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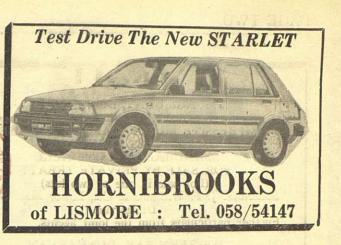
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

WHO CARES?

and preparations for the cele- in the community. bration of the festive season are everywhere at an advanced caring, it would not go amiss if stage. Many hold that it is only we remember that where old a time for children but as the people and especially old people great day draws closer there is a special something that we all, areas are concerned, loneliness even the coolest of adults, be- is something which causes come aware of. It is the time them a great deal of stress and of year that we all become suffering. So if you know any such old people in your locality it could be a nice thought to pendant we really are on each make contact with them now other. It is a time for caring and then, not only over the and caring in the real sense Christmas period but through can only mean sharing. Are the rest of the winter as well you one who cares?

This is by way of commending to the readers of this column the Annual Christmas Appeal by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the collection for which will be taken up at all Masses in Dungarvan next Sunday and also in all other number without jobs is overparishes where the Society

This Christmas collection is a major source of the Society's annual income from which they must meet the many demands for help. The number and urgency of these demands is always greater with the approach of Christmas as the needy poor with clothing, food vouchers and cash grants in one. order to make life a little easier and a little more pleasant for them.

Discarded toys and games which may still be in good order will also be thankfully received for distribution among children of poorer families.

So when you prepare to go to Mass on next Saturday evening or Sunday do not forget this change." Christmas Appeal on behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and go prepared to be generous so that they in turn will be able to provide something extra to

make Christmas a little happier Christmas is almost upon us for those who are less well off

And while on this subject of

JOBS FOR LIFE CONCEPT NO MORE!

Unemployment and the re cord number who now find themselves in the ranks has been the big news of the past week. The manner in which the taking that of the actual workforce is gaining momentum and the politicians, of whatever party, who promise to have the solution to the problem must be categorised as hypocrites.

It would appear that the whole work pattern as members of the older generation knew it is undergoing an almost com-Society strives to provide the plete change and the concept of a job for life is a fast fading

(Continued on Page 8)

Mr. Declan Goode, Chairman, Dungarvan UDC, assisted by Martina Moore (E. Moore & Sons), switching on the Dungarvan Christmas Street Lights, Included are members of the UDC and Dungarvan Traders Association.

Co. Council Under Further

Fishery Officers Seized

449 lbs. Of Illegally

Caught Salmon

At the recent annual conference of the Irish Institute of Training and Development, the Director of the Social Research Centre attached to the National Institute for Higher Education told those present that "work as we know it as a continuous occupation from leaving school to retirement will change."

The Director, Professor Joyce O'Connor said the new world will be one where know-

The report added: "This is the first instalment of the adjustment for Farm Tax of the total of £233,000 recently assessed and on the basis of a necessary of the total of £23,000 recember." situation will be put under considerably more pressure. To date the amount paid in farm tax is minimal and this position is unlikely to alter materially during December."

Mr. B. J. McNally, Acting County Manager said that as a result of this shortfall, the Co. Manager had directed to the Council staff members conthe Council staff members con-cerned that all expenditure to which the Council was not ir-revocably committed should be revocably committed should be deferred until further notice. He added that this might cause the postponement of some works and this was regretted.

Mr. McNally added that the shortfall would make it necessary for the Council to seek a higher level of overdraft than the £2 million which was their present accommodation.

Mr. Paul Clerkin, Finance Of-

Mr. Paul Clerkin, Finance Officer in reply to a question said

Financial Pressure

Tax demands sent out last month.

BAD TIMING

Clir. James A. Walsh, Chairman, said that the timing of the Farm Tax collection was very bad from the Council's point of view as interest on the amounts due would not accrue until after 2 months and this meant that most of this money would not be collected until early 1987.

Clir. B. Kyne said that it was necessary for the Council to say publicly that the money due were not due until January, far-

sessed and on the basis of a final adjustment in December '36 of £120,000, the cash flow situation will be put under considerably more pressure. To

nell was told at Youghal Court

netiting was also seized.

Mir. David Keane, solr., prosecuting, said Roche and O'Mahony had previous convictions, but Torpey had not.

Roche and O'Mahony were fined £100 each for having ille-gal monofilament nets on the

occasion. They were also fined £100 each for fishing in the

closed salmon season, and £100 each for having 60 salmon.

unlawfully captured in their

truculent.

THE FINES

were not due until January, far-fers would avail of every day's grace allowed before paying. He felt that the collection would be

Cllr. Kyne — The Council must be seen to collect this tax Clir. C. o Riain thought that they would have to forget this idea of Farm Tax as 80% of be reached when the Banks

should give the scheme an

ARDMORE BROTHERS FINED £100 EACH

Two Ardmore brothers, Seamus and Laurence Keevers, Main Street, were each fined £100 at Youghal Court last Friday when they pleaded guilty to using an illegal monofilament net off Ardmore on Luly 25

Inspector John Doyle of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board told the court that he saw the net being hauled into a punt by the defendants. They were very co-operative and said they had had a very poor salmon season.

"That fairly reflects the situation," said Mr. J. P. Gordon, solicitor, for the defendants. Mr. D. Keane, solicitor, prose-cuted for the southern Region-al Fisheries Board.

Waterford Co-op To **Sponsor Point-To-Point**

Championship

disposed of subsequently on be-half of the Southern Fisheries Board. Illegal monofilament This new GAIN event is the biggest point to-point sponsor-ship in the country. It is also a significant development in that it is the first ever all Ireland

mares championship. The competition is open to all mares of maiden status at January 1987. A series of over twenty qualifying events will be

held at point-to-point meetings on the Cork/Waterford, Limer-ick/Chare and South Eastern circuits. The top three mares in each qualifier will be eligible

The championship gets underway at Lisgoold Co. Cork on 4th January. 1987 and culmlin-ates in a final at Ballynoe, Co. Cork on 6th April. Full details of the dates and venues of the qualifiers will be announced early in 1987.

GAIN Horse Feed was launched by Waterford Co-op in 1983. the range and this has been extremely well received.

Derry Casey, Trading Manager, Waterford Co op said that they are particularly pleased to be able to support Irish pointto-point racing with such a substantial sponsorship. "The GAIN CHAMPION MARE is an For impeding fishery officers who wins a maiden's point-tothey were fined £10 and each was ordered to pay £100 to
The final as will any mare important development in point to point to point as it raises the status of mares and encourages ing in Ireland during the the smaller breeder," he said.



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Waterford: 31, Barronstrand Street. Tel: (051) 72867/76832.

Tel: (024) 92604. Manager: Michael O'Brien.

nell was told at Youghal Court last Friday.

James Roche (47), Kilgabriel, Clashmore; Patrick O'Mahony (46), 2 Catherine Street, Youghal, and 35-year-old Robert Torpey, 60 Blackwater Heights, Youghal, pleaded guilty to a series of charges brought against them by the Southern Regional Fisheries Board.

The court was told by In-Christmas Regional Fisheries Board.

The court was told by Inspector Michael Faul of the Fisheries Board that two patrol boats intercepted Roche's trawler which made a "u-turn." Eventually he and his seven other officers had to use force to board Roche's trawler. Once on board no resistance was offered but O'Mahony was truculent. Publishing

Arrangements For The "Leader"

The "Dungarvan Leader" will be published as usual next week on Wednesday, December 17. This will be a double Christmas issue cov ering the weeks ending Dec-ember 19 and 26 as there will

be no publication in the following week due to Christmas holidays.
In the event, it will be necessary to have advertisements for all New Year functions as well as for the
Christmas festivities published in our issue of next week,
i.e. Wednesday, December 17
and copy for all advertisements should reach us by
Tuesday, (mid-day at latest)
December 16.

Our first issue after Christ-mas will be published, as usual, for the week ending, Friday, January 2 and all District Correspondents are asked to co-operate by having all news reports for that issue submitted as early as possible but not later than Tuesday, December 30.

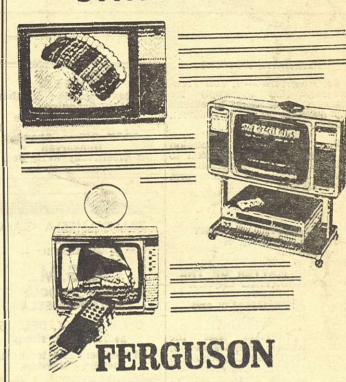
Sixty salmon weighing a total of 449.b., were seized by eight tion. In addition, Roche and O'Mahony we're disqualified forcibly boarded a trawler in Youghal Bay on August 13 last, District Justice W. F. O'Conpell were total at Youghal Court Fines totalling £210 were imposed on Torpey and he was also directed to pay costs of defended.

Waterford Co-op has announced details of a major point topoint sponsorship under the brand name of its horse feed, GAIN. The sponsored competition is an Adultical and Modden way a specific product of the competition is an Adultical and Modden. Inspector Faul said they seized seven boxes of salmon which included a total of 60 fish weighing 449lb. These were ion is an All-Ireland Maiden Mares Championship which will be know nas "THE GAIN CHAMPION MARE."

DATES AND VENUES

Earlier this year a new Race-horse Feed was introduced to

Ferguson No-one is more switched on.



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We have been instructed by Mr. Shane Lannen of O'Neill Foley & Co., to sell by Public Auction the total contents of Moloneys Motors, Dungarvan.

Contents include: Garage equipment, motor parts, car accessories, 1980 Opel Rekord car, air compressors, 2 and 4 post hoists, trolley jacks, tyres, wheels, windscreens, scrap cars, Portacabin, welders, oil and gas tanks, office equipment, photocopier and many other items. Detailed list available on request.

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PLANNING NOTICES

Co. Waterford - I, Con Prendergast, wish to apply for planning permission to extend my dwelling at 3, New Street,

Co. Waterford - Permission is sought for an extension to residence at Mweelahorna, Rling. — John and Margaret Cunningham.

THE DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Cappoquin.

District No. 21 IN THE MATTER OF THE

ACTS
JOHN DALLON and
EILEEN DALLON
APPLICANTS.
TAKE NOTICE that to above named Applicants

Blackwater House, Cappoquin in the County of Waterford will apply to the learned District Justice sitting at Courthouse, Cappoquim on Friday the 13th day of February 1987 at 11 a.m. being the adjourned annual Licensing Court for a Certificate of Transfer of the Ordinary 7 day Licence attached to premises known as The Blackwater House, Cappoquin in the County of Waterford said premises being formerly licensed in the name of John Dallon. of 74 83 75 70 73 44 11 60 18 76 20 28 35* 7 55 79 Datted this 3rd day

December, 1986. JOSEPH P. GORDON & CO., Solicitors for Applicants,

Burgery, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Superintendent. Garda Slochana Dungarvan. District Court Clerk, Courthouse, Co. Tipperary.

comprehensive win away to Pinewood we are now in 3rd place in the league table and with half the league still to play we find ourselves in our

Most important of all is the

Team — M. Fitzgerald, J. Tobin, B. Landers, J. Ahearne, Dave Landers (capt.), Donal Landers, E. Prendergast, J. Dunne, B. Crowley, B. Shana-han, C. Barry, Subs. — P. Fitz-gerald and B. O'Gorman for Shanahan and Donal Landers. Next Sunday our league game with Killeagh is postponed and a game with Youghal B is arranged. All players contact Joe

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Last Thursday night the curtain came down for the last time on "A Touch of Fantasy." This was an extravaganza of ong, dance and comedy.

As we said last week this was

without doubt the best producsomething to please all tastes, young and old and I suppose the pity is that many were unable to get tickets, such was the demand over the five nights.

Next week we will discuss it in more detail, but this week we publish the entire company who helped make this show the most professional ever seen in

Chorus: Ladies — Ann Ryan, Bernie Kiely, Yvonne McNa-mara, Lizzie O'Gorman, Yvonne Kenneally, Patricia Dunne, Mary Sheehan. Joan Bolger, Mary Morrissey, Marie Dunne, Apprentia McCarthy, Bernadette Annette McCarthy, Bernadette Crowley, Sharon O'Gorman, Yvonne Murphy, Carmel O'Far-rell, Margaret Kennefick, Mar-garet Ormonde, Ann Tierney, Aine O Sullivan, Margaret Maden Lulie Landers, Fions Geary den, Julie Landers, Fiona Geary,

den, Julie Landers, Political Delia Rafferty.
Gentlemen — Bill Lee, Anthony Bolger, Dermot Moore, Mark O'Sullivan, Michael O'Sullivan, Eamon Power, Fergal Twomey, Keith Lynch, Anthony Tinnelly, Marty McNamara, Dick Canning, David Anglesey, Ken Madden.

Ken Madden.
Children—Brid Pollard, Mary
McNamara, Valerie Barry, Geraldine Barry, Grace Murphy,
Emma Dunne, Caroline Ormonde, Lisa Lynch, Andrea
Lynch, Rachel Veale, Caroline
Greenslade, Ciara Murphy,
Michele Kenneally, Claire Murphy Gillian Cunningham Cora whethere Kenneary, Chaire Murphy, Gillian Cunningham, Cora Whelan, Bernadette O'Keeffe, Christine O'Keeffe, Katherine O'Sulfivan, Patricia Cahill, Pearl Veale, Enda Ormonde, Terri McGrath, Aisling O'Retilly, Brien Grants, Flearior Brien Canles Flearior Brien Canle Edel Caples, Eleanor Brien, K. O'Mahony. Emma Ryan, Jennifer Dunne, Claire Ahearne, Lisa Lenihan, Emma Fleming, Ann Marie O'Sullivan, Catherine Roche, Sichhan O'Gorman, Bernadette Daly, Colette Ormonde, Joanne Roche, Melanie O'Reilly, Nora Roche, Jan O'Sullivan, Edel Mc-

Bride, Caroline Whelan. Niall Greenslade, Alan O'Gorman, John Landers, Billy Mc-Namara, James McNamara, Daniel Shanahan, Anthony Whelan, William Cunningham, Padraig Pollard, Brendan Lan-ders, Paul Lynch.

Cute Kiddies - Marion Whe-Cute Kiddies — Marion Whelan, Edel Murphy, Laura Roche, Rena Murphy, Bronwyn Rafferty, Valerie McBride, Emma Lynch, Elaine Flynn, Mark Landers, Edward Pollard, Martin McNamara, Marie O'Farrell, Katie Dunne, Jamie Walsh, Moira Cunningham.

Moira Cunningham.

Cast — Una Walsh, Ann Tierney, Julie Landers, Joanne Bolger, Bernadette Crowley.

Dick Ahearne, Willie Roche, Edward Lynch, James Lenane, Paddy Pollard, Dick Canning, Marty McNamara, Joe Rothwell, Tom Murphy, Laurie McDermott, Jimmy O'Gorman.

Orchestra—Piano, Donal Kennefick: Sax. Billy Hogan:

nefick: Sax, Billy Hogan; Guitar, George Bode; Strings, Laurie McDermott; Percussion, Paud O'Reilly and Paddy "The

Gare' Geary Backstage: Design and Sets-Mamie Monaghan: Lighting — Kieran and Edward Fenton; Wardrobe Mistresses — Ena Brien, Mamie Monaghan, Joan

Brien, Mamie Monaghan, Joan Bolger; Childrens Wardrobe — Mary McGrath and Ena Brien; Musical Directors — Donal Kennefick, Billy Hogan; Choreographers — Margaret Hallahan and Margaret Ormonde; Scriptwriters — Mamie Monaghan, Joan Bolger, James Lenane, Ena Brien, Lauri McDermott, John O'Sullivan, Edward Lynch, Ann Tierney: Backstage—Sean O'Sullivan, Shella O'Sullivan, Tom Cahill. Ciaran Lawton, Ann Pollard, Liam Buckley, Anna Murphy, Mary Lenane, Deirdre O'Shea, Jean Sheehan, Breda O'Donoghue, Tina Flynn. Breda O'Donoghue, Tina Flynn. Stage Manager — Tom Mur-phy: Programme and Publicity

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D. Minister for Agriculture
will visit West Waterford
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
and will be available to the
public as follows:

Paddy Pollard and Edward

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Last Sunday, thanks to our O'Sullivan.

best position for years.

Last Sunday in Ballymacarbry we totally outplayed the home side and led by 5 goals to nil at the break. Our goalscorers were Brian Shanahan 2, Barney Prendergast, Brendan 2, Barney Prendergast, Brendan and man of the grant present the second to the playing fields in the past, winning a Munster medal, and is now very involved committee-wise as Treasurer 2, Barney Prendergast, Brendan Crowley and man of the match "Spider" Barry. Rellaxing in the second half we conceded a goal, but overall our recent displays away from committee-wise as Treasurer and Selector, and a great supporter of both Lismore and

home have put us in a nice position for the rest of the

commitment manager Joe Tobin is receiving from his players and with the prospect of a league title ahead of us, we must maintain our present form and commitment.

elected for 1987: President —
Rev. Fr. Cooney; Hon. VicePresidents — Biddy McGrath
and Rose Flynn; Chairperson—
M. Pollard (Tramore): ViceChairperson—A. Whitty (Gaultier): Secretary — Chilosofy

Cummins (Gaultier).
Of the 12 motions put forward, after much debating, 1 was withdrawn, 4 were defeat-

county teams. Having worked closely with Rose for the past

few years, I don't think anyone could deserve this honour more.

ed and 7 were passed.

