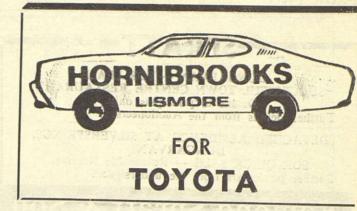
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# PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

COMMITTEE STANDS **ABOLISHED** 

Despite the promises made by those members of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agrithe ACOT Offices in Dungarvan that they would hold a further meeting this month irrespective latest reports, to become a of whether money to pay their major film. travelling expenses would be mittee's swan song.

Minister for Agriculture, Mr script of the story.

Michael O'Kennedy, T.D., an Should the film materialise nounced shortly afterwards that there can be little doubt but County Committees of Agricul- that the State investigation into ture were being abolished with the entire matter which gained effect from December 31, 1987 worldwide notoriety as the and so with all the other com- "Kerry Babies Tribunal" will mittees of agriculture up and provide the climax. down the country, the County

the Environment, Mr. Padraic tribunal staff £33,800; General Flynn, T.D., was recently con- Expenses £253,940. Flynn, T.D., was recently confronted with a question in the Dail about this, he side-stepped going, the bulk of the cost went the issue by saying that the in legal fees with the barristers planned reorganisation of local government had not as yet been tribunal accounting for no less completed. He added, however. that an announcement on the position could be expected

So within a very short space of time several of our local bodies have been given the knock in pursuance of a govern-removing the last vestiges of ling Drug was officially opened Coffey ment. This is a great pity and is something that must be geographic groups with each deplored.

#### WHY NOT MORE BOTTLE BANKS?

dispose of all their unwanted glass bottles by placing them in this bottle bank and these are removed from time to time and sent to be recycled. What the financial out-turn of such an exercise is we are unable to say but it must be worth something besides providing a very convenient and tidy method of disposing of glass bottles.

Arising from this, we would based in Ermington, Australia and Sterling-Canada Group headquartered in Aurora, Ontario.

Our reference to this corporate organisation of Sterling is prompted by an article in last Friday's (January 22) "Financial Times" which was headed "Roche lifts offer for Sterling to \$4.6 bn." The dispatch sent by James Buchan in New York opened by stating that "F. Cllr. Wright also referred to the January monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, Cllr. Tony Wright again referred to the redark section" of the new by-pass road in the vicinity of the entrance to the Co-op Creamery at Shandon. He said that this was a road much used by people going for walks and because it was badly lit along this particular section it was extremely dangerous.

garvan, in Cappoquin, in Lis- of the US, yesterday increased more or in the other areas of its offer for the New York compopulation density around the county. Apart from the financial week, to \$81 a share or aspect, the provision of such \$4.65 bn." receptacles for the disposal of let then goes on to say: "The glass bottles in local community new offer, which is \$5 a share centres would be a civic spirited exercise to be welcomed.

## "KERRY BABIES" TO BE MAJOR FILM

The "Kerry Babies" when Joanne Hayes and members of her family were wrongly culture when they met for their accused of involvement in the December monthly meeting in death of a baby whose body

A British film company, Sil available or not, the fact of the ver Screen Productions, has matter is that the December bought an option to purchase meeting proved to be the Com- the screen rights of Joanne mittee's swan song.

Under the revision of the agricultural bodies and the John Barrett. Edna O'Brien the amalgamation of AFT (An well-known novelist has been Foras Taluntais) and ACOT, the commissioned to prepare a film

It is of interest to recall that Waterford Committee now stands abolished.

As of the same date, the Minister for Health, Dr. Rory O'Hanlon, T.D., knocked out the local health committees asked the then Minister for during Lustice (Mr. Dukes) for a decarried out during the coming under the various regional tailed breakdown of this expen-Health Boards and it appears that next for the chop are some of the Vocational Education Medical fees and related ex-Committees. In addition there penses £3,540; Solicitors' fees are whispers that Urban Councosts and outlay £356,410; cils could also come under the hammer as when Minister for expenses £154,820; Salaries of

As can be seen from the foreand solicitors involved in the than £993,910—not a great deal short of the round £1 million!

## ROCHE BID FOR U.S. STERLING DRUG

Last October the new plant of the giant U.S. pharmaceutical manufacturing corporation Ster-Sterling is organised into four Total £40,000. unit carrying out in its area operations similar to those of Sterling in the U.S. The Sterling sion Europa Group with head offices

Switzerland, co-ordinates Passing through Youghal one Sterling's businesses in the U.K. day last week I noticed a large Ireland, and northern and cencontainer parked in the open tral Europe. The other three space near the Town Hall with are Sterling International Group the words "Bottle Bank" painted headquartered in New York, in big white letters on its side | Sterling-Australasia Group I understand that local people based in Ermington, Australia

Arising from this, we would pose the question: Why not more of these bottle banks? Could we not have one in Dungarvan, in Cappoquin, in Lis-

# (Continued on Page 8)

COMMENCES FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

THREAD-NEEDLE

MAIN STREET, DUNGARVAN

\* Huge reductions in fabrics and zips. \* All winter stock must clear.

Many other bargains. CLOSED TUESDAY)



Mr. Vincent Morrissey presenting the M. V. Morrissey Memorial Perpetual Trophy to 17-years-old Peter Dunphy, Kilossera, Dungarvan, the winning rider in the Dungarvan Crystal Hunt Members Race at Dungarvan Point-to-Point. In picture also are Mrs. Catherine Dunphy and Mr. Tony Dunphy, owners of the winning horse "Deise Lady," and Geraldine Dunphy (trainer). The win proved an all-family affair for the popular Dunphy family and provided a winning debut for young Peter who was having his first Point-to-Point ride. "Deise Lady" was bred by well-known Irish Champion Amateur Jockey, Mr. John Quealy, Abbeyside. (See Point-to-Point report page 5)

(Photo: Rory Wyley)

# £75,000 For Dungarvan Urban Roadworks

carried out during the coming

The works to be carried out were listed in a report submitted by Mr. John O'Flynn, County Engineer (the Co. Council is the Road Authority for Dungarvan Urban) as follows:

### MAINTENANCE WORKS

Routine Maintenance, including minor repairs to Footpaths provision of Road Markings

Hospital Road at Dunabbey, together with branch road to Gallowshill Estates including strengthening £8,000: Thompson's Lane £500: Keating Street £1,500: Shandon St. old sewer trench (V.E.C. to Darcy's Filling Station) £4,500: Total £14,500.

### SURFACING

Half Road width St. Mary's

Total Expenditure £75,000.
This Programme will be financed from the following sources — Estimates Revenue Provision £15,000: Block Grant

# DUNGARVAN

At the January monthly

from the town direction on the Youghal Road.

Mr. John O'Flynn County Engineer in reply said that traffic coming off the by-pass would not have the right-of-way at the Youghal Road junction, the reason being that the engineers of the Dept. of the Environment wouldn't approve of this. He added that he did not like the junction as it was at present and his own preference would be to have a roundabout there.

In regard to the lighting problem on the section in the vicinity of the Co-op entrance he said that the Department would make no money available for the erection of additional lights here. However he felt the Council should keep up the pressure in this regard as he felt that it was something that should be done. should be done.

and accumulating deterioration in the condition of roads and streets throughout the Urban area. It must be hoped that the recent opening of the By Pass will divert heavy traffic from the town centre streets thereby affording relief to both traffic congestion and structural damage on these streets.

fic signs. Accordingly, it is necessary to supplement this amount by applying £5,500 from the Block Grant towards such maintenance works.

### SURFACE DRESSING

"A sum of £14,500 is allocated for Surface Dressing at Thompfor Surface Dressing at Thompson's Lane, Keating Street, and the old sewer trench at Shandon Street (between the Vocational School and Darcy's Filling Station). £8,000 is provided for surface dressing a section of roadway at Dunabbey as well as strengthening and surface dressing the private housing estate roads at Gallowshill, if these roads are taken in charge these roads are taken in charge by the Council. They are presently in an appalling condi-

### SURFACING

"The £40,000 Strengthening Grant from the Department of the Environment is to be welcomed. It is proposed to apply this grant towards strengthen-ing/surfacing works at Strand-side North (towards Knockateeside North (towards Knockateemore), at Dunabbey between Coffeys Engineering works and the Roundabout Junction with the By Pass, and to that half of the road width between St. Mary's Church and Chapel Street (south side) which has presently falled structurally. Additionally, it is proposed to provide surfacing from Sea Park Estate westwards towards Park Lane to regularise the existing out of shape and rapidly deteriorating surface and to complement the newly provided footpath in the area. The surfacing should be continued towards Abbeyside School and Church at a future date. Church at a future date.

### SPECIAL WORKS

"No provision is made for special Works in 1988.

## ROADWORKS

should be done.

Pressed by Clir. Wright on priority of traffic at the Youghal Road junction, the Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley said that when the new by-pass road was designated as the National Primary N25 road it would then become the major road at the junction and the road coming out from town would be the secondary road. "When that point is reached," said the Manager, "this problem will solve itself."

"Due to financial cut backs about shares, Miss Justice Carroll was told when the Babe ledgable about shares, Miss Justice Carrol was told when the Babe ledgable about shares, Miss Justice Carrol was told when the Babe ledgable about shares, Miss Justice Carrol about shares, Miss Justice Carrol was told when the Busel or of garnishee (an attachment of garnishee (an attachment

£20,000. Urban Strengthening Grant £40,000.

Total Financial Provision £75,000.

The Co. Engineer's report then went on to state: "The funds available from the Block Grant and from your Council's first and from your Council's Grant and from your Council's both disappointing and inage."

Strandside North (Village Inn to By Pass and towards Monamy), Shandon Road (Fire Station to By Pass and to and accumulating deterioration in the condition of roads and streets throughout the Urban area. It must be hoped that the recent opening of the By Pass will divert heavy traffic from the town centre streets thereby affording relief to both traffic congestion and structural damage on these streets.

MAINTENANCE

"The provision of £15,000 revenue expenditure for roads in your 1988 Estimates is totally inadequate for ordinary main—inadequate for ordinary main—in the condition of roads and structural damage. Underground turner and the condition of Telephone, Electricity and Televiation and Direction Signs have been provided on the Dungar van By Pass.

"Finally I must again emphasise that unless adequate with hydrodare piping so as to ongoing funds are provided for the maintenance, strengthening and surfacing of Dungarvan's roads, I will be unable to prevent their progressive deterioration to the point of failure. The programme of works set out in this report is the optimum achievable within the constraints of available funding and I re-

ment for this purpose. Widening and resurfacing of Lisfennel Lane was undertaken and approval."

## Dangerous Junction Should Have Traffic Lights

where traffic coming across the who were cycling home to Ab-Causeway and from Bridge beyside from school held up for street, from the Quay and from Shandon met was now one cause of the heavy traffic. As a of the most dangerous in the town said Clir. Mary Dixon at the January monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council.

The junction at the bridge tial rain she saw many children result they got drenched.

the January monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council. As a result, she felt that traffic lights should be installed there to regulate the position and to make the junction less dangerous.

Cllr. Dixon said that apart from vehicular traffic the junction presented a hazard for pedestrians including mothers wheeling prams who had to pass through it. She added that one day recently during torren-There was a need she said in

## Student With Abbeyside Address Owed Over £114,000

winnings" in fictitious accounts under his control in Dublin and Co. Waterford and ended up owing his stockbroker more than £114,000, the High Court in Dublin was told last.

A student of Trinity College, Dublin living in England, who "played" the Dublin Stock Market successfully, lodged his "winnings" in fictitious accounts under his control in Dublin and Co. Waterford and ended up owing his stockbroker more than £114 000 the High Dayy said in an affidavit read

ended up owing his stockbroker more than £114,000, the High Court in Dublin was told last Monday.

John Murray, stated to be a British citizen, who had an address at Abbeyside, Dungarvan, seemed exceptionally knowledgable about shares, Miss Justice Carroll was told when the Dublin stockbrokers J. and E. Davy were seeking an absolute order of garnishee (an attachment order for the debt) against Allied Irish Finance Co., Ballsbridge, Dublin.

The order directs the bank to read than £114,000, the High ment manager with J. and E. Davy, said, in an affidavit, read by Mr. Hugh Geoghegan, S.C., that as a result of various transactions, carried out on the instructions of John Murray, a total of £114,564 was owed.

Mr. Geoghegan said that J. and E. Davy were seeking an absolute order of garnishee directing that the money in the accounts, £71,079, be paid from Allied Irish Finance Co. to J. and E. Davy.

Miss Justice Carroll, granting the order to J. and E. Davy, gave costs against the house.

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Gratr, Clashmore.

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Inter-Parish \_

PERPETUAL TROPHY

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Leahy, Monatrea, Piltown; 2,

John A. Wood Trophy - Open

1. John Pren-

Vintage

saggart.

Congratulations to Mr. Billy Ploughing on the day was of O'Halloran, Kinsalebeg, on the occasion of his engagement to Miss Mary Geary of Tallow.

Ploughing on the day was of an exceptionally high standard and the judges on the day, Martin Keogh, Jim Curtis from occasion of his engagement to Miss Mary Geary of Tallow. ON HOLIDAY

Presently enjoying a holiday in her native Piltown is Miss Carmel McGrath. Carmel is also celebrating her 21st birthday.

Willie Ryan from Kilkenny were surprised at the high standard. Martin Keogh and Willie Ryan are former All-Ireland ploughcelebrating her 21st birthday.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Biddy Foley, Bally-currame on the death of her brother, Stephen Murphy.

CLASHMORE-PILTOWN PLOUGHING ASSOCIATION
A very successful ploughing match was held on Sunday, January 3 in Clashmore, on the lands of Michael O'Halloran Laurentum, to whom the Committee would like to express their thanks. This was the their thanks. This was the committee's second such plough-

The highlight of the after-noon was the presence of the World's No. 1 cyclist, Sean Kelly. Sean endeard himself to everyone, young and old alike, by his completely unassuming manner. He stayed with us for over two hours and righted all over two hours and visited all the ploughing plots. Wherever he went on the field he was mobbed by the young people of parish to sign autographs,

which he readily did. Another highlight was local veteran champion, now resident in Sneem, Eddie Mulcahy. Eddie is currently veteran champion of Ireland in the 56 lb. over the bar. This year on January 1, BLE introduced a new weight for this event kilos. Last Sunday then was a dergast, Ardmore; 2, David Mc-historic day in that it was the first time in Ireland this new Lucey, Killeagh; 4, Vincent

weight was thrown. Eddie set a standard of 4'3' which it will take a long time to equal. Eddie currently holds the Irish record for the now obsolete 56 lb. weight for veterans. Jim McConnell, who was featured on a recent tv documentary on sheep-dog trials was also present and he gave a demonstration of his skills, assisted by John Cleary from Old Parish.

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The latest date for the receipt of tenders is 4.00 p.m. on 17th February, 11988.

Waterford County Council for planning permission to erect a septile tank at Salterbridge Lower, Cappoquin.

Dungarvan I, P. J. Killingarvan Urban District Council for planning permission for construction of extension and change of use of ground floor of dwelling to office and the country council for planning permission to erect a septile tank at Salterbridge Lower, Cappoquin. 17th February, 1988.

Roads Section Department of Energy (Forest Service) Leeson Lane Phone 01-615666 Ext. 359.

# John Treacy Prepares For Olympic

John Treacy, the Villierstown hare, showed that he is far from being a spent force in the world of international athletics when he finished second in a high-class field in the internaMarathon

tional half marathon run at 1 hr., 2 mins., 22 secs., was the very demanding, with a num-hara in Japan last Sunday. His time for the race of and that on a course which was wind over the last six miles.

set of medals won by our junior footballers in November,

1986 when they won the West-ern Junior Football League. These medals will be presented

(7) purchase of new gang mower; (8) building of new

ning permission and hopefully work can commence in the near

future. The funds for this project which will be of benefit to

the whole community, are being raised through this Super Draw. Last year's draw was an outstanding success and hope-

support is essential for our project to be completed.

The draw this year consists of three monthly draws — March, April and May. Tickets are £10 per month, Fully paid

up members before March will qualify for an extra draw.

Prizes this year include a new car or £10,000 in March and

April and a bungallow or £25,000 in May. Further details can be had from any commit-

purpose room.

B. Lawton, T. Bolger. fully this year's draw will be Dan Geoghegan for as successful. Your continued

tee member.

ter late than never!

To say that this performance in such a high-class event will generate fresh momentum in his drive for the Seoul Olympic marathon would not be overstating the situation.

The winner was Mexican Arthuro Barrios, who was very unlucky not to win the bronze Medal in the 10,000 metres in the World Championships in the Worl Treacy finished last.

Barrios broke away four miles from the finish and built up a lead of half a minute. However Treacy, Steve Jones (Britain) and Japan's big hope Kozo Akutsu began to close rapidly and at the finish the Irish Olympic silver medalist had reduced the deficit, to 19 seconds with Akutsu three seconds behind in third. behind in third.

> Speaking after the race John is reported as saying that he went into the race feeling a little 'down' but had come out of it a different man. It certainly provided a much needed boost for him.

#### TRAINING IN U.S.

as soon as possible - well bet-John is returning to Phoenix Arizona later in the week to Super Draw - This year the meet up with his wife and children. He will remain there club are again participating in the Super Draw with Roanmore, for the next six weeks training in perfect weather conditions Dunhill Kilrossanty and Dun-garvan. Over the last two years with a view to being well pre-pared for the World Crossthe club has been developing our grounds with the help of Country Championships March 27. the Dept. of Labour's Social Employment Scheme. Among

"I want to run about 110 miles a week for the next six weeks, except that I have decided to run two indoor races," he said, "but I think they will sharpen me for the cross-country. My confidence is really good again." the improvements to date have been — (1) new fencing and entrance; (2) new boundary wall; (3) car park area; (4) protective wire at the rear of both goals; (5) viewing banks improved; (6) planting of trees; (7) purchase of new gang ly good again.'

#### At present work in the field includes the erection of a ref-eree's changing-room, outdoor Louraneena and indoor toilets and a general Notes The club also plans to build G.A.A. Community Centre. At present we are awaiting plan-

THE HOLY LAND

The Holy Land the ground once trod by the feet of our saviour has always had a wonderful attraction for Christians the world over. They come from all parts of the earth to see Bethlehem. Nazareth, Jerusalem, Cana and all those places

which were so closely connected with the life of Our Lord.
On the 18th of March Donncha O Dulaing will start a 100 mile walk which will take in all the places mentioned as well as well as the places mentioned as well as many more Among those who will take part in this walk will be Tommy Hickey of Touran-eena. Sponsorship cards are now being distributed for this very worthy cause and it is confidently hoped that the response will be generous.

sponse will be generous.
There are lots of other fund raising events coming up—Session, Clonmel Rugby Club, guest appearance by Donncha O Dulaing, Friday, 29th Jan. 45 Drive, Halfway Bar, Thursday, 4th Feb.; Social Evening, Goatenbridge, Friday, 12th Feb. Session, Corner H Bar, Tallow, Sat. 27th Feb.

FOR DUNGARVAN 1sts

LATE MRS. MARY DALY

It is with deep regret that we eccently. The out-going officers eccord the death of Mrs. Mary Daly, Shean, Ballyduff, which for the club, the highlight of all his valuable time and help. paly, Shean, Ballyduff, which occurred at her residence on Sunday last, January 24. Deceased, who was at an advanced should be completing the u-12 double.

