories, 12.55—Regional News: Weather, 10.40—Bodyline Star Memories, 12.55—Regional 1.00 — One ship Bowling. 1.10—Weather.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 10.10 — La Maree Et Ses Sec-rets. 10.25 — Technical Studies. P 10.50 — Deutsch Direkt. 11.15 — 1 Service of Morning Worship. 12.05 — News Headlines follow-ed by The Smurfs. 12.30 — Pub-lic Record. 1.00 — The Spanish Civil War. 1.50 — Bookside. 2.25 — Film: Blind Man's Bluff. Star-ring Patricia Fletcher and Terry Sue Patt. 3.30 — Tennis from Antwerp. 4.35 — The Silk Road. 5.30 — Music For Me. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News fol-lowed by Sports Results. 6.15 — 4 Cartoon Time. 6.20 — Blacke's 4 Magic. 7.15 — Hall And Com-pany. 7.45 — Murphy's Micro Star Memories, 12.55—Regional News; Weather, 1.00 — One O'Clock News; Weather, 1.25 — Neighbours, 1.50 — King Rollo, 1.55 — Gran, 2.00 — The Liver Birds, 2.30—Knots Landing, 3.20 —Box Clever, 3.50—Whizz laun-ches today's Children's BBCtv. 4.10 _ Superted. Cartoon series 4.15—Beat The Teacher with 4.15—Beat Paul Jones. 4.30-Cheggers Plays Pages from Ceefax. 9.35 - Day pany, 7.45 — Murphy's Micro Quiz-M. 8.30 — Glenroe. 9.00— News. 9.20—Encore. 10.15—Ques-tions And Answers. 11.00 — To-

Extra. 9.40 — Crazy Like A Fox. 10.35 — Tennis. 11.40 — Screen International. SUNDAY, NOV. 9 11.15 — Labour Party Confer-ence. 1.30 — Out On The Edge. 1.55 — Tennis. 3.30 — M.T. USA. 5.30 — Jane Eyre. 6.05 — Wag-ing Peace. 6.35 — Newsweek, 7.05 Peeter Ustinov's Russia. 8.00-Nuacht. 8.10 — Festival. 9.20 — Feature Film : Jeanne Eagles. Starring Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler and Agnes Moore-Extra. 9.40 — Crazy Like A Fox. 1.05 — Tennis. 11.40 — Screen International. Pop. 5.00—John Craven's News-round: 5.10—Grange Hill, 5.35-Nasterieam, 6.00 — Six O'Clock News; Weather. 6.35—Sportfolio. 7.00—Wogant. 7.35 — Blankety Blank. 8.10—The Colbys. 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News; Regional In Flowers. 11.15 — Champion-ship Bowling. 11.45 — Champion-ship Bowling. 11.45 — Bodyline 1.15-1.20 a.m. Weather. SATURDAY, Sth NOV. 8.20 a.m. — The Family Ness

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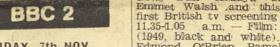
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SATURDAY, 8th NOV.

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BAR & RESTAURANT	RTE 2	p.m. 'Live' At Three; 4 p.m. Ém- merdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's	Ted Knight: 10.30 Wogan; 11.10 Newsnight; 11.30 Night Light.	world: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai; 8.40 Glenroe: 9.15 Cine- club: The Happy Alcoholic: 11.05 Newsnight; 11.25 Night Light. WEDNESDAY	
CAPPOQUIN	SATURDAY, NOV. 8	Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Butter- fly Island: 5.25 Tomorrow's World: 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Off Yer Brush:	TUESDAY RTE 1 — 2.30 Good Afternon with The Past Afloat: 3 p.m.	RTE 1 - 2.30 Good After-	HAYES - SEA VIEW, THE P DUNGARVAN
Thursday, November 6 — PROGRESSIVE 45 Jackpot £100 on 12 games.	11.30 — Labour Party Confer- ence. 2.55 — Six Generations.	Evening Extra: 8 p.m. The All Electric Movie Show: 8.30 Iris	dale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Dilin O Dea-	p.m. 'Live' At Three: 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm: 4.30 Demp-	DUNGARVAN
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				Golden Girls; 11.40 Late News. RTE 2 — 5.35 Chocky: 6 p.m. Life With Lucy: 6.20 A Country	Music — Paddy O'Brien & Telstar
				Practice: 7 p.m. This Is Your Life: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8	
JR'S NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL	28th WATE	RFORD 'B' SC	OUT TROOP	RTE 2 — 5.35 Chocky: 6 p.m. Life With Lucy; 6.30 A Country Practice: 7 p.m. This Is Your Life: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Bookside: 10.10 The Eye Of The Artist: 10.30 Wogan: 11.10 News- night; 11.30 Night Light.	ATTEN STATE
Telephone 058/54304; 54219	COBRA LEAMYBRIEN EXPD.	(YOUTH CENTRE)	Scout Den last Saturday night. (Hindsight tells me that the	THURSDAY	
Saturday, November 8 — VIDEO NIGHT DISCO Bar — Over 18s	This Patrol was camping in Gortnalough on the 26/27/28 of October last While there there	teeth). We returned to Dungar- van, having hiked an eerie ten miles, at 4 a.m.	S.S. should have slept in the two-man tents). Here, they attended the local scout meet-	THURSDAY RTE 1 — 2.30 Good Afternoon with The ABC Of Pregnancy; 3 p.m. 'Live' Alt Three; 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Demp- sey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas; 5.10 Cartoon Time: 5.20 Gummi Bears; 5.50 Garda Patrol; 6 p.m. The An- gelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 The Fall Guy; 7.30 Evening Extra; 8 p.m. Hold The Back Page; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 The Equalizer; 19.30 Today Tonight Special; 11.35 Late News. RTE 2 — 4.50 South Riding; 5 00 Displayter There Course	10 and
COMING NEXT FRIDAY, NOV. 14-	hiked to the Mahon Falls and although they found the moun-	KNOCKAWN OVERNIGHT The day after, on the Satur-	siding. On Sunday, along with the other scout troop (The A-	sey's Den with Bosco; 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas; 5.10 Cartoon	
GINA, DALE HAZE & THE CHAMPIONS	tainbus terrain quite exhausing, under the determination of Eamonn Dob and the vision of	day, November 1st, the same crowd cycled to the rock of Knockawn (near Carterion) for	Team?), they gave their ser- vices during the day-long	Time: 5.20 Gummi Bears; 5.50 Garda Patrol; 6 p.m. The An- gelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 The	
Coming Friday, November 21 — HIGH ENERGY	Maurice F. they again reached its peak. A successful weekend	an overnight expedition. On arrival, all the two-man tents	were joined by David, Mark and Tony who gave a hand at the	Fall Guy: 7.30 Evening Extra: 8 p.m. Hold The Back Page: 9	
	was enjoyed by all, but then again not everyone has the choice of a carayam and a tent	were pitched while the Viper Patrol cooked the sausages and eggs It must have been about	stalls. Why is it that the S/L and A/S/L are always left to	19.30 Today Tonight Special; 11.35 Late News.	
	HALLOWE'EN MID-NIGHT	8 p.m. when everyone were in their sleeping bags asleep.	AND FINALLY	RTE 2 — 4.50 South Riding; 5.50 Blankety Blank: 6.30 A	
THE "CATS" BAR	On Hallowe'en night at 11.30	very quickly. David and Mark decided not to hold the Mid-	We'd like to wish James Power the best of luck for a	Country Practice: 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops; 7.30 Family Ties; 8.05 Nuacht: 8.15 Cursai: 8.45 Mail-	
THE UAIS DAN	HIKE On Hallowe'en night at 11.30 p.m. all the scouts (well, almost all!)) were to be seen viewing a horror movie on television. With the mood set, we crossed the bridge to Johnny B's house (Amittyville) to commence our Mid-night Hike to Garranbane Church.	night Hike (God bless them!) as owing to the weather and	from Cork hospital. Our next activity will be held indoors	bag: 9.05 Touchdown 10.10 Mart And Market: 10.15 Trapper	
MOUNT MELLERAY	With the mood set, we crossed the bridge to Johnny B's house	not have been a good idea at	p.m. in the Dungarvan Youth	11.30 Garda Patrol followed by Night Light	
Thursday, November 6 — CARD DRIVE	(Amittyville) to commence our Mid-night Hike to Garranbane	Early morning and Ronan Power was still singing the	ered from the frostbite I'll see	FRIDAY	
Sunday, November 9 - SINGALONG WITH CONNIE	Apples and Arm-Bands were	same 'Rock 'n' Roll song (oh! how I used to like that song).			
	Apples and Arm-Bands were distributed by the S/L before departure via the Waterford road, on foot. We set out on what turnied out to be a four- hour-long hike. The extra hour being put down to a little chaos between cattle, furze and guns (believe it or not!)	colourful morning; frost had turned the grass, rocks and	BRIDGE CLUB	Daughters: 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Pat's Chat; 5.10 Newsline: 5.30 Fortycoats	- A Berlink
CO. WATERFORD SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION	hour-long hike. The extra hour being put down to a little	ing sunrise which set the camp- site alight with a sense of	NOTES	And The Charm Bracelet: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 News- time: 6.30 Play The Construction	
ANNUAL SOCIAL	chaos between cattle, furze and guns (believe it or not!)	achievement and a feeling of numbress. However if you are prepared to take the rough with the smooth then output	COMERABH BRIDGE CLUB	At Three: 4 p.m. Sons And Daughters: 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Pat's Chat; 5.10 Newsline: 5.30 Fortycoats And The Charm Bracelet; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 News- time: 6.30 Play The Game: 7 p.m. Megamix; 7.30 Evening Extra; 8.05 Cagney And Lacey; 9 p.m. The News; 9.30 The Late	12.500