Lismore were congratulated by outgoing chairman, P. J. Curran on their fine achievements of 1986 in winning the senior titles for 1985 and 1986. We hope to give a run-down on this year's achievements by the club in next week's report

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. B. McCarthy, who died at the weekend. Our sympathy also to Mr Michael Quann, Mayfield on the death of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Quann, Cappoquin. May they rest in peace.

SENIOR CITIZENS PARTY

The Senior Citizens Party will take place at the Lismore Hotel on Wed. 17th Dec. at 5.30 p.m. All senior citizens are most welcome.

Congratulations to Mr. Bernard Cunningham, Ballyin, Lismore, who was the lucky win-ner of the Austin Rover in a recent Fianna Fall draw. May he and his family enjoy many miles of safe motoring.

Congratulations also to Mrs.

PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION

Affane was the venue for our Annual Ploughing Match held on November 23. On behalf of on November 23. On behalf of the committee we would like to thank the land owner and any-one who helped to run and or-ganise the competition. Results: Open Senior — Phil Murphy, 165 marks: Tom Kir-wan, 164 marks; Jim Allen, 151

marks.

Open Junior — T. McCarthy, 140 marks; M. Fenton, 125 marks; D. Rourke, 125 marks. Under 21 — P. J. McSweeney, 119 marks; P. Lenihan, 115

Marks.
Open 3 Furrow — M. Carey,
Youghal, 160 marks; M. Houlihan, 153 marks; P. J. Connery,
Aglish, 148 marks; T. Massey
came fourth.

Ladies Class — S. McGrath, Clashmore, 115 marks. Inter Parish B. Murphy 143; J. Prendergast 138; J. Neill 130; P. Beausang 118. Knockan-ore won the best team.

ore won the best team.

Vintage Class — J. Meagher
122; J. J. Carroll 120: D. Lenihan 96; J. McGrath 81.

We would like to take this
opportunity to wish everyone a
Happy Christmas and Prosperour New Year.

MR. JOHN COLEMAN

The death has occurred at his residence (unexpectedly) on Wednesday, Dec. of Mr. John Coleman, Monalour, Lismore, He was 57.

John was a well-known and respected member of the farm-ng community and news of his death was received with wide-spread shock by all.

His remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Thursday evening and were received by Fr. Phelan, Fr. O'Dowd, Fr. O'Gorman and Fr. Francis. He was buried in Mt. Melleray cemetery on Friday after 11 o'clock Mass. Fr. Phelan officiated, assisted by memlan officiated, assisted by mem-bers of the Mount Melleray community.

A guard of honour was formed by the Presentation Convent Secondary students.

He is survived by his loving wife Kathleen, sons, John, Sea-mus and Kevin, daughters, Breeda, Angela, Patricia and Joan, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers, sisters, grand-children, relatives and friends,

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY CENTRE

to whom we extend deep sym-

pathy.

Congratulations to Rose Flynn on being elected Honor-ary Vice-President of the Wa-terford Co. Camogie Association we can look forward to more hospitalised recently — these include Mr. T. O'Donoghue, Mr.

Our Premier Division team played against Waterford 2 in the league on Wed. 26th Nov. at home and were victorious on the night, winning 6 games to 2.

They are taking part also in the Knockput Cup and have all the cup and the cup

The following are the officers lected for 1987: President — key. Fr. Cooney; Hon. Vice-tresidents — Biddy McGrath

Chairperson—A. Whitty (Gaultier): Secretary — D. Gilhooly Sharon Dowd.

Chairperson—A. Whitty (Gaultier): Secretary — D. Gilhooly Sharon Dowd.

Our 4th division team, meanwhile, are preparing for future matches in their league.

The u/16 team played Tourin in the Western League two weeks ago and were victorious, scoring 7 games to nill.

Team as follows — Flona Howard. Sinead Power, Mark O'Sullivan, Sean Daly, Lily McCarthy, Susan McCarthy, Susan McCarthy McCarthy McCarthy, Susan McCarthy McCarthy McCarthy McCarthy, Susan McCarthy McCar

Our u/14 team are training hard for their forthcoming matches in the Western League.

N.B. — Outstanding fees are to be paid immediately. -(P.R.O. U. O'L.)

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Draw results, week No. 47—£50, John McGrath, Lismore; £30, Mary Quinn, Ballyduff; £20, Mrs. Mary Morrissey, Lismore; £15, Michael Landers, Lismore; £10, Ellen and Michael Landers, Corposition Proposition Uanders, Cappoquin. Promoters Prize — Pattie Ahearne.

Next week's draw takes place at 5.30 on Saturday night next along with the Christmas draw.

LISMORE GOLF NOTES The A.G.M. was held on last

Wednesday night thus bringing our 21st Anniversary year to a successful conclusion. The successful conclusion. The meeting was well attended and it was gratifying to see so many new members present. There was a full and exhaustive assessment of the affairs of the club with members from the floor contributing at all times constructively.

recent Flamma Fall draw. May he and his family enjoy many miles of safe motoring.

Congratulations also to Mrs. Eileen O'Gorman, Carrignagour, Lismore, who was the winner of the Bank of Ireland Golden Years draw, which took place at a reception at the Lismore Branch on Monday last. The winner will have a holiday of five nights B & B at any of Ryan's Hotels in the Spring of 1987.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Mrs. D. Hallahan and Mrs. M. Gough; 3rd, Mrs. D. Hallahan and Mrs. M. O'Donoghue: 2nd, Miss M. Fives and Mrs. N. Gough; 3rd, Mrs. J. Howard and Mrs. K. O'Mahony.

Keevers and L. Power; 4th, Mrs. B. When Many tributes were paid to the outgoing officers and on behalf of all the members may behalf of all the members may I again offer our sincerest thanks to T. Cahill and F. McCarthy for their dedication and inspired leadership during 1986.

There were many high points during 1986. There were many high points during their term in office but surely the social highlight of the year was their hosting of a reception for all past Presidents and Captains. This was indeed a night of sheer joy for past and present, and may I again express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks for a preciation and thanks for a memorable occasion.

As we bid farewell to the

As we bid farewell to the "old guard" we extend "a cead mile failte" to our new leaders for 1987. The very popular Wm. Colbert: 2nd, Mrs. A. Butler for 1987. The very popular Wm.

LEAVING LISMORE

never go back Sounded the old steam train

Hurriedly sped on its way down the track. Good luck, good health, good fortune, best wishes galore, Were all bestowed upon me As I left my native Lismore.

Valley of a thousand scenes, Fields of corn and meadows Babbling brooks and shady

Hills competing with mountains high, Spiral churches almost touching the sky

Stately homes and tumbling down shacks, Grave-yards, orchards of fruit

All mingled together as the train gathers speed on its route.

Dare I look back at my birth-place once more On the beautiful old town proudly called Lismore?

One of Ireland's fair maidens may never have ventured

Leaving behind the things that I treasure;
A broken-hearted mother, five sisters and a brother, Whose love and affection were beyond measure. Bitterness sets in as we near

Cappoquin. h Lismore, Lismore, dirty Oh old town, Miserable, shabby, mean old "Let-down" You coughed me up and spat me out like phlegm.
But take heed to this promise
I do thee make
One day I shall return with
money to burn, as you will

But none of it shall I bestow upon thee.

Flynn. Pork Shop, £84.

Numbers drawn this week by Patricia Hayes, Childers Estate.

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Numbers drawn this week by Patrick's Hall, Tallow—9 p.m.

Community held its first social at Ballyrafter House Ames (nee Coughlan), Coventry, a past pupil of the Presentation Convent, Lismore).

Followers are earnestly requested not to make gaps on first social at Ballyrafter House a past pupil of the Presentation Convent, Lismore).

Lynch: Co-Ordinator — Edward | ved to be a great night for the Lynch: Producer — John P. | Community. I would like to take of this opportunity to thank everyone who supported our social, and all those who sponsored our social, and all those who sponsored our spot prizes for the light of the logan takes over as President with the equally popular David Barry as Vice-President. The Captaincy is in the capable hands of Seamus Beecher who has chosen Pat Norris as his light.

could deserve this honour more.

On Sunday, the Co. Convention turned out to be one of the longest for a number of years, with four new officers being elected and 12 motions discussed and voted upon.

They are taking part also in the knockout Cup and have already played away to Dunmore away to Dunmore tast who were the victors, score this week when they play on home turf.

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McCarthy. Committee — S.
Clancy, S. Moynihan, J. Flynn,
W. Ronayne, W. Kearney, J.
O'Gorman, L. McDermott, J.
Nugent, T. Doocey, R. Culloo.
Finally I would ask all members to give their full support and co-operation to the officers thereby ensuring a successful and above all a harmonious

> -(PRO by "Varied Lies." Results: 6th/7th Dec. 9 Hole Fourball v. Par — 1st, B. Ron-ayne (15) and P. Condon (23) +7; 2nd, S. Beecher (9) and P. Beecher (17) +7; 3rd, S. Hales (14) and D. Howard (20) +7.

Fixtures: Sat. 13th/Sun. 14th Fourball Stableford X Cards, 8 holes, play in threes or fours.
Sat. 13th — First tee reserved
10 a.m.-11 a.m. Aghern Society.
Ladies Branch — A.G.M. on
Thursday, 11th at 8 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB Results, Nov. 19 — 1st, Mrs. U. O'Dwyer and Mrs. M. O'Neill; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Grady; 3rd, Mrs. A. Butler and Mr. I

Nov. 26 — 1st, Mrs. M. Carty and Mrs. B. Prendergast: 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler: 3rd, Miss N. Harty and Mrs. M. Power.

O'Riordan. Christmas Party on 10-12-'86. DEISE BRIDGE CLUB Results for Dec. 1 — 1st, J. Prendergast and Mrs. T. Ryan;

2nd, Mrs. M. Christopher and 2 nm.

Nirs. C. Dempsey: 3rd, Mrs. E.

Keevers and L. Power; 4th, Mrs.

B. McNally and C. O'Doherty.

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HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

and Mrs. N. Moloney; 3rd, Mr. N. Whelan and Mrs. A. McGuin-ness; Mrs. B. Hayes and Mrs

T. Baumann.

Results, Nov. 27 — 1st, Mr.

Ned Whelan and Mrs. June

James; 2nd, Mrs. Brid Culloo

and Mrs. Mary Mannion; 3rd,

Mrs. Mai Mernin and Mrs. Mary

Bryne

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Byrne.
ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Nov. 18 — 1st, Mrs. Noctor and guest: 2nd, Mrs. E. Frost and Mrs. L. O'Dea; 3rd, Mrs. M. Brennock and Mrs. T. Lineen: 4th, Mrs. M. Kiely and Mrs. W. Walsh.

Mrs. W. Walsh.
Results, Nov. 25 — 1st, Mrs.
L. O'Donnell and Mrs. J. Mansfield; 2nd, Mrs. E. Frost and
Mrs. G. Hogan; 3rd, Miss C.
Christopher and Mr. T. Butler;
4th, Mrs. S. Ormonde and Mrs.

Turkey Night, Dec. 2 Mrs. W. Power and Mr. T. Curtin; 2nd, Mrs. E. Frost and Mrs. P. Veale; 3rd, Mrs. T. Keevers and Mrs. C. Kearney.

TOURANEENA

place once more
On the beautiful old town
proudly called Lismore?
But alas the village was out
of sight
As onward we travelled
through the night.
Closing my tear-stained eyes
I endeavour to relax,
And perchance to dream
Of what might have been
Had good-fortune smiled on
my home,
One of Ireland's fair maidens
may never have ventured

SET CLUB NEWS
Scor na n0g — The draws
have now been made for this
year's competitions and the
club will again have two teams,
Naomh Mhuire, who perform on
Saturday, 13th December and
Sliabh gCua, who take part on
Sunday, 14th December, both
competitions being held in the
Friary Halt, Dungarvan — so
we will be looking forward to
having our usual support for
our young competitors.

our young competitors.

Happy Birthday — A belated happy 21st birthday to Diarmuid Hallahan who treated us to a party last Friday week. Happy birthday Diarmuid.

West Waterford Hounds

WILL MEET DECEMBER Saturday 13th Geosh aturday 20th Crough Friday 26th .. Clashmore (12 noon). (Joint Meet with Dungarvan Harriers)
JANUARY 1987 Thursday 1st ... Aglish (12 noon)
— at 11.30 a.m.

Followers are earnestly re-

BALLYDUFF NOTES

The presentation of Gold and Silver Pins took place at Mass in St. Michael's Church on Friday night last with a large attendance present for the Mass coals. Friday night last with a large attendance present for the Most Rev. Mass celebrated by Most Rev. Michael Russell, Bishop of Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, assisted Waterford and Lismore, assisted Waterford Rev. P. Quealy, P.P. The interment took place on the control of the control o exciting times in the years ahead.

I would like to extend a hearty work with the state of the s

include Mr. T. O'Donoghue, Mr.
N. Lawless, Mrs. T. Power, Mrs.
P. Hannigan.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

Our Premier Division team piayed against Waterford 2 in the league on Wed. 26th Nov., O'Brien, Klitty Beecher, Mar-gareit Ahern, Tessie Hickey, Nellie Guinevan, Jim Crowley

and David Coleman.
The following were enrolled as Full Pioneers: Maeve Kenny, Maurice Kenneally, Angela as Fulli Pioneers: Maeve Kenney,
Maurice Kenneally, Angela
Leamy, Pat Howard, Marie Nugent, Patrick Murphy, Mary
Martin, Andrew Clancy, Margaret Morrissey, James Kenneally, Eileen Daly, Brendan
Bolger, Kay Flynn, James
Ahlern, David Kenneally, Edward Flynn, Paul Geary and Flynn, Paul Geary and ward Mary Flynn.

The following were enrolled as Probationers: Siobhan Tobin, Sean Hickey, Karen Quirke, Sean Hickey Karen Quirke, Kevin Martin, Alice Kenneally, Thomas Feeney, Marie Scanlon, O'Keeffe, Mar Brian Kenny, Margaret Gordon O'Flynn, OFlynn, John Scanlon, Evelyn Casey, Padraig Berry, John O'Brien, John Leamy, Donal O'Brilen Howard, Owen Corcoran, Theresa Martin, Alice O'Flynn and Gobnait Ahern.

The Lessons were read by Abina Ahern and Pat Berry and the Prayers of the Faithful by Maeve Kenny, Maurice Kenneal-ly, Angela Leamy, Pat Howard, and Marie Nugent. The Offer-tory Gifts were carried by Karen Quirke, Stobhan Tobin, Kevin Martin and Sean Hickey. Following the Church cere-monies a Social Evening follow-ed in St. Michael Hall and the ladies must be compilmented on the way they organised and looked after the catering for the large crowd in attendance. Thanks to those who gave in confectionery, etc., etc., and to Falt Tobin for providing the music. The organisers would like to thank those who helped in any way with the arrangements for their co-operation and congratulate those who re-ceived Pins and were enrolled

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The annual children's party will take place on Sunday December 21st, commencing at

THE LATE MRS. BRIDGET

McCARTHY The death took place at Lis more District Hospital on Friday night last of Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, Ballyduff. Deceased, who was in her eighties, was the wife of the late Denis Mc-Carthy who for many years was the owner of the McCarthy Hardware business in the village. She was the former Bridget Scanlon, Tournageeha,

Sunday morning following Requiem Mass to the Church Cemetery, Very Rev. Fr. P. Queally, P.P., assisted by Fr. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., Ballinameela and Fr. J. Fynn, Upton, officiated at the graveside.

There were large corteges at both the removal of remains

both the removal of remains and the interment.

Sincere sympathy is extended to her sons Donal, Denis and Sean; daughters Rita and Madeline; brothers; sister, grand-children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, relatives and frierds. friends.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SWITCH-ON

The official switch-on of the Christmas lights in Dungarvan took place on last Friday evening at 5 p.m. It was performed jointly by Urban Council Chair-man, Clir. D. Goode and Miss Martina Moore, Murphy Place,

Abbeyside. Prior to the switch-on, Mr. J.
Mountain, President of the
Town Traders Association,
thanked the Chairman and
members of the Council for attending and for the help they
had afforded the Association
throughout the year. Also present was Mr. B. White, Town
Clerk. Clerk.

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St. Mary's Hall, Melleray ON SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT, DEC. 14, at 8 p.m. Admission free - All are welcome.

Our Lady of Fatima Film
will be shown in

Waterford Survive Second-Waterford remain on top of Division 2 of the National Hur-ling League thanks to a three

points win over Kerry at Fitz-gerald Stadium, Killarney on Sunday last. But the table toppers had a close call in an entertaining game and could count themselves a little fortunate to have survived a very spirited second half rally by the home side.