The reviewed a very steedshift of all his valuable time and help. picked up a further two variables and help. Picked up a further 2nd half was a close see-saw affair until Dungarvan broke the students defence through Jimmy O Brien who burst over ollowing a short penalty on he oppositions 22. Michael Conner converted and a fur-her penalty by U.C.C. left the core at 10-6.

Jimmy Morrissey retired in jured with a knee injury towards the end and we hope these players will be back to full fitness for the Junior Cup in two weeks time. Kevin Kelly and Mark O'Connor had an excellent game and the forwards were excellent in the set pieces. The club extends sincere sympathy to Many Willis on the death of her grandmother. May she rest in peace PRO

> The team was — Ml. O'Connor. Eoin Phelan, John O'Connor, Des O'Connor, Peter Maher, nor, Des O'Connor, Peter Maher, Shane White, Mark O'Connor, Dec Dower, Jimmy Morrissey, Eamonn Walsh Tony Clarke, Ml. O'Halloran, Kevin Kelly, Gandi O'Brien and Jimmy O'Brien John Tynan subbed for the injured Jimmy Morrissey. Carrick-on-Suir 13

Dungarvan 3 Playing with a re-arranged ormation, due to an un-notified players playing out of their usual positions they found difculty in achieving their nor-

FIXTURES

Next Sunday we have a double home fixture with the lasts playing Clonmel in a friendly kick-off 3 o'clock. The 2nd team are hosts to Waterford City in a Casey Cup match, Kick-off 2.45.

## GLEN ROVERS/ MELLERAY G.A.A.

A.G.M.

A.G.M.

The A.G.M. which was held on the 12th inst. attracted a fine attendance. It, was good to see so many players present.

The Chairman in his opening address welcomed those present especially the newcomers and especially the newcomers are new especially the newcomers and especially the newcomers and especially the newcomers and especially the newcomers are new especially the newcomers and especially the newcomers are new especially the newcomers and especially the newcom asked for a renewed effort this

year.
The Treasurer in his usual very detailed report showed the club finances to be in a healthy

The Secretary reviewed the activities of the club during last year and stated that while the hurlers were reasonably suc-cessful the footballers were a big disappointment.



Officers elected: President — P. leffernan Chairman — Jim Heffernan; Chairman — Ml. Power: Vice-Chairman — Ml. O'Gorman: Treasurer — Mi.
Rawlins: Secretary—Tom Duggan; Asst. Secs. — Ml. Power
and John Kett: Registrar—Leo O'Donnell; Selectors — Michael O'Gorman, P. J. Kiely, Jim Tobin plus Captain and Trainer: Hurling Captain — Danny O'Rourke; Vice-Captain — Ml. Crowley: Football Captain — John Kett: Vice-Captain—Tom

Membership Fees: Adult £5;

Western Convention delegates

Jim Power, Ger Power, Tom

Duggan, Ml. Power.

Annual Social of G.A.A. and Badminton clubs will be held in Lismore Hotel on Friday, 19th

February. Details later.

# MODELIGO

The results of the Progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows—1st, J. Prendergast and Ned Landers: 2nd, Jim Walsh and Mrs. Phelan: 3rd, Paddy O'Rourke and Eddie Walsh, Lucky tables, Pat Troy and Mrs. Troy, Cissie Power and Mrs. Murray; George Foran and N. O'Dono-Power and Mrs. Murray; George Foran and N. O'Dono-

van.

Raffle—1st, Mrs. Fitzgerald:
2nd, N. Troy: 3rd, Mrs. Troy:
4th, M. O'Donovan.

The Jackpot on Saturday
night next will be £200 on
eleven games and the Snowball will be £50 on six games,
and the drive commences at
8 45 pm.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION

A Parents Association was formed meeting held in the school on Wednesday 20th inst. The following officers and committee Were Clare Cashman: Secretary, Nell O'Connell: Committee Ned Ryan, Maurice Tobin, Cora Healy, Marie Cummins and Ann Power.

A social night will be held in Deckies Lounge on Friday, Feb. 5th. Music by Slater to raise funds for new blinds for the school. Your support would be much appreciated

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D. will visit West Waterford MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

and will be available to the public as follows: Maureen Power's, Aglish, 7 p.m.

Kevin Gallagher's, Ardmore, 7.35 p.m. Garry O'Halloran's, Clashmore, 8.30 p.m.

He will be in attendance at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan this Friday and every Friday at 3.30



will resume his clinics at the following venues

## Junior Football - At the recent Western Convention the club were presented with the

O'Sullivan.

season.

O'Gorman.

held on Saturday night. Mr. welcomed the large attendance. Flynn, Secretary, pre-

Paddy Pollard, outgoing Captain, thanked all the players for their efforts on the field of play and with a young side now representing the club, honours will terford Co. Council for the last and with a young side now representing the club, honours will once again roll Lismore's way. Finally he said he would like to pay a special tribute to the late Jim Campion, whose sudden death has robbed the club of one of its back bones and whose work they may bounds again.

whose work knew no bounds, especially with the juveniles. Matt Gough also spoke of the late Jim Campion and compared his loss to the club to that of the late Jack Feeney of a few

cers took place: President — W. Albertini: Vice-Presidents — S. Jameson, J. Dooley, A.P. Harris, M. O'Leary (Snr.): Chairman— G. Kennedy: Vice-Chairman— Paddy Scanlon: Secretary— Paddy Scanlon: Secretary— Faddy Scanion; Secretary—
Eric Flynn; Treasurer — Matt
Gough; Captain — Paddy Pollard; Vice-Captain — Peter
Campion. Committee — John
Crotty, Ronan Doyle, Dermot
Edwards, Maurice Pollard, Andrew Campion, Sean Wil-

A long discussion then took place on the coming season and it appears that the club may be participating in both the Munster Junior League and Junior Cup. Wexford and Peter Doyle and

Another meeting of the club is scheduled for this Saturday night at 8.45 p.m.

night at 8.45 p.m.

LISMORE AND CAPPOQUIN
CREDIT UNION LTD.

This Saturday night (Jan. 30th) Lismore Hotel will be the venue for the Annual General Meeting of Lismore and Cappoquin Credit Union Ltd.

Chairman Paddy Lawton will report on another busy year with the Credit Union in the area going from strength to strength. Lismore and Cappoquin Credit Union Ltd. is one of 490 thriving Credit Unions in Ireland with a total individual Open Senior — 1. Ml. Lenihan Carrigtwohili; 2, Tom Kirwan Kill; 3, Phil Murphy, Dunhill. Open 3 and 4 Furrow — 1. P. J. Connery, Aglish; 2, James Prendergast, Ardmore; 3, Seamie Ireland with a total individual membership of 823,000.

McGrath, Clashmore; 4, Brian The annual turnover of the Credit Union Movement here in Vintage — 1, Paul Lynch Kilbrittain: 2, Andy O'Connell Buttevant: 3, John Foley, Clash-Ireland is now in excess of £1,200 million. No small achievement for a genuine self-help voluntary motivated people's organisation which was more; 4, Danny Lenihan, Bally-Farmette - 1, Sinead Mc

founder in Ireland in 1958. The growth of Credit Union is undoubtedly the most im-Novice 2-Furrow — 1, Michael Kirk, Gortroe; 2, John Buckley, Graigue, Aglish; 3, Jimmy Daly, stor momic su story in Ireland during the last Piltown and Hugh McGrath, 30 years and Lismore & Cap-Clashmore. Confined Novice Under 21 (2) Furrow) — 1, John Buckley, Graigue, Aglish; 2, Hugh Mcits part nationally. part both locally and

So all members are reminded Grath, Clashmore.

Open Under 21 — 1, T. J. that the A.G.M. will commence at 8.30 p.m. and a large attendance is expected.

MRS. MARY ANN LANDERS

There was widespread sadness at the untimely death on January 17th of Mrs. Mary Ann Landers, late of Parks Road. ismore, after a short illness. Her remains were taken from Sincere sympathy is extended Ardkeen Hospital to St. Carto her loving daughters Nora thage's House Mortuary and the removal took place to St. Car-Seam Osborne, Aglish: 3, Nicho-las O'Connell, Grange Special Category — Jim Mcthage's Church on Monday evening. After Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning, celebrated by Fr. O'Gorman, assisted by Canon Power and Fr. Madden, she was buried in St. Carthage's

cemetery Mary Ann is survived by her ster semi-final of the Readoiri husband Bill, her daughters Talent Competition in Pallas-Alice and Noreen, sons Billy, green, Co. Limerick.

Thomas and Michael brother Congratulations to Mairead Paddy (U.S.A.), brother-in-law. sisters-in-law, aunts, nephew, niece and many relatives, friends and neighbours, to

whom we extend deep sym-MR. PATRICK COLEMAN

We regret to record the unexpected death of Mr. Patrick
Coleman late of Carraignagour.

which occurred at Ardkeen Hospital on Monday, 18th Jan. His remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church from St. Carthage's House Mortuary and were received by Fr. Phelan.

## West Waterford Hounds

- will meet -JANUARY 1988 Saturday 30th ...

... Ardmore 56 84 FEBRUARY Saturday 6th ... Villierstown Millstreet Dunmoon 62 16 8 46 4 40 Cross 13 67 9\* 33 69 30 63

Saturday 27th Ballymacarbry Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 1st February at MARCH Mount Stuart before mountage, from Mrs. Mac-Ballyduff 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mac-Gregor 32 Caseyville, Dungar-van. Saturday 5th Saturday 12th Noon) (to fin sh t

Aglish. On Wednesday, January played against Dungarvan in 20th his funeral took place to Dungarvan on Tuesday, 19th St. Carthage's Cemetery after January, in the league and were Requiem Mass.

He is survived by his sisters score was 5-3. Team as follows: 1st men. Pat

New Morrissey and Colin Coleman: and 2nd men, Pat Ahearne and tters- Chris Whelan: 1st laddes Ann uncle, aunts, nephews, Dunne and Anne Heaphy; 2nd and many relations, ladies Sharon Dowd and Nora

This weekend saw the start of the Spring League under ideal SOCCER NOTES weather conditions. A couple of the more favoured the more favoured teams stumbled badly at the first fence and have given themselves a lot of leeway to make up in the coming weeks. However, there is still plenty of time for them to get their acts together. B. Perhaps a visit to the clubhouse of Friday night next for Christy Butler's Clinic might sort out time.
their problems.

B. Prendergast got our third

Murphy
111 pts.: 7, R. Ormon
pts.: 8, D. Murphy 97 pts.
Yellow Jersey \_\_ J. Horni-

brook 3i pts.
23rd/24th Jan. 13 H. Stableford — 1st. F. Geary (10) 31
pts.; 2nd, J. O'Gorman (10) 30
pts.; 3rd, M. Troy (13) 30 pts.
For the third consecutive
week Ml. Troy got into the
frame. Rumour has it that
money it at stake over whether
he or F. Geary ends up with the
most points at the end of the most points at the end of the

Next Friday 29th January the presentation of prizes will take place in the clubhouse. Christy Butler will attend and

Fixtures: Sat. 30th/Sun. 31st Jan. — 2nd round of Spring League. 13 H. Stableford Com-

to 3 p.m.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Mrs. M. O'Donoghue and
Mrs. D. Hallahan: 2nd, Mrs. N.
Gough and Mrs. L. Costin: 3rd,
Mrs. K. Barrett and Mr. F.

law, grandchildren,

PIONEER NOTES

G.A.A. NOTES

nieces, relatives and friends.

On Sunday afternoon last, 3 members of the local centre re-

ford and Lismore in the Mun-

the Munster final in Freemount,

Co. Cork on Sunday, February 7. Well done also to Rita Leamy

(Solo Singing) and James and Mairead Ahern (Junior Waltz-

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB

FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE

51 89 54 66 78 59

49 29 21 65 34 42

\*Denotes end of Snowball.

Full panel £50, Snowball £42

2 60 68 10 38 87

3 20 23 52 25

Castlelyons Cemetery.

Sincere sympathy is extended to her loving daughters Nora

Selectors — U-12 H&F: John and Jimmy Scanlon.

Selectors — U-12 H&F: John and Jimmy Scanlon. Jackson, Jim Hannou and Jackson, Jim Hannou And H&F nephews.

Paddy Jim Feeney, Donie Hicke and Eugene Hickey, Toornapresented the Diocese of Water-Many tributes were paid to Plat Berry and Eugene Hickey, Liss, for the work they did for the club during the past year.

Ahern on being successful in the Disco Dancing Competition able to Jimmy Scanlon before March 1. All the team selectors and she now goes forward to were due to meet on Wednesda; night to appoint trainers, etc.

It is hoped to hold a skills competition within the club in February/March. The annual Sponsored Cycle will be held on St. Patrick's Day. A supply of inventile hurleys will be available. ing) on fine performances even though they did not advance.

Masses this week-end. Next meeting on Friday, February 5 at 8 p.m. in the Library. COMHALTAS NOTES

There was a disappointing Sunday night last was a great attendance at the annual gen-eral meeting of the Juvenile Brendan and Eileen for the use their premises and their raffle were P. J. McGrath and Anne Carey. Thanks to everyone who supported the night.

Thursday night next. Don't for-get our branch meeting on Thursday night, February 4 at 8.30 p.m. — PRO, Ber Mangan.

play "On The Outside" on winning the county title from a finale of 8 teams last weekend The play was produced by Pad-

his usual excellent job on the lighting and to all the stage

the very near future.

A meeting will be held in the hall on Saturday night, February 6 at 9 p.m. sharp in conjunction with the foregoing. So we hope a large attendance Congratulations to Pad and

Margaret Hannon on their recent happy event—the birth of a baby boy. Good wishes and congratulations to Mairead Leamy and Martin O'Riordan who celebrate their 21st birthdays this week. The club extends sincere sympathy to Mary Willis on the

## FLOODING AT DUNGARVAN HOUSING ESTATE

she rest in peace. - PRO.

Following a request by Clir B. Kyne a report on flooding during recent heavy rains at portion of the southern area of Springfield Estate was submit ted by Mr. Denis McCarthy Town Engineer, to the January monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council. The report submitted the Engineer's findings and proposals to abate the problem which

affected the rear garden of 20 Springfield Estate and the roadway near No. 15 and at the eastern entrance to the estat. Cllr. Kyne expressed his grati-tude to the Engineer for meet ing some of the residents of the estate concerned as a result of which the problem areas were before Monday, list February at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Me-Gregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungary van.

Full sheet must be returned when claiming, who also secured the best bothem both for all their time and when claiming.

Liast week's winners: Mrs. Flynn, 24 Caseyville, Mrs. Mee-help, The club now goes on to Sellers wanted in Abbeyside.

Sellers wanted in Abbeyside.

Numbers drawn this week by Giary O'Donnell, 3 St. Monica's Terrace, Abbeyside.

The play was produced by Padjoe and Geraldine Canning, who also secured the best solve the problem areas were identified and he expressed the hope that the work done would like to extend our sincere thanks to then both for all their time and thereafter on the first round of the Muning, who also secured the best solve the problem. However he to extend our sincere thanks to the problem. However he to extend our sincere thanks to the problem. However he will be Bandon and they will be Dawn's time played them already this season.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Michael and Noreen Bracket on the birth of their son recently, another full back, I believe. other full back, I believe.

EXCELLENT LEAGUE WIN

Dungarvan 10: U.C.C. 6 At Ballyrandle on Sunday

However the line-out play leave a certain amount to be desired and this facet of the game wil usual competent performance and dealt capably with the op-

2nds LOSE EVANS CUP TIE

absence, Dungarvan were beat en in this cup tie. With severa Suir capitalised on this to dom-inate the exchanges and run out easy winners in the end.

On Sunday week our 1st team play the first round of the Mun-

# JACKIE FAHEY T.D.



ON FRIDAY NEXT, FEB.

#### - Michael Lenihan, Carrigitwohill Kearney Bros. Cup - Open 3-Furrow — P. J. Connery, Aglish, East Cork Oil Shield — Inter-Parish — John Prendergast, Ardmore.

WINNERS

Mansfield Cup — Best Clash-more-Piltown person in Inter-Parish — David McGrath, Clash-Keane Mineral Water Trophy Farmette Class — Sinead Mc-Clashmore. Fr. Meehan Shield — Vintag lass—Paul Lynch, Kilbrittain.

> prize, 1,000 litres oil sponsored by Suttons Oils — John Doyle, Youghal; 2nd prize, Lime Vou-cher sponsored by J. A. Wood— Kieran Flynn, c/o Marine Bar. Dog Show Winners — Jacquel-ine Veale, Clashmore; Brendan

Cunningham, Ballycurrane.

Confined Members' Draw-1st

PLANNING NOTICES

Find the £20 Note - Liam

Co. Waterford - I. P. Nugent, wish to apply to the Saturday 13th Waterford County Council for Saturday 20th

construction of extension and change of use of ground floor of dwelling to office and retail outlet at Shandon Street.

Dungarvan — We, James and Linda Moloney, intend to apply to Waterford County Council for planning permission to build an extension at Cloneoskoran.

extension at Cloncoskoran.

ATHLETICS

One of our members, Pat Ahearne played in Wicklow over

the week-end in the Class 3 Section with the Waterford team results of which will be

in next week's notes.

—(P.R.O. U. O'L.)

Lismore played at home to Cappoquin last Sunday and

picked up their first win of the

F. Power and E. Lawton.
Team — S. Prendergast. F.
Power, D. Landers, B. Landers.
S. Barry, E. Cusack. K. O'Gorman, B. Prendergast (capt.) B.
Crowley, B. Lawton, T. Bolger.
Sub — Dan Geoghegan for

round we face Glenview at home at 2.30, so the same com-

mitment is called for as we showed last Sunday to defend the trophy we won last year. All

players to be in the field at 2

Weekly Draw — The first two draws in the new series will

be held in the Red House on Friday, Jan. 29 at 8.30 p.m.

sharp. All are welcome to at-

In a game played on a very wet field we opened our scoring after 15 minutes through B. Crowley. After 30 minutes a B. Lawton shot took a deflection and it was 2-0 at half-time.

## LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

CRICKET CLUB NOTES

The Annual General Meeting of Lismore Cricket Club was of Lismore Cricket Club was man and Fr. P. Fitzgerald, Our Premier Division man and Fr. P. Fitzgerald, Aglish. On Wednesday, January

sented his report of the season's games and Mr. Matt Gough, Treasurer, showed the club to be in a healthy position after all the improvements that have taken place to the ground and payillion.

He is survived by his sisters Joan, May, Eily and Kitty (New York), brothers John (New York), Andrew, Michael and James, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, uncle, aunts, nephews, nieces, and many relations. nieces

LISMORE GOLF CLUB

Results: Spring League, 13 H.
Stableford. Teams — 1, N. Twomey 139 pts.: 2, J. O'Gorman
137 pts.: 3, P. Norris 122 pts.:
4, F. Geary 116 pts.: 5, T. W.
Murphy 115 pts.: 6, S. Beecher
111 pts.: 7, R. Ormonde 110
pts.: 3, D. Murphy 97 pts

Results: Spring League, 13 H.
after 60 minutes and Cappoquin
got a consolation goal in the
last ten minutes to make it
3-1 but Lismore ran out deserved winners in the end.
Best for Lismore, B. Crowley,
F. Power and B. Lawton.
Teagm S. Prendergast F.

give a golf clinic at 8.30 p.m. You are assured of a most informative and entertaining

Thursday, 28th Jan.—Ladies Alliance, 1st tee reserved 11 a.m.