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan MUSIC BY: JEB

Special Attraction — Selection Heather Rose

Tickets £8.50 available from usual Committee members. -Matt Fahey While journeying through the forest we observed a few can dull the pleasure of camp-Rambo's amongst the party, moreso when it came to cross-ing the river. As the pioneers of what exactly a bull looked like,

At the church we rediscover At the church we rediscover

RTE 2 - 5.35 The Sullivans 6 p.m. Gardeners' World: 6.35 In Falcon Territory; 7.05 Code-At the church we rediscover, ed the memory of the film and also prayed a little while chew-ing monkey nuts (was this the reason for the chattering of scouts cycled to the Clashmore and C. O'Doherty. 1.00 (Constant) (Con

Anthony Breen, Bluebell, Dublin and Bridget Houlihan, Ballyanchor, Lismore, who were married in St. Carthage's Church, (Photo: Rory Wyley)



H	AYES - SEA VIEW, THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN
Friday,	November 7 PROGRESSIVE 45 In aid of Kilrossanty GAA
Sunday,	November 9 — WILLIE WHITE
Saturday	A. Nov. 15 — FUN NIGHT — SPONSORED HAIRCUTTING EXHIBITION In aid of Kilbrien Church. Music — Paddy O'Brien & Telstar

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DUNGARVAN Results, Oct. 27 — 1st, Mrs. N. Tobin and Mrs. H. McCar-thy: 2nd, Mrs. B. Culloo and Mrs. M. O'Gorman (guest): 3rd, F'r. G. Queally and Mrs. P. En-right.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986

G.A.A. Notes

By Commentator Waterford Are Outsiders For Clash NEXT SUNDAY ling B — St. Mary's (Kill): U/16 Football B — An Gaeltacht: U/14 Hurling — Mount Sion: U/14 Football — Tramore: U/14

With the county champion-ships now completed and no home games listed for next Sunday, supporters will have to move outside the county for their entertainment. This means Croke Park or Clonmel, depending on whether you want

wins in the first two matches and many people will travel hopeful that our run of good fortune will continue, even though the Dubs. represent our biggest challenge so far—they also having full points from their two games. It must be in our favour that in. Great home support in their favourite venue and the splendid hurling in Division 2 last year, will make them the

splendid hurling in Division 2 last year, will make them the confident favourites. They will also be mindful of the fact that when we played them in Port-law two years ago, that they beat us. Traditionally a last week.

Traditionally, we have always fared better when we are the challengers — as we are here? so we must travel hopeful, at so we must traver noperus, at champions, modeligo failed in least that our side can rise to the occasion. Two splendid wins will have increased our confi-dence and if the team can be made to believe in themselves, our luck might hold out for a bit longer bit longer.

is interesting to see that on the selected team-the per-sonnel are the same as the side schnel are the same as the side which beat Antrim two weeks ago — seven players who lined out against Dublin when they beat us by 3-15 to 3-8 at Port-law in 1984 are still involved. These are — Pat Ryan, David Foran, Noel Crowley, Pat Cur-ran, Shane Ahearne, Pat Ben-nett and Rieran Delahunty. nett and Kieran Delahunty.

TEAM

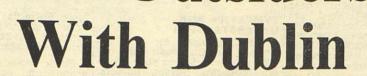
Curran (Stradbally); Walsh (Mount Sion), J. Dun-ford (Colligan), R. Ronayne

(Lismore): T. Sheehan (Tallow), L. O'Con-nor (Erin's Own), D. Foran

(Portlaw); M. Ronayne (Lismore), P. Cur-

- ran (Cappoquin); Crowley (Roanmore), S. Ahearne (Mount Sion), A. Cooney (Mt. Sion): Bennett (Ballysaggart), P.





move outside the county for their entertainment. This means Croke Park or Clonmel, depending on whether you want to see Waterford hurlers play champions, Kilrossanty in ac-tion against Clonmel Commer-clals in the semi-final of the mund at the management for a long time and their perfor-mance bore the halimark of they champions, Kilrossanty in ac-tion against Clonmel Commer-class in the semi-final of the munster club football cham-pionship. Special compartments have been reserved on a train leav-ing waterford for the taread party and supporters wishing to see the county hurlers take on Dublin at Croke Park ad 1 un-derstand that the early book-ing support for the hurling team, mirrors the great interest aroused by their two splendid wins in the first two matches and many people will travel hopeful that our run of good

la and Grange/Ardmore. The I.N.T.O. Cup awaits the winners of this league. it is only as a matter of inter-est that I write about it. The division of the spoils couldn't possible have been more even. The combined schools of Cool-nasmear / Kilbrien meet the winners of Modeligo and Vil-lierstown in the 'C' final for unless the final championship wasn't played. The following is the Roll of Champions for 1986 - Waterford's real centenary

year. Senior Hurling — Mt. Sion; Senior Football — Kilrossanty; Intermediate Hurling — Dun-garvan; Intermediate Football —Brickey Rangers; Junior Hur-ling — Kilgobinet; Junior Foot-bali — Portlaw; Junior Hurling B — Kill: Under 21 Hurling The football committee tell us that there is a very encour-aging response and that the several trials held so far, have been very well attended. Two trials have been held in the East and the same number in the West On Saturday last U/16 Hurling — Lismore; U/16 Rinne

B.L.E

hana-mhaith aris i mbliana. Nil aon tseachtain ann na bionn carn duaiseanna ag teacht abhaile acu.

Cappoquin.

A very lively, interesting Fed-eration meeting was held in Old Parish on 25th September. This meeting was opened by a prayer and the ICA song "My Land." Delegates were wel-comed by Kathleen Ryan from Old Bortch MEITHEAL MARA

Votes of sympathy were passed on the death of Phylis O'Connell, R.I.P., National Or-ganiser, ICA, also to the Hayes family and Mrs. Monaghan. Apologies from Mary Power, Margaret Leahy, Claire Quinn and Cathy McGrath. Secretary Cathy Murphy road Secretary Cathy Murphy read he minutes of last meeting the and these were adopted and signed by the President. VCO Course took place in Waterford recently for those interested. Congrats to Teresa

BOITHRE Thug Roinn na Gaeltachta deontas de £3.750 don gComh-airle Contae chun boithre aise a dheisiu i 1986. Beidh na boithre seo fe churam na Comhairle as so amach. **COMHALTAS** Baidh cruiprin i Hollo Dubrit

SAYS

COWS

THIS WEEK ACOT

CO. WATERFORD

Leagues: Ballyduff West won he senior hurling county

The finals of the West Wa-

senior football county

league and Butlerstown won

PRIMARY SCHOOLS FOOTBALL FINALS

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DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

11th/32nd WATERFORD MARY STREET

for each person to get from one end of the den to the other, without touching the floor. The lads were given chairs and boards to get across. It was interesting to see some of their methods (especially Philip Effection who could not tall the Hurling B—Passage; U/14 Hur-ling C — Kilmacthomas; U/14 Football B — St. Mary's; U/14 Football C — Shamrocks. methods (especially Philip Ffrench who could not tell the difference between the floor and the chairs). After these games we had a

visit from Fr. Cullinane and we have arranged for him to do some testwork with the lads. Speaking of test work we started our weekly test work at about 7.40 p.m. We went over

The finals of the west was terford Primary Schools Foot-ball Leagues will be played next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8. In the 'A' decider, Dungarvan In the 'A' decider, Dungarvan C.B.S. play Tallow N.S. The 'B' final is between the combined schools of Clash-more / Piltown / Ballycurrane against the winners of the semi-final between Ballinameein semaphore (without the book). We are now well on the road to completing our test work for our investiture which More for our investitute which is coming up fairly soon. At about 8.30 p.m. our S.P.L. Michael O'Dwyer ran a few more games, and we finished up at 9.00 p.m. with a court of honour following afterwards.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Since last Friday was the night for the ghosts and witches we decided to have a the Pat Flynn Shield. The finals get underway with the 'C' decider starting at 2.00 p.m. The 'B' final will be at 3 p.m. and the 'A' final at 4 p.m. Venue for all finals will be Hallowe'en Party. The party was held with both cubs and scouts on Thursday last at 7.00 p.m.