It was a game of contrasting halves. Waterford who displayed the finer skills of the game dominated the first half and were ahead 1-9 to 0-3 at the break. Waterford's goal came from Pat Bennett and helped to boost the confidence of the winners whose defence inspired whistle broug by powerful defensive hurling from centre-back Liam O'Connor tied up the Kerry attack-

waterford looked odds on at the half way stage to take the points with ease. But the second half proved a complete turnabout as Kerry, with their backs to the wall came within a whisker of taking the

Some shrewd switches did the trick for the home side whose courage and commit-ment in the second half nega-tived Waterford's skill. They took over in the centre of the field and had the Waterford defence under strong continuous pressure and Brian Neen-an's goal added impetus to

MOTORIST FINED £170 AND BANNED

A motorist was fined a total of £170 and was disqualified from driving for 12 months when convicted of a number of Road Traffic Act offences at Youghal Court.

Michael Daly, Carrigeen, Lackaroe, Youghal was fined £50 on each of two charges of

same dates, while he was fur-ther fined £10 and £20 for not wearing a safety belt on the

Garda John Walsh prosecu-

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT BRIEFS

NORTHERN IRELAND REPORT BY MAHER

The European Parliament debated a report on an integrated the score at the interval 5-5. rural development programme for the less-favoured areas of Northern Ireland, presented in November by Mr. T. J. Maher the game. Martin Geoghegan

Introducing his report, Mr Maher said the principles it contained were relevant throughout the Community Northern Ireland however had suffered from unique violence, and from a particularly high degree of unemployment. His report considered not only new initiatives, but also a possible better use of the resources provided by the U.K. and the Community.

Changes in the CAP would

ren from both sides of the com-munity together. The European Community had a responsibility

Half Kerry Rally

WATERFORD 1-12; KERRY 1-9

The battle raged for the final six minutes but Waterford scored two minors in this period to Kerry's one. The final whistle brought relief to Waterford who remain on top of the table even though they were lucky to survive having shown untypical poor form in the second half.

Wash, J. Dunford, R. Roffaylfe, wash, J. Dunford, R. Roffaylfe,

their efforts.

Waterford's first score of the half came in the 48th minute from free taker Kieran Delahunty but Kerry had narrowed the gap to 1-10 to 1-8 by the 54th minute.

The battle raged for the first Walsh 6-1 each.

Scorers: Waterford—K. Delahunty 0-6: P. Bennett 1-0; L. O'Connor and S. Aherne 0-2 each: K. Ryan and G. Fitzpatrick 0-1 each. Kerry — B. Neenan 1-5: S. Flaherty, P. O'Donoghue, S. Sheehan and C. Walsh 6-1 each. Walsh 0-1 each.

Waterford — P. Curran; P. Walsh, J. Dunford, R. Ronayne;

CORN AN RUNAL: MUNSTER U-18 COLLEGES' FOOTBALL

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. **ADVANCE TO** QUARTER-FINALS

SHANNON COMPREHENSIVE

up their third win in the Mun- championship in 1983, is schester Colleges' Championship and in the process earned a place for themselves in the quarter-finals. Unlike their pre-time outline, three weeks are the control of the local CBS are three weeks are the control of the local CBS. quarter-finals. Unlike their pre-vious outling three weeks ago team was: against Carrick-on-Suir when they had to fight back from (do.), Brendan Morrissey (do.), being nine points behind on Conor Culloo (Ballinameela); this occasion they led from the Tom Butler (Dungarvan) start and won in the most im-pressive fashion possible.

qualified from driving for two concurrent terms of 12 months.

Daly was also fined £20 on each of two tax offences on the eagled, they managed to score backs completely spread-eagled, they managed to score all of 3-3 without reply during this brisk opening period.

Two of these goals came from the boot of the left corner for-ward, young Kieran Hallahan and the third was taken by Martin Geoghegan, in the other cor-ner. Eugene Curran, operating on the right wing, scored two of these points from frees and Eamon Lonergan on the left took the other from play.

The CBS now seemed to relax and allow Shannon back into the game as it was during this spell up to half time that the lare boys scored all of their 1-5 total, with the goal coming from a penalty. For Dungarvan, Hud Kelly and Roger Power added a goal a piece and Martin Geoghegan and Eugene Curran a point each, to make

to 1-5. On the resumption, Dungaradded three further points, and Eugene Curran, Eddie Burke and even corner-back Conor

Cullen had one minor each. Before the final wnistle, full-

Changes in the CAP would immense improvement since pose problems for the area, and his report proposed flax-grow-cam continue to progress at this estry however would require interim funding. Sheep production, fishing and tourism were also important, as was energy production, wind and water power and biomass. He also pointed to the problems of overcentralisation.

He advocated support for this strict they could yet prove to be the surprise packet in this surprise packet in this week. Only result in the P.R.O.'s box each week. Only result in this week comes from the junior team, who had a good win over the forty who, although he didn't get his name on the advocated support for that centralisation.

He advocated support for integrated education, bringing childgrated education, bringing childscores.

The midfield pairing of Hud Kelly and Eddie Burke is sound. to their fellow-citizens of Northern Ireland to assist them. The integrated development programme for Belfast was a success and he hoped the rural programme would be as well.

Refly and I dute Buttle is sound. The defence, however, is not as tight as it might be. In this game, the centre-back Tomas O Mathuna and corner-back Conor Culloo were their two most effective defenders.

On last Thursday week at The quarter-final between Bansha, Co. Tipperary, the local Dungaryan OBS and Spanish CBS U-18 football team chalked Point (Co. Clare) who won this

John Reynolds (Dungarvan); Brian Dillon Tomas O Mathuna (Seana Pho-bail), Michael Harte (Dungardriving without insurance on September 27 and October 4 last at Youghal. The convictions were endorsed and he was disconnected by the strong of the strong o gobinet), Eamon Lonergan (Sliabh gCua): Martin Geoghe-gan (Dungarvan), Roger Power Kilrossanty), Kieran Hallahan (Dungarvan)

Butler; Comor Mansfield (Dungarvan), Diarmuid O'Neill (do.), Edward O'Mahony (do.), David We are proud of the presence

MINNIES SQUASH **CLUB NOTES**

A.I.B. TOURNAMENT

is on this Thursday night, Dec. 11. The first game is on court

F.D.C. LADDER

The 4th round of the Ladies and Gents ladder concludes this week. The final games of the ladder this side of Christmas are posted up on the notice board. Players are requested to have their games played by the appointed time.

Captains are requested to place results in the P.R.O.'s box each week. Only result in this

This is a singles handicapped tournament and is being run off over a week this year. It starts on Monday 15th and the final is on Friday the 19th. The

draw can be seen on the notice board.

Leahy, C. Nolan. Subs. — M. Casey for J. McCarthy; S. Sheehan for J. O'Sullivan. Ref.—K. Walsh (Limerick). **DUNGARVAN**

Murphy, P. O'Donoghue, S. Fla-herty: J. O'Sullivan, D. J.

MEETING

The most important off-thefield event of the year is undoubtedly the annual general meeting and that takes place at the CBS next Wednesday night the 17th at 8 o'clock. Half an hour before that Fr. Cullinane will be celebrant of Mass in St. Mary's Parish Church for all deceased club members.

The AGM will review another memorable year, highlighted by the super county final victory of the intermediate hurlers. However a number of vitally important decisions, relative to the immediate future, will also have to be taken at the meeting so we are appealing to all members, and indeed to intend ing members, to come along

next Wednesday night. The Mass at 7.30 in St. Mary's is also very much a part of the night and hopefully those attending the AGM will also be present for the Mass.

ON COUNTY TEAM

Martin Sheehan and Derek

Lyons are on the panel for Waterford's important National Football League game against Carlow at Fraher Field on Sunday. Hopefully they will be part of a Waterford victory that would retain promotion interest over the winter break. HAPPY HURLING

CHRISTMAS It will be a happy Christmas for the county senior hurlers and everyone directly involved with the team. Last Sunday's (Dungarvan).

Subs., Robert Power (Abbeyside) for M. Harte; Walter Power (Kilrossanty) for T. Buttler: Comor Mansfield (Dungarvan).

With the teath, Last Suitedy so arrow with against Kerry was enough to keep the team proudly on top of Division Two with everything to play for in

SUCCESS AT CLASHMORE
PLOUGHING MATCH
Congratulations to T. J. McSweeney, Cherrymount, 1st in
under 21 class, and Michael
Carey, Lackaroe, 1st in open
3 furrow class. In the interparish section, 1st Brian Murphy, Headborough and 3rd Joe
O'Neill. We are proud of the presence McCarthy (do.), David Condon of our own Dermot Callaghan on the panel, and indeed there's another player or two that could be challenging for recog-nition come 1987 from within

Meanwhile however sincere congratulations to the team and to those guiding its fortunes. Todate they have done one marvellous job of work. LATE PAT MCCARTHY

A.I.B. TOURNAMENT

At the time of writing these Ballyknock. to Kilgobinet notes we are down to the semi-final stages of this tournament. again at the burial on Sunday. The four teams through are Pat Phelan's team, Michael O'Mahoney's team, Pat McGovern's team and Dermot Kelly's final tribute was paid to this final tribute was paid to this final tribute was paid to this The final of this tournament handballer par excellence, oung hurler, footballer and whose death in an Australian drowning tragedy shocked and saddened the entire locality.

ters and relatives, we in Cum-ann Dun Garbhain again extend sincere sympathy.

Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a

BALLYSAGGART

IN HOSPITAL
We wish a speedy recovery to

Sheila Lonergan who is in hospital at present. G.A.A. NOTES DRAW RESULTS

DRAW RESULTS

November Non Stop Draw results: 1st, Will Cunningham Feagarrid, Ballysaggart; 2nd, Anne Kenneally, c/o Roches, Ballysaggart; 3rd, Bill Murphy, Balliysaggart; 4th, Rev. Fr. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., Aglish/Ballinameella; 5th, Tom Walsh, Seemacudda, Ballysaggart, Delcember Results—1st, Denis McCanthy, Saltenbridge, Cappo The annual Christmas party will be held on this Friday, McCanthy, Salterbridge, Cappo-December 12. December Results—1st, Denis W. McCanthy, Salterbridge, Cappo-quin; 2nd, Jimmy Greehy, W.

Ballysaggart; 3rd, Joan Tolbin No. 9, New Stireet, Lismore; 4th, Amy Feensy, Inchinleamy, Ballyduff; 5th, Emer Kiely, Dungarvan.
SALE OF WORK ON
SUNDAY NEXT (Advt.)

SUNDAY NEXT
On next Sunday, December 14, Ballysaggart G.A.A. Club will hold its Annual Sale of Work in the Community Centre, commencing at 1.30 p.m.
We would be grateful for items for the Sale which can be handed in to Roche's, Meagher's, Bennett's, Clancy's or Kearney's during the week.
ANNUAL SOCIAL
On Friday night last, Bally-

On Friday night last, Bally-saggart G.A.A. Club held its Annual Social in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. Music was by was Paddy O'Brien and Telstar and almost 160 guests thoroughly enjoyed the night.

VINCENT DE PAUL

The local Vincent de Paul
Society wish to thank all who
contributed to last Sunday's
Church Gate Collection.

P.T.A.A. NEWS Recently members of Bally-saggart PTAA Centre, who had completed 25 years as members we of the organisation, were presented with silver pins to mark their achievement. The recipients were Mrs. Nellie Devine, Mrs. Helen Brennan, Mrs. Mary Kennefick, Mrs. Tess Hale and Don O'Brien. Congratulations to all concerned all concerned.

CLUB

Monday - Friday competition Saturday—1, Michael Hanra-an (17) 52 7/9: 2, Tom Lineen han (17) 52 (11) 54 4/9. Sunday - 1, Pat Geoghegan

(14) 42 pts.: 2, Frank Walsh (12) 40 pts.; 3, Martin Lynch THIS WEEK'S COMPETITIONS

Monday 18th-Friday 12th — 14 Hole Stableford, re-entry. Saturday, 13th — 14 Hole Stroke. Creamery Outing. Tee reserved 11.30-12.00. Sunday — 18 Hole Stableford.

Card drives continue with 14 first rounds and 4 finals played bast Sunday night. Don't miss sessions on Friday and Sunday nights next. —(P.R.O.).

The A.G.M. of the Community

Council was held in Murphy's, Knockanore on Nov. 25th. Hon. secretary Bernie Kelly and hon. treasurer Johnny Baldwin pre-sented excellently prepared re-

ports of a fairly successful year.

Patrick Geary, chairman, thanked all who co-operated with him during the year. He

said the enormous cost of in-surance was crippling voluntary

community effort.
Officers elected for the com-

ing year are: Chairman—James Tobin: Vice-Chairman — Jim

Tobin: Vice-Chairman — Jim Carrig: Hon. Secretary — Daphne Cross: Assistant Secretary — Bernie Kelly: P.R.O. — Jim Carrig: Insurance Officer— Patrick Geary.

Sympathy — Motions of sympathy were passed to Frank Corcoran, Knockanore and Margaret Foley, formerly of Coolbeggan on their recent bereavements.

Tobin:

Knockanore, Glendine,

Kilwatermoy Notes

NEW CURATE

MRS. J. DALY, R.I.P.

place at the Cork Regional Hos-

pital on Nov. 20th. She was a kind and cheerful lady. To her

husband James and family we tender our deepest sympathy.

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ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

adults headed towards 'Miley' country for our annual hostel winter weekend to Aughana-vanagh, Co. Wicklow.

out our accommodation. Our main activity on Friday was a radio drama exercise,

where the six patrols plus two adult patrols had to 'perform' a ghost story. We didn't realise we had so much talent in the village as Anthony Hackett, Anthony Carroll and Kieran Higgins starred for the scouts while Paddy Whelan, John Cartwright and Pat Ryan held up the adult (Rat Pack and 'A' Team) end. After supper we retired to bed.

Saturday morning began early as we rose at 7.30 a.m. After breakfast and inspection

Last Friday night, 27 scouts, section leaders and 10 other dults headed towards 'Miley' ountry for our annual hostel winter weekend to Aughana-anagh, Co. Wicklow.

Our convoy of eight cars our convoy of eight cars eaded off just before 7 pm. Our convoy of eight cars headed off just before 7 p.m. the frosty ground. After going up and down one mountain we for our long journey. We arrived at the hostel after 9 p.m. where we checked in and sorted the converged of the c way up an even higher mountain where on reaching the top we took some photos before heading down the other side

and back to the hostel. After lunch the convoy head-ed into Arklow where the patrols had to carry out projects on different aspects of the town. Some of these included information on museums, price checks and many more. This had all the lads beavering away as nearly everyone in the town that day were interviewed.
Sean Cartwright and his crew FROM THE LOG: 13th Dec. 1981 spotted chatting up the butcher who turned out

to be the local scoutmaster. On returning to the hostel ate dinner. After dinner we had a quiz challenge against a Dubmonster campfire where we finisted streets ahead of our friends from the capital, some of our top men here were Sean James who led us in 'Benino' and Brendan Kiersey and Damian Franch who belond make ed by that doyen of the plough Moss Walsh, Knockanore. The skill acquired by Moss during a lifetime of ploughing had a big influence on his pupils on the day. Well done Moss.

We extend a cead mile failte up at 9 p.m. and after washing of our new curate, Rev. Fr. we went to Mass. After breakfast, Sunday morning's activity was a quiz bases competition where the 10 adults manned bases on different subjects ARS. J. DALY, R.I.P.

It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. James Daly, Rhinecrew which took Cark Regional Hosranging from sport, general, four legged friends and scouting. Gareth Higgins, Alan Beatty and Alan Shepherd were some of the main brains here.

After lunch and before some group snaps we had some speeches and presentations. In this streeth lost flighted all our like streeth lost flighted all our lost flighted all our like streeth lost flighted all our lost flighted all

speeches and presentations. In his speech, Joe thanked all our drivers for making themselves available for the weekend while on the presented Niall O'Connor with a box of chocolates for his Wolf Patrol who won the Arklow tasks competition. Then Ray presented Neil Carthy with the same on behalf of his Kestrel Patrol who won the quiz bases competition. competition. Next on the agenda was a

cross-country drive down tow-ards Kilkenny, where we had a very refreshing swim. After this we had chips and burgers —(SUB-SCRIBE PLUS).

Some of the questions un-answered from the weekend are answered from the weekend are how many pit stops did Brian Mull really have to make on his Friday night journey and why? What connection had Alex Higgins and one of our adults? Did some of our scouts really meet Santa? Was it true that adults or leaders had very early morning tea on Saturday morning (Friday night)? What personal item did the Scout Leader find in Plat's bag? Is it true we have a budding troop Chaplain amongst us. I think he is the A/P/L of the Wolf Patrol!

On Sunday the 13th our team of four took part in the Re-gional Quiz. They were Brian O'Connor, Sean Wall, Kevin Regan and William Whelan.

The final result was — 1st Tallow 36 marks: 2nd, Abbeyin troop who were also staying in the hostel. John Whelan, Niall O'Connor and Niall Kirwan were only part of our team who performed so well. This was followed by a marvellous was followed by a marvellous monster campairs where we find will both go far in the compe

With nearly all outdoor activities completed for this year ian French who helped make our 'motorcycle' sketch such a success. While on the older front Dick James and Colin Carty flew the flag.