Hurleys — With the resumption of playing activities only weeks away, now is the time for all players to prepare themselves. The club are at present offering all players a special offer on hurleys — two new hurleys for £8. However it is important for any player interested to contact Marty MacNamara as soon as possible as the offer will not be available all year.

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Lismore Athletic Club held their Cross Country meeting on the lands of Sean O'Sullivan on Sunday last, the 24th of Jan. Thankfully the weather was kind this year and with a very good turnout of athletes from many clubs the day went off very well. (Full results will be given next week). BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

of the community.

Her remains were removed on Monday evening to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow and the interment took place on Tuesday afternoon to Castlelyons Cemetery.

Completing the u-12 double.

Officers elected were — President, Very Rev. K. Mulcahy, P.P.; Chairman, Pat Flynn; cians.

Vice-do., Paddy Jim Feeney; Secretary, John Jackson; Asst. plays in St. Michael's Hall in Castlelyons Cemetery.

Membership fees for 1988 are adults £2 and players £1 pay Congratulations to Mairead

Members of the local Council juvenile numeys with be available shortly.

Masses this week-end. Next BALLYDUFF/BALLINVELLA/ juvenile hurleys will be avail

> hospitality. Dungaryan

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES On behalf of the club I'd like from Fr. Twomey's Road to congratulate the cast of the Cllr. Kyne expressed his

do., Pat Berry Treasurer. Jimmy Scanlon; Hurley Officers Patsy Molumphy, Denny Dris lane and Pat Berry; U-16 H&F

A senior set will dance in a

# County Not That Far Behind

In what, is a very comprehensive and wide ranging document, County Board Secretary, Seamus Mac Grainne, in his annual report to next Saturday night's G.A.A. County Convention in Portlaw, says that if suc-cess at Munster championship sible for a major transformation of county team fortunes. The notion that they cannot compete with some of their honours-laden neighbours was, he says, fast becoming exposed for what it was — a myth and once their hurlers and footballers fully acknowledged the fact the score the slory that verge of extinction.' COACHING AND PROMOTIONAL WORK fact, the sooner the glory they had yearned for so long would The report goes on: "Above and beyond all above mentioned difficulties must be the clubs attitude to coaching and promotional work. To accept that what was good enough for our fathers will suffice to see a club survive in the modern era, is simply ludicrous to the extreme. There is need for every club become a reality.

Looking back on the year just gone, he says, it could be argued that there was little virtue in defeat, and in some instances it was unquestionably the same old story, but a steady and worthwhile improvement in attitudes and understanding of what it means to have pride in wearing a county jersey did manifest itself to the full and quite candidly each of them could look forward with much more than mere op-timism to the coming season. Having more or less perfected a defect that seemed to afflict county fortunes for so long, he says, it now remained to be says, it now remained to be seen, if the breakthrough that would end thirteen barren would end thirteen barren years without a Munster title was nigh. It was, he says, his wish that 1988 would mark the beginning of a new era, and Waterford's flag would once again salute the old cliche— "Portlairge Abu."

#### ON ROAD TO EXTINCTION

On the home front the Secretary says that they must address themselves, as a matter of urgency to the state of the games in certain parts of the county, because he says that while it was abundantly clear that the strong teams got stronger, the weak clubs were, in many instances taking a further turn on the road to exther turn on the road to ex-

Continuing he says: "It has long been contended and ack-nowledged that the Club is, and remains, the basic unit of the Association. Without it of course there would be no organisation, no personnel no loyalty and no G.A.A. If Club structures are sound and flourstructures are sound and flourishing, then there is no need for
despondency, and if the opposite is the case, then there
is real cause for alarm. It is
true, that there exists in this
county many a club of the highest calibre — well organised,
alive to its responsibilities,
conthrighs in its rigid adherance forthright in its rigid adherence to the aims and aspirations of the Gaelic Athletic Association. and in no way fearful of the to be more vigilant in the future. At the other end of the scale, and indeed somewhere in that are clubs in name only.

## **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

The telephone numbers for Alcoholics Anonymous have been changed to the following: 01-538998—Business Hours and

795967—After Business Hours.
Alcoholics Anonymous is a
fellowship of men and women
who share their experience,
strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from Alcohol-

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop

There are no dues or fees for AA membership, we are selfsupporting through our own contributions.

AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organisation or institution; does not wish to engage in any control wish to engage in any control with the country, and the wonder of it all we were able to bring to fruition a quite exhaustive championship cum

versy, neither endorses or opposes any causes.

Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

The Best

tion in Portlaw, says that if success at Munster championship level was to be gauged by the amount of titles achieved or even games won, then Portlairge could scarcely regard 1987 with even a passing meed of satisfaction. Yet oddly enough, he says, unmistakable signs manifested themselves in a number of areas, that the county was not all that far behind the best, and precious little would have been responsible for a major transformatics.

That such a state of affairs exists and state of affairs exists cannot be denied, and their plight must concern us much more than it does. Clubs come there is a need in a particular area, and not because petty differences of opinion in a parish or district dictate otherwise. All this poses of the district dictate otherwise. All this poses of the district dictate otherwise and is there an understant the delay.

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inated if the desired perfection is to be accomplished. We are

all part of the same organisa-tion, working for the same tion, working for the same ideals, and in unison, we can achieve a measure of success

that is not only proper, but desirable. How often is indifference to Board Meetings and decisions in evidence, or failure

to support necessary develop-ment fund-raising schemes ap-

parent in this county. The time has surely come when those in charge of clubs must be prepared to stand up and be count-

pared to stand up and be counted. No longer can some expect to remain aloof, and continue to play their part in futhering the work of the G.A.A. in this county. Perhaps I have laboured a little too long on the role of the Clubs, but basically this Convention remains a meeting of clubs, and everyone present here to-day, must be concerned about the future."

With regard to conduct and discipline the secretary says that taking into account the record number of games played in the county during 1987, it was pleasing to report that the standard of good behaviour and fitted to record many than sat

fair play proved more than sat-isfactory. Nevertheless, he warns that the fact that a few minor incidents warranted

to be more vigilant in the future.

On the promotion and development of the Irish language, he says that consideration should still be given to every opportunity to promote and encourage the use of the Irish language. It should be possible because to address and sign all

he says to address and sign all correspondence "fe gaeilge," put the names of their parks in Irish at the entrances to all

their properties, and in a more practical way to avail of any opportunity at Club Divisional or County Board meetings to express however inadequately it might sound, a viewpoint through the medium of Irish

through the medium of Irish.

Referring to referees, the report stats: "Twelve months ago, I reported to Convention that in my opinion, a crisis situation had been reached regarding the

lack of referees, and nothing has happened in the interim to

make me alter my mind on the subject. There is a dearth of personnel in this regard throughout the county, and the

CRISIS SITUATION

SATISFACTORY

AN TEANGA

"The recruitment of referees and their initiation and training in order to provide us with

a priority unheard of in the past. Sad to relate, the vast majority of clubs in this county have shown little regard to the problem, and we can only hope that with the distinct possibility that many of our compeitions will grind to a halt the near future unless there is a change of heart, will spur them into action.

"Sincere thanks to all those who officiated at our games at all levels during 1987. It was an exceptionally busy season, and your response was absolutely magnificent. Similarly I would like to congratulate the reference from the county who referees from the county, who fulfilled their roles with dis-

## Maher's Call To Major Farm Associations

Speaking at a meeting of East Cork Farmers in the Blue words, recently to Dragon, Kilworth, recently, Munster M.E.P. and former I.F.A President T. J. Maher, There is need for every club to develop a more invigorating approach to planning its future in all aspects, of membership, called on the two major Farm Associations to put the critical problems of two-thirds of our farm population whose survival coaching, development projects, standards, liaison and perfection, must be acknowledged and understood, in order that this on the land, was in grave dan-ger, before less important issues and personality differences that contribute to maintaining the divisions that exist between great Association of ours can effectively meet the challenges the next century is bound to pose. Basically of course, this "them and us" attitude, viz. clubs and Boards, must be eliminated if the desired perfection.

Mr. Maher said that ICMSA, ICOS and IFA should pool their resources and expertise, to draft a comprehensive development a comprehensive development programme to protect, and promote the rights of farm families, on small and medium sized holdings, that would encourage and enable them to earn an acceptable income that would provide them with a decent standard of living. A programme that would ensure their me that would ensure their rights to stay in dairy or any other form of agricultural production, that they have been traditionally involved in.

Mr Maher said uncertainty and ambigulance on the part of

and ambivalence on the part of the Farm Associations, and ICOS, on current policies to-wards two-thirds of our farm wards two-thirds of our farm families was dangerous and unacceptable. "If there are misconceptions about that the Farm Associations are not opposed to big farm holdings being further increased by making it more difficult for small producer to stay in business, let us have those misconceptions removed by the firm and frank statements of the leaders of the Farm Associations and the statements of the leaders of the Farm Associations and the leaders of Co-op Movement as soon as possible," he said.

Continuing, Mr. Maner said we had come to an extremely important multi-junction in the nethway, of Trick Agriculture.

pathway of Irish Agriculture, as a result of the production restrictions imposed under the Common Agricultural Policy. It common Agnicultural Policy. It was a period that posed new challenges, and more difficulties for all involved in farming. It was also a time that demanded leadership of the highest quality from those in positions of leadership in the Agricultural industry. It was most of all a time when farm leaders and farmers, irrespective of differences the size of holdings, and offered to the Minister and that farmers, irrespective of differences, the size of holdings, and the commodities they produce, must stand shoulder to shoulder in permanent solidarity to demand equal rights to decent livelihoods, with all other sections of the community. tors of the community.

### CO-OP MOVEMENT

Referring to the Co-op movement, Mr. Maher said that for over a century it had served Irish farmers on big, medium and small sized holdings, extremely well. It had provided Irish farmers with a level of control over their own industry that was vitally important. It activated and helped to maintain a high degree of solidarity among farmers, that the farm Associations have found useful Associations have found useful and essential in their efforts to

members interest.

Mr. Maher said that he could not support farm leaders who now advise Irish farmers to surrender their control over their own industry to Private interest. "Not crolly care I not support est. "Not only can I not support them, I feel bound in the best interests of all farmers to strongly oppose them, on what I consider is a most fundamental issue of farming policy."

was also important to remind the Co-op's of the reasons why they were established, and of the principals and objectives laid down as their terms of ref-erence by Horace Plunkett and those who helped to establish them. It was important that the Co-op's would continue to provide a comprehensive range of services to all farmers in an efficient manner, as well as paying the market price to farmers for their products.

Mr. Maher said he was becoming increasingly concerned about an increasing level of deviation, from the ideals and objectives of the Co-op Movement by some Co-op's. This was partly as a result of pressure to pay the highest price possible for milk irrespective of how it effected other important services. This was a policy that only big suppliers who did not need the services of the Co-op really benefitted from in reality it was a policy that was unhelpful to two-thirds of the suppliers to the Co-op's. It, was in effect part of the process Mr. Maher said he was bein effect part of the process that was making the big bigger at the expense of the small

# QUOTA CUTS IN THE CESSATION

The President of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association, Mr. Sean Kelly, has written to the Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Kennedy, T.D., regarding a possible review of the rules governing the second phase of

offered to the Minister and that the selection of eleven point three million gallons from this sum would give rise to unrea-sonable reductions in certa'n co-ops' quotas," said Mr. Kelly. He continued: "However our

main concern is for the indi-vidual farmers who will continue in milk production. Refus-ing to take quotas offered, and at the same time imposing ad-ditional compulsory cuts in

posing the following: (1) that no purchaser would suffer a combined reduction in quota over both phases greater than 4.5%

(2) that any shortfall to the 11.3 million gallon requirement would be obtained by a nominal reduction in the quotas of the remaining purchasers."

Concluding Mr. Kelly said "ICMSA are anxious that the requirement for the second phase of the Cessation Scheme should be met voluntarily it that is at all possible." that is at all possible."



In a report on tourism as it affected Dungarvan in the nine month period ending on August 31 last submitted by him Increasing to the January monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council. the Chairman, Cllr. R. A. Walsh, who is the Council's representative on the South East Tourist Board, stated that enquiries for the period were up 10%, bednights were up 89%, reservations were up 61% and literature sales were up 95%.

He said that the Board, at a recent meeting, congratulated Dungarvan on its successful year and hoped it would have even greater successes in 1988. Cllr. B. Kyne, said that this was an excellent report but he

A lot of people are putting

would come along and lend a helping hand.

Our ambition is to buy our own playing field and if we can make this draw a big success then we will be well on the way to bringing that, burning ambition to fruition.

submitted.

On the proposal of Clir. B. Kyne, a vote of congratulations was extended to the proprietors of Minnies Squash Courts and to the President of the Squash Club on the very successful Open Squash Tournament held there recently. Clir. Kyne said that the event had brought a big number of people from all over into town and was proving a great annual attraction.

The Chairman was unani-mously congratulated for the

very excellent report he had

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

#### FLOODING

Clir. P. Power drew attention to the flooding which was oc-curring at King Street, and Strandside South, Abbeyside and asked that something be done to abate the problem.

## LISMORE CHURCH OF IRELAND N.S.

Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., has Minister of State at the Department of Education under date January 12, 1988:—

"I wish to refer further to

To the sons and family of the late Mrs. Molly Ralph (Queally), formerly of O'Connell Street, who died in Cavan recently the sincere sympathy of everyone in the club is extended.

One of her sons Moss Queally, rates among the greatest dual players ever to pull on a Dungarvan jersey, while Richie too has proudly, and with dis-

when the outcome of the pro-posed discussion has been re-

## **DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES** evening's county convention in | THE BIG DRAW The attendance at the annual general meeting of the juvenile section left a lot to be desired last Thursday night and many faces were conspicuous only by their absence. Nonetheless it was a highly Portlaw. Tom Cunningham will be seeking re-election as one of waterford's two Munster Coundraw, which takes place in March. April and May and which carries a truly glittering array of prizes. There are in fact 152 in all. The early indications point

convention.

In winning the "county" th

five members who form the bal-lad group excelled, but of course

the going gets even tougher from here on in. Still whatever

the outcome on Saturday night we know our standardbearers

will do club and county proud.

We wish them every good luck.
The ballad group comprises
Caroline Byrne. Lorraine Cot-

ter, Deirdre and Claire Murphy.

and Killian Walsh.

Nonetheless it was a highly constructive meeting, and in many ways a meeting of "quality rather than quantity." Careconventions. John A. Murphy is not seeking re-election as county P.R.O. and is not contesting the Munster Council for which he has ful planning was set in motion for the coming year, but as the chairman of our adult club. Mikeen Lyons, quite correctly said, a lot more people will have to come forward and lend a helping hand if we are to challenge for top under-age championship benous in the SCOR NA nOG Our ballad group will represent Waterford in the Munster Scor na nOg semi-final in Tipperary Town on Saturday night. What an unfortunate clash that is with the county championship honours in the coming years.

The main officers elected for 1988 were: Chairperson—Brighdin ni Criostoir; Secretary — Pa Meehan; Treasurer—Noel Sheehan; P.R.O. — John A. Murphy.

## COUNTY CONVENTION

We will have a full eightmember delegation at Saturday

## C.C.E. COUNTY CONVENTION

At the County Convention of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Sunday, January 17, guest speaker, National Organiser, Diarmuid O Cathain, stated that Co. Waterford was second ing to take quotas offered, and that Co. Wateriord was second at the same time imposing additional compulsory cuts in quotas on most dairy farmers is not, in our view, the most appropriate way to operate the second phase.

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The officers elected were as follows: Chairman — Michael Marrinan, Naomh Padraig CCE; Vice-Chairman—Michael Power Waterford City CCE; Runai — Maura Govers, Naomh Padraig CCE: Cisteoir — Breda Roche, Ballyduff / Ballinvella / Bally-saggart: Auditors—Martin For-ristal. Waterford City CCE, saggart: Auditors—Martin For-ristal. Waterford City CCE, Michael Hogan, Dungarvan CCE: PRO — Alice Fitzgerald, Naomh Padraig CCE. Next County Board meeting, Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, 11th

February 8.30 p.m.
—P.R.O. Alice Fitzgerald.

CONGRATULATIONS

FOR BUS EIREANN

Cllr. Nuala Ryan referred to her recent negotiations with Mr. Frank King, Road Traffic Manager, Bus Elreann, Water-ford about arranging for a bus stop at Abbeyside at the Janu-

ary monthly meeting of Dungar-van Urban Council and said

that she had now been informed by Mr. King that the proposal had been passed and that the necessary Bus Eireann sign

would be erected at the new bu

stop within the next few weeks.
Clir. Mary Dixon said that
Bus Eireann should also be
congratulated on the new service which had been introduced
lately from Dungarvan to Dub-

lin. It was a service which was very much appreciated, she said.

The Chairman, Cllr. R. A. Walsh, said that it was nice to see Bus Eireann being congratulated for a change instead of the brick-bats which they

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Bernie Hickey, Shopwell, Dungarvan, presenting a voucher for a holiday in the Canary Islands to Joe Bailey, Villierstown, winner of the Shopwell Dungarvan Promotional Draw. Included are Mrs. Carmel Bailey and baby Marion, John Byrne and Declan Fitzpatrick, Waterford Co-op. (Photo: Rory Wyley)



Members of Minnies Squash Club who were prizewinners in their club's Annual Open Tournament. They are: Fiona Fitzgerald, Liam Hansberry, Thomas Kiely, Stephen Lyons. Also included are Francis Power (Club President), Paddy O'Brien (Courts Manager) and John O'Brien, East Cork Oil Company (co-sponsors).

# Week-End T.V. Viewing

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

2.05 — The Brothers. 3.00 — Live At Three including News Headlines and Weather, 4.00 — Dempsey's Den with Bosco. 4.30 Happy Birthday. 4.35—Cockleshell Bay. 4.55—Newsline. 5.15—Drama 7: The Latchkey Boy. 5.45—News. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—Newstime. 6.30—Play The Game. 7.00—Evening Extra. 7.30

Megamix. 8.00—Mr. H. Is Late.
Eric Sykes stars in this Montreaux Comedy prize-winning film without words. 8.30 — On The Town, 9.00 — News, 9.25—
A Budget Broadcast on behalf
of Fine Gael, 9.35 — The Late
Late Show, 11.30 — Late News,
11.40 — The Late Night Friday Movie: Catch 22. The film noir that fleshes out the nastier idiocies of aerial warfare as waged in the Italy of 1944, and propounds Joseph Heller's justily famous observation, that since famous observation that since no sane man would want to fly under these circumstances it follows that no one wishing to make a case for being 'grounded' can reasonably do so on grounds of insanity. Starring Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam and Richard Benjamin Richard Benjamin

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

9.00—Pajo's Junkbox. 10.30 —
Action Station Saturday. 12.50
—News Headlines, 12.52—Sports
Stadium. 6.00 — The Angelus.
6.01—News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.30
—Pet World. 7.00—Highway To
Heaven. 7.55 — Murphy's Australia. 9.00—News. 9.10—Budget
Broadcasts on behalf of the Progressive Democrats and on behalf of The Labour Party. 9.25—Dallias. 10.20 — Saturday Live.' 11.35—Late News. 11.40— Event. With her cosmetics business in ruins an incurably egocentric businesswoman sets out to recoup her losses at the expense of an unfortunate retired boxer over whom she has some kind of hold and in whose hypothetical future she pro-ceeds to sell shares. Starring: Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal and Paul Sand.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 5.05 — Songs And Daughters. 5.35—Tusitala. 7.30—The Motor

## FNBS-RADIO 2 SECONDARY SCHOOLS **QUIZ FINALS**

Four teams competed in the Waterford County Final of the First National Building Society/Radio 2 Brainbusters Secondary Schools Quiz held at the Mercy Convent Dungaryan Affect of Convenit, Dungarvan. After a very exciting contest the win-ners were the team from the Mercy Secondary School, Waterford City.

