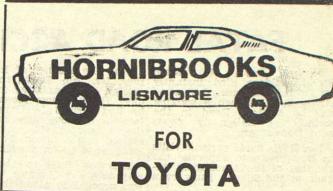
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

HEALTH BOARD AND THE CO. COUNCIL

the Minister for Health, Dr. O'Hanlon, at the end of lest year the lines of communication between the regional Health Board and the County Councils functioning in its administrative area have faded. As of now the only contact between the Councils and the Health Board is that made through the two representatives which each of the Councils concerned has on the

This lack of communication is now creating difficulties at local level and Councillors are seeking some way in which to get around it.

At last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council a motion in the name of Cllr. Garry O'Halloran (one of the Council's two representatives Scottish Appeal Court, the six asking that officials of the Board be requested to attend quarterly meetings of the County Council especially convened to deal with

statutory authority for health services and as each County Council has representatives on the Board he does not recommend that procedures be set up to provide health board material by other statutory bodies on a routine basis.

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Well our apologies to Scot and in the circumstances, And while the suggestion of Ms. Eving might be made available routine reports for health board material and the circumstances, and while the suggestion of Ms. Eving might assute prisoners of a fairer trial under Scottish law, it is hardly likely that the English would agree to it in any shape or form.

Now, pen. Feed auth very the day of very the workers would be leaving and would not achieved.

Counts Councils on a saying, "the Irist two of the Ms. Seem to have lost faith in "British" justice. The Scottish law, the proposal of the life in West Waterford to a many years. He said that all any say the said that a long the late Mrs. Quirke house and to agree the solution to it was a many seem and to agree to solution to it was a many seem and the proposal of the life in West Waterford to a many years. He said that a long the late Mrs. Quirke house and the county generally as were sill among the best in the same through the late Mrs. Quirke and the county generally as a many years. He said that a long that the passing was nonetheless a very little money let to do "Make no mistate the down that all the count of the roads and the county generally as a serving the many through the late Mrs. Quirke house and the proposal of the life in west Waterford to a many years. He said that a long the late Mrs. Quirke he said that a long

both authorities share an in terest and there has always been excellent co-operation between the authorities on such issues in

the past." That is the official view as of now but perhaps some other outcome may result when the entire matter comes up for discussion at this week's meeting of the Health Board.

ENGLISH — NOT BRITISH — JUSTICE

Last week in connection with the rejection of the appeal by the Birmingham Six and the unarmed civilians during the shoot-to-kill campaign pursued by the RUC in 1982, we condemned the actions taken failure to prosecute those condemned the actions taken, as

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we stated, to save the face of the British judicial system and indeed the entire fabric of the indeed the entire fabric of the Following the abolition of the Local Health Committees by injustice.

British judicial system as "British" includes, besides England, also Scotland and Wales. During the past week we have learned that there is a difference.

men would have been set free as the evidence would have been accepted and not rejected out of hand as it was by Lord Lane and his colleagues.

Winnie Ewing is not only a member of the European Par-In similar type moves, Carlow liament, she is also a well-County Council has asked for known lawyer who has a vast the minutes of the monthly Health Board meetings while Kilkenny County Council has asked for a monthly report from the CEO detailing local health issues which were discussed by the Board at its latest meeting.

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A WONDERFUL FELLOWSHIP

We were privileged to be present at an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous in Dungarvan last week and after the short hour that it lasted we came away much wiser and more understanding of a prob-

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59p lb.

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Inaccuracies In Library Service Article

Health Board

Members Congratulated

On Their Stand

Standing Orders were suspended at the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday to enable Clir. W. McDonnell to raise a matter of importance in regard to the working of the County Library Service.

RUC and protested against the injustice.

However we were not altogether correct in deploring the injustice meted out under the British judicial system as "British judici

learned that there is a difference between the law (and obviously justice) as practised in England and that which applies in Scotland.

In the course of an interview on RTE's "Morning Ireland" we heard European Parliament Member Winnie Ewing of Glasgow declaring that she was convinced that had the evidence tendered during the hearing of the appeal by the Birmingham Six in the Appeal Court in London been submitted to a coviously justice) as practised was making a welcome return to duty after a recent indisposition said that he also was convented that had the evidence tendered during the hearing of the appeal by the Birmingham Six in the Appeal Court in London been submitted to a coviously justice) as practised was making a welcome return to duty after a recent indisposition said that he also was convented that he also was converted the study after a recent indisposition said that he also was converted about this situation and arising from it he said that he had discussed the matter that morning with the Co. Manager (who was unaoidably absent) and had been informed by him that a meeting of the Co. Libraries Committee was due to be tendered during the hearing of the appeal by the Birmingham Six in the Appeal Court in London been submitted to a cerned.

Cilr. James A. Walsh (who was frecting the service. The Deputy Co. Manager. Mr. B. J. McNally, pointed out that othe that he also was converted about this situation and arising from it he said that he had in submitted to discussed the matter that morning with the Co. Manager (who was unaoidably absent) and had been informed by him that a meeting of the Co. Libraries is to take it from some other services as well as the library service were suffering as the result of the cutbacks. The only affecting the service.

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The Deputy Co. Manager is the library service wer

in a local paper (not the 'Leader') last week. He said that there was a certain amount of inaccuracies in this article and whoever was responble for writing it had not ever the decency to but a name to it.
Cllr. O'Riordan then roundly
condemned the article stating
that it was a slur on the County
Librarian and on the County
Manager who by implication
were held up as being responsible for the cutbacks which
were now affecting the service.

Flavin, Willie Flavin (President), Tom Hiney, Waterford (Regional President) and Gene Dukes. (Photo: Rory Wyley) WATERFORD CO. COUNCIL Gigantic Potholes Decimating

Officers and guests of Dungarvan Lions Club photographed at their 10th Anniversary Charter Dinner held at Whitechurch

House Hotel, recently. Back row (l. to r.) Joseph Ryan (Treas urer), Theresa Clarkin, Paul Clarkin (Secretary), Bobby Dukes

(Belfast President), Bertie Lupton (Youghal President), Gertie Lupton and Brian McNally and at front Maria Ryan, Joan

At the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday Clir. Garry O'Halloran said that due to lack of maintenance and repair, the roads in many parts of the county were now decimated. Gigantic potholes were appearing and as a result, the roads out of his area in Clashmore were now almost impassable.

Cllr. P. Kenneally, Chairman thought that it was ridiculous during the present spell of very pad weather to do any repair

passing was nonetheless a very sad occasion for the family.
Clir. Quirke suitably replied and thanked the Council.
Votes of sympathy were also passed with the Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley on the death of his aunt and with Mr. Tom Linneen. a member of the Council's senior engineering staff on the death of his brother which occurred recently in England.
The meeting then stood adjourned for ten minutes.

Way out in front of the roads in meighbouring Co. Cork, he said. "While I know some of our roads are at present in a fairly bad state I know they will be repaired," he added.
Clir. B. Kyne said that with the Council's workforce was the redundancy programme beleaving, the morale of those left would be cut so much that there wouldn't be a man left to drive out a lorry not to mention doing essential road repairs. There is no doubt that the road that he could not hold out any joy to the members because of the position and added that because such a big proportion of the Council's workforce was leaving, the morale of those left was low. "It is a regrettable state of affairs," he said.

SPEEDING ON DUNGARVAN BY-PASS
Clir. M. O'Riordan referred to the situation (high-lighted by

Roads In County

works are gone compared with what was being done four or five years ago, he said.

Mr. John O'Flynn, County Engineer said that under the voluntary redundancy programme, about one-third of their workers would be leaving and would not be replaced because the money available for surface dressing done to the roads last year and none would be done this year because the



Starting Friday, February 12

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lem which seems to be growing by the day among the younger generation.

AA is a fellowship of alcoholics who come together to help each other to overcome their drinking problems while its sister associations, Al-anon and Al-Ateen deal with the problems that are passed on to the day among the growing the g

ily on their bereavement. Clir. Kenneally said that the Quirke family was one of the best known and most highly respected families involved in public

NO FREE 'PHONE DIRECTORIES

Arising from complaints that people in the 024 area in West Waterford were having difficulty in obtaining 'phone numbers in the 05 areas which comprised the rest of the county, a request was made at the December meeting of Waterford Co. Coun-cil that Telecom Eireann pro-vide 05 directories free of charge for customers in the 024

At the February monthly At the February monthly meeting of the Council held in Dungarvan last Monday, a letter from Telecom stated that it was regretted that they could not accede to such a request but pointed out that directories for all areas are now available at all Head Post Offices and at offices in each district at a

all Head Post Offices and at offices in each district at a nominal charge of £1 per copy. Cllr. James A. Walsh thought that the charge of £1 was pretty reasonable and should solve the problem.

Cllr. P. Kenneally, Chairman who raised the matter in the first instance agreed but added that he and a lot of people were not aware up to this that these directories could be purchased for £1 per copy. for £1 per copy.

Thousands

had passed through.

All the major holiday tour operators were represented at the Fair and the various stands were all kept busy throughout the night handing out brochures and answering queries.

Mr. Aidan O'Connor, Principal of Court, Travel expressed himself as being completely satisfied with the huge success of the undertaking and said that

he was now hoping for a good feed back by way of increased bookings for holidays through

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Ursula Moore, Aidan O'Connor and Mrs. Agatha O'Connor of Court Travel who were organisers of the very successful Holiday Fair held in Lawlor's Hotel recently. (Photo: D. Stearn)

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FATAL ROAD ACCIDENT NEAR DUNGARVAN

Michael Doyle (46). Main during the absence of his brostreet. Kildare died instantly on Thursday morning last when struck by a car while walking day. On his most recent visit was killed instantly by the land also by his mother. Quill's Pike when the accident prietor, who was away on holicary the Marie to all of whom deepest sympathy is now extended.

Mr. Doyle made periodic visits to Dungarvan to supervise the running of the Amusement Arcade at the Square, Dungarvan

struck by a car while walking on the Military Road in the vicinity of Ballyneety Cross near Dungarvan.

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late the previous night and left the premises at the Square at around 8.30 a.m. on Thursday morning to go for a walk.

This took him to Abbeyside and down by Monang and he was proceeding along the Mili-

Following the accident, the



Examining some new patterns at the Wedding Fair held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan recently, left to right: Michael O'Sullivan, Curtain Shop, Bridge Street, Ned O'Connell, E. O'Connell, The Bridge, Mrs. Eileen O'Connell, Monica Power and Loretto O'Sullivan. (Photo: David Stearn)

Dungarvan Rugby Club Notes

Superb First Round Junior

DUNGARVAN 10, BANDON 0

On Sunday last the 1st team began their Junior Cup chal-lenge with a superb win against Bandon at Ballyrandle. The for-wards laid the foundation for this fine victory with a power display of scrummaging and line-out on a day when condi-

tions were extremely difficult.
Playing against the wind in
the first half, Dungarvan showed great determination in hold-Blandon scoreless at interval. During this first period Bandon exerted lots of pressure and Dungarvan defended superbly with the forwards taking the control of th vital strikes against the



key role in Dungarvan's victory

THE ADDRESS WAS **INCORRECT**

The address of John Connors year, who was bound to the peace at the last sitting of Dungarvan Mich who was bound to the peace at the last sitting of Dungarvan Court when convicted on a charge of using language and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace at Childers Estate, Dungarvan on December 10 was 64. Childers Estate and that of the person attacked.

The team on Sunday was:

Michael O'Connor (capt.), Eoin Phelian, Des O'Connor, P. J. Kindregan, John O'Connor, Shane White, Mark O'Connor, Eamon Walsh, Jimmy Morrissey, Dec Dower, Tony Clarke, Michael O'Halloran, John Tynan, Kevin Kelly, Jer O'Brien. of the person attacked. Mrs. Mary Power, should have read 62, Childers Estate and not AT HOME FOR 2nds 22 Childers Estate as reported in our last issue.

Cup Victory

van, with the wind in their Fermoy. This will be a tough backs, began to assert their match for the home team and superiority and were rewarded only three of last year's winmade of the light and were rewarded only three of last year's winming team will be playing. They
hael O'Connor gathered inside
his own '22" and having made
dan and Michael Brackett. ground along the touchline, he kicked ahead and followed up to tackle the winger. The forwards were up very quickly to goin possession and the backs sped ist last sungay. the ball along the line for winger Eoin Phelan to score in the corner.

The 1st team will have a friendly on Sunday next away to UCC. Full details will be confirmed later in the week.

ishortly after this try Michael
O'Hailloran had to leave the
field slightly concussed, but
The member O'Halloran had to leave the field slightly concussed, but showing great determination and enthusiasm, he returned a few minutes later to take his few minutes later to take his

The second try came following a very good tackle by P. J.
Kindregan on his opposite meeting in the clubhouse on number who failed to get his pass away successfully. Des O'Connor was on hand to inter- quested to attend. cept and had a good run from half-way to score under the posts, with Michael O'Connor adding the conversion points, hospital and we hope back playing shortly.

P. J. KINDREGAN who played a key role in Dungaryan's victory the final arbitation.

the final whistle. The team are to be congnatulated on the fine performance which will increase their determination for the 2nd round on Sunday fortnight, February 28, at home to Old Christians, are current league title holders and who will provide Dungaryan with their sternest test this

The team on Sunday was

Kevin Kelly, Jer O'Brien. BALLYRANDLE CUP MATCH

On Sunday next the 2nd team begin the defence of the above

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MARCH

Saturday 5th Mount Stuart Saturday 12th Ballyduff Thursday 17th Clashmore (12

_at 11.30 a.m.

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quested not to make gaps on to roads or in boundary fences,

and to ensure that all gates are

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Millstreet

season)

Saturday 13th Saturday 20th

when claiming. No winner last week

*Denotes end of Snowball.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1988

NEWS OF TOWN

committee members are requested to attend.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Vinny O'Rourke who is presently in the possible and wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Vinny O'Rourke who is presently in the specific of the European Specific and the European Specific of the expenses paid trip to the European soccer championships (subject to availability); 2nd prize £500 or return flight to London with accommodation for 2 people (1 week); 3rd, prize £200; 4th prize £100; 5th prize £100; 6th prize £100. Tickets £1 per week for 10 weeks. Draw takes place at Youth Club premises on Friday, May 20 at 8.30 p.m. If you are interested in supporting the draw contact Martima Duggan, phone 058/43151 or any member of the committee. —(Advt.). hospital and we hope he will be Our thanks to Kilgobinet GAA Club who kindly presented the rugby club with a new rugby 10 Hereford and 2 AA Heifers. In calf to Hereford and Aber-On Monday next at 2 p.m. committee. -(Advt.) for Mr. W. Tobin Details and calving dates at sale

WEST WATERFORD BRIGADE The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held in the Courthouse Dungarvan at 8.00 p.m. on Saturday, February 13th

ruary 13th. ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at

59 St. Mary's Parish Church and 61 Friary Church on Saturday night and Sunday next. DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND 31 54 35 33 65 40 61 6 14 57 34 63 84 51 ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

The parade starts this year at 3 p.m. from Crotty's Corner. Would all clubs or concerns that won trophies last year please return them by the 19th of Feb 1988. Bands in attendance this year

will be Youghal Pipe and Brass Bands Castlelyons Pipe Band, Dungarvan Brass & Reed Band and Dungarvan Pipe Band. and Dungarvan Pipe Band.
All clubs and concerns will
be forwarded circulars for entry

to parade. Anyone not receiving one can have one by contacting he Pine Band HOGAN SCHOOL OF DANCING NON-STOP DRAW 2nd DRAW RESULTS

£50, Mrs. Sheila Tutty, Childers Estate, Dungarvan, £25, Breeda O'Connor, 64 Woodview, Cahir, Co. Tipperary: £10 each, Marion Whelan, 20 McCarthy-ville, Abbeyside Dungarvan; Deirdre O'Riordan, c/o Mercy Convent, Dungarvan; Margaret Saturday 20th ... Dunmoon Cross
Saturday 27th Ballymacarbry

MARCH Convent, Dungarvan; Margaret Keating, Main St., Clogheen, Co. Tipperary. Promoters Draw, £5.
Aisling O'Sullivan, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, —(Advt.).

permission is sought for an extension and alterations to dwelling house at Stradbally for J. M. and B. M. Mulcahy.

agus ar an importar sur raoi ha cumhachtai a thugtar do leis na hAchtanna sin.

On line ata ag Ballynacourty, from a recent illness. Get well soon Johnny.

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES G.A.A. CLUB
The A.G.M. of the Tallow
G.A.A. Club was held on Thursday, 5th February in St Pat-

Election of officers: President

—Pa Sheehan: Vice-Presidents

—Fr. Sean Cotter, Luke McCarthy and Dave Doyle: Chairman — John Henley: Vice-Chairman — Dennie Cunningham: Hon. Secretary — Pat Sheehan: Treasurers — Eddie Cunningham and John Beecher. Committee — Conmie Henley. Tomas McCarthy, Johnny Curley, John William McCarthy, John Lyons, Billy Sheehan, Pat Murphy, Michael T. Cunningham, Bill Browne and Kieran Murphy.

Murphy.
All other officers to be picked at first committee meeting Selectors for senior hurling-Billy Sheehan, John Lyons and Eddie Cunningham. The players to pick their own captains.

