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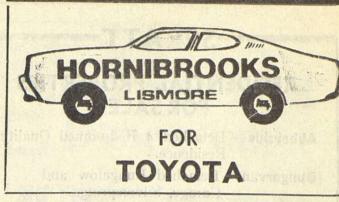
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPOTLIGHT

THE RESTORED MASTER McGRATH MONUMENT

In the course of a letter to the Editor, Major W. S. Brownlow, Regional Chairman of the Northern Ireland Committee of the British Field Sports Society and cousin of Lord Lurgan whose name will ever be associated with the wonder greyhound, Master McGrath, writes to say that he was delighted to read in the "Dungarvan Leader" about the

states: "By a strange coincidence this pointless act of monument) by the so-called Animal Liberation Front occurred while we were down for the 1985 Clonmel meeting."

It then goes on: "I had the British Sports Society from London, who had never were staying with Major Victor | scriber to the paper. McCalmont at Mount Juliet. On coming into breakfast, he asked if I had heard the news? On arrival at Clonmel, we were met by Mr. Michael Fives who, as he shook hands, produced from his pocket the shattered marble ear of our family and Irish hero, Master

"A month later we were staying in Co. Cork and lunched with the Galweys, the

McGrath necalling that, "His viced. life was full of hazards, having been born the runt of the litter, James Galwey told the stable lad to put him down, then relented and gave him to him. Later Lord Lurgan liked few weeks or so the new up-and bought him. He might dated "Leader" will be prohave won the Waterloo Cup duced. It will contain all the four times but, on his third tried and true features which

would like to congratulate the many more pages, it will be Irish Coursing Club and all more compact in size to make those who made the restora- it more manageable to handle tion of this historic monument while being read. possible" and it goes on to conclude as follows: "The big about our plans in the coming bronze statue of him which weeks, so be on the watchused to stand in Brownlow out. House, Lurgan, and which was taken to England by the third Lord Lurgan at the turn of the century, is now with my cousin, the present Lord Lurgan, in Hampshire. This, too, suffered indignity when it was cut from its massive plinth, presumably to be melted down by the thieves. Luckily its weight defeated them, as it was dumped in a flooded drain and found months later! He is now back on his plinth and, in due course. I will bring him home to Ireland. When he does return, I hope that we will be able to get some of those who restored the Dungarvan monument up to Co. Down to celebrate his return and to see some of the paintings, prints and memorabilia which we have of him!'

Certainly Major Brownlow's letter shows how every much

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alive the memory of the great Master McGrath still is and the letter will, we feel sure, be read with great interest not only by all who have been involved in restoring the monument in Dungarvan but by all who love

A GREAT AND TRAGIC LOSS

sport in any of its forms.

The suddenness with which John Beecher was snatched from life last Saturday left us unveiling of the restored all numbed and shocked. His monument of Master McGrath. death under such tragic cir-Brownlow's letter cumstances has been a great loss not only to his beloved wife, son, daughter and vandalism (the damage to the family but to the entire community.

He was a life-long supporter of the "Leader" and throughout his travels, before he brought the new Director of returned home, he kept in touch with his native Tallow and the West Waterford area seen Irish coursing, and we as a regular weekly sub-

> A sincere and helpful friend he will be sadly missed and mourned and we can only endorse the tributes paid to his memory elsewhere in this issue of the "Leader."

IMPENDING CHANGES

An official notice in this week's "Leader" is intended to inform readers of impending changes in the production lunched with the Gameys, the descendants of his breeder, James Galwey of Colligan Lodge, and then went to to visit the descrated monumachines in the old style of Major Brownlow then refers printing can no longer be briefly to the history of Master replaced, maintained or ser-

> This is the age of new technology with its boundless

In the course of the next was doped and it includes at present but it nearly drowned in the drain at will have many new features, more news coverage, more pic-The letter then states: "I tures and while it will have

MINISTER TO VISIT DUNGARVAN

The Minister for Trade and Marketing, Mr. Seamus Brennan, will make what we believe will be his initial visit to Dungarvan on Monday next, November 14, where he will be guest of honour at a function hosted by the Directors of Winthrop Pharmaceuticals at their Sterling Drug plant at Knockbrack just outside the

The Minister's visit will be concerned with the launch of first Guaranteed Irish Panadol Tablets. Following the official formalities which are timed to commence at 12 the months of May and June (noon), the Minister and the last, both in Youghal Bay and con the Bluer Blockward when invited guests will be entertained to lunch at the plant.

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Thomas Drummy presenting a cheque for £1,000 on behalf of the Dungarvan Crystal workers to Joe Gallagher, President Dungaryan Junior Chamber to help purchase a cardiac defibrilator for use by doctors in the Dungar van and West Waterford areas. This piece of medical equipment is used to revive a person who suffers a cardiac arrest (heart attack). Included in picture are members of Dungar van Junior Chamber and Dungarvan Crystal Committee and Dr. C. Daly, representing the local doctors,

Co. Council Face £27.30 Rate For 1989

ing of Waterford Co. Council will be held at the Courthouse. will be held at the Courthouse.
Dungarvan on Monday next.
November 14 when the members will consider a rate demiand of £27.30 in the £ for the year 1989. This represents an increase of 3 per cent in the current year's rate or 79p disconnected at the rate of six a day. County Finance Officer.

In actual money terms.

The Council's disconnection for perienced most difficulty in collecting the charges but a num-

year no increase is proposed in the case of the new refuse col-

in actual money terms.

While there is a proposal to increase the controversial water charges by 3 per cent for next that a schedule for the discontinuous nection of six defaulting house-holds per day where arrears lection charges which were only recently introduced.

There is still quite a big maximum number which the back-log in the collection of water charges around the county and in a new get tough in most cases a number made

The Council's disconnection policy has been in operation for the past five weeks and of the initial 240 warning notices sent out more than 30 households have had their supply terminate the payment of t

Most of the disconnections to their charges

been proving successful and as a result approximately 65% of householder, have now paid

Tallow Filling Station Gutted By Fire

The petrol filling station and a car owned by Mr. Michael tyre centre and garage owned Walsh, who conducts a boot by Mr. Noel Henley at The and shoe repair business in

last Saturday morning

Grove, Tallow was completely destroyed when it was gutted by fire in the early hours of shortly after midmight but it shortly after midnight but it was returned although parked Mr. Henley and his son having attended the bloodstock sales at Goffs in Naas, were returning to Tallow at about 2 a.m. when they discovered the fire. Broken glass in the door pained indicated that the premium of the car had been damaged and other documents which turned out to be the property of Mr. panel indicated that the premises had been broken into.

The Fire Brigade were at once alerted by Mr. Henley but the fire quickly enveloped the entire area and reduced the building to a charred shell.

On the same night (Friday)

YOUGHAL COURT

FISHERMEN MUST PAY £1,470 IN FINES AND COSTS

A total of 20 defendants, many of them from West Wapleaded guilty to relating to illegal on the River Blackwater when they were charged before Dis-trict Justice W. F. O'Connell at Youghal Court last Friday. Fines totalling £560 were im-posed on the defendants, who

were also directed to pay prose-cution costs amounting to £910.

Mr. David Keane, Solr., pro-secuting on behalf of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board, said the number of de-fendants indicated the extent of the illegal salmon fishing problem in the area under the jurisdiction of the board. Among the defendants was

76-year-old William Ronayne of Coolbagh Clashmore, described by his solicitor, Mr. John Bros-

District Justice O'Connell said he was not going to give free legal aid on a "blanket basis." The defendants would have to make the formal appli-cation and then subject themselves to cross-examination as to their financial means before

to their financial means before he would make a decision.

In addition to William Ronayne the other defendants convicted were — Thomas Bullman, 78, Blackwater Heights, Youghal; John Bullman, 21, North Abbey, Youghal; Kevin Murphy, 1, O'Brien's Terrace, Youghal; Sean White, North Main Street, Youghal; Thomas Roche, Youghal: Tinnabinna. Thomas Youghal O'Rourke Ballinamul-Clashmore Timothy O'Keeffe Ballinaclash, Clash-more: Paul Dunne, Col-lege Road, Ardmore: Edmond Fitzgerald, The Cliff Ardmore: Patrick Morrissey, Lower Bally-

by his solicitor, Mr. John Brosnan as an old age pensioner. The lowest fine was imposed on him, £10, but he was directed to pay £30 costs.

The other fines ranged from £20 to £50 with costs against the defendants varying from £30 to £75.

Prosecutions against other defendants were put back one month after it had been indicated they would be seeking free legal aid.

Patrick Morrissey, Lower Ballyntus, The Unit Ardmore; Mature Ballynta Range Road Ardmore; Roger Morrisson, Ballina Michael O'Keeffe, Aglish, Cappoquint, Frederick Lemon Ballinamultina, Clashmore; Patrick Daltona, Clashmore; Michael Walsh, Ballydassoom, Youghal Thomas O'Halloran, Ardsall'agh, Youghal and Michael Guiry, Ballyheeney Clashmore

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BALLYDUFF NOTES

Chapel St., Lismore, whose death occurred at St. Carth-

age's House on Tuesday last. The deceased was the former

Norah Corcoran Ballyheaphy and the burial took place in St. Michael's Church Cemetery on

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

An important meeting will be

held in St. Michael's Hall on Saturday, Nov. 13th at 9 p.m. sharp. The red carpet will be

treasurer will be collecting affiliations. Bring your cheque

On Saturday night, our senior debating team, namely Cather-

final of the county, and though beaten did the club proud. We would like to thank Kinsalebeg

and Cappoquin for a very sport-ing night last Sunday in Conna

Sport Complex. Congrats. to the Ballyduff team namely Sham Quirke, Eugene Flynn, Patrick Murphy, Anne Scanlon

and Marie Leamy, who won out

On this Friday we wish the best of luck to our club ques-tion time geniuses who take

Our dart teams were in action last Friday. Our A team had a resounding 7-1 victory

against Kereen, while our B team were beaten by the same score by Division 2 title favourites, Cotters of Aglish.
Our B team will have to improve vastly if they are to beat Dunne's in Touraneena on this

Friday. Our A team play Old Still at home and will need a

similar performance to last week to beat the strong Clash-

more side. Both games start at

BALLYDUFF/BALLINVELLA

Annual General Meeting

At the annual general meeting of the Ballyduff/Ballinvella/

Ballysaggart C.C.E. branch

which was held recently in Bal-

lyduff Hall the following offi-cers were elected:—

Secretary - Breeda Roche; As-

Secretary — Breeda Roche; Assistant Secretary — Noreen Kearney: Treasurer — Seamus Hyland; P.R.O. — Kevin Roche; Auditor — Mary Murphy: Delegates to Co. Board — Paddy Mongary Seamus Hyland. Tree

Music and step dancing

and Friday nights. Ceili and set

dancing on Sunday after last

rad Gaeilge - Pat Berry.

Seamus Hylland; Treo-

as usual on Thursday

part in the county final.

LINDSAYS DARTS

9 o'clock sharp.

BALLYSAGGART

Mangan

COMHALTAS NOTES

the tournament.

away at Anne's 21st.

books.