The three other teams partici-pating in the final were all from Dungaryan as follows: Presentation Convent— Aoife Power, Roisin Hickey, Michelle O'Donnell, Deirdre Cliffe and Bernadette Daly (Capt.); Vocational School—Alan Hickey, Gerard School—Alan Hickey, Gerard Power, Barry Walsh, Austin Regan and Justin Leahy (Capt.): Colaiste Muire — Julie Curran, Tracey Smith, Louise Harrington, Deirdre O'Mahony and Edina O'Keeffe (Capt.)
Score-keeper for the Quiz final was Paul Finnegan, Manager First National, Waterford City, Time-keeper was Linda Cummins, First National Dun.

City, Time-keeper was Linda Cummins, First National, Dun-garvan and Quiz Master was David Reynolds, Manager, First National, Dungarvan. Grateful thanks were express-

ed by the organisers to Mrs. D. Kennieally, Principal, Mercy Convent, Dungarvan and her staff for the ideal facilities had been provided for the Quiz.

Show. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.10—Cursai, Scamnan na Seachtaine. 8.40—Sportsworld. 9.35—Quo Vadis?
Part 2. 10.35—Newsnight. 10.55—Portraits: Ivy Compton-Burnett. 11.50—A Budget Broadcast on behalf of the Fine Gael Party.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

9.20—Kilroy. 10.00—News, Weather: Gold. 10.25—ther. Gold. 10.25—ther. Gold. 10.25—ther. Gold. 10.25—Wombles. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00—News, Weather: Open Air 12.00—News, Weather: Daytime Live. 12.55 p.m.—Regional News and Weather. 1.00—One O'Clock News. Weather. 1.30—Neighbours. 1.50—Film: Plymouth Adventure. Spencer Tracy, stars as Searn Scarman na Seachtaine, 8.40
—Sportsworld, 9.35—Quo Vadis?
Part 2, 10.35 — Newsnight, 10.55
—Portraits: Ivy Compton-Burnett, 11.50—A Budget Broadcast on behalf of the Fine Gael

3.50 Six Generations, 4.15 -Panther Strikes Again. Escaping from a psychiatric hospital where he has been driven by the bungling of Inspector Jacques Clouseau, former Chief where he has been driven by the bungling of Inspector or Jacques Clouseau, former Chief Inspector Dreyfus threatens the world with a doomsday machine and builds a vast criminal network with but one aim in mind to disjoined to disjoined the color of the —to eliminate Clouseau. Starring Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom. 6.05—Once A Hero. 7.00 Explore. The Wheel of Karma. 7.30—Family Ties. 8.00—Nuacht 7.30—Family Ties, 8.00—Nuacht 8.05—Rumpole and the Case for Retirement. 9.05—Concerto Time, 9.45—Screen International: Goya Part 4. 10.40—Brass. 11.10—The World Of The Thirties, 3: The End Of A Revolution. 11.40—Budget Broadcast on behalf of the Progressive Democrats and on behalf of The Labour Party.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

venture. Spencer Tracy stars as 3.50—Six Generations, 4.15— the captain of the Mayflower, Saturday Matinee: The Pink which left Plymouth in 1620 for a treacherous 96-day voyage to the New World. Gene Tierney Today. 6.00—Six O'Clock News, Weather. 6.35—Neighbours. 7.00
—Wogan. 7.40—Blankety Blank
8.15 — Dynasty. 9.00 — Nine
O'Clock News, Regional News
Weather. 9.30—Rockliffe's Babies. 10.25—Internatioal Snooker 12.05 a.m.—The Rutles. Pseudo-documentary parodying the rise of the Beatles in the '60s. 1.15

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

8.20 a.m. — Roobarb. 8.26—
Saturday Starts Here. 8.40 —
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fur. 9.30—Going Live! 12.12 p.m.
—Weather. 12.15 — Grandstand.
5.05 — News, Weather. 5.15—
Sports News Wales, 5.20 — Invasion. 5.45—Jim'll Fix It. 6.20 —
Hi-De-Hi! 6.55 — Bob's Full
House. 7.30 — The Paul Daniels
Magic Show. 8.15 — Bergerac:
'The Sin Of Forgiveness.' 9.10—
News and Sport; Weather. 9.25
—International Snooker. 10.10—
Carrott Confidential. 10.45 —
Match Of The Day, 11.45—Cric-6.00 a.m. — Ceefax Alm. News, Sport, Weather. 6.35 — Leon Errol in 'Wrong Romance,' 6.55 — Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast, Time. 8.30 — Laverne and Shirley. 8.55 — Regional News and Weather. 9.00 — News, Weather; Open Air Sin Of Forgiveness. 9.10 — News and Sport; Weather. 9.25 News and Sport; Weather 9.25 — International Snootker. 10.10 — Match Of The Day. 11.45 — Cricket: The Bicentennial Test. 12.10 a.m. — International Snootker. 1.00 — Weather.

BOOKS

## THE ROAD TO **HAPPINESS**

"The Road To Happiness" is the title given to a collection of short essays written by Monsignor Patrick Lannen and recently published by him in a limited edition, printed by Litho Press Company, Midleton.

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As the epilogue on the outside of the back cover very correctly states: "Life is never easy. Trials and sorrows are never far from our doors," and it is in this context, that all twenty-three essays have been compiled and written. They deal with most of the problems that cause so much serrow and that cause so much sorrow and tribulation in everyday life and the entire collection is aimed at providing readers with a purpose to meet, to cope and even to fight whatever may crowd into their lives and enable them to find light where previously

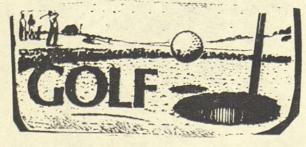
there was only darkness.
The various subjects dealt immense depth of campassion M.C.N.

Each of the essays or sermonettes is brief and as each deals with a different aspect of life's sufferings and trials, this is a little volume which can be taken up and left aside as desired. But, it is one which can be read again and again with the same sense of consolation. P.S. — The author who is a member of one of Dungarvan's oldest families is now retired after devoting a lifetime in the priesthood performing pastoral priesthood performing pastoral duties on the English mission. He has returned to his native surroundings to spend his retiring years among old friends and the scenes of youth.

["The Road To Happiness" (price £2.99) is on sale at several outlets in Dungarvan

and also in Cappoquin and Clonmel and at the bookshop with in "The Road to Happi-ness" are approached with an at Mount Melleray Abbey]

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB



## RESULTS

Thurs./Sat. 21st and 23rd — 1st, J. Elstead (11) 31½; 2nd, T. Melody (6) 35; 3rd, T. Fennell (16) 36. Sunday — 1st, J. Spratt (11) 68; 2nd, W. Spratt (12) 69; 3rd, P. J. Barry (13) 69; 4th, J. Horan (8) 70 Hogan (8) 70. Home Alliance — Cat. 1 — J. Spratt (11) 68; Cat. 2 — P. J. Barry (13) 69; Cat. 3—R. Flynn

Thurs./Sat. — 14 hole stroke; Sunday—9 hole stroke. Senior Alliance from 10.30 a.m. to liance, February 3rd.

2.30 p.m.-9 hole stroke. Presentation of all outstand-ing prizes on Sunday, January 1 at 9 p.m. Table Quiz on Saturday 30th.

#### commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. ANNUAL TEAM QUIZ

This will commence on Saturday, 6th February at 8 p.m. sharp. Each team will consist of 4 players and 1 sub. Entry fee £5 per team.

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Sunday, January 31 - MAJESTIC SOUND

Friday, February 5 - IRISH NIGHT In aid of St. Carthage's House

COMING Friday, February 12 - LUCKY NUMBERS

Saturday, January 30 - COLOURS

Sunday, January 31 - PLANTERS PUNCH

## WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, January 29 - BALLADEER

# Debbie Reynolds. (1952). 3.50—Popeye Classics, 4.00 — Micro File Animation Special. 4.40 — International Snooker. 5.40 — Espana Viva. 6.05—The Week In The Lords, 6.45—Newsview. 7.25—The SDP Decide, 7.55 — The Human Voice. Repeat of an 'Omnibus' profile following Jessye Norman. 9.10 — Tuitti Frutti. 10.10 — The Film Club. 10.13-12.35 a.m. — Film: The Army In The Shadows. Stars the late Lino Ventura as a French Resistance fighter who,

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after escaping from the Gestapo once, returns to France when he

learns that a comrade from his group has been caught. Simone Signoret plays their Lyons con-tact (1969).

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

9.00 a.m.-Pages from Ceefax 9.80—Daytime On Two. A broad mix of educational programmes.

2.15 p.m.—Sport On Friday, 3.50 News and Weather, 4.00— Catchword, 4.30—International

Catchword. 4.30—International Snooker. 5.30—Food And Drink

6.00 — Film: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death. Basil Rathbone

Faces Death. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, as Holmes and Watson, are called to solve a horrific murder at Musgrove Manor (1943, black and white). 7.05—Cricket: The Bicentennial Test. 7.30—Scene Plays: 'Nobody Here Knows' by Ray Jenkins. The story of a young Irish lad, Danny, and how he copes with living im London. 8.00—Public Account. 8.30—Gardeners' World. 9.00—The Tracey Ullman Show. 9.25— Arena: Ryszard

World. 9.00—The Tracey Ullman Show. 9.25 — Arena: Ryszard Kapuscinski, Profile of the Polish journalist. 10.25—Newsnight 10.10 — Weatherview. 10.15-1.05 a.m.—Film: The Vanishing Corporal. A 1962 French film with English subtitles, which tells the story of a corporal interned by the Germans after France's capitulation in 1940 (black and white).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax.
11.10 — Open University. 1.30
-Sups—017 1882 Nompon—und
ing In The Rain. Gene Kelly
and Donald O'Connor star with
Debbie Reynolds. (1952). 3.50—

## **DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES**

dinner. The Hawk Patrol made a good few blunders, i.e. Adrian Hansberry knocked over the pot not once but twice.

We then between the but the coming Quiz with two quick games which Damien, Olan, Ronan and Paul seemed to fly at. So the best of luck to all. not once but twice.

while the meal was being prepared the older lads were playing Abbeyside in a soccer match, and from what they tell me it must have been a close game with one goal in the difference. The score was 7-6 in favour of, unfortunaely, Abbeyside. I hope the lads asked for a re-play it would be interesting to see if they can do it again, but they had a great time.

Back at the Den the meal left a lot to be desired for. I have of course heard of a cup of tea, and a cup of coffee, but never the two together in the same cup. The results of the cooking competition will be given next week

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS

Last Tuesday we had our first meeting of the New Year and we had a fast relay game to get the lads in the right mood. This the lads in the right mood. This was followed by a project on the environment, in which the Patrols have to make a poster on the protection of our environment. Afterwards SL Kevin Kiely gave an introduction to photography so the lads can start to develop their own photographs in our dark room. The roof of the den is leaking and is damaging the floors and as a result a massive fund-

SATURDAY

The lads gathered at the Den before 11.00 and immediately got under way with preparing got under way Patrol made

Next was "Who's in the middle," with Ronan and Damien the last two to be caught out. We then prepared for the up coming Quiz with two quick question time with CL Geral-

### THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

The meeting started off with an energetic game of balloon volleyball run by Martin, Michael Nugent's team consisting of Eoin Mansfield, Kenny Kiely, Thomas Hogan and Joseph Barry were winners. This game inouncements and prayer. We would like to welcome Albert McGrath and Susan Ahearne who have joined us as cub leaders. We wish them every success. "Till next week."

— ("BI ULLAMH").

dine and Susan as quiz masters.

Next Martin Albert and Tom took the cubs for their testwork. The meeting ended with an nouncements and prayer. We

## **Dungarvan Choral Notes**



Libby Flynn who plays Mathilde in the "Quaker Girl."

We are now in the process of staging Act II of our forthcoming show "The Quaker Girl."
The scene is now set in Madame Blum's (Mary Kelly) dressing salon in Paris. The Quaker costume has taken Paris by storm The roof of the den is leaking and is damaging the floors and as a result a massive fundraising campaign is under way and we may need your help and support. Thank you.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUBS
The night started with a game of "bubble car" with each team quick to return to alert after each run but the fastest team was Paul Sheridan's closely followed by Jamie Burke's with Paul Tracey's third.

staging Act II of our forthcoming show "The Quaker Girl" The Quaker Girl" The Scene is now set in Madame Blum's (Mary Kelly) dressing salon in Paris. The Quaker costume has taken Paris by storm and the ladies are competing against one another in order to be first in line at the salon for a Quaker style dress. The lorus (who have now put aside their differences and prayer books from Act I), are now busy, either as Madame Blum's work girls under the Hall at 8.15 p.m. —(P.R.O.).

supervision of Toinette (Ethna Mansfield), Madame Blum's chief mannequin, or as custo-mers returning from the races with smiles on their faces.

In the meantime Prudence, the Quaker Girl (Carol Demp-sey) and Mathilde (Libby Flynn) are masquerading as Flynn) are masquerading as mannequins to escape the notice of the French chief of police, Monsieur Larose (Michael Hennessey). Tony (Jimmy Mansfield) is still pursuing Prudence but Diane a French actress (Orla O'Keeffe) is determined to come between the couple and, naturally, complications arise. Prudence has become the centre of attraction for the men and in particular for Prince Carlo (Tom MacShane) who decides to hold a

#### Saturday, January 30 - PARTY NIGHT DISCO Bar — Over 18s

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ANGEL & THE CLOWNS who play at JR's, Lismore Hotel on this Friday night, January 29.

# By Commentator Convention Should Be Quiet Affair

According to rumour there will be a two-way contest for the post and that the new

County secretary. Seamus Grant is also nominated, but his intentions have so far not been declared. Going on the assumption that it will be a two-man contest. I expect to see the Western man get there by a small majority.



#### MUNSTER COUNCIL

Tommy Hennessey, Kill, who is presently a County Board delegate and has been for several years, is named as a candidate for one of the Munster Council reps., against Tom Cunningham and Seamus Power who are our regular delegates. The speculation relating to this contest concerns the battle between Tommy Hennesbattle between Tommy Hennessey and Seamus Power — they being from the one division. The thinking is that the outstanding records of the two men holding the posts at the moment will mean a 'no shange' result change' result.

### UNOPPOSED

The remaining outgoing officers are unopposed.

### FINANCE

The financial statement shows that although income in-creased considerably in 1987, expenditure was also up. However the over-all situation is that there was a new profit of approximately £2,400 on the basis. Bye Law 2.03 and 3.02 to year. In the previous year, there was a working loss of over Craith).

was run on a league basis for deleted). — (Cnoc Sion). was run on a league basis for the first time — so this is un-derstandable) but what was surprising was the increase of over £13,000 in the hurling gates. Despite the fact that the county final replay accounted for £7,000 of this, it is still a considerable improvement. The share of National League

The document on finance has been circulated to every single club in the county for inspection and perusal and these clubs are at liberty to question any or all of the several hundred entries.

#### MOTIONS

With just 15 motions on the agenda last year, the entire convention took only one hour and thirty-five minutes, so this year with 17 motions and none years appropriate the meeting. very controversial, the meeting should come to an end before

Thirteen of the motions are sponsored by Eastern clubs and there are only four submitted by clubs in this division.

Tramore who have five motions are seeking to have open

admission for terraced accom-modation at all senior provinrelands. Three other counties passed similar motions on Sunday last. Tourin seek to have a junior 'B' football championship added to the list and Erin's Own want to have the intermediate hurling championship run on a county wide basis with the divisions running their own

competitions. We had this before and the system failed.

Ballyduff West are seeking to
have the percentage of county
final gates increased and Erin's
Own are asking to have a ref In recent times, conventions have tended to become quiet affairs with little of a controversial nature to arouse any great excitement, and I doubt if this week's meeting at Portlaw on Saturday night will be any different. If the agenda is a guide and if we pre-judge the convention correctly, the entire business should be disposed of in the matter of two hours or so. This will be our first county convention of our second century and it is expected that the association president. Dr. Mick Loftus may attend.

Li now seems certain that we will have elections for two posts on the County Board and this, in itself, should ensure an almost full attendance of delegates and bring the attendance to around 260.

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a motion relating to the jumor championships in which they outline the manner in which they should be run. Passage club have a motion which will likely be debated for some time. This seeks to have the stipulated number of five regradings per team rescinded. Such a moper team rescinded. Such a mo-tion, if passed, would in my opinion, open the doors for all kinds of trouble. The remainder

(Micheal Mac Craith).

4a — That Bye Law 3.01 be amended to increase to 26 the number of county champion-ships and that a Junior B Football Championship be added to list of competitions.

4b — That Bye Law 3.03 be amended to include Football.— (Baile An Mhuileann).

5 That the Intermediate Hurling Championships be un-der the control of County Com-mittee, and that the Divisional Boards conduct a separate Intermediate Hurling Championship. Bye-Law 3.01 sections (ii) and (iii) and Bye Law 2.03 to be a more discounted as a separate Intermediate Hurling Championship. Bye-Law 2.03 to be a more discountered as a second section of the second sections (iii) and Bye-Law 2.03 to be a more discountered as a second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the section of th amended accordingly.—(Rogha

6 - The Junior Hurling (A) and Junior Football champion-ship to be run under the fol-

lowing system:
(a) Championships to divided into sections — attached and unattached clubs.

(b) Unattached section to be run on a league system with two teams qualifying for divisional semi-finals, as at present.

(c) Attached section to be run on a knockout basis with a losers group. The two finalists will not play off but qualify for divisional semi-finals as presently played. Winners of losers group to qualify for semi-final of attached group. Bye Laws 3.02. 3.03 and 3.07 to be amend-(b) Unattached section to be 3.02, 3.03 and 3.07 to be amended where necessary and relevant. - (Cnoc Sion).

7 — That Bye Law 3.07 Fo-Dlithe 1986 be deleted. — (Dun Na Mainistreach / Baile na Cuirte).

8 - That the Under-21 Hurbe amended. - (Micheal Mac

Income from the senior championships last year was \$239.467 as compared with \$228.613 in the previous year. For the football championships, income just about doubled (it was run on a league basis for deleted).