Election of officers: President

A.G.M. OF TALLOW

rick's Hall

BADMINTON NOTES

Results Underage Open Tour-nament — U-12 Girls Doubles winners, Emer O'Grady and Sheila Dineen (Tallow): run-ners-up, Majella Cotter and Siobhan Beecher (Ballynoe). U-12 Boys Doubles — winners, Michael O'Brien and Ger Lynch (Ballynoe): runners-up, Charlie Scanlon and Stephen Scanlon

U-14 Girls Doubles—winners Helen Lane and Stephante llynn (Conna); runners-up, linead Power and Brenda Barry

U-14 Boys Doubles — winners, Denis Martin and David Mangan (Tallow): runners-up, Mark Lane and Oliver Lynch (Conna). U-16 Girls Doubles—winners, Olive Power and Cara McGrath (Cappoquin); runners-up, Catherine Nicholson and Susan

Geoghegan (Cappoquin).
U-16 Boys Doubles—winners ball for last Sunday's cup match in appreciation for the use of Lyons (Melleray).

our training facilities recently.

Finally, Dungarvan Hockey
Club will be holding a disco in
the rugby club on this coming
Saturday, February 13 and we
wish them a successful night.

Lyons (Melleray).

The club would like to thank
all those clubs who participated
in the u-12 u-14 and u-16 boys
and girls doubles during the
month of January. We would
also like to thank Ted Keniry
and John Lyons who sponsored
the trophics for the events.

Results Of Home Mixed Tour-nament — Winners, Michael Henley and Fiona Cunningham; runners-up, Pat Sheehan and Christina Pratt.

League Results — The 3rd Div. had to settle with a 4-4 draw in Ardmore in Tuesday with Tourin.
Congratulations to Philly
Curley and Fiona Cunningham
who won the Donal Barry
Manorial Cun in Tourin.

B. Ryan and K. Condon being elected as joint secretaries. A. Ryan was re-elected as treasurer with B. O'Donoghue as his assistant. Also elected to the committee were P. J. Roche, B. Cantillon, M. Murphy, C. Murphy and O. O'Grady.

There were also two selection committees selected.

committees elected.

Credit Union League - The above league is now on the notice board so check soon to see who you have to beat next. This will be run on a knock- out basis and the finals will be played on Saturday 27th, so get your first round game played as soon as possible.

A.I.B. Ladder — The club ladder because the final control of th

A.I.B. Ladder — The club ladder has now entered its final month and things have really hotted up. Will 'Speedie' get his revenge on Frank? Will Brian or Billy make a come-back or will Dessie or Donnie come from behind to pip the favourites? Watch this space!

Challenge — Ten ladies from Youghal will be out this Friday night to take on the local ladies.

night to take on the local ladies. Some of our ladies will be representing the club for the first time so best of luck girls.

Club Social — Tickets for our first social are now available in Ted's. They are selling fast, so get yours now to avoid disappointment. More news next week. — (Condor).

BRIDE VIEW UNITED NOTES Bride View's home tie with Affane was cancelled due to the weather on Sunday morning last. United find themselves at home for the next three weeks. On Sunday morning next they take on league leaders Pinewood. If both sides play to form this game could be a thriller. Kick-off 11.30.

Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup Quarter Final — United are at home to Youghal in the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup on Sunday, February 21st.

Co-op Draw—The Co-op draw takes place in the Lismore Hotel

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Co. Waterford — Michael
O'Shea, Secretary, is applying to Waterford County Council for extension to Clubhouse for Lismore Golf Club at Ballyin, pollar a chur suas agus a chothabhail sa bhothar sin faoi na cours ar an mbothar sin faoi na Waterford — Planning agus ar an mbothar sin faoi na Moore,

ray, Tallow; Catrina Broderick,

The above are in the process

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES:

set up after first committee meeting.

Membership was fixed at £3 for adult playing members, £2 for non-playing members and £1 for juveniles.

The annual social will be held in Whitechurch House Hotel on Saturday, 19th March.

First committee meeting in Hotel on this Saturday, 13th Feb. at 8.00 p.m.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES:

JUVENILE SECTION

The A.G.M. of the Juvenile Juvenile Section of Lismore G.A.A. Club was held in the C.B.S. on Tuesday golfers again getting the worst of the conditions. John O'Gorman's team hold on to the leading position while the team of Competition.

Note: Sat. 13th — Agherm Society Outing. 1st tee reserved of capt. Pat. Norris, improving steadily, has crept past Neil Twomey's team for 2nd place. The biggest improvement of all since the first round has been by R. Ormonde's team, they have climbed from 7th to 4th paid up members is now on dis-Salle and Mt. Sion (replay) respectively and also the reaching of the National Final of Feile na Gael in Clare where our meets where team gave some fine performances.

Both the chairman Denis Buckley and the secretary Rev. Bro. Dormer congratulated the teams on their splendid results and also they thanked each and everyone who helped in any way to make 1987 such a success. If 1988 is to be as successful the very same commitment and assistance will be needed. After much discussion and deliberation the following offi-

cers and committee were elected for 1988:—
Chairman — Denis Buckley;
Vice-Chairman — Ml. Clancy;
Secretary and Registrar—Rev.
Bro. J. L. Dormer; P.R.O.—John

Bro. J. L. Dormer; P.R.O.—John Landers, Committee—May Lawton, Patsy Quinn, Jimmy O'Gorman, John O'Gorman, Tom Landers, Matty Landers, Jim Sheehan, Billy Kenneally, Michael Barry, Noel Barry, Pat O'Gorman, Kieran O'Gorman, Martin O'Brien, Eamon Power, Johnny Ahearne, John Heneghan, Sean Prendergast, Sean O'Sullivan, Marty McNamara, Donie Coughlan Billy Cunningham, Dick Ahearne, and John ham, Dick Ahearne and John Flynn.

Selectors: U-12 'B' Hurling —
Dick Ahearne. Sonny Bransfield
and A. N. Other. U-12 'A' and
U-14 Hurling — Rev. Bro. Dormer, Sean Prendergast, Matty
Landers, Patsy Quinn, Tom
Landers. U-16 Hurling — John
Heneghan, Donle Coughlan,
Sean O'Sullivan, Noel Barry,
Marty McNamara, Minor Hurling — John Heneghan, Denis
Buckley, Marty McNamara,
Donie Coughlan, Noel Barry,
Rep on Senior Committee —
Denis Buckley
Delegate to Bord na nOg
meetings — Denis Buckley,
Finally the Juvenile Committee would like to join in the

Curley and Fiona Cumum.

who won the Donal Barry Memorial Cup in Tourin.

—(P.R.O.)

TALLOW SQUASH NOTES

A.G.M. — The club held a verry successful A.G.M. on Friday might last. At the well attended meeting, M. Allen and F. Roche were re-elected as chairman and vice-chairman respectively. It was great to see so many ladies interested and B. Ryan and K. Condon being aw ize elected as joint, secretaries. A. In elected as freelected as treasured and ize by the condon being elected as treasured and in the congratulations to Paul Prendergast on winning the Water ford Underage Player of the Year 1987, an award he richly deserved. Paul has the type of commitment, which was so evident in 1987 amongst, all our juvenile teams and may we see much of the same this year.

—(P.R.O. Lismore G.A.A. Juvenile Section).

—(P.R.O. Lismore G.A.A. Juvenile Section).

Delegate to Bord na nOg Willing and nog meetings.

— Denis Buckley.

Winner AT Navan

Local horse "Aliwee Dawn" went off won the opening race—the congratulations to went of won the opening race—the pounsany 5-y-o Hurdle at Navan on Saturday last. Owned by 10 Dancing and Alex Heskin, the winner was trained by 10 Dave A on the winn

Touraneena Notes

SET CLUB NEWS
Slogadh — We had two sets representing the club in the Regional Finals of Slogadh which were held in Wexford on Saturday week last. We were represented in the U-13 and U-16 sections. This was an extra-busy day for the club as on the same night our U-16 set were dancing in the Munster semi-final of Scor na nOg in Tipperary Town so it was all go.

We made the early start for Wexford that morning and

Wexford that morning and were lucky in the fact that all were lucky in the fact that all our sets were scheduled to dance within minutes of each other. It must be said that both our sets danced very well and were duly rewarded by gaining a place in the All-Ireland Finals which will be held in Ennis in a few weeks time. Well done to both sets both sets. Well done also to the U-19

set from Newcastle who travelled with us on the day and who, too, were successful in gaining a place in the Finals.

The club would like to thank club musician on the day Rat our musician on the day McKenna from Clashmore.

Scor Na nOg — As was mentioned above the Munster semifinal of Scor na nOg was held recently in Tipperary Town and we were represented in the set dancing section. We were up against teams from Tipperary and Clare on the night. Our set gave a very good performance and we thought we had done enough to gain a place in the Munster final but this was not to be and we had to bow on the night to our counterparts from Clare and Tipperary. Never mind — our group can be satisfied the three transfer of the satisfied the satisfi fied that they did us proud and were unlucky on the night. Thanks to our musicians, as usual, Tom and Bob.

Best Wishes—The club would ike to send best, wishes to our first lady" and one of our dedi-ated musicians. Biddy Nugent, who is at present recovering from an accident. The message is "get well soon Biddy and hope you will be back with us - we won't even mind it soon . ou are late.

Best wishes also to John Ballinamuck, who has

The biggest improvement of all since the first round has been by R. Ormonde's team, they have climbed from 7th to 4th

Next weekend will decide who meets who in the semi-finals which will take place on the weekend of 20th/21st Feb.

weekend of 20th/21st Feb.
Results Spring League — 1st,
J. O'Gorman 383 pts.: 2nd, P.
Norris 371 pts.: 3rd, N. Twomey
366 pts.: 4th, R. Ormonde 355
pts.: 5th, F. Geary 345 pts.; 6th,
T. W. Murphy 326 pts.: 7th, S.
Beecher 300 pts.: 8th, D. Murphy 292 pts.
6th/7th — 13 H. Stableford
Competition — 1st, M. Byrne
(15) 29 pts.: 2nd, R. Culloo (17)

SYMPATHY

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. M. O'Brien on the recent death of her mother. Mrs. Mary McGrath, formerly of New Street.

BRIDGE RESULTS
1st, Mrs. T. Doocey and Miss Monica Noonan; 2nd, Miss Anson and Mr. Tom Roche; 3rd, Mrs. Geraldine Canning and Mrs. Kay Barry.

paid up members is now on display in the clubhouse. If you have overlooked this matter perhaps you should see to it right away.

SYMPATHY

BALLYDUFF NOTES

LATE MARY QUIRKE

The death took place on attended last week's Bord na Tuesday, February 2, at her nog Affiliations Meeting in daughter's residence Woodview, Dungarvan where the gradings Curraglass of Mrs. Mary Quirke, for 1988 were announced as fol-Inchinleamy, Ballyduff. Deceased, who was in her late eighties was the former May O'Connor and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Her remains, accompanied by a large and representative cortege, were removed from Ryan's Funeral Home, Lismore, on Wednesday evening to St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff.

The interment took place on Thursday morning following Requiem Mass to St. Michael's Cemetery, again in the presence of another large cortege. Sincere sympathy is extended to her sons Jimmy, Mickey and Pad; daughters Nora, Joan,

Betty and Mary; sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, nephew, nieces, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a large circle

mounit, Co. Cork on Sunday last. a quiz, followed by a This is a wonderful achieve- Whitechurch House Ho indeed were the West Waterford PRO. Region. Mairead gave another excellent performance on Sun-day and she will now represent the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore and Munster in the all-Ireland final. This will be held have more details next week. coming week-end. A percentage of the collection can be retained by the local centre and we appeal for your generous supment at the week-end. A percentage of the collection can be held by the local centre and we appeal for your generous supment at the week-end.

port at the week-end.

Martina Klearney and Fr.

Kevin Mulicahy attended Monday n'ight's Regional Meeting in G.A.A. NOTES

A meeting of the Adult Club was held on Monday night with was neid on Monday night with Bill McNamana (Chairman) presiding. There was a discus-sion on the sale of tickets for the Co-op Development Draw, due to commence in March. Any members with tickets sold should return same to Richie the Should return same to Richie the Walsh as soon as possible.

Michael Leamy and Bill Mc-Namara will attend the Divisional Board meeting in Dunsional Bo

whilch regradings etc. will be dealt with.

A vote of sympathy was extended to the Quinke family on the death of Mrs. Mary Quirke.

On Saturday night, Michael Beecher will be presented with his award at the Fermoy Sports Star Dinner in the Grand Hotel. Congratulations again to Mick on a well deserved homour.

Stations". Early on this year we asked our members to try their hand at writing a short play. We were amazed at the response, and after much consideration. Bride Ahern's play was chosen. We thank everyone for their participation.

Now if you ever had the urge to do some acting, this is your chance. Remember the time—8.30 at the school on Monday next.— (P.R.O. Mary Hyland).

Pat Flynn and Jimmy Scanlon

for 1988 were announced as follows: U-14 H. (B); U-14 F. (C); U-16 H. (B), and U-16 F (C).

A supply of adult hurleys will be available from Eamonn Boltomer this week and while limmy. ger this week-end, while Jimmy Scanlon will have a stock of juvenile hurleys. Adult member-ship fee of £5 and minors £1 are payable to Richie Walsh, while juvenile club membership fees of adults £2 and players £1 are payable to Jimmy Scanlon The annual sponsored cycle in aid of the juvenile club will be held on St. Patrick's Day.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

On Saturday night last, all roads led to St. Michael's Hall where the club hosted their "Saturday Live" concert. A night of music, dance and colour were in store for all, with laughs go leor! The club staged

their two one-act plays which went off with a 'bang.' Rehealsals continue for the cast "On The Outside" this weekend. For details contact

Dave Ahearne. On this Saturday night, rehearsals will commence for the Mini-light Entertainment Sh Dublin City Competition, Anyone interested must report on Saturday night Albern on winning the Disco at 8.45 p.m. sharp in the hall.

Dancing competition at the Munster Readoin final im Freep.m., Ballinameela are hosting Whitechurch House Hotel, Anyment for the centre who were body interested contact John taking part for the first time as Murphy for further details— Murphy for further details -

BALLYDUFF/BALLINVELLA/ BALLYSAGGART

Om Sunday next a bus w'll on Saturday, February 27 in leave the village for Kilmallock Shinrone, Co. Offaly. We will at 10.30 for the Munster finals A meeting of the local coun-cul was held on Friday night ing part the very best of luck. last in the library with Pat Congratulations to Mairead Flynn (President) presiding. Albert on winning the Munster The national collection in aid finals of the Pioneer Disco Danger Company of the Pioneer Disco Danger Company (Presentation). of the promotion of temperance throughout the country will be taken up at all Masses this

Our next branch meeting will be held on Thursday night, March 10. — PRO.

BALLYDUFF I.C.A. NOTES

Despite the inclement weather the meeting on Tuesday night last was very well atten-

ded and most interesting Four of our more enthusiastic members are heading for An Grianan on courses of cookery. crafts and singing

On Monday night next, Feb. 15th, we hope to have as many members as possible at the school at 8.30 p.m. to arrange

DECKIES LOUNGE

MODELIGO

Saturday, February 13 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE Jackpot £200 on 11 games.

Sunday, February 14 - DOMINO

Health Services In Disarray

IT WAS ENGLISH

JUSTICE-NOT BRITISH

JUSTICE

Speaking at the annual general meeting of Tallow Fine Gael Branch, Deputy Austin Deasy delivered a trenchant at-tack on both the Minister for Health, Dr Rory O'Hanlon and the present Fianma Fail government on the disarray of the Health Services brought about by them and which he said was now placing a burden of worry on the old, the sick and the disabled.



DEPUTY AUSTIN DEASY

The closing of the County & City Infirmary, Waterford and Lismore District Hospital with the proposed closure of Dungarvan District Hospital was, he said. A shattering blow to people in the county and left many in a weak position to help themselves. "The closure of Lismore District Hospital." said Deputy Deasy, "is a major loss to West, Waterford and the people there will not forget this very unpopular decision made by Fianna Fail."

Winner, the men of violence and one clear winner, the men of violence and one clear losser, the law itself." Professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birming- ham Six who were on trial it was Finglish justice itself. Thus, I those who expected a favourable verdict were being excessively optimistic. Note that I said English Justice and not griftly professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birming- ham Six who were on trial it was Finglish justice itself. Thus, I those who expected a favourable verdict were being excession professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birming- ham Six who were on trial it was Finglish justice itself. Thus, I those who expected a favourable verdict were being excession professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birming- ham Six who were on trial it was Finglish justice itself. Thus, I those who expected a favourable verdict were being excession professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birming- ham Six who were on trial it was Finglish justice itself. Thus, I those who expected a favourable verdict were being excession able verdict were being excession able verdict were being excession in the Scottish judicial system as opposed to the Scottish judicial system, is made on the said and the professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birming- ham Six who were on trial it was Finglish justice itself. Thus, I those who expected a favourable verdict were being excession able verdict were being excession and the said professor and the professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birming- ham Six who were on tria

by Fianna Fail."

