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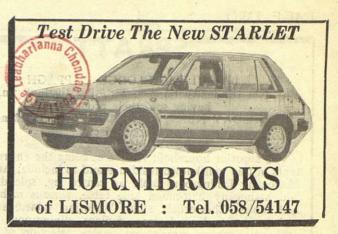
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU

The employees of the Dungarvan plant of Waterford Crystal have good reason to be gramme. The programme, he proud of their efforts in the building of a really super social and sports centre. Located at Kilrush (to the rear of the Kilrush Park housing estate) on the outskirts of Dungarvan the complex contains (outdoor) two tennis courts and soccer pitch (indoors) two squash courts, a snooker and billiards room, dants, changing rooms with showers and toilets, a committee room, a kitchen and

The entire lay-out cost in excess of £140,000 and the money to fund this was provided by the employees at the plant by way of weekly

deductions from their wages.
As General Manager/Director of Dungarvan Crystal, Michael Holland so aptly put it when he officially opened the complex last Sunday evening, it was a very fine example of what practical effort and self-help

Throughout Sunday afternoon the complex was a hive of activity with a soccer match going ahead outside, despite the anything but favourable weather, a squash match occupying both squash courts and a darts

challenge rounding off the bill. The new social and sports centre should prove a wonderful amenity area not only for the members of the Crystal plant but also for their wives, families and friends and we wish them all every success there for the future.

A SUPREME GREYHOUND

Ned Power and his wife who live at Mount Odell, Dungarvan own a greyhound which takes its name from their native locale. They called him "Odell Supreme." Indeed it is a really supreme greyhound and has proved itself a star peror on the track time and again and must now be worth

Last Saturday night "Odell Supreme" led Ireland to victory in the first leg of the Anglo-Irish International over 480 metres at the Wimbledon track in London. Backed from 3/1 to 2/1 favouritism Odell did not break in front but producing his usual brilliant burst of early speed he went clear before the first bend and though challenged at the third he held on to the advantage and won with three-quarters of a length to spare in 28.97 seconds.

Ned Power, now 75 years old, continues to train his great greyhound with the help of his wife. It could be said that it is an all-Power affair and who, indeed, is better qualified for such a job than Ned. A staunch Brickey man all his life, Ned was an outstanding athlete in his young days specialising in the 880 yards and later showed his prowess as a boxer, taking part in several tournaments.

At their monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday the members of Waterford County Council on the proposal of Cllr. Garry O'Halloran seconded by Cllr. Pat Coffey unanimously joined in congratulating Ned and Mrs. Power on this latest brilliant victory of their won-der dog "Odell Supreme."

It is a privilege for us all to join with them in this and in wishing the Powers and "Odell Supreme" continued

RECYCLING GLASS BOTTLES

According to the current issue of Eurofocus, the "bottle bank" account, after ten years of the European programme of glass recycling, is paying off with interest. In 1985 alone three million tonnes of glass were recycled. This represents 10 billion bottles, or 100 for every European family. More than a quarter of last year's consumption of glass was

These were among the figures quoted recently by Stanley

County Council Approves behind the SPOTLIGHT Collection Of New Farm Tax

Demands in respect of the new Farm Tax were issued to farmers by Waterford Co. Council on Monday last, November 10 and at the Council's point of the position before they went along with it. "The only fair method of taxation is on income," said monthly meeting held in Dungarvan also last Monday, the Finance Officer, Mr. Paul Clerkin informed Clir. P. Cahill that the amount to be collected in the county under the tax this was refer to think long and hard about the position before they went along with it. "The only fair method of taxation is on income," said Deputy Fahey, "and I think the Council support the Manager and officials in the collection of the tax as I fear that Council with the amount to be collected in the county under the tax being fair or unfair did not arise now and that the members of the Council support the Manager and officials in the collection. Clir. W. McDonnell said that Central Government, will credit the Council with the amount which we collect and any shorting or unfair did not arise now and that the members of the Council support to the added, "that this money is collected and that the members of the Council support the Manager and officials in the collection. Clir. W. McDonnell said that Central Government, will credit the Council with the amount which we collect and any shorting in the county under the tax being fair or unfair did not arise now and that the members of the Council support the Manager and officials in the collection. Clir. W. McDonnell said that the Council with the amount which we collect and any shorting in the council with the amount to be collected and that the members of the Council support the Manager and officials in the collected and that the members of the Council support to the added, "that this money is collected and that the members of the Council support to the added, "that the Council support to the added, "that the Council support the Council support to the council support to the added, "that the Council support to the added, "that the Council support to t said, aimed not only at protecting the environment, but also at reducing the cost of energy

at reducing the cost of energy and raw materials.

The results obtained, Mr. Clinton Davis said, were due to collaboration between manufacturers, traders and users. However some countries did better than others. The Netherlands necycled 53 per cent of its glass in 1984, with Germany and Belgium both over 30 per cent. Other countries, though, were far behind.

We wonder how did we here in Ireland stand where this exercise is concerned?

EMPTY CAR PARK

It is now openly admitted that the new car park developed in the country under the tax this year was £233,000.

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Cllr. J. Fahey, T.D., criticising the new tax said that the tax said that the tax was very unfair to certain farmers and taxpayers. Just as in the case of the imposition of service charges and the more recent decision on rent intereases the collection of this."

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that the new car park developed at Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan by the local Urban Council is

Cllr. Kyne went on to say that any opposition to the payment of the tax from whatever source would have serious results for the Council and referring to "the orchestrated stand" taken especially by the farming leaders against the farming leaders against the principal of paying tax, he said that while he disagreed with their arguments he admired the fight they were making.

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new farm tax was a small start in getting some contribution from farmers who can now af-

able to pay the tax no matter how generally it was approved. Cllr. Sean Fahey said that if

there were farmers who don't pay the tax then the Council would have to prosecute them. "The council is acting as an agent for the Government this," he said, "and is only ing used to do a job which the Revenue Commissioners have

not only carried an unfair burden of tax but were also penalised by income limits in regard to scholarships, housing and other loans he said that the moment. The said control of the said that the moment. The said control of the said that the moment. The said control of the said that the moment.

Official Opening Of Dungarvan **Crystal Sports Centre**

totally ignored as we saw a group of young men and boys playing soccer there one evening last week. However it has proved a rather costly development if this is all it is going ael Holland, General Manager/ to be used for Director, Dungaryan Crystal, T.V. RECEPTION

Cablevision viewers in Dungarvan and district serviced by

Cablevision viewers in Dungarvan Crystal, announced as he performed the official opening of the new complex last Sunday afternoon that the Directors of the Company had taken a decision to make a sum of £10,000 per an

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tee towards the running costs of the Centre.

A large gathering of employees with their wives, families and friends were present when Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, P.P., performed the blessing and Mr. Folland cut the tape to declare the centre officially open.

The towards the running costs credit is due to all concerned, win at all cost attitude, instead especially the ladies who provided such a variety of sand-wiches, cakes and confection-ery as well as cheering cups of the with soft drink options from the mineral bar for the young-stream to declare the centre officially open.

MEMORABLE DAY

we intend to make our mark as an organisation where members and their families and visiting teams can enjoy themselves in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere.

PROUD ACHIEVEMENT

We're proud and entitled to

The formal part of the proceedings followed with Mr. Philip Cleary, Chairman of the Committee presiding. He wel-

the employees of Dungarvan Crystal and they were to be given every credit for this. Mr. Holland then said that

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Crystal and they were to be given every credit for this.

Mr. Holland then said that during the previous week senior executive directors of the Company had visited the plant in Dungarvan and had also looked in on the new Sports centre and they were so impressed by all that they saw that they had taken a decision to make a sum of £10,000 available to the Committee towards the running costs of the Centre. He knew that this money would be very well and very wisely spent for the betterment of all who used the centre.

"A healthy mind in a healthy body is more important to-day than ever before" said Mr. Holland. "and I am sure that the facilities provided here will result in a healthler workforce." Other speakers included Mr. Dec Goode, Chairman, Dungarvan Ulcr., Mr. B. J. MeNally, deputising for the County Manager and Mr. B. White, Town Clerk.

Subsequent to the formal proceedings, refreshments were provided for everyone and great

Committee presiding. He welcomed all present to the function and thanked everyone who had been associated with the planning and erection of the building.

Mr. Holland in a brief address said that he was very happy to perform the opening of the Sports Centre which he said represented a very good example of practical effort and self-help. The cost of the complex which was in excess of £140,000 had been funded by the Committee:

Sunday the 9th November been raised through a weekly deduction scheme, a new Company has been set up managed by an executive Committee fronted by Chairman Philip Cleary, Secretain Patholiand, General Manager/Director of Dungar-van Crystal officially opened this very impressive Complex.

The main Building consists of Two Squash Courts, Games Walsh and Jimmy O'Dea, who looked after the Planning, Design and building of the Sports Centre which he said represented a very good example of practical effort and self-help. The cost of the complex which was in excess of £120,000 has been raised through a weekly deduction scheme, a new Company has been set up managed by an executive Committee fronted by Chairman Philip Cleary, Secrevan Club when Mr. Holland, General Manager/Director of Dungar-van Crystal officially opened this very impressive Complex.

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Michael Holland, General Manager/Director, Dungarvan Crystal, addressing the large attendance at the Official Opening of the Dungarvan Crystal Sports & Leisure Centre. L. to r: Pat Walshe, Secretary Club Committee, Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, Martin Casey, Architect, Declan Goode, Chairman, Dungarvan Urban District Council, Maurice Hallahan, Personnel Manager, Dungarvan Crystal, Philip Cleary, Chairman, Executive Committee, Club, John Sullivan, Michael Nagle, Dungarvan Leader, Noel Carey, Manager, Waterford Crystal Social & Sports Club, Bertie White, Dungarvan Town Clerk, Brian McNally, Co. Secretary.

(Photo by Kiely)



Moore, Villierstown, who were married recently at St. Patrick's (Photo: David Stearn) Church, Mount Stuart.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

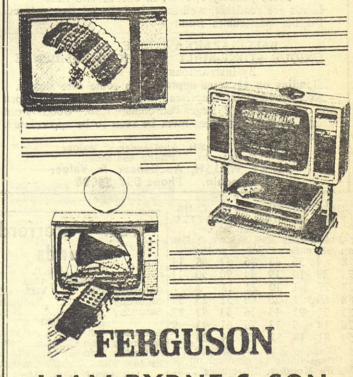
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MRS. CATHERINE BUCKLEY

It is with regret that we record the death of Mrs. Catherine Buckley, Whitechurch, Cappagh, which took place unexpectedly on Monday, November

A most popular member of the farming community the farming community she was relict of James Buckley. A most industrious lady she was held in high regard by a large circle of friends.
Sincere sympathy is extended

to her sorrowing sons, daughters, grandchildren and other relatives on their very sad bereavement. Her remains were removed on

Tuesday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Ballinameela Church and were received by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., assisted by Very Rev. N. Walsh.
Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C. on Wednesday morning and he also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery assisted by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., Very Rev. T. Nugent, P.P., Sacred Heart Church, Waterford, Very Rev. M. J. Ryan, P.P., Stradbally, Rev. W. Meehan, C.C., Clashmore, Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Dungarvan, Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., do., and Rev. D. Ormonde, O.S.A., Callan.
Chief mourners—Sean, Paddy, Church and were received by

monde, O.S.A., Callan.
Chief mourners—Sean, Paddy,
Frank and Billy (sons): Maura
and Eileen (daughters): daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren,
great-grandchildren, relatives

MRS. MARY K. **POWER**

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned locally at news of the death of Mrs. Mary K. Power, The Shop, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, which occurred at her residence on Tuesday, November 4, following a long illness.

Wife of Christy Power, deceased was a most charming lady whose courteous and helm-

lady whose courteous and helpful manner won for her legions of friends in the area. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her but more especially by her sorrowing husband and family to whom we tender sin-cere sympathy on their very

adjoining cemetery assisted by Canon Farrell, P.P., Very Rev. M. Brennock, O.S.A. and Very Rev. Fr. Prendiville, O.S.A. Chief mourners — Christy Chief mourners — Christy Power (husband) Donal, Mich-ael, Kevim and Liam (sons), sis-ters-in-law, daughters-in-law, relatives and friends.

The many friends and acquaintances of the Egan family senator in Dungaryan learned with sin-speech to

Son of the late Mir. and Mrs. Patrick Egan, formerly of Ballygagin and Egan's Hotel (now the Ormond Hotel), Dungarvan, Mockey Egan was associated with the family hotel and bar business before purchasing his own licensed premises at Grattan Square where, for a number of years, he was a well-known figure before he sold out and went to England.

and went to England.

To his wife Jean (nee Flynn, formerly of Lisfennel) and to his family, sisters and other relatives deepest sympathy is extended.

The burial took place at Ruis-lip, Middlesex, following Re-quiem Mass on Wednesday last.

MR. THOMAS

Another member of a wellknown family with long associations with Dungarvan died in England on Saturday last, Nov. 8. He was Mr. Thomas Murphy who has resided in Birmingham for many years. Aged 75 years he was son of the late William and Margaret Murphy, Glenmore, Dungarvan. The obsequies took place in Birming-ham this week.

To his wife Mrs. May Mur-phy, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and other relatives deepest sympathy is extended.

OTHER DEATHS

Her remains were removed to Abbeyside Church on Wednesday evening and were blessed and received by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Thursday morning and also officiated at the burial in the Sincere sympathy is extended to the wife and family of the

BALLYDUFF NOTES

duff, on the birth of a baby girl. COMHALTAS NOTES

Music classes will be held on Thursday night in the hall as sons in-law, usual but please note that dancing classes on Friday night will be at 8 p.m. in the

On Sunday next ceili and set dancing classes for children will commence at 2 p.m. in the hall, and from 3.30 to 5 p.m. any adults are welcome to come along for ceili and set dancing classes also.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Parish Social organised by the Council in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy on Friday night last was a huge success. A total of 135 were in attendance and the guesits were Very Rev. P. Quealy, P.P. and Mr. Sean He-garty. National President of Muintir Na Tire and his wife Sheila. A special word of thanks to the management and skaff of the hotel for serving a beauti ful meal and to Johnny and Noel of Karnival for providing excellent music for dancing.

Members of the Council amely Mary Willis, Paula namely Mary Willis, Paula O'Brien, Gerry Hickey and John Jackson attended the Muintir National Conference in Cork at the week-end. Congratulations to Sean Hegarty on being elected PRO and to Tom Higgins on being elected Treasurer.

We appeal to members of the Council and to people living fire reading the papers, near elderly people living alone to visit them and keep in contact with them on a regular basis for the winter months as part of the "Community Alert" The annual Sale of Work will take place on Sunday, Nov. 30th having completed as will the field committee journey from Ball draw and we ask all promoters to have their cards up to date for this draw. The Old Folks Party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7th with the Children's

Parity on Dec. 21st. be helld in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night next at 8 p.m. and all members are requested . Millstreet to attended,

Sympathy is extended to the and Feeney families on the position of having to con-bereavements. recent bereavements.

acquire jerseys. THE LATE THOMAS FEENEY The death took place at his residence Glenbeg, Glencairn, proceed, on Tuesday night of last week of Thomas Feeney who was in forgot the

Congratulations to Seamie presence of a large cortege very Rev. P. Quealy and Fr. P. Barry officiated at the grave-

Sincere sympathy is extended sons, daughters, brothers, sister, daughters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren and a large circle of relatives and friends.

Deceased who was in his Murray and Phillip Bergin was early eighties was involved in the building of the hall in the early fortiles and was for many years employed with the Mc-

Canthy company in the village His remains were removed to St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff on Monday night where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. P. Quealy, P.P. The interment took place on Wednesday morning following Requiem Mass to St. Michael's

Sincere sympathy is extended to his loving wife Hannah, sister, relatives and friends.

Paula BALLYDUFF SOCCER CLUB We travelled to Grange on

a fine 6-1 victory to help main tain our league challenge after the previous Sunday's defeat. On a bleak wintry afternoon when most people sat by the who had to play football would at least have welcomed the comfort and security of a warm and dry jersey. Not alone were ours not warm and dry, they were, in fact, non-existant as journey from Ballinlovane to Ballyduff Creamery, they felt dejected at the thought of the long journey to come and re-fused to budge further. Thus, it was they, the jerseys, who re-mained comfortable and secure A meeting of the Council will in the boot of the cream Opel.