HAPPY EVENTS

Congratulations to Tom and grandchildren relatives and Helena Moroney, Coolisheal, on friends of Mrs. Norah Ahearne, the birth of a son and to Jimmy and Mary Walsh, Knockaun, on the birth of a daughter.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The November monthly meeting will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night next at 3.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

PIONEER NOTES

A very important meeting of the local centre will be held in the Library on Friday night at

700 p.m. rolled out for any new members interested in joining the liver Pins will take place at club. Also our money-grabbing Mass in St. Michael's Church on Friday Dec. 9th at 7,30 p.m. at which the Chief Celebrant will be Most. Rev. Dr. M. Russell Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. A social will follow in the hall. Anyone eligible for pins should hand in their names to Pat Flynn or Martina Kearney as soon as possible. Kearney as soon as possible.

Regional Readoiri final will be held on Friday Nov. 25th in Ballinroad Hall at 8.00 p.m. with the Waterford and more Diocesan final in Ballyduff on Sunday December 11. More details later.

45 DRIVE

Results of last Wednesday night's 45 Drive in St. Michael's Hall are as follows— 1st, Ml. and Liam Leamy; 2nd divided between John Lane, Maud Sheehan, Pad Walsh and Jimmy Hyland. Lucky tables— Mick Dely and Day Faseney. Mick Daly and Davy Feeney; Mickey Quirke and John O'Brien. Raffle winners — Mary Canning Mrs. Casey and Mary

G.A.A. NOTES

The u-12 footballers suffered a two point defeat by St. Pat-ricks in the divisional final at Lismore on Saturday last on the score of 2-7 to 2-5 in a thrilling game. We opened the scoring with a Michael Molumphy goal but the winners came to lead at the break by 2-5 to 143. We made a great come back in the second half and scored 1-2 — the goal a great solo effort from John Twomey, and held the St. Pats. boys to two points which was however enough to give them victory. We had chances to level the scores but the team deserve credit for a great performance.

Team was — J. Feeney; S.

was — J. Feeney; S. buirke, M. Drislane, G. Barry; Molumphy, T. Scandon, P. bgan; P. Molumphy, J. Twoney; T. Morrisson, M. Molumphy, B. Hannon; P. Feeney, G. Berry, Sube. Feeney. C. Berry. Subs — K. Condon, K. MacNamara. D. Condon. K. MacNamara. Berry, T. Feeney. Referee M. Kelly (Shamrocks).

It is expected that the hur-lers will play An Rinn in Ring on Sunday in a tournament

ATHLETICS
Congratulations to Michael Molumphy, Marian Terrace on winning the Munster B.L.O.E. u/11 cross country title at St. Augustine's College on Sunday

Sincere sympathy is extended Mass. All are welcome,

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

It is with deep regret and a sad sense of loss that this week we record the tragic death of death. John was always death of death of death of death of death. John was always death of death o John Beecher of Tallow. John suffered a heart-attack on Saturday last, while driving home. John was a great and loyal death. John was a great and loyal death. John was always delighted with the successes of the club, but none gave him more pleasure than the senior anam.

Injured — The club wishes a

Mick captained the team to speedy recovery to Michael T. victory.



Photographed opening the new clubhouse extension at Lismore Golf Club is Mr. John O'Riley (Munster Branch GUI). Group shows (from left) Mrs. Connie Dowd (Lady Captain), Mr. Pat Norris (Captain), Canon J. Power, Dean W. Bowder and Mr. David Barry (President). The new extension includes a lounge bar, locker room, showers and offices.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

have been in double figures. Team captain Brendan Law-ton hit another hat-trick which must make him the leading scorer in the 2nd division. Tommy Pratt, Spider Barry, Kieran Lawton and Peter Campion had one goal each.

Team — S. Prendergast, J. Tobin, K. Foley, P. Ahearne, F. Power, C. Barry, T. Pratt, P. Prendergast, B. Lawton (capt.), Cusack, K. Lawton, Subs P. Campion for Cusack, B. Lan-

We have no game this Sunday, so it is possible that Modeligo, if they win, could take over leadership by a point.

Our next league game will be on Sunday, 20th Nov., when we will have Grange as visitors. With just three games remaining in the first half of the league we can feel well pleased with 8 out of a maximum 10 points, but yet the 2 points dropped at home to Modeligo dropped at home to Modeligo will have to be picked up if we are to win promotion.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

There was a big turnout over the weekend for the 18 Holes Stableford competition spon-sored by P. Horsom, W.E.S., Dungarwan, Our thanks to Last weekend proved a busy one for the club as on Friday night we boogled the night Patsy for his most generous sponsorship. One man sure to be warm this winter is James debating ceam, namery Cauner-ing O'Regan, Mike Leamy, Dave Ahearne and John Kenny, put up a gallant performance against Kinsalebeg in the semi-Lenane, who was a clear win-ner with a superb 43 pts. his prize should ensure his hot streak continuing.

> SOUTHERN REGIONAL FISHERIES BOARD

SALMON NET LICENCES 1989 SEASON

Any person who wishes to apply for a salmon net licence for the 1989 season and who did not hold such a licence in 1988 should writte now request-ing an application form.

The closing date for the re-ceipt of completed application

forms is 30th November, 1988.

All correspondence to: Southern Regional Fisheries Board, Anglesea Street. Co. Tipperary.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Mrs. Anne M. Fennessy (nee McCarthy), late of Hillview, Mountain Road. Hillview, Mountain Road Clonmel, County Tipperary, widow, deceased,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 49 of the Succession Act 1965 that particulars in writing of all claims against the Estate of President — Very Rev. Fr.
Mulcahy, P.P.; Vice Presidents—
Willie O'Brien, Seam Griffin;
Chairman — Pat Berry: ViceChairman — Thomas Hyland; the above named who died on the 7th January 1988 (Probate of whose Will was granted to Mrs. Nora A. Stapleton on the 30th day of June 1988) should be furnished to the under-signed solicitors on or before 10th day of December 1988, after which date the assets be distributed having rewill gard only to the claims furnished.

Dated this 8th day of November J. G. SKINNER & CO., Solicitors for the Executrix, 3, New Quay, Clonmel.

Last Sunday we collected two more points to stay top of the 2nd Div. of the Red House League when we travelled to Inch and won by 7 goals to nil.

The Winter League is also hotting up with Seamus Beeting The Red House cher's team making a surge to take over the lead from Neil welcome to attend. —(Advt.).

Thought it was also in The next draw will be held in The Red House on Saturday, 12th Nov. at 8.15 p.m. All are take over the lead from Neil welcome to attend. —(Advt.). League when we travelled to Inch and won by 7 goals to nil. Indeed if we had availed of all the chances we would easily to go before we reach the matchplay stage. In the indi-

vidual competition the yellow jersey is held by J. Lenane with 115 pts., followed closely, just 1 pt. behind by John Power with 114 pts. Congrats. to S. with 114 pts. Beecher who had an eagle on The annual social is now coming closer. Note that the mea!

will be served at 9 p.m. sharp. Tickets still available from members of the social committee. Note also that in future the clubhouse will be open each Friday night from 8.30 to 11 p.m. so come along and enjoy the comfort of the rew average. the comfort of the new exten-

Results: Sat. 5th / Sun. 6th Nov., 18 Holes Stableford—1st J. Lemane (19) 43 pts.; 2nd, M. Walsh (13) 39 pts.; 3rd, M. O'Shea (20) 38 pts.; 4th, M. O'Grady (15) 38 pts. Best Sat. P. Beecher (16) 38 pts. Best Sun., M. Goulding (20) 37 pts. Sat. C.S.S. 39 pts. Sun. C.S.S. 37 pts.



Winter League — 1st. S. Beecher's team, 732 pts.: 2nd, N. Twomey's team, 730 pts.: 3rd, D. Murphy's team, 739 pts.; 3rd,
D. Murphy's team, 719 pts.; 4th,
T. W. Murphy's team, 702 pts.

Fixtures—Thurs. 10th, Ladies
Intermediate Alliance, Saturday, 12th, Society Outing, 1st
tee reserved 10.30-11.30. Sat.
12th/Sunday 13th, 18 Holes
Stableford, Winter League.

LISMORE LADIES GOLF NOTES

The final rounds of the Winter League were played during the past week — some of the games at the 23rd hour in semidarkness on Saturday after-noon. There was a good turn out for the presentations and golf quiz that evening. Congratulations to all the teams who played, especially to the win-

Results — 1st, Team B (Capt. S. Denn) 22 pts.; 2nd, Team C (Capt. C. Dowd) 21 pts.; 3rd, Team A (Capt. J. Barry) 20 4th, Team D (Capt. D. pts.: 4t Cahill).

The golf quiz which followed was good fun but it showed us how many rules we don't know and the queer things that can happen playing golf. Well done to the winners and all who took part. The presentation was made to the "Golfer of the Year" and "Club Championship." Congratulations to Es-ther Hornibrook and Mary Fives for the great golf play-ed during the year. —(Divot).

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw: Week No. 41— £50 (193), Mrs. S. O'Brien, Bal-lyhea; £30 (156), Mr. M. Hee-lan, Parks Road; £20 (272), Murphy Children, New Street £15 (106) Mrs. R. O'Donnell Main Street: £10 (87), Mr. P. Walsh, c/o O'Connors, Cappo-quin: £10 (198), Mr. M. Quann, Mayfield. Promoters Prize -O'Brien.

'Brien. —(Advt.) Week No. 42 — £50 (67), Mrs Week No. 42 — £50 (67), Mrs.
M. Lawton Towns Park; £30 (208), Mrs. K. Power, Mayfield; £20 (79) Miss N. Willoughby Main Street; £15 (72), Mrs. A. Anglesey, Tourin; £10 (44) Mr M. Morrissey, New Street; £10 (203), Mr. F. O'Flynn, C/o P. Quinn. Promoters Prize — Mr E. Fenton.



Annual Social — At the An-Hotel on Sunday, October 30th, the Western and County medals were presented to the victorious minor hurlers by Rev. Fr.
O'Gorman. Also honoured were
Patsy Quinn — Clubman of the
Year and Sean Daly — Player of the Year.

of the Year.
A very enjoyable evening was had by all and we would like to thank the management and staff of the hotel and the Society Four for making it such an enjoyable evening.

Community Centre - We are very pleased to announce that planning permission has been

Adjacent to the centre will be two hard counts (tennis) which are already being put down by the Council. We will keep you informed as things progress.

Sympathy - We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the Lineen family in their re-cent sad bereavement.

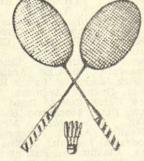
LISMORE HOTEL

Sunday 13th, November at 2 p.m. — don't forget this Great Sale in aid of Fathers Coleman and Broderick Missions. Come along and see the wide variety of goods on offer — cakes, vege-tables, groceries, books, drapery, good as new clothing, flowers and plants, bric-a-brac, white elephants, logs, etc. Of course there is the popular spinner, bottle stall toys and raffles for many valuable prizes. See our advertisement in this issue.