Vities completed for this year all activities remaining will be our 'mostly indoors. Shortly before Christmas we will be having a multi-sports night in the Sports Complex.

A number of our leaders and helpers are off to Melleray Scout Centre this weekend for the annual Christmas Staff Party. We hope our senior crew members will be in good form for the party.

All scouts and venturers are reminded to be in the den at

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BBC 1

FRIDAY, DEC. 12 6.00 a.m. - Ceefax AM. News,

Sport, Weather. 6.30 — News Headlines. 6.55—Weather. 7.00— Breakfast Time. 8.40 — Watchdog. 8.55—Regional News; Weather. 9.00—News; Weather. 9.05—Day To Day. 9.45 — Advice Line. 10.00 — News; Weather. 10.05—Neighbours. 10.25—Phillip Schofield with BBC tv children's programme, 10.30—Play School 10.50— Pinny's House, 10.55— Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News; Weather. 11.05 — Public School. 11.35—Open Air. 12.00 — News; Weather. 12.25 — m.—Domesday Detectives. 12.55 — Regional News: Weather 1.00 One News: Weather. 1.00 — One O'Clock News; Weather. 1.25 — Neighbours. 1.50 — King Rollo. 2.00 -Birds, 2,30—Knots Landing, 3.25 —Box Clever, 3.50 — Jimbo And The Jet Set. 4.00 — Philiomena. 4.10—Superted. 4.15 — Odysseus The Greatest Hero Of Them All. 4.30—A Day In The Life, 4.55— Newsround, 5.05 — Grange Hill, 5.35 — Masterteam, 6.00 — Six Newsrottind, 5.05 — Grange Hill, 5.35 — Masterteam, 6.00 — Six O'Clock News; Weather, 6.35 — Sportfolio, 7.00—Wogan, 7.35 — 'Allo 'Allo! 3.10—Dynasty, 9.00—Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather, 9.30 — Film: From Hell To Victory. The destinges of six friends who meet stilnies of six friends who meet for the last time in Paris in 1939 and agree to a yearly post-war reunion at their favourite cafe. Made in 1979 and starring George Peppard, George Hamilton, Sam Wanamaker, Capucine and Horst Bucholz, 11,10

Weather. SATURDAY, DEC. 13

a.m.

Rhoda.

8.30 a.m.—Family-Ness. 8.35— The Muppet Show. 9.00—Saturdlay Superstore. 12.15 p.m. —
Grandstand. 5.05 — News; Weather, 5.15 — Sports News Wales.
5.20—The Tale Of The Bunny
Picnic. 6.10 — Bob's Full House.
6.50—Hi-De-Hi! 7.20 — The Paul Daniels Magic Show. 8.05

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

Recently a group of the older scouts attended a "Public Information Night," chaired by Fred Cogley, pertaining to the abuse of alcohol, On the panel were members of Al-Anon, Al-Ateen and Alcoholics Anonymous. Further to this meeting, another will be attended this another will be attended this week and it is hoped that we can obtain a speaker on this subject before Christmas. This programme is based on the Scoutlink Challenge issued by MONTHLY MASS

Held last Friday, this was our last Mass Parade of the year. Since its establishment (way back in Feb. '86), the Troop have not missed any of the first Friday Mass celebrations. SENIOR SCOUTS

Film speed 100 ASA, F2, B setting and with the shutter wide open: Willie could be seen demopen: Willie could be seen demonstrating the workings of an SLR camera, during the S.S. meeting last, Saturday. Having dealt with photography, other testwork was then covered such as camping techniques and personal kit. Maurice Butler was awarded the Basketweaver Merit badge Plans are now being organised for a camping weekend on Jan. 2, 1987.

AND FINALLY

Savings cards for our annual camp next year are still availnow. Details of our New Year's Day Cycle next week. Scouts will be contacted by the P.L's during the week regarding beauty Library and her husband, third secretary and her husband, third secre

-(F.Tr. SCRIBE). Oriental collections in the

Sport: Weather, 9.10 — Film: The Beastmaster. A 'Swords and sorcery' adventure film starring Weather, 9.10 - Film: Armstrong with her guests, 4.35 Rolland and Arthur Hunnicut Singer and Tanya Roberts. Set in the time before history began, the film tells the story of a royal child stollen at birth by a witch, and later reared by peasants (1982) 11.00 —International Show Jumping from the Grand Hall, Olympia. 12.10 a.m.—The Rockford Files. 1.00—Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

8.30 a.m.—Masterteam. 9.00 — Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 p.m.— Design And Innovation. 12.55 — Weather. 2.02 — International Show Jumping from Olympia, incl. at 3.00 — News; Weather. 3.50—News; Weather. Regional 3.30 — Film: Double Dynamite. 1951 musical comedy starring Jane Russell, Frank Sinatra and Groucho Marx (black & white). 3.50—News; Weather; Regional 3.30 — Film: The French Line Plages from Ceefax, 2.00-News;

John Pitman spends a day at of feudal conflict in 16th cen Walthamstow to discover more tury Japan, made in 1980. about greyhound racing. 9.30 — Arena. 10.30 — Newsnight. 11.15 —Weatherview. 11.20-12.15 a.m. The Rockford Files.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

9.00 a.m.-Pages from Ceefax. 11.00 — Open University. 1.30 p.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 2.15— Film: Double Dynamite. 1951

-Blizzard's Wonderful Wooden (1954), 5.40 - Laramie. 6.00 Toys. 5.00 — Domesday Detectives. 5.35 — Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance. 6.25 — Cricket: Third Test. 6.55—News-Dance. 6.25 — Cricket: Third Test. 6.55—News-Dance. 6.26 — Choir Of The Year 1936. 7.30—Milcro Live. 8.00 — Pride Of Place. 8.30 — Going To Pot. 9.00—Just Another Day. Juna Pitman spends a day at John Pitman spends a day at of feudal conflict in 18th center.

POSTAL DELAY

Due to postal delay the RTE programmes for next week did not arrive at our offices in time for publication this week.

DUNGARVAN BADMINTON CLUB

Our 1st Div. played host to Waterford 3 at the Sports Com-plex on Tuesday night of last week in the first leg of the cup. After a great night's badminton Dungarvan emerged as deserved victors 6 to 2.

Match of the night was with-out a doubt the 1st mixed with Michael McGrath and Catherine a spectator on the balcony that night I must say I really enjoyed what can only be described as top quality badminton.

Michael and Catherine went into battle in a three setter and won the third International Show Jumping from the Grand Hall, Olympia

into battle in a three setter and won the third one 15/13. Team members are—Michael McGrath, Richard Power, Dave Nolan, Jnr., Martin Walsh (team captain), Anne Flynn, Catherine Maher, Bernie Ryan, Violet O'Brien

Violet O'Brien.
Well done list division.

2nd DIVISION NEWS
Our 2nd division played host to De La Salle recently at the Sports Complex. The visiting side were really strong and Dungarvan were un-

Clashmore, now home from

years of health and happiness. their

chef, a further talk from Mrs. Wang, first secretary and her

hospittal and recovering well.

APPOINTED CANON

Tallow team on Dec. 2 at the Sports Complex. David Nolan Snr. and John Browne played a brilliant game

against the Tallow first men, the first set going very close, 15/12. Dungarvan replied very assuredly by winning the next one 15/3.

Our first ladies Kathleen Mahoney and Nellie Sullivan came under severe pressure as Tallow

against the Tallow offence but the Bridesiders got through in this game also with the scoring

15/13 and 15/14 in favour of At this stage things began to look good for this very fan-cied Tallow side but our 2nd ladies, Margaret Cunningham and Jackie Ahearne had a thril-ling game and won by 15/11 and

This relieved the pressure somewhat on Dungarvan but Tallow put their ace duo Phil Curley and Fiona Cunningham (who are the Haughey Cuppelders for the second year run day night — (

a well-known catitle dealer in this area on the death of his wife, Bridget, which occurred

annual church gate

Another point we brought home from An Grianan was the

IN HOSPITAL

(who are the Haughey Cup holders for the second year run-Our 3rd division team played ning) on court. Our first mixed

West Waterford Notes

Ronayne of Knockanaris, ed to Mr. Tom Hussey, Youghal,

The honour and title of Camon was bestowed upon our very own Very Riev. Joe Murphy, P.P., Clashimore and Politown.

All join in wishing him many thank all who contributed to

ARDMORE AND

GRANGE I.C.A.

Ambassador, a cookery demon-stration from the Embassy almost incredible fact of there

Canon Murphy has been in this SENIOR CITIZENS' PARTY partish for six years and during On this Sunday the Senior this time his gentile and kind Citizens' Party for the Clash-

against this famous duo resulted in a win for Tallow. Our players were David Nolan Snr. and Nellie Sullivan. scores were 5/8, 15/10. With Tallow now ahead by

one set, our second mixed were under no illusion when they went out on court. John Browne and Kathleen Mahoney had a nail-biting match and won by 18/15, 15/13 3rd mixed Jim Kiersey and

Jackie Ahearne mounted an-other attack on the Bridesiders defence and got through in another close game with scores

Dungarvan team supporters Dungarvan team supporters and players gave a sigh of relief at this stage and our 4th mixed Liam Maher and Margaret Cunningham put the icing on the cake with another very close game with Tallow's last pair. The score tells its own story — 18/14, 17/15.

tory — 18/14, 17/15. Well done 3rd division, and to Tallow we say thanks for such close games.

Jim Kiersey and Donal O'Brien are on duty on Thurs-day night ← (P.R.O.).

FAMILY QUIZ GAME AIDS FIGHT FOR SIGHT

If you still have problems deciding on a worthwhile family gift then the Irish Family Quiz Game at £11.99 could solve

This great Irish made game was the brainchild of the Irish manner has won him the love more-Kinsalebeg area will be and respect of all the people, held in Gallaher's Lounge, Ardboth young and old in the area. more, The committee wish to All icon in wishing the area. Fight For Sight Campaigners who have been funding the purchase of eye lasers ever since an RTE News item showed their effectiveness some mionths ago.

The game consists of 1,800 questions which are graded small (for under 12 years), medium (for teenagers) and large (for adults) and are all Irish orientated. It has the added attraction of not being a board game and therefore can be played in the car or while players are comfortably seated

Four members of our guild world. Then on the last night, represented Ardmore (and the county) at the International his wife came to dinner and Week at An Griaman on Narram lake Fr. Clery of ty fame, so it The game was designed by Kilkenny Design and the Fight Week at An Grianan on November 17.

The emphasis was on China, with a talk from the Chinese

Another point we brought

Ambresedes Grianan was the For Sight people are greatly indebted to a great many people and firms who combined rolunitarily to make the project reality. Distribution is being made

almost incredible fact of there being two vacancies in the horticultural college there. Students, girls and boys, do a two-year course and haven't the slightest difficulty in getting employment at the end.

Then we met people who had it the returned from Brussels and voluntarily through selected outlets throughout the country. In Dungarvan the game is vailable from Frank Murphy's Toy Shop. just returned from Brussels and Strasbourg, having been shown

When the average Christmas present has disintegrated a neally valuable gift like the will be contacted by the P.L's a conducted tour of the Chester around and dined by their Lein-during the week regarding forthcoming activities.

Beatty Library, which is reputsed to the best so watch out!

So watch out!

Beatty Library and and dined by their Lein-during the stern MEP's. It gave us notions, and the stern stern MEP's around and dined by their Lein-during the stern MEP's. It gave us notions, and the stern stern MEP's around and dined by their Lein-during the ste Siobhan Lincoln, PRO enjoyment to its owners.

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Friday, December 12 - MELLERAY COUNTRY

Saturday, December 13 - HEATHER BREEZE

Sunday, December 14 - WILLIE WHITE & CO. -JAZZ NIGHT

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MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

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Sunday, December 14 - MUSIC MAN

Thursday and Saturday—FINALS OF 9-TABLE DRIVES

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Sunday, December 14 - JEB

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PERKS CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND AT DUNGARVAN SPORTS CENTRE

DEC. 26 TO JAN. 4

See next week's issue for full details.

Footballers Have Chance Against Carlow

Waterford footballers play Carlow in round four of the National League at Dungarvan on Sunday next at Fraher Field and this will be the final offi-cial game of the 1986 season. Naturally we are disappointed

In their three matches todate they have beaten Tipperary, lost to Limerick unluckilly
by a single point and were then
beaten by Wicklow by five
points. Carlow—their opponents
next Sunday, drew with Wicklow, but are not otherwise doing
very well and the county selectors are hopeful that they may
be able to handle the Leinster
side and end up on a winning
note before the Christmas
break. The game being played
at Fraher Field will give them
a good chance of doing this, but
I wouldn't rule out the possibil
the gap to just two points. This
situation generated a lot of
anxiety on the sideline as their
first defeat in the league looked
to be a possibility as up to this
points in the second half. To
their credit they helld out in the
face of a great challenge and
won the points that keep them
on top of the league table in
the last of their five pre-Christmas matches.

The team were forced to field
without Michael Ronayne and
full forward Pat Ryan and
while their replacements playthe gap to just two points. This
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That gives an idea of how they
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It must be remembered that
Tipp. beat Kerry by 3-17 to 0-5
and had seven points to spare
over Dublin last Sunday. I write
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face of a great challenge and
won the points that keep them
on top of the league table in
the last of their five pre-Christmas matches.

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full forward Pat Ryan and
while their replacements play-

the Wicklow game because he was out of the country on business will be back and rumour has it that there may be another change or two in attack which has become the problem end of the team. Some of their big guns are not doing as well as expected, so it won't surprise me if there are

Since taking over some months ago the new selection committee have brought about a change of attitude of the players and an improvement in the over-all performance of the making gradual progress and side. There should then be a with continued and patient chance of beating Carlow and coaching will, in a couple of going into the break with four years become a strong force. It

HURLERS WIN AGAIN

that the line-out has not been published at the time of writning, but the selectors for some reason or another found it necessary to delay the selection until Tuesday night after training. Obviously some changes are contemplated after last Sunday's challenge game against Cork at Midleton when Waterford, leading by large avery respectable display, lost to Cork by 3-9 to In their three matches to-date they have beaten Tipperary, lost to Limerick unluckily by a single point and were then been bring to the time break, were and their in spite of our position on the table and thils is just what we are not there yet, in spite of our position on the table and this spite of our position on the table. In fact I can see it as a tight finish for promotion if restight finish for promotion if restight the park were of the others. Our match I can we are not there yet, in spite of our position on the table. In fact I can see it as a tight finish for promotion

clear that their policy would be to at least consolidate our position in division 2 while at the same time improving the skills and attitudes of a very young team who need a lot of time before maturing into a top class hurling side. There is no doubt now but that the policy is a very wise one and that the team, which is possibly the youngest we have fielded in any league or championship are

epic Munster final. Pat trailed

course, Croke Park. He also held a handball

coaching certificate which was awarded to him at Gormans-

awarded to him at Gormans-town College.

The awful tragedy which caused immeasurable grief to his family has caused wide-spread sadness not only in Kil-gobinet and throughout Water-

ford, but in every handball ally throughout the land where the

supporters of the game delight-ed in watching this very talen-

His character and personality was well worthy of imitation

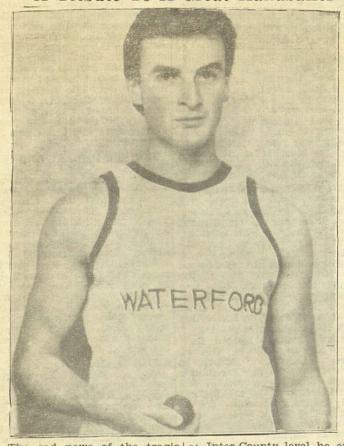
and one could not wish to meet

a nicer and more competitive sportsman at handball, hurling or football than Pat McCarthy

Garryhill

PAT McCARTHY, R.I.P.

A Tribute To A Great Handballer



The sad news of the tragic at Inter-County level he enjoy-death in far off Australia, of ed one of his greatest moments young Pat McCarthy came as a when in the special Munster great shock to all associated Junior Singles competition, he with sport in County Waterford defeated John O'Donoghue and especially to all those involved in the ancient game of 16 All-Ireland titles. In that

Pat was also a fine footballer by a game before he staged a and hurier and he wore the Green and White of his native breaker by 11-5. Kilgobinet with distinction for a number of years. However, it was as a handballer that he won County and National recognition for his beloved parish. It was back in the early seventies that Pat first came to

our attention, when, as an eleven year old, he contested the under 12 All-Ireland in the Tailteann Games, having pre-viously won the Munster title. He continued playing in the under-age grades, winning County titles at under 14, under

16 and at minor level, before bursting on the national scene in a big way in 1982 when he came out of obscurity to capture the Munster and All-Ireland title in the Novice section.