Grange, in their first season of competition, will possibly not gain promotion to Div. One but they will certainly gain friends

acquire jerseys, they kindly went to much trouble to get us a set and allow the match to Waterford Co. Council - I,

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Thomas Crotty, am applying for contrition, is willing to buy each Grange player a pint when they is it us in the second half of the league, and line the pitch for all remaining home games. Thomas Crotty, am applying for outline planning permission for outline planning permission on the largest corteges seen in the area were removed to St. Michael's Church on Wednesday evening and the interment took place on Friday afternoon following Requiem Mass to St.

Recent Deaths Deasy Denies Collins' Accusation

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Following the fracas at the freelieved adughters-in-law, stituency Executive in Dungar-van on Monday night, November 3 in which Senator Katharine Bulbulia and former as Minister for Agriculture in 1982 came as a major surprise, were involved, the latter issued were involved, the latter issued a statement to the press on the colleague Eddie Collins who felt that she came out openly and following day in which he said that he regretted the speech delivered at the meeting by the Senator. "I understand the been removed from office by the on something. I wouldn't be on something. I wouldn't be

> Deputy Collins said that he bulla against him on Monday was saddened that any member night when Mr. Deasy refused was saddened that any member of a democratic party should try to convert to her own ends a meeting which had been called to discuss the serious economic and social problems facing the country. "The speech uttered by Senator Bulbulda at the meeting was completely unwarranted," he said.
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> Minister for Agriculture, Austin Deasy, who remained on and addressed the meeting fol-

and addressed the meeting following the walk-out by Deputy Like Collins and a number of his the ruling by the Ceanm supporters was later accused by Mr. Collins of supporting Senator of the ruling by the Ceanm being discussed in the fine Gael feud between the sacked Minister of a patthetic knee-jerk reaction to State and herself in the Waterfrom being discussed in the ford constituency.

grew and Eddie McGrath gave Affane a 2-0 interval lead.

played in full on Sunday and quarter but again as on the previous Sunday, their front Directors Cappoquin. Tel. 058/three made no progress and 54317 and 058/54044). (—). three made no progress and 54317 and 058/54044). the Denn brothers ruled the dekicking into the wind being particularly important. Lismore's case was clearly lost when Affane making ground along both lines practically owned the last quarter. Eddle McGrath and Michael Killigrew each had a second goal to clinch a morale boosting victory.

The problems mount for Lismore, goals are hard to come time the first sister with regret, of the unexpected death of Mr. Demis Whelan, Camphire, Cappoquin, which occurred at the residence of his sister Mary at Janeville, Tallow. The removal from Lismore District Hospital to St. Mary's Church and the funeral to St. Declan's Cemetery were very largely attended. To his sister, brother-in-law, Tom Cotter, and other relatives, sincere

more, goals are hard to come by and there is no definite pattern in midfield. Their back four were stretched along the wings and the gaps in the middle were cleverly exploited by 54317 and 058/54044). (—). dle were cleverly exploited by Affane. Billy and Dave Landers,

Johnny Dunne and Barney Prendergast did best but a lot of work lies ahead for them.

Affane — M O'Dowd, F. McCarthy, L. Costin, S. Denn, L. Denn, M. Killigrew, J. Crotty, E. McCost, E. Mc O'Shea, R. Flynn, E. McGrath and E. Costin, Subs. — F. Veale

and E. Costan. Suos. — F. Veate for L. Costan. Lismore — F. Power, P. Fitz-gerald, D. Landers, J. Tobin, B. Landers, P. Ahearne, B. Pren-dergast, Donal Landers, B. Sha-nahan, P. O'Donoghue, J. Rod Rodgers was referee

strong and flourishing adult Franklin. Morris Coughlan (Af-

WEST WATERFORD DARTS The West Waterford Darts League began on Oct. 24th last. Three games have been played o date which leaves the position as follows.

League Table: Higgins (Araglin) Mahoneys (Araglin) Dunvegan (Ardmore) pts. Melodys (Ballymac') 16 pts. Morrisseys (Cappoquin)
Walshs (Modeligo)

Winning Post (Ballyduff) Kereen Bar (Kereen) 10 pts. Tavern (Cappoquin) 8 pts. Dunnes (Touraneena) Old Still (Clashmore) CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

at 68038.

Recruitment — This week
10th-17th Nov. we hope to recruit new members to the club
and some of the officers will
be travelling the area. So be on
the look out, and don't be shy,
why not give us a shout at eena). T. Murphy (Melleray),
68038.

Recruitment — This week
Team — M. Reddy (Cappoquin), L. Lacey (Cappoquin), D.
Kiely (Melleray), S. Costin (Affane), E. Fraher (Cappoquin),
B. Henley (Tallow), J. Buckley
(Affane), M. Power (Touranwhy not give us a shout at eena). T. Murphy (Melleray),
(Melleray), why not give us a shout at eena). T. Murphy (Melleray), 63038, 68085 or 41834. The "crack" is "mighty."

K. Wilkinson (Tourin), E. Scanlan (Tourin), N. Power (Melle-

forgot the jerseys, as a token of contrition, is willing to buy outline planning permission for Rev. Mons. Greeby Also pre-

a statement to the press on the following day in which he said that he regretted the speech over.

colleague Eddie Collins who felt that she came out openly and deeply hurt at being passed that the regretted the speech over.

"Unfortunately within Irish

'All votes are now flashpoints, our majority is extremely slim."
The next "flashpoint"—the vote on the Single European Act— not appreciate is finding myself will be overcome, he believes, as Fianna Flail would be extremely a situation with which I was Fianna Fail would be extremely

unwise to oppose it.

Defections to the P.D.s are at an end, he believes, as it is now too close to an election.

ALL OUT IN OPEN NOW SAYS SENATOR BULBULIA

A "no-holds-barred" approach Like the Taoiseach he regrets has been adopted by Senator

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

SOCCER: RED HOUSE

Ardmore 3: Shamrocks 1 Piltown 1: Valley Rangers 2 Cappoquin 9: Modeligo 2 Affane 4; Lismore 0 Killeagh 2; Pinewood 1 Division 2:

Bride View 3: Youghal B 3 Grange 1: Ballyduff 6 Youghal A 6: Cappoquin 0 Glenview 6: Inch 2.

So, at least, there could be no complaints of a lack of goals with 52 in the nine games played.
Cappoquin returned to the Sallterbridge ground and finished with a record 9-2 win over Modeligo. The latter were unlucky to find Cappoquin in a rampant mood and when they do choose to hit form, and many supporters would wish to see this more often, they are certainly a very good side indeed.

Sunday was such a day and Modeligo simply had no answer. The losers are short of match practice and on Sunday, flair and method were all missing. Nick Donovan gave Modeligo an early lead from a great free. Billy O'Shea levelled and mat-ters rested so after half an hour. Then Cappoquin moved up a couple of gears and moved into a 5-1 lead with goals from O'shea (2) to complete his hattack. trick, Danny Lucas and Gerry O'Brien. Before the break Vince Donovan deservedly pulled one back for Modeligo for a penalty would otherwise have resulted from the incident.

The second half was all one way traffic. Tommy Sullivan re-THE LATE BILL HEALY

The death took place at his residence in the early hours of Monday morning of last week of Monday morning of last week of the goals tally speaks the value of the work rate but the supduff. porting contribution of Brian

significant.

Referee Paddy Pollard had occasion to show one vellow card to each side but, outside of this minor incident, the phasis was entirely on football The afternoon game fane certainly provided shock of the day when the home side upset fancied Lis-more by a decisive 4-0 margin to take their first points in the competition. And there was no element of fluke about this wel-come win for an Affane side with seven teenage players in their ranks. This time there was a mobility and fluidity in their movements which had been previously lacking, the line-up was right with the four experienced last Sunday and returned with players, Lar and Sham Denn, a fine 6-1 victory to help main James Crotty and Eddle Mc-Grath forming a solid core down the middle. Affane pressed with the gale force wind at their backs and Michael Killi-

PLANNING NOTICES DISCHARGE OF EFFLUENT

DISCHARGE OF EFFLUENT
TO WATERS — Bremer Framemaker Ireland, Tallow, Co.
Waterford, manufacturers of
ploture frames, hereby apply to
Waterford County Council to
discharge treated trade effluent
from their premises at this from their premises at this address to the Glenaboy River.

Dungarvan — We, Causeway

41834 for further details as the began our median at 8.30 p.m. The roll was called and subs. were collected by Hilda Tennils Club of the Causeway,

the car park. Dungarvan - We, Clauseway Tennils Club of the Causeway, Dungarvan intend to apply the Dungarvan Urban District Council for permission/approval for extension of existing club-

between Jumbos restaurant and

He was father of Sr. Sera-hine, O.P., Harpertan, Herts., LEAGUE

Despite the threat of bad weather the sixth series was more attacked in the third

Affane a 2-0 interval lead.

Favoured by the wind LisEngland.

Funderal arrangements were

fensive set up with Lar's place-kicking into the wind being We learn, with regret, of the

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR ST. ANNE'S St. Anne's Secondary School scored a great double victory on

Wednesday last in Colleges Hurling and Football. Under 14 Football St. Anne's, Cappoquin 3-3 St. Anne's, Cappoquin 3-3
St. Augustines, Dungarvan 1-0
St. Anne's ul4 footballers put
up a great display against St.
Augustine's to win by three
goals, Every member of the
team played their hearts out to

ensure victory for the school. We are now in the final of the B Section on a date yet to be Having watched this game one has to reflect what a fruitful nursery Railway Athletic youth teams have been for the clubs in the Cappoquin area, Conveyouth Affarm and Clar Cappoquin, Affane and Glen-view. It must surely emphasise the importance of youth and school football to ensure a (capt.) (Touraneena), Ivan fane), Pat Fitzgerald, Ryan (Modeligo), Joe

(Knockanore), David Cullinane (Dromana). Under 151 Hurling St. Anne's, Cappoquin 4-3 Tramore C.B.S. 2-6

This was an excellent game and St. Anne's surprised many with the quality of their play, but were three points down at half-time. However, Cappoquin had the wind advantage in the 12 pts. second half and they showed 11 pts. great class and stamina but were very slow to score. Ten-sion mounted as chance after golden chance was missed. Eventually a brilliant goal by E. Scanion clinched the matter. It was a great contest with all 7 pts. players on both sides worthy of praise.

A FEIRME

Badminton — The badminton ot off to a great start on Wedesday night of last week and Sean Costin and Brian Henley in defence; midfielders Tomas got off to a great start on Wednesday night of last week and in defence; midfielders Tomas if anyone is still interested in Murphy and Moss Power and taking part contact Ed. O'Brien forwards Eamonn Scanlon and

A Mystery — Rumours have Unlacke. The general meeting it that Eamonn Hickey was dealt with fund raising. One of seen in the vicinity of the the suggestions was for a 24 the Dungarvan Urban District Council for permission/approval for building a dividing wall between Lumber Council for Dungarvan Urban District Rugby Club last, Saturday night hour fast, which we hope will go with . . Well! That's the mysake and in the near future. We oh by the way Ann, he does "seem like a nice boy."—P.R.O.

MR. JOSEPH McGRATH

also hope to stage a concert in January. I would like to remind all club members to bring written permission from par-Sincere sympathy is extended ents regarding the fast. to the family of the late Jos-We also held a committee

eph (Joe) McGrath, Monatrim,
Lismore and late of Camphire,
Lismore and late of Camphire,
Cappoquin, who died recently.
The burbal took place in Lismore on Monday following Removed by the colors of the late of t nebry; Treasurer, Hi acke; P.R.O., Olive Subs., Vanessa Dalton and Jacinta Undacke.

supervising meeting and out-ings are — James Morrisey, ings are — James Morrisey, Olive O'Shea and Veronica Uniacke.

We hope to see all members present next week. —(P.R.O.).

in Dungarvan learned with sincere regret of the death of Mr. Maurice J. (Mockey) Egan which took place suddenly at his home in Northwood, Middlesex on Wednesday, November 5. He was aged 72 years.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egan, formerly of Ballygagin and Egan's Hotel (now the Ormond Hotel), Dungarvan, Collins said that he Dungarvan learned with sincere regret of the death of Mr. Tunderstand the beat variance with speech to be at variance with speech to be at variance with speech to be at variance with the beat loyal supporters, has since speech to be at variance with speech to be at variance with the script issued by her" said that he script issued by her" said the beat removed from office by the continuous the speech to be at variance with the script issued by her" said the script issued by the said of her at all. She was critical of her at all. She was she was and continuous and deny she was and deny she was approached."

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Unlike the Taoiseach, Relations between removed from office by the critical of her at all. She was she would not be like other politicians and deny she was approached."

Unlike the Taoiseach, Relations on something. I wouldn't be continued at the low. Sunday. The culmination came this week when Eddie Collins in a paproached."

Unlike the Taoiseach, Relations between critica appreciate the anguish that it must have caused. What I do totally and completely unconnected.

> Her comments, tempered by the fact that she stuck to a script, went on to say: "This was perhaps predictable in the context of Waterford city Fine Gael politics which has within it some elements which I can examining the actual issue it-self. It was a crude inept and indeed failed attempt to dis-tract media attention away from the facts and to drag a red herring across the trail." Senator Bulbulia continued

This deceitful ploy, instnuated by the Deputy and taken up by those who support him was in fact an orchestrated, systematic and sustained attempt at political character assassina-tion. It followed the by now well-established pattern in this constituency and as usual ig-nored realities and totally disregarded minimum standards of civilised behaviour.

Turning to the "facts" of the situation, the Senator said:
"Yes, I was approached by the
PDs in common with Monica
Barnes, Ivan Yates, Bernard
Allen, Maurice Manning, as has been reported. The list is long and includes Oireachtas members of all parties and many county councillors."

She said that the PD approaches to her were not of-ficial or formal. They were

made to her by people whom she knew and respected. "Some of them in the past have supported me and Fine Gael." she "I dealt with them courteously but briefly and declined their invitation to join the PDs, stating that I had no other

party preferences. All of this took place before the dismissal of the Junior Minister."

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one owner, very

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Valuable Point For Waterford

Waterford will however.

Waterford will, however, be glad to have taken a valuable point from a game they were initially expected not to win.

Scorers: Waterford — K. Delahunty 0-5. A. Cooney 1-1: L. O'Connor 1-0; P. Pringle 1-0 (o.g.): P. Curran and P. Ryan 0-1 each. Dublin — M. J. Ryan

WATERFORD 3-8; DUBLIN 1-14

Waterford while being happy however that brought Dublin to share the spoils with Dublin their scores and helped them at Croke Park on Sunday last to force their draw in what to maintain their unbeaten run proved a very exciting game. in Division 2 of the National Hurling League must also be wondering how they were caught, having enjoyed a nine points advantage after eighteen

Waterford with the aid of the strong breeze in the first half put pressure on them from the start and they were given a great boost when Liam O'Connor's shot from a free in the 2nd minute went straight to the

Two further goals followed in the space of two minutes. The first was an own goal and this was quickly followed by an-other major from Anthony Cooney when he capatilised on a short clearance.

waterford looked poised to run out unexpectedly easy winners at this stage but it was Dublin who took the initiative in the closing stages of the half and a Sean McDermott goal and points from M. J. Ryan left them just six points behind at the break.

Dublin continued to fight back with the breeze in the sec-ond half and they slowly whittled away the arrears. It was the uncanny accurace of M. J. Ryan from placed balls

KILROSSANTY THROUGH TO FINAL

Kilrossanty 0-8 Clonmel Commercials 0-6

Waterford county senior football champions, Kilrossanty, qualified for the Munster club football championship final when they scored a narrow but fully deserving win over Clon-mel Commercials in Clonmel on Sunday last.

Kilrossanty laid the founda-

tion for victory in the first half when with the aid of the strong breeze they shot over 0-7 to 0-3

for Commercials. The home side looked to be in a great position at the break but in the second half the Waterford champions conceded only three points while scoring one themselves but they did enough to secure their position

Kilrossanty—J. Foley; J. Fra-er, P. Walsh, T. Prendergast; Hayes, P. Keating, P. Quinn; Maher, P. White; G. Walsh, Behan, N. Hayes; M. Walsh,

T. Behan, N. Hayes; M. Walsh, T. Keating, R. Hahessey.

Commercials — F. Ryan; M. Lynch, H. Daly, M. O'Connell; D. Pyke, S. O'Neill, S. O'Keeffe; B. Keane, D. O'Keeffe; P. Kilkenny, G. McGrath; J. McNamara; F. Kelly, S. Lonergan, W. Peters

Ref. S. Casey (Cork).