A lot of the lads especially the cubs came down in fancy dress and a lot of them were very convincing especially Dixie Deegan dressed up as "Rambo" or should I say undressed like Rambo. We started the party with a few games. One of these was "Musical Chairs," with our top D.J. Anita doing the honours. Another game which we played was a water bomb relay. The lads were given water bombs and they had to balance them on badminton racquets. A lot of them dropped the bombs by accident (even though it was a coincidence that they landed on some of the leaders). At 8.00 abhaile acu. **GLEASADH BREIGE** D'eirigh go hana-mhaith leis an ngleasadh breige Oiche Shamhma sa Halla Pobail. Taimid buioch do na daoine a chabhraigh leis an iarracht, go mor-mhor Micheal O hOgain, a thagann i gcabhair orainn go minic. **On some of the leaders).** At 8.00 p m. the lads sat down to plenty of food and minerals, and it took them at least a half an hour to demolish all the food. After the feast, the lads played a couple of the tradi-tional Hallowe'en games, like snap apple, and flour in the basin. After the games we had a campfire when a lot of lively songs were sung and we had a songs were sung and we had very good song from John Street. He sang a new version of the "Bear Hunt." At about

TROOP MEETING The meeting started with a few games. The games which we played were "Stepping Stones" and "Bubble Car." The object of "Stepping Stones" was for each person to gate from each p

CUB NOTES This week we had our Hallowe'en Party in conjunction with the scouts which proved to be an overall success. It must be the good communica-tion between cubs, scouts and leaders. We had a fun-filled lively programme which included such games as water balloon relay instruction. For this game

we had several different teams competing against each other. We also played Dip n' Duck with water and flour. We also played traditional Hallowe'en games such as snap apple, etc. After this we had our party and

After cleaning up we had a very exciting and active campfire led by Brendan and John. We even got round to a chorus of the animal choir. We ended on a friendly reminder about our Monthey Mass and Sunday swimming lessons. We also fin-ished up with the cub scout and scout prayer. Cubs and scouts departed from the den at 9.30 p.m. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Leaders who put so much time and effort into organising and taking part in the party They are as follows-Brendan Tom, Donnacha, John, Anita and Catherine and a special word of thanks to the scouts for decorating the Den.

-"An Cogantoir.'

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The annual general meeting 3. D. Mullins (18) 41 pts.; 4, J will be held on Wednesday, No- Murphy (6) 41 pts.

vember 12 at 8 p.m. in the Club-house. All nominations for the Committee must be with the Secretary before Wednesday, competition; Sunday — 14 hole competition; Sunday — 18 hole competition (timesheet).

RESULTSThursday — 1, M. Morrissey(13) 51 8/9ths; 2, T. Lineen (11)53 4/9ths.Saturday — 1, M. Kelleher(17) 36 pts.; 2, S. Fitzgerald(22) 34 pts.; 3, J. Elstead (12)33 pts.Sunday — 1, P. Hogan (12) 45pts.; 2, J. R. Clancy (26) 42 pts.;

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NEIGHBOURLY AWARENESS

The South Eastern Health Board is implementing a programme of awareness on the care of the elderly during the winter season and are anxious that our community be alerted about the needs of our neighbours at risk. Should you know of any elderly people who may require help contact:-

> Community Care Department, 32, The Mall, Waterford

or Community Care Offices, St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford

I.C.A.

GAMES DEVELOPMENT COURSE

County footballer Eddie Rockett, David Foran and John Galvin were all outstanding for the winners. The result was disappoint-ing for Modeligo who had pre-viously lost the county hurling final when Kill scored a dramatic last minute goal, to deny them their first county hurling title. In spite of these defeats the County footballer Eddie Rockett, David Foran and John Galvin were all outstanding for the winners. Ahearne (Mount
Cooney (Mt. Sion):P.P. Bennett (Ballysaggart), P.
Ryan (Mt. Sion) (capt.), K.
Delahunty (Roanmore).P.Subs. — R. Sheridan (Roanmore).In spite of these defeats the
club did have a splendid sea-
son. having taken both Divis-
(O'Brien (Portlaw), J. O'Donog-
hue (Tallow), B. Lawton (Lis-
more), D. Callaghan (Dungar-
more), D. Callaghan

by Modeligo in the second half was not enough to meet the challenge of the Eastern cham-29

MODELIGO BEATEN trials have been held in the East and the same number in the West. On Saturday last the divisional trial held here attracted a total of 30 players and this is far better than it has been for many years. The sorting out process will con-tinue after another county-wide trial which is played The Western junior football champions, Modeligo failed in their bid to take a county title when beaten by Portlaw at Walsh Park in the last county final of the season on Sunday

MINOR ACTIVITY

last. After a very encouraging start which saw them into a three points lead, Modeligo looked to be on their way to their first county title, but the introduction of former county hurling full-back John Galvin midway through the first half, had a very settling effect on Portlaw who got well back into the game before the first half ended. Galvin had two good points of the same before the first half ended. Softing out process will con-tinue after another county-wide trial, which is planned for next week. The county minor hurling selectors have held two recent meet of training and trials. Their first trial for Western clubs will take place at Cap-poquin on next Saturday at 11 a.m. Following this, a panel of 20 will be chosen and these

van on Saturday. November

Galvin had two good points and a goal just before half-time and two well taken goals of 20 will be chosen and these will take part in a ten-aside blitz (county-wide) at Dungar-

pions, who fully deserved their victory.

U/16 Hurling — Lismore; U/16 Football — Tramore; U/16 Hur-WATERFORD

FEDERATION

Walsh, Carrickbeg guild, who won the ESB Scholarship. Failte roimh cach.

Nuacht Na Ta lucht an reatha i gCum-ann BLE na Rinne agus an tSeana Phobail ag deanamh go

Ta leorai nua ceannaithe ag Meitheal Mara na Rinne agus tiomanai a lorg acu. Ta an comhar-chumann so ag dul o 30 p.m. the party ended and most enjoyable night was had by all. STRUCTURE OF

STRUCTURE OF DUNGARVAN SCOUTS The Dungarvan Scouts con-sists of one scout troop and two cub packs. The leaders of the Tuesday night scout section are as follows: Scout Leader — Kevin Kilely: Assistant Scout Leaders — Brendan Coward, Donnacha Flynn, David Beres-ford and Tom Power. The scout section consists of forty scouts. ford and Tom Power. The scout section consists of forty scouts. There are two cub sections. They are the Thursday night and the Wednesday night cubs. The leaders of the Wednesday night cubs are: Cub Scout Leader — Nicola McCarthy; As-sistant Cub Leaders — Michael Keane and Kenneth Quary. The leaders of the Thursday

The leaders of the Thursday night cubs are as follows: Cub night cubs are as follows: Cub Leader — Catherine Ansell: As-sistant Cub Leaders — Billy Coleman, Anita Daly and John Street. Both cub sections have about sixty cubs between them. So as you can see the Dungar-uen Scouts are a fairly big orvan Scouts are a fairly big organisation.

LADIES GOLF

November 5. RESULTS

MEAT COOKERY COURSE

KILROSSANTY V. COMMERCIALS

Kilrossanty's record in the Munster club championship on the two occasions on which they have participated in re-cent years have been poor, but convinced that they have a bet-ter side together now, they ex-pect that they can beat Clom-mel Commercials when the sides meet at Clonmel on next Sunday in the same competi-tion. tion.

relatives.

tion. Several of their players in-cluding Jimmy Maher, Pierrie White, Pat Behan, Pat Quinn, Pat Hayes, Pat Keating, Mich-ael 'Hauleen' Walsh and Ger Walsh have been in strict training with the county panel over the past six weeks and will be much fitter and better pre-pered than they have been for previous Munster club games and these will spearhead the challenge that might well re-sult in a win which would add further prestige to county foot-ball at the moment. As well as the above players, our county champions will have Pa Walsh, John Foley, Jimmy Fraher, Nicky Hayes, Ger Fitzgerald, Ray Hahessy, Tom Pender and Tom Keating of their title win-ning team and if this group can match the fitness of the county men, they should be capable of taking the Tipp. champions. The Commercials will have

champions.

champions. The Commercials will have O'Connell, George McGrath and Sean O'Neill of their county side and one or two who were on the substitutes list for last Sunday's league game

Tipperary made no secret of their disappointment at losing their disappointment at losing to Waterford on Sunday and a victory here in the club game would give some of their play-ers a measure of compensation. They will have this in mind when they line out against our champions on Sunday.

PREMIER FOOTBALL

It is now certain that the County Board will give appro-val to a submission that the Premier football champion-ship will be reorganised and run again in 1987. This compe-tition was played for the only time about three years ago and then fell through because of or-ganisational problems at club level. level.