Following this big win, there

was understandable speculation as to how young Pat would fare in the under 21 All-Ireland championship, which is open to the best players in the grade in every county. All this speculation ended in glory when he brought the national under 21 title to Waterford and his club, Kilgobinet.

retained his Munster crown and went on to win the All-Ireland semi-final. He was heading for further glory and leading 16 to 9 when he was forced to retire because of an ankle injury. This was a major disappointment to Pat, his club and county.

Great man that he was, he didn't lose heart and after a twelve months lay-off he resumed his handball career and retained his Munster crown and

ago and hopefully the future of Waterford hurling looks bright, but this is a time for us to keep our emotions in check and be satisfied to make gradual progress. With the present attitude and commitment a good chance of doing this, but I wouldn't rule out the possibility of the match being moved back to Walsh Park, which was the original venue, because of the condition of the Dungarvan field following the recent heavy rainfall.

Martin Sheehan who missed the Wicklow game because he was out of the country on business will be back and rumour has it that there may be apother change or two in a factors.

It forward Pat Ryan and while for was larged well, the disruption of the side must have had some effect on the overall performance.

The result of this game as well as the results of the other four will keep everyone happy over Christmas and it must have had some effect on the overall performance.

The result of this game as well as the results of the other four will keep everyone happy over Christmas and it must have had some effect and be satisfied to make gradual progress. With the present attitude and commitment we must certainly be hopeful of going places in the hurling world, but it will take time and having been out of the hurling looks.

I know that this aspect of G.A.A. affairs is being well dealt with by our Bord na nOg man, but I feel that I must refer to the excellent address given by their chairman, John Kiely, at last week's Western convention. For putting things in perspective I have never heard better. It was a complete review of a It was a complete review of a season's activity spoken without fear or favour and that is how it should be.

John Jackson's excellent re-port spelt out all the details of the enormous programme com-pleted by the Bord during the

season when more than 200 games were played.

On next Monday night all clubs in the county will be represented at the County convention of the juvenile section. The County Board chairman, James Tobin will preside.

COUNTY BOARD MATTERS

An ash growing scheme to ensure a plentiful supply of the product for hurleys in the future has been undertaken by the Munster Council and at their their meeting last week, the County Board pledged their full support.
Clubs and units who are pre-

pared to grow three-quarters of an acre of ash will get substantial grants and to find out more about the plan, the Board sent a delegate to a special meeting in Limerick on Wednesday last. Information concerning the scheme will be passed on to clubs in the near future.

A discussion on the major grounds in the county was nitiated by the Chairman who gave a brief outline of plans for development. He informed the Board that the first instal-ment of the repayment of the interest free loan from the Munster Council (£10,000) had been repaid. He said that the Social Employment scheme had been introduced to Walsh Park and the matter of doing the same at Fraher Field was being

He said the plans for devel-opment of Fraher Field would be ready for the County Convention following further consultations with their engineer.
The matter of control at the major venues was also discussed and the problems which arose on the day of the National League game against Mayo were discussed. The Chairman explained that the field committer Council arrangements and that some Board officers, including himself, found it diffi-cult to gain admission to the

He subsequently emigrated to Australia where he continued to play handball with considerable success. sideline. One Board officer being refused went home and did not wait for the game.
As well as this particular in-During his years in the game in Ireland young Pat McCarthy cident the general overcrowd-ing of the sidelines at games gave enormous pleasure to in the county was discussed handballers all over the country before the chairman gave an when playing at such allys as assurance that the whole mat-Kilgobinet, Clonmel, Talbot's ter of control at our fixtures Inch, Mullinavat, Cashel, Cap-would be dealt with before the Hospital in Limerick, thill in Carlow and of commencement of the 1987

MINOR ACTIVITY

I cannot recall when it was before that I wrote about activity involving this age-group in December. It is quite a change to have so many young players in action so late in the season and whether or not it will produce the results we all long for, at least it is encouraging and a good omen as well. On Sunday last a group of 40 minor footballers assembled at Fraher field for a final trial before the selectors got down to finalising the panel who will resume training shortly after

MINOR HURLING TRIALS WEST V. EAST

The final trial takes place at CHRISTMAS SWIM La Salle on Sunday next

Martin Kelly (St. Patricks):

Stephen Dunford (do.): Ml. So, get your sponsorship cards
Beresford (do.): Eoin McGarry
(Dungarvan): Ed. Burke (do.): Square, Matt Connolly Main
Damien Flynn (Tallow): David Street or any Lions Club members (do.): Billy Curley ber.

The picture of the swimmers regard by all who knew her.

Her remains were removed to Club flown in the Kjely Funeral Home to Clashmore Church on Sunday evening and were received by Rev. W. Meehan, C.C.

Very Rev. J. Canon Murphy, also

everyone concerned must rea- Sullivan Sullivan (Lismore); Martin O'Brien (do.); P. Prendergast

Liam Quinn (Mt. Sion), David Power (do.), M. Broderick (do.), Freddie Drohan (do.), Joe Power (do.), Seamle Cleere (do.), John Melaney (do.), Shane Butler (do.): Niall Warren (Ballygunner): John McGrath (St. Mollerans), Nick Fitzgerald (do.): Eddie Fitzgerald (Passage), Paul Fitzgerald (Passage), Paul Fitzgerald (Passage), Paul Fitzgerald (Passage), Paul Fitzgerald (Co.): Niel Fitzgerald (Mo.): Tom Browne (Roanmore): Derek Wyse (St. Saviour's): Brian Drohan (D.L.S.); Killian McDermott (do.): Noel Kelly (Erin's Own): Paudie Coffey (Portlaw): John Walsh (Tramore).

Recent Deaths

D. Murphy, P. Power, M. O'Gorman; B. Kirwan, E. Galvin, J. Power; R. Flynna, I. Kiely; P. Gorn Leahy and very sound defending by the back-lime to leave the half-time score at 0-5 to 0-2 for St. Collman's.

Recent Deaths

P.P., was celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Monday morning more).

NOMINATIONS FOR WESTERN CONVENTION

The following are the nominations for the Western Convention to be held on Jan. 15.

Chairman: Denis McGrath Chairman: Denis McGrath
(Affane / Cappoquin): ViceChairman: Oilie Wilkinson
(Tourin / Ballinwillin): Secretary: Anthony Walsh (Colligan): John Moore (Dungarvan): Assistant Secretary: Antnony Walsh (Colligan): John
Moore (Dungarvan): John
Moore (Dungarvan): John
Lockson (Piellyduff): Treesurer: Moore (Dungarvan); John Jackson (Ballyduff): Treasurer: Paddy Fitzgerald (Dungarvan); Registrar: Seamus O'Brien (Abbeyside/Balilnacourty).

Delegates to Co. Board James Walsh (Kilgobinet); John Murphy (Old Parish); John Lyons (Tallow); Jimmy Gorman (Lismore); Patrick Walsh (Colligan).

Motion — That the chairman-ship of the Western Board be held for five successive years only by any member; and having served for five years term of office the member shall be obliged to stand down for one year, after which he may again contest the position. This in line with County Bre-Lew with County Bye-Law.

-(Shamrocks)

DUNGARVAN LIONS

club. "The Public Information Night" on drink and its related problems held in Lawlor's Hotel on Tuesday, December 2 was an unqualified success. The full house were full of praise for the speakers. Dr. Tessa Neville, St. Lukes, Clonmel spoke on the evils of drink, as she has seen them only too of the order of the speakers. Dr. Tessa Neville, St. Lukes, Clonmel spoke on the evils of drink, as she has seen them only too of the order of the next to off the ne them only too often and unfor-tunately when the addicts got beyond 'redemption,' and Mr. Tom Kennedy, E.S.B., who dealt side with Alcoholism in industry.

Then we had three speakers from the ranks of the people concerned. Jimmy from Alcoholics Anonymous who gave a detailed account of the life he wasted for so many years. wasted for so many years and his remarkable recovery through A.A. Next came Kitty representing Al-anon, the Association that caters for the spouses of alcoholics and Ann of Ala-teen who represents the children, they also received rapturous attention from the big crowd. Then a very useful questions of the control of the contr and answer session fol-

The whole proceedings were chaired admirably by Fred Cog-ey (Head of R.T.E. Sport). Mr. Cogley endeared himself to the audience by his easy and friendly manner and his readiness to talk to any and everybody afterwards.

POSTER COMPETITION

A poster competition in the various schools was also held in conjunction with the event as a result of which the function room at Lawlor's was nearly papered over with posters. The overall standard was very high but eventually the entries submittee by the following were judged the best—1, Claire Duggan: 2, Una Murphy; 3, Imelda Behan.

Ali in all a very successful night and great praise was accorded to our club, even the Chairman commented on the excellent organisation. Let's hope that it will have succeeded in helping someone who needs

COMING EVENTS

We are trying out a new (for Dungarvan) and novel event. Starting on Saturday morning, December 20 at 10 a.m. we will endeavour to encircle the Square with a line of silver coins. We will be looking forward to people turning up with pockets of silver.

As usual on Christmas Day, this year it is hoped to have the picture of the swimmers printed in the Lion Magazine.

St. Augustine's Through To **Munster Semi-Final**

ST. AUGUSTINE'S 2-8; ST. COLMAN'S 0-6

On Thursday, the 4th of December, St. Augustine's College Colman's team.

St. Colman's won the toss and chose to play with the very strong breeze but despite their very best efforts to score goals in the first half they were held to a lead of just three points at to a lead of just three points at the poin

In the second half the Friary team played skilful football and rivals St. Colman's College, breeze in their favour to pick fermoy, in the quarter-final of the Munster Colleges, U-162 soon levelled the scores. The Football Championship. The St. Augustine's forwards went game was placed in Tallow on game was played in Tallow on a very wet and windy afternoon and a point, with only one but the team from the Friary point conceded to St. Colman's rose to the occasion and played in the second half, to leave the excellent football to earn this victory over a very good St. Augustine's.

Scorers for St. Augustine's were: J. Shanahan 1-2, T. Clancy 1-1, R. Flynn 0-2, P. Queally 0-2, J. Kennedy 0-1.

MR. WILLIAM WALSH

We record with deep regret the death of Mr. William (Bill) Walsh, Ballinroad, Dungarwan which occurred unexpectedly at his residence on Monday, Nov-

ember 24.

A quiet and inoffensive man he was well-known and respect-ed in the area and his death

ed in the area and his death has been the cause of much sorrow to his friends and more especially to his relatives.

His remains were removed from the Kilely Funeral Home to Garranbane Church on Monday evening and were received by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C.

Rev. Fr. Ahearne, celebrated the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P.

MR. THOMAS DROHAN

Feelings of profound sorrow were occasioned at news of the were occasioned at news of the death of Mr. Thomas Drohan, Moonavaud, Stradballly, which occurred suddenly while he was attending the Mart at Dungarvan on Monday, Nov. 24.

He was a well known farmer and a general favourite over a wide area and sympathy is extended to his sorrowing family

wide area and sympathy is extended to his sorrowing family and relatives on their sad loss. His remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to Stradbally Church on Tuesday evening following prayers of requiem recited by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Abbeyside at the Home.

brated the Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning and also

Chief mourners-John, Paddy and James (brothers), Kitty (sister), Sr. Julia Watson, Presentation Convent, Listowel, Ann Darcy, Ballyvooney, Catherine Watson, Abbeyside, Ann, Denise and Julia Drohan (nieces), Walter Drohan (nep-new), Triona and Mairead hew), Darcy (grand-nieces) and large circle of relatives.

MR. DAVID HALSEY

The regretted death of Mr. David Halsey, Ballyknock, Dungarvan, took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

An Englishman by birth, he was husband of Meg Halsey (nee Power, Ballyknock), and they came from England to reside in Pollyknock, for years side in Ballyknock a few years ago, where deceased became very popular with all who came to know him. His remains were removed to

by Rev. P. Butler, C.C.
Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P.,
celebrated the Requiem Mass on
Thursday morning and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Butler, C.C.
He is survived by his wife,

Meg, step-son John, step-grand-son Jason, his sisters Violet and his brother Bill, sisters-in-brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces and relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere

MRS. NAN CURRAN

We regret to record the death Mrs. Nan Curran, Coolboa, Clashmore, which sad event took place on Saturday, Nov. 29. Nee Coughlan, she was relict f John Henry Curran, who had been a well-known horse breeder and extensive farmer

in the Clashmore area.

A lady of many estimable qualities she was held in high regard by all who knew her.

quiem Mass on Monday morning and also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, as-sisted by Rev. W. Meehan, C.C.

MR. JAMES O'KEEFFE

We regret to record the death of Mr. James O'Keeffe, which occurred unexpectedly at his residence at Clonegegale, Ballinamult. on Monday, December 1.

Deceased was a well known member of the farming community. A wonderful neighbour possessed of a gentle and unassuming personality he was always ready to help those

in need.

In his younger days he was a noted footballer with the local Shabh gCua club and maintained a keen interest in the fortunes of the local teams up to the time of his passing.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his nephews, nieces and relatives on their sad loss.

His remains were removed on Tuesday evening from the District Hospital, Dungarvan, to St. Mary's Parish Church, Tournaneena and were received by Very Rev. J. Keating, P.P.

Fr. Keating celebrated Re-

Fr. Keating celebrated Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning and also officiated at the burial which took place in the adjoining cemetery, assist-ed by Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C., Cappoquin and Rev. L. Walsh.

MR. PAT McCARTHY

Feelings of profound sorrow were occasioned in the area when news became known of the recent death, following a drowning accident in Australia,

in Kilgobinet with in Kilgobinet with whom he played hurling, football and officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., Abbeyside.

Taken Paddy January.

Pat who played his juvenile hurling with Dungarvan was an extremely popular young man who had won the esteem and respect of all who came to know him during his all too short lifetime.

An under 21 All-Ireland handball champion he had been a wonderful athlete who had graced the hurling fields and handball allies with courageous honour as well lignity and no mean skill. this respect our issue carries an appreciation to his memory written by our GAA Correspon-dent "Commentator" on this dent

Pat was one of nature's gentlemen who was kindly disposed to everyone and his death has been the cause of much sor-row to all, but more especially to his heartbroken Maurice (Monnie) and (Monnie) and Abigail and to his brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins and rela-Killgobinet Church on Wednesday evening and were received by Rev. P. Butler, C.C.

ed by Pat was amply evidenced by the massive crowd of mourners who were present at his ob-sequies last week-end. His remains were flown into Cork Airport on Saturday evening and were conveyed from there to Kilgobinet Church, where they were received by Very Rev. R O'Doherty, P.P., assisted by O'Doherty, P.P., assisted by Rev. P. Butler, C.C., Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., Ballybricken (cousin), Rev. B. Crowley, C.C., Clonmel (cousin), Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. Moran, O.S.A. and Rev. P. Ahearne,

C.C., Abbeyside.

The last Mass on Sunday for the repose of his soul was concelebrated by Rev. P. Butler, C.C., Rev. B. Crowley, C.C., Rev. Kiely, C.C., Rev. W. Ryan, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir (cousin). C.C., Carrick-on-Suir (cousin), and Rev. Fr. Culhane, Training College, Limerick. Also present were Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P. and Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C.,

Ballylaneen. Fr. Butler also officiated at the burial in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by the full choir of clergy.

Club and County colours were flown at half mast and Kilgob-inet Hurling and Football Club provided honour guards and Very Rev. J. Canon Murphy, also acted as pall bearers.

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DUNGARVAN U.D.C.

The above Council has been notified by the E.S.B. that the High Tension Networks at Ballinamuck will be switched out to the Town Water Works on Tuesday, 30th December, 1986 from 09.30 hours to 16.00 hours, to carry out repairs.

This will result in the curtailment of the water supply. Any inconvenience is regretted.

B. WHITE, TOWN CLERK

Dungarvan.

Town Hall, 10th December, 1986.

Dungarvan Hotelier Sues Fureys' Agents

A Dungarvan hotelier had been very shabbily treated through the failure of one of the country's leading entertain-ment groups to fulfil an engage-

O'Connell stated at Lismore Court last Wednesday.

Plaintiff in a civil action was John Flynn, Whitechurch House Hotel, Clappagh, Dungarvan, who claimed £2,500 damages for breach of contract against Jim Hand Promotions Ltd., 5/6 Lombard Street, Dublin, arising from the failure of the Furey Brothers and Davey Arthur to honour an engagement at Whitechurch House Hotel on the night of July 23 last.

John Flynn in evidence told that they would not come back again," he said.

Mr. Flynn said he had been told by Jim Hand Promotions that despite told by Jim Hand Promotions the hotelier had been very shabbly treated by Jim Hand Promotions. However, it was on the night of July 24, the night of July 24, the night of July 24, the people were extremely annoyed as they had journeyed long distances for the event. "A lot of honour an engagement at Whitechurch House Hotel on the night of July 23 last.

John Flynn in evidence told that they would not come back again," he said.

Mr. Flynn said he had been told by Jim Hand Promotions the was sick but he understood that on the night of July 24, the extremely difficult to assess general damages. He then awarded the plaintiff £500 general damages, together with £284.20 "special damages" and costs and expenses of the findant company, District Jus-

John Flynn in evidence told the court that he had booked the Furey Brothers and Davey Arthur, through the Jim Hand Promotions Company to per-form at his hotel on July 23 last. He advertised the event extensively on radio and in the newspapers but on the afternoon of July 22 he was informed by telephone that the group

could not fulfil the contract.

