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SACRIFICED FOR BRITISH JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The overwhelming rejection of the appeal by "the Birmingham Six" last week bore out the pessimistic predictions of those of us who have always doubted British justice. Nonetheless it caused widespread disappointment and deep sadness throughout Ireland.

The rejection, coming as it did on the heels of the refusal of the British Government to prosecute the senior RUC officers involved in the Stalker-Samson report on the shoot-to-kill policy followed in Northern Ireland in 192 was a further serious set-back to Anglo-Irish relations.

The failure of the Birmingham Six to secure their freedom in the Court of Appeal was not altogether unexpected, but what was surprising was the severity of the decision. Of the three options open to the Appeal Judges we feel that the six men sentenced to life imprisonment should at the very least have been entitled to a re-trial. The Court of Appeal's decision to ignore this option was indeed disappointing as there was a crying need for justice not only to be done but to be seen to be done. It was without doubt an amazing verdict.

The disappointment and sadness caused by the plight of the six men who very obviously were wrongly convicted in the first instance has been heightened by the fact that it was considered by many that the appeal was much more than a review of the trial and conviction. What was at stake was the standing of the entire British legal system, especially the judiciary, and of (so-called) British justice. A quashing of the conviction would have placed the entire judicial system on trial not to mention the methods used by the Lancashire and West Midlands police forces in the arrest and detention of the men.

So it would appear that, not for the first time, innocent Irish men must continue to rot in English prisons so that the equilibrium of the "establishment" is maintained. They are being sacrificed to save the face of the British judicial system. It hardly seems credible that such a thing should occur in this day and age. However it is so and all we can do is to protest against such injustice.

FROM SWANSEA TO SLIABH gCUA

When Mairead O Milleadhna Uí Allachain (Mrs. M. Hallahan) the well-known teacher of Irish dancing and music wrote "From Swansea to Sliabh gCua — A Story of Poets and Dancers," the entire first edition was sold out in a very short space of time so popular did it prove.

It has been out of print for some time but now it has been re-printed and a limited number of copies are on sale again at £3.50.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy should contact Mrs. Hallahan at Knockenpower, Colligan, Dungarvan, where she lives.

STERLING DRUG MERGER

Last week in this column we referred to the fact that the large Swiss pharmaceutical group of F. Hoffman-La Roche was in the market bidding for the giant U.S. pharmaceutical manufacturing corporation of Sterling Drug Inc. with an offer of \$81 a share. Our interest in the transaction was, of course, motivated by the fact that Sterling operate a major \$12 million manufacturing plant in Dungarvan, their first venture in Ireland, which was officially opened by Industry Minister Albert Reynolds last October. Any transactions concerning the company are, consequently, a matter of the utmost importance not only for the town and district but for all of West Waterford.

This week in an exclusive story, we carry the news that the Eastman Kodak Company, which is best known for the cameras which it manufactures and distributes worldwide, has won the merger battle with an accepted offer of \$89.50 per share.

Based in Rochester, New York, Eastman Kodak formed a pharmaceutical division in early 1985 to centralise its pharmaceutical research and business development activities. At the announcement of the plan to merge made jointly by both companies, Kodak chairman and chief executive officer, Colby H. Chandler declared that the merger would accelerate their entry into the \$110 billion plus worldwide pharmaceutical industry and would provide them with a well-managed household products business that includes many strong brand-name products with market leadership positions.

Sterling Chairman and chief executive John Pietruski who visited Dungarvan for the opening of their new plant last October said that the merger would provide full and fair value for its shareholders and would enable them to achieve a leading position in the pharmaceutical industry worldwide.

During the week we spoke to Michael Burke, the General Manager of the Sterling Drug plant in Dungarvan and he told us that they all felt very good about the merger which he felt would tend to benefit the development of the Dungarvan operation in the years ahead.

County Manager, Dan Hurley who is also Chairman of the County Development Team which played a major role with the IDA in getting Sterling Drug to locate in Dungarvan in the first instance also expressed satisfaction at the merger and said that the fact that it involved a non-pharmaceutical (or nearly so) company should prove an advantage to the Dungarvan operation.

We wish the new development every success and hope that it will see the Company's plant in Dungarvan grow and prosper in the years ahead and prove an ever-increasing boon to the economy of the locality.

£20 MILLION LOSS FOR WATERFORD GLASS

The redundancy programme of Waterford Glass which saw

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Four Banned from Fianna Fail Co. Council Group Meetings

The ongoing feud which has caused a bitter division in the 11-member Fianna Fail group of County Councillors ever since the last local elections, now almost three years ago, took another turn last week-end with the announcement that four members of the group have been banned from attending all meetings of the group for the next 12 months.



Deputy Jackie Fahey

Deputy Jackie Fahey who has proved the stormy petrel, even among his own Fianna Fail colleagues, since his re-election to the Co. Council is the central figure in the latest banning development which has also been directed to cover his son Cllr. Sean Fahey and also Cllr. Ollie Wilkinson, Cappoquin and Cllr. Seamus Dunphy, Tramore.



Cllr. Ollie Wilkinson

The cause of the latest upheaval goes back to last November when, at the County Council's annual estimates meeting, the four disobeyed the Party Whip in refusing to support the level of service charges sought by the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley. Deputy Fahey has consistently sought to have these charges abolished altogether.

The "ban" decision was reached at a meeting of the remaining councillors held last week to which the four were not invited. The other seven members

are — Cllrs. P. Kenneally J. Quirke, C. O'Riain, S. Whelan, T. Cunningham, B. Swift, T.D. and P. Cahill.

Deputy Fahey now claims that the decision amounts to the removal of the party whip from the four and has stated that he intends to question the legality of the move at a higher level.

AN INDEPENDENT

As far as he was personally concerned he now looked upon

himself as an independent member of the Co. Council and he was sad that this was so. He recalled that a meeting of the party's Committee Dail Ceannair on January 6, 1988 approved a proposal directing members of the Co. Council to vote

against service charges and that proposal had never since been withdrawn in doing what

he did in regard to these charges, he was, he added, only doing what it had directed and

he was now being banned for doing so. A spokesman for the main group of Fianna Fail Councillors later said that their decision did not mean that the party whip had been removed from the four members concerned as Deputy Fahey had claimed.

STORM FORCE WINDS LASH COUNTY

In common with most other Munster Counties, Waterford bore the brunt of storm force winds accompanied by torrential rain and thunder which commenced to blow on last Sunday evening, grew in intensity throughout the night and lasted until Monday afternoon before eventually subsiding. The meteorological service reported a mean wind speeds of 60 to 70 m.p.h. with gale gusts of up to 100 m.p.h. in many areas.

The storm left a trail of devastation in its wake as trees were blown down disrupting power lines and communications all over. Roofs in many houses were badly damaged as slates were ripped off by the gale and repair crews have been busy all over since restoring electricity and telephone lines

in the blocked out areas. There was widespread flooding also and many roads especially the secondary roads in many parts of the county suffered a great deal of surface damage.

The storm was preceded by a light snowfall which covered the high ground on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

According to the Met. Office the storm was caused by a very intense low pressure system which passed close to the north west coast of Ireland. Along the coastline mountainous seas lashed the seashore and in some cases boats broke loose from their moorings.

It all combined to make a most stormy introduction to Spring which officially started on Monday, February 1.

Kodak And Sterling Drug Announce Plans To Merge

The Eastman Kodak Company, the internationally reputed camera corporation, and Sterling Drug Inc. have announced that they have signed a definitive agreement to merge.

Making the announcement, Mr. Colby H. Chandler, Kodak Chairman and chief executive officer said that he knew of no other company which could bring to Sterling as many benefits as can Kodak. He pointed

out that the merger was fully consistent with the company's previously announced strategy to enter the pharmaceutical industry. "It will immediately make us an active marketer of well-known pharmaceuticals," he said.

Mr. John M. Pietruski, Sterling Chairman and chief executive officer commented that Sterling's board of directors believed that the merger would provide full and fair value for

its shareholders. "It is our belief that the match with Kodak is an excellent arrangement and we look forward to continued growth in our business. By joining forces with Kodak we can build on that firm's growing pharmaceutical research base and other important resources to achieve a leading position in the pharmaceutical industry," he said.

Organisationally, Sterling will operate as a subsidiary while the management from the two firms will work together to combine each firm's pharmaceutical capabilities to achieve the best use of their total resources. The merger also will create the critical mass in pharmaceutical research and development necessary to achieve a competitive position among leading pharmaceutical companies worldwide. And, it will do so more effectively than the two firms could achieve on an independent basis. Sterling invests more than \$100 million annually in research and development programmes and Kodak already has substantial research programmes under way.

Sterling Drug which has a new plant operating in Dungarvan for more than a year now is a worldwide manufacturing company and marketer of prescription products and over-the-counter medicines and consumer products, with annual sales of approximately \$2 billion. [See also "Behind the Spotlight"]

ST. LAURENCE'S TENNIS CLUB NOTES

PLANS MADE TO BUILD NEW COURTS

It was unanimously decided at a recently held E.G.M. to go ahead and build our long awaited for two new courts — ducted for lights. Now, as everyone knows, new courts, mean money and money means fund-raising. So our newly elected Fund Raising Committee (chaired by David Walsh), got together and to start the ball rolling decided to hold a 10 week non-stop supporters draw. The first of these draws will take place on Thursday night, Feb. 4th at 9 p.m. in "The Moorings." Five prizes are waiting to be won, so if you find a stray £1 in your pocket (or a £10 note), our fund-raising committee will gladly and thankfully relieve you of it.

Our Winter League mixed doubles tennis tournament was a great success with over sixty players taking part, playing as I recall in all weather conditions. The winning team was captained by Lar Cummins.

Our thanks to Finbarr Dunphy of Dungarvan Insurances for his generous sponsorship of the event. Thank you Finbarr.

We would like to thank the Causeway ladies for joining us in St. Laurence's recently for a most enjoyable morning of tennis and the ever popular cup of coffee. So ladies pop a cassette in the oven this Friday, Feb. 5th, as Suzanne has invited us to the Causeway for a morning of tennis at 10.30 a.m.

February tends to be a bit on the dreary side, so to liven the month up for us, our fund-raising committee have organised a "60's Disco" in Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 10 p.m. This promises to be a very good night — preceded by cheese and wine—see you there.

On behalf of St. Laurence's Tennis Club, I would like to extend our sincere sympathy to Carmel Cummins and her family on the recent death of her father. R.I.P.

—(A. Stacey, P.R.O.)

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 Farm Management Factors — Mr. T. Pettit, ACOT.
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5-Year Sentence For Lismore Disco Killing

Killing

A 24-year-old Co. Waterford man was sentenced to five years' penal servitude in the Central Criminal Court in Dublin last Tuesday after admitting the manslaughter of a neighbour during a fight in a disco toilet.

However, Mr. Justice Kevin Lynch suspended the last four years of the sentence imposed on the accused on condition that he entered into a bond of £500 to keep the peace for five years.

James Collender, single from Tourin, Cappoquin, had admitted the manslaughter of Gerry Flynn (30), single, also from Tourin, at a hotel in Lismore, early on the morning of March 22 last year.

Following his arrest, Collender had told gardai, in his statement, that he had lost his left eye and had been in hospital for six weeks after Flynn had attacked him several years earlier.

Prosecution counsel, Mr. Denis Vaughan Buckley S.C., said the accused had gone with four friends to a disco at the Lismore Hotel on March 22.

Sometime after 1 a.m., according to Collender's statement, he had an exchange of words in the disco toilet with Flynn who had then made a swipe at him. Collender had grabbed Flynn and when he fell to the floor had given him a few kicks.

BAD BLOOD

Supt. Matt English told the court Collender had been in fear of Flynn since 1983 when Flynn had attacked him, during a fight, with a broken bottle.

Mr. Vaughan Buckley said there was bad blood between the men but he believed Collender had had no intention of killing Flynn.

Sentencing Collender, Mr. Justice Lynch said he accepted he had not intended to kill. But the evidence before him was that the face of the deceased had been kicked in.

He accepted that Collender was a young man of excellent character and that the deceased had done him grievous wrong three and a half years ago.

"However," said the Judge, "the taking of a human life is a very serious crime and must be marked as such. Being as lenient as I conscientiously can be, I feel I must impose a custodial sentence."

REGRET AND REMORSE

Mr. Seamus Sorohan, S.C. (instructed by Neil Twomey and Co., Solrs., Lismore) appeared for the accused and made the plea for leniency. He said Col-

ender had regretted deeply and had shown great remorse for what had happened. He was a young man of extremely good character who had a good work record.

NAOMH PADRAIG COMHALTAS NEWS

STEP-DANCING CLASSES

Great interest is being shown in the step-dancing classes which will commence on Wednesday 10th in Coolnamahall. Our branch is very fortunate to have acquired the services of Michael Ryan from Castlet for these classes. He has a reputation second to none and has participated in a number of Comhaltas Concert Tours and danced for Ronald Reagan at Ballyporeen. For further details phone 058/68116.

MUNSTER FLEADH CHEOIL

A number of members have

taken on special responsibilities for the Munster Fleadh which is being held in Dungarvan this year.

Tom McGrath is chairman of the executive committee, John Kelly is treasurer, Alice Fitzgerald is in charge of the accommodation and catering committee and Johnny Landers and Maury Marrinan are members of the finance committee.

GEOL AN GHEIMHRIDH

We wish the best of luck to our members who have qualified for the Munster finals in Kilmallock on Sunday 14th, Orla and Shelia Govers in fiddle and tin whistle and our junior half-set, Anne-Marie Horgan, Kieran McCabe, Colette and John Flynn.

SESSION

We had one of our best sessions to date in Hanrahan's Pub, Ballinacorney last Saturday night week. There was something for everyone, good music, lovely singing and great dancing.

— P.R.O.

DUNGARVAN MART

350 CALVES, 250 CATTLE ON OFFER

A much bigger entry of calves met a good strong trade and there was an excellent trade throughout the sale. Some smaller calves were back by about £10 to £15 per head.

A bigger entry of store cattle met an excellent trade and here there was no significant change in values. Heifers however were a somewhat better trade.

Sheep prices continue to remain high and there is a very good demand at present for good quality Hoggetts from local butchers.

A special section is available each Monday to farmers who want to sell Friesian Heifer Calves. These Calves will be sold at 2.30 p.m. Entries for the Show & Sale of Bulls closes on February 19th. A Slaughter Sale will be held on Wednesday next, February 10th.

MELLERAY FOROIGE CLUB NOTES

After a very exciting and successful year it was time once again to hold our AGM. The club would like to thank all the supporters and sponsors who helped us throughout the past year, especially John Peppard and "The Cats Bar".