He went on to say that people not alone in Lismore town but in Ballyduff, Tallow and Knockanore, areas that were one time the heart-land of Fianna Fail were now angry and bitter over this ruthless decision taken by this ruthless decision taken by the present government. "The health cuts are now being im-plemented in a far too severe measure for the people," he

Cllr. Willie McDonnell proposed that Deputy Deasy should move an immediate Dail Question requesting the allocation of funds for the commencement of work on the Lismore Community School which was sanctioned by the Minister for Education almost twelve months ago.

of money for Lismore Community School be given top priority. Speaking on behalf of the Lismore Parents Council of both schools, the Christian Brothers and Presentation Secondary School; he said that the

dary Schools, he said that the

"All this makes the argu-

be spared to bring home to the British how they have inadver-

tently helped make winners of these enemies of reconciliation

Cllr. McDonnell said it was imperative that the allocation of money for Lismore Community School be given top priority. Speaking on behalf of the Lismore Parents Council of both schools the Christian Brouties in the educational facilities in the entire West Water ties in the entire West Waterford region

-SAYS DEPUTY DEASY

The branch members joined unanimously in sending best wishes to Cllr. James A. Walsh Cappoquin for a speedy recovery from his present indisposi-

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected: Chairman—Moss Geary; Vice-do. — Denis O'Brien; Secretary — Peter Barry: Joint Treasurers — Sam Fuller and Richard McNamara; P.R.O. — Professor Tom Raftery. MEP, speaking at a meeting last Saturday said: "Winner all wrong—that can only be the verdict of any objective commentator on the outcome of the Birmingham Six case and the announcement of Sir John Mayhew that those involved in the RUC shoot-to-kill foray, will not be charged. Out of this debacle there can only be one clear winner, the men of violence and one clear looser, the law itself."

Professor Raftery went on to say: "It was not the Birmingham Six who were on trial—it was read to be considered and the construction of the stronger of the same six who were on trial—it was read the U.K. Independent of January 29 can see. The more these flaws are exposed, the more likely we are to redress in injustice done to the Birmingham Six and the Guilford Four.

"Even more serious is the decision not to prosecute the offenders in the RUC. This effectively is putting certain police officers and police polick makers above the law. In one sentence. Sir John Mayhew destroyed the hard work of many courageous RUC men who did so much to bring some balance into the administration of the Willie McDonnell

KNOW YOUR

Q.—How can I check that my PRSI is being paid in by my employer?

A. — For complete assurance is important to do the following:

lowing:

into the administration of the law in the Six Counties since the signing of the Anglo Irish Agreement, and set back the process of reconciliation which got such a boost after Enniskillen 1. Insist on receiving a pay-slip on each pay-day. This may be your only record that your employer has deducted PRSI

ments of the IRA and Sinn Fein more plausible and no effort should be spared to point out this to Mrs. Thatcher and Tom 2. Ask your employer to show 2. Ask your employer to show you your tax deduction card (which you have a legal right to inspect every three months). This card is a record of your earnings and deductions. Check that entries on columns 13/14, which concern PRSI, are up to mers last week. That does not make their campaign of killing, and torture, robbery and violence right. It was wrong before last week, and is still wrong—all wrong and no effort should date.

3. You should check with the "Records" division of the Dept. of Social Welfare and ask them to provide information on con-tributions paid and credited to

you (at least up to and end of the previous tax year).

4. Your employer is obliged to give you a statement of earnings and deductions (P.60) at the end of each tax year. If there is a delay in receiving there is a delay in receiving your P60, ask your employer for

your P60, ask your employer for an explanation. If you receive a P60 in good time it is usually an indication that your PRSI is being paid in.

5. If your employment only commenced in the current tax year the Dept. of Social welfare wouldn't yet know details of PRSI deductions. In this case you should write to The Collector General, Office of the Revenue Commissioners, Teach Earsfort Hatch Street, Dublin 2. Quote your RSI Number, employer's name and address and registered number.

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(This column has been comcommon nas been com-piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which pro-vides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening times of centre, which is located in the courthouse, are: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays

—7.30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays—11
a.m. - 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11

OPPOSES LAND TAX

A recent meeting of Water-ford I.F.A. was addressed by Mr. Martin Good, secretary of the I.F.A. National Farm Business Committee Mr. Good gave an interesting talk on farmer taxation in which he pointed out the negative aspects of Land Tax, which is now being strongly advocated by I.C.M.S.A. The yield from Land Tax could be increased at the whim of any government at any time, and any farmer, who due to weather, disease or other misfortune, made a loss-in a particular year, would still have to pay what would amount to to pay what would amount to a penal tax. Mr. Good reasoned that the present system whereby a farmer paid tax on his income as shown by full accounts was the most equitable. He made the point that while accountants' fees were an added expense, they also gave the farmer a clearer view of his business and of the direction of that business.

Mr. Good spoke on the stated intention of the Government to introduce P.R.S.I. for farmers. Concern was expressed by

The members of Co. Waterford Farm Business Committee
are — Paddy Phelan, Toureagh,
Ballymacarbry, Chairman, Pat
Murphy, Ballyquin, Carrick-onSuir, T. J. Harty, Gortmadiha,
Ring, Ned Murphy, Tay Lodge,
Kilmacthomas, Pat Lynch,
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nadiha, Rathgormack, Executive County Officers Gerry Murphy Clonea-Power, Harry Gray, Stradbally and Anthony Ryan, Ballymacarbry are also acting members of this

committee.

N.B. — Until recently this committee was known as the Credit and Taxation Committee.

Any farmer who is experiencing



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

Progress Reports On Roads And

The following Progress Report on roads and sanitary services for January were submitted to the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday:—

NATIONAL PRIMARY ROAD IMPROVEMENT WORK

(a) Kiely's Cross - Permanent fencing being constructed.

(b) Kitchenhole — Pavement

Moylan at last Friday night's All-Star Awards function in the Burlington Hotel in Dublin. He has now well and truly

gone into the ranks of the all-time "greats" of hurling, and it is an honour richly deserved. It

is of course a wonderful per-sonal tribute to the silken skills of a superb hurler, while the honour for club and county is just as great.

glory in the years ahead.

The club executive met in lengthy session again last Wed-

nesday night when an extremely heavy agenda had to be dealt

with. It is by far the busiest ever start to a new year for the executive and there is unlikely to be any let-up in the imme-

CHRISTY MOYLAN HONOURED

Sanitary Services

works near completion.

(c) Newtown — Accommodation works, drainage and fencing being completed.

White Lining: Stop lines works at the Park, Kilmacthomas. Hedge cutting Clonmel to

further and qualify for the All- distant future.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

completed and accommodation | Mount Congreve and Cappo-

Carrick Road, Clonmel to Rath-gormack Road, Road at Barra-vakeen, Crehan School to Lowry's Bridge to Mothel Re-alignment at Friar's Walk, Ab-beyside.

SANITARY SERVICES: WATER SUPPLIES

Small Schemes: Ardmore Water Supply — Contract Com-pleted; Ballinacourty-Mains Re-placement — Work Completed; Ballylaneen-Mains Replacement —Work completed.

Major Schemes: Lismore Scheme completed and in oper-

Contract Docu-Ballinroad -Ballinroad — Contract Documents approved by Department.
Cheekpoint — Contract Documents sent to Department, of Environment in July, 1985. Application for Foreshore Licence sent to Department of Communications in July, 1985. This Licence was also granted in November, 1986. Estimated cost of Scheme — £372,240.

Ballyduff Lower — Preliminary Report with Department.
Portlaw—Preliminary Report submitted to Department of Environment in March, 1986.
Tallow — Revised Preliminary Report with Department of Environment for examination. Estimated cost of Scheme — £1,2000,000.

Chlorination Various Schemes

MODIFIED PLAN PROPOSED FOR LISMORE C. OF I.

school, Lismore A senior officer of my Department recently met the acting Chairman of the school's Ing Chairman of the school's board of management, and arising out of the discussions which took place it is the intention to put a set of modified plans to the school authorities for their consideration. These will take into account the fall in enrolments at the school since the original building project was first proposed and the necessity for economy in the necessity for economy in the provision of the accommodation now required. The question of interim improvements to the

CHARGE AGAINST ANTI-BLOOD SPORTS ACTIVIST DROPPED

there will be more spent on re-gional and social schemes, with

ess on investment projects.

A charge against an anti-coursing activist was dropped at Carlow Circuit Court on Wednesday of last week.

III.9% to a total 39,446.7 million ECU this year, if the VAT contribution goes up to 1.43%. It is hardly surprising that at this stage, reform takes precedence over increasing resources.

During 1987 the amounts spent by the Guarantee Section of EAGGF on supporting most commodities was more than had been allocated in the budget. This was particularly true for monetary compensatory

Wednesday of last week.

The charge against John Fitzgerald (28), of Lower Bridge Street. Callan, Co. Kilkenny, who was accused of threatening a farmer, had been adjourned (as reported in our last issue), to the Carlow sessions for mention last Wednesday, following two trials at Kilkenny Circuit, Court in which the juries had been deadlocked.

Mr. Stephen Lanigan-O'Keeffe, B.L. for the State, entered a nolle prosequi on the charge. It had been alleged that Mr. Fitzgerald had sent to or caused to be received by Brenta and Farrelly, of Riversdale, Raharney. Co. Westmeath, a letter saying his house would be burned down if a 1986 meeting of the Westmeath United Coursing Club went ahead on his land.

Following the state application, the accused was discharged by Judge Patrick

Foroige, the 17,000 strong National Youth development Organisation has announced that its Leaders' 18th Anmual Conference will be held in Donegal Town on the weekend of 18-20 March.

The theme of the Conference will be "Irish Youth: 1988-2000?" The Conference will address the question of what are the prospects for young people between now and the year 2000.

The keynote address will be delivered by Fr. Liam Ryan who is Professor of Sociology at St.

At Question Time in the Dail last week Deputy Austin Deasy asked the Minister for Education when it is intended to replace the present structures which constitute the Church of Ireland national school Lis-

the Church of Ireland national

present structure will not now arise. I am making arrangements to have the Deputy informed of developments in due

HARP INCREASE
There was a sharp increase in the secured was districted by Fr. Dam to the accused was districted by Fr.

up in other cases too, as any-body who read the excellent article by Ludovic Kennedy in ente se Ciobal e

where press comment on such cases is not permitted before

the court hearing. The flaws of the English system are showing

Margaret McGrath, Mary Shalloe and Anne Murray enjoying themselves at Court Travel Holiday Fair, held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungary an last week. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor Dungarvan Leader.

THE RIGHT TO DECIDE

Dear Sir, pobs. Have the public then not got the right to decide for themselves what they would prefer to read. Do newly-dated December 22, 1987 englosed, scheduling various book law to decide themselves what they would prefer to read. Do newly-dated beginning their backs upon us in despair and reluctantly leavemarried couples themselves in despair and reluctantly leavely scheduling various book. closed) scheduling various book law to educate themselves in titles which have been banned. Some of these books are quite matters? Interved couples have a right by the closest continuous to the se private for their future? Some of these books are quite matters? harmless and would seem to Yours rely on bad language to make an impression. Mind you wellknown authors, accepted by the Censorship Board, are not op-posed to using unnecessary smut by sell their books. Why do

we have double standards?

I wish to make it clear that I am not setting out to support saucy literature. My duty as a book seller is to provide as wide a range as possible of books for the general public. Any reader knows for example that when Harold Robbins first began Writing, there was some semblance of a story to his books. I have heard it said on several occa-

I stock "The Joy of Sex" by Dr. Alex Comfort, M.B. which is banned. This book is regarded Health Council and emasculatbanned. This book is regarded worldwide as essential reference reading both for newly-married couples and people married a number of years. Are people to be denied access to educational reading designed to improving their lives. I strongly object to a bureaucratic government telling the public what they can or cannot read. If we apply that law of reasoning them an athiest has every right to tell me to take down my section of religious books.

Health Council and emasculated other bodies such as AFT and ACOT, are we to begin a programme of gagging the remainder, starting with the NEB —what an enlightened and progressive policy?

Politically, of course, it's a cute move. The old mushroom treatment (i.e. keep them in the dark and supply plenty horse manure) has always worked well in Irish politics. Allowing these bodies a free rein to promulgate the facts and enlighten

LETTERS

TO

I would like our local TD's to the people, could well expose investigate this matter for me. the cant, hyprocrisy and intel-could they explain to the lectual dishonesty which all too Censorship Board that adults often passes for leadership in pay taxes to keep these officials Ireland.

Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL O'CONNOR The Book Shop, 15, O'Connell Street,

'Dungarvan Leader.'

THE OLD MUSHROOM

TREATMENT

I note that the Minister for heard it said on several occasions that after writing so many novels, they become more sordid, now that he has run out of ideas. His books are not banned.

I stock "The Joy of Sex" by the interval of the Environment, Mr. Ray the has prohibited the Nuclear Energy Board from issuing any statement on nuclear energy before first submitting it for his approval.

Now that we have abolished

THE .

EDITOR

Professor Tom Raftery, MEP, 17. Halldene Drive, Bishopstown, Cork. 2/2/'88.

QUALITY CONTROL ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN KILKENNY

Yours sincerely,

The South-Eastern branch of Irish Quality Control Associairish Quality Control Associa-tion is hosting a meeting on Thursday next 18th February in the Hotel Kilkenny Kil-kenny. The theme of the meet-ing, which will commence at 7.45 p.m. is, "Managing Quality Is Managing People" and it is envisaged that a wide range of issues, including selection and issues, including selection and training of personnel, quality motivation and promoting the quality message, will be discus-

Leading the discussion and making a presentation will be Martin Mullane, Group Quality Assurance Manager, Avonmore Creameries, who will also act as Chairman, Linda Conway, Instructor in Quality Assurance at FAS (formerly AnCo), Lough-linstown and Brian Flynn of Waterford, formerly of the FUE and now a Personnel Consul-

P.R.S.I. INTRODUCTION Concern was expressed by members present that while farmers would be expected to pay into P.R.S.I. they would not be granted equal benefits with other sections. other sections.

The members of Co. Water-

I.F.A. EXECUTIVE

Kilmacthomas. Pat Lynch, Parkswood. Passage East, Bill Lane, Ballyduff Upper, Michael Kiely. Old Parish, Paddy Power, Bonmahon, Eddie Cunningham, Kinsalebeg, Robert Power, Monadiba, Bathgormack

tant.

The meeting will be of particular interest to people working in, studying or contemplating careers in Quality Assurance and also to manufacturing, personnel or training functions where ensuring quality aware-week a requirement.

Credit and Taxation Contenting any farmer who is experiencing undue pressure from any lending institution should contact any member of the above committee or ring the I.F.A. office, Dungarvan (Phone No. 058/ 14448). Full confidentiality assured.

patrons is to acquire them without delay. They will be limited and will be disposed of on the fairest system - "first come

SCOR NA nOG MUNSTER FINAL Best wishes are extended to our Ballad Group which repre-sents Waterford in the Munster

first served.'

Murphy, Caroline Byrne, Lor-raine Cotter and Killian Walsh, and they have done the club proud in winning the county final and advancing to this provincial final. Our hope is that they will now go one step

COURT SEQUEL TO DISCO INCIDENT

When a young man in the course of an argument with his girlfriend threw a chair across a crowded disco, a woman reeived serious head injuries, Lismore Court was told last Wednesday. Patrick Mangan, a builder'

Patrick Mangan, a builder's labourer, of Bridane, Lismore pleaded not guilty to assaulting Mrs. Breda Brackett at a Lismore hotel on September 20.

Mrs. Brackett said she was sitting at a table with her sister and husband when bottles and glasses were sent flying by the defendant. She was later struck on the side of the head by a chair. She was taken to hospital and is now still receiving outpatient treatment.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell fined the defendant, £20 with £30 witnesses's expenses. The court was told Mangan was now barred from the hotel.

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The modest man that he is, Christy has always shunned the immellight, but he can hold his head up high now by being officially ranked as one of the greatest players ever to grace the game of hurling.

What a great pity that an industrial dispute within RTE prevented all of us from seeing the presentation of the award to Christy by GAA President Dr. Mick Loftus.

In congratulating Christy on behalf of the club, we salute him on this richly deserved blogour Our Aprendition of the triple and the preparation of the club, we salute him on this richly deserved blogour Our Aprendition of the dispute within the preparation of the Commission when preparing the 1987 budget a year ago.

The biggest problem facing the European Community in recent players players and the fall in the value of the dollar and the value inspire our present-day players to renewed efforts to try and capture sentor championship glory in the years ahead.

Unfortunately a decision to curtail spending within predefined limits cannot always be implemented, and when the budget was considered by the Guidance Section of EAGGF have been small over the years. In 1983 it was 904.6 million ECU and by 1987 it had only risen to 917.7 million ECU, budget was considered by the Parliament they expressed the view that it would be insuffiwhile this year's outlay is on'y expected to be 1,085.4 million ECU. The biggest outlay in this section is on grants for the imcient to cover the Community's foreseeable needs for the year. foreseeable needs for the year.

This forecast proved to be correct, and it was necessary to bring in an amending supplementary budget in July, but it was also necessary to make regulations under which member.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OF COMMON

AGRICULTURAL POLICY

BY MICHAEL DILLON

Happy to report however that attendances are close to 100% with everyone pulling his and her weight.