Mr. Flynn said he had secured a bar extension for the occa-sion and had also provided an outside marquee to cater for

FINE SUBSTITUTED FOR PRISON SENTENCE

trict Justice W. F. O'Connell at Youghal court on a charge of causing an obstruction on the but one public roadway.

However when the court resumed after the luncheon recess the Justice disclosed that he was not empowered under the relevant Act, to impose a prison sentence and he then substituted a fine of £25 on the defendant, Martin O'Shea, Raheen Park, Youghal.

Set the breakfast. At 8.30 a.m. at their breakfast before they started on a very busy day.

At 9.30 a.m. we started with orienteering. The lads were split up into teams and they were sent off at intervals of 10 minutes each and I must say

—a 32 county premier award. As they were the first Credit

Union in Waterford to win they were accorded a civic reception by both the Mayor of Waterford

ance of Mr. Eamon O'Sullivan of the Y.E.A./Muintir na Tire

Council.

DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES

WEEK-END CAMP TO MELLERAY

rived in convoys and we arrived ing stories from John. (some 60 cubs and scouts) in Melleray at about 8 p.m. The Meilleray at about 8 p.m. The dinner which was prepared by Andita and Nicola and we must and you should have seen the fighting for the beds. When the splL's took over the running of lads settled down we headed off the activities. They played re-

At 10 p.m. we headed down to the kitchen where Nicola and After that deficious shack we looked at a video. The lads were really excited as they saw or should I say hours, we headed and intimidation tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning from a late night disco in Youghal, was sentenced to four-tory to gardai when returning to your to you have a development of the lade were thought that the campping would do the trick. The campping would

Saturday-We rose at 8 a.m. ausing an obstruction on the but one of our leaders (I won't say who he is) got up at 7.15 to set the breakfast. At 8.30 a.m.

Two other defendants, who it was stated had no previous convictions, were fined £20 each. They were John Daly Dominic Collins Place, Youghal, and David Joyce, Raheen Park, Youghal.

were sent off at intervals of 10 minutes each and I must say they looked very energetic after the course. A. Street's team did very well as they were the first tleam back.

We then had different bases such as "skithtless" they have a such as "skithtless".

such as "skiittles," "obstacle course" and "Alphabet Rellay." Youghal.

All three defendants were also fined £2 each for being drunk and disorderly on May 18 last at South Abbey, and they were bound to the peace for well-amonths.

Course" and "Allphabet Remay.

The obstacle course was the highlight of the morning as the lads fought through the rough terrain to get to the end.

After lunch our activities in-

TALLOW CREDIT UNION REPORTS 39% **GROWTH IN CREDIT UNION SAVINGS**

were now in excess of £600,000.
Their proudest moment during the past year, Mr. Lyons said, was being declared joint winners with Dundalk Credit Union of the Credit Union Cup Creamery and O'Brien Bros., who provide payroll deductions for their staff, and also to all involved in running the Conna Branch whose savings topped the £25,000 during the year.

NECESSARY MILESTONE

However Mr. Lyons warned that the progress of 1986 should not be seen as anything more and also by Waterford County "Credit Union," Mr. Lyons said, "continues to pay a signithan a very welcome, a very necessary milestone on the ficant part in Community Involvement. Tallow Credit Union roadway to development for the was actively involved with the West Waterford Survey Comhad yet to be done. The require-ment was to intensify their mittee who published an impressive report in November, ment was to intensity their commitment to planning the future with a view to achieving the full potential of Tallow Credit Union Limited for the 1985. The report highlighted the severe unemployment situation in Tallow Area, so your Credit Union encouraged the formabenefit of its members and the community. The achievements the disposal of this committee. f 1986 were, he said, greatly elped, first by the continued cyalty of the members and by the dedication and commitment This group have been very for-tunate to have the able assistof Management, and Staff.

Miss Margaret Condon, Trea surer, in presenting her report and Mrs. to help and guide them. An active examination of some job creating possibilities is being also presented accounts of excreating possibilities is being M. Dinneen and Mrs. N. O'Brien also presented reports to the arried out at present." also presented reports to the Mr. Lyons paid tribute to the meeting.

When we arrived back we had

to the half acre for a few lay games and of course soccer. We all assembled in the At 10 p.m. we headed down to the kitchen where Nicola and Davy had soup ready for us. After that delicious shack we looked at a video. The lads were still active after this and we

> sent on a porridge trail which p.m. So don't be late! brought us all over Melleray.

cluded hut building, camou- Ait 11 a.m. we had a basket-flage and bask rubbing and ball tournament which was Friday — The lads arrived finally arts and crafts. After a very successful as we were down at the Den at 7 p.m. (some were even down hours beforehand). The parents are the way we had some frighten trank" did not hold. This lasted until 12.30 p.m. and the lads got ready for dinner which was prepared by Tom, Brendan and Catherine, so of course it was a delicious dinner.

After dinner it was clean-up time and at 3.30 p.m. Fr. Cullinan, our Scout Chaplain, celebrated Mass and this was a fine endling to a week-end which will take a long time to forget. The lads left for home ait 4 p.m. afftier an enjoyable and sluccessful week-end.

We would like to thank all those parents who took us up Brendan and Davy, and bed then followed.

Sunday—We rose at 8.30 a.m. and had breakfast which was prepared by Tom and Cather.

prepared by Tom and Cather- again this Sunday and the bus inc. Then at 9,30 a.m. we were will be leaving the Den at 2.15

ARDMORE FARM SUPPLIES LAUNCH TRANSVITE, A NEW PROBIOTIC TREATMENT

tic growth promoters and an aid to food conversion.

One such product, Transvite, widely used in Europe and the U.S.A. and fed to 80 per cent of all pigs in Sweden, where it originated, will shortly be launched by Ardmore Farm Supplies Grange, appointed the sole Irish distributor.
Problotic treatment is seen as

the natural way to maintain healthy appetite and good feed conversion and growth. Instead of using antibiotic feed additives to inhibit unfavourable heateris in a natural's discobacteria in an animal's diges-tive system, problotic users aim Mr. John Lyons, Chairman, Tallow Area Credit Union, in his report to the recent annual general meeting on behalf of the Board of Directors, stated there had been an increase of there had been an increase of 39% growth in savings over the past, twelve months. Savings were now in excess of £600.000 to the said to contain the more first time as relative system, problotic users alm for the presence of naturally occurring beneficial bacteria which prevent the pathogenic bacteria from becoming excessive and causing digestive distinue the work under this scheme in the near future.

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Acknowledgment was also commended particularly for aid to Castlelyons Co-op new born animals. Generally, it is recommended to help animal through stress, whether after

WATERFORD **COUNTY ICMSA OFFICERS**

At a recent meeting of the ICMSA in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, the following officers were elected: Hon. President, Jerry Harrington, Cappagh; Chairman, John Cusack, Clonea; Secretary, Pat Fitzgerald, Dunmore East

The following members were elected to the County Commit-tee of ICMSA: Gerry O'Brien Cappoquin; Jim McGrath, Bal-linamult; James Butler, Ballymacarbry: James Harrington and Mrs. Mary Harrington, Farnane; Sean Hickey, Ballinamult: Con Butler, Ballymacar

promoted as a more natural ing, housing or transportation, alternative to low dose antibiobenefit at times of birth, after antibiotic therapy and during digestive disease.

According to Liam Gleeson, the popular proprietor of Ard-more Farm Supplies, there have been very good results from use of the probiotic treatment for calves, foals, lambs and even greyhound pups locally over the last three years. Treatment was also beneficial for cows after difficult calvings and for calves

when weaning on to ration.
At £39 per 500 gramme tub it is also economical and good value for money.

ABBEYSIDE SEA ANGLING

Nov., did not turn out to be a main in prison; and while they night for the faint-hearted. It remain in prison, we, the Irish still did not stop 14 braving community in Britain all re-the bitterly cold north-east main unfree, For the Birming-wind that prevailed for the ham 6, Guilldford 4, the Maduration of the competition.

It did not take long to know that the fish on the night were going to be small as a lot of small codling, whiting and coalfish were being caught. Nevertheless the feathers were won. 1st on the night Don O'Connor: for the Irish willing has been seen to be small to be small codling, whiting and coalfish were being caught. Nevertheless the feathers were won. 1st on the night Don O'Connor: for their release. The response and the Irish public has been the seen the control of the Irish public has been the won by Tony Crowe.

Our chairman, George Young thanked all the anglers for braving the weather and said that there will be no effort spared in the hope that the campaign for their release club will have one of its most club will have to date. successful years to-date.

—(P.R.O.).



The Board of Directors of Tallow Area Credit Union at the annual general meeting in Conna Communiy Hall. Included are John Lyons (President), Anne Moroney (Vice-President), Helen McCarthy (Secretary) and Margaret Condon (Treasurer), (Photo: Rory Wyley)

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week shows the huge crowd which had gathered at Grattan Square for the official opening of the first great Gala Week in Dungarvan in 1964. We are indebted to Mr. Con Roche, Mary Street who was one of the prominent members of the Gala Week organising committee of that time for the photo as it recalls those great festive weeks which for a number of years attracted record crowds to Dungarvan.

LISMORE COURT

Rowing Club Warned "Observe Exemption Rules" Or-

The 124 years old Cappoquin Rowing Club, with a member-ship of about 400, has been warned that unless it strictly complies with the law in relato the future running of functions for which bar extensions have been granted it is at serious risk of losing its status as a "licensed club."

The warning was issued by District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Lismore Court last Wednesday when an application for a special exemption in relation to December 26 came before the

Strong objections were raised by Supt. M. English, Dungarvan, who disclosed that "special ex-emption" functions by the Rowemption functions by the Row-ing Club are being advertised in such a way as to represent an "open invitation" to the general public to attend them. Supt. English said the local members of the Licensed Vint-ners Association had a very dir-ect interest in what is happen-ing and they felt that these "special exemptions" are being as

Mr. Michael Murray, secretary of Cappoquin Rowing Club, said the club was 124 years old and had a membership of about

lish, witness said the age of club members ranged from "8 to 80." He undertook that there would, in future, be a change in their style of advertising func-

"instant membership" on

400. At all the functions only members and guests were ad-mitted though there was an admission charge. Cross-examined by Supt. Eng-

tions at which there would be "special exemptions."

District Justice O'Connell said that if there is such a thing

LETTERS TO THE

JUSTICE NOW FOR BIRMINGHAM 6, GUILDFORD 4

I write to seek the support of your readers in the campaign to secure the release of the Birmingham 6 and the Guildford 4. These innocent Irish citizens have served over 120 years in jail between them bombings they never com-ted. The evidence used to convict them was uncorrobor-CLUB NOTES

ated, unconvincing and flimsy, with over 100 discrepancies in the police evidence in the two cases. They were convicted mainly because they were Irish, and for that crime they reguire family could have been

2nd Benny Wall, just edged out of the Irish public has been again from 1st place, third time great. It is now over a year lucky Benny: 3rd Michael Cowsince the TV programme on the ming. Bottle of whiskey was Birmingham 6 and Mr. Hurd's promised investigation. Books

We ask your readers to-night as they relax with their family and friends to think of these innocent Irish people locked in a lonely cell with another Christmas in jail in front of them. We ask them to join the campaign by writing letters to their TD demanding that the Irish government make the

issue a top priority and to the British Embassy demanding that the British government release these innocent Irish people. The combined voice of the Irish at home and abroad can secure their release and obtain justice for them after 12 years wrongful imprison-Patrick Reynolds (01-881-0754)

PRO, IBRG. 84 (A) Marlborough Rd. Wood Green, London N.22 4NN

To The Editor. Dungarvan Leader. Dear Sir.

I propose to move at the Esitimate's Meeting the following Notice of Moltion: "That we delete from the 1987 Estimates domestic service charges as a source of revenue as many Local Authorities were able to provide as good a service as Waterford County Council without the imposition of such

On naising the matter of Service Charges in the Dail recently I was informed that domes-Corporation and Dun Laoghaire HIGH RAINFALL TOTALS Corporation. Such charges are also not applied by Drogheda the Urban District Councils of Athy, Carrickmacross and Tra-

I cannot understand how Waterford County Council can justify the imposition of these charges when they are not providing a better service than the Councils who do not apply same. It is very difficult to accept the argument put forward by Councillors in their efforts to justify such charges when they say money is not available from Central Funds. I believe it is the duty of Central Government who collect huge sums of momely in taxation, which includes motor tax, to honour the commitment to Local Authoritiles instelad of propping up the rescue of the Allied Irish Bank when their deal with ICI went wrong, costling huge sums of money to the taxpayers. Ten million pounds was also allocated for the setting up of Dublin Streets Commission which is completely unnecessary.

No one can argue that since the imposition of Service Charges that services or employ ment by the County Council have improved or indeed been maintained. Therefore money being collected is further taxation under the guise of Service Charges. We all know that since the imposition of these charges our road maintemance, repairs to Local Authority houses and the pro-vision of water and sewerage have deteriorated rapidly.

the Estimates meeting to have the charges abolished. Those who voted against my motion, wrongly claimed in my opinion, that the Estimates meeting was the proper place to make a decision on such a motion. above motion is now down for discussion at the Estimates meeting and it will be interest-ing to hear what excuses these ncillors will have for oppos ing the motion on this occasion

- JACKIE FAHEY, TD, MCC



legalised by the garda authorities." "I believe," said Supt. English, "that the strict rules of this registered club are not being observed."

the night of "special exemption" functions he would not consider that to be bona fide. "If that is to be the situation then I am telling the club that the club, said he would convey its licence will be at serious risk," the Justice said.

"On this occasion I will however grant, the application before me," he added.

Mr. Neil Twomey, Solr., for the club, said he would convey the court's views to club officers.

MONTHLY WEATHER BULLETIN

HIGH WINDS **DURING A MILD WET** NOVEMBER

pressure systems usually moved trast to last November, air frost was widespread only on the 2nd and on the 21st but the Roche's Point and the lowest

characterised by a high number of wet days (days with a rain-iall total of at Teast one millimetre) and some heavy falls on Belmullet to over 120% in the the 7th, 11th/12th and in the parts of the east and north but period 16th to 23rd. This persistent rain during the month ended the spell of weather which promoted the harvesting of both peat and sugar beet.

Monthly totals ranged from of normal at Roche's Point and Shannon Airport to 154% of normal at Claremorris which recorded a fall of 40.2 for Autumn compares the 30% of normal.

STORMS AND HIGH WINDS The number of days with gale 3 at Mullingar but 25 to 28 on the northwest coast. Particularly windy periods were 9th/ 10th, 12th/13th, 15th/16th, 18th and especially 21st to 23rd when gusts of 70 to 73 knots (80 to 84 miles per hour) were recorded on the southwest, west and north coasts. On 9th/10th gusts of 40 to 60 knots were recorded with gusts of 60 to 66 knots at Belmullet, Malin Head and Casemeint Aeriodriome.

The particularly strong southwesterly winds over the south of the country on Tuesday 18th which were strong gale force 9 to storm force 10 caused the two ships the Kowloon Bridge and the Capo Emma to shelter ave deteriorated rapidly.

Last year I made the effort Kowloon Bridge set out again by way of a Notice of Motion but was damaged by the storm at Council meetings prior to of Saturday 22nd when winds were westerly, again strong gale force 9 to storm force 10. This storm also caused wide-spread disruption to many aillings of the passenger ferry

> HIGH DAYTIME TEMPERATURES

The daytime temperatures pressure levels back to the were just about normal on the ground. By the year 1940 they north and northwest coasts but were in general use. The early disewhere they ranged from 1.5°C to 1.3°C above normal, the higher deviations from normal occurring at midland and eastoday's sondes which are smail, tern stations. Although there light and accurate and can number of nights, winds were radioscende station is in Valen-strong enough to prevent fre-tia Observatory in Co. Kerry quent air frosts. Indeed only on the 2nd and the 21st was air-frost widespread at inland sta-and midnight) carrying radiotilons and the lowest tempera-sonde packages. The British turies were recorded on these Met. Service also do ascents

Kilkenny had the highest number of days with air-frost Munster Ring 021/964600.

Southwesterly or westerly winds prevailed as the Atlantic frost is two below its long-term average. Mean minimum air temperatures ranged from 0.5°C below normal at Belmullet to 0.8°C above normal at Shannon Almort, but at most stations. 0.8°C above normal at Shannon Airport but at most stations pressure systems usually moved steadily eastwards across the country but occasionally wave disturbances caused them to become slow-moving and gave heavy rain as on the 7th and the 18th. Daytime temperatures were allowe normal and in continual mon Airport. The highest temperature of the month 149°C.

In Munster, Connaught and HIGH RAINFALL TOTALS

Except in the northwest the period 27th to 30th was dry and mild. However, the month was Totals ranged from 38.7 hours at Belmullet to 87.2 hours at Dublin Airport. normal ranged from 75% at Belmullet to over 120% in the in most places they were be-tween 90% and 115% of normal.