FOOTBALLERS WIN

It's not often we read such a caption when reporting on our county football fortunes, but now that the 'hoodoo' seems to have been broken, we could read it again soon. It was a

The national flag was flown at half-mast at Fraher field on Sunday as a mark of re-spect to the late Paddy O'Con-ner who didd or Fields

with the county hurling team against Antrim on the previous Sunday. We offer our sincere sympathy to the bereaved

WESTERN CONVENTION The very disappointing news that very popular Divisional Secretary, Vincent Mulligan, Secretary, Vincent Mulligan, will not be seeking re-election to the post of Secretary next year, was conveyed to all clubs in the Division last week-end, when they received official notice of the annual Conven-

tion. Vincent has made it known for some time that for personal reasons, he would not be available to serve during the next season and that he would not go forward at the annual meeting Those in the know within the next few weeks."

Following the introduction of two new championships in the Juvenile grades at this year's county convention, the number Grianan for the opening of the new extension. The Federation President also attended. Waterford Week starts on May 11th. Entries to be sent to Mrs. Jenny Kiely. Programme to be decided by members attend-

LISMORE BUS SERVICE

The Contest Secretary gave her report on Competitions, the Etileen Griffin Competitions to be held in Waterford on Sunday. Deputy Donal Ormonde has received the following letter dated October 26 from Mr. L. Hearne, Area Road Passenger 9th November. International Week to be held SILAGE Manager, CIE, Waterford: "I wish to acknowledge re-

Manager, CLE, Waterford: "I wish to acknowledge re-ceipt of your representations on behalf of residents of the Lismore Area for a Sunday Bus Service to Cork. This matter is presently under consideration and surveys are being carried out in order to determine if there is a viable passenger potential for such a North. Mary Fützgerald gave a report on the Irish Promotion throughout the guilds. St. Joseph's Hospital Party was dis-through the corner." Next Federation Meeting on Meeting Const federation Meeting on Meeting Const federation Meeting on Meating Algeration Meeting on

being carried out in order to determine if there is a viable passenger potential for such a



MODELIGO, WATERFORD CO. JUNIOR FOOTBALL RUNNERS-UP.

(Photo by Kiely)

be decided by members attend-ing. The presentation of awards took place to Ring ICA who took part in the Eleanora Gibbon Competition. The calf rearing brannrai were also pre-sented to Ballymac, Glenbeg. Touraneena, Ballinameela and Kilrossanty guild members. The Lucy Franks Cup for gardening was presented to Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, Dungarvan. The Contest Secretary gave her

straw must be supplemented with meals as it is principally a roughage. Feed the following with straw: Dry Cows — 10 lbs. balanced Meals; Weanlings — 6 lbs. balanced Meals. Our weekend to Melleray takes place on 28th, 29th and 30th of November. This is an

DUNGARVAN BADMINTON when self feeding, stock as tightly as possible at the pit face while at the same time ensuring that all animals ob-CLUB Next Federation Meeting on November 29th in Acot Centre. Dungarvan, hosted by Dungar-van ICA. — P.R.O. When the day's supply of silage

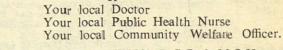
CONGRATULATIONS Congratulations to Annette Green and Aithne Symes on be-coming winners of the Ladies Tournament. Annette and Aithme had ito play very strong badminton to get to the final, but at the end of the tourna-ment they justly deserved their win. Well done. FUTURE EVENT The next major badminton

The next major badminton event in the club is the Haughey Cup. This is due to be played on Sunday, November 16 at the Sports Complex. To those interested it is time to get your emplication to the Secretary application to the Secretary. LEAGUE GAMES

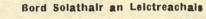
League games are continuing apace with two games being he'd at the Sports complex.

held at the Sports complex. 2nd Div, played Touraneena and held them to a draw — 4 sets each. This was a thrilling match to watch with each team member excelling. 6th Div, played Ardmore and the visitors were victors on the night, Ardmore winning 5 sets to 3. Dungarvan team — Mossy Norris, John Young, Padraig De Burca, John Power, Bridget Fitzgerald, Margaret O'Brien. Marion Shine, Evelyn Torrens. JUVENILE SESSION

The juvenille session still con-tinues to grow with numbers increasing each Saturday after noon Until next week enjoy your sport.



SIGNED: DR. C. A. KELLY, D.C.C. & M.O.H.





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In order to carry out essential improvements and alterations to our networks, we regret that it will be necessary to interrupt the electricity supply as follows:

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Wednesday, 12th November - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Part of Cappoquin town, Kilbree, Drumroe, Salterbridge, Lismore Auto Exchange, Glensibben, Ballygalane, Ballynadeige, Monaman, Glentaun, Rath, Sruh, Coolorishoge.

SHANDON R/A

Thursday, 13th November - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Mapstown, The Spring, Lisfennel, Lackanfune, Coolna-gour, Kilmuntay, Coolcormack, Mount Odell, Carriglea, Ballycullane, Ballyguiry, Kilnafarna, Glenbeg, Shanakill, Crussera, Ringgrehy, Ballinure, Middlequarter, Killosserlagh, Bawnacanrigaun, Killongford, Windgap, Glenmore, Barranlira, Kenneallys Cross, Marine Bar, Coolroe, The Sanachie, Pulla, Reanaviddoge, Reamanagh, Knocknahoola, Clashbrack, Drumslig, Moyng, Carrigeen, Monaneen, Rusheens, Sorahans, Kielys Cross, Reanaskeha, Glenlicky, Reanacullee, Mweeling, Ballyharrahan, Shanbally, Leagh, Gortnadiha, Ballynacourty, Mweela-horna, Ring, Ballynagoul, Ring College, Shanacloon, Kniockanpower, Helvick, Ballyneilly, Killinoorin, Moan-brack, Faha, Scoil San Nioclas, Slievegrainn, Barranaleaha.

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.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series goes back more than sixty years and shows a group taken outside Kilgobinet Church after attending an Anniversary Mass there in 1925. Note the old-time Irish cloak, usually associated with such West Cork areas as Skibbereen, worn by the lady on the extreme right at the back. The group includes (at back) Willie Dunford, Nano Power, Kathleen Kelly, Davy Power, John Bowe, Margaret Bowe, Mrs. Dalton and in front Minnie Dalton, Kathleen Whelan, Nicky Dalton, Mary Bowe and Mary Bowe. We acknowledge our indebtedness to Andy Kelly, Railway View, Kilmacthomas for submitting this photo.

Dr. Ormonde Condemns Taoiseach's Attack On Health Board

In a statement issued last week Deputy Donal Ormonde, Flanna Fail deputy Spokesman on Health and member of the South Eastern Health Board, attack on the Board in the Dail partment's norms.

Dr. Fitzgerald's suggestion that the South Eastern Health Board was playing politics and using political hype to high-light their financial situation was, said Dr. Ormonde, another example that the Taoiseach was 100.000.

Dr. Ormonde said that the following were the facts in relation to the performance of the South Eastern Health Poort Boand

* Although the SEHB is the third largest their allocation is the second lowest.

* The annual aggregate cost to run the acute hospitals of the South East is £2.5 million lesis than the national average

condemned An Taoiseach Dr. * The acute bed numbers in 53 doctors per 100,000. Fitzgerald for his unwarranted the region are below the de-* In the GMS the SEHB was

> * The SEHB has one of the in the following areas: lowest consultant staffing levels (a) Lowest visiting rate by in the country. 20 consultants per 100,000 population while the national average is 33 per doctors

(b) Lowest number of items per prescription.

FOOD FADS AND **HEALTH SCARES**-WILL IRELAND FOLLOW THE U.S.

Boards, Dr. Ormonde said, They are evidence that the Taoiseach * In the GMS the SEHB was the lowest of all Health Boards and he should apologise to the South Eastern Health Board.

CLOVER PAY-OUT

ALMOST COMPLETED

> farmer creditors Meats is now almost completed, according to JFA.

Farmer suppliers who were hit at the collapse of the Wa-terford plant have been receiv-ing cheques from the Farmers'

OsterMilk's Back-With Seal Of The The return of the popular OsterMilk range of baby milks is officially announced else-where in this issue. Behind the simple statement that OsterMilk and OsterFeed are

back on the shelves after a nine month absence, however, lies a story of commitment and investment that has resulted in a unique guarantee.

OsterMilk and OsterFeed were highly popular among mothers in Ireland before they were withdrawn from sale as a precautionary measure at the end of 1985 following a statis-tical link between them and a number of cases of a rare strain of salmonella, Salmon-elia Ealing, in England. ella Ealing, in England. Their return follows the in-

no'ogy in Kevin Street, Dublin and has worked with the Mater Hospital and Children's Hos-pital. Temple Street, Dublin. As well as visiting various centres around the country, Mrs. Brad-lay is providing a phone-in adstallation of a new £9 million processing plant at the factory in Kendal, England, by Far-ley's owners, Boots. The plant is rated as the most sophisticated in Europe and arguably in the world. This investment, coupled with the implementa-tion of the exacting quality

control system, has won the approval of the UK health authorities and Department of Health in Dublin for the re-OsterMilks are intended as a replacement when a baby is not being breast fed. OsterFeed Health in Dublin for the re-sumption of production and sales.