LISMORE BADMINTON

Last week was a very busy week for the 1st Div. team. On Tuesday night they played Dungarvan and with everyone playing their very best, Lismore came out on top, with a 6-2 vic-tory. This match was played at

On Friday night, the 1st Div team played in Waterford against Waterford 2. This against. match was scheduled for the week before but due to severe flooding, it was cancelled. was a very exciting encounter and ended in a draw, with the score 4-4.



On Wednesday night, the Div. team meet Waterford which promises to be a good Until next week, slan go foill.

who was injured in the recent u/21 county final. We wish speedy recovery

-Padraig O Siochain, PRO. TALLOW BADMINTON CLUB NOTES

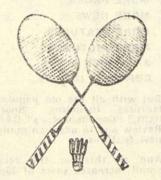
Tallow And Roundabout Notes

Results of games played during the week. Section C — Waterford 6; Tallow 2. Section G—
Tallow 3; Ferrybank 5.

Judging by those results a

lot of work will have to be put in for the next 5 weeks to the end of the leagues. Fixtures: Tourin v. Tallow on Monday night in Tourin in Section C. In Section G. Tallow are at home to Ardmore on Wed-nesday night in the Hall. Our open competition will be starting in about 3 weeks time but more about the competi-

tion fairly soon.



under-age badminton tanced on Saturday last and wan concanne every saturday iron now on. An phose interested in playing on teams please come along to the nall from to 4 every saturday.—(PRO)

TALLOW SQUASH NOTES

A.I.B. League _ Our first league of the season has reached its final stages. The Allied trish Banks final will be played next saturday night between Billy Cantillion's team and Martin Allen's team. The league has produced some tremendous games so far but obviously some players have shaken on the con-webs more quickly than others! Why not come along to watch what promises to be a great final on Saturday night and join in the fun afterwards

Our Country League team kicked off their season on Tues day night in Youghal and nex week entertain Dungarvan Crystal at home. The lads were unaucky to go out of the com petition last season so we wish them the very best of luck this time around. Names are now being taken

for our next league which will be commencing shortly. It has been very disappointing in our first league to see some players leaving team-mates down by not bothering to play their game. Any player doing this in our next league will not be considered for the following tour-

Starry Eyed — One night, a few weeks ago, two lads were planning permission has been having a few pints in Ted's obtained for the building of the long awaited Community Centre at Gallows Hill. Already site, trees have been remed and the foundations they went home disappointed they should be laid in the near But, as the lads found out a game is not over until the last ball has been played and they found themselves on their way to Dublin to spin the wheel After experiencing the butter-flies normally felt before a big match the lads struck it rie but haven't been seen since! rich Congratulations Tom and Niall, we'll see ye in Ted's soon! Unitil next week-("Condor")

BRIDE VIEW UNITED RED HOUSE LEAGUE

Cappoquin 'A' 3: Bride View

United suffered an away defeat in Cappoquin on Sunday afternoon. This was a big set-back for us. Having dropped a home point the previous week we needed to get back on the winning trail. It was not to be however and Cappoquin deser-ved the points, United's scorer was Paul Curley.

Next Fixture — Sunday next at home to Killeagh. Kick-off 11.30 a.m.



CHALLENGE GAMES: U/10

Bride View United 4 Blarney Street United 2 Blanney Street United of Cork

City were welcome visitors for the first time ever to Tallow on Saturday afternoon. The u/10's were first into action. Blarney Street took the lead but Billy Henley equalised for United. Henley struck again soon after to give United the lead at the

Blanney Street came back early in the second half but James Murray restored United's lead. Stephen Curley rounded off the scoring for United to give them a fine victory.

United — P. Hogan, A. MicCarthy M. Fraser, P. Cronin, S.

Pratt. J. Prescod, B. Henley, S.

U/12: Bride View Utd. 1 Blarney Street United 7
Blarney Street proved too
strong for United in this game and ran out easy winners. United's scorer was T. Mc-

Sweeney. United — W. Murphy, J. Fra-ser, J. Tobin, A. McCarthy, T. Mulcahy B. Sheehan, P. O'Brien, K. Tobin, T. McCarthy, J. Tobin, J. Murray. Res. — S. Curley, K. Beecher.

Co-Op Draw - The first draw takes place on this Saturday night. Winners, if any will be notified over the weekend. Best of luck to everyone.

TALLOW DANCING CLUB

Correction to 12th October list of winners at Tallow Feis, Sept. 24th. Omitted were—Gina O'Brien Sheila Dellaney Karen McCormack and Claire Cliffe.

Results of Killeagh Feis on Sunday, October 16th — Tina Flynn, Irene Flynn, Elaine Har-pur, Claire Mills, Lynn Power, Orla Walsh, Theresa Condon. Caroline Hannon, Claire Han-non, Gina O'Brien, Bill McNamara, Breda O'Brien, Theresa O'Brien, Paula Goulding, Fidel-ma Feeney, Annette Feeney, Jennifer Feeney, Caroline

Bishopstown Feis Sunday, 13th November. — (P.R.O.)

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.: INTERMEDIATE HURLING LEAGUE SEMI-FINAL

St. Catherine's, after a long lay-off, made a great comeback last Saturday at Ovens when they assented their superiority in defeating Eire Og to blaze their way to the semi-final in the near future.

While it might not be considered a classic due to the neavy underfoot conditions of the pitch, it never lacked interest for the whole hour and St. Catherine's though flaced with strong opposition played determinedly and were ahead at the break by 1-5 to 6 points.



Still unrelenting in the secstill unrelenting in the second half, they clung tenaciously to that slender lead and when at times. Eire Og threatened to dispossess them of that lead they held out bravely. Catherine's increased their lead with some well taken points and them. Og fought back, securing then Og fought back, securing goals which boosted their ally. Catherine's again replied with a trio of points and stay-

Curley P. Fitzgerald, C. Henley, ing the pace well they ran out worthy winners on the score of 1-17 to 2-8.

1-17 to 2-8.

Willie Cody (Midleton H.C.)
refereed and Catherines lineout
was — J. Hartmett, J. G. Barry.
S. O'Conneil, J. Spillane, K.
Lane D. Walsh, E. Hartnett, S.
Neville, C. Clancy, P. Donoghue,
B. Regan, P. Clancy, B. Neville,
P. Sullivan, M. Walsh, Sub.—A.
Clancy. Clancy.

U/12 Footballers — Our u/12 travelled to Cobh dast Saturday to play the local lads in the annual tournament, which is a egular and annual engage regular and annual engagement. After a great game which resulted in a win for the homesters, both sides were entertained with refreshments and it was the end of a perfect day and finalised juvenile activities for the season for the season

MINISTERS OF THE EUCHARIST RETREAT

AT COBH

Last Sunday, about 28 Ministers of the Eucharist from the combined parishes of Conna, Ballynoe and Glengoura, accompanied by Parish Priest Fr. Cohn Kelleher, Conna travelled John Kelleher, Conma, travelled to the Mercy Convent, Cobh for a special retreat, which consisted of a lecture by Sister Em-manuel of the Mercy Order and Fr. Leahy, Cobh and finally confession and benediction. It was a most inspiring respite in the convent while also at intervals the bells of St. Colmans Cathedral were audible pealing forth the hymn "Jesus, My Lond, My God My All." It was a very beneficial exercise for the participants.

TREE PLANTING AT BALLYNOE N.S.

The above tree planting took place last week at Ballynoe School around the newly acquired playground adjacant to

SALE OF WORK

The St. Catherine's Ladies Football Club will hold a Sale of Work in Ballynoe Hall on this Saturday night after the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Catherine's

TALLOW COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS

Neli Millea, Cappoquin; M. Hogan, Castllelyons; Mary Coughlan Affane; Annie Neville. Lismore; May McCarthy Chapel Street; Pat Fleming Villierstown; Thomas Cough lan Kilcoran; Caroline Mur-Woodview lview park; Ballynoe; Curley Woodview Park; Peasa Curley Woodview Park; Jean Higgins Fermoy; Maire Delaney Tallow; Martin O'Brien Kilcalf; Alice Henley Tallow; Doe Holland Tallow; Emer Pagney Ballyduff; Martin Fees Feeney Ballyduff; Martin Feeney Coolydoody; Mrs. O'Brien Lismore: Patrick Fleming Villierstown (£100); Mrs. Long Park, Youghal: Mary Lee Jackpot for next Sunday night is £475 on 52 calls.

CAPPOQUIN RUGBY NOTES

GREAT DISPLAY CARRICK

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CARRICK — 10,

CAPPOQUIN - 10 Cappoquin travelled to Car- and the ball being played a

friendly The opening 10 minutes saw lots of action with Carrick scorting an early try which they failed to convert. Cappoquin replied five minutes later with a try from Danny Mc-Grath following against the head a by strike Kevin Curran.

league and cup winners in a

Canrick replied with a penalty to leave the score 7-4 and shortly afterwards they added another penalty to give them a 10-4 lead. Cappoquin then replied with a penalty to leave the score 10-7 at half time.

The second half was evenly matched for the first 20 min

matched for the first 20 min-utes until Kieran Veale kicked a penalty to leave the scor level. Constant Cappoquin level. Consitant Cappoquin pressure failed to produce a score which would have given them victory.
This game saw a better con-

trol of the ball from the scrum

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE Full panel £100, Snowball £42 calls. Colour: 51 calls. Colour: pink. 64 11 24 50 32 30 62 39 52 3 33 58 28 44 37 34 35 7 70 9 55 82 12 90 77 80 46 21 75 4 79 29 49 15 6 19 76 25 27

42 40 83* 43 81 1 23 *Denotes end of Snowball. Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday 14th November at 6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. Mc-Gregor, 32 Caseyville, Dungar Full sheet must be returned

when claiming No winner last week. Numbers drawn this week by Thomas Tobin Shandon,

PLANNING NOTICE

Co. Waterford _ I. Robert Withers intend to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to retain forever septic tank at Kmocknaree, Ballymacarbry.

rick-on-Suir to play last year's lot more by the backs. The league and cup winners in a back row of Willie O'Brie Richard Queally and Eamonn Hayes were very effect whereas the half-backs combined well to set up the threequarter line.

Cappoquin — Ml. O'Donn'ell. Ml. O'Leary, P. J. Veale, D. Glavin M. McGrath, D. Grath (capt.), K. Veale Lannon, K. Curran, P. ald Johnny McGrath E. Hickey E. Hayes, Rd. Queally, Wim O'Brien, and Jack McGratth who replaced E. Hayes in the first half.

On next Sunday we play Dolphin at home in what will be our first home game and support will be welcome.

West Waterford Hounds

- will meet NOVEMBER

Saturday 12th Millstreet Saturday 19th Saturday 26th ... Ballymacarbry

DECEMBER

Saturday 3rd Villierstown Saturday 10th Saturday 17th ... Geosi Ballyduff Monday 26th Clashmore (Joint Meet with Dungaryan Harriers)
Friday 30th Hunt Ball
(Whitechurch House Hotel)
— at 11,30 a.m.

Followers are earnestly re quested not to make gaps on to roads or in boundary fences. and to ensure that all gates are closed.