0-10; S McDermott 1-0; S. Dal-ton 0-2; G. Hogarty and B. Mc-Mahon 0-1 each.

Waterford — P. Curran: P. Walsh, J. Dunford, R. Ronayne; T. Sheehan, L. O'Connor, D. Foran: M. Ronayne, P. Curran; N. Crowley, S. Ahearne, A. Cooney; P. Bennett, P. Ryan, K. Delahunty. Subs. — G. Fitzpatrick for Cooney: K. Ryan for Dunford.

Dublin—D. Feeney: D. Byrne, J. Treacy, P. Pringle: C. Hen-nebry, J. Twomey, J. Murphy: L. Byrne, F. White: M. J. Ryan, G. Hogarty, A. McCormack; S. Dalton, J. Morrissey, S. McDer-mott. Sub. — B. McMahon for McDermott McDermott.

Ref. M. Kelleher (Kildare)

MUNSTER COLLEGES U-16 HURLING

C.B.S. INTO SEMI-FINAL

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 5-5; ST. JOSEPH'S, TULLOW 1-2

After a very impressive performance against Limerick C.B.S., semi-finalists in the Dean Ryan Cup in a challenge I game, in the previous week, when losing by 2-8 to 1-10, Duntgarvan proved much too strong for Tullow in the quarter-final of Corn Iognaid Ris on Tuesday of last week in Tipperary Town. In conditions perfect for hurling, Dungarvan were quick to settle. Kieran Hallahan was in sparkling form at left-half forward and Dungarvan led by 2-1 to 0-1 after fifteen minutes with ward and Dungarvan led by 2-1 to 0-1 after fifteen minutes with goals from K. McGrath and K. Hallahan. Indeed it was on the left hand flank of the attack that most of the damage was done by Dungarvan, with K. Hallahan and K. McGrath scoring 4-1 between them. Tullow played a very robust style of hurling, but Dungarvan's backs withstood the pressure, and with Michael Beresford playing with Michael Beresford playing very well in goal, Tullow were only able to penetrate the Dungarvan defence once in the course of the game to score a goal in the 20th minute. At half time Dungarvan led by 3-4 to 1-2.

The second half followed the The second half followed the same pattern as the first. Despite increased pressure from Tullow the Dungarvan full back line of Alan Ryan, Kleran O'Regan and Conor Culloo played marvellously to keep Tullow scoreless for the entire second half. At the other end of the field Kevin McGrath scored two opportunist goals to give Dungarvan a comprehensive victory.

Dungarvan are likely to meet tougher opposition in the semt-final. Some players have yet to produce their best form, which will be needed in the semi-final if Dungarvan are to reach the final for the first time.

Scorers — K. McGrath 3-1; K. Hallahan 1-0; J. Walsh 1-0; E. Curran 0-2; P. Power 0-1.
Team — M. Beresford (St. Curran 0-2: P. Power 0-1.

Team — M. Beresford (St. Pats); A. Ryan (Albbeyside), K. O'Regan (St. Mary's, Kill), C. Culloo (St. Olivers); W. Power Culloo (S

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CAREFUL WHEN SELLING SAY ICMSA

Mr. Paddy Kenny, ICMSA Council Member, advised far-mers to take greater care in deciding where and to whom

they sell their livestock.
Mr. Kenny said that despite the severe loss suffered in the past couple of years through the collapse of concerns before payment for produce was made, some farmers are still taking high risks in dealing with what he described as "shaky con-

Mr. Kenny went on: "The con-cerns with the tell-tale signs of delayed payments and even post dated cheques for cattle should be avoided."

LEAMYBRIEN MAN JAILED FOR ASSAULTING PRIEST

A 39-year-old man, who lay down in bed and slept beside an elderly priest he had tied up, assaulted and robbed, was jailed for ten years at Kilkenny Circuit Court in Kilkenny last

Thursday.
The court was told that the defendant Richard Glavin, of no fixed address, but said to be originally from Leamybrien, Co. Waterford, had also drunk the priest's whiskey and crashed his car while trying to get it out of the garage.

Glavin pleaded guilty to assaulting Fr. Joseph Langton, Parish Priest of Urlingford, Co. Kilkenny, on the morning of September 22, occasioning him actual bodily harm. He also pleaded guilty to robbing him of £205

Supt. Peter Griffin (Thurles) told the court that Glavin and another man, who is now out of the country, set out from Thurles to rob Fr. Langton. Having stolen drink from the bouse while the resembled house, while it was unoccupied, they returned around 2 a.m.

duty to the public, and parti-cularly to people living alone, Judge Sheridan imposed the ten year sentence, refusing leave of appeal.

"Tying up a man of 60 in a bed all night nearly makes my stomach turn," he said.

SHEEP FARMERS

The Irish Farmers Association has asked the EEC Commission and the Department of Agriculture to change the sheep-meat regime, according to Mr. Jimmy O'Grady.
Mr. O'Grady who is the chair-

man of the IFA National Sheep approached from the scuthwest Committee, said the aim is to and moved northeastwords, preincrease the price of sheepmeat ceded by active rainbelts.

He continued: "Farmers should demand that meat factories publicly display a statement of guarantee from their banks, and farmers should not trade with factories failing to do so."

In France.

The Dungarvan farmer explained that the market returns for sheepmeat in France have deteriorated by three French Francs per kg. carcase weight in recents months.

"This is due to UK sheep of the deterior the deterior of the deterior that the market returns for sheepmeat in France weight was the recent and the same of the deterior o



Officers of Clonea Power, Tallow and Ballymacarbry, who attended a Macra na Feirme Leadership Course, which was given at Clonea Strand Hotel.

MONTHLY WEATHER BULLETIN

The August Storms

A WET AND WINDY START

August made its unpleasant intentions clear right from the start. On Friday the 1st of the month gales and heavy rain swept the country. Rainfall amounts for the day ranged from 6 to 32mm, with the south and west worst hit. Gale gusts were reported from all stations, including one gust of 62 knots measured at Malin Head, strongest gust of the month.

It was the early hours of records).

KERRY AND WEST CORK

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water. Macroom, Skibbereen, Mulstreet and Bandon were among the many other towns in the area also flooded that day. Many roads in the region were affected and a number of bridges were swept away. Other parts of the country were hit too, with flooding in Ennis, Co. Chare, Cappamore, Co. Limerick, and as far north as Co. Sligo.

The table across shows some of the rainfall amounts measured on the 5th. Totals such as these, which are fairly typical of the amounts recorded throughout the southwest on the 5th, would be expected not

The summer of '86 was a real wash-out. June was thundery, high, an estimated 280mm fell, high was remarkable among lowland stations: it measured some 200mm and thereby set a new record for the greatest fall of the rain in a day in Ireland; the previous record was 184,2mm which occurred during a violent which occurred during a violent thunderstorm in the Mount thunderstorm in the Standard in th

Saturday 2nd before the depression and fronts that had caused the storm cleared the north coast. The rest of that holiday weekend was fairly unsettled with rain, showers, fog and some thunderstorms occurring from time to time. On the morning of Tuesday 5th, however, a vigorous depression approached from the southwest of water Ballsbridge and San.

Tetroris.

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Between 150 and 200mm of rain fell on large parts of counties Dublin and Wicklow, and similar amounts were recorded in parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured storm. According to Dublin parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured storm. According to Dublin parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured storm. According to Dublin parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured storm. According to Dublin parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured storm. According to Dublin parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured storm. According to Dublin parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured storm. According to Dublin parts of Wexford and along the south coast. Roche's Point measured previous record of 85mm for a 24-hour fall of rain. New reflooded, some with 8 feet established at Dublin Airport (65.5mm — the previous record)

75 to 100mm of rain fell on of water. Ballsbridge and San-dymount on the southside of the city were the areas most affected. First estimates indi-cate that it was the worst (65.5mm—the previous record was 57.4mm), and at Casement Aerodrome to the southwest of the city (89.4mm—previous re-cate that it was the worst cord 56.8mm), and at a number

As the rainfall map across dominate the weather. Consessiows, Kerry and west Cork quentily, the bulk of the month's were hardest hit. An underground river overflowed in Trainfell during this period and it became cooler and windier lee and flooded part of the town. In Bantry the town on the 29th/30th. The month centre was under 3 feet of water. eastwards across the country giving many areas their welt-test day of the month.

SUNSHINE Sunshine

month ranged from 129,5 hours at Dublin Airport to 72.7 hours representing Claremornis, percentages of normal varying between 130% and 94%. In parts of the midlands, east and southeast it was the summest October for 20 to 30 years. Sunniest days were 2nd, 3rd, the period 10th to 16th and the 20th while the 21st, and the 31st. 23rd while the 21st and the 31st were notably dull. On their sunniest day many stations had more than once every 50 years, on average. Elsewhere in the country 24-hour rainfall totals ranged from 30mm to 50mm. The rain was driven by strong winds gusting up to 50 knots in the southwest.

The depression continued to track along the south coast the wind died away for a time tas the storm centre passed just to the south. Over the country das a whole the wind backed around gradually to the northeast but there was no lett-up in its strength; at 11 o'clock that night the Kish and Wicklow lighthouses reported winds of 55.

on 27th but with more wind and cloud at night minimum temperatures were about nor-

For the month mean air tem-peratures ranged from 0.4°C below normal at Rosslare to 0.3°C above at Shannon Airport. Mean maximum air temperatures were normal or a little below in the south but elsewhere ranged from normal to 0.5°C above normal generally with Kilkenny 0.7°C above nor-mal. Mean minimum air temperatures were below except in western and southwestern coastal areas and were some 1°C below normal at Kil kenny and Mullingar.

HAIL AND THUNDER

In the first seventeen days hail was reported only on 10th.

as a whole the wind backed around gradually to the northeast but there was no let-up in liss strength; at 11 o'clock that night the Kish and Wicklow lighthouses reported winds of 55 knots - storm force 10 — and Roche's Point had a force 9 strong gale blowing during the early hours of the morning. By mikinghit all stations in the early hours of the morning. By mikinghit all stations in the south and east had reported gusts of 50 knots or over.

As the night of the 25th/26th wore on, the rain slowly eased off. It was tunchtime on Tuesday 26th before it finally stopped however, and by that stage it was clear that Dublin. Bray and many other places particularly in the east and south of the country, had just been through one of the worst storms in living memory.

JUST HOW BAD WAS IT?

The heaviest rain fell on the mountains south of Dublin. At 46% of the monthly total on the 31st, Totals for the month and works, 78, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

worst affected areas the storm that hit Ireland on Monday 25th August was of a severity that would be expected only once in 100 years, on average. The final depressing distinction that day "enjoys" is that no recorded anywhere in the country.

HURRICANES

Hurricanes are among the most destructive of natural phenomena. It is estimated that the 80-100 tropical cyclones (a term that includes hurricanes, typhoons and cy-clines) that occur each year cause an average of 20,000 deaths and damage worth

many billions of pounds. Hurricanes develop over the warm oceans near the equator. They are characterised by violent winds—by definition, hurricanes contain
sustained winds of 64 knots
or more—very large amounts
of rainfall, and the dramatic
'eye' at the centre of the
storm where conditions are relatively calm and cloud-free. The eye can extend from 15 to 60 kms. across and it's surrounded by a towering mass of swirling cloud up to 10kms, high.

A hurricane will usually cover an area less than 1,000km across, where a mathe sort that regularly affects Ireland—would have a dilameter of some 2,500km. tween the centre and edge of both are similar however which is why the winds and weather associated with a hurricane are so much more

intense.

Heat and moisture are the power sources of a hurricane, so that when it reaches land, where its supply of moisture is cut off, or moves over cooler seas, it begins to de-cay. It sometimes happens that a decaying hurricane will spawn a further storm in higher latitudes, as happened in the case of 'Char-ley,' but by this time the storm cannot be considered to have tropical characteris-tics and so it's not a proper hurricane

RECORDING SUNSHINE

The Campbell-Stokes sun thine recorder is used measure sunshine duration in Ireland. The instrument con sists of a glass sphere which focuses the suns rays on a chemically-treated card Scorch marks burned on the card provide a measure of the duration of sunshine. The term bright sunshine is used to describe the records since the sunshine must be of a certain minimum intensity before a trace is burned or the card. Though it has its hortcomings such as 'over burns' and falling to record sunshine just after sunrise and just before sunset the Campbell-Stokes recorder gives us satisfactory value of sunshine duration. Modern electronic sunshin

recording instruments register sunshine when the irradiance in the solar beam equals or exceeds a certain threshold value. The World Meteorological Organisation has a threshold value of 120 watts per metre squared which is broadly the irrada tion needed to discolour the card of the Campbell-Stokes sunshine recorder. The pyr heliometer-type instrument is now the reference but be cause it is expensive and re quires expert attention it will only slowly displace the relatively simple and robust Campbell-Stokes recorder.

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Big Jim's Hair Cutting and Shaving Exhibition. MUSIC BY: PADDY O'BRIEN & TELSTAR In aid of Kilgobinet, Colligan & Kilbrien Church Fund,

Sunday, November 16 - MATTY WELDON

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Week-End T.V. Viewing

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9.45 — Animal Du Soleil. 10.25 — Technical Studies. 10.50 — Deutsch Direkt. 11.15 — Mass. Deutsch Direkt. 11.15 — Mass. 12.05 — News Headlines followed by The Smurfs: 12.30 — Public Record. 1.00 — Heritage. 1.50 — Bookside. 2.45 — Sunday Matinee: Balalaika. Starring Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey. 4.35 — The Silk Road. 5.30 — Music For Me. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News followed by Sports Results. 6.15 — Blacke's Magic. 7.10 — Hall And Company. 7.40 — Murphy's Micro Quiz-M. 8.30 — Glenroe. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Encore. 10.15 — Questions And Answers: 11.00 — Cheers. 11.25 — Late News.

RTE 2

Late News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

3.05 — On Your Toes. Starring Eddie Albert, Vera Zorina and Donald O'Connor. 5.10 Treasure Houses of Britain, 6.10 The Late Late Breakfast Show. 7.10 — National Geographic. 8.10 — Nuacht. 8.20 — The ABC Of Pregnancy. 8.50 — Public Record. 9.20 — Late Late Extra. 9.50 — Crazy Like A Fox. 10.45— Buddenbrooks

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

3.30 — MT USA. 5.30 — Jane Eyre. 6.05 — Waging Peace. 6.35 — Newsweek. 7.05 — Peter Ustinov's Russia. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.10 — Festival. 9.05 — The Feature Film. The Mirror Crack'd. Angela Lansbury, Bennett, Geraldine Chaplin and Tony Curtis. 11.00

On Stage Tonight.

Blankety Blank, 8.110 - Dynasty, Series for 4 and 5-year-olds, 2.15 ford Files.

Flintstones. 6.55 — Weather. 7.00

Breakfast Time. 9.05 — Sweet
Fl. 9.45—lAdvice Line. 10.00

Neighbours. 10.25—Phillip School
field. 10.30—Play School 10.50

Henry's Cat. 10.55 — Five To
Eleven. 11.00 — Public School
11.30 — Open Air. 12.25—BirdPajo's Junk Box. 10.35 — Nancy
Drew Mysteries. 11.25 — Borderline. 12.25 — Get. Smart. 12.50

News Headlines. 12.55 — Sports
Stadium. 5.05 — Grizzly Adams
6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01
News. 6.10 — Mailbag. 6.35 —
Down Here . . with A View To
Above. 7.05 — Wizard. 8.00

A Day In The Life (new series). 4.55 — John Craven's
News. 12.50 — News. 10.05

Saturday 'Live.' 11.20 — The
Rockford Files. 12.15 — Late
News. 8.20 — Rockford Files. 12.15 — Weather. 6.00 — Six Messer and Rockford Files. 12.15 — Late
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AND FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

MONDAY

RTE 1 — 2.35 Good Afternoon with The Taste of Health: 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three: 4 p.m. Emperedale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Butternoon with Bosco: 5 p.m. Head Of The Class; 7.30 Evening Extra; 8.05 Cagney And Lacey; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 The Late Night Friday Movie: Klute. Starring Jane Fonda and Domald Sutherland. News: 9.30 Today Tomight: 10 p.m. The Island: 11.35 Late News.