The following officers were elected: Chairperson, Margaret Power; Secretary, Ellen Fitzgerald; Treasurer, Rita Byrne, and P.R.O., Helen Byrne, while Michael, Betty and Francis O'Rourke were again elected club leaders. We extend a special word of thanks to both for all they have done for us throughout the past year.—P.R.O.

WATERFORD WINNERS AT SLOGADH REGIONAL FINALS

It was a lively day of music, dance and song in all shapes and forms for all the young people who took part in the Regional Finals of Slogadh for the South-East in Wexford last Saturday. The winners now go forward to the Slogadh Naistunta to be held in Ennis from April 6-10.

Waterford winners who qualified were: Drama u/9 and u/12 Gaelscoil Phortlaire; Action Verse u/18 Coláiste Aibhstín, Dungarvan; Dialogue u/18 Éilís Ní Dhonnchadha and Aine Nic Craith Scoll Sap Níolas, An Rinn; Traditional Set u/12 and u/15 Seit Sliabh gCua.

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FEBRUARY
Saturday 6th ... Villierstown
Saturday 13th ... Millstreet
Saturday 20th ... Dunmoon
Saturday 27th ... Ballymacarbery

MARCH
Saturday 5th ... Mount Stuart
Saturday 12th ... Ballyduff
Thursday 17th ... Clashmore (12 Noon) to finish season

— at 11.30 a.m. —

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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF CREDIT UNION

A 6% dividend is being maintained for members of the Lismore and Cappoquin Credit Union Limited for 1987. This was one of the palatable facts to emerge when the members met for their annual general meeting in Lismore Hotel. Other notable points in a year of continued progress were, firstly, the opening and full operation of the new office at Barrack St., Cappoquin, an increase in share holding of 14%, a strong improvement in the ratio of shares to loans and an increase in membership of 119.

Chairman, Mr. Paddy Lawton, welcomed the members and, while expressing disappointment at the small attendance, told them that they were gathered together at the end of another successful year. The auditor, Mr. E. W. Levingston was in attendance.

The Report of the Board of Directors, read by the Secretary Gerard Walsh, having recorded the progress, listed above, urged the members to promote the interests of the Union and Credit Union by urging others to join and avail of our excellent services. Members were urged to note that the many decisions outlined in this and other reports had been taken in the best interests of the Union and it was hoped that they would have the members approval. As always the report acknowledged the continued co-operation, week in, week out, of the voluntary office staff, without which it would not be possible for operations to continue. For the Credit Committee, Mrs. Mary Hickey presented a report showing loans granted for the year totalling £231,276 for various purposes. The report also mentioned the members requiring credit facilities not to look further afield to service their requirements as it was the only source where the best interests of the members were considered and protected. The report assured members of a sympathetic and understanding hearing for anyone having repayment difficulties.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Rose Campion presented a very complete financial report and Mr. Levingston joined in answering questions from the floor. The Report of the Supervisory Committee was read by the Chairman/Secretary Tom Hackett, and having recorded that matters were found satisfactory and in accordance with rule during the year, concluded by stating that the time was appropriate for far reaching changes in the management structure. There was general agreement on this point in discussion from the floor and the Chairman said that the Board had already approved the matter in principle and would be considering it presently when next they meet. All reports were adopted and Mr. Levingston was unanimously re-elected auditor.

In the elections new members joining the Board of Directors were Bernis Kelly, Donal Kennedy and Mark O'Leary and the Supervisory Committee will be made up of outgoing members Tom Hackett, Dermot O'Leary and Paddy Pollard. At the election the Chairman paid a well deserved tribute to the retiring Rose Campion who was leaving the Board following a continuous service since its foundation. All members joined in this tribute to one of the Union's best servants. Likewise the Chairman thanked another retiring Board member, Mrs. Grace O'Connor for her outstanding service, and noted, with satisfaction, that both ladies had indicated their intention of continuing to serve outside the Board.

A successful meeting concluded with a delicious tea served by the ladies committee.

CAPPOQUIN I.F.A.

The Branch will hold a meeting at the Sportsman's Inn on Wednesday, February 10th at 8.30 p.m. There will be many important items on the agenda including a discussion on the recent budget. Mr. Denis McCarthy B.E., Pollution Officer will give in a talk and video show, the information needed by farmers at this time regarding the dangers and control of pollution. Members are also reminded that subscriptions will be taken up at the meeting towards a Neo-natal Unit, Waterford Regional Hospital. This was discussed at our last meeting. All members are asked to be present at this meeting as the information available may be very important in the near future.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A.

There is currently a big injection of youth among the officership of the club and this welcome trend was continued when the Juvenile Club held its A.G.M. Working with under-age Secretary Denis McCarthy will be Chairman — Liam Lacey. Asst. Secretary — Ray Flynn. Transport Fund — Tom Stapleton and Sean Costin. Membership Officers, P. J. Veale and Mark Mason. Assisting u-12 team — Donogh Cummins.

SOCCER: WEATHER WASHOUT

Half the projected eight second round games in the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup fell foul of the awful weather on Sunday, Cappoquin A and Piliwon did begin their game at Tourin but it was abandoned 15 minutes from time when the home side were 0-2 down and Cappoquin thus have an unexpected second chance that

they never looked like they would deserve.

There was no play in the games between Inch and Ballyduff, Lismore and Glenview and Youghal and Pinewood. We understand that these four ties will go on next Sunday though this will have to be confirmed at tonight's league meeting. Results of games that were played were Modeligo 1—Valley Rangers 3, Cappoquin B 1—Affane 8, (At Affane), Ardmore 0—Killeagh 0 (Killeagh won 5-4 on penalties), Grange 1—Bride View 6.

Division 4 (J. Flynn Perpetual Shield)

— E. Cummins has qualified for the final of this division, as he leads K. the table with 14 points. However the battle is on between the next four players behind him for the other final place. They are T. Power on 9 points, P. Kiely on 8, T. Kelleher on 7 and S. Power on 6.

Division 5 — Three players are in the running for the two fifth division final places. M. Casey is in poll position on 14 points with B. Ormonde on 12 and J. Morrissey on 10, so it looks as if it will go to the very last game to decide the finalists.

Division 6 — D. Mason on 14 points has qualified for the final of this division and his opponent will be either M. Reddy, on 12 points or K. McGrath on 8 points, though it looks as though it will be Reddy.

Fixtures for Week 9 (Sunday Jan. 31st, to Sat. Feb. 6th) are posted on the notice board and up to date league tables, showing the present standings are also available.

CAPPOQUIN BADMINTON CLUB

Our 5th Division team had two games last week, both against Ardmore. On Tuesday they played them in the league. A good result was needed here to keep our lads in touch with league leaders Old Parish. After some great games they got the result they were looking for — six to two wins. The best performance on the night came in the mixed doubles with Cappoquin winning all four games.

On Thursday night Ardmore were again the opposition, this time in the Knockout Cup. The score was 5-3 against our lads with a lot of the team not playing as well as they did two nights before. To stay in this competition our 5th division team will have to win by six to two in the return match in Ardmore on Monday evening.

This Thursday night our 5th division side must make the long trip to Carrigrohane for the second last game of the league. We'll be keeping our fingers crossed for another good result here.

This year the juvenile squad is made up from three clubs, Tourin, Mellery and Cappoquin. O'neill's last two Saturdays they have been playing in the Talow Tournament with three of their pairs qualifying for the finals.

In the girls u-16, Olive Power and Gina McGrath beat Susan Geoghegan and Catherine Nicholson, while David Kiely and Eugene Lyons were beaten in the boys u-16 final.

These young lads are showing a lot of promise and if they will stay at it they will make fine badminton players.

Tony O'Donnell and Kenneth O'Donnell were also unlucky in the u-16, they lost out at the semi-final stage.

The u-14's were also in action but came up against very strong opposition. Better luck next time lads.

U-14 Pairs — Laurence Lyons and Kieran Cahill, Brian Whelan and Billy Tobin, Brian Bonner and Angela Geoghegan, Olivia Nicholson and Hilda Curran.

The club would like to thank Breda Lyons and John Nicholson for their continuing support. — (P.R.O.)

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT

Congratulations to Brendan Kiely, Green St., Cappoquin, who has recently taken his M.A. Degree in History at U.C.D. He is son of Mr. John and Mrs. Alice Kiely and a former student of St. Anne's School.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRNE

Due to unforeseen circumstances the above notes have been held over until next week. — (P.R.O.)

CAPPOQUIN BALLINAMEELA A.C.

Divisional Snooker League — Eight weeks of our league have been played and as we enter the last two weeks all six divisions are heading for an exciting climax. The following are the details: —

Division 1 (F. Walsh Perpetual Trophy) — All six players are still in the running for the two final places, though it's almost certain that C. Barry who is four clear with 12 points will fill one of those places. Heading the chasing pack are P. Casey and C. O'Leary on 8, with L. Costin, M. Power and R. Walsh all on six points, so it looks as if the second spot will not be decided until the very last game.

Division 2 (T. Feerick Perpetual Trophy) — T. McNamara heads the table on 13 points, closely followed by A. O'Keefe on twelve and they meet one another this week in a crucial game. D. Cummins on 9 points still has an outside chance of reaching the final.

Division 3 (Toby Jug Perpetual Trophy) — J. Sheehan on 14 points and J. Noonan on 12, have both reached the final of

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CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER LEAGUE

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MUNSTER INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Sunday last some of our athletes took part in the Munster indoor championships in Nenagh.

Michael Aherne and Francis Lynch took the gold medals in their events. Michael also broke the Munster indoor shot record. Results as follows: —

Boys u-17 Shot — Michael Aherne 1st.
Boys u-15 2000m. Walk — Francis Lynch 1st.
Boys u-17 3000m. Walk — John Whyte 2nd.
Girls u-15 1500 Walk — Niamh Scanlon 3rd.
Boys u-15 Shot — Felim Power 2nd.
Girls u-17 2000m. Walk — Fiona Lynch 3rd.
Girls u-16 Shot — Fiona Lynch 4th. — (P.R.O.)

MELLERAY GROTTO

A Novena in honour of Our Lady of Lourdes commenced on Tuesday, February 2 and continues each evening from 8 to 9, ending on February 11, Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, with continuous prayer from midday to midnight. Torchlight Procession at 8 p.m.

JOIN US SPIRITUALLY IN PRAYER



Tallow and Conna Schoolchildren who were taken to the Pantomime "Sleeping Beauty" in the Cork Opera House as a treat by Tallow Area Credit Union following their participation in the Sammy Stamp Savings Scheme. Included are Sammy Stamp, Nora O'Brien, Projects Chairperson, Siobhan Ryan, Maureen Allen, Siobhan Ryan, Maeve Collins and Leonard Fraser—Credit Union members. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

BALLYDUFF AND DISTRICT NOTES

PIONEER NOTES

On Sunday next, the Munster final of the Readolri Talent Competition will be held in Freemount, Co. Cork. One of our members, Mairead Aherne, will be representing the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore in the

Disco Dancing competition. We wish her the best of luck in her quest for a place in the All-Ireland final.

The February monthly meeting will be held in the Library on Friday night at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

G.A.A. NOTES

Congratulations to Michael Beecher who has won an award in the Fermoy Area Sports Star Awards for 1987. He will be presented with his award at a function in the Grand Hotel, Fermoy on Saturday, February 13.

The club delegates at County Convention on Saturday night last in Portlaoise were Michael Leamy, Mossy Casey, John Jackson, Seamus Quirk and Eugene Flynn, while Jimmy Scanlon attended Monday night's Co. Bord na nOg meeting.

Adult club membership fees are now payable to Richie Walsh. The fees are: Adults £5 and Minors £1. A meeting of the juvenile club selectors was held on Wednesday night last and plans were made for the coming year. Juvenile club membership fees of adults £2 and players £1 are payable to Jimmy Scanlon before March 1. The annual sponsored cycle will be held on St. Patrick's Day.

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to Paddy and Betty Feeney, Tooradon, on the birth of their first child—a baby girl.

BALLYDUFF FINE GAEL

The branch held its annual general meeting recently. It was attended by Deputy Austin Deasy, Mr. Maurice Cummins Co. Chairman, Mr. Michael Winkle, Co. Organiser, Mrs. Nora Flynn, District Organiser and Clr. Willie McDonnell.

The branch sends best wishes for a speedy recovery to full health to Clr. James A. Walsh. This meeting was very well attended and there was a very interesting discussion. Mr. Deasy said that politicians of all shades of opinion must at this

crucial time put the country first and do nothing to make a very serious situation worse.

Mr. McDonnell spoke at length on the lack of employment in West Waterford saying that hundreds of young people were leaving our shores. It was high time he said that a serious look was taken at the many factories which he described as "white elephants" that held great celebrations when they opened their doors. They had promised employment and raised their hopes he said, but they were now closed and this seemed to be the trend throughout the country.

"Let's not build any more factories," he said. "Instead let us re-open the ones that are closed and get on with the job, and keep the cream of our country at home."

The election of officers was as follows: Chairman, Mr. John Kearney; Vice-Chairman, Mr. John Casey; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Michael Casey; Joint Treasurers, Mr. Seamus Daly and Mr. Liam Kirby; Organiser, Mrs. Teresa Hill; P.R.O., Mrs. Mary Hyland. — P.R.O.

THE CIRCUIT COURT

South Eastern Circuit, County of Waterford.
JOHN TRACEY
APPLICANT
IN THE MATTER OF THE LICENSING ACT, 1933 to 1981,
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COURTS (SUPPLEMENTAL PROVISIONS) ACT, 1961 AND IN THE MATTER OF SECTION 2 OF THE LICENSING (IRELAND) 1902 AS AMENDED BY SECTION 23 OF THE INTOXICATING LIQUOR ACT, 1980.

TAKE NOTICE that John Tracey of Aghish, Cappoquin in the County of Waterford intends to apply to the Circuit Court at the Courthouse, Dungarvan, County Waterford at the sessions thereof commencing on the 23rd February, 1988 or on such day thereafter as the Application may be heard for an Order that the said Applicant do obtain a Certificate for a licence for the sale of intoxicating liquor for consumption upon the Applicant's premises at Aghish, Cappoquin, County Waterford which said premises are more particularly described and delineated on the Map of the premises lodged in Court. Dated this 29th day of January, 1988.

Signed,
JOHN TRACEY

Signed,
J. F. WILLIAMS & CO.
Solicitors for the Applicant,
Dungarvan Co. Waterford.

TO,
County Registrar,
Waterford.
District Justice William O'Connell,
Courthouse,
Clonmel.
The Superintendent,
Garda Síochána,
Dungarvan.
And
The Chief Fire Officer,
Dungarvan.