The 1sit was the sunniest day of the month, Birr and Clones both recording 8.5 hours of sunshine: the sunniest ever November day at both stations.

millimetres on 7th, the highest values of sunshine, rainfall and daily fall in November for 18 air temperature with the years. The monthly total over average values of these elethe country averaged about ments over the three months. Recall that September was sunny and remarkably dry but cool mainly because of low night-time temperatures. The first half of October was mild, sunmy and fairly dry but the second half was cool, windy and very changeable. The resultant mean October temperatures were somewhat below normal sunishine totals were above normal in most places and rainfall amounts ranged from 150% of normal at Belmullet to 69% of normal at Kilkenny.

RADIOSONDES Measurements of upper-air presslure, temperature and humidity are important in weather forecasting. In the past, kittes, palloons, aircraft and rockets have been used to carry instruments aloft. Upper air soundings began in 1/49 in Glasgow when a thermometer was attached to a kite. Bigger and better kiltes carried instruments to greater heights, but it was the invention of the balloon late in the 13th century which lead to measurements at sub-stantial heights.

The first radiosonde was launched in 1927 sending readings of pressure, temperature and humidity at the various models were heavy and cum-bersome with valve radios and heavy batteries in contrast clear skies on quite a reach heights of 30km. Ireland's from Long Kesh in Co. Down.

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Including beds, bunks, divans, them in their recent sad be-bookshelves, lockers, dressing-chests, drawer chests, tables, Mass cards, wreaths and letters accordion, guitars, typewriter, telephone seats, kitchen stools sewing machines, radios prints, a guard of honour. A special trimmings, embroidery and sewing threads; fashion jewellery and flowers; liturgical wear; Brother sewing machines and spares. (t-c)

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IN MEMORIAM

DALY — First Anniversary In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Johannah Daly, late of Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died on Decem-No length of time can take

Our thoughts of you from day to day, Though absent you are always near, Still loved, still missed, still

very dear. (Always remembered by her on Eddie, daughter-in-law and grandchildren Pa-Joanne, Bernadette and tricia. DAVIS - Sixteenth Anniver-

Davis — Sixteenth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of Daniel Davis, late of Barrack Street, Tallow, who died on December 16, 1970. R.I.P. December brings sad mem-

Of our loved one gone to rest, But those who loved you

Are those who won't forget.

(Allways in the thoughts and mayers of your loving mother, orothers and sister.)

EGAN — Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of

Thomas Egan, late of Mitchel Stireet, Dungarvan, who died on December 13, 1968. R.I.P.
Thoughts return of the days that have passed. that have passed,

Years go by but the memo-ries still last.

(Sladly missed by your daughter-lin-law Ethel, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren)

O'MAHONEY — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of Catherine O'Mahoney, 6 Clongety Terrore Divinguation eety Terrace, Dungarvan, who died December 15, 1983. Will those who think of her

tloday, A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered and sadly missed by sons, daughters, in-laws and grandchildren.) POWER — Eleventh Anniver-

sary _ In loving memory of our dear mother, Jean Power, R.I.P., late of Murphy Place, Abbeyside who died on December 14, 1975. On her soul Sweet Jesus have

How could we ever forget you, You left so much behind, To remind us of your great-

Strong and yet so kind. You loved us all before your-

You thought us what was You were someone special, Mam,

We thought the world of

We thought the world of your loving family—Ann, Vina. Tommy, Matty, Michael.)

RAFFERTY — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of dear Jack, Church Street, Lismore, who died on December 13, 1975. Sacred Heart of Jesus grant his soul eternal rest.

Along the road to vesterday.

Tant his soul eternal rest.

Along the road to yesterday.

That leads us back to you.

Are memories together and happy days we kniew.

And eveny day dear Jack we seem to find a way.

To wander back to meet you.

On the road to yesterday.

On the road to yesterday.
(Sadly missed by his loving wife and family.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

GLEEUON-SHERIDAN - The father, mother, sister and rela-tives of the late Amy Sheridan, Hantstown, Chonsilla, Co. Dublin wish to thank most sincerelly SECONDHAND FURNITURE— everyone who sympathised with the school children who formed

those who sympathised with them on their recent bereavement; all those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Dr. O'Dono-van and Nurse Pollard who FOR SALE — 1973 Mini 850, cheap. — M. Ahearne, Bally-pucker, I isomore, Bally-pucker, Bally at that time of need. In appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the

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Mercy, Stradbally, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on ORDERS now taken for oven taken for oven the death of Sr. Angela Keathing; the Bishop, clergy, and those who attended the funeral; FOR SALE — Portable type- and floral tributes or helped in of the other Convents of Mercy in the diocese, who were so generous with their help. May God reward you all. A Novena of Masses has been offered for

your intentions. MURPHY — Joe Murphy and family wish to thank all those who sympathised with them on the recent death of Danny Murphy, late of St. Brigid's cards and letters of sympathy; those who attended the funeral and burial; the kind

offered for their intentions.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

LATE MRS. CATHERINE KIELY, KNOCKALARA It is with deep regret It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mrs. Catherine (Katty) Kiely, Knockalara, Cappoquin. She passed peacefully to her eternal reward on the 20th November at St. Anne's Nursing Home, Melview, Clonmel, at an advanced age.

O'clock. The roll was called and subscribed by Hilda subscribed by Hilda Unitacke. We then talked about the fast and the great success the fast and the great success the fast and the great success are do mhuintir an Nollag seo agus san Athbhlitain.

Anyone interested in the Christmas Party, contact Ed.

O'Brien at 058/68038 before Friday 19th.

ced age.
Up to the time of her passing Up to the time of her passing she was extremely faithful to her rosary and life long practice of family prayer. Her prayer life was as important to her as her daily meals, at her death an earthly prayer ended. She was a faithful caring wife, a mother that was generosity itself, and a firm believer in a good education for the young. young.

She took pride in the fact that she knew the late Count Plunkett, in trouble times, and always admired his devotion to the Rosary, which he said every day on a silver rosary beads. In her youth she won prizes for homemade butter and other home produced products.

for homemade butter and other home produced products.

Her years at the Sacred Heart of Mary Convent, Ferrybank, Waterford, held very dear memories for her, in the forming of a prayerful outlook on life. In recent times she loved to recall those happy days—it could almost truly be said that her soul passed through the convent at Ferrybank on its way to its eternal reward.

She dearly looked forward to visite from the Sisters of Presentation, Clonmel—Sisters of Etleen and Anne—and all the other kind people who visited her during her hospitalisation.

May she rest in peace.

Her remains were removed from St. Anne's Nursing Home to Ballinameela Church on Friday, 21st Nov., where they were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. John Kiely, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Callianan, P.P.

Toulday.

County Representative—Our countly senior hurling representative mountly senior hurling representation fatility senior hurling representation.

Fr. John Kiely, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Callaman, P.P., Rev. Fr. E. Condon, Rev. Fr. Fitzgeraid and Fr. W. Meehan,

Following concelebrated Mass on Sunday, 23rd Nov., celebrated Mass on Sunday, 23rd Nov., celebrated by Rev. John Kiely, C.C., Rev. Christmas floral decorations of Christmas floral decorations of Fr. Reed, P.P., Plymouth, Rev. Fr. Smith, P.P., Plymouth, Rev. Fr. Conlon, P.P., Plymouth representing Dr. Hugh Christopher Budd, Bishop of Plymouth Diocese and Rev. Fr. Enright, C.C., Waterford, interment took place in the adjoining come. resenting Dr. Hugh Christopher Budd, Bishop of Plymouth Diocese and Rev. Fr. Enright, C.C., Waterford, interment took place in the adjoining cemetry. Rev. Fr. Kiely, C.C. officiated at the gravestide, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. W. Callanan, Fr. Reed, Fr. Smith, Fr. Conlon and Fr. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Enright. There was a very large gathering of mourners.

6NOOKER LEAGUE
Peter Ahearne Perpetual Trophy — Members are asked to
enter their names on the sheet

Hall Closed On Saturday And Sunday — Members note that the snooker room will be closed on this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13th and 14th because of the Old Folks Christmas Party.

"Sport For All" Perpetual Trophy (Doubles)—The tournament has reached the finel because of the Corinna, may they be the first of many.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME

New Members — We would like to welcome the following new members to the club and hope their stay with us will be above one Pet Murray Tom

rophy (Doubles)—The tournament has reached its final stages. A. Power and S. Power had a comfortable two frames to nil win over T. Power and B. Flynn, Regina Morrissey, and the return of the transfer of the club and hope their stay with us will be a happy one—Pat Murray, Tom Burke. Eddie Flynn, Michael O'Rourke, Paddy Leahy, Tara to nil win over T. Power and B. Flynn, Regina Morrissey, Caro-Glass — Mrs. M. Collins, The Grove, Abbeyside. — (Advt.).

Division 4 — A. Power, D. Cummins and B. Casey.
Division 5 — K. O'Reilly, T. Power and E. Fraher. SOCCER:

RED HOUSE LEAGUE The second half began on Sunday with the 10th series and there were four away wins in the five games:-Pinewood 1: Lismore 5

Affane 1: Ardmore 5
Modeligo 2: Valley Rangers 4
Killeagh 1: Cappoqu'in 0
Piltown 1: Shamrocks 5.
Ardmore lead Division 1 with
OF EXILES

15 followed by Kalleagh on 14 and Lismore on 11. All three have played 9 and Cappoquin have played 9 and Cappoquin are fourth on 9 from eight games.

Division 2—

Youghel A 0: Youghel B 0 Youghal A 0; Youghal B 0

Inch 1: Ballyduff 4 Brideview 13: Grange 2 Glenview 8: Killeagh 0.

Glenview.

POWER - The husband and family of the late Mary Power.
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FOROIGE NOTES

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

1st, Mrs. Brid Bergin and
Mrs. Betty Kelleher; 2nd, Mrs.
Kathleen O'Mahoney and Mrs.
E. O'Driscoll: 3rd, Mrs. Ann McCarthy and Mrs. Kathleen McGrath

Grath.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE

G.A.A. NOTES

Lucky Winner — Well! the moment of truth was revealed at a very pleasant and entertaining function at the Sportsman's Inn, last Sunday night. The lucky winner of our fund raising draw for two tickets to raising draw for two tickets to the Canary Islands was Laura Lynch, Silversprings, Dungar-van and we hope she enjoys her holiday.

County Representative - Our

bileen Pollard, Joan Willoughby, Rose Flynn.

The meeting was addressed by Miss Anne Roche on the subject of vegetable cultivation.

The next meeting takes place on Tuesday, December 16th at 8.15 p.m. The demonstration of Christmas floral decorations will be given by More Prepared.

gathering of mourners.

To her sorrowing husband Richard, sons and daughters, daughters-in-law, sisters and Corinna Walsh, who was on the Corinna Walsh, who was on the control of the correction of the correctio relatives and friends sincere sympathy is extended.

(Funeral arrangements were by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Undertakers, Cappoquin).

(CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS play to finish in 8th place, thus getting her first All-Ireland medal. Corinna was also a member of the 1st Region's team who won the gold medal. on or before this coming Sunday, Dec. 14th, as the draw will be made for the first round on Monday next. Entry fee is 1100 medals. Corinna deserves her 1100 medals. Corinna deserves her 1100 medals. Corinna deserves her 1100 medals. medals. Corinna deserves her reward for all the effort she has put into training. Well done Corinna, may they be the first

line Morrissey and the return of the "Pink Panther," Tim RESULTS OF WEEKLY

Bergin in the remaining quarter-final match. On Saturday night last, D. Cummins and J. Collender advanced to the final with a three frames to one win over J. Noonan and E. Costin.

Divisional Snooker League—
The third series of games was played last week and the winners in each division are as follows:—
Division 1— C. O'Leary, P. Casey and C. Barry.
Division 2— M. Power, J. Walsh and J. McGrath.
Division 3— A. O'Keeffe, J. Quann and M. Cahill.
Division 4— A. Power, D. Division 4— A. Power, Division 4— A. Power, D. D

day night.
As P.R.O. of Cappoquin Macra may I take this opportunity in wishing all members and their

families a happy and peaceful

Touraneena Notes

FR. JIM KIELY'S REUNION

remembered faces including
Ned Barron (Lagge) and his
wife, Famono Cullings (Modstown). wife, Eamonn Cullinan (Touraneema) and his wife. Sommy Whelam (Lagge) and his wife, Again next Sunday sees some interesting pairings. Division 1
—Ardmore v. Piltown; Affane v. Modeligo: Cappoquin v. Pinewood: Shamrocks v. Valley: Lismore v. Killeagh.

Division 2 — Ballyduff v. Cappoquin; Killeagh v. Youghal A: Bride View v. Inch: Grange v. Helem Tobin. Pair Tobin. and this Clemyiew. and the younger people, Majella Hickey, Mairead and Richard McCarthy, Michael Power, Helen Tobin, Pait Tobin, and his wife. It was a very enjoyable night for all the extles as they danced, sang and chatted of lands home affairs until the early required.

lection recently. Proceeds go towarls the senior citizens party which will be held on Friday night. December 12th in the Parish Hall, Touraneema.

We began our meeting at 8 year. May I also wish our pato'clock. The roll was called and rons and sponsors the same

-(P.R.O. Billy O'Grady)

Dungarvan Leader **TELEPHONE (058) 41203**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1986

NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

FIANNA FAIL CONSTITUENCY

The following are the results of the draw held at a dance in Clonea Strand Hotel on Sunday night last. 1st Rover 213 Car—Bernard Cunningham, Ballyin, Lismore: 2nd Casey 22" Colour T.Y.—Seamus Absarra Ballin T.V. — Seamus Alhearne, Ballintaylor, Dungarvan; 3rd Ferguson Stereo Unit — John and Margaret Fraher, Cappoquin. Sellers Prize £100—P. J. Roche, Cappoquin

Cappoquin. Full details of the event next

TOPS OF THE STREETS

Well as we predicted both
Childers and friends and Town
Centre had excellent shows and they played to a capacity audience who were most apprecia tive, now to-morrow night, Thursday 11th, we will have two more shows at Minnies to delight you — they are Top of the Town v. Dungarvan Youth Club and we can guarantee a most enjoyable night, out. Tickets available at door so hurry along. See you there. —(Advt.). THANKS

On behalf of the Augustian Foreign Missions, I would like to say a very big 'thank you' to all the people who made last week-end's Sale of Work such a huge success. A special word of gratitude to all our Sponsors, to our Mission workers who ran the stalls, the Co-op workers who built them and to you the public who came out and supported us. May the Lord reward you all. The 6.15 p.m. Mass next Slaturday will be offered for your intentions. Finally, on behalf of all the Augustinians at home and abroad may I wish all of you the peace and joy of Christmas. — Fr. M. Brennock O.S.A. (Mission Director). GRAND DRAW RESULTS

The following are the Friary Sale of Work draw results:— £100 — Michelle Prendergast, Old Rectory, Abbeyside: MTon of Coal — Paul, Marc. Ian, Odhran, c/o 37 Mary Street, Dungarvan: China Tea Set — Sinead Flynn, 5. Byrneville, Dungarvan: Aran Sweater — Seamus Ahearne, Ballintaylor Dungarvan: Hamper — Mrs. H Mulcahy, Ballyduff, Dungarvan Tape Recorder — John McCarthy, Ballyboy, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary, Christmas Cake — Mrs. E. King, "Fourwinds." Abbeyside, Bottle of Brandy—Nick

Turkey, Joe Foley, p. Noel Shee-han: Turkey, Mrs. P. A. Croke, Stella Maris, p. Brighdin Ni Chriostoir: Turkey, Brendan Conway, Springfield, p. Elleen Murphy: Ham, Mrs. Maura Cur-ran, Western Bay p. Maura murphy; Ham, Mrs. Maura Curran, Western Bay, p. Maura Curran: Ham, Ciaran Curran, 1, Kilrush, p. B. Ni Chriostoir; Ham. B'illy McGrath, Caseyville, p. Maura Curran. —(Advt.).

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colony.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Community Care Commutative wishes to thank every-body who subscribed so generously to their church gate collection recently. lucky winner of a Philips Video today, Wednesday, Dec.

IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to Thomas Keane, Ballinagulkee, who is recovering from an operation in Ardkeen Hospital,

Weithford

Weithford

Luday, Wednesday, Dec. 10.

ABBEYSIDE SEA ANGLING

CLUB NOTES:

JUVENILE COMPETITION

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Sunday, December 28 - GALA DISCO - 10 to 2 Monday, December 29 — TEENAGE DISCO 8 to 11.30 - Mineral Bar - Cover Charge £1.50

Wednesday, December 31 - NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA END OF YEAR DISCO 10 to 2 - Doors open from 10 p.m. - Bar Extension

Thursday, January 1 — TEENAGE DISCO 8 to 11.30 — Mineral Bar — Cover Charge £1.50 ERRERRERRERRERRERRERRER THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF WISH ALL THEIR PATRONS A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. Clovne 4-5 St. Catherine's 3-4

unsuccessful for St. Catherine's.
Though playing soundly,
Cloyne had that little edge on
them from the throw-in and
they led by one goal at halftime. The second half developed
into a royal battle as both
teams strove strenuously to
gain a place in the semi-final.
Catherine's reduced the arrears

Tallow and M. Coreman, Lismore.