RTE 1 — 5.35 The Sullivans: 5.55 Gardeners' World: 6.35 In Falcon Territory: 7.05 Codename Foxfire: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Music For Me; 9.10 The Devil's Lieutenant: 11.10 Newsnight. with The Taste of Health: 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three: 4 p.m. Emp.m. Live At Tabree; 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 4.30 Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 5 p.m. Butterfly Island; 5.25 Tomorrow's World; 6 p.m. The Angells: 6.01 World: 6 p.m. The Angells: 6.01
Newstime: 6.30 Off Yer Brush;
7 p.m. Face Of The Earth: 7.30
Evening Extra: 8 p.m. The All
Electric Movie Show: 8.30 Iris
'86: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Hanly's
People: 10 p.m. Hill Street
Blues: 10.55 Alfred Htchcock
Presents: 11.20 Late News.

RTE 2 — 5.40 The Edison Twins: 6.05 Earth Watch; 6.30

Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Bookside: 9.10 Lovejoy: 10.10 The Eye Of The Artist: 10.30 Wogan 11.10 News-

1.10 Newsnight.

BEC 1

| Pert and Guy Marchand: 11.10 | Newsnight: 11.30 Night Light. | Well done to our three members who scored at the Junior At Three: 4 p.m. Sons And Daughters: 4.30 Dempsey's Den | Our Alliance at Clonmel on Wed. Nov. 5th: Chrissie Terry (19) | Well done to our three members who scored at the Junior Alliance at Clonmel on Wed. Nov. 5th: Chrissie Terry (19) | We hope that they will enjoy with House And Home; 3 p.m. Clive' At Three: 4 p.m. Emmer-Live' And House And Home; 3 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newsline: 5.30 Fortycoats and P.M. News, Comparents get those diaries ready. | Call and the Charm Bracelet: 6 and P.M. Newsline: 5.30 Fortycoats and P.M. Newsline: 5.30 Fortycoa

LOUNGE ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN

SHAMROCK ALL-STARS PERSONS UNDER 20 YEARS NOT ADMITTED

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Saturday, November 15 - WILLIE WHITE

Sunday, November 16 - CONTRAST

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Saturday, Nov. 22 — Dancing to Colette & Cosmos

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

(11th 32nd Waterford-St. Mary's)

TROOP MEETING

The meeting started as usual with a few games. Among the games which we played were "Find the Date" and "Hurling" with a twist The object of this game was for each of the lads to try and score a goal on the opposite team. The twist was that instead of a hurley they used a table tennis racquet and a sponge ball. This game was very tense especially between the Falcons and Eagles. With one player to go the Falcons scored the winner, but despite losing the Eagle Patrol took it fairly well even though certain people did not smile for

of the meeting. Test Work—Alt 7.30 we began our weekly testwork. This month the theme is religion and who better to start us off than Fr. Cullinan. Over a period of a few weeks Fr. Cullinan will run over the following tests: Duty to God, Family I to

Inght: 11.30 might: 11.30 might

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday night cubs got off to a flying start after a ghostly week-end in Mt. Melleray. The game we played used up all the excess energy but in particular our game of balloon stomp which got the better of some of our junior cubs who shall remain un-named.

Congratulations to Shane Hayes, Wesley Fitzgerald and Mark Horan, our prize winners in our fancy dress competition and let's get going on our discipline competition with that fantastic watch as a prize.

THURSDAY NIGHT CUB NOTES

This week we started our meeting with the cub scout prayer. Then Anita took dues, while Catherine kept the rest of the cubs pre-occupied to avoid boredom. When official procedure was over John and Anita man a very active pro-Anita ran a very active programme to show the cubs and section leaders the valuable knowledge and experience they had gained on their basic Woodbadge Course in Mt. Melleray recently

DUNGARVAN G.A.A.

COUNTY FINAL ON FILM

lived the excitement of intermediate hurling final all over again last Friday night when a video of the game against Passage was shown at a

against Passage was shown at a packed Bertie's lounge.

The atmosphere almost mext month.

As always Noel will present the most meticulous statement of accounts, and for the first time in several years members the in several years members and and uncompromising a game it was, as well as provage and at the annual general meeting play Limerick in round two the National Football League and at home we have the final official game of the season official game of the play Stradbally in the junior football league final at Fraher Field.

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The video is now club property and over the Christmas holiday period we'll have a repeat showing as well, hopefully as well as last year's county intermediate football final against Killure. That would be a nice "double

bill' during the festive season for our supporters. ON COUNTY TEAM

Good luck to Martin Sheehan next Sunday when he lines out with Waterford against Limer-ick in an important National Football League game in Limerick. A repeal performance by Martin and the team generally of the display against Tipperary last Sunday week could be good enough to give the county another valuable win. BUSY EXECUTIVE

With the playing season over for the club one might think that all the work on the administrative side has been completted. Not so, and twice in the space of five days the executive committee has had very important meetings.

The most recent of them was on Tuesday night when a full attendance dealt with several pressing matters. The commitment of all sixteen members of the executive is most encouraging and it's not unfair to say that the present committee is

Geraldines **GAA** Notes

CONGRATULATIONS

best overall Inter Parish Ploughing at the Clashmore Ploughing Match last Sunday week P. J. gave a great display of ploughing (three-furrow plough). There was great cele-bration in Aglish when he arrived home with the cup on Sunday night.

Another lad to win trophies was John Buckley (three-furrow

plough again). Congratulations also to Seamus Meskill who received his Certificate in farming at a presentation ceremony held in the ACOT Farming Centre, Lismore

Well done lads.
SPONSORED CYCLE

recently.

We are holding our Annual Sponsored Cycle on Sunday, December 21st. Cards can be had from any member of our ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Our annual general meeting om Sunday. November 23 at 2 to complete and present their COUNTY BOARD MEETING

LADIES COMMITTEE

At a Committee meeting held recently it was decided to form a Geraldines Ladies Committee. Any lady, young or old, interested, should give their name to any member of our commit-

It is of interest to know that Nickie Whellan, Tom and Ger Mooney, Monty Guiry and Mick Regan played against Geraldines in the 1962 senior football year!

final which Kill won.

Ho

Twenty-four years later, in Twenty-tour years later, in 1986, they came back to Dun-garvan's Fraher Field to win the (B) Jundor Hurling Cham-pionship. Not forgetting another man of that era, Tommy

It is all down to wonderful dedication to our games by those men—you are a great example to all young players. OUT OF HOSPITAL

It is great to see Jim Davis out and about again after spending some time in hospital.

Missing from the Roll of Champions for 1986 in the local papers last week were: Intermediate County Football League Champions 1986 — Geraldines; Under 21 (B) Hurling — De La

ABBEYSIDE COMMUNITY **GAMES NOTES**

The AGM was held on Wednesday, 5th November in Abbeyside School. There was a poor

turnout at the meeting.

In his address the outgoing chairman. John Woods thanked those who showed interest in turning up to the meeting. He said how pleased he was at the overall participation from the community in general. He thanked all those who helped in any way the sponsors those turning up to the meeting. He said how pleased he was at the overall participation from the community in general. He thanked all those who helped in any way, the sponsors, those who allowed us the use of halls etc. and also the press for their kind coverage during the year. Alt the meeting the following officers were elected: President. Alt the meeting the following officers were elected: President. Fr. Aherne: Chairman, John Woods: Treasurer, Ann Fraher: Secretary and PRO, Liam Moore.

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PLANNING FOR THE AGM

One of the busiest men in the club right now is our treasurer, Noel Sheehan who is prepared the the books for presentation to the annual general meeting

FINE WIN FOR CBS
Our Alma Mater, the CBS sessions this week and all the sessions this week and all the members of the panel are rescored a magnificent victory porting fit, so there are no problems at the moment.

Tomus FINE WIN FOR CBS Waterford primary schools football championship at Cap-

poquin last Saturday. The outcome of this decider was never in doubt as the local boys played some sparkling football to run out clear and very impressive winners. Well

retained.

N. Cullen, E. Rockett.

and may win

MINOR FOOTBALL BLITZ

on next Saturday, commencing at 12.45 p.m.

MINOR HURLING TRIAL

James Tobin, chairman, pre-

during the summer months. J A. Murphy agreed. After a dis-

cussion it was unanimously agreed to hold it in Knockanore. The date will change from the second to the first Monday of December.

would enjoy the entertainment all the more. He also said that if this was a success, the Board could then think about what

ENTERTAINMENT

AT DUNGARVAN

D. Kirwan, P. Quinn, D. Casey P. Hayes, T. Leonard, M. Shee-

han M. McGrath, L. O'Connor

done boys.
One should not forget the part played in the victory either by mentors Pat Curran and Tony Ryan. They obviously did their home work with the boys who, in turn, did their stuff on the field of play.

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REPORT:

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DUNGARVAN (WATERFORD) GERIATRIC

Dail Question No. 143 of October 29: Mr. J. Fahey asked the Minister for Health when

Congratulations are extended to P. J. Connery on winning of planning and I am consider to the Kearney Bros. Cup for the best overall Inter Parish Ploughing at the Clashmore Ploughing at the Clashmore Ploughing Match least Sunday.

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Pending the outcome of this review, I cannot say precisely when construction work can commence on this project.

28th WATERFORD **'B' SCOUT TROOP**

The deadline for the Patrol Nature Projects is this Saturday night. It is hoped that by then all scouts will have submitted their contribution. Time will be allowed for each Patrol to complete and present their

EMBARGO ON ACTIVITIES

For the moment all Patrols of the Senior Board. As is nor-are restricted from holding acare restricted from holding activities, as many are saving for the Cork Weekend at the end of this month. We have also been challenged by the Cork scouts to a game of soccer. In training for this the senior scouts have suggested that we play American Football at our next meeting. The Cork boys are in for a little surprise this year!

mal at this time of the year, the meeting ended after about two hours.

KNOCKANORE

That is to be the venue for the December County Board meeting, following a proposition by Eastern Board chairman, Paddy Dunch, He said it has time of the year.

However, regardless of this embargo, moves are afoot as the Cobra Patrol were again planning another overnight at last week's meeting. Terry Collins and his men may be head-

lins and his men may be heading to Melleray, the S.S. as secretive as ever and the Orca and Viper Patrols could be travelling in the Aglish direction.

The most of these activities will be based indoors, as the nights are getting very much colder according to those who camped in Knockaun at the beginning of the month. It would seem that winter will not stop the scouts being as active as they have been. Since Feb. they have camped for almost thirty nights. Most of those nights were under canvas, in two-man tents. A long debate took place on the proposed 'Hour's Entertain-ment' which it was hoped to run off before Christmas, but when it became known that only four clubs, Portlaw, St. Patricks, An Rinn and Seana tents.

SENIOR SCOUTS
For the last few weeks the S.S. have been training in the art of Pioneering, doing the odd knot here and there. For this week they must complete a gadget using the knots that they have learned (and others which they haven't). I am cer-

Patricks, An Rinn and Seana Phobal were participating it was felt by many delegates that it might not be worthwhile.

John Murphy, Old Parish, said that the Irish Language requirement in the programme was too much and he felt that clubs were not prepared to devote time to learning Irish just for the sake of half an hour, which is the time to be devoted to the Gaeilge portion of each show. In the end it was agreed, on the suggestion of Niocias Mac Craith, that the four named clubs participate, but only for exhibition purposes. He felt that if the competition aspect was withdrawn, that clubs would enjoy the entertainment they have learned (and others which they haven't). I am certain that the S.S. will create a work of art as I know that they are good at doing 'knotting."

I understand that the Executive Committee are still considering the Mountain Winter Expedition. Johnny and Willie are still looking for a team. Is this why Danny and Brendan missed last week's meeting? We were very glad to hear that James Power is back at home and still listening to all that Rock_'n' Roll.

G.A.A. Notes

Footballers Have A Chance Against Limerick Waterford footballers travel to Askeaton on Sunday next to play Limerick in round two of the National Football League

will be tolid at the annual meeting of a satisfactory financial situation.

We will be hoping of course for a very big attendance at that meeting which may well have to take some very far reaching decisions. More anon however.

FINE WIN FOR CBS

In the Junior 100tball league final at Fraher Field.

Following their splendid win against Tipperary in their first meating which may well against Tipperary in their first must have a chance against meeting which may well at their first ments were held up. It was agreed that the matter be able to county a speeded up and the chairman strong wind helped Water-ford in the first half, but the six points half-time lead looked a bit unsafe as we faced the promised that if there is a deproposition.

Training resumed with three senior footballers must have a chance against must have a c

BORD NA nOG

Tommy Hennessey, Kill, asked the chairman if anything was being done to set up a County Bord na nOg. In reply he was told that after both Divisional Conventions were held, that the County Secretary The county selectors have given a vote of confidence to the side which played at Fra-her Field two weeks age and Martin Sheehan, who came in for the unfit Ml. Kavanagh, is that the County Secretary would convene a meeting to organdse the juvenile County con-The selectors feel that the

A report from Cisde na Petl, complained that several clubs had not yet returned the documents recently sent to them in connection with their club structures and organisation. The chairman, stated that only clubs who had responded would be contacted for the Eoin Liston visit in January.

A report from Cisde na Petl, support will be maintained and increase as time goes by.

The arrangements by the country for the game, also deserve comment as everything was top-class in this respect. The winning Villierstown line-out was — Mark Cunning-ham, Thomas Cullinan, Alan and then by coach to Croke Park. T. Behan, J. Maher, J. McGrath J. Healy, P. White, E. O'Brien. Subs. — M. Kavanagh, L. Power, P. Keating, M. Walsh, N. Cullen, D. Lyons, G. Walsh,

Stradbally, who failed in the replay of the Western Junior football final after a replay with Modeligo, will be hoping to make some amends by winning the divisional league here. There were reports from the senior hurling and football selection committees and the chairman congratulated both the county hydrogeness and the chairman congratulated both the county hydrogeness are seniors. How seriously Mayo are taking this game, is indicated by the fact that they have arranged to travel down here on Saturday evening. the Minister for Health when he will give sanction for the erection of a geriatric hospital at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungaryan, County Waterford.

Minister for Health (Mr. B. Desmond): The provision of a replacement geriatric hospital at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungaryan is at an advanced stage.

In make some amends by wing the divisional league here. The side played very well in the ning the divisional league here. The side played very well in the ounty hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the euphoria which had greeted our play came round. Lismore also played very about the danger of being over optimistic. He said that this was a time for keeping our feet at the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the euphoria which had greeted our play came round. Lismore also possible jumior chairman congratulated both the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the euphoria which had greeted our about the danger of being over optimistic. He said that this was a time for keeping our feet was a time for keeping our feet at the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the adjusted to the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the adjuster of the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the adjuster of the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the adjuster of the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances. He referred to the county hurlers and foot ballers on their recent performances.

Stradbally are the favourites A total of seventy minors have been notified for a minor football four team blitz to be held at St. Augustine's College unfair to charge £3 admission resolute defence of the Comerto Division 2 games. He said our supporters had incurred a factor in this very exciting lot of expense in travelling, etc., and should be treated more reasonably when it came to paying for admission. Other members agreed and the mature was understandable jubilation ter will be taken up at Central when the final whistle sounded. at 12.45 p.m.
Following this county trial, a panel will be selected in prepation for the minor Munster leagues and championship. All

The minor football report, also told of progress in sorting out the best players in the grade and that a panel would be finalised before Christmas.

MINOR FOOTBALL BLITZ

Following successful trials both the East and West, a B has been arranged for Friary College next Saturd clubs are expected to have their players present on time.

As promised by the Finance Committee, a draw for three prizes of £100 confined to the promoters in the draw was made and the following were the winners — Paul Curtin, Roanmore John Murphy, Old Parish and Paddy Finnucane,

CHAMPIONS CONGRATULATED

The County Chairman stated that all championships had fin-ished right on schedule this year and that this was a tribute meeting, following a proposition by Eastern Board chairman, Paddy Dunphy. He said it had become an annual decision in recent years, with the final meeting being held in Mount Sion. Tramore and Portlaw, since the present chairman took over. Paddy said it would be a nice gesture to the chairman to take it to the area of his home ciub. S. O'Brien felt that the 'out of town' meeting of the Board each year, should be held during the summer months. J.