9 — That the Under-21 Hurbing and Football County Championships be confined to clubs with affiliated adult clubs — Junior. Intermediate or Senior only (County Bye Law 3.18 to be deleted).

10 — That Championships be run concurrently in both Divisions. — (Portcladach).

11 - The County Fixtures Committee set a standard starting time for all games, e.g. Sunday afternoon, Sunday evening and week evenings. -(Michael Mac Craith).

The share of National League gates is down, but this is accounted for by the fact that it relates to a period during which we were playing as a division 3 county in hurling.

The cost of tickets for the All-Ireland and Munster championship matches amounted to the staggering total of £31.038. This was, of course, recouped, but it gives a fair idea of the amount of work involved with games that are of no great concern to this county (at the moment).

The document on finance has the form of the county finals, and football county finals, shall be entitled to 20 per cent of gate receipts to a maximum of £1.000. In the case of replays resulting from drawn finals, the participating clubs shall each receive 20 per cent of gate receipts after deduction of field rents. In County Finals where an allowance under the fore and the going paragraph is not payable, a "grant" of £40, shall be paid to each participating Club Amendment to Fo-Dlithe 7.01. — (An Baile Dubh).

13 — That Bye Law 5.09 page
15 Fo Dlithe be amended by deleting sentence: "Not more than 5 players may be regraded per Juyenile Board representatives. club. - (Pasaiste).

14 — That Bye-Law 6.04 Fo-Dlithe 1986 be deleted. — (Cnoc Sion).

15 — That minutes of An Coiste Conridae be circulated to all Club Secretaries — Bye-Law 1.10 Fo-Ditthe 1986 to be amended accordingly. \_ (Rogha Eir-

eann). geach Iomana — One representative from Coiste Peil. — (Cea-

Impressed by the display and commitment of a number of the non-regular players in the non-regular players in the county trial at Ardmore recently, the selectors have decided to continue with the selection process and have arranged two further matches for the coming week-end. Obviously they be-lieve that the competitive ele-ment in next weekend's games will be more severe, since both are against outside opposition. With both matches played the selectors will set about finalis-ing the league/championship selectors will set about infallsing the league/championship
panel, but it is possible that
this may be delayed until a
further game which is now in
the pipeline, is played on February 7th, Their game against
All-Ireland champions, Galway
is due to be played at Fraher
Field on February 21st.



member of Coisde Gnotha will be either Paddy J. Coleman or Frankie Cullinane. P. J., as he is very popularly known has filled many other roles for the past 25 years or so including secretaryship of the successful Stradbally club, county senior football selector, chairman of cisde na Peil, etc., and will likely be assured of full support by Western clubs.

Frankie Cullinane, also has a commendable record and has been the well-known secretary of Portlaw clubs for many years and is one of the leading perand will not against Cork County champions against Cork Count 3—That Riail 86 o.g. 87 be amended by the addition of the following words: "together with one representative from each Provincial Scor Committee. — (Micheel Message)

John Moore will referee the game at Ardmore which is timed for 2.30 p.m.

P. Curran (Stradbally)

J. Dunford (Colligan) J. Ryan (Roanmore) D. Casey (Shamrocks)

O'Brien (Portlaw) L. O'Connor (Erin's Own)
P. Ryan (Mount Sion)

B. Power (Clonea) G. Fitzpatrick (Mount Sion)

L. Hartley (Ballygunner) P. Queally (Dungarvan) A. Cooney (Mount Sion)

P. Bennett (Ballysaggart) J. Quirke (Ballyduff) D. Hannon (Ballyduff).

gunner), G. Connors (Bally-gunner), B. Prendergast, (Lis-more), L. Whitty (Ballygunner) Michael Walsh (Ballyduff). The team to meet Laois at Portlaoise on Sunday is:-

R. Sheridan (Roanmore)

P. Walsh (Mount Sion) D. Byrne (Erin's Own) D. Foran (Portlaw) Walsh (Mount Sion)

(A. N. Other) J. Beresford (Colligan)

T. Sheehan (Tallow)

N. Crowley (Roanmore) S. Ahearne (Mount Sion) K. Delahunty (Roanmore) J. McDonald (Ballygunner) M. Neville (Shamrocks)

B. Sullivan (Ballygunner) P. Murphy (Tallow) Michael Walsh (Ballyduff)

Substitutes will be finalised in Ardmore on Saturday.

### WESTERN BOARD MEETING

The Divisional Board will hold its first open meeting at Dungarvan on Thursday, Feb. 11. to deal with affiliations, transfers and regradings. It has been announced that transfer applications must be on the official form and these are available only from the secretary or treasurer. These should be sub-mitted before the meeting. At

At last week's Eastern Convention, outgoing chairman, Eamon Murphy was re-elected after a contest, with Phil Fanning. The other change in officership was the return of Pat Sullivan, Passage, who replaces Tom Power, Butlerstown as a County Board representative Tommy Hennessey and Tom Whelan were also elected as

### JUVENILE BOARD

The County Juvenile Board wil! meet at Dungarvan on Monday night next to decide on the structuring of their on the structuring of their championships for 1988. A few motions which were not proper to their convention will be dealt

### UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

Following their two sessions with the seniors, the under 21 panel of 33 players turned out panel of 33 players turned out for training at Abbeyside on Sunday afternoon. If the great enthusiasm shown here can be matched by standards when Munster championship time comes round, then we can look with continuism to our first continued support of a statement which applause from all composition of the Main our next notes. with optimism to our first round game against Limerick on March 26th. On Sunday morning, February 7th, the panel

Like a huge number of G.A.A. people in the West and in many other parts of the county, I was saddened to learn of the death last week of my long-time friend and colleague, Jim Cunningham, whose lifetime of involvement, with his beloved Tallow and the county, has now become part of history. The huge crowd who turned up to pay their last respects at his funeral and burial last week, were his good friends as well and I'm sure each one who walked behind his coffin on Tuesday night, had his own special memory of the legendary Jim. Having had the pleasure of knowing him intimately for well over 30 years and having corresponded with him guite a lot in recent wars. I

county selector with the junior team which took us to our first adult All-Ireland hurling final in 1931. Tallow being the chamin 1931. Tallow being the champions, had the selection and with great players such as Bob Condon, Mick Curley Ned Flynn, Bill and Pa Sheehan, Noel and Pat Condon, Jackie Ormond (Lismore and Tallow), from his own club to form the nucleus of the side. Waterford took the All-Ireland when beating Lancashire by 10-7 to 1-2. He continued in a selectorial continued in a selectorial e for many years with his club and county.

I recall him telling me about

the county senior hurling final at Lismore in September, 1936 when Mount Sion beat Tallow by 2-6 to 1-5 when he (as a selector) had 'words' with the ref-eree the late Vin Donoghue, Tallow were subsequently named champions after an objection and needless to say, the ittle altercation between Jim and Vin did nothing to impair their great friendship. One could not be bad friends with Jim, as I know from long ex-perience at meetings, conven-tions and gatherings of all



Many other people will remember him as an able artibrator who had the gift of getting his point across in a posi-tive, but inoffensive way. A regular delegate to divisional and county conventions for well on sixty years, Jim can be remembered as a member who contributed enormously to the administrative side of the associations of the second tion in the county, as well as on the playing side of our activi-

In a fitting tribute at his graveside, County Board chairman, James Tobin in his oration, spoke about his many fine qualities as a truly great gael and this is how Jim Cunning-ham — a thorough gentleman, will always be remembered.

COLLIGAN A.G.M.

Disappointment shown at the level of commitment on and off

## **ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB**

Our first open competition of the season, sponsored by Shan-ley Electric, was fished on Sun-day, January 17. Anglers from Abbeyside, Ardmore and Tra-more-Waterford fished, but even so, the numbers were a bit disappointing as there were some very valuable prizes on

was slow and the reasons given charge of membership.

Were numerous and varied, but David O'Brien, our Secretary. he took first prize. The winners rostrum is no stranger to Tony as he has already captured two first prizes in our Christmas competitions. Second on the day, again a very experienced angler in boat and shore. Michael Cowming. 3rd was our Club Recorder, Pat Buckley and for whom great things are predicted for the future; 4th, our last year in their initial year in dicted for the future; 4th, our own Don O'Connor; 5th, Michael (Dasher) Power, all Abbeyside SAC. 1st juvenile, Roy 300 Confined Draw — 300 Confin

Taylor, Triamore-Waterford SAC. The presentation of prizes took place in the Anchor Bar amidst a large gathering. Our Chairman, George Young thanked all the anglers, especially those who had travelled also the sponsor Tom Shanley for his very generous and continuous sponsorship for this event.

In the absence of his father.

Liam Shanley made the present

Congratulations are extended to Susan O'Keeffe Villierstown and Pat Fennell, Killong-Liam Shanley made the presentation. He also thanked the anglers and guaranteed his continued support for the club, a statement which drew loud applause from all concerned.

We will undate you all on the

will play a trial game against Tipperary at St. Molleran's ground This will be the first of a number of practice matches planned by the selectors.

JIMMY CUNNINGHAM

the field was expressed by chairman, Sean Tobin when more than forty members assembled for the Colligan/Emmetts annual meeting, held at Gabe Foley's Workshop on Saturday night last. Sean told the meeting that stage two of their development would commence

Tuesday night, had his own special memory of the legendary Jim. Having had the pleasure of knowing him intimately for well over 30 years and having corresponded with him quite a lot in recent years, I can boast of having many treasured memories of a truly great man whose involvement with the G.A.A. dates back into the early twenties.

Having played a leading role in winning the junior hurling county title in 1930, Jim Cunningham was chosen as a county selector with the junior here with the color of the legendary in the ciub to be in a healthy financial state. All development work to-date is paid for.

Officers: Presidents — Presidents — Rev. P. Butler, C.C. and Gabe Foley: Joint Chairmen — Sean Tobin and Sean Wall: Vice-Chairman — Willie Kennedy; Secretary — Anthony Walsh: Treasurer — Olly Whelan: Membership Officer — Michael Flynn: Hurley and football caretaker — Roger Casey: Traimer — Willie Kennedy: Committee — Billy Quealcer — Michael Flynn: Hurley and football caretaker — Roger Casey Trainer — Willie Ken-nedy Committee — Billy Queal-ly, Diarmuid Horgan, Billy Fra-her, Paddy Walsh Eamon Wall, Roger Casey.
I.H. selectors — Billy Queally

Paddy Walsh and Eamon Wall;
J.F. selectors — Michael Flynn,
Sean Tobin, Billy Queally,
Captains: I.H. Jimmy Beresford; vice-do. — John Quinlan;
J.F. Kevin Cliffe; vice-do. Michael Power

The meeting spent some con-iderable time debating playing tandards, field development and finance and with many worthwhile suggestions, the members left the meeting satisfied that '88 will be a year of progress for the club.

#### BURKE CUP FINAL

The Waterford Colleges Senor Football Final will take place on Wednesday at Bally-duff Lower, between St. Augustine's, Dungaryan and De La

time's, Dungarvan and De La Salle, Waterford.
D.L.S. beat St. Paul's Commu-nity College and Dungarvan C.B.S. after a replay, on their way to the final, while St. Aug-ustine's had victories over Tra-more C.B.S. and St. Declan's Community College Kilmactho-mas.

mas.
Both finalists are still involved in the Munster Colleges championship at the semi-final stages, so a good keen game is anticipated. The winners will receive the Burke Cup, kindly presented by Michael Burke, Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan.

## **GERALDINES** G.A.A. NOTES

SYMPATHY

a very important meeting on Friday night next, January 29. All players and officers are earnestly requested to attend this meeting at 8.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall.



SPONSORED CYCLE Anyone with cards and money from our Sponsored Cycle are asked to have them handed in

MEMBERSHIP FEES Membership fees are now due Fishing a confined area from the Cattle Mart to the Sports should be paid to Johnny Centre, the anglers were well spread out. The return of fish was alow and the recommendation of this spread out in the return of the confined area from this year. The fee of £3 should be paid to Johnny O'Brien (Treasurer) without delay as he is the man in

Tony Crowe had no qualms as he took first prize. The winners final and all-Ireland final tic-

this year last week. The ladies certainly did a fantastic job last year in their initial year in 300 Confined Draw — 1st £100—Liam Power, Dungaryan;

2nd, £30—Tom O'Connell, Dro-more, Aglish; 3rd, £20 — Mrs. O'Keeffe, Ballylemon and Mrs. Danders, Knockaun. The committee wish to thank everyone who made this night such a wonderful success. (Advt.) wonderful success.

ford, who were married cently. Also to Joe Bailey,

Pictured at the launching of the Roanmore, Dunhill, Kilrossanty, Lismore and Dungaryan GAA Clubs' Development Co-op Draw, 1988, front row (l. to r.): Maurice Hallahan, Waterford Glass, Michael Irwin, Megavision, Frank McGrath, Red House, Lismore, Noel Dalton, Beavans Book Shop, Sean Power, Harvey Travel; back (l. to r.) Jimmy Maher (Committee), Christy Brien (Treasurer, Draw Co-op), Paddy Fitzgerald (Chairman, Draw Co-op), Senan Cooke (Secretary) and Danny Murphy (Committee).

POINT-TO-POINT

## **Dungarvan Fixture Proves** The Dungaryan Harriers Point-to-Point Races held over **Top Class**

the usual course at Kilossera on Sunday last proved a top-class fixture from all points of view. Favoured by a fine, mild and bright afternoon, the fine crowd thoroughly enjoyed them-selves and apart from the slippery, muddy conditions under-foot for which most were well equipped, had nothing to complain about.

While the going was heavy the course held up remarkably well and the card was run through with clockwork precision which reflects the greatest credit on the Chairman of the Committee in charge, Mr. N. J. Connors, MRCVS, the Hon. Secnetary John Dwane and all the other members.



Healy 1
O. J. Roche's Lady Seeker 5
12-0. M. Phelam 2
Mrs. L. Mangan's Buckaway
Rose 5 12-0. J. J. Mangan 3
Also Carlstyle VI 4, Wickepin 5, Inquisitive Lady (f), Mary
Alice (pu), Handy Chat (pu), Findian's Height (pu), Ragtime
Lady (pu), What Justice (pu), Lady (pu), Branch (p timate obstacle on the far side of the course from the bank which proved the Waterloo for the hopes of many of the 19 ran. Distance, 31, 11.

As usual there was a great deal of local interest in the confined Hunt Members race for which there were 8 starters and The club wish to express symingth the closing stages this depathy to the Guinan family on the death of Jim Guinan, formerly of Aglish, Also to the and second favourite "Smoor Fox" of Aglish, Also to the and second favourite "Deise In an exciting night's bad-walsh, David Nolan, Jint, Mich. merly of Aglish. Also to the Curtin family on the death of Jack Mason in England. Both sad events took place recently. May they rest in peace.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Geraldines GAA Club will hold a very important meeting on the death of Jack Mason in England. Both sad events took place recently. When "Smoor Fox" went down when "Smoor Fox" went down at the penultimate fence, "Deise Lady" came home alone with 15 lengths to spare. Only three of the 8 starters finished.

In an exciting night's badminton at An Rinn Hall our of the division were beaten by a very experienced and determined An Rinn side.

Even though four of the games went to three sets. An Rinn Mossie I walsh David a very experienced and determined An Rinn side.

CLUB NEWS
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This win by "Delise Lady" caused well-deserved jubilation for the Dunphy family who were all involved in it. Owned by popular Victualler, Tony Dunphy, and trained at his by popular Victualler, Tony Dunphy, and trained at his home in Kilossera by daughter Geraldine, the five year old chestmut mare by Le Bavard out of Eclipse Lady ran in the blue and gold racing colours of his wife Catherine and was ridden by son Peter. Truly an all family affair.

Murcadha, Liam De Brun, Sioblac Maire Ros Ui han Ni Crotalg, Maire Ros Ui han Ni Crotalge, Maire Ros U an all family affair.

went to Pat Healy who partner adminton Hall in Tourin ed "Ballydaly Express" to victory in the four and five-year-old form and started out in tory in the four and five-year-old Maiden and "Lady Daffydown" to success in the Mares Maiden. Local riders who had winning rides were Nicky Dee on "Kilclooney Forest" in the six years old amd upwards Maiden and John Quealy who in a driving finish kept the 5/4 favourite "That's Serious" going for a 3 lengths win over "Master Aristocrat," which found late support, from the punters being later than the success of the support of the success Winners of Two.



Thomas Coffey & Son 4-Y-0 / 5-Y-0 Maiden of £200.

miles.
Miss E. O'Leary's BALLYDALY
EXPRESS b.g. DistinctlyIndian Dine 5 12-0. P. J. J. Farrell's Rockaway Buck 5 12-0. W. Gleeson

Robinson's KILCLOONEY FOREST b.g. King's Equity-Carriganeady 6 12-0. N. Dee D. Hickey's Ragged River 6

12.0. Owner
T. Murphy's Crossmoyle 7
12.0. T. S. Costello Also: Mossai Bay (f), Porsheen (f), Dicey Time (f), Daybrook Verb (f), Scandal Seeker (pu), Ballinveliig (pu), Ballina-clasha Hill (pu), Cavite VI (pu), Elton's Rambler (pu), Buckan-

eer Cove (pu).

13 ran. 5l, 5l, distance. Gain Horse Feeds Mares Maiden of £200. 3 miles.

Hurley's LADY DAFFYDOWN b.m. Crozier-Daffy
down Lady 7 12-0. P. J.

M. D. O'Connor & Sons, Cappo-quin Chickens 6-Y-O and Upwards Maiden of £400. 3 Dungarvan Crystal Hunt Mem bers' Race of £200. 3 miles. Mrs. A. Dunphy's DEISE LADY bers' Race of £200, 3 miles. Mrs. A. Dunphy's DEISE LADY

ch.m. Le Bavard-Eclipse
Lady 5 12-0. P. Dunphy .. 1
P. Murray's Farmer's Hay 5
12-0. J. P. Molomey ... 2
L. Beresford's Castletina VI 

8 ran. 151, 101. Ronan King Estates Open Hunt of £200, 3 miles. A. Amthony's BIRAMBLE SHACK ch.g. Shackleton-St.

Jacqueline a 12-0. J. J. O. J. Roche's Sunset Way a Marian's Friend (ur).

4 ran. 51. Whitechurch House Hotel Winners of Two of £200. 3 miles. J. Horgan's THAT'S SERIOUS ch.g. Le Bayard Bob's Hansel 7 12-0. J. Quealy P. J. Lehane's Master Aristo-

crat VI 7 12-4. P. Cusack M. J. Bowes' Shiney Glow 8 Also: Stratton Pine 4, Fiddlers
Only 5, Tharr An Bharr 6, Leagaune (ur), Daybrook Quiz (f),
Will You Stop VI (f), Leechestown (pu), Luch Lowerish (f),
The Tame Fairy (pu).
12 ran. 3l, distance, 10l.

# **Dungarvan Badminton**

n all family affair.

Riding honours at the fixture vent to Pat Healy who partner described Badminton Hall in Tourin.