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Incidentally it was confirmed at the recent meeting that all the 1987 championship medals will be presented at our annual dinner on March 16. Tickets for that eagerly awaited social event have now gone on sale and the advice to intending the confirmed at the recent meeting that all the money, whenever that eagerly awaited social event have now gone on sale and the advice to intending the confirmed at the recent meeting that all the money, whenever that eagerly awaited social event have now gone on sale and the advice to intending the confirmed at the recent meeting that all the European Agricultural Guidentally it was confirmed the European Agricultural Guidentally it was confirmed at the recent meeting that all the European Agricultural Guidentally it was confirmed the European Agricultural Guidentally in that order. Market related measures also take a significant part of the expenditure, and these include outlay on the schemes for nonfrom the guarantee section of the European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund, for two months after they had paid out the money, whenever EAGGF funds are exhausted in the latter months of the year.

The EAGGF, better known in Ireland by its French initial's FEOGA, accounted for 72.8% of the total EC budget in 1985, with 70.3% going to the Guarantee Section. Last year these figures were down to 65.9% and 63.6%, but for the coming year it is there will be more spent on resulting the resulting of the wineyards, and conversion to other crops. In the future it is expected that there will be more spent on resulting and maximum as the Netherlands. Denmarks had Belgium draw most benefits, the Netherlands Denmarks and Belgium draw most benefits, in that order. Market related national school. Lister of the Education and the work it is intended to do in the meantime to put the classrooms, general structure and surrounds in a reasonable state of repair. The Minister for Education. Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, T.D., in her reply stated; I would refer the Deputy to the replies which and dairy her down to 65.9% and 63.6%, but for the coming year it is there will be more spent on rewere down to 65.9% and 63.6%, but for the coming year it is reckoned they will be up to 71.1% and 68.2% of the total budget. This indicates a need

for more resources and/or more

Scor na nOg final in Freemount, reforms. Co. Cork, on Saturday night.

The members of the ballad group are Deirdre and Claire Murphy, Caroline Byrne, Lor-Spain and Portugal, but the EAGGF has been swallowing the larger amounts without difficulty. Since 1983, these resources, which include customs duties ordinary sugar levies, VAT and financial contributions from the Member States, increased by 51% to a total of 35,243.8 million ECU this year, if 35,243.8 million ECU in 1987, and are set to increase by a further are set to increase by a further 111.9% to a total 39,446.7 million

> true for monetary compensatory amounts, for cereals and rice, oilseeds, and protein plants, tobacco, sugar, eggs and poultry, and for sheep meat and goat meet. The amounts allowed for dairy products in the budget matched the expenditure, while pigmeat, fibre plants and wine had not used up their appropriations by September, though that situation may have changed in the last few months.

ed in the last few I the amounts spent on export re-funds or subsidies in 1987, Smith.

SEWERAGE SCHEMES HONOURED

One of the greatest honours ever to come the way of our club. That would best sum up the presentation of the Bank of Ireland "All-Time Stars" Hurling Award to our own Christy

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SCHOOL

PROSPECTS FOR IRISH YOUTH

RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, February 11 — CRAZY NIGHT with Eddie Coady Mime Act and "Take Your Pick" for £100

Friday, February 12 - NOELLIE & COMBO

Saturday, February 13 - TWISTS OF BRANDY

Sunday, February 14 - FLAMES

JR's NITE CLUB - LISMORE HOTEL

Telephone 058/54304; 54219

Friday, February 12 - DANCING TO-

LUCKY NUMBERS

Bar Extension

Saturday, February 13 - VALENTINE'S DISCO Bar — Over 18s — Neat Dress

In Lounge - MICK FLAHERTY

Sunday, February 14-SINGALONG WITH THE MURRAY SISTERS

DECIES LOUNGE BAR CLASHMORE

Thursday, February 11 - 45 DRIVE

Friday, February 12 — Valentine's Dance— with PADDY O'BRIEN & TELSTAR

Monday, February 15 - QUESTION TIME

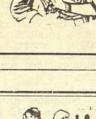
Tuesday, February 16 - MONSTER BINGO

WHITECHURCH HOUSE HOTEL









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(MEMBERS' NOTICE)

Saturday, February 13-COLETTE & COSMOS

CONVENT OF MERCY SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS present:

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" - in the -

PRIMARY SCHOOL HALL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th at 8 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Admission: £1 Children; £2 Adults. Tickets available at Secondary School Office WRESTLING

GIANT HAYSTACKS **HEADS BILL AT** LAWLOR'S HOTEL



Giant Haystacks

Glant Haystacks, the Mighty Man from Mayo, now weighing an incredible forty-six stones will need all of his 7 feet height Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Tuesday, February 16 at 8.30 p.m., when he takes on his toughest opponent to-date. On that night Haystacks faces up to the 6 ft. 6 ins., twenty-four stones American giant, the Mighty John Quinn and Bel-fast's Dave "Fit" Finlay in an International Tag Match.

Quinn is enjoying a winning streak of 32 matches undefeated. Twenty-seven of these were un-believably on a knock-out bas's. Known throughout the world as 'Mighty Mouth,' he has been ranting and raving about what he is going to do to Haystacks when he gets him in the ring in this special challenge match.

No less ferocious with his threatening has been 'Fit' Finlay who is also enjoying a very successful run of victories and will, of course, be managed by his mentor and Manager Prin-cess Paula who appears with him wherever he goes. Quinn

combined weight and agility

and Finlay claim that their

the mayhem. One thing is for sure, wrestling fans are in for a tremendous night of excitement. Four first-class fights are in store and the only man one can feel sorry for is going to be the hapless referee, but it is certainly a light not to be missed.



Mighty John Quinn

Dungarvan Choral Notes

"QUAKER GIRL"

The Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society have really got their act together (in fact all 3)

The Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society have really got their act together (in fact all 3) acts) for their forthcoming musical comedy "The Quaker Girl." When I say comedy I really mean it, so be warned and bring an extra tissue or

As one person commented to me during the week, the parts have been so well cast and are being played so well that it is difficult to single out any one person as stealing the show.

The costumes are arriving this week which means that our wardrobe mistress and her team will be very busy making lastminute alterations, etc. The stage crew are doing an excellent job making the sets for the show. The lighting system is on its way from Dublin and our local sound experts are standing by. The orchestra will be with us for full dress rehearsals this coming week-end.



Eileen Fennell

So, as you can see, there has been continuous hard work be-hind the scenes apart from the numerous hours put into the show by its cast and production

I must say a very special thank you to our sponsors with-out whom the show would not be possible as the costs of production far outweigh the "taking" at the door.

The tickets are now on sale and we expect them to sell like hot cakes as they did last year. So book early and don't be disappointed. Remember, "cur-

tains up" in the Friary Hall Theatre at 8.15 p.m., starting on Tuesday, February 16 and fin-

DINE-OUT PROMOTION IS

Ireland in Jurys Hotel, Cork last running serial "Coweek. He spoke of how hearten Street" with the Rovers ed he was by the positive approach adopted by the commitproach adopted by the committee which comprises members of The Irish Hotels Federation. The Restaurants Association of Ireland, The Vintners Federation of Ireland, The Licensed Vintners Association and Control of Ireland Vintners Association and Control of Ireland Vintners Association and Control of Irela tract Caterens. He found it was encouraging to see these various organisations working together for the common good of promo-ting the concept of dining out in as diverse a trade as the catering industry. He commended the efforts of those in-volved in catering to interest the public in the pleasure and value of dining out. He spoke of the high standard of creativity that was shown in 1987, the first year of the Dine Out, and one of the positive results of its success was the additional £11.5 million revenue generated within the catering trade.

"Clatering is important to our economy as a whole," the Miniser said. He spoke of the high level of employment within the catering industry where approximately 29,000 people are employed in the food preparation and service area. "Quality and food preparation is an area of particular importance in the catering trade," he said. He also spoke of how important it was to observe standards of hygiene in the structure and layout of food premises and in work practices and procedures. "There is no place for second-rate standards in the food in-

IMPORTANT TO TOURISM Dining out is very important to the tourism industry in any country. "The image which the tourist takes home may well de-termine whether he or she will seek Irish food products on their home market or recom-

mend Ireland as a place worth visiting," he added.

In 1987 over 2 million people visited this country bringing in over £1,000m. This represents an increase of about 200,000 talters. visitors and £145m income over the 1986 figures. This level of expenditure creates opportuni-tiles for the catening trade. The Minister also commented on the recent Price Waterhouse Report on iproving the performance of In sh tourism, which highlighted the decrease in the cost of eating out in Ireland, particularly in the mid-range priced re-

staurants which represent some 60% of the sector. The Minister pledged his support to the promotion and wished the committee continued success in promoting what he regarded as a very valuable sector of the food industry.

Week-End T.V. Viewing

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

lay in the ring with her to stop entirely modern respect for the traditions of its kind, this cis-Atlantic Metamorphoses of David to counterfeit an alternative title, earned an Oscar for its special effects. Starring David Naughton and Jenny Agutter.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9.00-Pajo's Junkbox, 10.30 Action Station Saturday, 12.50— News Headlines. 12.52 — Sports Stadium. 5.10—The Hounds And The Barkleys. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01—News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.30—Down Here . . . With A View To Above 7.00 — Highway To Heaven. 7.55—Murphy's Australia. 9.00—News. 9.15—Dallas. 10.10 — Saturday 'Live.' 11.25 — Laite News. 11.30-1.30 a.m.—Late Night Movie: Eye Of The Needle. Britain at war, an island nation poised in 1944 to strike at the Buropean mainland — with its date coming to hang upon the outcome of a kind of duel as a tale of patient esp.onage and counterintelligence works itself out in a very personal encoun-ter. Starring Donald Sutherland, Stephen McKenna and Philip ing the explosion of knowledge Martin Brown

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

5.05 — Sons And Daughters. 5.35 — Tusitala, 7.30 — The Motor Show, 8.00 — Nuacht, 8.10 —Cursai, 8.40 — Sportsworld.

TV STUDIO TOURS

scenes" television studio tours begin on July 20 with the opening of the Granada Studios in the heart of Manchester. The £8 million development of a 3½ acre site in Quay Street is expected to become a major attraction.

The two-hour guided tour of The Minister for Food, Mr. Joe Walsh, T.D., launchied the Dine-Out Promotion for the South of Treland in Pierce Head Cook loss. "Coronation pub where visitors can have a drink; Baker Street, the setting

> The tours will cost £5.50 known (£3.50 for children 5-12), and the studios are located close to Gould. Manchester's Museum of Science and Industry.

9.35 — Quo Vadis (Part 4). 10.35 in 'When Wifie's Away.' 6.55 — Newsnight. 10.55 — Portraits: Weather. 7.00—Breakfast Time. Rostropovich.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Explore: Festival of Tears. 7.05

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Family Ties. 8.00 — Nuacht.

8.05—Rumpole And The Golden

Thread. 9.10 — Concerto Time.

10.10 — Screen International:

Goya. 11.05—Brass. 11.30 — The World Of The Thirties.

BBC 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 6.00 a.m. — Ceefax Alm. News, Sport, Weather. 6.35—Leon Errol Weather.

8.30 Laverne and Shirley, 8.55 Regional News and Weather. 3.15—Robin Hood Junior. 4.15 9.00—News, Weather; Open Air. 9.20—Kilroy. 10.00—News, Weather; Weather; Open Air. —Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe. 4.35 — Wonderstruck. Children's BBC. 10.50 — The 5.05 — Saturday Matinee: The Wombles. 10.55—Five To Eleven. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

This finally topple the Mayo
man's undefeated record. One
thing is sure, a tremendous
fight is in store! Due to the
very nature of the contest the
promoters have wisely had the
ring specially strengthened for
this tussle.

GRUDGE FIGHT

Princess Paula, herself
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the prince 8.15 — Dynasty. 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News, Regional News, Weather. 9.30 — Rockliffe's Babies. 10.25—Hospital Watch. 10.55

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Tracey Ullman Show. 9.25 Arena: 'My Name Is Celia Cruz.' 10.25—Newsnight, 11.10 — Weatherview. 11.15-1.00 a.m. - Film Film: The Seduction of Joe Compulsion. Orson Welles plays
Tyman, Starring Alan Alder as a
liberal senator who comes under wealthy law students after their pressure from a senior colleague to support a racist nomination to the Supreme Court. With Dillman co-star (1959, black and

HIGHLIGHTS OF RTE1 AND RTE2 TV SCHEDULES FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14 RTE 1 — From The Horse's pont turns into a nightmare Mouth 12.45-1.40 p.m.—The first when a malfunction causes an entertainment combines with explosion releasing on board a the darker trappings of a thrilof 2 programmes dealing with explosion releasing on board a the darker mappings of a dependency, concentrates on former starring Peter Graves and northern industrialist decides that Berlin-style political cabdency, concentrates on former starring Pet addicts who have made the long hard climb "out of the TUESDAY.

Planet Earth 4.55-6.00 p.m. A major seven-part series narrated by Richard Kiley examinof our planet that has been brought about during the past thirty years. 2: The Blue Planet.

Sunday Night At The Olympia 9.20-10.40 p.m. — Brendan Grace hosts this live variety spectacu-lar from Dublin's Olympia onment. Theatre, tonight starring Joe Dolan, Hazel O'Connor, Har-mony Suite, Noel V. Ginnity and RTE 2 — The Sword of Islam

8.05-9.05 p.m. — Concluding a 2-part documentary on Muslim ex-

The Sunday Movie Between Friends' 9.05-11.05 p.m. - Two of a six-part series which takes recently divorced women trying to put their lives back together again — Deborah, wealthy and charming, who can't imagine life without a man, and Mary Catherine, engaging in no-strings affairs while she runs her real estate business. Star-ring Elizabeth Taylor and Carol

MONDAY FEBRUARY 15
RTE 1 — Zero 7.30-8.00 p.m.—
Brian Hayes, Aine Lawlor and
Raymond Maxwell present RTE's weekly programme about science and nature. Tonight: the difference between two hospitals regarding intervention in labour and childbirth; and a look at outer space through the of the Armagh Plane eyes

Freeze Frame 8.30-9.00 p.m. A weekly series in which Michael Dwyer interviews actors and lirectors from the world of in ernational cinema

Hanly's People 10.25-10.55 p.m. —David Hanly engages well-known personalities in conver-Tonight: Actor Elliott

Gould.

RTE 2 — The Monday Movie
'SST Death Flight' 8.35-10.25 p.m. - The inaugural flight of

America's first supersonic trans-TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

RTE 1 - Evening Extra 7.00-7.35 p.m. — A topical weeknight magazine programme presented by Bibi Baskin, Shay Heally, The Royal Fireworks 8.40-9.05 Face Of The Earth 8.30-9 p.m.

—Watch it, because you live on it! Ciana Campbell and Ronan Kelly keep you in touch with what's going on in your envir-Exploring The Landscape 10-10.40 p.m. — A new five-part series scripted by John Feehan

exploring the long-standing re-lationships between man and the Irish landscape. 2: Chilling RTE 2 - Re-Run 9.10-9.40 p.m. Joe Lynch presents the first

Wise Guy 10.50-11.45 p.m. A crime series about a street-wise undercover cop who walks a dangerous tightrope between the law and organised crime. Prodigal Son.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 RTE-Farming Against Faming 7.30-8.00 p.m. — In northern Kenya tr. bespeople struggle to survive droughts that have harder than in Ethlopia, learning longer-term strategies in the process.

The Midweek Play 'The Black that Berlin-style political aret is what his native Belfast needs. Starring: Gerard McSorley, Oliver Maguire and Jim Reid.

Cineclub 'Under Milk Wood' 9.05-10.35 p.m. — Based on the radio play by Dylan Thomas. Starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter O'Toole and Glynis Johns.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
RTE 1 — Evening Extra 7.007.35 p.m. — A topical weeknight nagazine programme The Pure Drop 7.35-8.00 p.m. A traditional music series. 7:

Bookside 11.05-11.35 p.m. Celebrating Australia's Bicentenary, Do'reann Ni Bhriain is poined by Evelyn Conlon and fresh look at post war films.

> RTE 2 - From Stone To Stone 6.00-6.30 p.m. — A series of programmes in which Professor Peter Woodman follows the history of one small glen in Co. Antrim from the Ice Age to the

Pauric Travers to discuss a book

Cursai 8.10-8.40 p.m. - Polaiiocht agus polaiteoiri, Dail agus Seanad. The Grand Tour 9.55-10.25

p.m. — A new seven-part series about travel in 18th century Europe. 2. Calais To Paris.

MOUNT MELLERAY

Thursday, February 11 - CARD DRIVE

Saturday, February 13 — Dancing to— ART SUPPLE & THE SHOWSTOPPERS

Sunday, February 14 - Sing Along with PHOENIX

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DUNGARVAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 - 3 DAYS - 8 P.M. (OVER 18)

Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

Three beautiful women — One lucky devil.

LATE SHOW — FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 & 13 — 11 P.M. (OVER 18)

Mel Gibson, Danny Glover

HAL WEAPON

He's the only L.A. cop registered as a lethal weapon.

WRESTLING

LAWLOR'S HOTEL TUESDAY, FEB. 16

Now 46 stone — 7 ft. Tall

Mayo Man-Mountain

GIANT HAYSTACKS - VERSUS

6 ft. 6 ins. American Giant Belfast's Iron Man

In a Super Heavyweight Tag Match — RING TO BE SPECIALLY STRENGTHENED

GIRLS! PRINCESS PAULA Beautiful but deadly. __v_ NAUGHTY NICKY GIRLS!