Pictured in the grounds of Whitechurch House Hotel are Mr. Noel O'Donoghue, Shanbally Terrace, Cappoquin and Miss Mary Killigrew, Ballyhane, Cappoquin following their marriage recently in St. John the Baptist Church, Affane.

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT DEBATES 1989 BUDGET

were reducing their aid bud-gets. He welcomed the funding

proposed for inter-regional co-operation, having had personal

experience of its value through his own efforts to link the Irish

ANOTHER SUCCESS

The message was very clear. "Buying Irish means jobs" and

parents were invited to view the wide range of quality pro-

ducts that are available and that hold the key to everyone's future. Irish products were

the need to invest in Irish

The reaction of the parents was very favourable and many

noted for future reference, the names of those less familiar Irish products that are widely available in most shops. Generally, parents claimed to have

found the display very informative and enlightening. The

results of the display were also

quite encouraging as many of

number of Irish products al-ready in their weekly shopping and found them to be reliable and competitively priced.

All in all, the enterprise was a great success.

AGLISH PARENTS

The annual general meeting of Aglish Parents' Association was held in the new school

recently. The outgoing chair-person. Barbara Murray Wel-

comed all present and thanked all parents who helped during the past year. She did not

Officers elected for the coming year: Chairperson Sheila Motherway: Vice-Chairperson Barbara Murray: Secretary.

Barbara Murray; Secretary. Eilish Corr. Assistant Secre-tary. Margaret Davis: Treas-

urer Anne Curran.
Committee: Mary O'Donovan
Kay Kiely Kathleen Romayne,
Pauleen Lombard, Joan Mor-

ASSOCIATION

seek re-election.

parents have included a

FOR YOUNG

with Baden-Wurt

pean Parliament, Mr. T. J. Maher (Ind., Munster) said he had never accepted that the CAP was too expensive simply that it was concentrated in too few hands. This year's savings gave the opportunity to transfer more resources to the smaller farmers. There was still a vast movement from the land, and there were no jobs in the cities, in the cities. agriculture was

very difficult to forecast, with changes occurring in the climate and currency values.

He was disturbed by recent
American threats to the Community, specifically about the
hormone ban. The Community should not cave in to the Americans, but a trade war would be bad for both sides, risking

a loss of all the gains from world trade.

APPALLING CONSEQUENCES

Speaking in the debate Mr. Tom O'Donnell (EEP, Munster) said any attempt to renege on the commitment given to double the structural funds for the less-favoured regions by 1992 would damage the Com-munity's credibility and have appalling consequences for the periphery.

hours of the sixth year parent-teacher meeting, and was aim-The Single Act would fail if it brought prosperity only to the already rich centre. The available to the parents of Regional Policy committee benext years school leavers. lieved that though the Council and Commission had made progress on the budget lines for regional policies, the amounts in the draft budget for 1989 were insufficient, if the funds were to be doubled by 1992.

The effectiveness of the funds depended on the way they were in the areas of quality and spent, and some member states had not yet drawn up their national programmes. He left. They further emphasised

IRISH COUNTRY COOKING

(By Malachi McCormick, Price £9.95 Hardback)

"Our ability to recall taste over several decades has always amazed me" reflects Malachi McCormick. And to this day, he has never forgotten the won-derful cooking of his mother and aunt which he grew up with in County Cork in the

1940's and 50's. In Irish Country Cooking Malachi McCormick presents hundred of his favourite classic Irish recipes, which he has adapted for modern cooks. Inrecipes for soups, such as Fish Chowder and Watercress soup savoury pies, meat, poultry and game dishes fish dishes, such game dishes fish dishes such as Dublin Lawyer and Deep Fried Galway Oysters, vege-tables, bread, cakes, drinks and traditional Irish Sunday

Sprinkled throughout Irish Country Cooking are the author's reminiscences of his Irish boyhood along with Irish proverbs, poems and historical trivia about Irish food and cul-ture, providing a warm and personal introduction to the

joys of Irish fare.

Malachi McCormick is a keen cook and has been collecting family recipes for many years. In the mid 19870s he moved from County Cork to New York and in 1981 he started the Stone Street Press, where he specialises in handmade books, mainly of Irish and Celtic in-

Court Sequel To 3-Car Accident At Lismore

A double accident involving three cars on a night of high winds, driving rain, and road floods, was recalled before District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Lismore Court last week.

Before the Court was Liam Flynn, 52 New Street, Lismore, who was convicted of careless driving in the early hours of August 14 last.

Kevin McCarthy told the Court that he was driving to-

GERALDINES G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Geraldines 0-12 Rathgormack

On Sunday, October 16 at famed Fraher Field, Dungarvalni we had a point win over Rathgormack in the county junior hurling (B) final, after good hard, honest game hurling. Both teams played the game in a very sporting manner

After the game the Dr. Jim Walsh Cup was presented to our captain, Daithi O'Br. and there was great jubilation and excitement at the win.

For the record books our line-out was: Johnny O'Grady Meskill Johnny Seamus Meskill Johning
O'Brien, John Longan; Prionsias O'Killion, Richard Hurley, Billy O'Connell; Daithi
O'Brien (capt.), Michael
Kiely; Tony Hally Brendan
O'Grady Brian Conneny; Roger
Ware, Paddy Corkery, Eddle
O'Grady, Subs.—Brendan Mernin for Roger Ware Comor nin for Roger Ware Comor Riordan for Michael Kiely, and Pat O'Bnien, Noel Landers. Noei Downing.

I would also like to include the names of the players who Speaking in the debate on therefore welcomed the Irish the 1989 budget in the European Parliament. Mr. T. J. development of regional pronamely Liam O'Donnell, James (Jack) O'Connell, Michael O'Connell, William Downing, (Jack) O'Connell O'Connell William Downing, Austin Hally John O'Brien not forgetting Paddy Hally who but for a serious leg injury, would be a regular member of the team. He may be back next

> John Michael Kelly, Shamrocks, handled the game with firmness and authority and did



MAN OF THE MATCH

On Friday, October 28, members of Colaiste Mhuire's Young Ireland Committee set up an attractive display of quality Irish products in the school foyer. This promotion of Irish products was held during the products was held during the very grateful for donating to the products. The man of the match trophy was presented to our captuin Daithi O'Brien by Tom "Stylo" Riordan Waterford's hurler of very grateful for donating this lovely trophy.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to paula Hallahan, eldest daughter of Billy and Kay Hallahan who celebrated her 21st birthday recently.
She had a wonderful reception
in Lawlor's Hotel Dungarvan.
Paula is attached to the nursing staff in a Dublin hos-

SMALL INDUSTRY **PROJECTS IN** WEST WATERFORD

The Minister for Industry and Commerce Mr. Albert Reynolds speaking at a Small Industry Jobs Announcement in Dublin last week gave details of 251 new small industry projects which will provide 1,020 new jobs at a number of centres around the country. The Minister stated that the

projects involving total grants of £8.4 million, have been agreed with the IDA's Regional Small Industries Boards. The 1,020 new jobs will be recruited over the next 2 years.

Six new projects to provide a total of 21 jobs have been announced for Co. Waterford, 1 in Tramore, 3 in Waterford City and 2 in West Waterford The West Waterford projects included in the list are headed by Mr. Conor French, Cappoquin and Ms. Laura O'Conmor, Dungarvan.

Conor French who is based at Dromore, Cappoquin is an Electrical Contractor since 1979 specialising in industrial work for large industry. Under the IDA's Small Business Programme he intends to expand into the manufacture of stain-large steel components excells.

Ware Bill Downing.

All parents wishing to attend meetings or take part in fund-raising are more than wellcome to do so.

She has a Dollmakers Certificate and with the assistance of the IDA's Small Business Propagation of production of porcelain dolls in bungaryan employing 2 people.

She has a Dollmakers Certificate and with the assistance of the IDA's Small Business Propagation outside the Community and reduce sales of beef into intervention.

Congratulations to Margaret | decade since the fifties, namely Landers, youngest daughter of Paddy and Nan Landers, to Maurice Donovan, son of Intermediate Mossie and Hellen Donovan to the Hallahan twins, Aidan and Paul who also celebrated their 21st birthdays recently. (B) Hurling



HAPPY EVENT

congratulate Laurence and Nora Maher on the birth of a son recently. HURLING TITLE IN EVERY DECADE

We have won a county huring championship in every

CALL FOR MAJOR STUDY ON MILK **QUOTA TRANSFERS**

The Irish Farmers' Association has requested Teagasc to immediately undertake a major study of the implications for dairy farmers and the Irish economy of free transfer of milk quotas within the EC.

milk quotas within the EC.

The possibility of free movement of milk quotas within the EC after 1992 has obvious major dangers for the Irish Dairy Industry according to the President of I.F.A. Tom Clinton and now is the time for the Government to make it's position clear to the EC Commission and to the other member states.

Mr. Clinton said that Ireland's vital interest would be at stake and the study which he has sought Teagasc to un-dertake must show all the economic effects the free transfer of quotas within the Com-munity would have on the Irish

NEW POLICIES NEEDED TO COUNTER FLIGHT FROM LAND

Mr. Sean Kelly, President of the Irish Creamery Milk Sup-pliers' Association welcomed the comments by the President of European Commission, Mr Jacques Delors on the desir-ability of maintaining the farming population.

Mr. Kelly said that the achievement of this objective will require new farm policies by the EEC and he unged Mr. Delors to have the Commission bring forward a positive pro-

gramme of policies.

"Words alone will not halt the flight from the land." he said, adding: "We have had much rhetoric on this issue without definite corrective policies resulting in one hundred thousand leaving their farms thousand leaving their farms since we joined the EEC. 16 years ago.

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN CATTLE PRICES

There will be a substantial improvement in cattle prices to farmers following the decision of the EEC Beer Committee in Brussels to substantially increase the export refunds on beef by 10.3% or 6.13p per lb

carcase weight.

This was stated by Mr. Gerald Smith, Chairman of the I.F.A. National Livestock Com-

mittee recently.
Mr. smith said 'Furthermore employs 2 people. The expansion decided to exsistence of the Current Aids to Private Storage. Scheme by a further four weeks which in effect allows the Irish beef factories to slaughter cattle up to 23. December 1 Downing.

Tents wishing to attend to expansion decided to example the current Aids to Private Storage. Scheme by a further four weeks which in effect allows the Irish beef factories to slaughter cattle up to 23. December 1988 under the scheme. These improvements in the last of the IDA's Control of the Commission decided to ex-tend the current Aids to Private

-1956: Junior Hurling: 1967 Junior Hurling; 1988:

WON CORK CO. MEDAL

On the Youghal panel which won the Cork intermediate hurling championship recently was Michael Downing, son of our former player Mickey Dow-ning. Though Michael didn't play in the final, he had played in the earlier rounds of the championship. Incidentally Michael is still a minor next

UNIQUE CHRISTENING

History was made on Friday evening. October 28 when a unique double Christening took place in the Church of the Assumption Aglish. Jerome Maher (uncle), born on 21-10-38, son of Laurence

and Norah Maher and Kristina O'Connell (niece) born on 3-10-38 daughter of Billy and Breeda O'Connell were both baptised that Friday evening. We congratulate both families on their new arrivals. Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P., performed the ceremony.