RATS-Good Control Is The Only Solution

With tillage operations now complete and with the onset of first frost, farmers around the country are steeling themselves to do battle with an unpleasant visitor. For it is in Autumn that rats close in from the interfective. Their immediate, that rats close in from the fields to be near buildings where there is a good food sup-ply for the Winter. Livestock violent and unpleasant symptoms caused rats to become bait shy. Modern anticoagulant poisons units stocked with feed stuffs do not cause bait shyness. They are made up in palatable baits and grain stores, are part-icularly at risk-and that such as cut wheat and are available as loose bait, or covers just about the whole of Ireland. throwbacks. Throwbacks are of

It is in the farmer's interest particular interest as they are plastic sachets containing a to control rats as an invasion spreads disease and destroys measured quantity of ready to us_e bait. In addition to keeping spreads disease and destroys vast quantities of feed stuffs. Rats are associated with the spread of several deadly dis-eases including foot and mouth (not a problem in Ireland), salmonellosis and leptospirosis (Weil's disease). They cause untold damage to feed stuffs not only by consumption but the balt fresh they also allow the farmer to quickly see whether the bait has been disturbed or not.

The long awaited pay-out to armer creditors of Clover feats is now almost completed, ccording to JFA.

gnaw. The inevitable sufferers are electric cables, water pipes and wooden posts.

Quality

SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING

Outlining plans for the re-aunch, Mr. Chapman told us: "We are grateful to your read-ers-including nurses, doctors, The function of the day. In a unique guarantee. Each pack carries a seal of quality assurance that clearly identifies it and this is backed up by a quality control regime that Farley Health Products (Ireland) Director and General Manager Charles Chapman our industry." It includes 150,000 quality control tests every year — or about one every three and a half minutes of the day. OsterMilk and OsterFeed were highly popular among

ley is providing a phone-in ad-visory service for mothers seek-

ing information who telephone

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her at 01 698344.

BEST FOR BABIES

Rusks and cereals produced at Farley's Plymouth factory, none of which was affected by the events of last year. OsterMilk Ready-to-Feed range continues to be available and used in hospitals throughout Ireland. Farley's rusks and cereals have also maintained their popular-ity in Ireland. plete Formula is for the hun-grier or slightly older baby and contains maltodextrin to give greater satisfaction.

ity in Ireland. Boots and Farleys between them have some 50 employees Boots bought the Farley's brands and operations, includ-ing its Irish subsidiary, in March for £18 million. Brands included the company's other infant food products, Farley's rusks Ready-to-Feed and the in Ireland and the Boots health-care chain in the UK sells a variety of Irish-made



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NISSAN CLASSIC

Dungarvan Leader.

Editor.

Dear Editor, On behalf of all at Nissan. I would, once again, like to thank you for the very extensive coverage which you gave to the

Nissan International Classic. The success of the race would not have been achieved without the major contribution made by the media. We at Nissan are very appreciative of all your help.

Again, many thanks. Yours sincerely, Mary Patricia Gallagher, Manager — Advertising and Promotions,

The Editor Dungarvan Leader.

be followed:be followed:— 1. Keep the area of the building clean, free of rubbish and weeds which provide cover. 2. Examine the area carefully TALLOW TRAFFIC PROBLEM Clir. W. McDonnell, Tallow,

to fine where rat colonies are established, or likely to be set up, and to identify routes by which the rats will invade. (Rats live outside buildings and make their way along set runs) "I refer to your recent repre-sentations to me regarding a deputation that you had from New Street, Tallow, in connect-ion with the speeding of cars on the street and the provision

"I am arranging with the Area Engineer to have a Child-ren at Play sign erected at the location in the hope that this might have some effect in re-ducing traffic speeds."

FARMERS MUST BE COMPENSATED FOR LOSSES

A Dungarvan farmer has repeated his call to the Govern-ment to increase the Disadvan-taged Areas sheep headage payments

Mr. Jim O'Grady who is chairman of the IFA's National Sheep Committee, said farmers must be compensated for financial losses due to the bad wea-ther and the reduction in lamb

Clir. W. McDonnen, rate prices, has received the following letter from Mr. John O'Flynn, County Engineer: "The meat factory market prices for mountain lambs in prices for mountain lambs in particular have appointing," he said. been dis-

He appealed to all lamb export meat factories to begin selling Irish mountain lamb in on the street and the provision Italy. And he welcomed the de-of speed ramps to slow traffic cision of Halal Meat Packers to

not only by consumption but because they are incontinent

ing cheques from the Farmers' Creditors Committee in recent weeks. And IFA's Director of Organ-isation and Development, Tom O'Loughlin who is directing the pay-out, has declared that all

know if the meat imported had been implanted with natural hormones, since this was now banned in the Community. How could you tell?

Mr. Ray MacSharry (ERDA, Connacht-Ulster), said he was opposed in principle to import quotas at a time when the Community was restraining beef production. Because of the reciprocal nature of this quota he would very reluctantin he would, very reluctantly approve it in principle. How-ever, he worried that much of the 200,000 tonmes exported to Brazil would reappear in the Community as corned beef.

Mr. Mark Clinton (EEP, Mr. Mark Clinton (EEP, Leinster), said he was concern-ed about the imports, though agreeing in these specific cir-cumstances. They were under no obligation to Brazil which was getting high-quality beef at ridiculously low prices. He also raised the problems of its reimport into the Community. He was worried by the attitude adopted in the report, which was to take latin American beef at rock-bottom prices, and Lenster), said he was concern-ed about the imports, though agreeing in these specific cir-ro obligation to Brazil which was getting high-quality beet at ridiculously low prices. He also raised the problems of its reimport into the Community. He was worried by the attitude adopted in the report, which was to take latin American beef at rock-bottom prices, produce nothing ourselves, and put the farmers on social wel-fare. Matt Walsh, head of the Co-Op's £70 million Trading Division, emphasised that this was additional to the contract which was announced earlier. It is hoped that this dual in-titative will encourage grain beef at rock-bottom prices, produce nothing ourselves, and put the farmers on social wel-

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Waterford Co-op Contracts For Feed Wheat For Feed Wheat

Waterford Co-Op has an-nounced that it is offering con-tracts for winter sown feed wheat on special, premium

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terms. It will contract for 10,000 ons of feed wheat at an £8 per tonne premium over barley. The minimum quality re-quirement will be 72kph (kilo-grams per hectolitre) at 20 per cent moisture.

RTC Matt Walsh, head of the Co-Op's £70 million Trading Division, emphasised that this

However, Mr. Farrell admitted that £100 fines may be issued to farmers entering hospital who are in arrears with the health contributions and levies. If farmers have paid the levies on a net income basis, IFA ad-vise farmers not to nay this fine vise farmers not to pay this fine. Mr. Farrell explained that the dispute over the levies arises from the fact that farmers are not allowed to deduct capital allowances in arriving at the income base for the purpose of calculating levies. "Consequently, farmers are

is not merely temporarily re-duced. Even if there is no evidence of rats on the farm it doesn't mean there is no problem. Rats are highly territorial and constantly seek to colonise new territory. Within a week the farm could be the victim of a serious invasion. When dealing with rats ive. when dealing with rats ive.

other side. Danger to children consequently arises. Two pos-sible solutions would be to pedestrianise the street or to

of speed ramps to slow traffic "The problem arises at this location from the fact that New Street is a very narrow cui de sac street which was not cular traffic as presently using it. The parking of cars on one side of the road there allows only sufficient room for one further car to pass by on the other side. Danger to children vailing monetary charges on UK sheep meat exports to avoid further disruptions in the French market.

"The French farmers have suggested to the Commission that the clawback of the UK Variable Premium should be calculated in the currency of the country that imports sheep-meat from the UK," he said.



Prizewinners in the Gold Coast Board Sailing Club Yoplait Competition. Included are Pat Dineen, overall winner; Billy O'Donnell, Club Commodore, and P. J. Cummins, Asst. Chief Executive, Waterford Co-op (sponsors). (Photo: Rory Wyley)

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 7, 1986

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Mai and family.) **BUCKLEY** – Fifteenth And-versary – In loving memory of bur dear parents. Daniel Wade, 3 Lackenfune, Dungarvan, who died on Octo-ber 28, 1965, R.I.P. and Mary Wade, also late of 3 Lacken-fune, who died on September 7, Cappagh, who died on Novem-ber 7, 1971. A bouquet of beautiful memories. (Always remembered and sad-missed by their loving Sprayed with a million tears, God could have family at home and abroad.) helps to alleviate symptoms. If just for a few more years. If you have a problem phone (Always remembered by your and make an appointment, loving sister Bridie, brother-in-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The cause is treated, not just law Tom, nephews Brendan Tony, Sean, nieces Fhill, Margo, MORRISSEY - The sons daughters and relatives of the COSTIGAN - Second Anniver-Bridget Morrissey, 56, late sary - In loving memory of O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, wish to thank all who sympa-Mrs. Mary Ann Costigan, Ballywish to thank all who sympa-thised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes, and those who attended the obsequies. Mass will be offered for their intentions. hane, Cappoquin, who died on November 3, 1984. Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul. Masses

> SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Dr. O'Connell will be away Draper (da from November 8th to Novem-Mrs. P. G.