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*Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, 8th February at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. McGreggor, 32 Caseyville, Dungarvan.

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Court Criticism On Facility Of Cashing Invalid Cheques

The facility with which people can cash cheques in shops and business places without identification was criticised at Dungarvan Court during the hearing of a case in which a local young woman was charged with obtaining goods and cash on foot of invalid cheques. Before the Court, was Philomena Coleman, 3, St. Patrick's Crescent who pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining from the

Lismore Travel Agency, Waterford, on April 4, 1987 a ticket to London valued £87.50 and between April 1, 1987 and April 13, 1987 obtaining goods and cash to the value of £125 from the L & N Hypermarket, Waterford by falsely pretending in both instances that cheques presented in the name of Patrick McDonnell, Springfield Nurseries, Dungarvan were valid. Mr. N. King, Solr. (J. F. Wil-

lams & Co.) on behalf of the defendant, was granted a certificate of free legal aid. There was a plea of guilty to the charges.

Det. Garda O. Phelan gave evidence of arresting the defendant on the morning of the Court. He said that he charged her as set out and after caution she replied that she had nothing to say.

Supt. M. English who prosecuted reminded the Court that a number of similar charges against the defendant had been disposed of last September. They had all arisen from the fact that the defendant had got a number of cheques from a third party which had been stolen from Mr. McDonnell's premises and she had then gone around the country cashing them here and there.

The Superintendent said that following the discovery of the first offences they had sent queries around to a number of centres and had got replies from most and these had been dealt with last September when the defendant had been sentenced to 4 months in prison, suspended if she paid £85 in recompense to the injured parties. She had done this.

The cases now before the court had come in belatedly from Waterford and had they come in in time they would have been dealt with at the hearing in September. "We're just now clearing up the book where this matter is concerned," he said.

Supt. English added that there was no hope of compensation for the injured parties in these charges now being dealt with.

TRAGIC PERIOD

Mr. King said that all the charges arose from incidents which occurred when the defendant went through a tragic period of her life following the drowning of her common law husband. "They all revolved around a couple of weeks at

that time and were completely out of character for her as she had never been in trouble before," he said.

The Superintendent then stated that the defendant just walked into the places in Waterford where she was unknown and was given goods and cash freely without having to produce any identification or bank credit cards. She had told the gardai that she had done it because it was so easy.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell said that he had already commented in his Courts in other areas on the facile manner with which people can get goods and cash in this manner. It was something which he was unable to understand, he said. In view of what the Superintendent had stated, the District Justice then said that he would mark the two charges now against the defendant proved and taken into consideration with the charges previously dealt with last September and the sentence then imposed.

BRIDGE RESULTS

CUNNINGHAM BRIDGE CLUB
Jan. 20 — 1st. Mrs. J. Prendergast and Mr. L. Power; 2nd. Mrs. G. Murphy and Mrs. F. Prunty; 3rd. Mrs. B. Dunphy and Mrs. M. O'Connor.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB
Jan. 25 — 1st. Ann Dalton and Mamie Christopher; 2nd. Eithne Keever and Liam Power; 3rd. Mary Spratt and Tom Ryan; 4th. Agnes Hartney and Leo O'Donnell.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB
Results, Jan. 19 — 1st. Mrs. Anne Clarke and Mrs. Winnie Power; 2nd. Mrs. Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Helen Fennell; 3rd. Mrs. Eileen Frost and Mrs. Annabelle Lannon; 4th. Mrs. Anna McGuinness and guest.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB
Team of 4, Jan. 21 — 1st. Mrs. L. O'Donnell, L. Fleming, Mrs. P. Veale and Mrs. P. Lannen; 2nd. Mrs. A. Deasy, Mrs. J. Con-sidine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carthy.



Ted Kenry (sponsor) presenting their prizes to Martin Allen and his team, runners-up in the Tallow Squash Club's Winter League. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

£200 Drunk Driving Fine Reduced After Plea

Liam Fitzgerald, 46 Kynne Park, Abbeyside pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court to a charge of driving with excess alcohol at New Line, Abbeyside on October 29, 1987.

Supt. M. English who prosecuted told the Court that at 11.30 p.m. on the night of October 29 last the defendant was stopped at the New Line, Abbeyside by Garda T. Lyons, Traffic Corps. During a conversation, the Garda suspected that the defendant had too much drink taken and he gave him a breath test which proved positive.

Supt. English said that the defendant was then arrested and taken to the Garda Station where a blood sample was taken. On subsequent analysis the sample showed a blood alcohol concentration of 222 mgrms.

Mr. Niall King, Solr. (J. F.

Williams & Co.) for the defendant said that on the occasion he was just going across from town to his home. There was "nothing hairy" about his driving but he was unfortunate just to be stopped at a Garda checkpoint.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell convicting the defendant imposed a fine of £200 with the mandatory disqualification from driving for 12 months and ordered that the conviction be endorsed.

Mr. King then asked the District Justice to show leniency in regard to the fine imposed. He pointed out that the defendant who was 31 years old was married with 4 children and

lived in a Council house. A fine of £200 would be very difficult for him to pay.

The District Justice commented that despite that Mr. King said this defendant could afford to go out and drink to the very high concentration of 222 mgrms. well over twice the permitted limit. He pointed out that the maximum fine in drink driving convictions was now £1,000 and for six months in jail.

"I think," said the District Justice, "that we have been very lenient in the past but in view of the plea made by Mr. King I will reduce the fine in this case to £150."

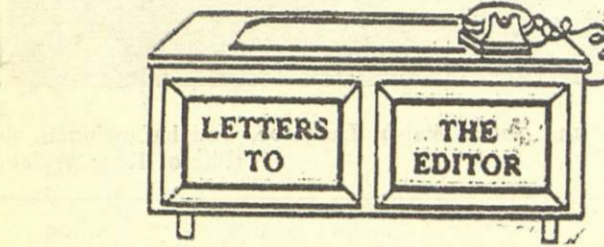
STERN WARNING BY WATERFORD DISTRICT JUSTICE

"Anyone who sits behind the wheel of a car while drunk is a potential killer and their actions are the same as discharging a loaded shotgun in a crowded city centre street." This was stated by District Justice P. Keenan-Johnson at Waterford City Court last Wednesday when he issued a stern warning to motorists that any drivers who are convicted on a second or third drunk driving offence in his court can expect to be fined £1,000 and be sent to jail for six months.

Stating that already this month 26 people had been convicted of driving while drunk, District Justice Johnson remarked: "These are appalling statistics and the alarming thing is that they are not decreasing despite warnings from me, the church and the media."

He went on to say that the majority of people convicted were good fathers and mothers who looked after their children, paid their debts and went to church regularly yet saw nothing wrong in getting behind the wheel of a car while drunk.

The District Justice said that he made his remarks because of his concern for innocent people using the public highway and in an effort to stamp out drunken driving in his court area.



The Editor, "Dungarvan Leader."

CALL TO BAN AEROSOLS

Dear Sir,

We are a group of concerned fifth year students in "Colaiste Muire," Dungarvan. We would like to highlight the fact that due to the use of aerosols in our everyday life that our health and well-being on the planet Earth are in danger.

Why, you may ask, are we so dead-set against aerosols? The fact is that they are slowly but surely destroying the ozone layer. This is a layer which protects us from the harmful rays of the sun. Irreversible damage has already been caused in the North and South Poles where there are now huge holes in the layer.

We will read the destructive effects of our carelessness and unthinking attitudes towards the environment, in less than twenty years time, when the ice at the Poles will melt and the water level on the Earth will rise and flood huge areas.

This is only the beginning. Increased incidence of skin cancer is another of the effects that has already befallen us due to the weakening of the protective powers of this layer. Everybody can do something to stop using aerosols in the first step. We would like to impress on your readers the need to petition the Government for a total ban on aerosols.

We would like to hear other people's views on this matter and we hope that we have made you and your readers more aware of something that could be detrimental to us all.

Thank you for your time.

Yours sincerely,

Majella Butler,
Caroline Enright,
Karen Fitzgerald,
Joanne Fennell,
Joseph Donnelly,
Laura Doolley,
Elaine Barrett,
Sheila Crotty,
Rosemarie Walsh,
Margaret Egan,
Sharon Dillon,
Shirley Flynn.

22nd January, 1988.



Pictured recently presenting cheques for sponsorship of the Dungarvan Crystal & Leisure Club Squash Tournament are Niall Dennehy (AIB, Dungarvan), Pat McGovern (captain of winning team), Liam Moore (Chairman of Dungarvan Crystal Sports Club) and Michael Wadding (AIF, Waterford).

Smashed Eggs Against Pregnant Woman's House

A garda witness told Dungarvan Court that following a call he went to the home of a woman who was pregnant, and found her in a very agitated and distressed condition.

Before the Court was John Connors, 62 Childers Estate, Dungarvan, an unemployed labourer, who pleaded guilty to a charge of using abusive and insulting language and threatening behaviour calculated to cause a breach of the peace at Childers Estate on December 10 last.

Garda M. Murphy in evidence stated that, on December 10 as the result of a call he received he went to the house of Mrs. Mary Power, 22 Childers Estate. He found Mrs. Power who was pregnant in a very agitated and distressed condition. She told him that the defendant had smashed eggs against the outside of her house and there was evidence to show this. Mrs. Power also stated that the defendant had hurled abuse at her and used very threatening behaviour as a result of which she was afraid of the defendant and afraid to leave her house now.

Asked by District Justice W. F. O'Connell if he had any explanation to offer for his conduct on the occasion, the defendant replied "no."

The District Justice then said that all he could do in the case was to bind the defendant to

the peace for a period of 12 months in his own bond of £100 or in default one month in jail. Directing the defendant that

the bond would have to be signed before he left the court, the District Justice warned him that if he interfered in any way with Mrs. Power during that period or was found guilty of any other offence he would serve one month in jail.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

COUNTY CONVENTION
We had a full eight-member delegation, headed by our chairman, Mike Lyons, at last Saturday night's county convention in Portlaur.

As expected, Tom Cunningham was re-elected as one of Waterford's two Munster Council representatives, while John A. Murphy retired as PRO and many tributes were paid to him.

For all of us however the highlight of convention was the presentation of the Under 21 hurling and football county medals by county chairman James Tobin. They were accepted on our behalf by Brighidin N. Cristofor who was given a splendid reception by the delegates.

The medals will now be presented to the players at our annual dinner which takes place at Lawlor's Hotel on March 16. Incidentally tickets for that eagerly awaited event go on sale this week-end and will be disposed of on a "first come, first served" basis.

Believe me there will be a mighty clamour for them and early booking—from any committee member—is advisable.

BEST WISHES
Everyone in the club extends best wishes to John Moore who was taken ill last week-end and removed to hospital.

THE DRAW
Adverse weather militated against our promotion of the big confined co-op draw last week. However it's now "full steam ahead" and we are glad to report an excellent public response.

We would still like to see more members however involved in the sales drive. It is absolutely essential that we make a complete success of this latest fundraising venture if our ambitious plans are to be brought to fruition.

LATE JACKIE POWER
Everyone in our club was saddened by the untimely death last week of Jackie Power of Keating Street who gave a lifetime of totally committed support to us.

In every fundraising venture we ever mounted, Jackie was there to support it, and he seldom, if ever, missed our important championship games. He was unashamedly a "Dungarvan GAA man" all the way and we have lost a valued member and supporter.

His son Francis played in many a championship game for us, thus maintaining the great family tradition with our club.

To his wife Bidy and family, our sincere sympathy is extended. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

ON COUNTY TEAM
Despite being ill, Peter Quealy turned out with the Waterford senior hurlers in a challenge game against Middleton in Ardmore last Saturday. That's the kind of commitment that will bring the county long overdue success.

An Bord Glas News

VEGETABLE EXPORTS
Exports — Certainly the imports of vegetables have been highlighted over the past few years. In 1986 almost 103,000 tonnes of potatoes were imported as well as other vegetables such as 19,500 tonnes of onions, 8,000 tonnes of carrots, 3,800 tonnes of cabbage, 4,300 tonnes of cauliflower, 3,000 tonnes of sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, leeks, celery and lettuce have been exported. There have always been export opportunities to Britain at this time of the year but this season there has been a welcome increase in exports. There are a number of reasons why exports have increased, the main one being that the opportunity to export has been exploited. Every year there is surplus of some vegetables but usually the surplus is either sold at very low prices or the crop is just wasted.

Planned Exports — Exports don't happen by chance. Since November, one producer group has exported 300 tonnes of produce. These exports were carefully planned as part of their marketing strategy. Although vegetable prices here were similar to those in Britain over the past three months it made good sense to keep surplus produce off the home market and export it at a profit. Contracts were made with wholesale outlets and agreements made on the quality, volume and type of produce to be exported.

Why The Exports Now? — In the past, few if any individual growers had the quantities of produce necessary to justify exporting. This problem is now being overcome as more growers join producer groups. The group is in the best position to organise marketing so as to ensure surplus produce is not dumped on the wholesale market with the inevitable collapse of prices.

from the UK and the Netherlands.

Onions are a storable commodity and are traded worldwide like cereals. Unlike other world commodities there is as yet no effective futures market in operation for onions, although a futures market did operate for some time in Chicago in the US.

New Technology — What has changed to make onion growing attractive for Irish producers now? There have been a number of major developments over the past five to six years which have to a large extent revolutionised commercial onion growing. There are now better varieties but more importantly there is a new method of propagating onions. The potential yield of onions is influenced to a great extent by how early the crop is sown. Getting the crop sown early enough is a problem especially when weather and soil conditions are unsuitable in February. A new technique is now used to get over this problem.

The technique of transplanting cabbages and cauliflowers is a familiar one. Basically the same idea is now being applied to onion propagation. Onion seed is sown in small containers of compost, germinated and grown-up under protection such as in a polythene tunnel. When the seedlings are large enough they are hardened off and transplanted outdoors. This technique is one that has been known for a long time but what has made it possible for commercial onion producers is the arrival of suitable containers

and compost for propagation and the machinery necessary for transplanting the seedlings.

Large Scale Production — The onion is now a very suitable crop for growing on a large scale. This is because the crop has become so popular with farmers who grow cereals. Another reason why it may be attractive to the cereal farmer is that grain drying facilities may be modified and used to dry the onion crop.

Possible Future — For all crops grown on a large scale, two essentials are firstly the mechanisation of the crop and secondly an organised outlet. A possible way in which onion growing could develop is through the "satellite" growing system. This is a system that has become firmly established here for mushroom growing. The idea is that a central composting unit in an area produces compost for growers who grow the mushrooms and then the composting unit buys the resulting crop. The growers involvement is only in the growing of the crop. A similar system is being developed for onion growing. The way the system works is that a propagator in an area provides facilities such as propagation unit, drying, storage and handling machinery for planting, harvesting and cleaning the crop. The propagator provides the seedlings and the specialised machinery and buys the resulting crop. In this way the crop would be planned and there would be a long term commitment to it.