ST. OLIVERS WIN

St. Olivers under-12 football ers had a good win over Naomh Brid on Saturday last in Lismore. They play Ard-more in the final next Saturday and we ask all parents to come to this final and give our lads the support they de

The St. Olivers Club made a presentation to Fr. Pat Fitzgerald C.C., founder of the club at a Hallowe'en party held in the Muinitir na Tire Hall Aglish The presentation was made by our Chairman. James Power

AGLISH VINTAGE RALLY

lAt a meeting of the Vintage Rally Committee, which was held or Wednesday night last the proceeds of the 1988 Vintage Rally were paid out to Carriglea Centre Geraldines Club Aglish Parents' Associa-tion, St. Olivers Club and the Irish Vintage Engine Tractor

It was decided that a much better effort will have to be It was decided that a much better effort will have to be made in organising the event mext year. It was also decided the property of us managed to get lost! that next year's rally will be held on Sunday August 13. We would like to thank all

our sponsors and anyone who helped us to make the rang such a success



COUNTY FINAL COLLECTION

The Geraldines Club wish to thank all who subscribed to our county final collection. Also to the Cappoquin/Affane and Lismore clubs for the use of their pitches for our training before the county final It is worth a lot to win a county championship. Celebrations are still going on in the Geraldine country.

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate our near neighbours Clashmore on Win-ning the under-16 B county football title, and Affane/Cappoquin on winning the minor B double. Well done lads!

CAKE SALE

Villierstown Parents' Association held a very successful cake salle in the Geraldines GAA St. Mary's Hall recently.

— PRO

Are You Worried About Drugs?

"DRUG-AID" can help. Phone 051/73333

"DRUG-AID" 32 The Mall. Waterford. Mon-Fri. 8 pm - 10 pm

ed with various awards from scout badge upwards.
At a recent troop meeting all the patrols carried out an MOT on each others bikes. The good news is an improve-The good news is an improvement has been seen already.
On the long weekend at the start of November, ten of our senior scouts took off on their explorer hike with Cappoquin Scout Den as their base—Aglish, Villierstown, Affane

(bi ullam)

ads survived.

performed well.

The ten who made the trip were (they travelled in pairs) Liam Moore and Michael

We hear a wrestling com-

petition took place with the

Photographed above, Brendan Mullen, Assist ant Manager, Bank of Ireland, presenting the

BOI Trophy to Liam Lally and his team, winners of the Dungarvan Crystal Sports and

Leisure Club's Bank of Ireland Squash Tour nament. The other team members are Helen

Crotty, Liam Hansberry, Thomas Duggan. Also included are Michael O'Donovan, Bank of

Ireland and Liam Moore, Chairman Sports & Leisure Club, and below Michael Manahan and

his feam receive the runners-up trophies. The other team members are: Ann Dunford, Pat Terry and Amne Wyley, and also included are Michael O'Donovan, Bank of Ireland and

Liam Moore, Chairman Sports & Leisure Club.

ten cubs plus M/M Brian travelled to Mount Melleray Scout Centre for the annual regional fun weekend and what a brilliant event it was. The fun stanted on Friday night at nine with a number of games such as blow football, blow candle, bomb the bridge and number soccer and of course the Hallowe'en favourite, snap-apple. Aglish, Villierstown, A Lismore and Cappoquin lowe'en favourite snap-apple, which saw Mickey McGovern the places visited en route. coming out on top in the money stakes.

Following supper everyone headed off on a tin foil trail

Saturday dawned very early for the cubs and after break-fast we got stuck into Ameri-can football, soccer basketball and GAA. As the weather was very fine, conditions underfoot excellent as they say in

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CUBS On bank holiday weekend, en cubs plus M/M Brian tra-

Were (they travelled in pairs)
Liam Moore and Michael
O'Connor, Alan Beatty and
Brendam Flynn, Derek Kenneally and John Paul Cosgrave, Aidan Muliarkey and
Michael Kelleher, William Fennell and Mark Shepherd. the business. After lunch we all got stuck into long jumps high jumps. tug-o'-war, etc. where eve one who competed were pre-sented with a centificate. After dimmer that night the

main event was the video "short circuit" although a lot of the cubs falled to see it because I'm afraid severe fatigue set in and they fell asleep Eamon Shields and Patrick O'Doherty being two of the culprits.

Sunday arrived with the shining in the window and the cubs fast asleep in their bunks. After breakfast, Denis O'Flynn Mark O'Riordan and Mickey McGovern received Mickey their prizes for the trail they had won the night before. After this we hiked to the glen to take pant in a quiz trail

After dinner we had Mass at three followed by the usual speech by Willie. This turned oult to be a sad occasion as Willie revealed he was step-ping down as A/R/C Clubs to hand the reins over to some one younger.

On behalf of the cub leaders of the 4th I would like to thank Willie for his great work down the years and wish him well in his "retirement."
Finally all that remains now
is to look forward to our next
weekend in the new year. Roll

on 1989. SCOUT MASS

p.m. (November 11) we hold what has become known as the "Scout Mass." This is the special Mass for all deceased members and supporters of Abbeyside Scouting which is in your issue of 21 October '33 This Friday night at 7.30 Abbeyside Scouting which is held annually.

As well as scouts and relatives of deceased members of the 4th Waterford Unit the general public who have been most supportive of scouting here in Abbeyside since its here in Abbeyside since its foundation are welcome to come along and join us on this special night of prayer SCOUT NEWS

Next Saturday night we will be holding our first investiture of this scout year when several scouts will be present-

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES We would like to thank Mr. Willie Gallagher. U/L at Cappoquin for his very kind hospitality.

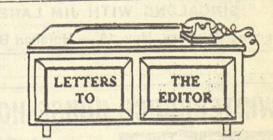
Our first set of NLB marks as computed by Michael Shee han show his own Eagle Patro as the early pacesetters. The points are: 1st, Eagles 503; 2nd, Wolves 428; 3rd Wolf-hound 402; 4th Ketrel 401; 5th, Tigers 360; 6th Panthers

We would appreciate if any-one found a canoe paddle be-tween Lismore and Cappagh on Sunday last, and if they would please contact some member of the unit as these are a very important part of our canoeing activities. Let's

NEW SOCIAL WELFARE OFFICE FOR DUNGARVAN

A couple of funny incidents from the trip were — on notic-At Question Time in the Dail ing a possible shortage of milk Deputy Jackie Fahey asked the Minister for Finance the prethe lads tried Cappoquin, Lismore and even Tallow but amazingly not a drop was to be had. The good news is the sent position regarding the provision of an alternative Social Welfare office in Dun-

In a written reply, the Min in a written reply, the Minister, Mr. McSharry stated:
Premises for the Department of
Social Welfare have been acquired in Dungarvan, Arrangements are being made for the
execution of the necessary best bout being when the two buildogs William Fenmell and John Paul Cosgrave defeated Alan Beatty and Michael Shee-han although the honky han although the "honky execution of the necessary tonk man" Liam Moore also works to the building and the new office will be open in early



good drama and succeeded in reaching the hearts of the people of Dungarvan We con-

The Editor
Dungarvan Leader.

THE MORESBY STORY

Dear Sir
The Abbeyside Pattern Committee were pleased to see the contribution made by Mr. Tom Tobin to the "Moresby" debate in your issue of 21 October '85 (page 3). We have previously acknowledged his role as historical recorder in a letter in the 24 June '83 issue.

We agree with most of what Mr. Tobin says. We consider he was a little overcritical of the RTE production, whilch included historical errors but was good drama and succeeded in reaching the hearts of the look forward to meeting him at his convenience. him at his convenience

MRS. BREDA POWER Hon. Secretary. Abbeyside Pattern Committee



RADLEYS LOUNGE

ABBEYSIDE

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, November 10 - CRAZY NIGHT WITH EDDIE COADY

Friday, November 11-

BRENDAN O'BRIEN

Saturday, November 12 — FLAMES

Sunday, November 13 - WILLIE WHITE

Monday, Nov. 14 - SLAINTE

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Saturday, November 12 - PROGRESSIVE 45 DRIVE

Jackpot £240 on 11 games.

Sunday, November 13 — SLATER

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Thursday, November 10-CHRISTMAS CARD DRIVE FOR TURKEYS AND HAMS

Saturday, Nov. 12 - Melleray/Glen Rovers GAA Club Monster Irish Night with-DONAL RING CEILI BAND

Sunday, November 13-SINGALONG WITH JIM LANE

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LISMORE HOTEL, SUNDAY, NOV. 13

Commencing 2 p.m.

Spinner, Stalls, all types of goods and raffles. Admission 10 pence.

CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB NOTES

YOP CUP No less than 21 teams tra- immediately. veilled to the Causeway to play in the Yop Cup sponsored by Waterford Co-op. Because of this fanitastic interest, the competition was divided into a cup section and a shield section will a source should be section and a shield section will be section and a shield section will be section. this fantastic interest, the competition was divided into a

play, made the day a memorable one and proved a fitting inaugural presentation for our new president, Mrs. Ann Kelle-

Yop Cup — winners, Douglas (Carl Williams, Ronan Callaghan Melanie McCarthy Sandra

fernan).

Plate—Winners Causeway A
(Emmia Fleming, Judy O'Brien,
Trevor Byrne, Luke Brennan).

Yop Shield — winners Hillview D (Yvonne Byrne, Luce

Byrne, Luce

Byrne, Luce

Figure £10; 7th prize £10.

If we do as well as possible with this draw this will help greatily with the fundraising for the rest of the year. Thank you (Advt) view D (Yvonne Byrnie, Una McGrath Paul Morrissey, Mary Hollbert); runners-up Hilliview C (Siobhan Morrissey, Kirsten fullier. James Bollger, Colm O'Mahoney).

Plate Winners Causeway
C (Cathy O'Mahony Enda
Donnielly Rachel Byrne. Donnelly

lovely prizes provided and to the following clubs who sent them:

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teams to represent them:

unnecessary pressure is being the following clubs who sent them: Bishopstown (Cork), Douglas (Cork) Hillview Castleview Tramore, St. Ahne's—and look forward to seeing them back next year. Thank you to all the new committee who gained lots of experience throughout



WINTER LEAGUE

This has been organised and your matches are now up in Lena Walsh

clubhouse so check it out CAUSEWAY NON-STOP

tion with a corresponding plate is now. Committee and friends section for both. Fantastic are now prowling the country. weather combined with good plan made the document with a policy to pounce on anyone with a pound or two! Co-operation will be appreciated. The



Domnelly, Racher Bytac.

Kieram Higgins).

We are grateful to our sponsors Waterford Co-op for the lovely prizes provided and to of daylight on each Sunday. unnecessary pressure is being put on both court space and players. Games can be played in advance of dates specified.

GOOD NEWS

Ann Brennan Rachel Byrne fore Christmas.