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ais annso aris san alt 'na rug-adh e breis agus caoga agus a cuig de bhlianta a shoin." At the remains were removed to

At the removal of his remains from Barrington's Hospital, Limerick to Ring Church and the concelebrated Requiem Mass, there were most repre-sentative gatherings of mourn-ers. An t-Athair O Dalaigh, S.P. sand An t-Athair Piaras Mac Slacuis, S.O. were the concele-brants of the Requiem Mass and assisted by Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C. Dungarvan and Monsignor P. Lannen, officiat-ed at the burial which took place subsequently in the family grave in the Sean Reilig in Ring in the presence of an-

in Ring in the presence of an-other large gathering of mourn-

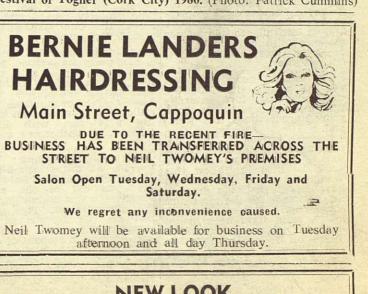
MR. JIMMY CONNORS The death of Mr. Jimmy Con-

nors, Ballylaneen took place at a Waterford Hospital on Satur-day, Nov. 1. He had reached an advanced age. Member of a well known fam-ily, he himself was a well-known personality in the Dun-garvan and Kilmacthomas areas Immediate chief mourners

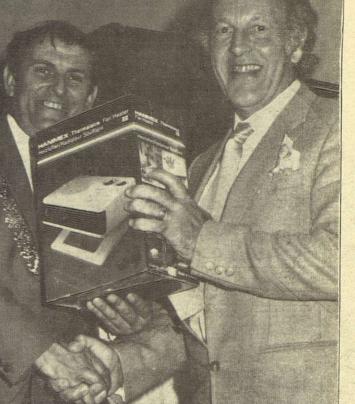
Immediate chief mourners were : Mrs. Margot Draper (wife), Labhras Og Draper, Cin-cinnati, Ohio (son) and Pam Draper (daughter-in-law), Ruth Draper (daughter); Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kinneen, Dungarvan (parents-in-law): Mac Craith families, Rinn o gCuanach (ccusing and relatives). day, Nov. 1. He had reached an advanced age. Member of a well known fam-ily, he himself was a well-known personality in the Dun-garvan and Kilmacthomas areas. His reimains were removed to Ballinroad Church on Monday and were received and blessed were received and blessed

and were received and blessed by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on arrival and the burial took place immediately afterwards **MR. THOMAS HEALY** in the adjoining cemetery.







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(Never forgotten—your friend power to create employment, but they do have enormous ed that he would return to see

used unwittingly, with terrible

and young people. The politics of promise has created a dependency syn-drome, which has stifled initiative, undermined entre-preneurs and promoted ever greater demands upon the Generation of the promoted for the promoted of the promoted ever tended.

Government for more spending. Honouring the promises has, of course, brought in its wake excessive taxation, which in turn reduce the incentive to work, to save and to invest, particularly in new enterprises. Excessive taxation too, reduced ng house. Phone 058/42802. **CROTTY'S, LISMORE** — New and good quality secondhand curniture including mahogany November 9, 1979.

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Tallow, who died on November 12, 1983, R.I.P. Masses offered.
Will those who think of her today.
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by her loving family.)
O'Nell L — First Anniversary -In loving memory of Kitty
O'Nell (nee Egan), late of 24, Boreenatra, Dungarvan, who died on November 4, 1985, Also Tim O'Neill who died on Novem-ber 16, R.I.P.
A year ago they left this

Always remembered by your sister-in-law Ethel, niece Mar-garet, nephews Tommie, David, difficulties, and leaders par-ticularly political leaders, have duty to tell the people that PURCELL-Ninth Anniversary

ries of our dear mother, Bridget Purcell, late of Affane, who died on October 30, 1979. St. Joseph pray for hen. Masses offered. Thank you, dear Mam, for being the loving mother you

being the loving mother you you are undertaking, and I warmly congratulate you and wish your 1986 exhibition We will always miss you. (Tom, Ciss, Peg and Babs.) every success.

red in Boston, Mass., Mr Thomas Healy, late of Glenbeg

MR. WILLIAM

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BALLYSAGGART

NOTES IN HOSPITAL

ed that he would return to see them all again at the end of We wish a speedy return to Paddy Clancy who is at present spending a few days in Ard-keen Hospital, Waterford. three years. Alas such was not to be and he never returned to

He is survived by his loving wife, Kathleen, daughter Mary C. son-in-law Geoff, sister Mrs. We are also glad to report that Mickey Walsh, Seamocud-da is home and on the mend following a recent foot injury. G.A.A. NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES Annual Social — The club's Annual Social takes place in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Friday night, 5th December. Music by Paddy O'Brien and Telstar. Tickets at £8.50 can be had f rom Meaghers, Roches, Jim Kearney, John Joe Troy or

Bennetts. Please note, that to help with the organisation and smooth running of the social, tickets will NOT be on sale after the 1st December. So get your tic-kets as soon as possible.

It is with the deepest regret that we record the death of Mr. William Dower, late of Creggs,

OCTOBER NON-STOP DRAW

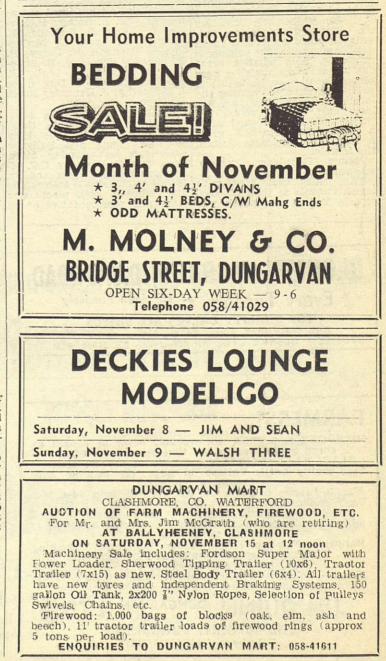
RESULTS 1st, Michael and Sheila Bennett, Ballysaggart: 2nd, Seamus Lyons, Ballysaggart: 3rd, Jim Johnson, c/o E.S.B., Dungar-van; 4th, Mary Joe and Breda Shanahan, Ballysaggart, Lis-more: 5th, Michelle Kenneally, 21, New St., Lismore. _(Advt.

CLONMEL WEEKLY MARKET

November 4 - Good trade for all classes on Tuesday last sows £80 to £95. — (Stokes & Quirke Ltd.). grandchildren and other family £49; Bonhams £23 to £25; Fat relatives. (See also report in sows £80 to £95. — (Stokes & Waterford Notes" col-









Dungarvan Crystal AFC, newcomers to Waterford Junior League. Picture also includes Pat Tobin, Club Chairman. (Photo by Kiely)

TALLOW AND ROU NDABOUT NOTES

SQUASH NOTES

A.I.B. League - Entries close this Friday night for the A.I.B. League. The entry is very good indeed. The draw will be made on Friday night. Entry fee for the tournament is £1 per player. The competition will be run on a league basis in two sections, with the winners in each section meeting in the final. The first matches will be played next Friday 14th Scture

The first matches will be played next Friday, 14th, Satur-day 15th and Sunday 16th. All first round games must be played by Sunday 16th. If players find it difficult to play their matches on the given date, they can play before the set date, but not after but not after.

The second round matches will be played the following weekend, Friday 21st, Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd. So check your playing times this weekend

Country League - The final meeting of all the clubs taking part in the Country League will again be held in Tallow this Wednesday night at 8.30. But I have heard that the draw is already made for the ten teams competing. I believe that Tal-low A team have been drawn against Dungarvan Crystal in Tallow on Wednesday, 12th Nov. and Tallow B team are away the same night. I hope to have full details of the draw next

First Friendly - The club played their first friendly match of the year when seven members played Dungarvan Crystal in Dungarvan last weekend and a very enjoyable night it was. I was told that the Glass have a smashing sports complex, and our lads enjoyed themselves immensely. The team were — Nial Twomey, Liam Rvan, Martin Allan Pilin Liam Ryan, Martin Allen, Billy Smith, Paul Geary, Aidan Ryan and Kieran Murphy and for the record, Tallow won 5 games to 2.

Reminders — Closing date for A.I.B. League this Friday. Courts closed on Wednesday night next for Country League games between 7.40 and 10 o'clock. Courts closed for Nov-ember League next Friday 14th, Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th again from 7.20 to 10.20.

again from 7.20 to 10.20. Book your games ear games early for Ballynoe will be open for booking on the 15th November. Again it is hoped to have it sponsored by Ted Keniry. Last year if you remember this was the biggest and best league of the year. Until next week—"Hand Out."