Princess Paula presents 'Fit' Finlay. Admission: £4

Children £2.50. Tickets on sale at

Lawlor's Hotel.

By Commentator "Hall Of Fame" Award For Christy

On Friday night last, Dungarvan's Christy Moylan was presented with the Bank of Ireland, All-Time All-Star Award at the banquet in the Burlington Hotel, Dublin and the news was greeted with genuine delight in all parts of the county where his proud hurling record was known and often talked about. His selection for the award of this magnificent tro-

casions recently when I asked Christy to expand on the story that I was trying to piece together from the bits and scraps of information that are available in the record books. I found him to be a very modest person when talking about his life on the playing fields, but nevertheless a coverative as the nevertheless o-operative as the chat developed.

After we had talked at length about the frustrations, the glory, the disappointments, the joy, the anguish, the friend-ships built up by the good humoured 'crack' that were all part and parcel of his playing career, I felt saddened that the career, I felt saddened that the many unrecorded memories of Christy Moylan and his colleagues of the same era, are in danger of being lost to posterity. It is not their fault.

It was arrund 1936, when he memorals too about the six memories too about the six memories.

It was around 1936 when he purchased his first hurley, which cost him one shilling and sixpence at Monny Fraher's Drapery and Sports Shop on the Square of Dungarvan and being only a 'clip of a led' at the time

ball for the province. It would certainly have been a great honour, but it wouldn't have won him a cup medal, since 1942 was the year in which Ulster won their first ever Railway Cup final

1941 was another milestone for the Dungarvan man, it being the year in which he won his only senior club medal in hurling. This was the occasion in which Dungarvan had their memorable hour of glavy when

memories, too, about the six senior football championships in which he played and won with the Old Boro club and at times when he became so engrossed in 'football talk'. I could square of Dungarvan and being only a 'slip of a lad' at the time he found it too big and had to cut the handle in order to be able to play spongeball hurling with his friends down in Quanns. Later he played with the Boys Club, with the Dungarvan minor team and then up through junior to senior hurling ranks. His skills as a hurler were being recognised in 1936 when he was picked to play junior inter-county with Waterford and was on the team which lost to Westmeath (2-5)

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at the banquet in the Burling ton Hotel Dublin and the news was greeted with genuine delight in all parts of the county where his proud hurling record was known and often talked about. His selection for the award of this magnificent trophy was a decision of a special committee under the chairmanship of well known TV personality Mick Dunne, whose brief was to examine the exploits and achievements of players who made the headlines on the hurling fields of Ireland around 40/50 years ago.

To tell the full story of the life and times of Christy Moylan was needed for Munster in 1941 when Munster were beaten in the Railway Cup. On his rewise his club, his county and province, would require far more space and a lot more time than that at my disposal at present. Perhaps, some day it will be possible. On a couple of occasions recently when I asked Christy to expand on the story that I was trying to piece together from the bits and scraps of information that are available in the record books. I found him to be a yeary modest. away during the banquet. For the Moylan family it was surely a night to remember and we offer them our sincere con-

WATERFORD v. WEXFORD

gratulations

Following last Sunday's de-feat by Longford, Waterford have now gone out of contenhave now gone out of contention for promotion to Division 2, which was their aim at the start of the season and their sixth round match against Wexford at Wexford Park on Sunday next is not of major importance. Nevertheless, the team and selectors will be very anxious to win and to move up a further step on the league table, before their final game, which will be against Kilkenny which will be against Kilkenny on the last Sunday of the

county, who are still in with a slight chance of being involved at the finish, will be very anxious to reverse that result. Judging by the most recent records, there is very little in standards between the sides, so this should be a close affair. With little at stake, except prestige. Waterford, with no pressures at this stage, may be good enough to win this one.

The selectors met on Sunday evening after the Longford game and made a few surprise changes from the side which played on Sunday last. All three played on Sunday last. All three changes are in attack, where Liam Daniels, Tom Corcoran and Liam Dalton have been brought on as a complete new half forward line. All three were introduced om Sunday in the closing stages.

TEAM

for Kieran Heffernan David Kirwan, Pat Quinn, Fintan O'Brien Eddie Rockett, Tom Leonard, Dan Casey MI, McGrath, Liam O'Connor

Liam Daniels, Tom Corcoran, Liam Dalton Curran, Jim Maher, Eoin O'Brien Pat

Subs. — Ger Walsh, P. White Healy, J. McGrath, P. Keat-SCOR

On Saturday night next three Waterford clubs will represent us in the Munster Juvenile Scor finals at Freemont, Co. Cork, and hopefully we will do well enough to get through to the All-Ireland fimals.

Our representatives will be Sinead De Nogla, An Rinn, Solo Singing: Dungarvan will represent us in the Ballad Group and St. Mary's (Kill) will perform in two events, i.e. Novelty Act and Figure Dancing.

There was a full house at the county finals held recently at Kill where the standard in all events was excellent, It's disappointing that the Scor committee do not have a P.R.O. to keep the public in touch with what is happening. is happening.

WESTERN BOARD MEETING

Divisional Board will take place on to-morrow, Thursday, night at Dungarvan when affiliations the new disciplinary committee.

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to the Quirke family, Ballyduff on the recent death of their mother. The family have given generations of service to the games in the county and with Ballyduff, both on the playing and administrative side of things. Michael Quirke was a former county hurler and Jim was for many years a County Board representative. Other members of the family were also involved in various roles over a long period, May she rest in peace.

V. Clare at Tipperary, May 6th.

Minor Hurling — Waterford v. Kerry at Lismore, Wednesday May 4th; semi-final v. Cork at Cork, June 6th.

Minor Football — Waterford v. Kerry at Killorglin, May 11th. or Waterford v. Kerry at Killorglin, May 11th.

Minor Hurling — Waterford v. Kerry at Lismore, Wednesday May 4th; semi-final v. Cork at Cork, June 6th.

Minor Football — Waterford v. Limerick at Cashel Wednesday May 11th or Waterford v. Kerry at Killorglin, May 11th.

Minor Football — Waterford v. Kerry at Killorglin, May 11th.

East Waterford 2-4

On Saturday last, East Waterford scored a one point victory over West Waterford in a Cory West Waterford in a game



NEW RULE BOOK

The new official guide which has been the subject of discus-sions, on and off, at Board meetings for some considerable time, has now been published and should be available to clubs and officials within the next

On Sunday last Waterford defeated Kilkenny in the A.I.B. tournament at Walsh Park. Ground conditions were very poor and neither side was at feated Kilkenny in the A.I.B. tournament at Walsh Park. Ground conditions were very loo (St. Oliver's), T. Mansfield (O. St. Oliver's), T. Mansfield (O. St. Oliver's), T. Mansfield (Affane), D. Melody (Abbeyfull strength, so the result could hardly be taken very seriously. Yet it was a very useful outing for Waterford and for the county selectors who will select their team to play All-Ireland champions Galway on Sunday week rossanty), J. Ferncombe pions, Galway on Sunday week at Fraher Field, after they have played a game against the Regional College team on this Saturday. Saturday's game has been requested by the Regional College and will be played at a city years.

Last Sunday's match was described as an entertaining game with Waterford leading by 0-12 to 0-7 at half-time. With ten minutes remaining Kilkenny went into the lead, but Waterford realized and in an extension of the greater part of this was a game that well have won if we well have well have well have the man

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COACHING COURSE

A hurling coaching course has been arranged for East Wa-terford and West Waterford as

Saturday, March 5th at Lismore G.A.A. Grounds, Saturday, March 12th at Mt. Sion G.A.A. Grounds. This course is especially for people in charge of juvenile teams. The format of the course day will be as follows:—

Morning Session — 1000 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. Lunch — 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Evening Session — 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. The course fee for the day is £5.00, which includes tunch.

£5.00, which includes lunch.
People attending the course are requested to provide — (a)
Hurley and sliothar; (b) Tracksuit and other playing gear suitable for field activities.
Should you wish to attend this course please complete the application form and return to. Jim Greene, 3, Rathfaddan Villas, Waterford, together with the course fee of £5.00 bedan Villas, Wateriord, together with the course fee of £5.00 before Saturday, February 27th, A person may attend either or both courses.



MUNSTER FIXTURES

all the Munster championship Thomas Foley and Fr. James fixtures and in response to Foley, St. Columban's Navan, she had a very deep religious faith and she was an example to us all

In a change from the regular policy, we note that both the junior football and hurling championship matches will be

The manner in which the various championships are to be structured, will probably not be decided until the scheduled meeting for the following Thursday.

SYMPATHY

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to the Quirke family, Ballyduff on the recent death

garvan, May 8th; winners v. Kerry at Tralee, May 29th.

Under 21 Hurling — Waterford v. Limerick at, Limerick (semi-final) on July 7th.

Under 21 Football — Waterford v. Limerick at Dungarvan, Saturday, March 26th; winners v. Clare at Tipperary, May 6th.

Minor Hurling — Waterford v. Clare at Tipperary, May 6th.

Minor Hurling — Waterford v. Limerick at Dungarvan, May 8th; winners v.

West Waterford 1-5
West Waterford 2-4
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teriord scored a one point victory over West Waterford in a Co. Minor Football trial game played at St. Augustine's College. The standard of football was extremely high, the game was close throughout and 41 hopefuls were seen in action. Both sides will meet again in Tramore next Saturday. Feb. 13th at 11 a.m.

The following is the Eastern panel — D. Kirwan (Kilmac'). E. O'Connor, J. Power (St. Mary's). B. Whelan (Kilmac'), G. Cleary (St. Saviour's), R. McCurtin (Tramore) J. Flynn (Gaultier), M. Power (Rathgormack), M. O'Briem (St. Saviour's), D. Kiely (Tramore). P. Fitzgerald (Gaultier). P. Queally (St. Mary's), A. Sullivan (Erin's Own). F'. Crotty (Rathgormack), J. Arrigan (St. Saviour's), M. Rockett (Portlaw), M. F'itzgerald (Mollerans) D. Murphy (Gaultier). E. Gleeson (Rathgormack), G. O'Chea (Mol.

(Drum Rovers), D. Foley (Drum Rovers), H. Veale (Drum Rov-Ring) I. Kleiy (Abbeyside) T. Phelan (Nire), B. Kirwan (Kilrossanty). J. J. Ferncombe (Dungarvan), J. Dempsey (Kilrossanty), E. Flynn (Kilrossanty), P. Houlihan (Kilrossanty), P. Houlihan (Kilrossanty), T. Fives (Affame), W. Power (Kilrossanty), N. Kirwan (Kilrossanty), P. Power (St. Pats).

Although we were outplayed

game with Waterford leading by 0-12 to 0-7 at half-time With ten minutes remaining Kilkenny went into the lead, but Waterford rallied and in an exciting finish, drew level before full forward Pat Murphy shot home a goal that gave us a three point win, 1-16 to 1-13.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

The under 21 football team had another outing on Sunday morning last when they played Tipperary \$\frac{1}{10}\$ a challenge at Carrick. Tipperary won by four points but it was a helpful trial as far as the selectors were concerned

Although we were outplayed for the greater part of the hour, this was a game that we could well have won if we had been able to take the many chances that came our way in the closuring ten minutes and especially after Pat, Curran had scored a goal which left us only two points behind A few of the players didn't play to form and somehow, Longford were better able to cope with the conditions prevailing. Our defeat here and in the Carlow game have now cost us a great chance of promotion and it is a bit ironic to think that we have beaten two counties who are still in contention. tention.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF RATE BOOKS FOR INSPECTION AND OF INTENTION TO MAKE RATES

COUNTY OF WATERFORD

(County Health District of Waterford)

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the abovenamed County are about to make a County Rate on the property raneable thereto in the County Health District

The rate in the Pound for the ordinary expenditure of the County for the service of the year ending 31st December, 1988 is 2,630.81 pence in the Pound, made up as follows:-

	COUNTY CHARGES	PENCI
	HOUSING AND BUILDING	(12.19) Cr
	ROAD TRANPORTATION AND	A Tres Dive
	SAFETY	516.81
	WATER SUPPLY AND SEWERAGE	429.85
	DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES AND	125.05
	CONTROLS	94.81
	ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION	582.44
	RECREATION AND AMENITY	176.68
	AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION.	170.00
	HEALTH AND WELFARE	88.20
	MICCELL ANDOLIG GERVICES	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
į	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES	754.21
	TOTAL GENERAL RATE	2,630.81
	ACAME GENERAL MAIL	2,000.01

And whereas, the Separate Charges specified in Column 11 of the table below are respectively chargeable on the area of Contributory Places specified therefor in Column 1 of the said table, the Special Rate in the Pound specified in Column 111 of the said table has beer made on the appropriate area of contributory place for the payment of every such Separate Charge and the same forms part of and will be collected with the above General Rate in such area or contributory place.

SEPARATE CHARGES

Name of Special Area of Contributory Place. (Col. 1)	Purpose of Charge (Col. 11)	Rate in the Pound (Col. 111)
County Health District of the County of Waterford	Malicious Injuries	20.00

And whereas the Rates in the Pound for Town Charges specified in Column 11 of the Table below have been made respectively on the Town specified in Column 1 of the said Table.

TOWN CHARGES

Name of Town	Rate in the Pound	
Col. 1	Col. 11	
Tramore	66.17 pence	
Lismore	46.81 pence	

The said Rates will be collected with the above General Rate and Rate for Separate Charges.

The Rate Books are deposited for the inspection of any Ratepayer in the offices of the County Council and will be there open for such inspection, during normal working hours each day on which the offices are open for business, for the fourteen days next following the date hereof.

Signed this 10th February, 1988. T. CUNNINGHAM, A/RUNAI CHONNDAE

Arus Brugha, Dungarvan.

TO THIS FAMOUS IRISH ROCK STAR, FIRST NATIONAL'S CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE WAS MUSIC TO HIS EARS.

SAVING (INVESTING . TOP INTEREST (CONFIDENTIALITY A HOME LOANS SAVING INVESTING

At First National we have many safeguards. That's what you'd expect of a Building Society with the responsibility of managing more than £700 million worth of other people's money. But one rule stands out above all. Silence is golden.

The total confidentiality of our clients' financial affairs is the foundation stone of First National's activities. It means you can have complete confidence in our security. No detail of any First

National account is ever disclosed—to anyone without your consent. Security means secrecy. But it means much more besides.



In First National you have the confidence of a strong financial structure with an asset base which last year put on more growth than all the small societies combined. Last year too, interest paid to

investors charted new records. How much? £57 million.

You don't have to be a rock star to benefit from our resources, our skills, our services. Start with a few notes. We'll

arrange it from there. Interest is earned on a day-to-day basis.

Individual savings plans can be tailored to your

 Retirement planning—individual accounts joint accounts — monthly income plans.

• Long term saving — interest accrual accounts

and higher interest rate options. No detail of any First National account is ever disclosed without the member's consent.

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 Over £96 million loaned in 1986. Endowment options provide tax relief and tax free cash sum at the end of the period.

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 All day service to our customers. We open from 9.30-5.15 Monday to Friday including lunch with most branches open from 9.30-12.30 on



VESTING (TOP INTEREST (CONFIDENTIALITY (HOME LOANS (SAVING (INVESTING (KAVING (

On Friday night last work-mates and friends of Davy Bar.

21st BIRTHDAY Congratulations to Miss Myra

Baker, Kinsalebeg who celebrated her 21st birthday at Dick Lawlor's Lounge, Clashmore on Friday night last. DEATH OF MAY MORRISSEY

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Tommy Morrissey of Cork and the Morrissey family of Ballyheeney. Olashmore on the death of Tommy's wife May during the past week. May was a quiet and gentle lady and she was well known by the people in Ballyheeney through her regular visits. May did not enjoy the best of health for some time.

Following Requiem Mass in Cork burial took place in Clash-more cemetery.

PADDY O'BRIEN

Friends and fans of Paddy O'Brien and his band from Aglish, watched with great interest his T.V. appearance on "Live At Three," during the past week. All were very proud of his excellent performance and we wish him continued success. Paddy and his band are presently recording a new L.P. and this should also be very popular with Paddy's fans.

Hall of Fame Award Winner, Christy Moylan of Dungarvan with his son and daughter John and Anne, taken in the 'Fifties. The late Mick Mackey of Limerick told Tom Tobin, who took this picture, that Christy Moylan was "one of the most stylish

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

Foley and the Dee brothers
Richie and Michael gathered at
Tommy Beresford's to wish
them well on their retirement
from Waterford Co. Council
after many years of service.
Davy worked throughout the
county in the construction section, repairing and maintaining ion, repairing and maintaining

Michael and Richie Dee were based around Clashmore vil-lage. Their efforts to make the village look its best did not go unnoticed. We wish them both many happy years of retirement and thank them for many years of

excellent, service. VOICE OF CLASHMORE

Many other issues were discussed including the forthcoming Ard Fheis. The cumany will be represented by Davy Foley. P. O'Keeffe and Anne McKenna. The rounds were first rounds were first rounds were filled at Tommy Beresford's, the Marine and Healy's, Kinsalebeg. The following going forward to Tom Beresford's.— Pat O'Rourke and T. Budds From Healy's, Kinsalebeg.— Defidre filled for the mext first round will be represented by Davy Foley. P. O'Keeffe and Anne McKenna. The removal took place from her home to St. Mary's Parish Church and the interment took place in North Abbey cemetery. The removal took place from her home to St. Mary's Parish Church and the interment took place in North Abbey cemetery. The removal took place from her home to St. Mary's Parish Church and the interment took place in North Abbey cemetery. The removal took place from her home to St. Mary's Parish Church and the interment took place in North Abbey cemetery. Concelebrated Mass was celedeath of Mrs. Margaret Aherne. New Catherine Street, Youghal and formerly of Coolbagh. Clashmore, which occurred the mext first round will be held this weekend at Fleming's Beloved wife of the late Stephen Ahearne. Margaret work-ball and this will make the programme at Dungarvan on May St. Fr. Columbans, Navan, Fr. White, do, and Fr. Hazelwood.