Greene, reported on the progress being made with the orfootball seminar for the end of the month. He reported that Eastern Board were send-eight referees and hoped that the West would do likewise

Fr. Fitzgerald asked about cover in the Public Liability Scheme, for clubs engaged in fund-raising and Tommy Hennessy was given the dates for the juvenile Scor competition.

Having heard a report on the proposed special All-Ireland minor hurling championship for 1987, the meeting, having discussed the matter, agreed not to participate and to re-main in the championship proper

retiral some minutes into the second half and further reshufsecond half and further resultating had to be done when Noel ford Primary School and "C" football for done to good effect and the players coped very well with the played at Cappoqui day, November 8th.

It was pleasing for everyone game and when they came out on Croke Park for the match

group teams and make submissions to the special committee they will travel here pretty confident of being able to repeat this. How seriously Mayo are

both the East and West, a Blitz has been arranged for the Friary College next Saturday, 12.30 p.m. It is essential to at-

Fitzgerald (St. Mary's) Power (St. Saviour's) Power (St. Mary's)

Daniels (St. Saviour's) Fitzgerald (St. Molleran's

Healy (St. Saviour's) Rockett (Portlaw) McGrath (St. Molleran's) Laffan (Portlaw)

Forrestal (St. Saviours) Mansfield (Portlaw) O'Neill (St. Saviour's)

Colsde Iomana Officer, Rev

MINOR HURLING

LAST SUNDAY

Although a win looked on the ards, Waterford hurlers were caught when Dublin pointed in the 61st minute to equalise and share the points in this highly exciting third round National

and especially for the players to find that about three hundred supporters travelled to the the applause which greeted the players was inspiring and motivating. Hopefully this kind of support will be maintained and the support will be support will be maintained and the support will be supported by the supported by the

Following successful trials in

N. O'Connor (Erin's Own)

Kelly (Erin's Own)
Sullivan (Kilmacthomas)
Walsh (Erin's Own)

Wyse (St. Saviour's) Sullivan (Erin's Own)

Spillane (Tramore) Power (Rathgormack) Fitzgerald (Gaultier) Cullinane (Gaultier) Gillane (Tramore) Reynolds (Tramore)

Qualter (Gaultier) Fitzgerald (Gaultier) Drohan (Da La Salle) Keogh (Gaultier)

Burns (Tramore) Flynn (Gaultier) Crotty (Rathgormack) Coffey (Portlaw) Fitzgerald (Gaultier) Quinn Mount Sion)

J. Power (Kilmacthomas) P. Flynn (Mount Sion).

Reynolds (St. Olivers) Power (Drum Rovers) P. Moran (Dungarvan) Walsh (Dungarvan) O Reagain (An Rinn)
Mahoney (Drom Rovers)
Drohan (An Rinn)

Devoy (Naomh Brid) Costin (Affane)
Curran (An Rinn)
Henley (Tallow)
J. Henley (Tallow)
Power (St. Patrick's)
Barry (Tallow)
Ware (St. Oliver's)

Ware (St. Oliver's) Hallinan (Drum Rovers) Sullivan (Drum Rovers) McGrath (Drum Rovers) E. Burke (Dungarvan)
B. Dillon (Dungarvan)
E. Mansfield (Dungarvan)
B. Morrissey (Dungarvan)
T. Byrne (Naomh Brid).

Team D:— J. Coyne (Abbeyside) Veale (Drum Rovers) Kirwan (Kilrossanty) Flynn (Abbeyside) O'Brien (Stradbally) O'Keeffe (Stradbally)

Sullivan (Lismore)
O'Regan (Abbeyside)
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By Commentator

Baldwin (Kilrossanty) Veale (Affane) Flynn (Tallow) J. Ferncombe (Dungarvan) Cummins (Affane) Curran (An Rinn) McGrath (Abbeyside) Walsh (Nire)

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Shanahan (Abbeyside) WEST WATERFORD PRIMARY SCHOOLS G.A.A.

The finals of the West Water-ford Primary Schools "A," "B" and "C" football leagues were played at Cappoquin on Satur-

"C" FINAL:

Villierstown N.S. 3-0 Coolnasmear/Kilbrien N.S. 0-4 In the league game between these two teams Coolnasmear

be contacted for the Eoin Liston visit in January.

The report also stated that they had been asked by the county chairman to examine the composition of under 21 group teams and make submissions to the special committee dealing with under 21 styles Ref. — Mr. Sean Prendergast (Lismore C.B.S.).

> "B" FINAL: I.N.T.O. CUP Grange/Ardmore 1-2 Clashmore/Piltown/ Ballycurrare 0-2

This was also a closely contested final. Grange/Ardmore played with the advantage of the breeze in the opening half and led by 1-2 to 0-1 at the interval.

Clashmore / Piltown / Bally-currane played good football in the second half but only man-

before we could count ourselves among the elitist hurling counties.

John A. Murphy raised the matter of the admission charges to Croke Park on Sunday last and complained that it was unfair to charge £3 admission to Division 2 games. He said our supporters had incurred a lot of expense in travelling.

Jeat of Tipperary in the National League, made the result the nore satisfactory.

Leading by four points (0-7 to 0-3) at half-time, Kilrossanthe matter of the admission charges to Croke Park on Sunday last and complained that it was unfair but only managed to score one point.

Grange/Ardmore — Tony Colbert, Glen Moloney, Raymond Power, Maurice Hennessy, Johnny Hennessy, Keith Morel, Mark Power (Capt.), Damian Gieson, Dermot Fahy, Eoin planting but only mantional League, made the result the result all the more satisfactory.

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Subs. — Michael Costin, Oliver Broderick, James Leahy, Caol mhin McKernan, Seamus O'Rourke, Arthur Walsh, Vincent O'Rourke, Killian Mc-Grath, Donal Leahy, Pat Collins and Michael Baker. Ref. David Kiely (Dungarvan

"A" FINAL Dungarvan C.B.S. scored an

impressive victory over Tallow in the "A" final. Dungarvan C.B.S. — Niall Considine, Brendan Cullinan, Tom Morrissey, Conor Murphy Dwain Moore, Laurence Boyle, Damian Flynn, Liam Hurley, Owen Cunningham, Jonathan Moore, Tomas Condon, John Donnelly, Raymond Ryan, Christopher Curran. Subs. — Carl Barry, John Power, John Joe Ronayne, John Flynn, Tomas Curran, Bnian McDongal and Change Curran. Tomas Condon, John y, Raymond Ryan, pher Curran. Subs. neil and Shane Curran.

Tallow N.S.—Stephen Hamp-ton, Michael Mangan, Michael Ryan, Barry Hogan, Billy Shee-han, Michael Dahill, Terence McSweeney, Finbarr Moore, Denis Martin, J. P. Grey, Ed. Cronin, Tim Keniry, Wm. Murphy, D. Kenneally, B. Twomey, J. Murray, J. Pratt, Ml. O'Brien, K. Donnelly, P. O'Flynn, K.

O'Regan. Ref.—Jim Joe Landers (Cap-Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, chairperson of the Primary Schools Board presented the trophies after each final.

The course will be closed on Saturday next. November 15th for maintenance.

Due to adverse weather con ditions last Sunday's competition was cancelled. On Sunday next November 16th the second Hamper Competition of the season takes place. There is a timesheet in operation. On Wednesday next, Novem

ber 19th a Mass for deceased members of the club will be celebrated in the Friary Church

at 7.30 p.m. RESULTS

Thur./Sat. Nov. 8th: 1, J. Martin (13) 36 pts.; 2, M. O'Mahoney (14) 35 pts.; 3, J. O'Donnell (8) 34 pts.; 4, M. Morrissey (12) 34 pts.

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Rothmans 1987 Circuit Of

The Rothman's Circuit of Ireland International Rally retains its traditional Easter date for 1987, starting in Belfast on Good Friday, 17th April, with the finish in the South-East City of Waterford or Sunday City of Waterford on Sunday, 19th April. The Ulster Automoobile Club are delighted to renew the acquaintance with Waterford for yet another year as the assistance offered to the U.A.C. by the town is invaluable in organising the Rally and over Easter the warmth of the walcome to organisars comthe welcome to organisers, competitors and spectators alike is second to none. South Eastern Tourism are once again offer-ing their booking service for accommodation for the entire

WATERFORD **FEDERATION** I.C.A.

The Winter Federation meeting and A.G.M. will be held on Saturday, 29th November in ACOT, Shandon, Dungarvan. Meeting starts at 3 p.m.

gan, Dungarvan: 3rd, Martin Galvin, Portlaw.

Bileen Griffin 1 Act Play —
This was held on Sunday, 9th November in St. John of God's Hall, Waterford. Nine guilds competed — Ardmore. Ballinroad, Tramore, Waterford, Carrickbeg, An Rinn, Kilcohan, Ballinameela and Knockboy.

Patsy Lawlor Competition — Patsy Lawlor Competition — Entries to be in by 29th Nov. Baumann Cup for Art — Re-sults at A.G.M.

Guild Crafts: Four different articles on handcraft, one should be traditional craft, e.g. (Lumra, Patchwork, Rushwork, Hedgerow Basketry, Carrick-macross Lace, Limerick Lace, Irish Crochet). All items must be completed within the last 12 mus

Advanced Crafts-These com-

An adult Aran knit gar- offers the best possibility in my double knitting for adult or added. child over 5 years

3) A handknitted garment for child up to 5 years 4) Any handknitted garment

Crochet: Wool any thickness, garment for child up to 5 years. Our secretary for Irish, Mary Fitzgerald, was busy at Seachtain Gaeilge in An Grianain—
not only did she organise the
classes but arranged for eleven
members to do their Arts.
Award in Irish speaking, All 11
passed their 1st part.

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Orders for diaries to be taken
at A.G.M. All scholarships for
the year to be drawn at A.G.M.

Fulson

F Congratulations to Eileen Power, Ardmore who won the Gold Coast Holiday Raffle.

Control of testing where the Department retains control over the allocation of testing to private practitioners.

was one of nine Irish farmhouse

tial of farmhouse cheese on the

English market from a distri-

Ireland Rally

The new style 3-day format is due to mileage restrictions being imposed by F.I.S.C., the World governing body of motor sport.

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where. This was why the Gov-ernment insisted on important changes in the operation of the Scheme in 1985, and the im-provements made at the time played a major part in the successful 1985/86 round of testing when over 260,000 herd

tests and over 10 million animal tests were carried out. All the indications from the 1986 pro

cial situation there is no let-unin activity in the areas most

Tudor Publications, Ford of Ireland and the loyal band of officials and marshals who make the event run smoothly.

A.G.M. OF C.S.P.A.

(CONGRESS OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS PARENTS' ASSOCIATION)

The Annual General Meeting of the Waterford Region of C.S.P.A. took place on Saturday, 25th October '86 at the Convent of Mercy, Waterford. Delegates from schools in Counties Wa-terford and Tipperary attended as well as representatives from the various Religious teaching orders associated with schools orders associated with schools in the Region. Due to unforseen circumstances, the Mayor, Councillor Brian Swift, was unable to attend, and an apolary was received from him the council of ogy was received from him. The A.G.M. commenced with the celebration of Mass by Rev. Fr. Corcoran (St. John's College), deputising for His Lordship, Bishop Michael Russell,

In his address, the Chairman Patrick Whelan, appealed for more parents and schools to become involved in C.S.P.A. and education. He also spoke on the growing problem of alcoholism e MinisReport

Color of C.S.P.A. to tackle

this problem of alcoholism
amongst pupils in second level
schools, and pledged the full
support of C.S.P.A. to tackle

Similar sentiments were expressed by Mr. Eddie Cleary, National President, who also spoke on the proposed changes in education, such as Code of Discipline, Rationalisation, and Curriculum and Examination Board. He urged parents to ensure that they are fully repre

rate of about one in 300 animals tested.

Taluntais and the Department Whelan: Secretary Mrs. M. are overseeing a number of important projects in the T.B. L. Hallahan: Vice-Chairman —

The Fight for Sight campaign to raise funds for the purchase of YAG Laser equipment for the Regional Eye Unit.

Of the amount subscribed £62,100 has already been spent on the YAG Laser and ancillary equipment. This equipment is

in day-to-day use at Ardkeen.
This leaves a balance of 48,981.
A list of other equipment which is needed by the Eye Unit has

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under fire last week in Killarney for bringing in an outside firm to cater at a State reception held in the town recently.

"We can't understand why

caterers had to be brought 200 miles to a town which is the most professional in Ireland as far as catering is concerned,"

The Taniste, however, pointed out that prices quoted by two

Entries to be in by 29th Nov.
Baumann Cup for Art — Results at A.G.M.

Waterford Week at An Grianain — IIth-15th May. Classes are — Advanced Dressmaking, Health and Fitness, Wool Crochet, Housework Made Easy, Spring Dishes, including Baking and Icing of cakes and History and Icing of cakes and History and Icing of cakes and Icing of cakes and History and Icing of cakes and Icing strive for worthwhile improvements in the Scheme and shall examine carefully and constructively the Report of the Public Expenditure Committee to see whether we can adopt some of the recommendations made;

DEASY DISAPPOINTED

WITH TB ERADICATION Guilds are encouraged to invite their V.C.O.S. to meetings during the year, you are allowed 3 visits a year. Congrats to those who did the V.C.O. course lately.

Congratulations to Margaret Morrissey, Ballinamuck, Dungarvan on winning the Lucy Franks Gardening Competition; and, Mairead Kennedy, Colligan, Dungarvan: 3rd, Martin Galvin, Portlaw.

Eileen Griffin 1 Act Play—This was held on Sunday, 9th proved dramatically since the more of facilities.

REPORT

INEFFECTIVE IMAGE

It is unfortunate, the Minister said, that the Report is should have presented an image of an ineffective Scheme managed in a passive and uninspired manner. On the contrary is managed in a passive and uninspired manner. On the contrary is many important initiatives are being taken, e.g., on computeristation where a major network has been put in place at our 27 being taken, e.g., on computeristation where a major network has been put in place at our 27 being taken, e.g., on computeristation where a major network of the the T.B. situation had improved dramatically since the which will provide us with the proved dramatically since the which will provide us with the movement contrary of the suggestions and the provided dramatically since the which will provide us with the proved dramatically since the which will provide us with the movement contrary of the suggestions and the provided which will provide us with the provided which will provide us with the provided which will provide us with the movement contrary of the suggestions and the provided which will provide us with the provided which will provide us with the provided which will provide us with the movement contrary of the suggestions and the provided which will provide us with the provided which will be provided which will be provided which will be pr REPORT

perspective the winister sate that the T.B. situation had improved dramatically since the Scheme began in 1954 At that time it was reckoned that one in every six animals was infected with T.B. while the 1985/36 round showed an infection as from the Universities, An Foras and the Department to the proposed Boards of Management for Secondary Schools. The following officers and committee were then elected: Regional President — Mr. E. from the Universities, An Foras Cleary; Chairman — Mr. Paddy Whelan: Secretary — Mrs. M. Taluntais and the Department of Cumpingham: Treasurer — Mr.

omic climate which currently prevails. The breakdown of the contributions is as follows: Trade Union and Staff contributions 37.018. Contributions by the public through both the Trustee Savings Bank and Allied Irish Banks PLC 23.440. Special projects run on behalf of the Fight for Sight Organisation 50,533.

PLANNING PERMISSION ORDERS FOR OCTOBER

A handknitted garment in against T.B.," the Minister Kilmacthomas—Ext. for Gar-

The Minister went on to say that the Report did not present a fair picture of the T.B. Scheme in a number of important respects, e.g. on human health where the T.B. situation poses no danger to consumers of meant an identifying reactors.

Mr. & Mrs. T. Carroll, Clonea, Cross Douglas Road, Cork.—
Ext. & Alts. to cottage at Affane, Cappoquin.
Edmond O'Grady, Skeheens, Ballymacarby—Bungalow at Reanadampuan, Ballymacarby.

Jerry Hally, Killmacomma, Commet.—Ext. to dwelling at

poses no danger to consumers of meat, on identifying reactors where there is no question of Kilmacomma, Clonmel.

garage at Lisselan.

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aldaly, Rathmore—Dwelling at Carrigphillip, Kill.

Co. Cappagh.