1988 Promotion — This season An Bord Glas in association with ACOFT will have three demonstration onion crops grown in locations in Louth, Meath, Kerry and Kilkenny. The idea is that growers will be able to see onion production using the latest techniques at the various stages of production from propagation to preparation for market.

POTATO "PRICE WAR"
An Bord Glas has been concerned about some recent developments in the potato market and, in particular, the practice by Supermarkets of using potatoes as a loss leader. The Board feels that this practice is not in the long term interest of the consumer, the producer or the industry in general.

An Bord has taken up the matter with the Supermarkets pointing out to them that using potatoes as a loss leader has detrimental effects on the confidence of producers and the future of the industry. This could only lead to reduced potato production and the efforts on An Bord Glas to ensure a more soundly based industry aimed at increasing self sufficiency with less reliance on imports, will be in vain.

The Board understands that following consultations with the Supermarkets the use of potatoes as a loss leader is this outcome and looks forward to further co-operation with all parties concerned to ensure adequate domestic supplies of potatoes to consumers at reasonable prices to producers to the benefit of the economy as a whole.

TOP RIDERS FOR BALLYRAFTER EQUESTRIAN CENTRE JUMPING LEAGUES

The splendid Indoor Arena of Ballyrafter Equestrian Centre, Lismore is again the venue for a series of Showjumping Leagues being run for horses and ponies. The Leagues attract some of the best young animals in the south-eastern region and also such well-known riders as Committ, Gerr Mullins, Capt. John Ledingham, Kieran Rooney, John Watson, Francis Connors among others who competed last season.

Waterford Co-op have very generously renewed their sponsorship of the Novice and Starters Leagues for horses under the "Gain" banner. The range of Gain Horsefeed has been immensely successful since it was launched in 1983 and includes a comprehensive range of equine feeds.

A new event being introduced this season is the Glenpatrick League for Grade D and C horses which is generously sponsored by J. L. O'Brien & Co. Ltd., Clonmel.

The programme of events promises some exciting action in the months ahead. The qualifying rounds for horses get underway on Sat. Feb. 6, and run each Saturday until March 19. The finals are scheduled for Sunday, March 27. These competitions have in the past produced jumping of the highest quality and previous successful horses to compete have included Boomerang Championship winners, "Carrolls Lismore" and "Pepperpot" now with Paul Daragh and Eddie Macken respectively.

There is also an extensive list of events for ponies, including Working Hunter Shows and five Showjumping Leagues catering for all heights and grades of ponies, commencing with the first points show on March 6. Three qualifying rounds are being held for the ponies with the finals on Easter Monday.



Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

2.05—The Brothers. 3.00—Live at '3' including News Headlines and Weather. 4.00—Dempsey's Den with Bosco. 4.30—Happy Birthday. 4.55—Cockleshell Bay. 4.55—Newsline. 5.15—Drama 7. The Silver Comet. 5.45—News. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01—News-time. 6.30—Play The Game. 7.00—Evening Extra. 7.30—Mega-mix. 8.00—Bank of Ireland All Star Awards. 9.00—News. 9.30—The Late Late Show. 11.30—Late News. 11.35-1.25 a.m.—The Late Night Friday Movie: Goodbye

Pork Pie. "Easy Rider meets the Keystone Cops" was one comment—a meat tag for a fast-paced story of two young men from the far and lonely north of New Zealand, a stolen yellow Mini and a reckless bid to make the big city a thousand miles away and just one unending step ahead of the posse. Starring Tony Barry, Kelly Johnson and Claire Oberman.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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: Song of Songs. 7.55—Murphy's Australia. 9.00—News.

RTE 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

5.05—Songs and Daughters. 5.35—Tusitala. 7.30—The Motor Show. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.10—Curling. 8.40—Quo Vadis? Part 3. 9.40—Sportsworld. 10.35—News-night. 10.55—Portraits—Norman Mailer.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

3.60—Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe. 4.15—Wonderstruck. 4.45—Saturday Matinee: Courage Of Black Beauty, based on the classic by Anna Sewell. A heart warming story about a motherless boy and how a colt brings him and his father together. Starring Johnny Crawford and Mimi Gibson. 6.10—Once A Hero. 7.05—Explore. The Last Empire Of Sailing Ships. 7.30—Family Ties. 8.00—Nuacht. 8.05—Rumpole And The Genuine Article. 9.05—Concerto Time. 9.40—Screen International: Goya—Part 5. 10.40—Brass. 11.10—The World Of The Thirties.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. News. Sport. Weather. 6.35—Edgley Kennedy in 'Giggle Water' (black and white). 6.55—Weather. 7.00—Breakfast Time. 8.30—Laverne and Shirley. 8.55—Regional News and Weather. 9.00—News. Weather. Open Air. 9.20—Kilroy. 10.00—News. Weather. Going For Gold. 10.25—Children's BBC. 10.50—The Wombles. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00—News. Weather. Open Air. 12.00—News. Weather. Day-time Live. 12.55 p.m.—Regional News and Weather. 1.00—One O'Clock News. Weather. 1.30—Neighbours. 1.50—Film: From This Day Forward. Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens star in the story of how the advent of the Second World War affects an ordinary couple (1946, black and white). 3.30—Manga. 3.35—The Magic Of The House. 3.50—Children's BBC. 4.10—Yogi Bear. 4.15—Sadiepointon. 4.30—Survival Challenge. 4.55—News-round Extra. 5.05—Grange Hill. 5.35—Wales Today. 6.00—Six O'Clock News. Weather. 6.35—Neighbours. 7.00—Sportfolio. 7.35—Lift Off! 8.00—A Question Of Sport meets Spitting Image. 8.30—Wood Walters and Wise. 9.00—Nine O'Clock News. Regional News. Weather. 9.30—Jasper Carrott meets Blackadder. 10.00—Dad's Army: 'The Royal Train.' 10.30—Corbett, Garnett, Plain and Cool. 11.00—Dame Edna Everage Arrives. 11.30—Canon. Ball and A B'stard. 12.00—Ben Elton Live. 1.00 a.m.—Stephoe and Son. 1.30—Sign Off. With Lenny Henry and Griff Rhys Jones. 2.00-3.35—Film: The Bed-Sitting Room. Richard Lester's surreal black comedy, based on the stage success by Spike Milligan and John Antrobus and featuring the survivors of a nuclear war who are superintended by two policemen.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

RED LETTER DAY FOR CAUSEWAY!

Friday, 29th January will be remembered in our annals as a day of innovation for the Causeway Tennis Club. Morning time manifested itself in an atmosphere of activity with our 3 tennis courts being utilised fully while inside in our new clubhouse, our very first Cake Sale and Coffee Morning was progressing successfully both financially and socially.

A sincere thank you to all who by their support helped to make our undertaking so worthwhile. A similar venture will be undertaken in the future, but not until the Spring.

Friday 4 p.m.—With our clubhouse cleared so well by John Coffey, activity continued with our Teenage Tennis Time under the direction of Mary Westling and Eileen Brennan.

Steadily improving, we hope to see more of our teenagers turning up as the evenings get brighter and the rain turns to sun!

Friday 8 p.m. and our first participants in our adult table tennis night entered the portals of the tennis club carrying with them vague memories of their last game of table tennis, many moons before! An attendance of 20 players enabled us to run a sectioned tournament, giving each person 4 games.

The sense of enjoyment, excitement and suspense built up to two very exciting finals. Suzanne Dalton met Aisling Holland in the ladies final and after a visibly improving standard of play, Suzanne was overcome by Aisling's more accurate play, but not without a strong challenge.

hanging from a balloon. It is 3 years after the war and strange things are beginning to happen to them. An all-star British cast includes Mona Washbourne (Mother), Arthur Lowe (as Father, who is transformed into a parakeet before he can be made Prime Minister) — and Ralph Richardson as Lord Portnum, who is afraid he might be turned into a bed-sitting room (1969).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

7.10 a.m.—Open University. 8.25—Saturday Starts Here. 8.40—Roland's Rat Race. 9.00—Kissfur. 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—The Little And Large Show (new series). 6.55—Sorry! Starring Ronnie Corbett, Barbara Lott and William Moore. 7.25—The Paul Daniels Magic Show. 8.10—Bergerac: A Man of Sorrows. 9.05—News and Sport. Weather. 9.20—Cagney and Lacey. 10.10—Carrott Confidential. 10.45—Film: Escape. Timothy Bottoms, Kay Lenz and Colleen Dewhurst star in the true story of an American, Dwight Worker, arrested in Mexico for drug-trafficking and imprisoned under appalling conditions. (1980). 12.20—Weather.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 9.30—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—River Journeys. 5.30—Food and Drink. 6.00—Film: Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star in this sinister tale of deceit and murder about a woman who drives her victims into a suicidal frenzy by extraordinary means. 1934, black and white. 7.00—The Western Star Domino Club. 7.30—Scene Plays. 'Your Place or Mine' by Chris Ellis. The story of Huw who gives up his room to two English girls on holiday, but ends up in a shed. 8.00—Public Account. 8.30—Gardeners' World. 9.00—Arena: The Emperor. 10.30—Newsnight. 11.15—Weatherview. 11.20-12.55 a.m.—Film: Them! Suspenseful horror movie about creeping monsters at large in New Mexico. Starring James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn, Joan Weldon and James Arness (1954).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

7.10 a.m.—Open University. 11.00—Pages from Ceefax. 1.30 p.m.—Network East. 2.10—Film: Gone With The Wind. Clarke Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland star in the love story set against the bloodshed and turmoil of the American Civil War. (1939). 5.45—Espana Viva. 6.10—The Week In The Lords. 6.50—Newsview. 7.30—Sinfonietta. 20. 9.15—Tutti Frutti. 10.15—The Film Club. 10.18—Film: Bob Le Flambeur (Bob The Gambler). A stylish French homage to the American gangster movie. French with English subtitles. 1956, black and white. 12.00-1.35 a.m.—Film: Johnny O'Clock. A gambler shaking down casinos with the connivance of a crooked cop finds himself hunted by the underworld and the law when the cop is murdered. Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb and Evelyn Keyes star in tonight's second gambling thriller (1947, black and white).



Tim McAuliffe, Manager, AIB, Tallow, presenting their prize to Thomas and Anna Walsh, Lackaroe, Youghal, winners in Tallow AIB Draw for account holders. Included is Helen Culloo, AIB. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Dungarvan Choral Society Notes

Rehearsals Gather Momentum For "Quaker Girl"



Sean O'Donnell who plays the part of Captain Charteris.

As we enter into Act III of our forthcoming musical "The Quaker Girl," I am sure you will be glad to hear that Prince Carlo (Tom MacShane) has invited all of us to the ball he is holding in honour of Prudence, the Quaker girl (Carol Dempsey). Prudence has broken her promise to her beau Tony (Jimmy Mansfield) and gone to the ball. She meets a would be suitor, Monsieur Duhamel (Joe Lavin) and asks him to allow the exiled Princess Mathilde (Libby Flynn) to stay in France.

This is one favour he feels he cannot grant, not even to Prudence. She then gives him letters that have come into her possession (by mistake), written by him to a lady friend, Diane (Orla O'Keefe). When Duhamel realises that Prudence is not trying to blackmail him he is amazed at her virtue and

thinks again about her request. Meanwhile, Jeremiah (Sean Feehan) who has followed the Princess's maid Phoebe (Eileen Fennell) from England, is struggling between the very opposite directions in which he thinks his departed mother and father would wish him to go (e.g. to drink or not to drink, to marry or not to marry). Monsieur Larose (Michael Hennessy) and his able-bodied gendarmes find the newlyweds Mathilde (Libby Flynn) and Captain Charteris (Sean O'Donnell) and inform them that they are not married in the eyes of the law. This, naturally causes consternation in the camp, particularly for Madame Bium (Mary Kelly) who gets into a pure panic at the thoughts of her "little Princess" having had a three day honeymoon without being legally married. Needless to say, all is well that ends well.

So don't forget to come along and join the fun from Tuesday, February 16 until Saturday, February 20, in the Friary Hall at 8.15 p.m.

POINT TO POINT AT TALLOW

The next qualifying point to point in the All-Ireland Maidens Mare Championships known as "The GAIN Champion Mare" takes place at Tallow on Sunday next, February 7.



This year the competition is open to all mares of maiden status at 1st January 1988. A series of twenty qualifying events will be held at point to point meetings on the Cork/Waterford, Limerick/Clare and South Eastern circuits. Those eligible for the final are: the top three mares in any qualifier; the top three mares in any other maiden's point to point event in Ireland during the season; a mare who wins a maidens point to point anywhere.

The championship got underway at Lisgoold on January 3 and culminates in a final at Ballynoe on April 3.

GAIN Horse Feed was launched by Waterford Co-op in 1983. In 1987 a new Racehorse Feed was introduced to the range and this has been extremely well received.

Derry Casey, Trading Manager, Waterford Co-op said they were delighted to continue this sponsorship under the GAIN banner and looked forward to an exciting season.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

This Saturday Night

FEBRUARY 6

YOGI'S

Bar Extension

Members and Friends.



Free Draw For Return Trip For 2 To London — Free tickets given on admission to all club functions during season. Draw takes place at end of season.

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, February 5 — BOX TOPS
Saturday, February 6 — PHASE 11
Sunday, February 7 — MATTY WELDON

DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Friday Night, Feb. 5—Modeligo Parents' Association SOCIAL EVENING
In aid of School Funds.
Music by Slater
Saturday Night, Feb. 6 — PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE
Jackpot £200 on 11 games.
Sunday Night, February 7 — SILVER TONE SOUND

THE LORNA DALY FUND

Variety Night with Stardust

At The Park House, Dungarvan
This Thursday, February 4
9-11 — Admission £1 — Raffle held on night

Paddy O'Brien & Telstar

Playing at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan
Sunday, February 7
Admission £3 — Dancing 10-2 — Bar Extension

PANORAMIC

ORMONDE

DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 — 3 DAYS — 8 P.M. (OVER 18)

CREEPSHOW II

The terror begins when the curtain goes up.

LATE SHOW — FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 & 6 — 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

Kathleen Turner

Peggy Sue Got Married

G.A.A. Notes

Waterford Face Longford In Vital League Game

WATERFORD V. LONGFORD

The National Football League resumes on Sunday next when Waterford lined up against Longford...

proved himself a top-class official. Both Munster Council delegates, Seamus Power and Tom Cunningham were re-elected after a contest with Tommy Hennessey...