Paddy Flynn, chairman of St. Catherine's Juvenile Club in thanking the Callan Club for each leis an aiseiri. Namara. Nov. 3 Paul Cl coming the long journey to CAMOGIE them that day promised them As St. Fi

on the day specied out a suc-cessful future for them. Barry Hickey, a former par-ishioner on behalf of the Callan Club, suitably replied and pre-sented the Chairman with an inscribed plaque. BaLLYNOE 45 DHIVE Results for Sunday, 2nd Nov-ember — 1st, Jack Condon, Tal-low and Tom Hurley, Curra-glass: 2nd and 3rd (divided) — Bertie O'Keeffe and Tim Bar-rett, Ballynoe: Bob O'Neill and An added attraction too was

An added attraction too was a long puck competition. Mich-ael Dorgan won at u/10, Matt-hew Noonan took the u/12 class (two Catherine's players) while James O'Donovan from the Callan Club came out on top in the u/14 test with Paddy O'Leary, St. Catherine's a close second. Clonmult.

Cards on Sunday at 8 p.m. Usual cash prizes plus jackpot. Intermediate Hurling : Trac-FEIRME NOTES A meeting of the above club was held in the Hotel, on Thursday, 30th Oct. It was very

lads

ton 3-8: St. Catherine's 0-14 — At Carrigtwohill last Saturday, the semi-final of the above Commetizion was planted by the semi-final of the above competition was played between the above teams. This game had all the fervour of the championship, and even at times a certain amount of overwell attended and was followed by a video, supplied by Billy Condon. robustness crept into it. Still Pat Spillane, the referee controlled any of these untoward incidents well, but the contest don and Frank Ryan, who came 2nd in the Co. Final. Well done,

second.

remained hard and exciting all through. Catherine's edged their way into a slender lead and had 2 points to spare at the break. Play waxed lively into the sec-ond half and a determined ef-fort from both sides kept the spectators on their toes. Tho' scoring some spectacular points Catherine's could not raise those green flags and in the end they had to concede vic-tory to Tracton.

left hungry at the club rooms, ages, Guimid solus na bhflaith- Eugene Barry: 2, Bridie Mc-Nov. 3rd — 1, Mary Pratt and Paul Curley: 2, Michael Or-monde and Mrs. Ormonde: 3,

Adults : Men — 1, Dermot Henley; 2, John Joe Henley, Ladies — 1, Mrs. Carmel Mc-Ladies — 1, Mrs. Carne Donnell: 2, Mary Murphy Donnell: 2, Mary Murphy. Boys u/14 — 1, John Doyle; 2, Denis Flaherty. Boys N. School — 1, Wayne Rooney: 2, John Cunningham. Boys u/10 — 1, William Mur-phy; 2, Andy McCarthy. Girls — 1, Sinead McCarthy; 2, Sichhan Dinean Dave Walsh, Ballyduff. Best of last 5, John Rumbley and Owen last 5, John Rumbley and Owen Casey, Ballynoe. Table prizes— Mrs. Daunt, Clonmult and Nora Beecher, Ballynoe: Babe O'Ma-hony, Tallow and Bob Brown, Araglen: Mick Coughlan. Castlelyons and Helen O'Keeffe, Clonmult 2, Siobhan Dineen.

SOCCER NOTES

Killeagh 2: Brideview 8 Brideview got back on the winning trail away to Killeagh

last Sunday morning. Brideview took the lead in the 17th minute. Leonard Fra-ser timed his run perfectly to volley home a cross from the edge of the penalty area. Fur-ther goals by Ger Sice and Pascal Prescod gave Brideview a 3-1 lead at the interval. Farm Tasks - Congratulations to Paul Condon, Pat Con-

It was all one way traffic in the second half as Brideview piled on the pressure. Goals by David Henley (2), Paul Curley Rally - A big group of Macra members and friends travelled to Galway, to the Rally. A great time was had by all. The "crack" was mighty, so they (2) and Pat Murphy completed

(2) and Pat Murphy completed Brideview's scoring. Team — K. Tobin, P. Mur-phy, P. Prescod, P. Sheehan, B. Curiey, D. Henley, L. Moroney, G. Sice, M. Henley, L. Fraser, P. Curley and T. Sheehan. Next Sunday, Brideview play Youghal B in Tallow. The club officers attended the Club Officers Course held in Clonea on Oct. 12th. We had a team in the Cross Country Quiz, better luck next time.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Three of our members attend-ed a very enjoyable soccer night in Conna Sports Com-RESULTS tory to Tracton. The team was — W. Murphy; M. Hartnett, P. Sullivan, S. O'Connelli M. Lane, D. Walsh, S. Neville: C. Casey, J. Mangar, C. Clancy, R. Tobin, P. Clancy; D. O'Netil, J. G. Barry, W. Kear-ney, Sub. — J. Lyons. U-14 Football Final: Dungour-this stimulating contest at Ballynoe last Sunday, the southern boys ran out winners

KENIRY SCHOOL OF

Cappoquin.



Next Sunday we travel to Grange for a 2.30 klck-off and

formerly of Shean, Ballyduff, who diled last week.

45 DRIVE Kenefick and Brendan Meagher. BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

Raffle winners were Davy Feeney, Billy Devine, Mick Crowley and Mick Tobin.

RECENT WEDDING

SYMPATHY

Congratulations to Mossy Walsh, Lismore and Jean Mc-Grath, Dungarvan who were married recently in Rome and we wish them many years of happiness in their life together.

PIONEER NOTES

place on this Thursday night in the Library at 9 p.m. The pre-sentations will take place at 7.30 p.m. Mass in St. Michael's Church with the chief celebrant Dr. Michael Dr. Michael their time and help. Lismore. A social will follow in St. Michael's Hall with music by petitions are as follows:

COMMUNITY COUNCIL1st, Michael Keane, Kilmac
thomas: 2nd, Richard Keane,
Ballyduff: U/21, 1st, Marian
Leamy, Ballyduff: 2nd, John
Monday night last with Mr.Ist, Michael Keane, Kilmac
thomas: 2nd, Richard Keane,
Ballyduff: 2nd, John
Sheep Stock Luddicreated from one-seat con-
stituencies.

the field. A sub-committee was appointed to look into the feas-ibility of development and the members are Pat Flynn, John Coleman, Seamie Daly, John Kenny, Billy Lane, Patsy Ahern, Alex Heskin, Pad Quirke and Fr. Quealy, P.P. This committee will meet on Monday night. The annual Sale of Work will of weight lifting

Children's Party on December 21st. Next meeting on Monday. November 17th at 8 p.m.

Daly, Marston and Margo Kenny, Ballinlovane, who have

HEADAGE

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Sincere sympathy is extended if last Sunday's defeat was to the reliatives of the late chastening it should also be intract lower levels any the from Carraig Beag (Carrickbeg). Ellen Scannell, Rathcormac and formerly of Shean, Ballyduff, who died last week. **45 DRIVE** Results of last Wednesday night's 45 drive in St. Michael's the matter a point. They are

night's 45 drive in St. Michael's that matter a point. They are, positions in public life was Ar Sinsear, Ar gCeol Fein. Hall are as follows: 1st divided after all, the only side to take essential. He said that the Cuisle Ceol. "My Irish Molly-O" Hall are as follows: 1st divided belween Walter Barry, Eamonn O'Sullivan, Mick and Tony Cashman; 2nd. Willie O'Brien and Willie Whelan. Lucky John Quirke, R. Walsh, C. Daly, S. John Quirke, R. Walsh, C. Daly, S. John O'Gorman, Pat Noonan and Charlie Walsh, Michael Quirke and John O'Brien, Jim Cast Sunday's team was boy trables: James Geoghegan and John O'Gorman, Pat Noonan and Charlie Walsh, Michael Quirke and John O'Brien, Jim Leamy and Mick Coleman, Bfll Kenefick and Brendan Meagher. Church. Its site will be found

reform and change.

Suggesting a solution to the near the ancient homestead of History was made this week dire situation in which we find the Meanys (a new building is History was made this week dire situation in which we find the Meanys (a new building is when Marian Learny won the U/21 County Dairy Stock that we must look at alter-u/21 County Dairy Stock that we must look at alter-year when so many lady com-petitors took part. From a huge neided of both ladies and gents we were delighted that Mar won this event. Local Government as it (Clogheen). them. Local Government as it (Clogheen).

N.B.—Take note all young farmers from local and sur-sham. Local representatives in Baile Dubh (Dungarbhan) A further meeting to make arrangements for the presenta-tion of Gold and Silver Pins on Friday, December 5th, will take place on this Thursday night in the Library at 9 p.m. The pre-sentiations will take place at Comparison of Gold and Silver Pins on Friday, December 5th, will take place an this Thursday night in the Library at 9 p.m. The pre-sentiations will take place at

Fear nar chuir suim i saibhreas saolta

Fear nar chuir reachtas le ceannas d'aoidhreacht, Ach chuir do stor i gcumhad

do'n Aon-Mhac A dhiolfaidh an Comhar leat gach ceann feile.