RESULTS OF 10 WEEK NON-STOP DRAW

Clonea Road p. Ann McNa-mara; Una Coakley p. Richard Dalton; Kathleen Kiely, Ballyguiry p. Helen McCarthy:

BALLYDUFF PUT ON "MANY YOUNG MEN OF TWENTY"

opportunity of taking the odd swipe in a light-hearted manner at various institutions of church and state.

| Carmel Correct | Carmel Correct

ments are absolutely empha-sised: the pathos remains but only for those who wish to search for it. A musical and comical extravaganza, a night of fun and frolics with con-ventions of the theatre and codes of morality going out the window to be replaced by a

new rule: anything goes! As has at this stage become the norm, the cast is composed of old and new of local and alter. Leading the cast are

Ballyduff Theatre Group takes to the stage on Friday. November 25 with its interpretation of the above John B. Keane classic, Based as it is not the ever-present temptation of emigration, the play is as topical as ever.

In looking at the various forces which cause rural evaluation of the stage on Friday. The maiden name of Heatre—need we forces which cause rural evaluation by her maiden name of Heatre—need we say more?

2.30 — Bosco, 3.00 — Dempsely in the play is as the play is as indicates. John Coleman's stage indicates the invention of theatre—need we say more?

The play's three main ingredients are music, comedy and dients are music, comedy and pathos—in this Bill Canning forming in The Music Man in the Opera House; Brendan the Opera House; Brendan Musical Challes don O'Keeffe, while old stage-hands like Bill and Geraldine Canning, both currently per-followed by World Cinema: the Opera House; Brendan
Dunlea, who is also Musical
Director; Richie Walsh Sheila
Heneghan, Pad Joe Ahern,
Heneghan, Pad Hugh Collins,
Of local insight. Starring Ole
Etta Cameron and Jes-Also making a more than welcome return to the group is Henry O'Keeffe. The orchestra which is composed mainly of traditional music instruments is led by Don Brockie from Cork.

The show runs on November John Coleman and Angela 25 and 27, and on December 2. O'Regan from Castlelyons who is making her debut with the 8.115 p.m. Booking at 058/60208.

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

final to celebrate it promises to be a great night. THANKS

The club wishes to thank the Ballyduff/Ballysaggart / Ballin vella Comhaltas for their contribution of sliothars for the county final.

RESULTS OF CARDS

1st and 2nd divided, Eily Meagher and Mary Casey. John and Joan Bennett; 3rd, "Blacky" Neville and Dave Fennessy, Johnny Casey, and Sean Griffin. Dave Hoare and

Grainne O'Connor and Shirley A PANTOMIME SNOW WHITE'S

VARIETY NIGHT OUR LADY'S HALL, MERCY CONVENT, CAPPOQUIN

NOVEMBER 15, 16 and 17 7,45 p.m.

Booking only at Uniacke's Foodstore. Adults £2 Children £1. Proceeds to St. Vincent de Paul and other Funds.

Friday night is the night of Donnell and Terry Mulcahy; ur annual social in Lismore Lucky Tables—Dave Fennessy our annual social in Lismore Lucky Tables Dave Fennessy Hotel with music by the and Mary Hyland Mary Dal-Society Four. With the Western ton and Paddy Clancy. Accumulator, divided Bertie

and Anne Neville. Pa Geoghegan, Moss Morrissey, Bridget

Raffle—Dave Fennessy Moss Morrissey, Johnny Casey, Mary Cards continue each week at 8,15 p.m.

MODELIGO

NOTES

**Comparison of the Progressive 45 drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday night last are as follows:

1st divided between David Fitzgerald and Joe Power, Ned Landers and John Prendergast; 3rd, Brendan and Gemma Donovan, Lucky tables—Willie Murphy and John Coughlan Vincent and Ann Coughlan Vincent and Coughlan Vincent and Coughlan Vincent and Ann Coughlan Vincent and Ann Coughlan Vincent and Ann Coughlan Vincent and Coughlan Vincent Anna Vincent Coughlan Vincent Anna Vincent Coughlan Vincent Coughlan Vincent Coughland Vincent

Week-End T.V. Viewing

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

2.05 — The Brothers. 3.00 Live At Three including News Headlines and Weather. 4.00 — Sons And Daughters. 4.30 — Lillie. 5.30 — The Sullivans. draw will last fon 10 weeks with a weekly contribution of £1: Winning tickets will be drawn weekly in designated venues, 1st prize, £10; 2nd prize £50; 3rd prize, £10; 6th prize, £10; 7th prize, £10; 6th pr Night Friday Movie: Wild In The Sky. To things that could go "bump" in the night, like America's Strategic Air Command for one, there is one allocated the sky. ternative response — black comedy. Try laughing. Star-ring: Brendon De Wilde and

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Keenan Wynn.

9.00 _ The Whole Shebang. 10.30—Action Station Saturday 1.00 — The Hardy Boys My-steries. 1.50 — News Headlines and Weather followed by Yogi's Treasure Hunt, 2.10—The Henderson Kids. 3.10-Blondie, 4.25 —Saturday Matinee: The Sun-downers, Caught on opposite sides of the law for a time it looks as though there might just be a way for a gunman and his younger rancher bro-thers to come to some kind of terms. Starring: Robert Preston and John Barrymore Jr. 6.00—The Angelus. 6.01 and Kieran Higgins will travel to the Tennis Village (Cork) for two coaching sessions be
Goodles, 7.05 — Jack and Make. 8.00—Faces And Places, 9.00— News, 9.15 — Dallas, 10.15 — Kenny Live. 14,35—Late Night Movie: American Hot Wax. Nostalgic rock-movie based on £100 — Michelle Flynn, Sea Park p. Teresa Keane: £50— John Martin Conna p. Lena Walsh; £10 each—Noel Moyni-ham, Sea Park, p. Maeve Carthy: Aidan O'Connor, Clones Road p. Ann McNa-

NETWORK 2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 8,15 a.m. — Saturday Starts Here, 8,20—Corners, 8,40—Eggs 'N' Baker, 9,00 — Going Live! 11,20—The Lord Mayor's Show. 12.12 p.m. — Weather, 12.15—Grandstand with Steve Rider.
5.00 — News Weather, 5.10 — Wales On Saturday—News and Sport, 5.15 — The Flying Doctors. Australian drama series following the adventures of the following the adventures of the Royal Flying Doctor Service based at Coopers Crossing. local schizophrenic causes trouble. Ray Barrett co-stars. 6.00 The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadshow. Noel hosts a glittering mix of games, jokes and celebrity guests including Spike Milligan and Ruth Madoc, 6.45—Bob's Full House. n-roll against the hostility of the establishment and had his "first anniversary" show closed agents in 1959 over a "payola" Royal Albert Hall, London, allegation, He was to die five like the control of Remembrance from the agents in 1959 over a "payola" Royal Albert Hall, London, includes Dirk Bogarde, Laurallegation. He was to die five years later without having been able to resume his career. Starring Tim McIntire, Fran Dresher and Jay Leno. 1.15—

tective Chief

BBC 2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

5.10 — Record Breakers, 5.35 — Neighbours, 6.00 — Six O'Clock News, 6.30 — Wales To-day, 6.57 — Weather, 7.00 — Wogan, 7.40 — Blankety Blank, 8.15 — Twenty-One Years Of The Two Ronntes, 9.00 — Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather, 9.30 — The Great Paper Chase, Larry Lamb plays Ronnte Biggs. Larry Lamb plays Ronnie Biggs 9.00 a.m. _ Pages From Cee-(of the great train robbery) rax. 9.50 — Dayume On 'Iwo. and Jeremy Kemp plays De tective Chief Superintendent
Jack Slipper in this lighthearted portrayal of events
that began in Fleet Street in
1974. 11.05 — Omibus. Paul
Simon gives a rare interview. 2.00 - News: Weather; You And we for four and live year olds .10 - sport on rmaay. Inci. news: weather 3.40 news: weather: Regional Buietms. 5.50 — Antonios Italy. 5.00 — Film: A Unump At Ox-12.05 a.m. — Film: Killerfish. A gang raids a Brazilan mining ford. With Stan Laurel and Onver Hardy, (1939 D/W). 7.00 gang raids a Brazilan mining complex and escape with a multi-million dollar haul in emeralds, which is hidden in a reservior. The plan is to leave it for sixty days before sharing out the spoils but greed prompts the thieves to attempt to retrieve the jewels from the waters, which are stocked with deadly piranha fish. Lee _ Out Of the Inkwell, 7.05 -Buko. 7.30 - On The House 6.00 Public Account. 8.30 rarst Time Garden, 9.00 _ Entertamment USA, Jonathan King visits America's second city, Chicago. 9.50 - Protecting The Children: 'A Cry For Help deadly piranha fish. Lee Majors, Karen Black, Marguax 10.00 — International Tennis 10.30 — Newsnight, 11.15 — The Late Show with Clive James. 12.00 — Weatherview, 12.05-1.45 a.m. — Film: In A Lovely Place. Humphrey Bogart stars in this Hemingway and Marisa Berenson star in this 1979 film, 1.40 - News Headlines and Gramatic story of doomed love. Gloria Grahame and Frank Loveyoy also star in this 1951 nim, (plack and white).

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 9,00 a.m.—Ceefax. 12.15 p.m. —Open University. 1.55—Inter-val. 2.10—Network East. 2.50— Film: I Dream Too Much. Shy French country girl Annette, played by Lily Fons falls in love with a struggling Ameri-can composer, played by Henry Fonda, and marries him. Unexpectedly she is launched on a successful operatic career while her husband's opera is rejected (1935, black and white). 4,20— Film: Oh! What A Lovely War. To mark the 70th anniversary Ruth of Armistice Day, Richard At-Madoc, 6.45—Bob's Full House, 7.20—'Alllo 'Allo, 7.45— Hearts of Gold, 8.25— All Creatures Great And Small, 9.15— News and Sport; Weather, 9.30— holidays, Europe's leaders Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance from the Royal Albert Hall London includes Dirk Bogarde, Laurence Olivier and Rallph Richardson. 6.40—Newsview. 7.20— ardson. 6.40—Newsview. 7.20— Dancemakers. 8.25—Protecting The Children. 9.15—The Film troduction to life as cowboy when three droves are killed by rustlers on his first outling. He is sent to seek help and finds his troubles have just begun (1972). 1.30-1.35—Weather their countrymen to Weather. Weather. Beadles Ab She Wrote Olivier and Rallph Richardson. 6.40—Newsview. 7.20—Dancemakers. 8.25—Protecting The Children. 9.15—The Film Club. Novelist Marina Warner introduces two contrasting films on the theme of 'cloister-ed passions,' 9.17—Film: Therese. First showing of an award-winning starkly beautiful account of the life of St.