Bally
Matt Eastern Bungalows—Extra Reserrick; idential Accommodation to

O'Neill Flanagan & Partners-2 new classrooms and Gen. store at Ballycarnane, Tramore. Eamonn & Elizabeth Murphy, Shanaclune. Dunhill—Bedroom and Study at Shanaclune, Dun-

Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager, has made orders as follows for the Housing Section, Waterford Co. Council.

Michael Trihy, per Ted McCarthy, Crosses Green, Cork—Bungalow at Ardsallagh. Youghal.

T. McCarthy, 13 Oak Park Rd.
Carlow — Extend and Develop dwelling at Glenalegriska

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meal, Ballinamult — Retain dwellinghouse indefinitely as construction at Knockmeal.

Maurice Lenane, Dromana, Cappoquin—Ext. to dwelling at Dromana.

Mr. Timothy Howard, 3 Richmond Tce. Priest's Road. Tramore—Ext. to dwelling at 3 Richmand Tce. Priest's Road.

Mr. Desmond O'Donovan, Ballyneill Clonea, Carrick-on-Suir—Ext. to dwelling at Bally—

Nicholas Veale, Ballinasissla, Colbert, Brooklodge, Castlered-Bonmahon—Ext. to Side and mond, Midleton, Co. Cork sarow. Ardmore. ery Bonmahon - Retention of

Bonmahon Joinery John Glavey, Carricksaggart, Bonmahon.

Passage East—Ext. at Carrick—Tramore Tennis Club, per

Richard Lawlor, Main Street, Clashmore — Ext. to Licensed Premises at Main Street Clash-

Mr. Tom Power, The Street, Annestown, Co. Waterford— Ext. to dwelling and erection of septic tank at "The Cottage"

Fastern Bungalows — Retention Mr. Liam Kelly, a leading hotelof dwelling at Fatha, An Rinn. ier and member of Cork-Kerry
Mr. William Gough, Carrigsaggart, Passage East—Cattle
housing and silage pit at Drumrusk, Passage East.

Mrs. Loan Hennessey, Killy formerly of the Deven rusk, Passage East.

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Mr. Michael Cummins, per Spring at Muckross House for u-Rath Homes Ltd., Lower delegates attending the Annual Nu-Rath Homes Ltd., Lower delegates attending the Annual Newrath, Waterford—Bungalow, EEC Peripheral Maritime Regions Conference, was attended Scrahan Kilmacthmas.

Fund-Raising Campaign For YAG Laser Ends

The photograph in our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back almost 100 years and shows a "toll Stone" which was placed outside Paddy Moroney's family's old house at Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan (situated on a site next to the

present location of Moroneys House at Garvan's Terrace). Visitors and others coming into town from the Mapstown direction had to pay a toll at this stone before being allowed into the town. Readers should note the size of the window in the house. Most windows in those days were very small because of a tax levied on them-the bigger the window, the higher

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford, has now exceeded its target, and it has been decided to now officially end the campaign. The original target amount of sixty thousand pounds has been exceeded by a massive 80%. licity materials used in this and there is no doubt that their appeal. A special word of thanks is also due to Mr. Michael O'Brien, who was President of the Waterford Trades County afforded, both Nationcil at the time of the launch of ally the appeal. Indeed it was Mich- the ael and Tom Maher of the TSB who came forward originally with the idea for the Workers' appeal. Michael travelled the length and breadth of the South-East, and canvassed both workers and management on behalf of the Campaign. Obviously his work was most suc-

cessful. A special word of praise is due to RTE in this matter. It was in an item on "NEWS-TIME," presented by Michael Ryan, that this need for the Laser equipment grasped the public imagination. It showed a near miracle involving sight restoration, this was accomplished by a YAG Laser which at the time was on a short term loan to Ardkeen. RTE followed at the time was on a short term loan to Ardkeen. RTE followed up this item with updates on

ally and Locally, throughout the Campaign. Without this splendid media coverage the campaign could not have been anything like as successful as it turned out in the end. TEAM EFFORT Taken all round this was a

splendid team effort and it is a very good example of what can be achieved when the people in the community pull together. It is very gratifying to know that there is still a tremendous spirit of goodwill alive in this

Now that this campaign has been brought to such a trium-

the progress of the Campaign, phant close it is necessary to benefit to the tune of half a



HARP LAGER

MINNIES

Gecond Round—J. Kiely's team with 4 wins in 4 games.
T. Phellan's team: No. 2, P. WATERFORD TEAM LEAGUE
Juriphy 3, T. Phellan 1; No. 4,
Junior team event to star G. McCullagh 3, Ml. Keating 2; No. 5, S. Kennedy 3, R. Whelan 0. The match was over at this stage as J. Kiely's team had enough points on the board.

Second Round — R. Gough's Committee had been seeking the extension of the severely handically, 68% of the country has now been included.

Notice team—J. Sandford, D. Meanwhile, IFA President Joe R. Gough 3, S. Fitzgerald 1; No. 4, M. O'Brien 3, E. Coffey 0; No. 5, A. Hennebry 0, M. Flanagan & Co.) Men's Ladder—The first maining: D. Touhy v. Fr. T. first section. King means S — Flynn. The Lord was on Tom's 3.0 wins. side for a period of the game but changed sides in time for Dave to win 3-1. R. Gough's Ladder due to start Wednesday, team through Second round-Colm Bannon's CHRISTMAS PARTY

H. Regan 3, Cl. Fox 0; No. 5, J. O'Sulllivan 3, A. Keavers 0.
Colm's team through on points.
Second Round — T. Keavers
team v. B. Barnes's team: No. 2, R. Moore 3, B. Barnes 1; No. 4, Ml. Clancy 0, T. Scanlon 3; No. 5, C. Tobin 3, F. Aird 1; No. 1. T. Kleaver 1, P. Molloney 3. It was all down to the last match: Ml. O'Connor v. Vincent Hayes. Michael, being the older and bigger, looked the favourite, but the slim Vincent was slicker and won 3-0. Barnes team through.

Please come and support the final on this Wednesday, 12th November. Starts 7.20 p.m.

Allied Irish Banks 5 persons Tournament: entries closing 18th November. No extensions. Limited to 80 persons. Commenby 300 guests and the cost was

Phelan Francis Power leads

Second Round — R. Gough's O'Brien, Mcc. Walsh, J. Harty, team v. F. Power's team: No. 2, B. Barnes. Sub., P. Murphy.

3; No. 1, D. O'Brien 0, F. Power section is nearly over and Jim 3. F. Power's team was leading Mansfield, division winner, looks on points with one match re-like been the only "king" of the

1.2th November Check board.

team v. B. Keoghan: No. 2, C. The party is on Friday, 12th Elannon 3, B. Keoghan 0; No. 4, December. Sitting 9 p.m. in Upper Lounge. Please keep that

PRO.

ANOTHER WINNER AT THE JUNCTION

jousting with Tom Morgan joc-this season's national hunt joc-that in the exist handicapped area. Morgan's 40 wins) had a double at the Tipperary (Limerick Junction, meeting last Thurs-

Scrahan, Kilmacthmas.

Mr. John Stack, Canty, Cappagh—Re-roofing of dwelling at Canty.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim and Eleanor McGrath, per Damien Dillon & Co. 12 Grattan Square, Dungarvan—Ext. & Alts. to dwelling at Ardsallogh, Youghal.

James Hennessey, Comeen, Kilmacthomas.

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A spokesperson for Mr. Spring said the second leg when he won the Bansha Handicap Hurdle on the 5/4 favourite "Cool Cheval."

Owned by John Kiely. Carmody took "Cool Cheval."

WATERFORD INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE

Intermediate Singles—Minnies are represented by F. Power, Michael O'Mahoney and Pat lengths to spare at the finish.

Michael O'Mahoney finitial than dic application of the deal of the cool of the deal of the c

point out that the Irish Fight for Sight Organisation will carry on with its most important work. This is a National Organisation, with its roots in Waterford, and it provides much needed information and education in the care of one's sight. The Fight for Sight Organisation requires ongoing funding so that its everyday activities can continue in the future. Having contributed so generously to the one-off appeal for the YAG Laser we are confident that you will continue to support this most worthwhile cause in the future.

EEC CASH BOOST FOR WATERFORD **FARMERS**

throughout Waterford stand to million pounds from the re-classification of the EEC Disadantaged Area Scheme.

These farmers will qualify for the £0.5 million in headage payments to be paid out under the 1987 headage scheme, according to a local IFA chief.

Mr. Daniel O'Loughlin who is the county's representative on the IFA National Rural Development committee, explained that unis has been brought about by the reclassification of the less severely handicapped and mountain sheep areas into severely handicapped areas.

Pointling out that each of these farmers will benefit to the tune of about £600 each, Ballymacarbry farmer said his committee had been seeking the

tion will continue to represent the case of the low income farming areas.

Revealing that headage payments will be funded 50% by the EEC, Mr. Rea said this represents an extremely efficient means of supplementing low in-

NATIONWIDE

Almost 94,000 farmers nationwide will now benefit from neadage payments, which Mr. Rea said is an indication that the EEC recognise the extreme difficulties under which the majority of Irish farmers have to operate.

The IFA have requested the Minister for Agriculture to obtain the full ratification from the EEC Commission as soon as possible so that payment can be made under the 1987 headage scheme.

According to IFA, the Minis er's announcement will mean that cattle headage payments can be made in these reclassi-Tommy Carmody who is can be made in these reclassi-ousting with Tom Morgan for fied areas on a similar basis to that in the existing severely

The rates of payments at present are £32 on the first eight livestock units and £28 on the He was on the 12/1 "Marnili," next 22. The maximum payment winner of the opening Dundrum is £872. Payment is made on

butor and visited retail outlets to see the type and amount of cheeses already on offer. The group then moved to the West Country where they visited a cheese company and heard about the problems of scale associated with marketing farmhouse cheeses. They also visited a number of producers in the Manchester area.

In the Netherlands, the group saw the potential international competition they will face if they also met producers and visited retail outlets in this country which prides itself on its production of cheese.

This market study visit was

study visit to Britain and the Netherlands last week November 2-6. The purpose was to establish the size of the markets for various types of farmhouse cheeses and to determine the best way to market the product.

The producers, all of whom are established on the home cork and Dick Williams, Machan first wighted London come co. Cork. house cheeses and to determine Donegal; Ben Johnson, Ballymarket, first visited London room, Co. Cork. where they examined the poten-

private practitioners.

FARMHOUSE CHEESE PRODUCERS VISIT

MANAGER'S HOUSE

Co. Council:

This market study visit was led by Mr. Michael Geary, CTT's Manager in the South West Region and Mr. David Lynch, Manager in the South East Region. The ittineraries for the Region. The ittineraries for the south was a consisted by the south was a consisted by the south was a consisted by the south Edward Colbert, Aglish, Capposition of 2 new houses in That the Furraleigh, Mahonbridge, Killenancy of the 2 new houses in Aglish, Cappoquin— That the furraleigh, Mahonbridge, Killenancy of the 2 new houses in Aglish, Cappoquin— That the furraleigh, Mahonbridge, Killenancy of the 2 new houses in Aglish, Cappoquin— That the furraleigh, Mahonbridge, Killenancy of the 2 new houses in Aglish, Cappoquin— That the furraleigh, Mahonbridge, Killenancy of the 2 new houses in Machanism of the cappoquin was allocated to the control of the cappoquin was allocated to the capp market study were organised by quin.

NETHERLANDS AND BRITAIN Mr. Tommy Joe Harty of Ring, CTT's offices in London, Manchester and Amsterdam. cheese producers who took part Producers participating in the im a Coras Trachitala market study mission were: Jeffa Bates,

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Mr. & Mrs. T. Carroll, Clonea,

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Tom and Joan Clancy, Helvick, Ring Dungaryan— O.P. Dwellinghouse at Ballinagoul,

Chris O'Brien, per John O'Neill, West St., Tallow— Dwelling at Knockadoonlea, Araglen. town New, Clone Katherine O'Connell, Nohov- Russellstown New.

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IN MEMORIAM

BUCKLEY - Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Phyl (nee Twohig), late of Twohig), Whitechurch, who died on November 7, 1971. R.I.P. We cannot bring the old

days back, When we were all together, But fond and loving thoughts of you.

Will stay with us forever. (Always remembered by your loving sister Mairin, brother-inlaw Jimmy and family.)

DUGGAN — Fourth Anniver-

- In loving memory of my dear mother, Bridget Duggan, late of 27, Claseyville, Dungarvan, who died on November 11, 1982 Mass offered, R.I.P. God saw two loving eyes grow

weary, A cure was not to be, He put His arms around her, And whispered come to me.

Keep your arms around her, Treat her with special care, Make up for all she suffered And all that seemed unfair.

Mammy, So kind and good to me, I will never forget you,
I thought the world of you.
Dear God, take care of my
mother up above.

And give her all my love.
(Allways remembered by your loving daughter Hanna and DUGGAN - Fourth Anniver-

sary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Bridget Duggan, late of 27. Caseyville, Dungarwho died on November 11. Lonely is our home without

Home to us is not the same Home would be like heaven. If we could bring you back A loved one from our home

is gone, And her smile we loved so well. place in our hearts is

broken that will never

mend again. (From her son Michael, wife and grandchildren.) KIRBY - Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Alice

Kiriby, late of Coolydoody, Bally-duff, who died on November 16, 1975, R.I.P. Masses offered. No length of time will heal our grief, Our love to you was far too

deep, You left a place no one can fill. We miss you Mam and always

will. last we saw you When You looked so bright and

Little did we know that day, Was to be our last farewell. You left us oh so suddenly. A sudden blow in a moment

You had gone dear Mam without farewell. (Always remembered by your loving husband and family.)

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brother Paddy. POWER - First Anniversary In loving memory of Christopher Power, late of Chapel Cross, Ballinroad, who died on November 15, 1985.

Will those who think of him A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by Ann,

FORESTRY WORKERS BEING LET GO

Keith and Jenny.)

Stating that many young for-estry workers in his area were being let go out of the forestry, Cllr. C. O Riain proposed at the November monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan that a call be made to the Forestry Department to provide adequate money to retain these young men in em-

"It is a very sad situation for these young men," said Cllr. O Riain, "as many of them have big mortgages to repay. I'm told that in all 104 have been let go n excellent condition. What and they are heart-broken beoffice.

THANKS to the Sacred Heart or great favour received.

The sacred Heart or favour favour

Cllr. O. Coffey supported Cllr. O Riain and seconded the pro-

KEATING TO ADDRESS DUNGARVAN MEETING

Mr. Michael Keating, T.D., deputy leader of the Progres-Democrats will address a lic meeting in Lawlor's and Pointer pups; good shooting strain. Call to 30, Caseyville, Dungarvan.

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Bixed Pointer pups; good shooting strain. Call to 30, Caseyville, Dungarvan on Monday, September 17. The meeting is open to all, both members and everyone from the area is urged to attend what promises to be a most interesting and stimulating most interesting and stimula



Mr. Brian Morrissey, who has recently been promoted to the post of Director-General of the Regulatory Programme of the Agriculture Department at the Annual Meeting of the Animal Air Transportation Association of Canada held in Ottawa and presented with a plague in recognition of the Canada held in the Country of the Country of the Canada held in the Country of the Country of the Canada held in the Country of the Country of the Canada held in the Country of the Canada held in the Country of the Canada held in the Canada hel

(Always remembered by your Brian (44) is eldest son of loving daughter Mary, husband Jackle and family in London.)

DUGGAN — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my terford. Brian is now in charge late of 27. Casewille Dungar of the Canadian Agriculture. late of 27, Caseyville, Dungar- of the Canadian Agriculture van, who died on November 11, Dept's Regulatory Programme 982. Mass offered R.I.P. which deals with animal rome you were special health, plant health, food inspection, etc. He controls a budget of \$250 million and heads a staff of 4,500 employees.

Prior to his present position he held the post of Director of Veterinary Services in the De-partment and Director of Animal Transport for Canada.

Married with two sons he recently visited his home in Abbeyside with one of his sons Jean-Piere.

Dungarvan Leader

TELEPHONE (058) 41203 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

Shortly before lunch-time on Tuesday last, a man collapsed in O'Connell Street and died a short while afterwards. He was Tom Dee, Ballycoe, who was in his late 50's. He collapsed in the street in the vicinity of the Bookshop. An ambulance was called and medical assistance arrived later but the unfortu-nate man failed to recover. NAOMH PADRAIG

COMHALTAS BRANCH Will hold Celli na Samhna in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Saturday, Nov. 22. Music by Tadgh Kearney Celli Band. Dancing 10 to 1. Admission £2.