LAST YEAR

James Tobin, who was beginning his final year in office handed the convention in his usual splendid manner...

HOSPITALITY

This is something worthy of note, because for the first time in the history of conventions in the county every delegate was supplied with tea and sandwiches...

Of the 17 motions on the agenda, 11 were passed, 5 were lost and 1 was withdrawn. The only thing of note in these was the success of the Tourin motion which will increase to 25 the number of championship...

MOTIONS

TEAM Kieran Heffernan, David Kirwan, Pat Quinn, Fin-tan O'Brien, Eddie Rockett, Tom Leonard, Dan Casey, Michael McGrath and Liam O'Connor...

COUNTY CONVENTION

It took under three hours to dispose of all the business of this county convention at Portlaoise on Saturday night and apart from the election of a new P.R.O. and adding a junior 'B' championship in football...

At the outset of the meeting, Frankie Cullinane, on behalf of the Portlaoise club welcomed the delegates and thanked the Board for naming Portlaoise as the venue because it was the centenary of the club...

By-Law 6-40, which required the County Board to run a selection tournament consisting of four hurling teams drawn from all corners of the county...

BALANCE SHEET

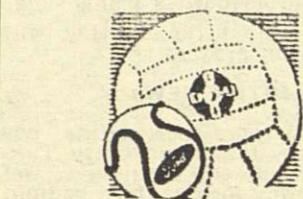
Apart from questions by Frankie Cullinane on public liability and Fr. Fitzgerald on payments to the Bord na Sine...

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

This was by any standards a fine address and was well delivered. On two occasions he broke from his script to refer to criticisms that had recently been made against the Board...

ELECTIONS

In the election for county P.R.O. P. J. Coleman, Stradbally with 209 votes as against 60 for Frankie Cullinane, Portlaoise, was declared elected...



By Commentator

outstanding performances with the county team and with his club who lost in a replay of the county final.

Football: Kieran Heffernan whose many wonder displays with the county and with his club, Stradbally, who are champions, must have made him a unanimous choice for the honour.

Underage Hurler: Lismore's Paul Prendergast staked his claim on this award with very many splendid displays throughout the minor championship.

Underage Footballer: Derek Wyse who played such a major role in bringing the county minor title to St. Saviour's for the second year running, has many good displays with his club in the intermediate championship could also have been a factor.

JACK FURLONG AWARD

Colligan's legendary Seaneen Tobin who has given a lifetime of service to his club and to the county with whom he was a player and selector was judged to be a worthy winner of this trophy. Unfortunately, Sean was hospitalised on the night of convention and unable to be present to accept the award.

CLUB OF THE YEAR

This award went to Saint Saviour's club who won their first intermediate football county championship and retained their minor football crown. Also for the tremendous organisational work being done in their particular area of Ballybeg in the city.

REFEREES AWARDS

All referees who handled county finals were given special awards. Here again it was announced that county referee John Moore who was to receive an award was also hospitalised. The Chairman on behalf of convention wished John a quick recovery. His good news that John is now home from hospital.

SENIOR HURLING

Both senior hurling challenge games arranged for the weekend were played as scheduled. At Ardmore on Saturday a team which was more or less viewed as an experimental side played a useful trial against Cork County champions, Midleton and while we went under 4-14 to 0-14, the selectors were pleased with the game. At half-

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. NOTES

On Wednesday of this week our juvenile G.A.A. is being held at the club pavilion. Chairman Jimmy Lenthall will review what was an all round successful year's activity in under-age affairs. This very important area of club activity has been well managed by the willing band of people who choose to work in this most enjoyable and rewarding section of our club.

CO. CONVENTION

We had our usual full delegation present at the County Convention held in Portlaoise last week-end. The ladies were very much to the fore with two representatives of the club, Anne Kelleher and Maria Burns were our ladies with club chairman, Greg Fives, Noel Fleming, Tom Treacy, Dan Dineen, Johnny Burns and Patrick Moore making up the remainder.

Our own Seamus O'Brien was returned unopposed to Ard Comhairle. SCOR NA nOg

Our sole representative at the Munster semi-final of Scor na nOg Helena Byrne, gave what was without question her best performance for the club when on Saturday night, last her reputation performance was well up to the very high standard we have come to expect at this level and stage of the Scor competition. Helena's effort however just failed to win through but she can feel well pleased with the manner in which she represented the club.

Our club committee will meet this week to finalise the selection committees for '88.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Committee member Pat Power and the Power family on their recent sad bereavement.

time we led by 0-13 to 1-5 and it was only in the closing stages that the winners shot home the goals that made the scoring gap. The Ardmore pitch was in excellent condition. Pat Moore was the referee.

At Rathdowney on Sunday afternoon, we played Laois in a second challenge and here we fielded a different fifteen who won the game on the score of 6-10 to 2-11. This game was switched from Portlaoise on Friday, by the Laois County Board and it was therefore surprising to hear the radio announcement on Sunday afternoon that "a crowd had turned up at the Portlaoise venue for the game, but neither of the two teams were present."



For this game Waterford were without regular goalkeeper Pat Curran and Liam O'Connor, both of whom were training with the footballers at Abbeyside, John McDonald who is injured and Michael Neville, who is ill, were also absent.

Overall both games were very worthwhile and proved useful trials as far as the selectors were concerned. Training will continue up to the eve of the Galway game on February 21st and a full squad is expected for to-night's session at Fraher Field.

TALLOW G.A.A.

Tallow now back in senior ranks after an absence of just one year, will meet on to-morrow (Thursday) night to review their year 'down under' and make plans for 1988. Field improvements, fund-raising as well as championship plans, etc., will be high on the agenda. A full attendance is expected.

POSTPONED

Because of the sad and unexpected death of Mrs. Mary Drohan, Ballyconey, Kilgobbin's annual social, due to be held on Friday night last, was postponed as a mark of respect to the family. Highlight of this function was to have been the presentation of the Western junior football medals and a new date for the function will be decided upon, shortly.

CONNRA NA GAELIGE I nDUNGARBHAN

Tionoladh an tarna cruinniu de Chonnra na Gaelige i nDungarban na deanaig agus ce na rabh siua mhor i lathair socraidh go mbronfaid 250 ar an seasair ba Ghaola mairid le cainn na Teangas sa mhorsiuil La 'le Phadraig.

Socraidh freisin go mbronfaid scolairacht ar bheirt os na mean-scolanna go dti an Gaeltacht.

Tionollair an ahead cruinniu eile De Mairt, Feabhra 9u i nOstian Lawlor's agus beidh falite roimh gach n-aon.



Paddy O'Brien and Telstar, play for the Loma Daly football team at Dungarvan. On Sunday, night February 7.

ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB

Open Competition, Sunday, February 7; time: 2-5 p.m.; venue: Ballinacourty; check-in: The Pier 1.15-1.45 p.m. (Adv.)

SYMPATHY

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Pictured at the Waterford ACOT/Volac Feeds/Waterford Co-op Talk on High Energy Dairy Feeds in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan - Rory Dicker, Volac Feeds Ltd., Kevin Ryan, Tallow, Jerry Kingston, CAO, and Seamus O'Callaghan, Volac Feeds Ltd. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

BALLYDUFF NOTES

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

A meeting was held in St. Michael's Hall on last Saturday night. The agenda of the meeting was the organisation of the forthcoming concert and the entry of a talented cast in Fermy Macra's Mini-Light-Entertainment, the rehearsals of which will be starting very shortly. Also the Dublin City Talent Competition will be shortly underway and competitors for the various competitions are being chosen.

The club are staging their two one-act plays, "On The Outside" and "Deadline Dawn" plus other very talented concert items in the hall at 8.45 p.m. sharp next Saturday night. It promises to be a night of fun and music, song and dance, a night not to be missed by anyone. It will be a chance

to see our County Drama winners, our All-Ireland Set-dancers, our All-Ireland runner-up solo-singer, our semi-finalist disco-dancer in the Pioneer Competition and much much more. So make it a date with Macra.

On March 3 it is hoped to have a representative of the First National to give a talk on the history of Building Societies in Ireland, their growth and developments, and the services which the societies provide today. So anybody interested please contact our Chairman, David Ahearne.

On Friday night, many of our members travelled to the Vienna Woods to help celebrate Malread Leamy and Martin O'Riordan's 21st. A great night was had by all and some are still recovering. - PRO.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes



RESULTS Sat. 30th-1st, T. Melody (6) 55 1/3rd; 2nd, F. Walsh (12) 56 2/3rd, Sunday 31st - 1st, P. O'Neil (15) 32; 2nd, P. Hogan (10) 33; 3rd, J. Conside (15) 33.

FIXTURES Thurs. Sat. 4th and 6th - 14 hole stableford; Sat. 6th Time-sheet and Waterford Glass Society Outing; Sunday 7th - 18 hole stableford.

TABLE QUIZ A Table Quiz will be held in the Clubhouse on Saturday 6th February at 8 p.m. and not on the 13th as announced. The 8 top scoring teams will go forward to the quarter-finals to be held on Saturday 20th. The format of the quiz at this stage will be on a knockout basis as in previous years.

PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR BLOODSTOCK INDUSTRY

"Ireland's thoroughbred breeding industry is currently going through a period of rationalisation that, although painful, will result in a healthier industry, with a sounder financial base." This was stated by Mr. Tom Kelleher, Senior Manager-Bloodstock, Allied Irish Bank (AIB), in an address to a seminar last week organised by the Meath Region of the Irish Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

Pointing out that the current slide-up in the market was perhaps an inevitable consequence of the inflated bloodstock values and over-production seen in the early 1980's, Mr. Kelleher added that those years had tended to overshadow some large-scale inefficiencies which subsequently emerged when the market began to decline.

As for the industry's prospects for the future, Mr. Kelleher highlighted a number of important elements that, taken together, could only be seen as positive. These include: Ireland's soil and climatic conditions, which are conducive to raising bloodstock; the expertise of those involved in the industry; and an enlightened tax system. In addition, he suggested ways in which breeders insulate themselves from the many risks in the business and encouraged more partnerships and joint ventures. "All of these," according to Mr. Kelleher, "make this industry even more significant than it already is."

AIB is the principal provider of loan finance to the bloodstock industry in Ireland and is the only bank in Europe with a full-time Bloodstock Division.

LADIES GOLF NOTES Results - Tuesday, 26th Jan. - 14 ho's stroke - winner, M. Melody (13) 59 8/9ths.

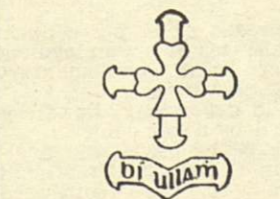
DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES (11th WATERFORD)

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS On Tuesday last, we started up with some renovations on the table-tennis tables. We played a quick relay game followed by some patrol time and then a memory game in which the lads had to run, stop, jump, etc. This was followed by some testwork (revision, learning). Some of the new scouts were shown red knots, bowline, sheet-bend, clove hitch and figure of 8.

Next week I'll give the names of the scouts who passed. We finished up the meeting with a few announcements.

THURSDAY NIGHT CUBS

The night began with a quick drill using O'Grady's. Aidan Murray was the best cub to obey orders thus winning. After this we had a confusing game of "Buzz" where Joseph Barry came out on top, followed by Colin Dineen, Colin Barry, Martin French and M. Nugent. Next we had two lively relay games of Izzy Dizzy and Hop Scotch.



Then Fr. Cullinan arrived for the big moment - "Cub of the Year" The beautiful trophy kindly sponsored by the TSB was presented to young Derek Healy who was the winner. Well done Derek. We would also like to thank Fr. Cullinan for presenting the trophy. As soon as the photographs were out of the way all the clubs fought over sweets.

SAT. JAN. 30th

After dinner the lads went on a treasure hunt around town with cryptic clues given as points of destination to go to where the next clue was given e.g. Stokers field so some of our lads were doing "Annekka Rice" around the town. - ("BI ULLAMH").

DUNGARVAN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

VITAL JUNIOR CUP TIE V. BANDON ON 7th FEBRUARY

On Sunday next our 1st team open their Junior Cup campaign at home to Bandon with kick-off 3 o'clock. This is expected to be a very close encounter, as both teams are currently enjoying a good league run and having met twice already this season they have one win each.

Injury problems with Dungarvan are causing some concern and it is hoped the players involved, Peter Coughlan, G. O'Brien and John O'Connor, will be available. This will provide probably the sternest test of the season for the 1st team and it is hoped that their recent good form will be maintained. Supporters will be hopefully turn up in good numbers to lend their support for this important match.

On Sunday last Dungarvan were hosts to Clonmel in a friendly, played in terrible conditions, and ran out winners by 12 pts. to 4. In the 1st half tries by Tony Clarke and Eamonn Walsh with Michael O'Connor kicking one conversion and a penalty left Dungarvan comfortably ahead by 12 pts to nil. Clonmel could not make any impression in the second half until approximately 10 minutes to go when they scored a try. With conditions worsening the referee decided to whistle for full time without any further scores.

The team was Eoin Phelan, Peter Maher, Des. O'Connor, P. Kindregan, Mick and Stephen Cunningham, Raffle, 1st, Jim Walsh; 2nd, Bobby Morrison; 3rd, M. J. Walsh; 4th, Jimmie Roche.

2nds LOSE CASEY CUP MATCH

Dungarvan 2nds Nil Waterford City 7 On Sunday last in Ballyrandle, Dungarvan were beaten by Waterford in very difficult conditions. Waterford adapted better and where Dungarvan were good in the set pieces, Waterford outplayed them in the loose and line-outs.

The Dungarvan team was - M. Brackett, J. Clarke, P. McGrath, P. Qually, B. Lineen, D. Salmon, C. O'Riordan, K. Clarke, M. Hannigan, J. Curran, N. Parkes, E. Lonergan, P. Mullaney, D. Coughlan (capt.), A. Curran.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION NOTES

We would like to remind you of our first fund-raising event and appeal for your support for our social evening in Deckie's Lounge on this Friday, Feb. 5.

Touraneena Notes

RUBY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Congratulations to Tom and Nancy Condon, Kilkenny, who celebrated their ruby wedding anniversary recently. It was a very joyous occasion with Mass and a party at the family home as Tom and Nancy were surrounded by family and friends who made it a night to remember. We wish them both many more happy years.

CONGRATULATIONS Congratulations also to the following who got engaged recently: Nora Flynn, Reamadan, County Wick; O'Dowd, Afiane, Patricia Walsh, Lackendarra and Anthony Dunford, Colligan, John Hickey, Steady and Pauline Mocker, Fethard.