- (An Claidheamh Soluis, Iuil 30, 1899).

What do readers think of Spangled Banner" to fulfil this request. We are sure many ailso

> O say can you see by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at

the twilight's last gleaming Whose broad stripes and bright star, thro' the

perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly stream. ing;

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there,

O say does the star-spangled banner still wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mist of the deep, which the breeze o'er the towering steep



ENGAGEMENT

PAYMENTS

Congratulations to Seamus SPECIAL 1986

The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Austin Deasy, has confirm- in both, especially in wisdom

held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night last with Mr. John Coleman, Chairman, pre-siding. The Parish Social will be held on tonight (Friday) in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy, with Grand Hotel, Fermoy, with commence at 8.30 p.m. Photo-graphs of the Committee are available. The National Conference will be held in Cork this Saturday and Sunday. There was hengthy discussion on future de-velopment in both the hall and the field. A sub-committee was appointed to look into the feas-

duced number of Dail Deputies

these points put before our other readers will young farmers-to-be and how interested.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

think that you have also

graduated in wisdom. I hope

that you will continue to gain

Almost 500 graduates at University College, Cork, received their degrees at the Autumn Conferrings which took place at the Aula Maxima of the College last Monday. Addressing the graduates, the College President, Professor Tadg O Ciardha, told them: "As a result of your sojourn here you have graduated in knowledge and I would like to

Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes; What is that which t

Jith by overher for horizing of their regular players travelled in hoped to have it sponsored by their regular players travelled to Shanagarry last Sunday to the Friary Hall, Dungarvan, or the Hall week.
Stechan (Co. Kilkenny) and St. Catherine's tarthet, J. Lyons, J. McCarthy, 'L. M. Mangan, K. Barry, R. Stechan. Subs. P. Dineen for the Hall and the sock of the frame was no doubt, the 'steehan. Subs. P. Dineen for the start framouring them what a great the former and fr. Mangan, P. Leahy, E. Sheehan. Subs. P. Dineen for the Hally fraw took place was no doubt, the 'steehan. Subs. P. Dineen for the start and the second the tarwes the the interest. Jimmy Dennigan, Fermoy, was referee. The ladies committee with lavish victuals at their disposal saw to it that no mouth was large and representative of all the steemet the daw at the former and

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Match), Heavy Duty Galvanised Troughs and Yardscrapers.

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Junior Hurling League – Our organising a car maintenance unior hurlers minus some of course, more news on that next their regular players travelled week.

DANCING

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such a suc

ST. PATRICK'S HALL

last Sunday morning when the club gave out six £50 prizes to patrons who stayed in the draw for the five months. Winners

Andy Mangan (Conna): Ag-nes Curley (Woodview Park, Tallow): Trish Prendergast (West St., Tallow): Danny and Josephine Howard (Fermoy): Sunday next, 9th November at 3 p.m. All donations towards the sale will be gratefully accepted by the committee. Finn McCarthy (Tallow); John TALLOW BRIDGE CLUB Beecher (Tallow)

A sincere thank you from the club to everyone who support-ed the draw and to those who

helped in any way to make it (M. Sutherland, P.R.O.).

CONGRATULATIONS We would like to congratulate Noreen O'Hara, New Street,

Tallow, who announced her en-gagement to Pat O'Keeffe, Ballyre, Killeagh. Best wishes

T.C.C. DRAW WINNERS Ist Prize, Bridget Walsh, Clashagainaimh, Conna £150; 2nd Prize, Ann Dooling, Convent Street, Tallow £75; 3rd Prize, Tom Regan, Cappoquin £50; 4th Prize, Bernie Murphy, 8, Woodview Park, Tallow £25; Promoters Prize went to: Con

Promoters Prize went to: Con Ryan. West St., Tallow. — (Sec. Jacqueline Henley). — (Advt.). PATRICK'S HALL

45 RESULTS Oct. 28th — 1, Sean O'Donog-hue and Mary Curley; 2, Sean Coady and Pad Mahoney; 3,

Agnes Murphy and John Joe Agnes Murphy and John Joe Troy. Best of last 5 — Jerry Hogan and Thomas Murphy. Table Prizes — Mick Pratt and Helen Condon. Tickets — 1, time please bring birth certs.

leray, Lena Foley (£35), Cappo-quin, Mrs. Nicholson (£100), Spillane. Treasa Hickey, Giencairn, Jo Woods, Tallow November 30th.

Anne Cremin, West Street. Next week start of the BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB Christmas hams and turkeys.

games was rudely interrupted on last Sunday in Ballyduff

Killeagh Feis was held on Sunday, October 18 and the following were among the prizewinners— Orla Walsh, when Youghal A defeated us by three goals to two. In losing two valuable points, we gained following were among the prizewinners— Orla Walsh, Jennifer Feeney, Caroline Houlihan, Teresa O'Brien, Lin-da Beecher. Elmear Mills, Mary Murray, Paula Goulding. Jacqueline Mills, Deirdre O'Brien, Ann Marie Houlihan, Niamh Murphy, Gina O'Brien, Sinead McCarthy, Karen Cun-ningham, Colette Donnelly. The Bishopstown GAA Feis will be held on November 30. there goals to two valuable po a severe lesson if we are to g long, tough c scarce and sha with any great feeling. We wer present on last almost salvaged game which Y to win by more line indicates. They are a t a severe lesson and that is that if we are to gain promotion a long, tough competitive year lies ahead. Presents shall be scarce and shall not be given with any great $\deg_{\Gamma}ee$ of good feeling. We were nearly given a present on last Sunday as we almost salvaged a point from a game which Youghal deserved

to win by more than the score-They are a team of seasoned campaigners, both tough and skillful. We would claim these Snooker Table __ A new snoo-ker table has been installed in seems, regrettably, that our skilded the hall. It was blessed and of tough players are not skilful

ficially put to use on Monday night last. Fr. Walsh, P.P., per-formed the blessing. Sale Of Work — The above Annual Sale will take place on Stunday next, 9th November at

The Chairman of the IFA's Rural Development Committee John Quirke had a good game in goal, bringing off some fine saves and supplemented his Mr. Donal McDaid, has express ed disappointment that the ability by calling on Lady Luck on a few occessions. The de-fence was nothing if not sick. RESULTS October 13 — 1st, Anne Tobin and Bill Smyth; 2nd, Peggy Condon and Noreen O'Sullivan; Best Gross, May Burke and Mary Hanrahan. October 20—Team of Four— 1st, Helen Condon, Cissie Mur-Integration of the store of

Keniry; 2nd, Gretita Leahy, Miss Amson, Andy Crotty and M. Hanrahan; 3rd, Mary Slattery, Kathleen O'Keeffe, Bernie Burke and Noreen O'Sullivan,
 ATHLETIC NOTES

Nora ed to the Irish Farmers Associ-Marie ation that £15.2 million has Among the successful gradu-

Spillane, Conna. Promoters been made available by the EEC Among the successful gradu-Prize-Tim Cogan. Next draw on to fund extra headage this ates was Jane Deasy, daughter (Advt.) year. This funding is part of of Austin Deasy, T.D., Minister the EEC for Irish farmers in Deasy, Dungarvan and in taking

The party is over. Our great the severely handicapped areas start to the season, which re-sulted in four wins in four the dreadful 1986 weather. her Dad's footsteps as he is a

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former U.C.C. graduate with a B.Sc. Also among the graduates at Monday's conferring was Conor Barry, son of Mr. Peter Banry, T.D., Minister for Foreign Affairs. There was a photo of the two Cabinet colleagues with the successful graduates published on Tuesday to record the rather unique occasion.

CAD E SIN?

Beul Na Molt (Ballinamult), Gateway of the wethers. Diseart (Dysert), The Hermitage is on the Waterford side

As it fitfully blows, half con-ceals, half discloses? Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam In full glory reflected, now shines in the stream, "Tis the star spangled banner, O long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and

the home of the brave. O thus be it ever when free. men shall stand Between their loved homes

and wild war's desolation, Blest with vict'ry and peace miay the heaven rescued land Praise the Power that both

made and preserved us a nation Then conquer we must for our

cause it is just And this is our motto, "In

God is our trust," And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Dungarvan Museum Society Notes

maximum rate of headage that had been promised was not now to forthcoming. Mr. McDaid as part of the IFA delegation to meet the Minister led by the IFA president, Mr. Joe Rea, said that many farmers are in such a low income position due to the bad weather over the past two years that they are dependent, on the full rate being pald.
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Members who wish to do some voluntary work for the Society, and there is much to be done at several levels, are asked to be at the Museum at

8 p.m., on the second Thursday of each month. We will do an hour's work then and gradually clear up the backlog. The next worknight will be Thursday, November 13.