Best of last five (divided) —
Neilius and Mary Mulcahy, Killmagner; Tom Fitzgerald and
John O'Leary, Ballymoe.

Last game — Billy Mangan,
Conna and John O'Keeffe, Ballyduff;
Stephanie Harpur, Tallow: A
sored the club during the past
year and we take this opportunity of wishing them all a
Changed to the 27th and 28th
December, so we hope people
will support the athletes as
generously as possible.

We would like to thank all
those who helped us or sponstephanie Harpur, Tallow: A
sored the club during the past
year and we take this opportunity of wishing them all a
quin; Michael Condon, Parkdota. Catherine's reduced the arrears and seemed to have a firm grip on the game with some of the young players showing great promise, but Cloyne finished the stronger to run out winners.

Iynoe.

Table prizes — John O'Dononinty of wishing the past wan and W. Murphy, Tallow; Happy Christmas and a Prospensive form out winners.

Walsh, Ballyduff.

Steph Murp wear and we take this opportunity of wishing the past was and a Prospensive form out winners.

W. Cody (Midleton) refereed. Catherine's team was John TALLOW MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES Cotter, Eppie Hartnett, Pat Lane, Michael Walsh, Batty Sheehan, Denis Buckner, Billy Nevilie, Paul Dineen, Kevin Barry, John Hartnett, John Barry, John Hartnett, John Stige Edward Sheeken Lane Steeken Sice, Edward Sheehan, Pat asked to attend. Leahy, Andrew Mangan, John The car maint

members and intending members are cordially invited to at-

EAST CORK JUVENILE SCOR

Ladysbridge Hall was packed or the final of the above competition. A high standard was reached in all the events and reacted in all the events and the following are the results:

Figure Dancing — Aghada;
Recitation — Fr. O'Neill's (Ballymacoda), Solo Singing—Dungourney; Novelty Act — Dun-gourney: Instrumental Music —Castlemartyr; Ballad Group—Carrigtwohill; Set Dance — St. Ita's (Gurtroe): Question Time
—Midleton

Billy Meaney was M.C. and Dan Kenneally, Chairman of the Scor Committee expressed thanks to all the competitors

and the audience. The county semi-final takes place at Castlelyons on the 20th

PRESENTATION TO RETIRED TEACHER

At a quiet but imposing ceremony in Ballynoe recently the Community Council and representatives of his former pupils presented Richard O'Grady ex-N.T. with a specially designed Scroll in grateful appreciation of his sterling services to the pupils of Ballynoe National School over the years. A most unassuming and virtuous man, he was an all-round sportsman, historian and Gaelgeoir and a historian and Gaelgeoir and a former great defender in the Castletownroche hurling team rudentii in one of their peak periods of the 50's. Guimid rath De air petition. sa todhchai

TEACHING APPOINTMENT

Catherine Hennessy of Lacken, Tallow, who recently received her B.A. degree has been assigned to a teaching post at assigned to a teaching post at Midleton Vocational School schools in the 32 Counties.

Catherine received her early education at Conna N.S., Loreto Convent, Fermoy and finally U.C.C. Molaimid i.

and is open to all post primary achoest in the 32 Counties.

An established literary competition in the schools' calendar, it is intended to encourage a creative approach to literative and give replice recognition.

joyable occasion. Frs. Buckley and Hegarty attended. Richard Hegarty, Chairman of the Community Council welcomed the guests. A lovely decorated hall with a large Christmas tree supplied by the Forestry Department added spice to the day and an excellent meal prepared by the ladies gave all a great incentive for singing and dancing. An added bonus too this year was a gift of 3 fivers to be raffled amongst the guests. This was from the Tallow Credit Union and we thank them. Michael Burke was on hand to supply the music aided by Paddy Fitzgibbon and Timmy Mackey. So we look forward to another great day next year.

BALLYNOE 45 DRIVE

Results for Sunday, Dec. 7th, 1986 — 1st, Mrs. B. Higgins and

Mary Lane, Ballynoe; 2nd, Pat are grateful to the business Stapleton and J. Byrne, Lispeople of Tallow who sponsor more; 3rd (divided), Eileen advertisements on the calendar.

O'Callaghan and Bob Browne, ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Benny O'Hara (ham), Tallow Mary O'Riordan, Villierstown Ailce O'Donoghue, Lismore The play-off of this junior hurling league game for the right to contest the semi-final took place at Castlemartyr last took place at Castlemartyr last Sunday morning and proved unsuccessful for St. Catherine's.

Though playing country the contest and Bob Browne, Araglen: Dave Hoare and E. O'Connor, Conna, Mick Cotter and Pat O'Brien, Ballynoe; M. J. Dineen, Ballynoe and T. Corcoran, Castlelyons: Mick Pratt, unsuccessful for St. Catherine's.

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Cards on Sunday at 8 p.m. Cash prizes and jackpot.

Brideview 13, Grange 2 already beaten Highfield, Mal-It was lucky thirteen for low and Bandon, Dungarvan Brideview as we travelled to Grange last Sunday and beat them 13-2. Brideview were dom-the Christmas break.

SCHOOLS CREATIVE WRITING AWARDS

Pupils in post-primary schools in Co. Waterford and throughout Ireland have been the control of invited to submit entries in the various categories of the 1987 Prudential Awards — Irish Schools Creative Writing Com-

Now in its fifth year, and sponsored by Prudential for the second time, the competition is organised by the Community and Comprehensive Schools Sports and Cultural Association and is open to all post primary

ture and give public recognition BALLYNOE SENIOR CITIZENS to the literary work of school-children. The 1986 competition The above function was held attracted almost 3,000 entries at Ballynoe Community Hall and the winning entries — last Sunday and was a most en- which were of high literary ama lilita and Hegarty attended. Richard form and distributed to all

Benny O'Hara (ham), Tallow Mary O'Riordan, Villierstown O'Donoghue, Lismore; The Athletic Club have erect-ed the Christmas tree at the Mary Power, Cappoquin; Sean Bennett, Ballysaggart; Kevin Square again this year and we Bennett, Ballysaggart: Kevin hope the people of Tallow will Mangan (£100), Mit. Melleray: hope the people of Tallow Will Mangan (Slob), Man (turkey), appreciate it.

Our flag dates have been changed to the 27th and 28th moy: Shella O'Gorman (turkey), Technology (ham), Bernadette Twomey, Bernadette Twomey,

DUNGARVAN CLINCH SECTION HONOURS

Leahy, Andrew Mangan, John
Hennessy. Subs.—Paddy Ahern,
Kevin Galvin.

Our A.G.M. will take place at
Ballynoe Community Hall on
Thursday, 18th December and
members and intending man.

Thursday, 18th December and intending man. ing local rivals Waterpark at Ballinakill last Sunday. Having already beaten Highfield, Mal-

them 13-2. Brideview were dominant, and the game as a contest was over after 16 minutes when Brideview led 4-0. Our goalscorers were Paul Curley 4, Dermot Henley 4, Martin McCarthy, Pascal Prescod, Gerald Sice, Pat Murphy and Martin Curran 1 each. While we scored some superb goals, we must say the Grange defence were very generous.

The Christmas break.

Dungarvan started impressively and some fine forward play resulted in an early try. Shortly afterwards outhalf Andy Hally kicked a penalty to make it 7-0. Dungarvan's forwards were dominant at this stage but Waterpark relatillated with a good try on the 30th minute mark. Another penalty converted by Andy Hally left it converted by Andy Hally left i Team — K. Tobin, B. Curley, 11-4 at half time.

Team — K. Tobin, B. Curley, P. Prescod, L. Moroney, P. Murphy, G. Sice, G. Hogan, K. Murphy, P. Curley, D. Henley, M. McCarthy, M. Curran, M. Henley and J. J. Henley.

Next sunday Brideview play Inch in Tallow with a 2.30 p.m. kick-off. Once again the club will be bringing out calendars for the New Year. For this the club was getting good ball from scrum-half Michael O'Connor, ably deputising in the scrum-half position for his brother, Mark, ran in for a fine individual try which he also converted a further penalty anded the ed. A further penalty ended the scoring in an impressive win.

Team — K. O'Connor, D. S mon, P. Maher, J. O'Connor, - K. O'Connor, D. Sal-J. Kindregan, Andy Hally, Michaei O'Connor, D. Dower, J. Morrissey, E. Walsh, T. Clarke, M. Hanrahan, P. Mullaney, A. Cur-

DUNGARVAN 2nds 10 WATERPARK 11

Dungarvan collected two more valuable Casey Cup points last Sunday when Waterpark for-feited the points at the outset in order to play some of their senior and junior players in what is strictly a minor compe-tition. Dungarvan seconds put tition. Dungarvan seconds put up a fine performance against this strong opposition and fine tries by Gerry Connors, Tony Shalloe and a conversion by John McGrath were almost rewarded with a victory. However our progress in the Casey Cup our progress in the Casey Cup

EMERGENCY SNOW

Mr. J. O'Flynn, County Engineer, replying to a question by Cllr. Sean Fahey at the December monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan said that an emergency plant to deal with snowfalls in the county was ready. Detailed instructions as to procedures to be followed in the event of a snowfall had been issued to all the outdoor staff. The necessary

J. Curran, J. McGrath, K. Barron, E. Phelan, C. Riordan, J. O'Brien, S. Lee, F. Ahearne, J. O'Brien, J. Connors, P. Foley, T. Shalloe, J. Tynan. Sub. — J. Feberty.

DRESS-DANCE BAR ROTA

The rota for our next Disco on December 20th is as follows, Aidan Clarke, Donal O'Regan, John Lynch, P. J. O'Brien, V. O'Rourke, Michael O'Halloran, John Tynan, Jim Mansfield, P. J. A DESPICABLE THEFT Kindregan, P. Cummins.

TB SCHEME MAY **GO FROM** DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The Government has been acfarmers on the Bovine TB Eradication Scheme.

IFA President, Joe Rea acbused the Government of dishonouring its TB eradication policy as outlined in "Building

report of the Dail Committee on to warn people to be on their Flublic Expenditure which "exposed the glaring deficiencies and especially the mismanage-ment by the Department of

But, he added, that on the evening of the publication of the Report, the Minister for

sarded with a victory. However servants on the issue," he said.
"Farmers have lost confidence in the TB flasco. There must be a fundamental rehink on the total programme. There is a growing awareness that TB eradication has to be taken away from the comitrol of issued against a further 65 the Department of Agriculture farmers and these are listed for

snowfall had been issued to all the outdoor staff. The necessary equipment, including gritters and snowploughs, was ready and a quantity of salt had been purchased.

The one thousand civil servants must get paid first and whatever is left is them spent to test cattle and eliminate the Cilr. Fahey raised the matter pointing out that snow had already fallen on some hills in the county.

test cattle and eliminate the disease. This year there was a 10% cut in the scheme's expenditure. This resulted in a 40% reduction in head testing.

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

Dungarbhan, Garvan's Fort.

Locally the word Dun is pro-

nounced Dann. There's an old

rhyme part of which goes:

"Dann Garbhan na sean-bhaid

seolta agus Dun na Mainis-

treach na scailpini dreoite. Ceapach Chuinn" An bhfuil

Last week we had Baile na

Leith Sheisri in the parish of

Abbeyside. There is also

Fearann na Leith Sheisri in

A BUTCHER BOY

While browsing through some old ballad collections at the week-end we came across a ver-

week-end we came across a version of the old ballad "A Butcher Boy," which is at variance with the usual one which we have heard sung in the past and which has previously (many years ago) been published in this column. For that reason we feel that it is worth including in our own collection and it goes like this:

In that fair city where I did dwell,

A Butcher Boy I loved right

He courted me my life away. But now with me he will not

I wish, I wish, I wish in

vain, I wish I was a maid again, A maid again I ne'er will be

Till cherries grow on an ivy

I wish my baby it was born And smiling on its daddy's

And me poor girl to be dead

and gone With the long green grass

She went upstairs to go to

And calling to her mother

Give me a chair till I sit

And a pen and ink till I write

At every word she dropped a

And at every line cried 'Willie

dear, Oh what a foolish girl was I To be led astray by a Butcher

He went upstairs and the door he broke.

He found her hanging from a rope
He took his knife and he cut

her down,
And in her pocket these
words he found:

Oh, make my grave large, wide and deep, Put a marble stone at my head and feet,

And in the middle a turtle

That the world may know

that I died for love.

G.A.A. NOTES

Sitreet, May they rest in peace.

Again on Sunday week last P. J. Connery won a major prize at the Affane Ploughing Match (3-furrow plough), while Walter

Downling took a prize in the Vintage Section (2-furrow plough). Well done lads.

party will be held in Whitechurch House Hotel on Wed-nesday night, December 17,

starting at 7 p.m. sharp.
All are welcome after 10 p.m.
to make it an enjoyable night

for everyone. Happy Christmas

ST. ANNE'S MINI-MARATHON

St. Anne's Secondary School, Cappoquin Annual Mini Mara-

to all.

SENIOR CITIZENS' PARTY The annual senior citizens'

growing over me.

said,

down

Boy!

Chorus

se agat?

Kill parish.

(Continued from Page 1)

ledge is the key industry, the key product. There will be no Garbhan was a common persuch thing as a single educa- sonal name in Gaelic times, tional or training course or pagan and christian. It may be apprenticeship system that will the name of a saint. An older equip a person with knowledge name for the place was suitable for a lifetime's employ- Achadh (=Field) Gbharbhan. suitable for a lifetime's employment. Workers will require regular retraining at intervals of five to ten years in order to keep up with rapid technological change and to facilitate redevelopment to alternative

Professor O'Connor said that access to the labour market will become increasingly difficult for the low-skilled or unqualified, the young, women and those aged 50 years or more. The majority of people will change their jobs or will have seen their qualifications modified because of the new technologies of automation, information and communication.

And so man's "most price-less asset," the expert knowledge which up to this came This Saturday night sees our Annual Dress Dance and all is ready for a great night. Please note that the meal is set for 9.30 sharp so be on time.

ledge which up to this came and in this column. For some feel that it is cluding in our own and it goes like this:

anybody with access to a comanybody with access to a com-

Last Friday an elderly man living at Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, purchased groceries and goods at a local foodstore to a total value of £18 and arranged to have them delivered to his house.

It appears that the delivery van arrived and the two bags containing the goods were left at the door but when the man went to check if they had arrived he found that both bags had disappeared.

This was a mean, despicable theft and the man concerned got in touch with us, not to moan about his loss, although this indeed was a major loss for him as it represented purchases from his double Christ-And he pointed to the recent mas welfare bonus, but rather guard where such thieves are concerned and to act accordingly.

FARMERS SUED

In the course of his financial report to the December monthy meeting of the South Eastern Health Board held in Kilkenny this week, the CEO informed the members of the Board that for failing to pay their health contributions 17 farmers were summoned last September. Of the 17, 15 settled before the court hearing and the remaining 2 were found liable and fined. Summonses have been hearing. The report added that "To expect such personnel to eradicate TB is the same as expecting CIE to operate with the contributions due by farmers GERALDINES contributions due by farmers amounted to £990,000.

CAD E SIN?

This week the place names we are dealing with under the SYMPATHY above heading concern the Dungarvan area:

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Reynclids, Aglish, on the tragic death of her nephew, Pait McCarthy. Ballyknock, in Australia recently: to Willie O'Connell, Aglish on the death of his Rinn Na Saileog (Ringnasilloge), Headland of the wil-Sean Dun (Shandon), Old niece Mrs. Nellie Daly, Rhime-

Fort. No remains of the fortress survive. Had Gallowshill (near-by) any connection with the by) any connection with the Thiar na Tra (Back Strand). PLOUGHING SUCCESS The piece of shingly beach be-tween An Cabhas (Causeway) Again

and the Old Hospital, Abbey-

REAMANAGH STAR WINS AT

FAIRYHOUSE

There were strong local connections with Reamanagh star which won the £3,000 bumper at the Holsten sponsored Fairyhouse meeting last Saturday at which there was a 6,000 plus

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Now trained by J. Homer Scott and owned by Mr. Ollie Lehane, Reamanagh Star was purchased by the Cummins brothers, Mark and John as a young horse from Michael McGrath, Cappagh and was kept on their holding with other bloodstock at Reamanagh, Old Parish, the townland from which the gelding takes his name until he was sold to Mr. Lehane about a year ago.

Returned at 6/4 Reamanagh Star was the second leg of a notable double at the meeting for Homer Scott as he had earlier captured the featured Holsten Handicap Hurdle with the heavily backed The Illiad which was successfully gambled on from opening odds of 9/4 down to 4/5

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among the attendance was Mark Cummins who was pre-

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At a function on the premises of O'Brien Bros. Ltd., Tallow, members of the Management and Staff were presented with their prizes for their success in the 1986 Clean Sweep Competition. Picture shows the staff with Mr. Austin O'Brien, (Photo: Rory Wyley) sent at the meeting. Managing Director, Mrs. Nora O'Brien, Director,