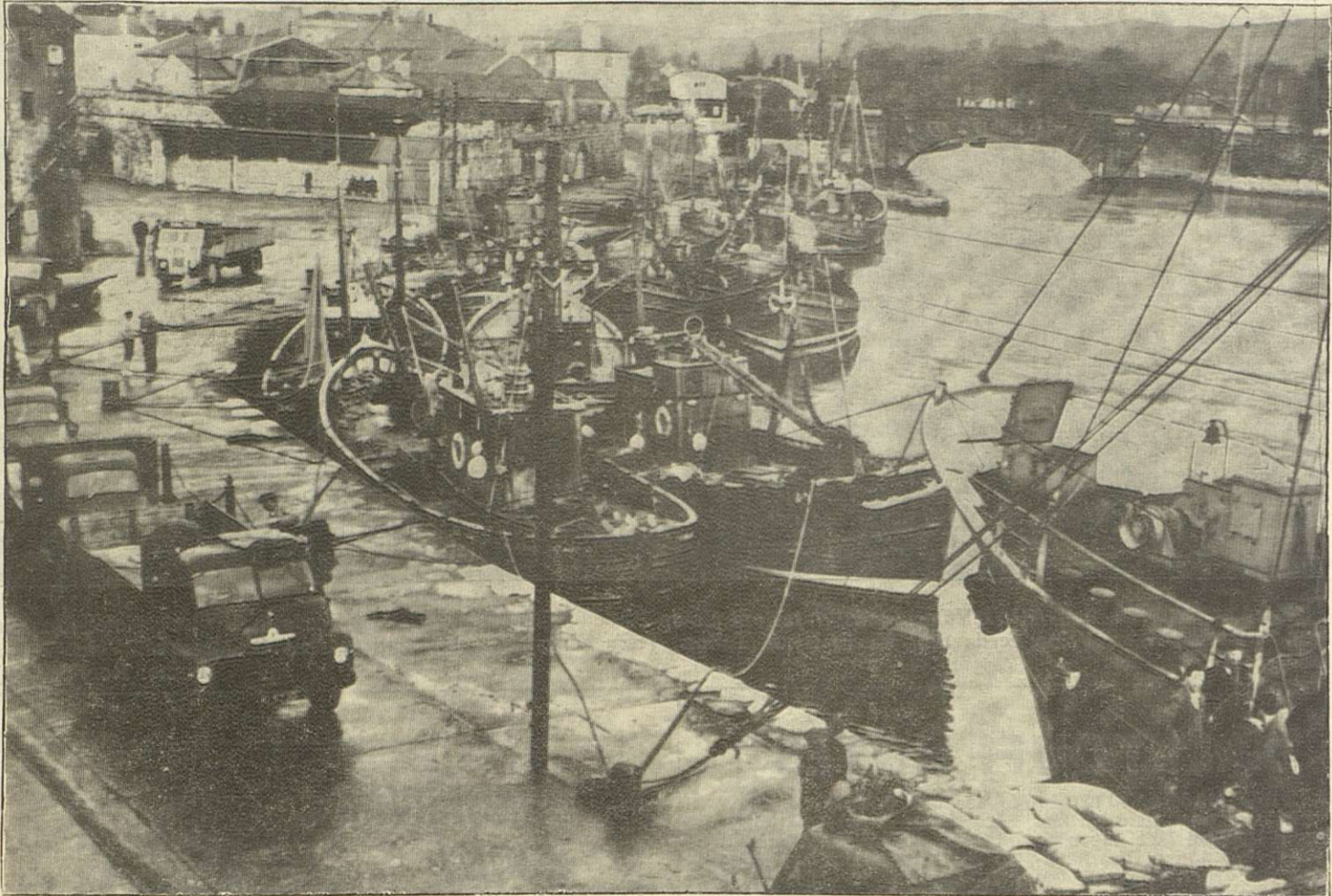
RETIREMENT Mary Cliffe, Crough, wife of Paddy Cliffe, oversaw Waterford County Council recently retired from the staff of Waterford Glass where she worked for many years. We wish Mary many happy years of retirement.

FUND-RAISING NIGHT Tommy Hickey, Touraneena will hold a fund-raising night in Goatenbridge on Friday night, February 12. This is a night not to be missed as it will be a great night's entertainment.



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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week is one Seanie Whelan had on display in his fish shop at O'Connell Street and kindly passed to us. Titled "Dungarvan of the Ships" it was taken by Tom Tobin and dates from about 1951. As can be seen from the photo, Dungarvan Quay was a busy place in those days as Scottish trawlers, most of them from Lossiemouth near the Moray Firth, made Helvick and Dungarvan their bases during the herring fishing season. In the background is the Causeway Bridge and in the top left of the photo can be seen the old Linney.

Anti-Blood Sports Activist Must Face Third Trial

A farmer over whose lands a course meeting was to be held was threatened that his house would be burned down and he could be beaten to a pulp, the Circuit Court heard in Kilkenny on Wednesday of last week when the retrial of an anti-blood sports activist began.

The original trial collapsed on a technicality last November.

Twenty-six-year old John Fitzgerald of Lr. Bridge Street, Callan, Co. Kilkenny, pleaded not guilty to sending to or causing to be received by Brendan Farrelly of Rensdale, Raharney, Co. Westmeath, a letter saying that his house would be burned down if the meeting of the Westmeath Utd. coursing club went ahead in September 1986.

HANDWRITING EXPERT

When the hearing of the case resumed on Thursday a Garda handwriting expert gave evidence that the threatening letter sent to Mr. Farrelly was undoubtedly written by the defendant.

Det./Sgt. James Nash told the court that he had no doubt that the letter had been written by Fitzgerald. He identified 20 similarities in the writing of the threatening letter and a handwriting sample provided by the defendant.

Det./Sgt. Michael Scanlon said that in a statement Fitzgerald admitted that he was an active member of the Irish Council Against Blood Sports and that he always acted within the law.

He was not a member of the Animal Liberation Front but he used the name for effect. He admitted sending out a number of letters, but did not intend carrying out the threats. It was done as a hoax and he was motivated by extreme frustration and desperation. Later the defendant denied sending out the letters said witness.

In evidence Fitzgerald claimed he made the statement under duress, saying he was threatened in Callan Garda Station with having glass pushed down his throat. He added that he thought he could withdraw the statement later.

A DOUBT
The case continued on Friday

when Timothy Allen, a handwriting expert called by the defence, showed differences between the writings in the two exhibits. He admitted that there were similarities in the writing but he said the differences would have to create a doubt.

The jury in the case then retired having been asked by Judge M. Moriarty to consider a majority verdict but after 20 minutes they returned and informed the Court that they were hopelessly deadlocked when the judge suggested that they might take further time in an effort to reach a decision he was told that this would be pointless as there was no hope of reaching a verdict.

Judge Moriarty then adjourned the case for mention at a sitting of the Circuit Court to be held in Carlow to-day (Wednesday).

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING
After the opening prayer and while the monies were being collected the patrols revised the scout promise and principles.

For tonight's inspection we changed the format when we chose the tidest scout and the tidest patrol. Tidest scout went to Michael Verling with the tidest patrol going to Alan Beatty's Switzerland Patrol.

The promise and principles were examined, relay competition style, when after saying each part the patrol finished at alert. There were four sections here and Ciaran Walsh's Australian Patrol got the last part but the other three parts were won by Raymond Crowley, Robert Curran and the rest of the Eire Patrol.

A series of unusual games like river crossing, stretching and some mute games were then played which seemed to be to everyone's liking particularly Enda Donnelly and Declan O'Mahoney.

We broke up into our test-work groups when First Aid, Cooking and investigations were discussed and practiced.

Austrian Patrol leader Ciaran Walsh with the help of Kieran Veale organised a quick obstacle course for the patrols which went down (and up) well.

We were joined by Mr. J. D. Hally at this stage. He spoke

to us about leaders and leader training as well as the origin of the woodbadge, neckerchief and beads after which he called on ASL Ray Moore to present him with his beads.

Before closing the meeting we exercised our voices (in the proper manner) when we had a short sing song with some of our old favourites being sung.

We closed the meeting with the scout prayer.

night's troop meeting. Over the last four years Ray has attended various training courses and was then finally assessed by CBSI on running scout activities indoor and outdoor. We wish Ray many happy years of leadership in Abbesside scouting.

CUB NEWS
Last week both cub sections travelled to Mount Melleray for the Regional Cub Quiz. The "Monday night's" entered three teams of four while the "Wednesday night's" had two teams. On arrival in Melleray it was straight down to brass tacks with Cappoquin and Dungarvan providing the opposition. Quizmaster Sean Moynihan started off with some easy questions but that wasn't to last long. After a number of first round playoffs it was into the final for four of the five Abbesside teams, three from Browne's section and one from Muller's. After a very tight final which was won on the last question, the winning "Monday night" team were presented with their plaques by Mr. Willie Gallagher. The team members were Brian McNamara, John Organ, Derek Hayes and Pdraig Verling. Well done lads!

BADMINTON NEWS

With our sportsnights now back in full swing every Tuesday night the training is well underway for our third badminton league which is now posted on the notice board. All interested and peer group members should write their names up before Saturday night next (Feb. 6th. 9.15 p.m.). The major questions being asked are will Tomas Walsh retain his number one spot or will the former number ones Joe Organ and Alan Ryan take the coveted top spot? Just for the record the winners of the racquets for top points winners for the first two leagues were Enda Donnelly and Gerard Mullen.

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate ASL Ray Moore who received his Woodbadge beads at last Saturday

(-"SUB-SCRIBE PLUS").

"G.A.A. NOT FOR SALE" CHAIRMAN TELLS DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION

Mr. James Tobin, Chairman, in his address to the annual G.A.A. county convention held in Portlaur on Saturday night last said he feared that a situation had been reached when it appeared to him that the Association had reached a point in its history when it seemed to be most fashionable for outsiders to dictate its policy, lay down the rules, and tell them the membership what they should do, or should not do.

Consequently, the Chairman said, it was high time they should make it known loud and clear that the G.A.A. was not for sale. The organisation, he said, stood the test of time but now one was left wondering had recent trends in any way contributed towards its possible decline.

Continuing Mr. Tobin said, "such thoughts are prompted when one comes to the area of sponsorship something that has proved beneficial in many ways, yet it must never be allowed to appear an Irish workforce, if the overall intention remains redundancy. It is my contention that this happened in one such major sponsorship in recent times, when as it appeared the loss of jobs had been forgotten, the sponsorship was conveniently withdrawn. We should indeed be more careful, when it comes to accepting such forms of financial help in the future."

ly be tolerated that any Minister of Government should, by using the old cliché of "red herrings, tempt the Association with proposed help from the National Lottery which was their due in the first place, and then suggest what they should do with their fields. "Because it is my firm conviction," the Chairman said, "that an organisation that cares and looks after the physical welfare of the vast majority of the nation's youth, is fully entitled to a just and equitable share of the National Lottery. To use as it sees fit, for the betterment and progress of the national games."

Continuing Mr. Tobin said: "Sad to relate we also have people in high places, attempting to tell us that it is time to change our rules regarding membership—here also I would like to remind such individuals, that such a change in policy is a matter for the ordinary members, but in the past, any move in this direction has been defeated out of hand by successive Congresses and this is most likely to prevail as long as foreign forces occupy a part of our country. We cannot and will not forsake our fellow Irishmen in the occupied territory, who have suffered so much and so long in upholding their rightful heritage."

in order to streamline the running of the championships Mr. Tobin said that the normal playing period of April to September must be examined more closely in order to ensure that maximum use was made of the six months span so that their championships were brought to finality well in advance of the National Leagues, thus enabling their respective selectors to be in a position of calling upon the best possible panel of players at any given time. In reality, he said, it all boiled down to goodwill, co-operation and understanding and he was confident the clubs of the county would not be found wanting.

something that would not be tolerated, he said, and such offenders must be exposed and dealt with. "How usually sane and responsible people can 'carry on' in this manner," the Chairman said, "beats me, but the Board possess a moral obligation to deal with them under rule to exclude them from this vital area of operations."

NOT HAPPY
Referring to the intercounty scene the Chairman said that while the past year saw a vast improvement in the fortunes of their two senior teams they could scarcely be happy until they had annexed a Munster championship outright in some of the grades. This would, he said, involve a mighty effort on the part of all concerned in the county. Certainly, he said, on the County Board's part, no stone had been left unturned in its determination to achieve the laudable goal and he would again urge clubs, officials and players to render maximum help and assistance to the various county selectors in their task during the coming season. It was he said, a laudable objective each and everyone of them shared and the same applied to the under age grades where, he said, some meaningful progress had been made in recent years, even if they were still a long way short of the ultimate goal.

(See "Commentator's" Notes for further convention coverage).

CROKE PARK
The question of who could or could not use Croke Park which was very topical at the moment, was the Chairman said, a matter for all facets of the Association from ground up to its highest echelons. The ordinary members were largely responsible in the first place for the acquisition and developments of the nation's premier sports arena should he said, have their say, if only through their elected representatives on how best this historic venue was to be used. Croke Park, he said, belonged to the membership, and it was they who should have the final say. Furthermore he said it could hardly

MERELY DISPOSED OF
Returning to the domestic scene the Chairman said that the one pleasing aspect concerning the 1987 championship programme, was that they were able to complete it within the year under review. However, a situation had been reached, he said, where in some instances, some games were merely disposed of in order to get them out of the way, and the idea of playing county and divisional finals on a Saturday as against the more traditional Sunday setting was completely wrong, and every effort should be made to ensure no recurrence.

UNSATISFACTORY SITUATION
Continuing the Chairman said: "The present unsatisfactory situation surrounding the Under 21 competitions can hardly be allowed to continue any longer. The spate of walk-overs, runaway triumphs for one side or another, uncertain completion dates and obvious lack of appeal, unquestionably calls for a major rethink. Here I would recommend to Convention that permission be given to the Officers to reshape and re-plan where necessary the Under 21 grades, for the coming year, otherwise I am afraid the competitions themselves, will soon become a thing of the past. The minor championships also warrant close examination, for here also, one-sided games have remained a farcical fact of life, despite the introduction of 'A' and 'B' groupings some couple of years ago."

CONDUCT
Conduct on the field of play during 1987 was exemplary the Chairman said and for this great credit was due to all concerned. However, on a more sinister note must be the apparent continuation of people on left-lines levelling abuse right and centre at their referees and match officials. This was

EC GRANT FOR CLONMEL CHEMICAL PLANT

The Commission of the European Communities have approved grants totalling \$26.01 million in respect of 116 separate investment in infrastructure and industry in Ireland.

A grant of over £8m. is made towards the construction of nearly 360 kilometres of new roads, the upgrading of 110 kilometres of forest roads throughout the country.

An amount of £2.3m. is awarded towards the improvement of three fishery harbours in Donegal.