CREDIT UNION A.G.M. The A.G.M. of Dungarvan Credit Union will be held in the Ballroom, Lawlor's Hotel, at 8 p.m. on Monday next, 17th November. All members please note. —(Advt.).

ST. LAURENCES HALL COMMITTEE & BALLINROAD

Terrace, p. Rose Anne Kiely. Special Draw, £50, Pakie Daly, Murphy Place, p. Mary Looby. 2 promoters Prizes of £10 each — Anne Murray, Boreena-tra: James Veale, McCarthy-

Week 2 (10/11/86) Molly Kiely, Ballinacourty, p. Mary Fraher: £50, Olive White, "White House," Dungarvan, p. Christina Tobin; £25, Liam

Morrissey. Ballinacourty, p. Martin Foley. Promoters, £10 each — Kitty Foley. Ballinroad; Hannah Hallahan Durrow — (Adyt.).

Foley, Ballinroad; Hannan Hallahan, Durrow.—(Advt.).

YOUTH CLUB THANKS
Dungarvan Youth Club Fund
Raising Committee wish to
thank all those who supported
their Bazaar on Sunday last;
those who provided items for
the sale and all who helped in
any way. As a token of appreciation Mass will be offered for
the intentions of all.—(Advt.).

ABBEYSIDE SEA ARREYSIDE SEA

A meeting of all members of the above club will be held in Alice O'Connor's on Thursday, 13th of November at 8.30 p.m. —(Advt.)

DUNGARVAN MART: 1,250 CATTLE ON OFFER-VERY GOOD TRADE

ANGLING CLUB

The Sale at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last consisted of 750 Bullocks, 50 Cows, 100 Heifers and 350 Calves and Weanlings. Despite the large entry there was an excellent trade for the good quality lots of forward Store Cattle on offer. However, plainer Friesian Bullocks were a somewhat quieter trade and a somewhat quieter trade and prices for these were back £1 to £2 per 100 kgs. Beef Heifer prices were fully maintained, however, here again plainer type Friesian Store Heifers were somewhat quieter. Dry Cows were a good trade at up to £75.90 per 100 kgs. 300 Weanlings on offer met a reasonable. lings on offer met a reasonable trade. There was a very good trade for Calwes and Fr. Bulls made up to £180 per head.

SHFEP — There was a very good demand for fat lambs and

lot of 10 lambs weighing 51 gs. made £52.50 each. DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUB RESULTS OF WEEKLY NON-STOP DRAW: 15th DRAW

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

BRODERICK'S MISSIONS SALE OF WORK

On Sunday next 16th inst., the Annual Sale of Work in aid of above Missions will be held at Lismore Hotel, commencing

2 p.m. (sharp).

If effort counts for anything then the Committee deserve success. Those who support the Sale are helping our local priests in foreign lands, where every penny is needed and put to good use.
The sale should attract great

support as there will be items to meet all tastes and all ages. The many stalls will be well stocked with selections of new

plaque in recognition of his pioneering work in the field of animal air transportation.

In addition there will object the planer will operate with many varied and valuable with many varied and valuable prizes to be won, so do please come along and support a worthy cause.

Mr. Martin Duggan, Dungar-van was the winner of last week's Whist Drive, Mrs. Nancy Whelan, took second and Mrs. N. Gough third. The miniature went to Miss Nora Willoughby and the prize in the miniature for a score of 44 or over now stands at £5.50.

MUNSTER CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Munster Cross Country Championships (uneven ages) were held at Grange, Fermoy, on Sunday last, November 9. Lismore Athletic Club was well represented with our athletes competing for both club and county. Once again our athletes finished amongst, the

nedals as follows: Girls u/11 — Waterford 3rd (Noelle Fennessey).

Boys u/11 — Michael Molumphey (individual medal).

Girls u/13 _ Maude Cunning-nam (individual medal). Girls u/15 — Lily McCarthy (individual medal). Novice Ladies — Waterford 2nd (Mary Roche).

Well done to all concerned, it's great to see our athletes amongst the medal winners at Munster level. Next Sunday the Munster

Cross Country Championships (even ages) takes place at Rathkeale, Limerick and Lismore A.C. have a bus leaving the Monument at 10.45 a.m.

TRIBUTES PAID TO FORMER CO. COUNCILLOR

On the proposal of Cllr. G. O'Halloran seconded by Cllr. C. O Riain, the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council was adjourned for a short period at the outset in Dungarvan last Monday as a mark of respect to the late Mr. William Dower, Creggs, Clashmore, a longtime member of the Council, whose

death occurred recently. Results Week 1 (3/11/86) — £100, Marty Kiely, c/o Waterford Joinery, p. Danny McGovern: £50, Alifie Egan, c/o Waterford Joinery, p. John Power £25, E. Templeton, 7, Patrick's Terrace, p. Rose Anne Kiely

Cllr. O Riain said that as a member of the Council the late Mr. Dower was a great defender may even be worth a visit! of the ratepayers down through

All members of the Council joined in paying tribute to the deceased as a perfect and inoffensive gentleman and the Chairman, Cilr. James A. Walsh remarked "his death has been a joss not only to his family." loss not only to his family but to the County as a whole."
The motion was passed in silence and the meeting stood adjourned for ten minutes.

BALLYDUFF TO HOST **ALL-IRELAND** DRAMA FINALS

The West Waterford village of Ballyduff will play host to Drama groups from throughout the country when the All-Ireland One Act Drama finals are staged in St. Michael's Hall from Dec. 11th to 14th inclusive. This is a great honour for the organising committee who have staged the very successful West Waterford Festival since 1980 and is now an annual mecca for Drama followers each February.
At the moment, groups are

competing around the country for places in both the Open and Confined sections at the All-Ireland finals and the list of finalists will be known on Monday, December 1st. On that date the draws for order of appearance will take place at a Press Reception in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy In conjunction with the finals a Seannachai compensation will be held and there will also be a Craft Exhibition and a Floral Display.

A special souvenir programme A special souvenir pr

is being produced to honour this seasons.
historic occasion for Ballyduff So let historic occasion for Ballyduff which has a long and proud association with a mateur drama. A meeting of the West ways. It is entirely in the hands drama. A meeting of the West Walterford Festival Committee of the players.

Will take place in St. Michael's Hall on Tuesday night next, November 18th at 8.30 p.m. to November arrangements for Dunne, Donal Landers, B. Shanahan P.

sharp and all are welcome O'Donoghue Subs. — B. to travel. — (P.R.O. Lismore ders, N. Twomey.

Stableford — 1st, B. Arrigan (21) 42 pts.: 2nd, M. Twomey (13) 41 pts.; 3rd, D. Howard (21) 39 pts.: 4th, W. Henry (21) 19 pts.: 5th, L. McDermott (15) Example 1 (15) Winter (15) Winter (15) Specific (15) Specifi

Winter League — 1, S. Beecher 834; 2, J. O'Gorman 814; 3, R. Ormonde 813: 4, J. Hornd-brook 798: 5, P. Norris 797: 6, D. Murphy 775: 7, B. Hogan 763: 8, S. Clancy 759. Draw for semi-dnals: Championship — 1 v 3; 2 v. 4. Place— 5 v. 7: 6 v. 8.

Yellow Jersey—L. McDermott 15) 155. Fixtures: Thurs. 13th Novemer — First tee reserved until effort and commitment that is p.m. Ladies Alliance. p.m. Ladies Alliance.
Sat. 15th/Sun. 16th—18 Holes it will definitely be the best show which this very talented show which this very talented stroke, Hamper. Sat. 22nd/Sun. 23rd — Winter society have presented over the League semil-finals. Time sheet years.

Sun. 23rd.

Ladies Branch: Wed. 5th —
Turkey Competition — winner,
Daphne Cahill, 19 pts.
Thurs, 6th — Past Captains
Competition — winner, Dorothea Lee, 18 pts.: 2nd, Mary
Fives, 17 pts.: gross, Geraldine
Canning, 16 pts.: 3rd, Gretta
Barry, 16 pts

Canning, 16 Barry, 16 pts. BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Mrs. M. Ryan and Mrs. M. Hanrahan; 2nd, Mrs. B. Cahill and Miss N. Willoughby; 3rd, Mr. S. Hales and Mrs. G. Canning. WIDOWS ASSOCIATION

At the request of the We Waterford Branch of the NAWI Very Rev. Canon John Power celebrated Holy Mass at St. Carthage's Church, Lismore on Tuesday last for the deceased husbands members and religi

husbands, members and relatives of the Branch. tives of the Branch. A large number of members and friends were present at the Mass. The monthly meeting followed at Lismore Hotel. Arrangements were made for the

ments were made for the Christmas Party at the Hotel on Tuesday, 2nd December. Our Guest was Mr. Jack Fraser, retired Adult Education Of-ficer of the Co. Waterford VEC. He gave us a talk on General Fitness, he stressed the importance of mental relaxation and the continuance of his programme. All present took part in the exercises and some of were surprised at our capa-

Next meeting, Tuesday 2nd December. Looking forward to a full attendance of members. —(P.R.O.).

MR. JOSEPH McGRATH

The death has occurred Mr. Joseph McGrath, late of Monatrim. Full obituary next

CHILDRENS BOOKWEEK

In conjunction with scores of ibrary centres around the ountry, Lismore Branch Libcountry, Lismore Branch Lib-rary dedicated itself fully to the "fun-in-the-Library" conthe cept inherent in National Childrens Bookweek.

There were three days of in-tense activity as children of all ages came to grips with and conquered, in nearly all cases, whatever puzzles, quizzes and competitions the staff could devise. For those not taking up the challenge, other activities were in plentiful supply and the

Council in 1945 as an Independent of the Farmer and subsequently as a member of Fine Gael. "He was held in the highest esteem by rich and poor," said Clir. O'Halloran, "and he always proved a great favourite in Clashmore and throughout West Water ford" number of masterpieces produc tion and well over a hundred were received. Most of the work

may even be worth a visit! Keep a special look-out for the Over 8's: 1st Prize -Roche, South Mall; 2nd Prize-Rachel O'Shea, Townspark

Parks Road. For the first time, a fancydress competition was held with over 50 entrants vying for the lead. The Branch the lead. The Branch played host to a bevvy of celebrities, including Groucho Marx, "Biddy" Byrne, Pat's Hat, Hurricane Higgins, Miss Piggy, a Witches convention and a Transylvanian Traid, and miscellaneous others too numerous to mention

ous to mention.

Thanks to the good graces of
Mr. Tom Murphy, current member of the Library Committee and former Chairman of the Town Commissioners, a handful of winners emerged were amply awarded for their

A final word of thanks to the staff for their time, patience, energy and enthusiasm, to the parents and spectators who helped with the fancy dress and, of course, to the children most of all.

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Last Sunday we played away to bottom of the table Affane in the Red House League and in the Red House League and suffered our second successive defeat when they deservedly beat us by 4 goals to nil.

To say we were bad is putting it mildly and without taking anything from this very young Affane side we created chances and failed to convert

chances and failed to convert So on two Sundays we have conceded six goals and falled to find the net outselves. There are still 12 games re-

O'Gorman, B. Shanahan,

The Desert Song, West, Side Story and Jerome Kern, just some of the selections which will be heard in The Town Hall, Lismore on Sunday, 30th Nov-ember and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th December, when Lismore Dramatic Society present A Touch of Fantasy. Rehearsals are in full swing Rehearsals are in full swing for many weeks and with the

and singers, the society have a chorus which will do the shows

already mentioned credit. The music is in the capable hands of Billy Hogan and Donal Kennefick while the choreography is brilliantly executed by Margaret Ormonde and Margaret Hallahan whose work has to be seen with the work has to be seen with the fantastic steps and stage movements.

Of course the younger generation are not forgotten and they are to the fore in many numbers including a Cliff Rich-

ard selection. Comedy is either, with some very funny and witty sketches.

advise everyone to pencil in the dates in their diaries. PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINANCE ASSOCIATION: LISMORE CENTRE

We will report in more de-tail in the next few weeks but

At a meeting in St. Carthage's Church the following officers were elected:— Spiritual Director — Rev. Fr. M. O'Gorman, C.C.; President— Pad Vaughan; Secretary—Mary O'Neill; Treasurer — Alice Landers; P.R.O. — Mamile Mona-han: Council Members—Sister M. Carmel, Rev. Bro. Boyd, Paddy O'Neill, Anna Murphy, Michael Heelan, Aileen Mur-phy, Mary Cashman, Kathleen

Future meetings take place in the Sacristy at 8 p.m. following the First Friday Mass (7.30

Members eligible for the Silver Pioneer Pin (25 years) should contact Father O'Gorman or any of the above. Intending members and those

interested in learning more about the aims and objects of the P.T.A. Association should contact any of the above.

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Abbeyside Scouting. ABBEYSIDE CHURCH FRIDAY, 14th NOV. 7.30 p.m. LAWNMOWERS repaired and sharpened. — The Foundry, Stephen Street, Dungarvan. McGuires Garden Centre, Rossduff, Woodstown. Tele-Rossduff, Wood phone 051/82136.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

victorious Waterford Ladies Football All-Ireland winning team visited the West Waterford area last weekend. The evening began with a reception at Whitechurch House Hotel where the team were served tea and sandwiches and the cup was filled. The Whitechurch reception was organised by John Flynn, John J. Power and the Ballinameela Ladies Football team.

Following Whitechurch the mexit stop was Decies Lounge. Clashmore for a party night. Again the cup was filled and a presentation was made to the Clashmore/Kinsalebeg member of the team, Catriona Casey by the chairman of the Clashmore Klinsalebeg GAA Club, Mossie Curran.

The team also visited the other three pubs in Clashmore and following that it was on to Ardmore where the team were welcomed with bonfires and fireworks in the village and was provided by Jerry Walsh & Dallas for the victory dance in the Old Strand Inn During the dance a presentation was made by Kevin Gallagher to the Trainer and County Board Chairman. The county team also wish to thank Kevin for a donation of

On Thursday night the team had visited Healy's pub, Kin-salebeg and on bank holiday Monday the team were present-

at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan.

For Army Sergeant Noel Hayes, Tinnock, his trip to Lebanon lasit week with the United Nations Peace Keeping Forces was his third trip in all Noel, based in Fermoy, enjoys travel and we all join in wish-ing him another safe term there.

Sincere sympathy to Maura McGrath, Knockenaris, Clashmore and Paddy Buckley, Graigue, on the death of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Buckley, Whitechurch.

Church recently.

Bingo continues each week in

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Rennile McGrath, Knock-anaris. Clashmore returned home from a six week stay in

the U.S.A.
Allso home on a visit from Engliana is Milss Kay Dee, SRN, Killgabriel, Clashmore. We hope you have an enjoyable stay Kay.

DEATH OF GERARD

The unexpected death of Gerard Hannon, Greencloyne, Youghal was a great shock to all his friends in this area. For many years Gerard made a weekly trip to this area with his grocery van from his shop in Youghal until his retirement Every good wish for the pathy to his wife Esther.

> Abbeyside Scout Notes

4th Waterford (St. Joseph's)

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

With Neil Carthy doing his secretary's merit badge he found he had to interview a "famous" person. Having given it much thought he decided to interview our recently crowned Scout of the Year, Damien French While it may not challenge the profile as done in the Parish News it does perhaps give us the first glimpse of a budding Eamonn Andrews.



DAMIEN FRENCH

Damien lives at Tarr's Bridge and is thirteen years of age, he joined the scout troop in July,

He attends the Friary College and is now in Second Year. At the moment Damien is doing

memorable moment in scouting was when he was made P/L of the winning O Fearghail team this year. Damien's funniest moment on camp '86 was when Tallow he not only lost his patrol Maeve

He has many interests, ranging from collecting stamps and doing the odd drawing to playing sports and hiking.

October got the prestigious "Scout of the Year Award." We wish him all the best and many more happy years in scouting.

FROM THE LOG: 25th NOVEMBER, 1951

down to the Den during the week and every night the lads are having it out with each other. Some of them are think-

ing of becoming professional.

However, the only thing we can be sure of is there will now be no shortage of patients for first-aid practice!

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to Christy Power, his family and relatives on the recent death of Mary Power. Mary was a good friend and neighbour to Abbeyside scouting since coming to live at Lower Sarsfield Street.
As a mark of respect last Wednesday night's club meeting was postponed.