Determined to become a nun, like her sisters. Therese battles her way into the Carmelite order, whilst still a teenager, only to die from tuberculosis at the age of 24. Catherine Mouchet stars in Alain Cavalier's 1986 film (subtitled). 10.45—Film: Black Narcissus. Deborah Kerr plays Sister Clo-dagh who with four other Anglo-Catholic nuns, found a school and hospital in the Him-layas at the invitation of the local Indian ruler. But the sensuous atmosphere of their surroundings and the intrusive male presence of the local Eng-lish agent (David Farrar) con-

spire to upset the smooth run-ning of the establishment

ning of the establishment (1947) 12.25-1.20 a.m. Inter-

national Tennis.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
5.15 — Blockbusters. 5.45 —
News at 5.45. 6.00 — HTV News
of Wales. 7.00 — Family Fortumes 7.30 — A Kind of Living.
8.00 — Beauty And The Beast.
9.00 — A Taste For Death. 10.00
— News at Ten. 10.30 — HTV
News and Weather. 10.35
— The London Programme. 11.05
— Film. Starring Oliver Reed:
Venom (1981). Followed by HTV
News Headlines. 1.00 a.m.
Night Club including ITN News
Headlines at 2.00 a.m. Followed Headlines at 2.00 a.m.. Followed by HTV News Headlines.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9.25 a.m.-11.30 a.m. Motormouth. 9.40 — She-Ra Princess Of Power. 9.50 — Motormouth. 11.30 The Man From Uncle 12.30 p.m. — Physical Pursuits 12.30 p.m. — Physical Pursums, 1.00 — ITIN News, 1.05 — HTV News and Weather, Followed by Saint and Greavsie, 1.35 — Wrestling, 2.15 — Film, Starring John Wayne: The Undefeated (1969), 4.15 — The Return of the Antelope, 4.45 — Persum Service, 5.00 — ITIN turn of the Antelope. 4.45
Results Service. 5.00 — ITN
News. 5.10 — HTV News and
Weather. Followed by Blockbusters. 5.45 — New Faces Of
'88, 6.45 — Blind Date. 7.30 —
Beadles About. 8.00 — Murder.
She Wrote. 8.55 — ITN News.
9.10 — HTV News and Weather.
9.15 — Bust. 10.15 — Film: 48
Hours. (1982). Starring Nick
Nolite. Eddie Murphy and Annette O'Toole. 12.00 — Hunter. ette O'Toole. 12.00 — Hunter. 1.00 a.m. — Nigh_t Club, includ-ing ITN News Headlines at 2.00 Followed by HTV News

Highlights of RTE 1 and Network 2 TV SUNDAY, NOV. 13 Schedules for the Week RTE 1 — Where in the World

p.m. -8.30 p.m. Presented by Marty Whellam. Questions And Answers — 10.25 p.m. - 11.20 p.m. Network 2 — Survival: 6.25

p.m. -6.55 p.m.—Bay of Fundy, And Roses Grow There Now: 8.00 p.m. -9.15 p.m. MONDAY, NOV. 14 RTE 1 — Number 1 — 7.00 p.m. - 7.25 p.m. Christabel __ 9.30 - 10.35 p.m. part drama documentary of the early life of Christabel followed by World Cinema: Peter von Schloten. The story of one man's fight for black Bielenberg. Network 2 — The Forum Presents: 9.35 p.m. - 10.30 p.m. — Randy Newman. Monday Movie: Our The

Time: 10.50 p.m. — A contemporary story about a contem-Ernist, Etta Cameron and Jes-per Langberg. 11.20 — The porary problem. Veteran actor Art Carney plays the part of a man faced with mandatory

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 retirement at an age when he t2.50 — News Headlines and Weather, 12.53 — Sports Stadium, 6.00—Wirec. 6.55—Nuacht. 7.00 — Iris '88, 7.30 — Family Ties, 8.00 — Saturday Cinema: The Professionals, Four professionals, F RTE 1 - The Pure Drop fessionals, veterans of 7.30 p.m. -8.00 p.m.

Irish Reel: 10.10 - 11.10 p.m.

A seriles of documentaries by
Irish film-makers: 7: Four Mexican revolution with their individual skills, are hired by a millionaire rancher to get back his wife who has been, kid-napped by Reza, a sort of Mexican bandit. It means Network 2 - The Bronx Zoo fighting through desert and mountain with a surprise at the end of their mission. Star-ning: Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Robert Ryan. 10.10 —The Modern World: Ten Great Writers: Joseph Connad. 11.15 — The Jilting of Granny Witherall. louraneena Notes

BBC1

FRIDAY, WOVEMBER 11

MAIS. EILEEN DUNFORD

Sincere sympathy is extended to the sons Michael John and Gerard relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Eileen Dundford, Bohadoon, whose death occurred on Oct. 31st. Her funeral took place in Collins of the late Mrs. Ghurch where she was ligan Church where she was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. May she rest in

WON COUNTY FINAL

Congratulations to Gaultier on winning the Co. final on winning the Co. final against Sliabh gCua inter-mediate footballers at Walsh Park on Sunday last. On the day Gaultier were the better team and won on the score 5-6 to 2-4. Better luck next year

AMERICAN TEA PARTY Sliabh gCua set club held their annual American tea

their annual American tea party in Clonea Hotel on Fri-day night last. A very large crowd attended and it was a very enjoyable night. Music was supplied by Jerry O'Dwyer

mia Donovan. Lucky tables—
Willie Murphy and John
Coughlam Vincent and Ann
O'Donovan.
Raffle — 1st Martin Walsh:
Raffle — 1st Martin Walsh:
Znd. Michael Fitzgerald.
The jackpot will be £240 on Saturday night next and the drive commences at 8.45 p.m.

ful Cint F lastwood makes and early screen appearance in this comed y with music which stars Gingy or Rogjers as a trail blazing s aleswoman. (1955).

We wish a speedy recovery to Tommy Hickey, Touraneena, who is convalescing at his home Cartoon Series. 4.30 — The Satderive commences at 8.45 p.m.

9.35 - 10.30 p.m. _ Lost And | Falcon Crest: 9.30 p.m. - 10.30

Found. Nighthawks — 10.50 - 11.35

WEDNESDAY NOV. 16 RTE 1 — Zero: 7.30 p.m. -8.00 Spring's In The Air: 10.10

No Comment: 10.00 p.m.-10.30

p.m. - 10.40 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17 RTE 1 - Know Your Sports: 7.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.
Bibb — 10.10 p.m. - 11.10 p.m.
Network 2 — Return Journey 8.05 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. Placido Domingo In Madrid.

p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 RTE 1 - China Beach: 8.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. The Late Late Show: 9.30 -11130 p.m. Presented by Gay

Network 2 - What's My Line 7.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m. Network 2 - Jo-Maxi: 6.00 World Cinema: Dam Meat: 9.35 p.m. - 11.00 p.m. Quinn is a Brazilian halfbreed, alone in the world. has a dream—to get a wife and to eat beef. This film is about his quest and how he reaches Sao Paulo despite a wife, a father-in-law, even confrontation with the devil. Starring Adilson Barros, Fel-nanda Torres and Regina Case.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY **CLUB**



HOME FIXTURE FOR NEXT SUNDAY

lsts open their cup campaign with a home fixture versus Kilfeacle. This promises to be a tough encounter as previous meetings between the teams have been very close. On the following Sunday Dungarvan have a home fixture in the Manseragh Cup versus Clommel. Both are timed to kick-off at 2.30 and as many supporters as possible are urged to be present to support the

On Sunday next Dungaryan

THRILLING DRAW

Marrieds 16 pts.; Singles 16 pts. In this most enjoyable fix-ture on Sunday last at Ballyrandle, capably referred by Martin Hession the spectators were treated to some fine entertainment in a good open game of rugby. This annual event, which is very keenly contested, was played in ideal conditions and

in the first half the Marrieds showed their strength up front and paved the way for scrum-half Nicky Hannigam to score two fine tries, one of them being converted by Kieran being converted by Kieran O'Connor. The Singles replied with a try by John O'Connor to leave the half-time score at

movements and handling they scored three further uncon-verted tries through Mark O'Connor Peter Maher and Sean Killigrew. The marrieds replied with an Austin Curran try, converted by Kieran

game keenly contested and containing some excellent rugby. Hopefully the form and commitment shown will continue in the coming cup cam-

The teams were:

Marrieds — T. Considine, K. O'Connor, P. J. Kindregan, P. McGrath, N. Herlihy, M. Brac-kett, N. Hannigan, E. Walsh, J. O'Hare J. O'Rourke M. O'Har loran, N. Parks A. Curram, T. Shalloe M. Hanrahan with Shalloe subs C. O'Riordan and D. Clancy.

Singles — S. White, A. Salmon, John O'Connor, P. Maher, P. Queally, Ml. O'Connor, Mark O'Connor, Tynan, J. Curran S. Killigrew, J. Phelan, E. Spratt, D. Coughlan P. Foley with subs K. Mansfield, M. O'Donovan L. Queally. Team managers were Donal O'Regan for Singles and Sean

Dower for Marrieds, ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Annual dinner dance will be In the second half the singles came more into the savailable from Brian Lineen game and with some good Book early and avoid the rush.

SALE OF WORK (Fathers Coleman and Broderick Missions)

By Commentator



Officials and players of Waterford Senior Foot ball team pictured with James Tobin, County Board Chairman on their departure from Cork Airport for London to play London in the final of the McGrath Cup at Ruislip GAA Grounds. (Photo by Kiely)

Great Waterford Display **Just Fails** game so late in the hour but their overall penformance and

The goal helped Galway to in-

The change over saw Water-

ford moving into top gear and points from Eddie Rockett (2), Damien Byrne ("65") and Kieran Delahunty put them

three points clear at 1-4 to

Galway fought back but Waterford resisted stubbornley

enough to see Galway through for their narrow win.

Waterford were understand-

ably disappointed at losing tine

WATERFORD 0-11; GALWAY 2-7

the break.

A great display by Waterford brought them within an ace of surprising All-Ireland champsurprising All-Ireland champions Galway when they clashed in their Div. I National League game at Athenry on Sunday last.

It was only in the closing stages that Galway secured the points when intense pressure yielded a goal from Eanna Ryan five minutes from time to deny

yielded a goal from Eanna Ryan five minutes from time to deny Waterford a victory which would not have flattered them Waterford were outstanding in defence and their strength in this sector curbed the normally free flowing Galway

Showing grim determination from the sitart Waterford attacked the home side from the off. They had points from Pat Murphy and Kieran Delahunty in the opening minutes and were 0-3 to 0-1 ahead when Jerry Burke had a rather for-

NARROW WIN FOR WATERFORD

WATERFORD 1-8: CLARE 1-7

Waterford captured

first points in Div. 3 South of the National Football League when they scored a marrow but deserving win over Clare Cusack Park Ennis on Sunday ment on the previous Sunday when they lost to London in the McGrath Cup final it was a welcome return to the win-Following their disappoint ners enclosure for the Deise

They left it perilously close to the finish however and only salvaged the points when Jimmy Maher pointed from a "45", having been told by the referee that he had to score

direct as time was up.

It was a fine kick by Maher and a good win for Waterford who just about deserved to shade it on the day.



Waterford played their best football in the first half and Michael Walsh's goal six minutes from the break left them eight points clear. Clare having failed to raise a flag up to this. Clare goaled through Gerry Killeen however and a funther point cut Waterfords lead to five (1-6 to 1-1) at the interval. The home side showed great improvement in the second half and drew level at 1-7 each but Waterford's winner from Jimmy Maher was nothing less than

the Deise side deserved on the Scorers: Waterford — E.
O'Brien and J. Maher 0-3 each;
M. Walsh 1-0; L. Dalton and
M. Neville 0-1. Clare — G. Killeen 1-3; P. Burke 0-2; F. Mc

J. Heffernan: Waterford -

D. Kirwan, D. Looby, F. O'Brien: L. Daliton, E. Phelan, D. Casey: M. McGrath, L. D. Casey: M. McGrath, L. Daniels: T. Corcoran, P. White, M. Neville: M. Walsh, J. Maher, E. O'Brien. Sub.—J. Mulhearne for Corcoran.