In addition to the £10m. grant, recently announced a further £15.1m. is awarded towards the development of the telecommunications network in Ireland.

The balance of the grants has been awarded for the development of science and technology and includes £900,000 for the construction of a Microbiology Centre at University College, Galway and £295,329 to Clonmel Chemicals Ltd. to be used in the expansion of existing factory and the acquisition of additional plant and machinery for the manufacture of penicillin based antibiotic products.

MAIN POINTS FROM BUDGET '88

- The main points of the Budget which was presented by Finance Minister Ray MacSharry to the Dail last Wednesday are:—
- Standard rate 35 p.c. income tax band widened from £9,400 to £11,400 for married couple and from £4,700 to £5,700 for single person.
- 48 p.c. tax band increased from £5,600 to £5,800 for married couple and from £2,800 to £2,900 for single person.
- General tax exemption limit increased from £5,300 to £5,500 and from £2,650 to £2,750 respectively.
- PRSI tax allowances renewed.
- PRSI for farmers and self-employed to go ahead from April 6.
- PRSI salary up from £15,500 to £16,200.
- Health contribution ceiling up from £15,000 to £15,500.
- Increase in the income limits for hospital service cards announced at a later date.
- Six per cent once-off tax on pension fund investment income.
- Withholding tax on professional fees extended to doctors' VHI payments.
- Initial steps for income tax self-assessment being put into effect this year.
- Drink prices—no change.
- Mortgage interest relief—no change.
- Petrol—up 8p. auto diesel up 4p.
- Cigarettes—up 4p. pro rata increases for cigars.

ICMSA DAIL PROTEST

The National Council of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' Association last Thursday staged a public protest outside Dail Eireann to display their anger at the failure of the Government to introduce an alternative to the tax-on-accounts method of collecting tax from farmers.

Speaking outside the Dail Mr. Sean Kelly, President of ICMSA said that the budget had taken an estimated £60 million from farmers.

"Given the major problems with tax-on-accounts which we have repeatedly put to the Government we are astonished that they choose to ignore the clearly expressed wish of the farming community by insisting on implementing the discriminatory and anti-farmer tax-on-accounts system."

"The new PAYE allowance which is now £1,600 and the PRSI allowance of £286 gives a working married couple on PAYE a tax allowance advantage of £2,172 over a farmer and his wife. That is an injustice which we will not tolerate."

"On PRSI the Minister has erred if he thinks farmers will accept a higher rate of contribution for less benefits than are available to other sectors. Clearly it is a most unfair proposal."

"The reduction in the VAT rebate is totally rejected by ICMSA. The Minister's stated reason for the reduction is an invitation to farmers not to pay their health levies as this now is the only way to avoid being charged twice."

Concluding, Mr. Kelly said: "This protest marks the beginning of the third phase of the campaign which I am determined will put an end to the tax-on-accounts system of taxation for farmers and which will see the introduction of an acceptable alternative form of taxation."

LISMORE ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

- Lismore Athletic Club held their Club Meeting on Sunday January 24. The following are the results:—
- G. U-9. Individual—1st. Natalie Wade, Thurles Crokes; 2nd. Kim O'Grady, Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Corine Ruxton, Middleton. Team 1st. Thurles Crokes.
- B. U-9. Individual—1st. Thomas Coman, Moycarkey Coolcroo; 2nd. Shane Dowd, Ring/Old Parish; 3rd. Pat Mathews, Tramore. Team—1st. Moycarkey/Coolcroo; 2nd. Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Ring/Old Parish.
- G. U-11. Individual—1st. Laura Hegarty, Middleton; 2nd. Natalie Butler, Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Dolores O'Grady, Thurles Crokes. Team—1st. Thurles Crokes 'A'; 2nd. Thurles Crokes 'B'; 3rd. Ring/Old Parish.
- G. U-12. Individual—1st. Edmond Holland, Middleton; 2nd. Pat O'Connor, Middleton; 3rd. Pat O'Dwyer, Thurles Crokes. Team—1st. Moycarkey/Coolcroo; 2nd. Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Middleton.
- G. U-12. Individual—1st. Siobhan Scannell, Carriganavar; 2nd. Emily O'Kelly, Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Valerie Lynch, Carriganavar. Team—1st. Moycarkey/Coolcroo; 2nd. Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Carriganavar.
- B. U-12. Individual—1st. Patrick Hackett, Moycarkey/Coolcroo; 2nd. Trevor Connors, Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Patrick Connors, Moycarkey/Coolcroo. Team—1st. Moycarkey/Coolcroo 'A'; 2nd. Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Moycarkey/Coolcroo 'B'.
- G. U-13. Individual—1st. Maria Moore, Lismore; 2nd. Triona Murray, Clonmel; 3rd. Jenny Henchion, Grange/Fermoy. Team—1st. Lismore; 2nd. Ring/Old Parish; 3rd. Grange/Fermoy.
- B. U-13. Individual—1st. James Murphy, Grange/Fermoy; 2nd. Pat O'Keefe, Gloun-



At Mount Melleray Scout Centre recently, the Regional Cub Quiz was won by cubs from 4th Waterford Abbesside. At back (from l. to r.) Brian Mulvihill, Unit Leader, Sean Whelan, M.M., Miss Catherine Maher, Asst. M.M., Willie Gallagher, Unit Leader, Liam Organ, Asst. M.M., Sean Moynihan, Regional Chairman; front: Derek Hayes, John Organ, Brian McNamara, Pdraig Verling. (Photo: David Stearn)

DUNGARVAN COUNCIL OF TRADE UNIONS

The Dungarvan Council of Trade Unions at their January meeting adopted the following resolution:—

"Dungarvan Trades Council condemns the cuts in education contained in the Government's estimates for the 1988 Budget. These cuts, particularly the increase in the pupil-teacher ratios in Vocational Community and Comprehensive Schools, will result in massive loss of teaching posts. This in turn will have a disastrous effect on the education of school going children leading to:—

- 1) Less subjects available to students and less choice of subjects;
- 2) Larger classes where weaker students' prospects are seriously diminished;
- 3) Career Guidance has disappeared in many schools and is diminishing in others;
- 4) Remedial education is being cut back to alarming proportions;
- 5) Practical teaching of practical subjects will suffer. These cuts will have a dis-

proportionate effect on the disadvantaged in our society. This is directly at variance with the Programme for National Recovery recently agreed between the ICTU and the Government. Access to third level education for working class children will also be diminished by the cuts envisaged for Regional Technical Colleges and Colleges of Technology.

The Council calls on the Minister for Education to reverse these cuts, and pledges to actively campaign with teacher unions, parents and other interested groups in opposition to these cuts."

Junior Women Individual—1st. Michelle Murphy, Carriganavar; 2nd. Catriona O'Dwyer, Thurles Crokes; 3rd. Nora O'Dowd, St. Nicholas, Castlelyons, No. team prize.

Novice Men Individual—1st. Michael Cotter, North Cork/Misour Valley; 2nd. Donie Shire, Fermoy District Harriers; 3rd. John Kearney, St. Nicholas, Castlelyons, Team—1st. St. Nicholas, Castlelyons; 2nd. Fermoy District Harriers; 2nd. Best overall club (for the Dike of Devonshire Cup)—Thurles Crokes.

The club would like to thank all the clubs who came to support us. We hope you were all happy with the prizes and we look forward to you and many more supporting us in the future. We had help from many different quarters on Sunday and a full list of all those who helped us in any way will appear in future notes.

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IN MEMORIAM BONNER - Fourth Anniversary - In loving memory of our dear daughter, Loretta, late of Barrack Street, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, who died on January 31, 1984. Masses offered. Quietly today your memory we treasure.

Loving you always, forgetting you never. Unspoken thoughts, no outward show. But deep inside we miss you. Time may hide the sadness, but the smile that hides the tears.

But precious memories hold you close. Despite the passing years. (Always remembered and sadly missed by mam, dad, brother James and loving sister Bridget.)

CANNING - Sixteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of Michael Canning, New Street, Lismore, who died February 1, 1972.

This is your anniversary, Michael. Our gift to you is a Mass, God have you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts. (Mam and Dick.)

CONDON - Sixth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear husband, Edmund (Ned) Condon, Parkdotia, Tallow, who died on February 4, 1982. R.I.P. A million words won't bring you back.

I know because I tried, Neither will a million tears, I know because I cried. (Sadly missed by your loving wife, Noel.)

CONDON - Sixth Anniversary - In loving memory of Edmund (Ned) Condon, Parkdotia, Tallow, who died on February 4, 1982. R.I.P. Today, tomorrow, our whole life through.

We will always love and remember you. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there.

A special smile, a special face. A special someone we could never replace. (Always remembered by his loving son Michael, Margaret and family.)

CONDON - Sixth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear dad, Edmund Condon, Parkdotia, Tallow, who died on February 4, 1982. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

February comes with sad regret. For it brings a day we will never forget. You fell asleep without goodbye.

But memories of you will never die. (Sadly missed by your loving son Jim, daughter-in-law Peggy, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)

POWER - First Anniversary - In loving memory of Alice Power, late of Boreenakra, Dungarvan, who died on February 3, 1987. It was a sudden parting, Too bitter to forget. Those who loved you dearly Are the ones who can't forget. (From her loving husband and family.)

COWMING - Twentieth Anniversary - In loving memory of Mary Ann Cowming, late of Murphy Place, Abbesside, who died on February 4, 1968. Mass offered.

A day of remembrance silently kept, Of one we loved and will never forget. (Never forgotten by her son Maurice and family.)

HOGAN (nee Mahony) - Fourth Anniversary - In loving memory of our loving daughter Mary, 10, Fitzgerald's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on February 6, 1984.

Will those who think of her today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Too dearly loved to be forgotten by Mam and Dad and brothers Michael, John and Maurice.)

LANGAN - Fourth Anniversary - In loving memory of a dear dad and grandad, Paddy Langan, late of 8, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 8, 1984.

Your end was so sudden, It's hard to reason why. And the saddest part about it, We never said goodbye. The days go by without you, And the months turn into years.

We hold so many heartaches, And memories so dear. They say that time will heal. But neither time nor reason, Will change the way we feel. (Loved and remembered always - your loving daughter Teresa, son-in-law Peter, grandchildren Linda, Nicola and Dean in England.)

LANGAN - Fourth Anniversary - In loving memory of a dear dad and grandad, Paddy Langan, late of 8, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 8, 1984.

Little we knew that morning, The sorrow the day would bring. The loss was great, the shock severe. To lose the one we loved so dear. We could not say a last farewell. Or even say goodbye. For you were gone before we knew.

And only God knows why. That his smile has gone forever. And his hands we cannot touch. We shall never lose sweet memories. Of the one we love so much. (Loved and remembered always - your loving daughter Joan, son-in-law Dave, grandchildren Kevin and Karen and Mick.)

LANGAN - Fourth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear stepfather, Patrick Langan, late of 8, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 8, 1984. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Parting comes to let us know, We love more deeply than we show. Love in death makes us see, We love in life should really be. You have crossed the flowing river. To the shores of evergreen. We would dearly love to see you Paddy. But the river lies between. Will kind friends who think of Paddy today.

A little prayer to Jesus say, (Loved and remembered always by your step-daughter Norah and Frank.)

MESKILL - Sixth Anniversary - In loving memory of Dennis Meskill, Castle Street, Cappoquin, who died on February 4, 1982.

(Inserted by his wife and family.)

O'CONNOR - Sixteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of Michael O'Connor, late of Ballinaha, Tallow, who died on February 7, 1972. R.I.P. Mass offered.

No length of time can take away. My thoughts of you from yesterday. Though absent you are always near. Still loved, still missed, still very dear. (Always remembered by your loving son Thomas, daughter-in-law Geraldine, grandchildren Stephanie, Elizabeth, Michael, Roisin, Clara, Peter.)

O'CONNOR - Sixteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear husband, Michael O'Connor, late of Ballinaha, Tallow, who died on February 7, 1972.

Will those who think of him today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Inserted by his loving wife Liz, daughter Noreen and son Richard.)

O'CONNOR - Sixteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear father, Michael O'Connor, late of Ballinaha, Tallow, who died on February 7, 1972.

A special day, another year. A loving thought, a silent tear. A little prayer to keep in touch. With the father I loved and miss so much. (Always remembered by his loving daughter Maura, son-in-law Tom, grandchildren Rachael, Elizabeth, Michael, Martin, Mary Kate and Aoife.)

POWER - First Anniversary - In loving memory of Alice Power, late of Boreenakra, Dungarvan, who died on February 3, 1987.

It was a sudden parting, Too bitter to forget. Those who loved you dearly Are the ones who can't forget. (From her loving husband and family.)

POWER - First Anniversary - In loving memory of Alice Power, late of Boreenakra, Dungarvan, who died on February 3, 1987. R.I.P. Will all who think of her today.

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your sister Biddy and Patrick.)

STREET - Fourteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear father, James Street, late of McCarthyville, Abbesside who died on February 7, 1974.

A prayer, a tear, till the end of time. For a special father who was mine. These words I write with sad regret. From the heart of a daughter who will never forget. (Always remembered by your loving daughter Catherine, Robert, Kenley and Debbie.)

STREET - Fourteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear father, James Street, late of McCarthyville, Abbesside who died on February 7, 1974.

A bouquet of beautiful memories. Sprayed with a million tears, Wishing God could have spared you. If just for a few more years. (Always remembered by his loving daughter Breda, son-in-law David and grandson James.)

VEALE - Fifteenth Anniversary - In loving memory of Mrs. Mary J. Veale, Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan, who died January 30, 1973.

Time may pass and fade away, But memories of you will always stay. Will all who think of her today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by her loving family.)

WADE - Thirty-fourth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear father, Pierce Wade of Hexborough, Knockanore who died on February 7, 1954. R.I.P. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul, Our Lady of Lourdes, intercede for him. Masses offered.

To some he is just a memory. To others part of the past. To me he is still my father. To be remembered as long as life lasts. (Always remembered by your loving daughter, Bessie.)

YOUNG - Ninth Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear husband, Michael Young, late of T. J. Mollery, Abbesside, who died on February 2, 1979. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Death has taken from our home. A husband I loved so dear. But in my heart he lingers on. In spirit still so near. We pray at your graveside. We say a silent prayer. No one knows our heartache. As we turn and leave you there. (Sadly missed by his wife Nellie and son Eugene.)

YOUNG - Ninth Anniversary - In loving memory of Michael Young, late of 53 Murphy Place, Abbesside who died on February 2, 1979. R.I.P.