6th DIV. BEAT TOURIN
On Friday night last our 6th is about to commence shortly.
Div. 'A' played Tourin at the last watch the club notes for details. Dungarvan were in sparkling our De Burca CUP form and started out in nice Our De Burca form and started out in nice Our De Burca Cup Tourna-fashion against a very sporting ment is on Feb. 14. Forms are

played a powerful game to run out easy winners, 15-1, 15-3. 2nd Men's Doubles — John port from the punters being backed from 5/1 to 2/1, in the winners of The ably rewarded with a score of 15-1, 15-5.

15-1, 15-5.

2nd Ladies Doubles — Marion
Shine and Louise O'Reilly had
a really close game with two
very strong Tourin ladies. This
is borne out by the score of
18-13 in the first set and 15-7
in the second.

1st Mixed Doubles — Padraig
De Purce and Sandra McGrath

De Burca and Sandra McGrath met a strong Tourin pair and were brought to three sets be-fore winning 15-12, 13-15, 15-8. 2nd Mixed Doubles John Young and Monica Power had known to cause fatalities, retwo very identical games for a score of 15-7, 15-7. score of 16-7, 15-7.

3rd Mixed Doubles — John
Power and Marion Shine had
the best score of the night in
their two games 15-3, 15-0.

4th Mixed Doubles — Geoff
Shepherd and Louise O'Reilly put the final touches to a great performance winning 15-5, 15-3.

Final score — 8 games to nil. Well done 6th Div. 'A.' 1st DIV. NEWS: DUNGARVAN

Walsh David Nolan, Jnr., Michael O'Brien, Austin Kiely, Catherine Maher, Bernie Ryar Violet O'Brien Marcella Kiely.

Names of players are required for the Waterford Co. Cham-LADIES AND NOVICE LEAGUE

Friday, 29th Jan. — Courts No. 1 and 2 — 2nd and 3rd Div. 3 and 4 — 6th Div. A. Tuesday, 2nd Feb. — Courts 1 and 2 — 1st Div. 3 and 4— Friday, 5th Feb. — Courts 1 and 2 — 6th Div. B. 3 and 4 —

## **CHIMNEY FIRES** MOST COMMON

2nd Division. -(P.R.O.).

In a recent year over 15,000 chimney fires were attended by fire brigades nationally. are the most common cause of domestic fires and have been known to cause fatalities, re-

"The obvious way of prevent ing chimney fires is to have flues cleaned on a regular basis," said a spokesman for the Council. "Many people are not aware of the damage that a chimney fire can cause to flue liners. Should cracks develop, it s possible that sparks can enter nto attic spaces and so cause ires elsewhere in the home," he

tation. He also marked the anglers and guaranteed his continued support for the club, a statement which drew loud applause from all concerned. We will update you all on the position of the Master Anglers in our next notes.

SYMPATHY

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Shanley family on their recent bereavement.

The Council recommends that the continued support of the 1966 winning a holiday for two to the Canary Islands. Joe was a member of the 1966 winning team.

SYMPATHY

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Shanley family on their recent bereavement.

The Council recommends that the Sports Caney River 5 and the sports Complex on Friday night where the standard of the Mandray (pu). Over The Wood (pu), The Dark Watch (pu), porters and friends to support this draw. More details later. In a battle of east against and the Sports Complex on Friday night where achieved in the 1st Ladies doubles. 1st mixed doubles, 3rd mixed doubles, 5ront of the extinguished fire to prevent hot soot from falling onto carpets, etc.

## REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" feature this week is another from the camera of Tom Tobin and takes us back to the early or mid-fifties. The photograph was taken outside the FCA Hall at Youghal Road, Dungarvan and records some of the personnel of the Dungarvan Battalion FCA of that time. At back (l. to r.) John Dunford, Martin Grant, Jimmy Power, Bill Sheehan, Anthony Dee, John Griffin and Tommy Keating. Centre: Thomas Egan, Lieutenant Maurice Kiely and Paddy Noonan, and at front Liam Regan, Joe Riordan, Billy Lee, Michael Power and Michael Cashman.

# Letters to the Editor

CLLR. B. KYNE ON THE PROPOSED DISTRICT HOSPITAL CLOSURE

In the collective sigh of re-ief at the decision of the South Bastern Health Board not to agree to close four district hospitals including of course our district hospital at Dungarvan, it is important to consider the

In introducing the proposed ut-back of £6.2 million, the cut-back of £6.2 million, the CEO Mr. McQuillan stressed that this figure, if anything, is underestimated and even if accepted in total would not be the end of cut-backs. Bearing in he claims mind that £3.22 million of the Dungarvan? proposed cut-back was not accepted by the Board it must highlight that the Board's financial problems have not gone

CEO but from the Dail. The post. The report also mentioned health Dail, by either voting for or a geriatric hospital and an old abstaining on the estimate on health. Our 4 TD's in Waterford did not vote against this health this campus is safe from furestimate and it is not good ther cut-backs, Surely it is time enough for some of them to that these separate institutions now claim to worry about the and their administrators effectfact of their support of govern-ment policy of cut-backs, especially in the health estim-

the district hospital had closed? Would our TDs have been willing to break party policy to defend it? They should not have

in Community Care, our district our heads in the sand or not. hospital amongst others, that Another point from the rehave further reduced our care of the old, sick and handi-

Deputy Swift's colleague, Deputy Jackie Fahey, can repeat his reaction on the Lismore closure by saying "If I was on the Health Board I would have voted against the closure." He, of course, is not a member of the Health Board but he is a member of the Dail, Will he now make a stand in the Dail bearing in mind important bearing in mind important budget votes coming up, or will he continue as he has in the past, to accept in Dublin what he claims to reject here in

posed closure. The report advo-cating closure gave a staff number of 32 for 30 patients. I know The strategy of cut-backs in this to be wrong and got it con-all public services, in this case firmed as: 1 matron, 7 nurses, health, did not come from the 11 attendants and 1 medical estimate was accepted that the campus in Dungaryan by 85% of the members of the consists of the district hospital future of the district hospital ed a local strategy as to how locally nor should it hide the best protect our hospital and geniatric services to the people of Dungarvan and West Waterford. The fact that no representative of these services contacted me in light of the proposed closure and cut-backs highlights the indifference to the proposal which to me was hard to understand and is an attitude that must change in

to defend the hospital because having allowed the health estimate through the Dail, their local expressions of concern should be seen by the people of West Waterford for what they are — hypocrisy. It would be easy to highlight the vote of the F.F. TiD, Mr Brian Swift who followed his Brian Swift who followed his members of the staff that work support of the closure of the in these hospitals, to see what Lismore hospital by voting for is exactly the position of health Lismore hospital by voting for and speaking on the need for cut-backs. In voting for the cut-back on all programmes, Deputy Swift voted for a cut of £720,000 whether we continue to bury

port on the proposed closure was the intention to use the District Hospital (if closed) for psychlatric services in the Dun-

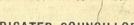
garvan campus and surely more offices for community care would not affect the services offered by the district hospital. My remarks on my opinion of My remarks on my opinion of the sequence of events and what is needed for the future may upset some people but a lot of people would be upset if last Thursday week's vote had gone against the district hospital. The danger of closure has pass-ed on the district hospital but an organised group as I outling an organised group as I outlin-ed must be set, up to monitor developments and protect our Let me, Mr. Editor, touch on services by an ongoing inter-the local reaction to the pro-posed closure. The report advo-



To finish, Mr. Editor, I would like to assure your readers that I will continue to do all I can to protect the future of the district hospital and to try my best to minimise the damage being done by this government policy on reducing the health estimate.

It is correct that I should acknowledge the support of the local doctors' representative, Dr. Jim Stacey whose help was in valuable to me in preparing a case to defend the district hospital from last Thursday week's proposed closure.

Yours faithfully,
— OLLR. BILLY KYNE



DEDICATED COUNCILLOR

A Chara, We, the members of Abbey-side Cumann Fianna Fail would We, the members of Abbeyside This will prove to Abbeyside This will prove to the Clir. Nuclear to the formed meeting began as usual and camp money, Joe carried Abbeyside This will prove to the Clir. Needed Bus Stop for Out a uniform inspection with thank Clir. Nuala Ryan on her diligent work in procuring a much-needed Bus Stop for Abbeyside. This will prove to be a facility that will be beneficial to all in the community, both young and old.

We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Clir. Ryan on her dedicated service to the community which is

vice to the community which is conducted with dignity and integrity on all issues, both within and outside the Council chambers. This dedication to the community is only in keeping with the family tradition set for her by her late father Shepherd and Daniel Holland Clir. Billy Cotter. R.I.P., who served the people of Abbeyside to the vice three who nearly lasted the pace, although I think the vice to the community which is served the people of Abbeyside and Dungarvan for many years Is mise le meas:

M. DE PAOR Abbeyside Cumann Fianna Fail,

## THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

With housed ewes, check con-ition score 6 weeks before ambing is due and regroup for

CONDITION SCORING EWES | than one lamb. These should be seplarated for extra compound feed in the last 6 weeks of pregnancy.

the different compound feeding bevels according to condition according to condition according to condition score and lambing date.

Outwintered ewes which although healthy and have lost condition since mid pregnancy are generally carrying more

There is a variation in the natural condition score at lambing of different breeds and crosses. For example Greyfaces and Mules can be half condition score less than Suffolk X ewes

### ANIMAL HEALTH

Mastitis — Highest incidences of clinical mastitis occur in freshly calved cows during the housing period. Twice a day cleaning of cubicle houses may be necessary. The use of ground limestone, hydrated lime or straw in the cubicle bed will help to reduce the incidence of mastitis. We ended the meeting with notices and the scout prayer.
PATROL NEWS PATROL NEWS

Big changes took place recently at the 4th when in preparation for camp we changed the patrols, making three camp patrols and two patrols not going on camp. The idea was to get the patrols working together and knowing each other at this early stage of the year rather than leaving it until nearer the camp. To get into the camp spirit we renamed the

few weeks.

At last Saturday night's court

### MILK FEVER

Where milk fever is a problem, the following treatments have proved helpful as a preventative measure:

Where milk fever is a problem, the following treatments have proved helpful as a preventative measure:

a) Feed high phosphate—low calcium mineral mix before calving.

b) Feed 3 ozs. limestone flour in the diet a day before calving and continue for 3 days after calving.

c) At calving give one or two bottles of calcium borogluconate under the skin, using a flutter valve, to any cows showing signs of milk fever.

d) Use a high calcium mineral mix after calving.

e) Where milk fever is a serious problem, check blood mag-

e) Where milk fever is a serious problem, check blood magnesium levels. Where low, feed calcined magnesite at 1 oz./ herd/day for a short period (not more than 1 month) before

## **DUNGARVAN A.C.** 10k. RACE

Now that the Christmas and before Christmas when Govern-New Year celebrations are over ment funds were cut, is to be it is the time of year to give sold by public tender. consideration again to that elusive fitness. It's just nine weeks to this year's annual 10km. race so all you joggers and fun runners—and those who want to that interest had been express-take it more seriously—should be thinking of getting in gear thinking of getting in gear for the big day.

This year the organisers hope to make it the biggest and best 10k, yet to be seen in this part of the county. Last year was our biggest entry to-date and we hope to increase this further

There will be many prizes on offer plus a plaque for each finisher.

#### TRAINING FOR THE BIG DAY

don, Port Talbot, Cheltenham Northampton, Leicester, Shef-field, Leeds, Newcastle-on-Tyne Motherwell, Glasgow and Wy-

group will give a Farewell Concert at Culturlann na hEireann Monkstown, Co. Dublin, on Sun day, January 31, at 8.30 p.m.

sold by public tender. The Master of the Infirmary,

If medical services continue at the infirmary, the Board of will created by 200 years of connurses homes.

Infirmary Property To Be Sold By Tender

Governors intends to use the tinual medical service in Niall Kenneally said last week proceeds of the sale in the pro(as reported in our last issue) vision of a public health service. The infirmary property will be undertaken to determine the viability of the provision of prione in Galway, and it would be bidding for the property.

If medical services continued to the provision of private hospital at the infirmary, and the results will be made available to prospective because

offered for tender in February with a closing date in March. It comprises 4.5 acres of land, and the results will be made as well as the site of the former available to prospective buyers Waterford Fever Hospital and Mr. Kenneally said the good two houses which were used as

A number of people in Bally-saggart have expressed an in-

terest in the G.A.A. Club Development Draw of which our neighbours Lismore and four other clubs are organised. To make it easier for people in the

Ballysaggart area who may wish to purchase a ticket at £30 for 3 monthly draws or £10

a month with top prizes of a house or car each month, the club has tickets which can be

## BALLYSAGGART DISTRICT NOTES

## GAA NOTES - NON STOP DRAW RECOMMENCES

To help you get into shape for the big race, Dungarvan AC will be holding a series of training sessions which started Tuesday, January 21 at Michael Roche's Carpet Shop at 8 p.m. There will be several groups to cater for all levels of fitness—this is the chance you have been walting for.

Ballysaggart, G.A.A. Clubs monthly non stop draw recommences shortly with the first draw in the new series taking place on Tuesday night next 2nd February. This draw runs from January to June, subscription is £2 per month or just £10 for the six draws, so why not contact, any club officer or promoters and have a chance to win one of the cash prizes each month. cash prizes each month.

TOUR OF BRITAIN

One of the largest and most talented groups of traditional performers ever to be selected for the annual Comhaltas Concert Tour of Britain will give fifteen concerts during the 1988 Tour. The group of 26 are selected from the four provinces and Britain. The venues include Blackburn, Stevenage, North London, St. Albans, East London, Port Talbot, Cheltenham Westlespetar Loigester Character in the Community Centre on Tuesday night at, 8.30 with an attendance of 35. Secretary Pat Fitzgerald presented a wide ranging and very comprehensive report, on the club's activities during the year. He urged extra effort on the playing field to capture the elusive hurling title which he said was long overdue to the club. Football he said was at, a crisis point in the club and he felt that drastic action, was needed if football was to continue to be played by the club rather than our lukewarm approach of the last few years.

London, St. Albans, East London, Port Talbot, Cheltenham Northampton, Leicester, Sheffield, Leeds, Newcastle-on-Tyne Motherwell, Glasgow and Wythenshawe.

The tour, Echoes of Erin, is made possible through the sponsorship of the Bank of Ireland and B&I Lime.

Among the artistes are the all-Ireland champion set dancers from Camross, Co. Laois Set-dancing is now proving extremely popular throughout Britain and the Camross group is assured of a huge welcome.

The tour runs from the 18th to the 27th February and the group will give a Farewell Con-

Joint treasurers Jim Kearney cahy. Usual game next Thursand Pat Bennett presented a day with £200 Jackpot on 14 most comprehensive and degames or over.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

which | CLUB DEVELOPMENT DRAW showed record expenditure by the club. However, due to the fund-raising efforts by club members the club is still in a healthy position entering

A most successful year on the juvenile front was reviewed. The contribution made to the lub development by the Social Employment Scheme was praised by the outgoing by officers.

had from members or any club The following officers were elected—Presidents, P. J. Fennessy, Sean Griffin, J. J. Troy; Vice-Presidents, John Brennan, Breeda Clancy, Kathleen Roches officers. CONGRATULATIONS Congratulations to Miss Mary Ryan, S.R.N. Coole Ballysag-gart who passed her nursing exams at Ardkeen Hospital last week. Mary is now bound for London where she will take up employment in a top neurosur-gical hospital next week We Chairman, James Bennett; Vice-Chairman, Michael Clancy; Secretary, Pat Fitzgerald; As-sitant Secretary, Fergal Meagh-er: Joint Treasurers, Jim Kear-ney and Pat Bennett. ney and Part Bennett:

Hurling Captain, Meagher Brackett Vice-do., Anthony Junior Football — Captain Pat Bennett; Vice-do., Michael Football -

itzgerald. Hurling Selectors coche. Jim Kearney, Michael Clancy Football Selectors — Liam

O'Gorman, Pat Fitzgerald, Pa Bennett.
Committee — John Brennan.
Dave Fennessy, Pat Veale, John
Cashell, Diarmuid Walsh.

#### CARD RESULTS

Griffin and Dam Howard: 2nd/ 3rd, Eileen Meagher and Nelly Devine, Paddy Fitzgerald and Pat Fitzgerald Last 5. James Hyland and John Kennefick, Maura Murray and partner. Lucky tables, Richard Keane and partner Pat Clancy Bill Kennefick. Raffle O'Brien, Dave Fennessy (Snr.) Kathleen Roche, Terry Mul-

wish her the best of luck. WATERFORD COLLEGES U-18 'A'

HURLING

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 7-8 MOUNT SION 2-2

CHAMPIONSHIP

Dungarvan C.B.S. scored a comprehensive victory over Mt. Sion in the Waterford U-18 Colleges Championship played in Dungarvan last Wednesday. Dungarvan led by 4-6 to 2-0 at

Dungarvan led by 4-6 to 2-0 at half-time and continued to control the second half, eventually winning by 7-8 to 2-2.

Scorers for Dungarvan—Kevin McGrath 3-1; Peter Power 1-4; Kieran Hallahan 2-0; Sean Killigrew 1-0; Thomas Mansfield 0-1; John Dempsey 0-1; Diarmuid O'Neill 0-1.

Dungarvan team — M. Beresford, St. Patrick's), A. Ryan (Abbeyside), K. O'Regan (Kill), C. Culloo (St. Olivers), M. Harte (Abbeyside), C. Mansfield (Dungarvan, W. Power, Kilrossanty), (Abbeyside), C. Mansfield (Dungarvan, W. Power Kilrossanty), N. Power (do.), P. Power (St. Patrick's), K. Hallahan (Touraneena) J. Dempsey (Kilrossanty), T. Mansfield (Cappoquin), D. O'Neill (Dungarvan), K. Killigrew (Dungarvan), K. McGrath (St. Patrick's).

Subs. — J. Buckley (St. Oli-

Subs. — J. Buckley (St. Olivers) for M. Harte: J. Power (St Olivers) for J. Buckley; M. Butler (Dungarvan) for K. Mc-



NEW CAPTAINS AT LISMORE GOLF CLUB - Pictured (above) is the new Captain, Pat Norris and (below) the new Lady Captain, Connie Dowd, showing the way at the Annual Captains' Drive-in at Lismore Golf Club recently, watched by members of the Club





Pictured above is David Reynolds, Manager, First National Building Society, Dungarvan, (sponsors) presenting the First National Building Society Photographer of the Year Award to the winner, Dungarvan Camera Club member Michael Desmond. The competition was run by the Camera Club in association with First National.

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CONTINUES

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Dispensary 9 a.m. Monday Feb. 8 — Knockanore Dispensary 11 a.m.
Tuesday Feb. 23 — Tallow
Dispensary 9 a.m. Tuesday Feb. 23 — Cappoquin Dispensary 11 a.m. Monday Feb. 29 — Ballymacarbry Dispensary 9 a.m.

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\* Obituary Notices.

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A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN: (Never known to fail)

O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine; splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity.

O Star of the Son maculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me therein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my he withstand your power. O show me herein you are my he subsequently served as a least of the subsequently served as a member of the junction of the subsequently served as a least of the subsequently served as a least of the subsequently served as a member of the junction of the subsequently served as a least of the sub

my heart to succour me in this inecessity; there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother — O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Sweet Mother I place this cause in your hand (3 times). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I lems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in HYPNOTHERAPY — Relieves worry, anxiety, tension and fear. Teaches you to relax, helps to alleviate symptoms. If you have a problem 'phone and make an appointment The cause is treated.