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Short Herne Tatives and a large circle of friends we extend our deep from the home to St. Mary's Parish Church and the interment took place in North Abbey cemetery. Concelebrated Mass was celevated by Fr. Slattery, C.C., Youghal, Fr. B. Meehan, C.C., Tatives on Margaret work-ball and this will make the programme at Dungarvan on May St. Fr. Columbans, Navan, Fr. White, do, and Fr. Pa As the first rounds of the Voice of Clashmore continue large crowds continue to support the events: Over the past few weeks first rounds were held at Tommy Beresford's, the Marine and Healy's, Kinsalebeg, the following going forward O'Rourke and T. Budds. From Healy's, Kinsalebeg — Deirdre Healy's, Kinsal

At a recent meeting of Clash-more Fianna Fail cumann votes more Fianna Fail cumann votes of sympathy were expressed to P. O'Keeffe on the death of his aunt and mother: also to the Treacy family, Kilmore on the death of John; to the Kett family, Kilmaloo on the death of John: to the O'Mahony family, Monatrea on the death of their father: to the O'Connell family, Kilmore on the death of their father and to the family of Kate Ormond. Kate Ormond.

Many other issues were dis-

BABY GIRL

Congratulations to Anne and Jimmy Ormond on the birth of a baby girl.

ed for over forty years at Broderick's drapery in Youghal. Through her work and involvement with the I.C.A. Margaret made numerous friends over made numerous friends over the years. She was a kind and the years. She was a kind and wonderful lady, a friend to everyone. She held a very deep interest in flowers and gardening and she was very talented in the crafts of knitting, crochet lacework and leatherwork chet, lacework and leatherwork for all of which she won many prizes and made many delightful gifts for people.

to us all.

A sister of the late Fr. Thomas Foley and Fr. James Foley, St. Columban's Navan, she had a very deep religious

To her brother Patrick sis-

At a recent meeting of the Council venues were named for

Waterford Were Architects Of Their Own Downfall

Any hopes Waterford might have entertained for promotion to Division 2 of the National Football League were well and truly buried in the mud of Fratruly buried in the mud of Fra-her Field. Dungarvan on Sun-day last. In a game which they looked like losing compre-hensively at one stage, Water-ford ultimately proved the architects of their own downfall as they failed by just a single point to Longford, joint leaders of Div. 3 South.

weather, Longford had first use of the bitingly cold wind and apart from a brief spell early on when Waterford led 0-2 to 0-1 the visitors were in total control in the first period.

They led 0-7 to 0-3 at the break and had tacked on a further barks and had tacked on a further barks home their barks to press home their advantage.

What followed, however was suicidal as far as Waterford from Jim Maher was cleared off field in they shot a string of wides from play as well as missing three chances from the final nath in Waterford's confin as Longford held on for their narrow win and Waterford ford left the field disillusioned to go an effort from Jim Maher was cleared off the Longford goal line. It was missing three chances from their narrow win and Waterford ford left the field disillusioned to go an effort from Jim Maher was cleared off the Longford goal line. It was missing three chances from their narrow win and Waterford's confin as Longford held on for the wall but Waterford failed the press home their advantage.

ther brace of points within two

NEW **ACCOMMODATION** FOR SOCIAL **WELFARE OFFICE IN** DUNGARVAN

At Question Time in the Dail, Deputy Jackie Fahey asked the Minister for Social Wellare if his attention has been drawn to the inconvenience being caused to social welfare applicants who have to queue on the stairway onto the public road at their offices at Dungarvan, if alternative accommodation could be found in view of the fact that a hope to licence this system? scheme has been submitted; suitable premises is vacant at Mr. R. Burke —The situation and if sanctioned will be forth-Church Street, Dungarvan.

The Minister for Social Wel-are (Dr. Woods) stated in reply: My Department is aware of the accommodation limitations of the Social Welfare office in Dungarvian and the Office of the Public Works have been asked to provide alternative accom-

LONGFORD 0-10; WATERFORD 1-6

minutes of the restart.

Waterford looked lethargic the spoils would have satisfied and it wasn't until Pat Curran Waterford. But it was not to sent over a point for them in the 38th minute that they began to produce their true form. It was Longford who scored next however through Brendan Lennon in the 43rd minute but it was their final score as a rejuvenated Waterford with substitutions bringing new life. substitutions bringing new life The long trip to Dungarvan to the side forced them back on was a fruitful one for the win-

der of the game.

They can thank the home side for the present of the vital points last Sunday.

Conditions were trying for Conditions were trying for both sides and only a handful of spectators braved the arctic what followed, however was

to press home their advantage. promotion. Chance after chance was squandered until Eoin O'Brien Scorers: I Scorers: Longford—M. O'Brien 0-3: C. Guilmore and M. O'Hara 0-2 each: G. Clarke, D. Rowley converted a free four minutes from time to leave just one point between the sides. and B. Lennon 0-1 each. Water

ford—P. Curran 1-1: J. Maher 0-3: J. Healy and E. O'Brien 0-1 each.

Longford — J. Halligan; K. Byrne, J. Toner, L. Tierney; J. McCabe, S. O'Shea, M. Harkins; B. Lennon, F. McNamara; D. Rowley, C. Bowle, C. Guilmore; M. O'Hara, G. Clarke, M. O'Brien, Subs.—L. Doyle for Byrne; J. Keegan for Tierney.

Waterford_K. Heffernan; D. Kirwan, P. Quinn, F. O'Brien; E. Rockett, T. Leonard, D. Casey: M. McGrath, L. O'Con-nor: J. Healy. P. White. E. O'Brien: J. McGrath, J. Maher. P. Curran. Subs.—T. Corcoran for White: L. Daniels for Healy: L. Dalton for McGrath.

Referee- T. Moran (Laois).

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!

year were £8,653.

A figure of about £11,000 is still outstanding on the loan and the youth club committee

The Youth Club are looking country more often than usual forward to the support of the during the month. Southerlies

Dungarvan Youth Club was

formed in March 1977. Since its foundation the club has gone from strength to strength and has grown to be one of the most active and indeed successful clubs in the region. The aim of the club is to provide and maintain facilities for the spending of leisure time in a profitable manner and thereby help the youth to become mature and responsible members of the

community.
The club's Fundraising Committee was formed in 1979. Its aim was to raise funds for a premises of their own. This aim was achieved, and to-date approximately £80,000 has been spent on their premises at Quann's. £21,000 of this money has been borrowed from the bank with loan repayments at £361 each month, that is £4,332 each year for 7 years. This money has to be raised in addition to the yearly running ex-penses of the club which last

QUESTIONS IN THE

MULTI-CHANNEL T.V.

Mr. A. Deasy asked the Minister for Communications the reason for the delay in licensing the micro-wave multi-channel television distribution system; when he proposes to do so; and will make a statement on the matter.

Mr. R. Burke — The matter is receiving attention and I will make a decision on it in due

is receiving attention. It is being examined and I will be taking a decision on it shortly.

Mr. Deasy — Would that be a matter of weeks or months?

Mr. R. Burke — Shortly.

Mr. Deasy — It is causing considerable annoyance in those areas which do not have multi-channel

Mr. R. Burke-I accept that

Minister for Health (Dr. O'Hanlon)—In September, 1987, I sanctioned the creation of a post under the General Medical Services for Kilmacthomas, and I understand that the South Eastern Health Board, having held interviews for the post, are in process of making an appointment CURRABAHA NATIONAL

make a decision on it in due course.

Mr. Deasy — I seem to have received a similar reply to a similar question some time ago. not been given for a permanent could the Minters by more specially a similar question some time ago. could the Minister be more specific and tell us when he would hope to licence this system? extension to Currabaha national school, an alternative scheme has been submitted:

> Minister for Education (Mrs. O'Rourke) O'Rourke) — I would refer the Deputy to the reply which I gave to a question on 3 Decem-ber, 1987, regarding the building project for Currabaha national school.
>
> The school authorities have since submitted an alternative

The acquisition of premises at fully.

The acquisition of premises at fully.

Church Street, Dungarvan, is at an advanced stage and it is expected that the new accommodation will be available for occupation in about three months time.

Mr. R. Burke—I accept that fully.

KILMACTHOMAS DOCTOR

APPOINTMENT

Mr. R. Burke—I accept that consideration. This was found to be unacceptable and it will be necessary to discuss a revision there of with the authorities. The question of sanctioning an alternative scheme does not accordingly arise at the present juncture. scheme for my Department's consideration. This was found to be unacceptable and it will be necessary to discuss a revision there of with the authorities.



official report of the Meteorological Service, one of the wettest on record. The Atlantic influence dominated the month's weather. While there were a few excursions into cool westerlies or easterlies none persisted long enough to bring on hard frosts. Nonetheless, some of the frosts that did occur caused seventies and at some stations was the mildest for over 40 and the youth club committee in the hope of repaying a major part of this have launched a major fundraising draw with some very valuable prizes, i.e. holidays or money to be won. Full details of the draw are given in our news of town column.

The Youth Club are looking forward to the support of the local community in their efforts to provide leisure facilities which are so vital in this day and age for the youth of the area.

Totals rate at Rossla mullet, but high rainfall totals were recorded in the south and west. Their were some fails of snow on 4th, 10th, 18th, and in the period 21st to 23rd; northern and midland areas were most affected but the snow never lay.

At Bell and the support of the during the month. Southerlies at Rossla mullet, but the south and in the period 21st to 23rd; northern and midland areas were most affected but the snow never lay. affected but the snow never lay est January for five years but long enough to become a major in parts of the east and south problem. The end of the month it was the sunniest January for brought some fairly severe weather with a bitter blustery westerly on Saturday 30th and a and 28th. The days of most major storm approaching on

Breda Kiely, Tom Fives and Rody Scanlon.

Monthly Weather Bulletin

WET MONTH

Precipitation totals were well above normal everywhere and ranged from 209% at Roche's Point to 147% of normal at Casement Aerodrome Amounts ranged from 270 millimetres at Cahirciveen to 97 millimetres at Casement Aerodrome. It was he wettest January for 14 years Cahirciveen Cork and Ross e but at Dublin Airport it s the wettest January since 3 and at Clones and Belmullet the wettest in over 30 years of record. There was widespread heavy rain on 2nd 12th 18th, 23rd and 31st.

On 12th and 18th daily totals of between 30 and 46 milli-metres were recorded and Cahirciveen (Valentia Observa-tory) had its highest daily fall for January since 1947. Thundery showers affected some areas between 1st and 6th and areas between 1st and the and again on 13th, during the period 19th to 22nd and between 29th and 31s; when Cahirciveen also recorded thunder.

MILDEST JANUARY **SINCE 1983**

Mean air temperatures ranged from 9.7°C at Cahirciveen to 6.9°C at Clones and were above normal except at Belmulabove normal except at Belmul-let. Daytime temperatures were above normal by between 0.5°C and 1.0°C generally but were only 0.0°C to 0.4°C above normal in the north and northwest. in the north and northwest. The highest daytime temperatures were recorded on 1st, 8th and 9th, Malin Head recorded 13.5°C on 9th its highest January temperature for 17 years but Kilkenny had the highest temperature of the month, 13.9°C which was recorded on 1st. Cork Airport had but a modest 12.6°C but equalled its previous highest January temperature since records began there in 1963.

It has kept faith with its past and yet is in touch with the needs of people today. It is aware of its identity and of its specific purpose which is to propogate the message of Christ's love for all mankind," Fr. Leonard said.

To celebrate the centenary an extra eight pages and more colour will be added to the sentence of the most areas but were amount. As it in creased in credition, so the family and of its apostleship of Prayer grew in native of New Ross, Co. Wexpostleship of Prayer grew in native of Ross in credated in the magazine circulation had proved the magazine circulation

The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us to the West of the County to the Cornerstone town of Cappoquin. It was taken in the mid-sixties and shows a group of members of Cappoquin Macra na Feirme photographed at their annual dinner and social which was held at the Galtee Hotel, Cahir. Back (l. to r.) Finbarr Power, John Joe

Scanlon, Paddy Fives, Jim Collins, Hugh Ryan (then National President of Macra), John Casey, Denis Meaney, Mary Noonan, John Rea, George Roche, and in front: Tom McCarthy, John Murphy, Miss O'Gorman, N.T., Margaret Kiely, Mary Fives,

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

SUNSHINE

There was a marked east-west gradient in the percen-tages of sunshine recorded with over 115% of normal in east Leinster and less than 30% of normal in west Connaught.
Totals ranged from 83.5 hours at Rosslare to 32.7 hours at Belmullet, but then Rosslare recorded 22 hours of sunshine during the period 19th to 22nd when Rosslare has a total of when Belmullet had a total of

At Belmullet it was the dullwidespread sunshine were 6th, the period 13th to 15th, 21st, 22nd and 24th.

BLUSTERY AT TIMES

Winds were strong to gale force and gusty during the periods 1st to 4th, 9th to 13th, 18th to 20th, 30th and 31st. At most inland stations maximum

EUROPE AGAINST CANCER — IRELAND LEADS

The Irish cigarette packet will be an example to its European counterparts if one of the two current proposals put forward by the European Commission is voted for, by the Council of Ministers of the European Community.

Mr. Manuel Marin, the Com- tronics. nissioner responsible for the Europe Against Cancer pro-gramme, has requested that all crease of 259 new jobs on the health warnings on cigarette ground."
packets be harmonized in line "Mindful of a changing econwith the current Irish system, omic and social environment, described as "the most harmon- he said "we have taken imporized in Europe," in terms of the tant strategic initiatives design-type of message carried and ed to influence the economic life their various sizes. The second of the Gaeltacht in the years proposal requests the European ahead. harmonization of tar contents Mr.

barriers. Recent experience shows that

manufacturers are able to reduce the tar yield of cigarettes by using better tobaccos, paper filters and a better preparation for example the tar yields of French cigarettes Gauloises varies from 22.8mg to 5.9mg. The Committee of Cancer Experts to the European Commission has further recommended to reduce the 15mg limit to

12mg before the end of 1995. The Europe Against Cancer

Head on the north coast on to come.

Although relatively mild, this January was, according to the official report of the Meteorological Service, one of the wettest on record. The Atlantic influence dominated the month's weather. While there were a few excursions into cool wester-like weights of the mild Januaries of the early the mild Januaries of the early the mild Januaries of the early the stations of the early the mild Januaries of the early the stations of the early the month ranged for the month r

SUNSHINE IN IRELAND

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December is the dullest hours of sunshine each day.

sunshine duration averages be-tween 5 and 6.5 hours per day hours in the north to almost 2

GOOD YEAR FOR INDUSTRY IN THE

In its review of 1987 published Industry in the Gaeltacht. week, Udaras na Gael tachta reports a further in-crease over 1986 in the actual job numbers employed in Gael-tacht industries and details important strategic development initiatives undertaken during the year. The total number new jobs created was 911 giving a nett increase of 259. Assistance was approved for new proects with potential for 620 new jobs at full production. The net increase of 259 jobs for 1987 represents a 5% increase in employment in projects assisted by the Udaras.

This is the sixth year in suc cession that a nett gain in job-numbers has been achieved. The total number of people now full-time employment in Gaeltacht industry is 4,954. A further 1,650 people are employed on a part-time or seasonal basis.

Chief Executive, Ruan O Bric said that during 1987 Udaras continued to focus primarily on natural resources developmen and on the further expansion of existing enterprises particu in mariculture and elec

"The success of this strategy,

Mr. O Bric added that Udaras to 15mg of tar per cigarette.

If adopted, the measures will be brought in before December 1992, in line with the proposed responsibility for the prudent date to eliminate all EEC trade expenditure and investment of taxpayers' money.

> CONSIDERABLE STRAIN ON RESOURCES

The Chairman of Udaras na Gaeltachta, Mr. Padraig O Dochartaigh, said the steady progress of the Agency's devel opment programmes over the past six years had placed considerable strain on the resources of the Udaras.

He said that the Udaras had allocated substantial resources to developing the mariculture industry during the past ter years and that the nationa Programme was launched in years and that the national october of last year and has economy was now beginning to given priority to the struggle reap considerable benefits from against the abuse of tobacco. The main activity for the programme in 1988 will be the Economic and Social Regramme in 1988 will be the European Week Against Cancer during May.

"Allied to the need for additional funding for the new mariculture industry and for our standard development pro grammes," Mr. O Dochartaigh said, "Udaras na Gaeltachta has a severely inadequate supply of factory space available at the present level of job-creation and this is a matter of serious concern to us".