This Friday night we hold our Annual Mass for all deceased members and supporters of Abbeyside scouting. This special Mass will be celebrated by Troop Chaplain, Fr. P. Ahearne. The Folk Choir will also be par-ticipating and the scouts themselves will participate in no small way throughout the cere-

25th PAY ROUND FOR COUNCIL WORKERS

Members of Waterford Co. Council at the monthly meeting Dungarvan last Monday unanimously approved the pay-ment of the 25th Round Pay

Ballyduff Man Pays New **Record Price**

Michael Fennessy who left his native Ballyduff as a young man in his early twenties in 1949 to seek his fortune in America caused a big stir at the Tattersalls (Irelandy Bloodstock Sales at Ballsbridge, Dublin last week when on the opening day on Wednesday, he paid a new record price of 21,000 guineas for a store yearling.

Son of the late John and Mrs. Fennessy, Coolisheal, Ballyduff, of this femily of the late to the eldest of the standard ings in the Ballyduff area including the house and lands at Ballinaroone. Now he divides his time between this country and the U.S. where the eldest went to 20,000 guineas for a full of his family of ten has become involved in the running of the family business.

At least week's Ballyduff area includes 5,200; 5,600 and 8,000 guineas.

On the following day (Thursday) Tom Hogan of Nenagh went to 20,000 guineas for a full brother to the previous day's winner in Leicesten, "Ulan Bator" sent up by the Mona-Fennessy, Coolisheal, Ballyduff, he worked locally on a farm before emigrating to America. There he became involved in the building and construction industry and his great initiative and enterprise soon paid divi-dends when he established his

of the family business.

At last week's Tattersall's sales, Mr. Fennessy made five purchases, amounting in all to 42,000 guineas. His new record price of 21,000 guineas was paid for a filly out of "Twilight Run," a winning full sister of the great "Dawn Run." The previous record was 17,500 guineas which was paid for the preceding lot and which had just topped the old record of 17,000 guineas.

Bator" sent up by the Monatrim Stud just outside Lismore whose consignment of three foals, all by "Deep Run" realised a total of 37,700 guineas.

The sales have been quoted as the strongest ever seen at Ballsbridge with plenty of buy-turn for their investments. Many of the young animals concerned will not see a race-course for three or even more years. own Construction and Realty Corporation with headquarters at Garden City, Long Island, New York which now has 100 workers (all Irish) on the pay-Mr. Fennessy's brother, Jackie, lives at the old family holding at Coolisheal and he

sales included yearlings a 5,200; 5,600 and 8,000 guineas.

to the Department of Communications and not to the river.

BUT NOT HERE

men.

nearly every member state, ac- settlers. Pronounced Grace-due cording to the EC's statistical by the local people in Waterford office. In the U.K., at the end city. of 1985, there were 29,056,000 Cill Longphuirt (Killongford), women and 27,583,000 men; in Church of the encampment. 29,181,000 men.

Casey T.V. Company.

However the way things are very much inland. going at the moment with sex equality etc. it looks as if women dominate here also, otherwise.

CAD E SIN? Seisceannan (Seskinane), Little

O'Riordan proposed

driftnet fishermen.

by the ban.

Council call on the Minister for Fisheries to lift the 3 weeks ban

on herring fishing in the Celtic Sea insofar as it applied to

Cllr. O'Riordan referred to

new industry which had been established at Helvick and which had secured orders from

the Continent for a supply of herring They had taken on 20

order but now the ban meant that they would be unable to do so with the result that the workers would have to be let

go again. He pointed out that

it was the small open boats which would be most affected

Seconding the proposal which

was passed unanimously, Cllr. J. Carey said that it was only

the small boats that would be affected and the ban would mean that they would be laid up for 3 weeks. The bigger boats

would not be affected, he said.

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people in order to meet

CALL TO LIFT FISHING BAN At the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dun-garvan last Monday, Cllr. M.

was fouled in the penalty area and from the resultant kick the ball was blasted to the net. Two points to Castlemartyr followed to leave Catherines ahead by a solitary point, a lead they tenaciously hung on to until the final whistle.

It is h dancing classes under the tuition of Miss Horgan have commenced in Ballynoe each Friday evening at 3.30 p.m. Similar classes have started in Conna on the same evening. Both are very well patronised. ronised.

Top Player — Denis Walsh's consistency with the Cork Senior Hurling team has firmly es-

Slater, and a great night is assured with guest appearances by local artists as well as a wide variety of spot prizes. The draw for the landowners Prize up the pressure they were sitting pretty at help time. ting pretty at half time. Youghal, with the gale

their favour in the second half made a better impression and The shooting season is now in spirational goal lifted in full swing and as there seems to be a national shortage incursions proved abortive and

Tallow, Mary Walsh, Tallow, Mary Walsh, Tallow, Mary Power, Modeligo, Margaret Mulcahy, Inch.

TALLOW MACRA NA FEIRME

A meeting of the above club will be held in the Hotel, Tallow at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 15th November. It will be followed by a talk or a film, All members are asked to attend.

On Friday next members of

JOHN QUEALLY ODDS ON FOR TITLE

ever and has made some of his mounts rise above themselves.

jockey he has a wealth of ex-perience behind him, has ridden 139 winners on a racecourse and has more than 150 point to point successes to his credit He started his career with the powerful Francis Flood stable

years with Flood he then moved to Paddy Prendergast on the

allowed Youghal into it when conceding a goal straight from the kick-off.

Just four minutes into the second half Youghal were on second half Youghal were on level terms when the Brideview on Steel Duke. However, his best success was surely recording the light of the clear their

Writing in the "Sunday Inde-pendent" last Sunday, Ray sidering he can go to scales at Glennon had the following to 9 st. 12 lb. and as this gives say about the popular Dungar-him many opportunities he van amateur jockey John should capture his first championship next month.

nearest rival, riding better than he added, "you know where it



BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

the Casey T.V. network have sedgy moor. Seasc = barren, noticed quite a lot of inter- sterile. Donnchadh Rua Macference in their T.V. reception Conmara spent a considerable recently. The interference is portion of his life in this parish confined to a single channel— and here, too, flourished at the BBC 1-all the others being of same time, the local poets the usual excellent standard. Tomas O Morain and Maire Ni Dhonnagain. We have been informed that

Abha Na Sead (Ownashad) this interference is due to River of Pearls. Seod=pearl. illegal transmissions and not to The pearl is found in a bi-valve any fault in the Casey network or the transmitting stations in occasionally taken by fisher-Wales and viewers have been men in the Blackwater (Abha Mhor). By the way the river advised to direct their complaints about the interference (abha) Guadalquivir in Spain also means Abha Mhor or large

Gracedieu (Gras De: Grace of God). One of our few French place names. A monastic name Women outnumber men in given by the 12th century

France 28,269,000 women and The Cill was close to the stream 26,903,000 men and in Germany on the north side of the town-31,843,000 women and land of Shankill. A large 29,181,000 men. "bullan" of limestone was re-Even in Luxembourg, the moved from the Cill site and Community's smallest country, may now be seen in the Cathothe same applies — 187,800 lic cemetery in Dungarbhan. One would suspect that Long One would suspect that Long The exception is Ireland with phort had something to do ,769,000 women and 1,771,000 with longa or ships. Longphort (=Co. Longford) is a county

THAT LITTLE IRISH HOME

Our choice for the ballad even if the statistics prove corner this week is, as the one. It tells of thatched cot-tages, turf fires and about absent ones with a nostalgla that has no place in modern times. It is called "That Little Irish Home," and was composed by one, William Carter.

When the moonlight floods the valley, And the stars begin to glow, When the birds have ceased their singing, And the turf fires burn low

Two eyes grow dim with sad-Lips move in silent prayer

That God may guide you homewards To loved ones waiting there.

How cruel is fate that parts

From those we love so well, And leaves a gap within our That no one else can fill Time does not heal a wound like this

Nor absence ease the pain Tho' hearts may break yet love will wait Until we meet again.

Can't you see a smile that's heavenly And those two eyes shining bright, When you come down thro' the valley,

To that cottage thatched and white. When a quiet peace steals o'er

you'll never want to roam. For you'll find life's greatest

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SYMPATHY

WEDDING BELLS future for Alice Seward, Grange and Pat Keating also of Grange on the occasion of their marriage at Glendine

TEAM WORK

At present eight people and a supervisor are being employed in this area under the Youth Employment Agency of the Department of Labour. The team scheme which will run for 26 weeks covers local structures, history, sport and social

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES Both league teams had great victories last week with the 3rd

BLOODSTOCK SALES

division beating Touraneena convincingly 6-2 at home. Our 6th division continued their un-beaten run by beating Cappo-quin 7-1. Well done to both eams A reminder that team practice is on Wednesday nights and it would be good if all the

6th division players turned up for once. at home, ladies held their own doubles tournament and congratulations to Fiona Cunningham and Angela Curley who beat Sheila Curley and Betty O'Sullivan in the final. And the juveniles held their own tournament where Colin Cunningham beat Francis Murphy in the final. Well done to both players.

FIANNA FAIL NOTES
Tallow Figure Feet Changes

sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Thomas relatives of the late Thomas Feeney, Glenbeg, Glencairn. They also extend their sym-pathy to the relatives of the late Patrick Holland, Convent POOLS WIN

Congratulations to Mrs. Ann Cremin, West Street, who had a win recently in St. Anthony's Pools. Promoter Mrs. Mary Mc-Carthy, Convent Street. the moment Damien is doing testwork for the Senior Scout Badge.

Among his many assignments was representing the troop on the O Fearghail teams of '84, '85 and '86, when he captained the team He is the present scribe of the Panther Patrol.

Damien has been on two annual camps — Flesk '85 and Chalfont Heights '86. His most memorable moment in scouting low, Mary O'Rourke, Lismore, Tallow, Mary O'Rourke, Lismore, Carphoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Carphoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Carphoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Carphoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Pallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milward, Lismore, Caroline Connolly, Tallow, Mrs. Pallow, Mrs. Power, Cappoquin, John Milwa low, Mary O'Rourke, Lismore, Nora Hartnett, Tallow, Pauline low. Barry, Modeligo, Mrs. J. Don-nelly, Tallow, Maria Delaney, Tallow, Mary Walsh, Tallow, Maeve Collins, Tallow, Mary

leader but a leader and a ven-turer as well.

club intend booking Conna Sports Complex, more news on that next week.

Members are reminded that affiliation fees are now due.

WOODLAND SET GROUP The above group travelled to London recently to take part in a set competition organised jointly by the Kilkenny group and the Irish Centre, Camden

Town. Tramore and Woodland were the only sets representing Waterford and County, A very keen competition saw some very good sets but at the end of the night Woodland were declared the group and we are looking forward to the return invitation next year. __ (P.R.O.).

SOCCER NOTES Brideview 3: Youghal 3
Brideview's 3-3 draw with
Youghal in Tallow last Sunday small way throughout the ceremony. We would like to welcome each and every one of you to this special Mass, starting at 7.30 p.m.

—("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS").

Bridevlew's 3-3 draw with Youghal in Tallow last Sunday morning was disappointing for the home club. With the majority of possession throughout the game and especially in the last twenty minutes we failed

last twenty minutes we failed to take our chances. Brideview took the lead in the 10th minute when Gerald Sice touched a free kick to Gerry Hogan and his shot went all the way to the net. We increased our lead in the 19th minute when David Henley shot through a crowded goalmouth. Just when we looked to be in control of the game we allowed Youghal into it when conceding a goal straight from

animously approved the payment of the 25th Round Pay Increase in regard to the Council's general workers and allied grades.

Mr. B. J. McNally, County of the increases in the current year would be £62,000 and the cost in a full year would be £62,000.

Second half Youghal were on level terms when the Brideview on level terms when the Brideview on Steel Duke. However, his best success was surely recording to the break and a shot was deposited by the field and our sould be success. The golding the big Galway race on level terms when the Brideview on Steel Duke. However, his best success was surely recording to the break and a shot was deposited by the field and shot was deposited by the field and our agualiser came by the field and our agualiser came by the field and our agualiser came. £240,000.

The proposal to approve the payments was made by Clir. P. Cahill and seconded by Clir. B. O'Shea.

Stantily in the Youghal half of the field and our equaliser came in the 82nd minute when John close to cahill and seconded by Clir. B. The proposal to approve the in the 82nd minute when John close in the 82nd minute when John close in bumpers and Boreen Prince to victories in bumpers and many other top class N.H. horses. He ly's reputation.

Sandy Kelly, European Gold Star Award winner, who is appearing at Crotty's Inn. the final minutes, but other top class N.H. horses. He

time nan out.

David Henley was Brideview's dently to meet Cloyne in Youg-man of the match," putting in a tremendous performance at the Divisional Final. midfield.

Team _ K. Tobin, B. Curley, P. Sheehan, L. Moroney, P. Murphy, G. Sice, G. Hogan, D. Henley, J. J. Henley, M. McCarthy D. Henley and M. Henley. Brideview have no match next weekend, but will resume

league action on Sunday week with a home match against Cappoquin at 11.30 a.m. TALLOW, BALLYNOE AND A general meeting of the

above club was held recently in St. Patrick's Hall, Tallow. Many aspects of the club's acti-vities were discussed including insurance, restocking, pest con-trol and social events. Tickets are now on sale for the social Tallow Fianna Fail Cumann tish to extend their sincere ympathy to the formula. Bonds will also take place at the dance. The insurance

scheme is proving a great

seems to be a national shortage of pheasants, all sportsmen are asked to exercise restraint when birds are at a disadvantage due to inclement weather, etc. We take this opportunity to wish all members a happy and safe hunting season.

—(P.R.O.)

ST. CATHERINE'S NOTES

East Cork U-21 Football Semifinal — St. Catherine's 1-5; Castlemartyr 1-4 — St. Catherine's 1-5; Castlemartyr 1-4 — St. Catherine's 1-5; Castlemartyr side at Dungourney last Saturday when they met in the above competition. With wind advantage in the first half they enjoyed the greater part of the

Damien was made an A/P/L September this year and in September this year and in Scout of the prestigious Scout of the Year Award." We vish him all the best and many nore happy years in scouting.
—(Neil Carthy).

FROM THE LOG:

Stin NOVEMBER, 1951

Boxing — The Scoutmaster brought a set of boxing gloves lown to the Den during the week and every night the lads ire having it out with each other. Some of them are thinking of becoming professional.

The celli dancing got off to a great start last week and we having it out with each other. Some of them are thinking of becoming professional.

The statutal of the will be followed by a talk or a film. All members are asked to attend. On Friday next, members of the club will be going to a sports night in the Friary Hall. Dungarvan. For those interest-torust the tide again after some areas of the club will be leaving Tallow at 7.00 p.m.

The celli dancing got off to a great start last week and we hope to see even more new faces next week. Come along and join us in St. Catherine's player was fouled in the penalty area and from the resultant kick the ball was blasted to the net. Two hall was conducted by and from the resultant kick the the tuition of Miss Horgan hall on Saturday. It was conducted by the priests of the Catherine's player was fouled in the penalty area and from the resultant kick the tuition of Miss Horgan hall on S

Dan Kenneally, Dungourney, refereed and Catherine's lined out as follows — Patsy Donog-hue, Paddy Ahern, Barry

Regan, Batty Sheehan, Denis Buckner, Shane O'Connell, Kevin Barry, Denis Walsh (capt.), Robert Tobin, Donal O'Leary, Paul Dineen, Edward Sheehan, Richard O'Keeffe, Cathal Casey, Willie Murphy, Sub. — James Spillane for W. Regan, Batty Sheehan, Denis Murphy

ior Hurling team has firmly established him as one of their top players now. Go n-eirl go geal leis feasta.

Junior Hurling League — St. Catherine's 3-3; Youghal 1-0— In windy conditions at Ballynoe last Sunday morning, St. Catherine's captured the points from the seaside team. The

final whistle.

Quiet spoken cigar smoking
John Queally looks set to capture the amateur riders championship as he has now ridden twentyfour winners this year and has a handy lead over his nearest rival, Furthermore, he is courrently riding better than Quiet spoken cigar smoking! Now in his eleventh year as a

in Grange Con, County Wicklow where Frank Berry and Gerry Newman were also in the yard Harbane gave John his first racecourse success in a novice chase at Mallow and after five