Will those who think of him today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by George Kathleen and grandchildren.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CURRAN - The brother and sisters of the late Nancy Curran, Aspley House, Slough, England and family, Dublin, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, seraphic certificates, perpetual remembrances, floral tributes; those who attended the removal of remains from the airport, Mass and funerals. A special word of thanks to Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Fr. P. Butler, C.C., Ned Kiley Undertaker and our kind neighbours and friends who helped in so many ways. As it would be impossible to thank each one individually, we hope that this will be accepted by all as a personal message of appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass, which offered for the intentions of all, was the intention of all. (Inserted by his wife and family.)

LAWLOR - Mrs. Helen McDonnell, Church Street, Dungarvan, wishes to thank the wonderful people of Abbesside and Dungarvan for their wonderful kindness to her during the illness and death of her sister, Sr. Benedict Lawlor, which occurred in London recently. God bless them all.

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NEWS OF TOWN AND ROUNDABOUT

SOROPTIMIST NEWS Table Quiz - Arrangements are now in hand for the holding of a Table Quiz in Lawlor's Hotel on Monday, 29th February, at 8.15 p.m. Many of the participants in our very successful quiz last year have been asking for a similar competition, so a very good and enjoyable night can be expected. The proceeds from the quiz will go to a mission run by Irish nuns in out of the way Zalap, Mexico. This mission is in dire need of funds for basic needs, hence we hope for a full house on Feb. 29th.

Watch out for further details and advertisement in a later issue.

MOVE TO FORM BOXING CLUB Any club interested in forming a boxing club in Dungarvan are invited to a meeting in Minnies on this Thursday, February 4 at 8.30 p.m.

HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING NON-STOP DRAW RESULTS 1st - LAW

50, Mrs. Peggy Power, 19, Mitchel St., Dungarvan; £25, David Sheehan, Garda Station, Dungarvan; £10 each, Mrs. Madge Dea, McCarthyville, Abbesside; Dunas, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Bets Daly, Tom Murphy, Bernard Ledy, M. Murphy, Wm. Roche, A.T.B. Red House, Ramble Inn, Waterford Co-op, Wine Vaults, Lismore Hotel.

NEW DEAN INSTALLED In St. Carthage's C. of I. on Friday last, January 29th, at a very impressive ceremony, the Very Rev. Reginald William Maxwell Bowden, M.A. was installed as Dean of the Joint Vestries of the Lismore Group of Parishes.

The ceremony was conducted by Bishop Willoughby, Kilkeny and the sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Canon Verger, Brockley, Southwark, England.

In a speech, Mr. Ben Daunt welcomed the new Dean to the parish. He thanked Canon Gwyn and Mr. Fred Marshall who had conducted the services during the interim period. Invited guests included Canon Power, P.P., Lismore, Sisters from the Presentation Convent and Brothers from the M.E.S. Mellary was also represented. Fr. Bonaventura of the Glencain Community welcomed the new Dean to the area. From public life, there were T.D.'s, members of the Urban and District Councils, also Town Commissioners and many of his former parishioners from Pittown.

The Lismore Choir was a joy to listen to and the organist was Miss N. Cliffe. Lovely floral arrangements were the work of Maura Fenton, Joan Willoughby and Thelma Daunt. After the ceremony the guests went on to a reception at the castle, organised by the ladies parish committee. Dean Bowden thanked everyone and said he was looking forward to his ministry. We wish him every success.

TOWN COMMISSIONERS An emergency meeting of Lismore Town Commissioners was held on Tuesday, 26th January to discuss the proposed cut in the library services. The commissioners felt that something had to be done to put a stop to any further changes in the level of services in the area. Members of the Library Committee were contacted and a further meeting was arranged for next week.

Mrs. Mary Morrissey said she hoped that the Co. Manager will be in a position to attend the next Commissioners meeting on Monday, Feb. 15th.



Group pictured at Lawlor's Hotel recently on the occasion of the retreat of Waterford Co-op Board Directors. Back row (from left): John Barry (Chairman), James Kelly (Chairman, Glenmore), Con Dempsey (Shandon), Eddie O'Connor (Glenmore), Stephen O'Connor (Chief Executive); front: Harry Meredith, (South Eastern Farmers), Frank Quigley (Carrick-on-Suir), Eddie Wall (Carrick-on-Suir). (Photo: David Stearn)

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Next Saturday, February 6th, we are holding pongo in the Hotel from 8.11 p.m. all are welcome. This will continue for 3 months. (P.R.O. Lismore A.C.) (Advt.)

CREDIT UNION A.G.M. Lismore / Cappoquin Credit Union Ltd. Annual General Meeting was held in Lismore Hotel on Saturday night last, 30th January. For full report see Cappoquin Notes.

CRICKET CLUB NOTES Lismore who last year reached the semi-final of the Munster Junior Cup, have the unenviable task of travelling to Limerick to play the home side in the first round on Sunday, 29th May.

Limerick are regarded as one of the two strongest sides in Munster for the past 5 years along with Waterford. While this is definitely not cricket weather, games have already been arranged for April in an effort to have as much practice as possible.

The following officers were elected for 1988: Chairman - Billy Kenneally; Vice-Chairman - Liam Buckley; Secretary -

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The stockbrokers' report predicts that the Waterford Glass Group which includes Wedge-wood, one of the world's leading producers of bone china, will report losses of £22.3 million when the financial results for last year are published.

The company's rationalisation programme, including a reduction of one-third of the Waterford staff, has resulted in the massive losses.

The stockbrokers declare that the future for sales of Waterford products is difficult to assess. Referring to the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar, the report states that as the U.S. will remain the most important market for Waterford's crystal, higher sales in other markets may not compensate sufficiently for continued weak demand there.

BALLYSAGART NOTES

1st, Richard Keane/Billy Quinn; 2nd/3rd, Sean Griffin/Dan Howard and Mick Daly/Tom Breedy; Last 5: Maggie Shanahan and partner, Dave Fennessy and Tommy Veale. Lucky tables: Peg Morrissey/Kathleen Coleman and Mick Crowley/Jim Kearney. Raffle: Nellie Devine, Mick Cahill, Bill Kennefick, Jack Boyle.

Juvenile Affairs - A meeting to discuss juvenile affairs in the club will take place in the Community Centre on Wednesday night next at 8 p.m. All juveniles and parents are asked to attend.

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POTATO PRICES HIT BY OVER-SUPPLY

This is a bad winter for potatoes with prices at rock bottom levels and returns for growers are not covering costs. This is the position in many of the member States of the European Community this season, because of bountiful harvests and over-supply, and it contrasts with the 1986/87 season when yields were below normal and prices were very good.

There was a huge cortege at the removal of her remains to Kilgobnet Church on Thursday evening where her coffin was received and blessed by Rev. P. Butler, C.C. assisted by Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Rev. M. O'Byrne, C.C., Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C., Rev. M. Cullinan, C.C., Very Rev. M. Brennan, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A.

Chief mourners - John (husband), Tom Nicholas (London), Sean, Mike (London), Walter, Patrick, James (London) and Noel (sons); Helen, Catherine and Carmel (daughters); Nora (aunt); Tommy (uncle); brother-in-law, sisters-in-law and a large circle of relatives and friends.

Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan.



Part of the group of Co. Waterford teachers and parents who travelled to Athlone on Saturday, January 30 to attend a Protest Rally over proposed cutbacks in the Vocational Education System. Over 12,000 people from all parts of the country attended the rally in the home town of the Minister for Education. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

BRIDE VIEW UNITED NOTES

Grange 1; Bride View Utd. 6

Played in terrible conditions, United overcame the stern challenge of Grange on Sunday last in the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup. Grange took the lead after 20 minutes through Sean Curran, possibly Grange's best player on the day. But within five minutes Tomas McCarthy equalised for United after a good move involving several players. Dermot Henley hit the crossbar in the 35th minute. Bride View's second when he deflected the ball past the stranded Grange keeper and United held this lead at the break.

In the second half United laid siege on the Grange goal and it came as no surprise when Henley again increased their lead. It was all United now and further goals from Stephen Curley and two more from Henley put the game beyond Grange. Grange did put pressure on United's defence in the last ten minutes and the post came to their rescue after Mattie Moloney's well struck shot hit the post and Pascal Prescod cleared. All United's players did well but Tomas McCarthy, Gerry Stoe, Hogan and scorer-in-chief Dermot Henley excelled.

United - K. Tobin, G. Stoe, L. Moroney, P. Prescod, K. Murphy, T. McCarthy, G. Hogan, P. Sheehan, S. Curley, P. Curley, D. Henley.

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

A.G.M. - Our Annual General meeting takes place in St. Patrick's Parish Hall on this Thursday night, 4th Feb., at 7.45 p.m. sharp. All members and intending members are asked to please be on time as there will be a lot on the agenda.

Sad to relate that we will miss the presence of our great clubman, the late Jim Cunningham, who had been at all our annual gatherings going back over sixty years.

G.A.A. Clubs Development Draw

We have been asked to sell tickets for the support of the above draw. Further news as to the sale of tickets will be given at a later date. Three monthly draws, tickets £10. Prizes range as follows - car, house, video recorders, televisions, fridge, and a host of other prizes as well as cash prizes.

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Jackpot: £500 won. Sarah Morrison, Tallow; Gerald McCarthy, Tallow; Catherine Roche, Glencairn; Eric Curley, Tallow; Mary Landers, Lismore; Mary Buckley, Tallow; Jack Fraher, Ballinacully; Jim Walsh, Ballyduff; Mary Curley, Tallow; Nora Roche, Ballymar; Marion Mulcahy, Tallow; Mrs. Murphy, Tallow; Marion Ahern, Ballycullane; William Morrissey, Lismore; Martin Feeney, Coolydoody; Mrs. O'Sullivan, Lismore; Mary Burke, Glengour; Joe Woods, Tallow; Betty Jones, Fermoy; Loretta Kearney, Tallow; Thomas Coughlan, Curraheen; Maura Lyons, Tallow; Phyllis Beecher, Coolydoody; £500 Jackpot; Lena O'Keefe, Dolly Morgan, Aglish; Bernie McGrath, Tallow; Barry Rumley, Conna.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. Liam Breathnach Cup Hurling Semi-Final

In almost arctic conditions at Clonmull Memorial Park, Middleton last Sunday our intermediate hurlers were opposed by County Senior Hurling Champions, Middleton in the above competition. Showing great spirit in their first outing of the season, Catherine's were on the offensive immediately and securing a few vital scores, they led for the greater part of the first half when Middleton broke through for a couple of goals which put them narrowly ahead at the interval.

On the resumption both teams fought hard and furious in the heavy conditions to swing the game their way with the players standing up resolutely to the challenge to the admiration of the sparse attendance. It was only in the fading moments of the game that the Maples succeeded in their scoring efforts to earn a place in the final on the score 5-5 to 1-3 after a contest which reflected great credit on both teams.

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DRAGHUNT VICTORY

Congratulations to Master David O'Connell of Kipphillbeen, Ballynoe, who succeeded aboard his mount, Flint, in winning the United Hunt draghunt at Watergrasshill recently, coming home in front of a large field. David had a similar victory last year at the Half-Way Bar venue so we wish him all the best in his likely quest for the hat-trick next year.

ST. BRIGID

The saving attributed to the above saint: 'Gach re la o'n la seo amach go maith' didn't sound so well this time as we were in the midst of a devastating storm. Still we have great confidence in this well-known and reputedly charitable saint who at one time at big risk gave away her father's valuable sword to a beggar when nothing else was available.

MR. JACKIE POWER

Feelings of profound sorrow and regret were occasioned in Dungarvan and its environs last week at news of the death of Mr. Jackie Power, Keating St., Dungarvan. In his 59th year, Jackie died following a brief illness at St. James's Hospital, Dublin on Wednesday, January 27.

MRS. MARY McGRATH

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Mary McGrath, Lismore, formerly of Touraneena, Ballinacully, which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan on Wednesday, January 27. She had reached an advanced age.

MRS. MARY DROHAN

News of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Drohan which occurred at her residence at Ballyconery, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, January 27, was received with feelings of profound sorrow and regret throughout the entire area.

MRS. MARGARET WILLIAMS

The death of Mrs. Margaret Williams (nee O'Brien), Ballingrove, Villierstown, Cappoquin, took place at Limerick Regional Hospital on Thursday, January 28, following a short illness but at an advanced age.

MR. PATRICK (PATIE) BURKE

It is with regret we record the death of Mr. Patrick (Patie) Burke, Kibbrien, Ballinacully, which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, on Friday, 22nd January.

John Motherway (Aghada), referred and Catherine's lined out as follows - Willie Murphy, Denis Buckner, Shane O'Connell, Maurice Hartnett, Kevin Lane, Pat Sullivan, Sean Buckley, Denis Walsh, Christy Clancy (capt.), Pat Clancy, Cathal Casey, Mike Mellerick, Donal O'Leary, John G. Barry, Barry Regan, Subs. Pat Joe Lonergan for Sean Buckley; Billy Neville for Maurice Hartnett; Eddie Hartnett for Pat Joe Lonergan.

At a recent meeting of the intermediate hurlers, Christy Clancy was elected captain with Denis Walsh vice-captain.

RECENT DEATHS

received and blessed by Rev. P. Butler, C.C. The coffin was draped in the tricolour.

Following Requiem Mass on Sunday morning, celebrated by Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Doherty, P.P. recited the final prayers at the graveside.

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This is judged to set no barrier to competition from other EC producers and in general the market still controls the price down to an acceptable limit. Collapsing markets are no good for anyone, as this ruins growers, and results in scarcity and higher prices at a future date. This type of system creates no mountains, and it is self-financing.

In Ireland also the trade was disrupted during the summer by too many earlies, and the main crop trade opened on a dull note, but at present prices are even lower than they were during the digging season.

There were 1,463,000 hectares of potatoes grown in the Community of Twelve in 1986 by 1.3 million farmers, and in that year total production, including earlies, main crop ware and seed was 3,549,000 tonnes and this accounted for about 2 per cent of final agricultural production in the EC. The output is estimated to have risen to 41 million tonnes in 1987, and that explains the glut.

About 8 to 10 per cent of total production of main crop and seed potatoes are traded between States within the Community and for earlies the figure is around 14 per cent. The net exporters are the Netherlands, France and Ireland, while other countries export some lines and import others.

Ireland imports little unprocessed potatoes, but does buy

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COUNCILLOR BILLY KYNE, MCC, UDC Cllr. Billy Kyne will next be in attendance at the Union Office, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan on Friday, February 5 and Friday, February 19, from 4 to 5.30 p.m. Cllr. Kyne holds clinics at the Union Office on the first and third Friday of every month.

DUNGARVAN MART Show and Sale of Bulls WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd Entries close on Friday, February 19th. SLAUGHTER SALE ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, FEBRUARY 10th. T.B. Test since August 1986. No Blood Test required.

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