HYPNOTHERAPY — Relieves was an appointment was an appointment the same in the cause is treated.

Me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again thing as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for mine the cause is treated. After three consecutive the request will be days This prayer must be

#### IN MEMORIAM

BERESFORD - Fourth Anni

A day of remembrance silently kept.

(Always remembered by

CASEY — Second Anniversary
—Im loving memory of Paddy
Casey, late of Headborough,
Knockanore, who died on January 26, 1986. R.I.P. Masses
offered St. Anthony pray for ary 26, 1986. R.I.P. Masses occurs at this time. Masses offered. St. Anthony pray for offered. R.I.P.

Just a prayer from the family who loved you, Just a memory fond and true. In our hearts you will live

As we thought the world of you. (Always remembered by

loving family and Mary Tobin.) forgotten.)

COLEMAN — Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Ellen Coleman, Parks Road Lismore, who died on January

(Always remembered by grandson Jimmy, Nellie and

collins — In loving memory of James and Mary Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow, whose anniversaries occur at this time, January 1 and February 17 May they rest in pegga 17. May they rest in peace.
(Always remembered by their

loving families.) DONOVAN — Twenty-fourth Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Agnes Donovan, late of 47, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, died on January 31, 1964. R.I.P.

Masses offered. No length of time can take away. My thoughts of you from

vesterday Though absent you are always near. Still loved, still missed, still

very dear. (Always remembered by your loving daughter Breda, son-in-law Francis, grandchildren law John, Mary Agnes, Gerard.)

## TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES: LATE JIMMY CUNNINGHAM

The large attendance which watched silently as the mortal watched shently as the mortal remains of Jimmy Cunningham were consigned to the damp earth of his beloved Tallow knew that they were witnessing the end of an era. Tallow's oldest man had battled illness and the advancing years with typical bravery over the last couple of years and now passed on to of years and now passed on to join the giants who were his neighbours in Convent Street and his colleagues in the G.A.A.

Bill Sheehan and Mick Curley. Sad as it was to be reminded of the ingestrated for the ingestrated of ed of the inexorable march of time it was also an opportunity to recall the richness and full-ness of Jimmy's long life, a life devoted to the promotion of anything which would further

His commitment to the G.A.A. was known far beyond the confines of Tallow and his association with Tallow G.A.A. began in 1919 when he attended the first club meeting, continuing on the other continuing on the other continuing. ing on throughout every day of his life right up to the day of his death. At various times he held every official position in the club—chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treesurer. man secretary and treasurer. Last year was the first occasion ever that he was forced to miss the Western and County miss the Western and County Convention of the G.A.A. — a

he subsequently served as a selector of county teams in ninor hurling, junior hurling and senior hurling. He was a selector also of the Waterford

LANGAN Sixteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, Pladdy, late of 42, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on February 2, 1972 and whose anniversary occurs at this time. Masses offered.

Is to want your husband when ORATION he is not there. With a broken heart I whisper

published after the favour is granted. — H.L.

O'CONNOR — Second Anni-versary — In loving memory of Kathleen O'Connor, 8 Fitzgerald

versary — In loving memory of Nicholas Beresford, Glendine House, Dungarvan, who died on February 1, 1984.

A day of remembrance silently kept.

A day of remembrance silently kept.

A day of remembrance silently kept.

(Inserted by her loving sor and daughters.)

POWER - Seventh Anniver

We never part from those we love, No distance can divide

For every day along life's way We still walk side by side. I miss you and I always will (Sadly missed by your loving husband Christy, sons, daugh-ters and grandchildren — never

ORMOND - Fifteenth Ann versary — In loving memory of Patrick Ormond, Grattan Square, Dungarvan, who died January 27, 1973; also his sister who died on January 2,

1983 A mhaithir Iosa na sean me choiche. Nuair chuireadh tu fios orm

chun dul go dti tu, Beidh me chroi chomh geal duit le cubhar na taoide. Paidreachain na nDeise (Inserted by his loving wife

and family.)

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CRONIN - The daughter,

son-in-law and relatives of the late Bridget Cronin, Shean, Ballyduff, R.I.P., wish to thank sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended removal of remains and burial; those who sent Mass cards and wreaths, A special word of thanks to Mrs. Murphy and staff, St. Carthage's House, Lismore, for their understanding and kindness throughout; thank you to Dr. O'Donovan, Fr. Mulcahy, P.P., Ballyduff, Fr. Walsh, P.P., Tallow, and and friends. We trust that this acknowledgment will be accepted by all as a token of our sincere restified a aroken of our sincere ing their services free.

Turns the reatment will be necessary in London on an ongoing basis. It may be that she will also have to return to New tators will note time and order of play for Friday night's semi-tinals. This will be a wonderful night's squash and I feel some of the games not to be missed must surely be Dessie and John ber of friends in the Dungar-base involved. Also Tom O'Grady and Pat Murphy's and Flong Cunning-land Murphy's between organised locally with all of the musicians involved giving their services free. most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their by all as a token of our sincere ing their services free. haps so miss it.

whelan The wife, sons brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law and relatives and friends of the late Gerard Whelan, Ballyvoide, Dungaryan, stardust and internations, and four ladies from each club had a good night's squash and whelended the obsequies; those who attended the obsequies; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy, and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the local clergy and Holy Gibbours and to all delay and Holy and Branch of the local clergy and Holy Gibbours and to all wonderful neighbours and to all wonderful neighbours and to all words who helped in so many ways. As a token of deep appreciation holy Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

The Wife, sons brothers-sisters, brothers-in-law and four ladies from each club had a good night's squash and four ladies from each club had a good night's squash and a good night's squash and all four guests returned to Dungaryan, ways as token do step and four ladies from each club had a good night's squash and four ladies from each club had a good night's squash and four ladies from each club had and four ladies from each club had a good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad a good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad a good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad a good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad a good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from each club nad good night's squash and four ladies from four guests returned to Dungars and the WHELAN — The wife, sons brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and relatives

camogie team and it is not surprising that his devoted service to his county was rewarded in 1980 when he was presented with the prestigious Jack Furlong (Trophy, In centenary year 1984 he received a certificate of appreciation from Waterford Co. Board and Fourmilewater, one of Tallow's keenest rivals, honoured him in their own

a progressive drive forward which culminated in the Co. Final victory of 1974 when Tallow regained senior status. How he relished every success over the last 20 years and how fitting it was that Mick Beecher, captain, and Billy Sheehan, coach, should visit him in hospital a couple of months ago with the Intermediate Co. Championship trophy won by his club, of which he was proud

to be President.

Apart from the G.A.A. he was always interested in any pro-ject which might benefit his friends and neighbours. During a long life lived solely in Tul-ach an Iarainn he served industrial development committees, was a founder member of Tallow Cumann Fianna Fail and was appointed Peace Commissioner. As a young man he was a scout for the old I.R.A. and was on one occasion placed un-der arrest. Hardly surprising then that he was a leading member of the 1916 Commemoration Committee which erected the beautiful memorial in 1966. The ideals which inspired the patriotic men and women of the 1916 period found a ready response in Jimmy's generous heart. A devoted churchman, he was ever eager to serve his he was ever eager to serve his priests and his parish and his neighbours and dear friends, the Carmelite muns, held a spe-cial place in his heart.

His quiet and gentle disposi-His quiet and gentie disposi-tion and principled outlook moulded Jimmy Cunningham and made him a man who ac-quired friends easily: a man who retained their friendship. He was a healer of wounds and builder of bridges and when his remains were carried out of the and whose anniversary occurs at this time. Masses offered.

It's only a grave but it still needs care,
For a husband I love is sleeping there,
The saddest thing in life to bear,

The following is the oration given at the graveside by Mr. James Tobin Co. Board Chairman, Waterford G.A.A.:—

low,
God bless you Pad, I miss you
so.
Will those who think of him
today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your
(Always remembered by you

## LOCAL GIRL RECOVERING AFTER SUCCESSFUL EYE OPERATION

Fifteen year old Lorna Daly (daughter of Paddy and Betty Daly), from Lower King Street, Abbeyside, is presently recuperating after a very serious but successful eye operation in a New York hospital.

Diagnosed as having a tumour pressing on an optic nerve. Lorna flew out to New York two months ago accompanied by her mother for the delicate opera-tion needed to save her fast deteriorating eye-sight. Her father Paddy and her younger sister Sharon later flew out to be with

Lorna, who is a fifth year student at the Mercy Convent,
Dungarvan, needed the special
treatment only available in the
New York hospital. She subsetreatment only available in the New York hospital. She subsequently underwent surgery to have the tumour removed and after what has been described as a very successful operation. her eye-sight thankfully is improved the surgery daily in the winners of Marie Condon v. Christine Pratt, Mary Forde v. Sheila Tobin, and Carproving daily proving daily.

Doctors involved in the operatton are now confident that finals Liorna's rare condition can be In cured. She is due to return home semi-final pairings are — D. in six or seven weeks time but Martin v. M. Gray and J. Beefurther treatment will be neces-

holy sacrifice of the Mass will first event on this Saturday be offered for the intentions of night when Colette and Cosmos will be on the stage.

A variety night takes place in the Park House on Thursday

one of Tallow's keenest rivals, honoured him in their own centenary year.

The purchase of Tallow's own playing field in 1963 was perhaps what he would regard as his greatest achievement and the most significant development in the life of Tallow G.A.A. He recognised only too well how it would set in train a progressive drive forward almost self-effacing very where

Locally he was very much a father-figure because he seemed to be one of the few permanent fixtures in a scene which has known gradual change over many years. Jimmy was invol-ved in every worthwhile local organisation and gave them all his very best shot, never seek-ing the limelight.

Ta Seamus imithe uainn. Ta bron orainn ach taimid mortasach mar sar-fhear ab ea c. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar do anam uasal a Sheamuis. Ni bheidh do leitheid an<sub>m</sub> aris

#### BRIDE VIEW UNITED

Red House League — Our game against Affane was cancelled on Sunday last due to the pitch being unplayable.

This week-end it's back to the cup where we face an away game in Grange in the second round of the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup. United should be at full strength for this one but Philly Curley picked up a leg injury last week. However manager, Liam Moroney hopes that Curley will be all right and able to take his place in the squad.

United struggling to stay in the first division will be hoping for a good cup run and a win against Grange would give them a quarter-final place.

SCHOOLBOYS FOOTBALL U-11 LEAGUE Youghal 5 Bride View United 1

United short three regulars churchyard.

Ound the going tough against RETIREMENT OF FORESTER Youghal on Saturday evening last Youghal took the lead in

Youghal. The Seasiders struck again in the 44th and 56th minutes. In between these goals Kieran Beecher scored for United. Overall Youghal were the better side and played some nice football despite the heavy going but full credit to the United boys as they never stopped trying.

Who is going to win the ague? Well the answer may e with Cappoquin who have ome games against both Unihome games and Youghal in the coming

League Table:-

Bride View Youghal Cappoquin Inch Lismore have withdrawn. Fixtures: Sat. Jan. 30th — Inch v. Youghal, 2.30 p.m.; Cap-poquin v. Brideview Utd., 2.30.

SOUASH NOTES: Club Singles Championships

This weekend will be decision time for the club championship. will be played on Friday night and on Saturday night all six and on Saturday night all games and on Saturday night all six McGrath, Tallow: Chris Sheedy Castlelyons: Mick Tidens finals will be decided. All games will be refereed by a neutral referee and afterwards a social night for all club members will be held in "Ted's."

McGrath, To Castlelyons: Castlelyons: Glencairn: Ballyduff: Castlelyons:

as we write:—
Men's Div. 1 — Mike Neville

Men's Div. 1 — Mike Neville v. Frank Roche and the other semi-final Billy Cantillon v. Tomas Roche. The Men's Div. 2 will be a very even affair with Tom O'Grady v. Pat Murphy and John Buckley v. Dessie Herlihy and in Div. 3 men the semi-finals have not been reached as we go to press reached as we go to press.

In the ladies section is looks like the Div. A section will be Fiona Cunningham v. Mary

mel Murphy and Kay Condon have already reached the semi-

In the Youths Section, the cher v. S. Hampton.

haps some shock results. Don't

Club Friendlies - Last Saturday night, the club hosted a very enjoyable friendly with Dungarvan Crystal, Four men and four ladies from each club

10 ladies from Youghal Carpets Club will be our guests for a friendly and afterwards a social evening. So ladies keep practicing and we also have a friendly with Dunhill, for six men and four ladies the week after next in Dunhill.

Credit Union League — As usual the month of February is Credit Union League time, and this year is no exception. This is always a very popular com-petition, played as a team of five. We must again thank the Tallow Credit Union for their wonderful sponsorship, and they always provide us with a lovely array of prizes. Entry fee of £1 to be paid with name into special box at Keniry's Bar this week. This will probably the last major competition the year so make sure you have your name and entry fee in this week-end.

A.G.M.— Don't forget the annual general meeting will be on next Friday. 5th Feb. at the Community Centre at 8.30 p.m.
Until next week—'Hand Out.' JIMMY CUNNINGHAM, R.I.P.

The recent death of Jimmy Cunningham, Convent Street Tallow, has removed from our midst one of the oldest and most dedicated of gaels, Imbued with a great love of all things national, in his early years with some more of his Tallow comrades he participated in the Red House League — Our game against Affane was cancelled on Sunday last due to the pitch being unplayable.

This week-end it's back to the cup where we face an away game in Grange in the second game in Grange in the distribution of the Dungarvan Tyre centre Cup. United should be at full strength for this one of the participated in the fight for freedom and served a term of imprisonment as a result. After the cessation of the Bride Valley Stores in the town and spent his lifetime with that firm. He was a great G.A.A. man all his life and details of his associations with the club are given in Tallow G.A.A. notes.

Predeceased by his wife

G.A.A. notes.

Predeceased by his wife
Molly in 1955, he was indeed an
exemplary family man. A man
who never sought the timelight,
he was most unassuming, a
true son of Tallow. "Ne bheidh
a leithead and go deo," agus
guimid beanmacht De is Muire
ar a anam usas! ar a anam uasal.

To his son Eddie, his daugh-ters. Ann Phylis, Mary, Mar-garet and Chriss, his grand-children, sister Mollie, and relatives, we extend our sincere sympathy. He was interred in Tallow

churchyard. Youghal on Saturday evening last Youghal took the lead in the 5th minute and added number 2 just before the break. Youghal were 3 goals up in the 34th minute and at this stage the points were going to Youghal. The Seasiders struck again in the 44th and 56th minutes. In between these goals to the great cameraderie that existed amongst them during his term with them and Dan McCarthy, supporting, said they

McCartny, supporting, said they would cherish many happy memories of him in the years ahead.

Mr. Coffey, replying said he had spent 36 years in all in the Forestry Service but the last 18 years in Ballynoe were the happiest and would remain in his memory always. memory always.
Guimid gach rath is beannachtai air is ar a chlann

Community Hall Results
Michael Kenneally, Ballyduff;
Lena O'Keeffe, Cappoquin; Julia
Curley, Tallow: Gerard McCarthy, Tallow: Bill Smyth, Inch:
Mrs. Jo Burke, Glengoura; Mrs.
K. Twomey, Castlelyons: Mrs.
Hickey, Glencairn; Albert Griffin, Ballynoe: C. Broderick,
Castlelyons: Sonny Shea,
Castlelyons: Jimmy O'Sullivan,
Castlelyons: Martin, Reddy,

Castlelyons: Martin Bernie Reddy Woodview Park: Agnes Murphy Martina Kearney Daniel Dinny be held in "Ted's."

The following is the line up ham, Tallow; Mary Curley, Tallow; Geraldine McGrath, Tallow; Tallow. Corcoran low: Mrs. Hickey, Tallow. Next week Sun., Jan. 31st.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

A capacity crowd attended the above meeting at Conna Community Hall last Monday night. Tho' no major honours were achieved during th past year the great involvement players in all grades in their respective games was a heart-ening indication of commitment

for the coming year.

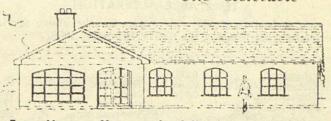
The secretary's and both treasurers' reports being adopted the election of officers resulted as follows:

sulted as follows:—
President — Fr James Ryan.
Conna: Vice-Presidents — Fr.
Hegarty, C.C., Conna, Fr. Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe, John Casey,
Davy Regan, Albert Griffin,
Jack Hogan, Dave Hoare, Dan
McCarthy, John Hegarty,
Paudie Galvin, J. Buckley, Dick
Morrisson: Chairman — John
G. Barry: Vice-Chairmen —
Batty Connell, Toss Morrisson:
Hon. Sec. — Billy Mulcahy: Assistant Sec. — Pat Lane: Hon.
Treasurers — Dick Morrisson,
Mrs. Babs Sheeham: P.R.O. — Mrs. Babs Sheehan: P.R.O. J. Buckley; Registrar — Willie Barry. Committee: Kilcronat—P. Leahy, J. Hogan, R. Higgins, S. Neville, D. McCarthy, J. Cottor, P. Colvins, 19880 ter, P. Galvin, J. Cooney, M. Harpur: Conna — M. Mellerick, K. Lane, W. Murphy, D. Hoare, P. Sullivan P. Lane, J. Leahy, W. Kearney P. Leahy, Ballynoe — J. Fitzgerald, P. O'Brien, J. Sheehan, S. Cotter, M. Mo-J. Sheehan, S. Cotter, M. Mc-Auliffe, D. Regan, A. Griffin, D.

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## **NEWS OF TOWN** AND ROUNDABOUT

B.P. CHECK CENTRE

PUB QUIZ

Blood Pressure Check Centres for the month of February, 1988 organised by the Irish Heart basic fertilise Foundation in association with Regional Health Boards will be held as follows — Wednesday, 3rd, Dungarvan at Dental Section, St. Joseph's Hospital from 2.30 to 4,30.

O'Neill.

Delegates to County Board —
Paddy Flynn, Dick Hegarty,
Delegates to East Cork Board

Lybr G. Barry, Portic Clerky.

## THIS WEEK ACOT CO. WATERFORD SAYS

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A revised timetable will operate on the above service as and from Monday the 1st of February, 1988.

WEEKDAYS

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	ilmacthomas	08.20	Naas	18.40
		00.20	Carlow	19.20
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	College,		Thomatowns	19.50
	Cork Rd.	08.40	Waterford	
	Clock Tower	08.45	Bus Stn.	20.30
		00.40	The Quay	20.35
	The Quay	1000		
	Bus Stn	09.00	Cork Road	
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			Naas	22.10
	Cappoquin	16.25		
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	Abbeyside Crottys	17.03	Waterford	
1	Thoeystue Crowys	11.00	Wallerrord	30.0

Kilmacthomas 24.00 00.05 The Quay Walterford Regional College 17.40 Cork Road Kilmacthomas Cork Road Clock Tower, Abbeyside The Quay. Bus Stn. Dungarvan Carlow Shamrock Sq. 19.10 Dublin Bus Aras

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Thursday, 4th February - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. -Mapstown, Ballygagin Ho., Ballyduff, Carriglea, Garraunfadda, Carriglea Convent, Carrigroe, Canty, Knockmaon, Ballintaylor, Kilnafarna, Knocknaglogh, T.E. Transposer Station, Parkeenagarra, Co. Council Repeater Station, Mount Odell, Ballyduff Pump Ho.

## SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

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

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



Ted Keniry (sponsor) presenting their prizes to Jody O'Neill and his team, winners of the Tallow Squash Club's Winter League. Included is Club Chairman, Martin Allen. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

## CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

SOCCER CUP FARE ON SUNDAY

Next Sunday the spotlight turns on the second round ties in the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup and the pairings are as follows. First named teams at home unless otherwise stated: Inch v. Ballyduff at 11.30; Modeligo v. Valley Rangers at 11.00; Cappoquin 'B' v. Affane at 11.30 at the Affane ground: Lismore v. Glenview at 2.30 p.m.; Ardmore v. Killeagh at 11.30; Grange v. Bride View—this one may have a 1.30 kick-off but a check locally is advisable. Youghal v. Pinewood at 12.00; Cappoquin 'A' v. Piltown. Many intriguing games here Next Sunday the spotlight

Many intriguing games here and fans will have a problem deciding where to place their patronage with an unavoidable clash of times. Top of the bill must be the clash at Youghal of the present Division Land H. must be the clash at Youghal of the present Division I and II leaders. Pinewood and Youghal. Pinewood, in good form may be stretched by the challenge of Billy Swayne and company. Holders Lismore are at home to second division challengers Glenview and given their marvellous cup tradition they will

Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., cele-rated the Requiem Mass on

Tuesday morning and also offi-ciated at the burial in the ad-

joining cemetery, assisted by Canon Farrell, P.P.

It is with deep regret we re cord the death of Richard (Dick)

Power, Kilcannon, Cappagh which sad event occurred at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford on

years in the employment of Wm. Fennell and Billy O'Shea where

he was held in high esteem. He was a loyal supporter of the

GAA and was a keen sports en-thusiast. May he rest in peace.

His remains were removed from the District Hospital Mor-tuary to Kiln'en Parish Church

quiem Mass on Friday in which the chief celebrant was Fr. P Butler, C.C. and the co-cele-brants being Fr. Brendan Crow-

ley, C.C., St. Mary's, Clonmel and Very Rev. Ml. Barron, P.P., Mo-

deligo, interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. P Butler, C.C. recited the final

The chief mourners were — Mary (wife); Michael and John (sons); Catherine (daughter); Paddy (brother); son-in-law

nephews, nieces,

Tatives and friends. | nieces, (Funeral arrangements by T Cobh,

prayers at the graveside.

sister-in-law.

relatives and friends.

MR. RICHARD

(DICK) POWER

favourites they will face a stern challenge from the young Cappoquin could have snatched poquin second string who have a draw but which on the count

advantage over Piltown.

Keeping our fingers crossed that the weatherman will be kind we hope to bring you next week reports from Affane and Lismore.

On Sunday only five of the eight scheduled games took place with waterlogged pitches putting paid to the remainder.

Division I:-Ardmore 0: Ballyduff 1 Lismore 3; Cappoquin 'A' 1 Valley Rangers 0; Killeagh 0

Holders Lismore are at home to second division challengers Glenview and given their marvellous cup tradition they will start firm favourites and, in addition there have been rumours of outside signings to strengthen their playing panel. Cappoquin 'B' and Affane promise another exciting tussle at Affane and while the Division I side will start as deserved.

Division II:—

Cappoquin 'B' 0: Modeligo 1

With Pinewood and Affane idle. Valley lost a chance to make ground from third place. In Division 2, only Modeligo of the top four were in action and they scored a narrow victory over Cappoquin at Tourin. An entertaining competitive

MISS MAMIE TOBIN

highly esteemed Ring family. Possessed of many fine attri-

butes, she was very popular with all who knew her and her

death has been the cause of

much sorrow to all, but more

especially to her sorrowing

father, brothers, sisters and

tend deep and sincere sympathy

other relatives to whom we ex-

Peter, Birmingham (brothers); Birdle and Madge, Birmingham,

Teresia, Bath, Kate and Ann

ing cemetery

been playing good football without due reward.

Ballyduff should win at Inch
but it may take extra time to
divide Modeligo and Valley.
Old rivals Ardmore and Killeagh meet at Ardo and this
could be an away win.

Bride View should not be
troubled at Grange but an erratic Cappoquin 'A' may have
it all to do even with home
advantage over Piltown.

a draw but which on the count
of chances created they would
have hardly deserved. Feature
was the good football in an
honours even midfield duel between Modeligo's Kevin Cliffe,
Martin Reddy and Joe Cashman
and Dan Casey, Jimmy Lacey
and Conor O'Leary for Cappoquin. A lot of possession was
provided for the front runners
but the finishing on both sides
was deplorable.

Modeligo, at least, showed a

Modeligo, at least, showed a willingness to have a go but couldn't get on target, whereas Cappoquin, when they worked the ball within range, lost all confidence and passed and repassed until possession was lost. So problems for mentors before next Sunday.

next Sunday. The winner came after eight minutes. Vince Donovan from way out on the right corner, hit a perfect half volley which went in over the clutching hands of Noel O'Donoghue and dropped in under the bar.

Modeligo panel \_ J. Byrne, N. Troy, D. Buckley, O. O'Neill, N. Donovan, K. Cliffe, J. Cash-man, T. Kiely, M. Reddy, L. Power, P. Leahy, P. Foley, J.

Cappoquin panel — N. O'Donoghue, P. Cullen, J. Walsh, J. Cahill, S. McCarthy, C. O'Leary, J. Lacey, D. Casey, L. Lacey, D. Mason, J. Kiely, G. Morrissey, Leonard Fraser refereed.

### AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

# estimable qualities, she was held in high regard by a large circle of friends who deeply regret her passing. Saturday 23. Possessed of a most kind and in high regard by a large circle charitable nature, she was member of a well known and highly esteemed family and her

Sincere sympathy is extended to her sorrowing brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and relatives on their sad loss.

Her remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home on Sunday evening to Ballinroad Church where they were received by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P.

highly esteemed family and her death has been the cause of much sorrow to her huge number of friends, but more especially to her sorrowing daughter.

Breda, son-in-law Richard, her grandchildren, sisters, nephews and nieces, to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy on their sad bereavement.

Her remains were removed.

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Her remains were removed. Her remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home on Sunday evening to Ballina on Sunday evening to Ballina Green Selectors—Jimmy Mc-meels Church and were blessed

from the Kiely Funeral Home on Sunday evening to Ballina-meela Church and were blessed and received by Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P.
Rev. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., celebrated Requiem Mass on Monday for the happy repose of her soul and also officiated at the inferment afterwards in the adjoining cemetery, assisted by Fr. Callanan, P.P.

Crmonde: Vice-Captain—Jackie Fleming. Selectors—Jimmy McGrath and Paddy O'Donnell.
Trainer — Jimmy McGrath.

The Cappoquin Branch gets the new year off to a good start with its annual general meeting on February 4th, after the First Friedry Mass Venue is the First Friday Mass. Venue is the Parochial Hall. All members are urged to attend as the meeting is an important one and plans Feelings of profound sorrow pecially welcome to come along and regret were occasioned in and join in the discussions. the Ring Gaeltacht at news of

which sad event occurred at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford on Wednesday, January 6, following a protracted illness.

Deceased who was in his midsixties, was a quiet, gentle, unassuming man. He spent many before the first of a well known and the spent many before the first of a well known and the spent many before the first of a well known and the spent many forms of a well known and the spent many grant forms of a well known and the spent forms of The second half of the league is well under way. Our 5th div. team has had only one game so far, as Kilwatermoy gave us a walk over and eight points. Their first game was away to near neighbours Tourin and they got a fine seven to one victory on the night after some very hard fought games. The best game of the right was the best game of the night was the last one with John Coughlan and Sandra Mason winning the fourth mixed after a tough

on Thursday evening where they were received and blessed by Fr. P. Butler, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. Fr. Ml. Barron, P.P. Following con-celebrated Requirem Mess. First the state of the control of the This result helped to close from the Kiely Funeral Home to the gap on league leaders Old Parish, who must play both Ring Church on Saturday evening, January 23 and were received and blessed by Very Rev.

C. O Dalaigh, P.P.
Fr. O Dalaigh celebrated the Requiem Mass on Sunday morning for the representations.

5th division team ing for the repose of her soul and also officiated at the inter-O'Donoghue, Jimmy McGrath, Tom McMahon, John Coughlan, ment afterwards in the adjoin-Maeve Morrissey, Jackie Fleming, Joan Ormonde, Sandra Chief mourners-John Tobin,

Ballinagoul (father); Ritchie Mason. Cobh, Larry, London, Bill and A lo A lot of our members took part in the Tourin Tournament week-end. Our best result London (sisters): aunt, uncles, nieces, nephews, sister-in-law, Cobh, cousins, Clonmel and

Divisional Snooker League As the league enters its last few weeks and the pressure mounts, all six divisions are heading for a nailbiting finish. Last week's results are as follows:

Division 1 — C. B'arry, P.

week's results are as lollows.
Division 1 — C. Barry, P.
Casey, R. Walsh.
Division 2 — T. McCarthy, A.
O'Keeffe, T. McNamara v. D.
Cummins — points shared.
Division 3 — J. Greene, J.

Division 3 — J. Greene, J. Sheehan, N. Nooman.
Division 4 — T. Kelleher, M. O'Reilly, T. Power,
Division 5 — B. Ormonde, M. Casey, C. Power, J. Morrissey,
Division 6 — G. Morrissey,
Division 6 — G. Morrissey,
Morley, M. Reddy,
Fixtures for Week 8 (Sunday, Jan. 24th - Sat. Jan. 30th) and league tables can be found on the notice board.
One disappointing fact re-

One disappointing fact regarding the league is that three players have pulled out of the league at this stage. This is indeed a pity when you regard the amount of time and effort that goes into the organising and running of the league.

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Corcora
Tobin,
Corcora
Dalton.
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James
Dalton.

"Sport For All" Perpetual Trophy (J. J. Landers) — The two outstanding first round games were played last week and it saw M. Reddy and C. O'Leary beat J. Morrissey and C. Barry; and L. Costin and M. Power beat E. Cummins and R. Flynn. One quarter final was also played and D. Mason and D. Cummins had a comfortable two frames to nil victory over two frames to nil victory over M. Mason and T. Kelleher. The

MRS. ELLEN DAHILL

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Ellen Dahill (nee Flynn), Shandon Street and Clonea Road Dungarvan, which took place at Ardkeen Hospital on Saturday, January 16, following a long illness and at an advanced age.

Deceased was relict of James Dahill who predeceased her by some years. A lady possessed of estimable qualities, she was held in high regard by a large circle of friends who deeply regret her

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The annual general meeting of Lismore and Cappoquin Credit Union will take place in Lismore Hotel on Saturday night the 30th January at 8.30 p.m. and a good attendance of members is expected. It has been another year of achievement and progress for the Union with the opening of the new offices in Cappoquin and members will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the scope and direction of future activities.

#### CAPPOOUIN BALLINAMEELA A.C.

On Sunday last Lismore A.C. held their Open Cross Country Event with the weather condi-tions good. We had a small number of athletes competing over a very tough course and all performed very well.

Boys u-9 — James Mernin had a good run to finish in

Boys u-11 — Neil McGrath, 22nd, had to move up an age this was a good performance. Boys u-12 — Kevin Walsh had an excellent run to finish in 4th

Girls u-15 — Sinead Coughlan had a great run as she finished in 12th place.

Boys u-15 — Martin Lacey had a very fine run to finish in 12th place. — (P.R.O.).

## WATERFORD CO-OP **CONTRACTS FOR** MALTING BARLEY

Waterford Co-op announced today (Monday, 18th January) that it will offer contracts to

op's Trading Division, said there and businesswomen while one was a demand for up to 12,000 only was a waitress. was a demand for up to 12,000 only was a waitress.

by counties, Dublin provided the quality was a price provided the quality was the most applications with 9 men and 10 women. The western seaboard counties of Galway ings and varietal purity. He felt that it would be helpful for growers to know there was a firm price contract available to the line and 4 women applysers at this early stage of the line and Co. Tipperary had 3 on the day was Jimmy Mc-Grath and Jackie Fleming getting to the semi-finals of the Donal Barry Cup.

There will be a full report next on how our juveniles fared in the Tallow Tournament.

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Seaboard counties of Galwa and Mayo were next in line Two men and one woman are growers to know there was a plied from Co. Waterford Cor had 3 men and 4 women apply ing and Co. Tipperary had men and only 1 woman.

## Behind the SPOTLIGHT

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better than last Monday's bid sought and fully \$9 - or more than friendly companies in the \$500m-above the original offer chemicals and pharmaceuticals on January 5, deeply impressed industries. The group revealed Wall Street. Analysts said the this week that it had offered Swiss group should capture Sterling Drug at this level."

The Financial Times dispatch hen says this: "The New York based company, which had sales of \$1.99 bn. in 1986 has repeatedly stated it wishes to remain independent. Sterling Drug vigorously rebuffed Roche's earlier offers while it

## SHAMROCKS **HURLING AND** FOOTBALL CLUB **NOTES**

The annual general meeting of the Shamrocks Club took place in Kilwatermoy Parish Hall on Tuesday night, the 19th of January. Listed below coming year.

Hon. President, Very Rev. Fr.
J. Mulcahy: Hon. Vice-Presidents. Willie Murphy, Michael
Tobin, Jack Neville, Michael
Neville, Tom Murray, Gary

Chairman, Declan Ahearne; Vice-do. Liam Casey. Joint Secretaries,

Teams for 1988-Senior hurling, junior hurling, intermediate football, junior football, u/21 football, u/21 hurling Selectors (S.H. & J.H.)

Corcoran, Donal Harnedy, Liam

James Tobin, Gary Moloney, Dick Foley.
Selectors (I.F. & J.F.)—John
M. Kelly, Patrick Roche, John Callaghan.

Callaghan.
Team Captains—S.H. Donal Harnedy. Vice-do., Dan Casey; I.F., Liam Dalton, Vice-do., Tomas Roche; J.H., Johnny Farrell, Vice-do., Brendan Murphy; J.F., Michael Dunford, Vice-do., Patrick Murphy; U'21 F., Martin Murphy; Vice-do, Edmond Nicholson; U/21 H., Brendan Murphy, Vice-do., John Treacy.

Chairman, presented the county u/21 B footballers with their plaques, while Rev. Fr. Magnier, C. vice-president, present plaques to the county u/21 B hurling team.

Congratultions to all our players on a successful year. The club looks forward with relish to the upcoming season.

## KNOCK MARRIAGE BUREAU

The 20th annual report of the Marriage Introductions Bureau at Knock was released last week by Rev. Michael Keane, Director of the Bureau.

In a survey of the latest 50 marriages, the report reveals that the bulk of the applications came from the 31-35 years age group with 17 men and 16 women. There were also 16 applications from women in the 26-30 age group, in the 36-40 group there were 8 men while in the 41-45 group there were 7

Most of the applicants were educated up to 2nd level with 33 men and 36 women in this grade while the majority of both sexes were single, 46 being men and 47 women. The pre dominant occupation of the male applicants was farming at 14 with 6 technicians, 5 drivers and 4 each tradesmen, teachers and clerks. Others were busin ness men and civil servants (3 each), contractors and engin-eers (2 each), factory employ-ees, managers and male nurses

(1 each). The biggest number of women applicants were clerks (11) with 7 secretaries, 6 house keepers, 5 teachers, malting barley growers, for 1988 crops at £120 a tonne.

Matt Walsh, head of the Codivision of the comalting barley growers, for 1988 saleswomen, home duties and nurses, 2 each bank officials, civil servants, factory employees

higher bids from Morgan Stanley, its investment banker, substantial incentives if it could find a buyer for the company at more than \$80 a share. Although no counterbid had emerged, Roche apparently wished to complete the acquisition as soon as possible, analysts said."

The Swiss La Roche group are manufacturers of valium and other such well-known pharmaceutical products and should their acquisition bid for Sterling prove successful it is not clear whether it would affect Sterling's European, UK and Irish based projects with particular reference to its development in Dungarvan.

#### SPEEDING ON DUNGARVAN BY PASS

Despite the fact that speed limits operate on the new Dungarvan By Pass Road — 40 m.p.h. coming from the Waterford direction and 30 m.p.h. from the other side - the limits 19th of January. Listed below have yet to be synchronised, are the officers for the forthmost part, travelling at ridicul-ously high speeds. We have seen cars driven there at speeds in excess of 60 m.p.h. while heavy trucks are, more often than not, not very far behind.

> With an extremely dangerous junction at the Strandside North, Abbeyside end which is more or less uncontrolled, these speeds are absolutely ridiculous and any motorists passing through the junction have to move very smartly to avoid being caught. At the half-way stage, the junction at Kilrush is controlled by traffic lights but despite this there has been an inordinately high number of collisions and crashes. It would seem that all are due to excess speeding. Can nothing be done to curb this high speed mania before a fatal accident takes place?

### THE LAND OF MY BIRTH

The ballad choice for this week is one which was given to us many years ago by the late Con Downey. beannacht De arr, who lived at Crushea. Ardmore, and who, through his long life, was a loyal supporter of the "Leader" and of this column. The ballad reflects the thoughts of an exile who apparently emiof an exile who apparently emigrated to the U.S. in the early years of the present century

Oh Erin the free is the land of my birth And my path has been all on

American earth But my blood is as Irish as any can be And my heart is in Erin afar the sea.

y father and mother and friends all around Are daughters and sons of the sainted old ground They rambled its bright plains and mountains

among And filled its fair valleys with laughter and song.

But I hear their stweet music and sometimes I own It is true to old Ireland in style and in tone, I dance their gay dances and hear it with glee.

'Mid the green fields of Erin afar o'er the sea. I have tufts of green sham-rock lately brought o'er. I have shells which were picked on the seabeaten

shore.

My books they are treasures, the fondest I hold

The melodies clasps are nigh

covered with gold. My pictures are pictures of scenes that are dear.
The beauties they are and the glories they were,

And of good men and brave men whose merits shall be

men whose merits shall be
Long the pride of green Erin
afar o'er the sea.
Oh, if I were in beautiful
Dublin to-day
To the spot I hold sacred I'd
soon make my way,
For I know where O'Connell
and Curran are laid.
And our loved Robert Emmett And our loved Robert Emmett lies cold in the shade.

Or if I was in Wexford, ah fondly I'd trace Each scene that I have mapped of the place. Where our brave '98 men shed hotly and free Their blood for old Erin afar o'er the sea.

Dear home of my father I'd hold you to blame
And my cheeks would at
times take the crimson of

shame.

Doth the sad tale not show by the sorrow stained line.

That the might of the stranger was greater than thing.

Oh England has soldiers abroad and at home, Her ships on the ocean are ploughing the foam Her wealth is untold sure no

afar o'er the sea.
But they tell me the strife is
not yet given o'er
That the gallant old Irish
will try it once more
When the day it will come let

equal was she For my poor plundered Erin

When the day it will come let our flag be unfurled For her sons or our sons to the end of the world.

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