He said that the indications

were that there would be up-wards of twenty-five acceptances of the voluntary redundancy package within the organis-ation. "The range of services available from the Udaras will obviously have to be reviewed in the context of these impending staff losses." he said, "but the resulting internal re-organisation will present a positive challenge to us in attaining our statutory objectives with a smaller team." smaller team."

Udaras gave details of 10 new small-to-medium enterprises which came on stream during 1987 and also reported a good year for existing industries in the Plastics, Snackfoods, Electronics and Mariculture sectors.

AN POBAL BEO

In 1987 Udaras approved "An Pobal Beo"—a new 5-year Com-munity Development Scheme emphasising Community Education and Enterprise. A pilot series of eight-week education programme were organised in Donegal, Mayo and Galway. The Irish Language 'Naionrai' or Nursery Schools continue to flourish in the Gaeltacht. year bringing the total to Work began during 1987 on the translation into Irish of a series of self-tuition computer courses and experiments are being conducted on the adaptation to Irish of computer-based science courses for post-primary schools.





The Officers and Committee of Cappoquin Macra na Feirme pictured at their annual dinner in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan Included are Chairman, Eddie O'Brien, Secretary, Noreen O'Brien, Treasurer, Declan Morrissey, PRO, Billy O'Grady. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

MESSENGER MAGAZINE CELEBRATES CENTENAR

Fr. Paul Leonard, S.J., who has just completed 25 years as editor of the Irish Messenger, The first Sacred Heart Mes-

attributes the success of the senger was published in France

The Sacred Heart Messenger, the Irish Catholic publication with the distinctive red cover, celebrates its centenary this year.

To mark the occasion a number of projects are being organised throughout the year. One of these is 'International Art Competition and Art Competition are profoundly the symbolism of the love of Christ's Heart.

The Sacred Heart Messenger, moters, who sell and distribute the magazine throughout the country. The International Art Competition and Exhibition will be a highlight of the centenary ship of Prayer in 1887. He felt that something needed to be encourage artists to express more profoundly the symbolism of the love of Christ's Heart.

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was not only given permission, but a room and a pound as well. attributes the success of the magazine to its continuing ability to inspire a spiritual response and support:

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the greatest problems of the time and Fr. Cullen's Association drew such a response that

To celebrate the centenary an extra eight pages and more colour will be added to the magazine, at no extra cost to magazine, at no extra cost. There will also be special meetings for the pro-

Drama — On Friday, 22nd January, the drama team went on stage in the Friary Hall, Dungarvan with their production of "A Cure For Nerves." Unfortunately they did not win but a great time was had by all.

Many thanks to all those who participated and to all those who helped out during rehearsals and on the might. A special thanks to Brid O'Kennedy, the adjudicator and Eddie O'Brien

CENTRAL

TAVERN BOWLING
TOURNAMENT
Sunday, February 14th at 10.30. John Michael Kelly Pat Fitzgerald, Seamus Murphy and John Kett. Noel Fleming, J. Gallagher, Liam Conmors, J. Geary. Sunday, 21st February at 10.30. Mossie Morrissey, P. Fennessy.

Many thanks to all those who participated and to all those who helped out during rehears als and on the night. A special thanks to Brid O'Kennedy, the adjudicator and Eddie O'Brien our producer who may I say had no easy task, but got us through. — (P.R.O.).

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Lonely is the home without you, Life to us is not the same All the world would be like

heaven, If we could have you back

In dreams we see her smiling And kiss her tender brow. But in our aching hearts we

know. We have no mother now. (Sadly missed by your loving daughters and grandchildren.)

LANGAN - Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear grandfather, Paudy, late of 8, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on February 8, 1984. R.I.P. Mass offered.

Asleep in God's garden.
No sorrows, no pain,
God bless you, dear Paudy,
Till we all meet again.
(Sadly missed by Jo, Bibby
and family.)

MORRISSEY (Green Meadows, Ballymacmague).—Treasured memories to-day and always of dear Vinnie, who died on February 11, 1982. Our Lady

of Lourdes pray for him.
(Lovingly remembered
Gertile and all the family.) MURPHY - Second Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father, John Murphy,

Mt. Melleray, who died on February 13, 1986. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. (Pray for us o dearest/ Daddy, To Jesus Christ, our king, That He may bless our lonely

home. Where once you dwelt therein.
And pray that God will give
us strength

To bear our heavy cross, For no one knows, only He, The treasure we have lost.
Will those who think of him

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Inserted by his loving

O'DONNELL Thirteenth Anmiversary—In loving memory of my dear husband Joseph O'Don-nell, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on February 16, 1975. Today, tomorrow, my whole

life through, I will always love and remem-

A special smile, a special face, A special someone I could never replace. (Never forgotten by his loving wife Nora.)

O'DONNELL—Thirteenth Amniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Joseph O'Donnell, Murphy Place, Ab-beyside, who died on February

A loving thought, a silent A little prayer to keep in

yesterday. Though absent you are al-

MOVE TO HEAL

of the Fianna Fail Comhairle Dail Ceanntair in Dungarvan Dall Ceanntair in Dungarvan last Monday night it was decided to request Fianna Fall Head-quarters in Dublin to send down a representative in an effort to resolve the bitter differences which recently split the F.F. Group of Co. Councillors in Waterford.

A private meeting attended by about 50 people was addres-sed by Mr. Niall Blaney, T.D. in Dungarvan last Saturday night and rumours are afloat that ef-forts forts are now to be made to launch a new Independent Fianna Fail party headed by

KNOCKANORE, **GLENDINE AND KILWATERMOY NOTES**

On Friday 29th January a uge crowd turned up at Murhuge crowd turned up at Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore to bid farewell to Mary and Edmund. Jim Carrig on behalf of the Community Council presented them with a lamp. Several other local organisations also made presentations to them. The Community Council wish Mary Edmund and family every success in the future. We would like to Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and their son to Knockanore, and hope they will have a long and happy stay among us

O'DONNELL_Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Joseph O'Donnell, Murphy Place, Ab-beyside, who died on February

Time may hide the sadness. Like the smile that hides the

tears. But precious memories hold you close, Despite the passing years.

(Always remembered by his laughter Ann and family.)

ORGAN — Sixth Anniversary In loving memory of our dear brother, William (Bill) Organ, late of 66, T. J. Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on February 9, 1982. R.I.P.
Will those who think of him.

today, A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving brothers and sisters.)

O'MAHONY — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Jack O'Mahony. 6, Cloneety Terrace, Dungarvan, who died oin February 10, 1986. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy. Will those who think of him, today,

today, A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Sadly missed and always in our thoughts — loving sons, daughters, in-laws and grand-

O'CONNELL — Ninth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of Eugene O'Connell, "Coisceim," Cappoquin, who died on Feb-ruary 14, 1979. You always had a smile to share,

Time to give and time to care. Never more than a thought Loved and remembered, every day. (Sadly missed by his brother Platsy and sister-in-law Jera-

ed removal of remains, Mass and burial. A special word of thanks to Doctor O'Sullivan, Sr. Baptist, doctors, nurses and staff, District Hospital, Dungar-yan; all the kind neighbours and friends and all who helped in any way. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the

intentions of all.

TOBIN — The father, brothers and sisters of the late
Mary Tobin of Ladywood, Birmingham and formerly of Ballinagoul, Ring, Dungarvan wish
to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the removal, Mass and the funeral; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes; our uncles, aunt. That To Let at Facility and Dungaryan. Call of 4, The Grove, Abbeyside, Dungaryan and Square bales; also good hay, round and square bales; delivered. Phone 052/21663.

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Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

(Never forgotten by his daughter Caroline son-in-law David and grandchildren Michelle and Kerri.)

bless you all, because we could not have managed without you.

Our thanks also to Father Daly and altar boys, who carried out an understanding and wonderful service throughout; also thanks to the men who attended to the grave, and all others who in anyway carried out of who in anyway carried out a service on our behalf, and a special word of thanks to M/s James Kiely & Sons, Under takers of Dungarvan, who with patience and sympathy met us at Cork Airport and attended to the removal and funeral and other details and gave a very prompt, and effects switze F.F. FEUD

Following a 3-hour meeting prompt and efficient service throughout. Thank you and God bless you all. As a token of appreciation Mass will be offer-

ed for the intentions of all. NORRIS — The mother, brothers, sisters, relatives, neighbours and close friends of the late Margaret Norris, 3, Keating Street, Dungarvan wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; all those who attended removal of remains, Requiem Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes, A special word of thanks to Dr. O'Sullivan, Dr. Brennock, Dr. Stacey and all the carriers purses Alea to Fr. Call. caring nurses. Also to Fr. Cullinan, Fr. Pat Butler, Kilgobinet and to all the kind priests who attended the runeral and burial. A sincere thiank you also to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke and staff of Lawlor's Hotel for their thoughitful gesture. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for the intentions of all, too numerous to acknowledge individually,

DOYLE — John Doyle and the wife and family of his late brother, Michael Doyle, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the staff of the District Hospital, Dungarvan, Dr. David O'Mahony, Fr. Pat Butler, the local Gardai and neighbours and friends. Also a special thanks to friends who made the long journey to Kildare to attend the obsequies. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your inten-tions. Hoping this will be accepted as a token of our appreciation as it would be impossible to thank everyone Individually.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

OCCER CUP TIES
Some surprises, but no real sion title.

| battle it out for the third divi- | GARDEN CLUB | We are deep SOCCER CUP TIES hocks, when the outstanding

econd round ties were played on Sunday and resulted: Ballyduff 8: Inch 0 Youghal 4; Pinewood 3 Lismore 1; Glenview 1

(Lismore won 3-1 on penalties after extra time). Piltown 2; Cappoquin 1. Division 1:

Ardmore 1; Killeagh 2.
Off due to pitch conditions
were the Division 1 game between Bride View and Affane and the Division 2 tie between Ballysaggart and Cappoquin. In the cup, the meeting of the two division leaders, Youg-

kept them in the competition. Piltown's home win over Cappoquin A was no real surprise as the losers had never really been putting anything together since their League Cup win. It is extraordinary that what on the control of the

"Sport For All" Perpetual Trophy (J. J. Landers) — This doubles tournament has reached its final stages and on Sunday week, February 21st, F. McCarthy (+20) and B. Ormonde (+18) will meet P. Casey (-11) or nine frames final McCarthy and Ormonde advanced when they had an easy four frames to nil win over E. Fraher and M. Noonan. The other semifinal was a much closer affair which went the full distance with Casey and Sharing the coming the coming was called the coming the coming the coming that the coming the coming that the coming th

It is with deep and very sincere regret that we record the death of Mr. Brendan Corcoran, Comeragh House, Dungarvan, which occurred after a

rather protracted illness but, in the fullness of years at the Dis-trict Hospital, Dungarvan on Saturday, February 6.

Saturday, February 6,

A quiet and unassuming man possessed of a rather retiring personality, with his wife Peggy he was engaged in the hotel management business in the early years of his life and subsequently he worked as a car salesman with garages in Clonmel and Dungarvan before retiring to help with his wife in the running of the Comeragh Guest House in Dungarvan.

In the latter years of his life

MR. BRENDAN

CORCORAN

RECENT DEATHS

battle it out for the third division title.

Division 4 — E. Cummins still awaits his opponent for the fourth division final, It will be T. Power who has 11 points or T. Kelleher who has 9 points.

Division 5 — It's neck and neck in this division with any two of three to advance, M. Casey and B. Ormonde are level at the top with fourteen points. These are followed by J. Morrissey with 10 points, though he does have a game in hand, so does have a game in hand, so there is still a chance of him

reaching the final.

Division 6 — D. Mason and M. Reddy will contest the final of this division.

Table 18 — 1st. A. Buckley and M. Arrigan; 2nd, C. Meaney and B. Bergin; 3rd, R. Sargent and C. Roche; 4th, M. Radford and Five

of this division.

Jameson Perpetual Cup — A
sheet has been posted for this
singles snooker tournament.
Under the new procedures of
entering a tournament, the entry fee of £1 must be enclosed
in an envelope at the moment in an envelope at the moment of entry. The closing date for entries is Sunday, February

since their League Cup win. It is extraordinary that what, on paper, seems such a strong panel cannot make an impact. Indeed for the rest of the season they will be struggling to avoid relegation.

So the quarter final pairings to be played on February 21st are as follows:

Bride View v. Youghal Lismore v. Piltown Affane v. Killeagh Ballyduff v. Valley Rangers. There are real contenders in each pairing and all to play for hind from the first game and needed at least a 6-2 win to see them through the first round. Ardmore again proved to be the stronger side and were worth their 5-3 win to end our run in this commetition.

Loved and remembered, everyday.

Gardly missed by his brother Patsy and sister-in-law Jeradine.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

TOBIN — The husband and family and other relatives of the late Elizabeth (Lizzy) Tobin, Commolly Row, Dungarvan, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sead bereavement; those who sympathised with them in their recent sead bereavement; those who sympathised with them in their recent sead bereavement; those who sympathised mith them in their recent sead bereavement; those who sympathised with them in their recent sead bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes and all those who attended removal of remains, Mass, and burial. A special word of thanks to Doctor O'Sullivan, with the late of the Parish who have to play in the Boathouse on Thursday night. This is the last game of the league for both teams and the winners of the Western Zone will be decided on the night. Let's hope for an entertaining night with the result going the right way. — (P.R.O.).

week's issue.

Divisional Snooker League

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Casey v. M. Power — result

not in This division is still wide open and will go to the very last game to decide the finalists.

Division 2 — T. McNaman is division for the same to decide the finalists.

fin, C.C. with whom were Very Rev Canon M. Farrell, P.P., Very Rev. Fr. M. Brennock, O.S.A., Prior, Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. Fr. P. Ah-earne, C.C. Fr. Griffin was also the cele-brant of the Regulies Mass on

brant of the Requiem Mass on Monday morning at which the Lessons were read by Brendan and Seamus Corcoran (sons)

and Seamus Corcoran (sons) and Fr. Griffin also officiated and read the final prayers at the burial which took place subsequently in the adjoining cemetery assisted by Very Rev. Dean Cassidy. P.P., Rev. Fr. M. Cullinan, C.C., Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A., Rev. Fr. W. Prendeville, O.S.A., Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. Lannen and Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan. Chief mourners — Mrs. Peggy

Chief mourners — Mrs. Peggy Corcoran (wife): Brendan, Sea-

mus and Sean (sons); Winifred and Kathleen Corcoran (sis-

ters): Pauline and Margaret (daughters-in-law): grandchild-

We record with sincere regret the death of Mr. Michael Lon-

gan, Coolnasmear Dungarvan, and Wexford which occurred at

Ardkeen Hospital on Tuesday, February 2, after a short dura-tion of illness. He was a native of the Dun-

ren, relatives, etc. etc.

MR. MICHAEL

LONGAN

the running of the Comeragh Grest House in Dungarvan.

In the latter years of his life he became well and popularly known in Dungarvan and emjoyed the simple things of life such as a smoke, a quiet drink and a chat among his chosen friends.

His passing now over after.

friends.

His passing now, even after a long illness, borne with resignation and supported by the love and unceasing care of his wife, is the cause of much grief especially for her as well as for his family and other relatives.

The remains accompanied by a most representative cortege were removed from the Mortuary at the District Hospital on Sunday afternoon to St. Mary's

Sunday afternoon to St. Mary's the interment in the adjoining Parish Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. Jim Grif-erty, P.P.

Music: Gerry Walsh and Dallas Tickets £8 available from J. Power, T. Duggan, M. Mc-Grath, A. Kiely, B. Kiely, M. Power, M. Rawlins, M. O'Rourke, or any member of clubs.

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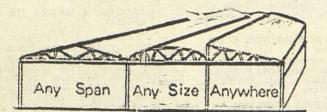
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The Committee of the Lorna Dally Fund wish to thank most sincerely evenybody who supported all our dances and raffles so generously to-date. We would also like to express our appreciation to our very generous sponsors. A special word of thanks to Colette & Cosmos, Stardust, Willie White and Dessie Baumann, and last, but by no means least, the one and only Paddy O'Brien & Telstar. The results of our Monster Draw held in Lawlor's Hotel on Monday, 7th February, 1988, are as follows:

on Monday, 7th February, 1988, are as follows:

1st, Microwave Oven (sponsored by Shopwell) — Sadje
Moynihan, Abbeyside; 2nd, Duvet Set (David Fielding,
Naas) — Mary Cowmey, 30, Shandon Street, Dungarwan;
3rd, Noel Devereux Voucher — Breda Roche, Clonea Strand;
4th, Mary Lee Voucher — Joan Flavin, Dun Emer, Dungarvan; 5th, Video Voucher (Ben O'Neill) — Chris Mulcahy, Friar's Walk, Abbeyside; 6th, Shoe Voucher (Michael Morrissey) — M. Cleary, c/o L&N, Dungarvan; 7th, Meat
Voucher (Peter Truman) — Nuala Walsh, 6 Quain Tce.,
Youghal; 8th, Ent. Awards Tickets (Youghal Local Radjo)

—Maura Shanahan, King Street, Abbeyside.



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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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BALLYDUFF R/A

Monday, 15th February, '88 - 09.30 to 1 p.m. - Ballynelligan, Ballyea, Spollen Concrete, Round Hill, Deerpark, Kilbree, Deepark O'Keeffe, Drumroe, Bawnmore, Ballinwillin, Tourin, Tubrio, Killahally, Norrisland, Grass Drying Station.

KILMACTHOMAS R/A

Wednesday, 17th February, '88 - 09.30 to 4 p.m. -Fahafeelagh, Faha, Glen, Garranmillon, Barahville.

CLASHMORE R/A

Thursday, 18th February, '88 - 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Rockfield, Kilclogher, Ballynahemary, Cappagh, Kilcannon, O'Shea-McGrath, Bridgequarter, Whitechurch, Bally-

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

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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

DUNGARVAN WASTE DISPOSAL SITE

OPENING HOURS:

As and from Monday, 15th February, 1988 the following opening hours will apply:

> MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY: 9.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.

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Heavy Going At Tallow

Fixture

Heavy going and extremely testing conditions for horses, riders and spectators was the story of the annual fixture held in Tallow last Sunday.

Riding honours went to Philip Fenton, who landed a double

Fenton who landed a double with Randolph Crescent in Division II of the 4 and 5 years old Maiden and Orient Sunset in the Open Lightweight.

In Division I of the 6 years old and upwards Maiden, the Noel Brett owned and Paddy Kiely trained Elton's Rambler brought off a good win. Backed from 5/2 to 5/4, the Rambler ridden by Nicky Dee and Mount Prospect were battling it out over the last circuit when Mount Prospect went down at the fifth lost and Fiberia Pende the fifth last and Elton's Rambler went on to win by a dis-



Ballyduff Invader also ridden by Nicky Dee started a strong 6/4 favourite in the opening Confined Maiden and he was making for home with Northern Saint (10/1) when the favourite fell at the second last leaving Northern Saint clear to win by a good 15 lengths.

GOING: HEAVY

Castlelyons Co-op Confined
Maiden of £200. 3m.
G. Ducey's Northern Saint b
g Northern Guest-Red Rose
5 12-0 M. Kelleher 1
M. Cunningham's Torn Pocket 6 12-0 P. Fenton 2
M. Fennesay's Lishpower a
12-0 M. J. Condon 3
Also — Ardo Dream 4: Ballyduff Invader f: Reach Me down
f: Lady Be Brave, Breadeen
Rua, La Faun, Perfect Mile Tro-

Rua, La Faun, Perfect Mile, Tro-medown-Sumtin, Run Lady Run, Farmer's Hay, Chelsea Beauty, Rays of Glory, Inquisitive Lady (all pulled up). 16 ran. 151 41 61.

Southern Mills 4-y-o/5-y-o (Div. One) of £200. 3m.
O'Rourke's Knockumshin
ch g Kambalda-Vina's Last
5 12-0 D. O'Brien

Miss L. Griffin's Ragtime Lady 5 12-0 P. J. Healy

12 ran. 4l. dist., nk.

Southern Mills 4-y-o/5-y-o Maiden (Div, Two) of £200. 3m.

J. Halley's Randolph Crescent
b g Le Bavard-Cailin Maireach 5 12-0 P. Fenton 1

Cashman's Mary's Child 5 12-0 M, Condon V. Kelleher's How Ya Fixed 5 12-0 B, Forde W.

Also—Running South 4: Take-nomore f; El C'Ebos pu: Royal River pu: Pea Sal pu; Supreme Fellow pu; Mandray pu; Silent Verb pu; Law Reform pu. 12 ran. 10l. 4l. 15l.



Allied Irish Banks, Tallow Open Lightweight of £200. 3m. E. Barrett's Orient Sunset b g Menelek-Orient Goddess a 12-4 P. Fenton

M. Cunningham's No Home 7 12-0 P. J. Healy O'Gorman's Dooney's Daughter 8 12-0 A. O'Gor-

Master of Shane pu: Leechestown pu; Fiddler's Only pu.

9 ran. 5l. dist.

Whitechurch House Hotel, O'Mahoney Bookmakers' 6-y-o and Upwards Maiden (Div. One) of £400. 3m. Brett's Elton Rambler br g

The Parson-Joanna's Pet 12-0 N. Dee Miss J. O'Mahony's Buckan-eer Cove 7 12-0 M. Troy ... O'Donoghue's Araglen Boy VI 7 12-0 E. O'Donoghue ...

Also — Little Oscar f: Mount Prospect f: Anmsfort pu: Haven Star pu: Thornville Lady pu: Scandal Seeker pu; Dicey Time pu: Steady Yourself pu: Mid-night Queen pu.

carried out a stringent inspec-tion of scout uniforms, he also

checked on how many scouting trails and test books were pre-

trails and test books were present. The inspection was won by Ciaran Walsh and his Austrian Patrol who collected 30 marks out of 50. If any award was going for the neatest and cleanest scout, Barry Cliffe of the Eire Patrol would have easily carried off the award as he really sparkled from head to toe. The rest of the marks were Ireland and Eire 25, Itary zero and Switzerland minus 5.

key had to guide the horse into kicking a ball for goal Martin Whelan and Enda Donnelly

were two of the more confused horses though the latter did manage to find the back of the

For tonight's Patrol activity the patrols were divided into

photos were being snapped We finished the meeting with

12 ran. dist. dist.

Whitechurch House Hotel, O'Mahoney Bookmakers' 6-y-o and Upwards Maiden (Div. Two) of £400. 3m. E. Finn's Shuilavogue ch m

Deep Run-Shuil-Aroon 9 12-0 J. R. Banahan A. Kennedy's Coruscate 6 12-0 T. Lombard

Roberts' Crashtack 6 12-0 town Lad pu 12 ran 5l. 4l. ½l.

pu; Proud Actress pu. 9 ran. 21 dist. 61.



Gain Champion Mares Maiden of £200. 3m. P. O'Mahony's Leixlip Lass ch m Floriferous-Moll Burke 7 12-0 P. J. Healy P. Holdens Hurricant Carrie 6

P. Holdens Hurricant Carrie 6
12-0 D. M. O'Briem 2
L. Casey's Rare Luck 5 12-0
P. O'Sullivam 3
Also — Blackwater Stream 4;
Sweet Sirena pu: Finnian's
Height pu: Rare Gold pu; Tena
Lass pu: Chat Her Up pu; Time
and Patience pu
10 ran. 8, 101, 61.

linroad Youth Club and then of course our own cubs and scouts. We also hope that lots of the general public will join us in our winter workout.

The peer group have changed their patrol corner display to basketball. I am sure our more settled members will be pleased with the change, although next month's display could be even more interesting.

more interesting

VALENTINE TOP 10

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT

NOTES

TROOP MEETING
After the opening prayer the parish are giving us a hand with patrols revised the twelve parts of the scout law. While the subs were being organised, Ray

he really sparkled from head to toe. The rest of the marks were Ireland and Eire 25, Itary zero and Switzerland minus 5.

Examination of the scout law parts took place when we had some surprising casualties not mentioning any names, Liam and Eoin.

A game of remote blind' soccer was then played for the horse blindfolded and the jockey had to guide the horse into

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

one or other of the parents.

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help even the most hopeless

cases and, as its name suggests,

it is anonymous and does its

great work quietly and most

TRAGIC DEATH OF

POPULAR WEST

CORK HOTELIER

bereavement.

News of the death of Mr. Niall Coakley, which occurred in a tragic accident when his car skidded and crashed through the parapet of a bridge over the river Bandon near Kinsale in the early hours of last Saturday was learned with great regret by his many friends in Dungaryan.

WEST WATERFORD

DRAMA FESTIVAL

The time is once again nigh

when the Festival of Three-act Amature Drama dominates the minds of those of theatrical bent in the West Waterford and East Cork area. Based in Bailty

duff, this is the eighth festival and, gradually growing in strength and prestige since 1981, it is now of major signifi-cance in the cultural, social and

economic life of the region and one of the major drama festi-

one of the major drama lestivals in the country.

The growing prestige of the festival is indicated by this year's record number of entries—eighteen in all—and in the entry for the first time of a previous All-Ireland winning group, the Neet Club from Neet trice.

the Moat Club from Naas, twice winners of the Esso Trophy in Athlone.

Last year's festival was by far

the most successful in terms of box-office and quality of per-

formance but this year's line-up indicates that this record will

be short-lived.

The Festival runs from Thursday, Feb. 25 to Monday, Mar. 27 (excluding Wednesday, Mar. 27), with Jimmy McLatchie as adjudicator. One interesting fact is that this year's festival is a

The geographical breakdown

of the groups is as follows: Cork 3. Tipperary 3, Waterford 2, Wexford 1, Kildare 1. All previous winners of the Open Competition are back and

quality of performance is guaranteed from such groups as

Haulbowline Brewery Lane Enniscorthy, Ballyduff and Kil-

meen. Enniscorthy have never won the festival, yet have been

second on so many occasions with wonderful productions that

The confined section is as strong as ever. The local aspect

considering that each group has

been a great friend of the festi-val, it was decided to extend

from Naas, who are one of the paragons of Irish amateur

drama. In existence since 1955

they have reached the All-Ireland finals on no less than

dighteen occasions, winning twice. Their production cannot

Thursday, Feb. 25—Thurles-'Prisoner of Second Avenue' by

Finiday, Feb. 26 — Holy Cross-Ballyoahill — "Diary of Anne Frank" by Goodrich & Hackett.

Saturday, Feb. 27 — Ennis-corthy — "Conversation on a Homecoming" by Tom Murphy. Sunday, Feb. 28 — Glembower

Killeagh — "Whip Hand" by B. G. McCarthy.

Monday, Feb. 29 — Ballyduff— 'Philadelphia Here I Come' by

Tuesday, March 1 — Kilmeen "Highest House on the Moun-

THE PROGRAMME

Veil Simon.

Brien Friel.

Conor ten-night event as opposed to previous years nine so that herine a the night free. Booking for season

THE GROUPS

actual results next week and tickets and individual nights is maybe the winner is not even per Eithne Coleman at 058/60208.

effectively.

(Continued from Page 1)

TAX ACCOUNTS FOR MOST OF IT

For every £10 worth of petrol bought at the pumps, the Exchequer now takes £7.13 in tax. It is perhaps the single most crucifying statistic relating

to the tax burden borne by the motorists. When Finance Minister Ray MacSharry tacked on an extra 8p per gallon in his budget he was, in fact, clawing back recent reductions caused by the dollar weakness. His action pushed the Exchequer take in

a gallon of petrol to 71 per cent.
It could be that the Minister
was capitalising on the ignorance of most motorists who have no idea just what a gallon of premium grade petrol now costs. At the pumps prices are displayed in litres but most of us still think in gallons.

As a matter of interest and for the information of those who are not so aware premium grade petrol with the latest 8n tax impost is now roughly £2.61 a gallon, although we did hear, we think, that there was to be a price drop of lp as from Tuesday last. Whether that will be left to the motorists or not remains to be seen.

THE WILD COLONIAL BOY These days (and nights) our

television screens regularly re-flect the goings-on in the Anti-podes as Australia goes on celebrating the bicentennial of the landing of the white settlers in Van Diemen's land (we are supposed to forget that the Aborposed to forget that the Aborigines or natives of Australia were already there for 40,000 years before that). In the last century it was a penal settlement to which many Irishmen were sent to penal servitude by the English overlords as "convicts." But others also dared to go there to seek their fortune or whatever. One of these was Jack Duggan who immortalised Jack Duggan who immortalised his name in the ballad of "The Wild Colonial Boy" which is our choice for the ballad corner this

There was a wild colonial boy,
Jack Duggan was his name,
He was born and raised in
Ireland in a place called
Castlemaine.
He was his father's only son,
his mother's pride and joy,
And dearly did his parents
love the Wild Colonial Boy.

At the early age of sixteen years he left his native

home And through Australia's sunny clime he was inclined

to roam He robbed the lordly squat-ters, their flocks he would destroy, A terror to Australia was the Wild Colonial Boy.

For two long years this daring youth ran on his wild

career With a heart that knew no danger, their justice he did not fear
He stuck the Beechworth
coach up and he robbed
Judge McEvoy

Who trembling gave his gold up to the Wild Colonial Boy.

He bade the judge 'good mor-ning' and he told him to

beware or he never robbed an honest judge what acted 'on the square,'

'on the square,'
'Yet you would rob a mother
of her son and only joy
And bred a race of outlaws
like the Wild Colonial Boy!'

One morning on the prairie wild. Jack Duggan rode

along
While listening to the mocking birds singing a cheerful song Out jumped three trooper:

fierce and grim, Kelly, Davis and Fitzroy, They all set out to capture him, the Wild Colonial Boy.

'Surrender now Jack Duggan, you can see there's three to

one, Surrender in the Queen's name sir, you are a plundering son.'

Jack drew two pistols from his side and glared upon

Fitzroy,
'I'll fight but not surrender' said the Wild Colonial Boy.

He fired point blank at Kelly and brought him to the

ground He fired a shot at Davis too, who fell dead at the sound But a bullet pierced his brave

young heart from the pistol of Fitzroy
And that was how they captured him, the Wild Colonial

CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA ATHLETIC CLUB

MUNSTER INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHAMPIONSHIPS
On Sunday last three of our athletes took part in the Munster Indoor Championships in Nenagh. Michael Ahern and Francis Lynch took the gold medals in their events for the second week running, with brilliant performances Thursday, March 3 — Brewery Lane, Carrick-on-Suir "Bailegangaire" by Tom Murphy.

Friday, March 4 — KCK — "Whip Hand" by B. G. McCarthy liant performances. RESULTS

thy. Saturday, March 5—Haulbow-Junior Shot - Michael Aherm

Senior Shot - Michael Ahern Junior Walk - Francis Lynch (1st); John Whyte (4th)

the patrols were divided into two groups, one group was given blue-tack and matches and their task was to construct a signalling tower plus two camp gadgets; the other group were given a deck of cards and they had to build the highest construction they could. It was Ciaran again with his Austrians' who were deemed the best engineers best engineers.
A quick game of 'hot-potato'
was then organised by Michael
Cosgrave and Kieran Veale.
Michael Kelleher and William
F'ennell showed how swift they

the desire to rid themselves of that frustration may be stronger Sympathy is extended to our chairman, P. J. Connery, and all the Connery family on the death of Mrs. Margaret Aherne, Youghal, which sad is maintained through the par-ticipation of KCK and Killeagh Regrettably both groups are performing the same play but

On Friday night we have our monthly Mass parade, so all scouts and peer group are reminded to be in the den at 7.10

-("SUB-SCRIBE PLUS").

Aherne, Youghal, which sad event took place recently.

May she rest in peace.

COUNTY HURLING OFFICER

Congratulations are extended to our Vice-President, Fr.

Pat Fitzgerald, C.C., on being re-elected County Hurling Officer at the County Convention held in Portlaw. the festival to 10 nights, which merely means an extra free night for season-ticket holders.

The major coup, however, for this year's festival is the acquisition of the Boat Club LADIES COMMITTEE

the scout prayer.
All scouts (and leaders) are reminded to wear their tracksuits, runners (trainers, as Alan Beatty would say), and armbands to next Saturday night's troop meeting. Our ladies committee held a very successful cake sale after Mass on Saturday night last. GENERAL MEETING
At a very well attended officers and players meeting which

troop meeting.

BADMINTON LEAGUE 3

After last week's court of honour the gradings for the third ladder league were made. The only major question being asked is will the undisputed and undefeated number one Tomas Walsh be beaten or can the old stagers or newcomer Michael Cosgrave find a chink in his defence? We have 25 entrants in the third league with scouts, leaders peer group, venturers and players meeting which was held recently it was decided to bring in a top class coach this year to give expert advice on coaching. We also launched our big draw which is as follows—1st prize. Holiday for Two in Costa Del Sol for 14 days or cash option: 2nd prize. Tumble Dryer: 3rd prize. Stereo Cassette Recorder. Draw on Easter Sunday night in Village Inn. Tickets £5 each from any committee member. 33rd ANNUAL SOCIAL

Our 33rd Annual Social/Dinner Dance will be held in White-church House Hotel on Friday night, March 11. Music by Stardust. Tickets £9, on sale now from P. J. Connery, J. O'Brien, D. O'Brien, S. Meskill, N. Keane, J. O'Connell, M. Tobin, E. O'Grady, B. Downing. —(Advt.). HAPPY EVENT

Cosgrave.

Remember the winner of the top prize is the top points winner who, as in the first two leagues will probably come from the lower divisions. Enda Donnelly and Gerard Mullen are the previous regulat winners. HAPPY EVENT Congratulations are extended to Eddy and Mary Colbert on the birth of a daughter recent-ly. Eddy is a former vice-chairprevious racquet, winners

Saturday night 20th February the troop will be having an investiture ceremony where over a dozen new scouts will be invested into the ranks of C.B.S.I. as well as some older scouts receiving skills award and vari-Thursday last was a great oc-casion for our local country and

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

the above listing.

PARADE

Femmell showed how swift they could dispose of the hot-potato.' Passport photographs for camp were then taken by troop photographer David Stearn. Anyone would think there was a page three girl present with the whistling and cheering that took place when some of the photos. Were being supposed.

leaders peer group, venturers and the unit leader all repre-The first division now reads, Tomas Walsh, Ray Moore Alan Ryan, Joe Organ and Michael

vested into the ranks of C.B.S.I. as well as some older scouts receiving skills award and various merit badges.

Our adventurer trip is now at an advanced stage. This year a

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