Glare M. Flynn; P. Keane, G. McImerney, A. Lenihan; M. Lane, A. Moloney, F. Griffin; P. Blake J. McGrath, M. McMa-F. McInerney, G. Killeen;
O'Neill, M. Murphy, P.
ke. Subs.—J. J. Rouane
O'Neill, D. Hayes for M. McMahon.

Ref _ G. Buckley (Offaly).

commitment proved that they are capable of staying up in the premier division. They had outstanding players in Damien Byrne, Ger. Fitzpatrick, Gerry Connors Shane Ahearne Eddie Rockett and Kieran Delahunty



Scorers. Galway - E. Ryan 1-3; M. Connolly 0-3; G. Burke 1-0; M. Kenny 0-1. Waterford— E. Rockett, K. Delahunty and S. Ahearne 0-2 each: P. Murphy B. O'Suillivan, G. Connors, B. Prendergast and D. Byrne 0-1

Galway — J. Cummins: S. Lemnane. S. Treacy, O. Kilkenny; P. Finnerty, T. Keady, M. Helebert: P. Malone. T. Kilkenny: M. Connolly, M. Coleman, M. Naughton, G. Burke, H. Litterberg, E. Ryan, Subs—E. P. Higgins, E. Ryan, Subs—E. Dervan for Malone: M. Kenny for M. Connolly: P. Malone for

Waterford — J. Power: P. Walsh D. Byrne, J. Beresford; T. Sheehan, G. Fitzpatrick, P. Ryan; G. Connors, L. O'Connor: until Ryan's goal in the 25th T. minute shot the home side into a one point lead. Waterford equalised through Barney Prendergast but late points from B. Ryan and Michael Kenny were for K. Delahunty, S. Ahearne, K. Ryan: E. Rockett, P. Murphy, B. O'Sullivan, Subs—P. Coffey Sheenan: B. Prendergast

Ref. M. Quinn (Clare).

SLIABH gCUA WELL BEATEN

GAULTIER 5-6; SLIABH gCUA 2-4

of the brilliance of Gaultier's tier at half-time.

Colum Power who made two wonder saves, they were well beaten by the most deserving less attacks and then in the of county champions, Gaultier. of county champions, Gaultier. at Walsh Park on Sunday last. side and after this top-class fought back very courageously display of football, no one was but it was at this stage also left in any doubt about their that they were denied the goals right to be included in the senior championship next season.



The final began on a disappointing note as both sides were obviously teasing each other out and we had to wailt until the 11th minute before a flag was raised. Young Anthony Fitzgerald, who is being hailed as the wonder player of the season opened the scoring with a good point and one minute later the sides were level when Pat Hallinan blazed a low shot that went over for a point.

| Dall to the Sliabh gCua net. Seven minutes later John Hallinan converted a penalty but the score came too late to make any difference and in the ensuring four minutes Gaultier liad a goal and a point per Jackle Dunne and Paul Fitzgerald to end the scoring and the anguish of the disappointed Western champions. that went over for a point.

Moments later when Jackie
Dunne pointed a free for Gaultier Shabh gCua seemed to hit nock-pottom and nothing seemed to go right for them. The same Jackie and young Paul Flitzgerald added points for the Eastern champions to leave it

Although the Western champions, shiabh gCua showed considerable improvement in the second half and were denied a couple of certain goals because of the brilliance of Gaultier's Colum Power who made tree.

that would have kept them there with a chance. In the 7th minute John Hallinan pointed free and a moment later Pat Hearne had another from play and in less than another min-ute Pat Hallinan shot home a rasper that brought the big Sliabh gCua following to life. John Hallinan and J. Cullinane exchanged points to leave it 3-5 to 1-4 as the game entered the final quarter. Then the disastrous score that must have broken their hearts came in the 18th minute when John Cullimane fisted a high lobbing ball to the Sliabh gCua net. Seven minutes later John Halliman converted a penalty but the score came too late to make

Sliabh gCua Whelian, J. Dalton, D. Flitzpat-rick; R. McGrath, M. Butler, T.

G.A.A. Notes

Waterford Will Need All Out Effort WATERFORD V. ANTRIM With a number of injuries sustained in last Sunday's game against Galway at Althenry the county selectors have been

forced to delay the selection of the team for this vital round three match against Antrim at Walsh Park on next Sunday. It sheehan who had to retire injured will not be available and up to Tuesday morning they were uncertain about one or two others. They are hoping that with a bit of luck they may be able to field the team which finished against Galway. pended for terms ranging from one month to two years. The So far luck has not been with Waterford and everyone will be hoping for a change in this two year suspension reliates to an adult who was reported for against a side who have rocket-et upwards in the charts over a period of just two years. form of a recording adult Board.

The Chairman said it was disappointing to have so many cases of misconduct coming before the meeting at the end of the season and he hoped that the manner in which this meeting had dealt with the people involved would be a lesson to all others. WITHDRAWALS

and all the clubs involved had been notified by the secretary

John Jackson to attend the meeting. Practically all were

present and explanations were

given for not fielding on the dates reported. The Chairman

said the Bord appreciated the problems, but the reality of the

situation was that clubs should

not enter teams unless they were absolutely certain of being able to field and he had no option but to impose a £10 fine for every breach of this rule. Fines totalling £240 were then the formore the statement of the statement o

Some people are now begin

ning to wonder if draws are be-

coming contagious in the divi-sion. Every other week seems to see an addition to the rec-

ord set up in the division this year. We had the latest last Saturday when Kilrossanty and

Saturday when Kilrossanty and Affane finished level at 0-6 each after a splendid semi-final encounter at Fraher Field. Really it was a match that Affane should have won and in leading by double scores at half-time, looked like winning. As in their game against Stradbally. Kilrossanty came back to equalise in the closing minutes. Pat

ise in the closing minutes. Pat Moore was the referee.

The game will be replayed

on Saturday week and the win-ners will meet Dungarvan in the divisional final on the fol-

lowing Saturday.

FOOTBALLERS WIN

Waterford footballers stepped

taking a further two points from this one.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

imposed

On their last visit to Walsh Park we beat them, but on the previous occasion they beat us. Last week-end the Chairman of the Antrim Board told me that Antrim would beat us in Walsh Park. They are a group who make no bones about their intensions and their belief in themselves.

We have had the hard luck of having to meet the All-Ire-land champions and runners-up on successive Sundays in the league and I don't believe that this has happened to a county before. If it has not taken too much out of the team we might surprise our confident visitors but it will take an all out effort on the part of every player to beat Antrim who defeated Wexford two weeks ago and played very well against Kilkenny last Sunday. Their most recent advisor, who is Cork's Justin McCarthy has expressed his satisfaction with Antrim's progress and rated them un-lucky against Kilkenny last Sunday. He will be with them in the role of advisor at Walsh Park.

With Timmy Sheehan out, the selectors may decide to start with the team selected for last sunday plus either Pat Coffey or Barney prendergast both of whom came on during the game, I know it will be their intention to have as little disruption as possible.

Jim Power is playing well in goal and will be retained and the rest of the defence will see Peter Walsh, Damian Byrne (who played a real 'blinder' last Sunday) Ger Fitzpatrick, Gerry Connors and Liam O'Connor. with forwards Shane Ahearne, Eddie Rockett, Pat Murphy, Kieran Delahunty, Billy O'Sul-livan all being included. With a limited panel, the selectors do not have too many options. Pat Bennett (Ballysaggart), who did not travel on Sunday last has now opted out of the panel and a replacement was due to be named on this Tuesday night.

KILROSSANTY V. FETHARD

Our champions Kilrossanty will bring a fair big following to Fethard on next Sunday for the first round of the provincial club championships and if they play as well as they did in the beaten Clare at Ennils and this final here last month, they must have a fair chance of winning this and reaching the Munster final.

The team will not be selected until later in the week, but it is confidently expected that they will be represented by the side which lined out for them in the county final. This will wonder saves, they were well beaten by the most deserving of country champions, Gaultier and then in the country champions, Gaultier are a very viours gively and skilled football side and after this top-class display of football no one was vioured to the viour of pat prendergast, and then in the same and then in the less attacks and then in the semination of veale at full-back and or munity the last full opening. This the country final. This will be and in the country final. This will be and in the towell the same and the country final. This will be and in the towell the same and the country final. This will be and in the towell the same and the country final. forwards and the positioning of Johnnie Mulhearne Michael Walsh Rodger Power, Tom Keating, Jimmy Maher and Ray Hahissey, as we saw happen in the county final.

Kilrossanty have an exceptionally good back-up group and any one of their several substitutes could be rated equal to some of the players included.



GATE RECIPTS

The gate receipts for county final double at Walsh Park was £2,270—which must be close enough to being

WATERFORD REFEREES

Both John Moore and Jim Landers were in action in Narick; R. McGrath, M. Butler, T. Condon: J. Butler, E. Butler; P. Halliman, A. Butler, K. Hallahan; J. Halliman, K. Power, P. Hearne. Ref. — N. Sullivan (Portlaw).

BORD NA nOG MEETING

A real 'get tough' policy has now been adopted by Western Bord na nOg against players and members who misconduct themselves during games played under their jurisdiction. At Monday night's meeting of hear of these left no one im any doubt about where their open Bord and at which of him Kiely, chairman, presided, number of players were susended for terms paragraphs.

MCGRATH CUP FINAL

One of the nice things that happened at Ruisility was the amount of support that we had that happened at Ruisility was the amount of support that we had of the game. Many of our people living over there have dwith charitable organisations, music, the environment and theatre, but outside his family John's chief interest was likely chairman, presided, number of players were susended for terms paragraphs. true loyalties lay. A crowd of about 400 attended the game and about halif of those were Waterford people. Apart from the big disappointment of losing, it was very disappointment to find thist no programme. striking a referee during a match and this will go in the form of a recommendation to was available.

At about 4.30 p.m. after the game when the team party were in the function room taking tea or coffee, the news came through that Waterford hurlers had played very well against Timperary in the leaves of Durch Tipperary in the league at Dungaryan and again it was very heartening to find that practically all our friends at the game there were just as anxious to hear the result from Dungaryan. It certainly gave us clear instability into the great integer that the great integer that the great integer is the control of the control of the game too have been highly praised and insight into the great interest of Waterford people living over Throughout the year there had been a total of 24 with-drawals from championship and league in all grades ranging from under 12 to under 16



At the Irish Centre at Camden Town after the game, many of those who attended the game came to socialise with the party and a very enjoyable evening was enjoyed, despite as to his brothers and sisters we extend our heartfelt symthe defeat by London.

the defeat by London.

On Sunday morning the group attended Mass at the Centre and the celbrant, Very Rev. Fr. Scully, who had trained the Offaly team to win their Alll-Ireland football title, spoke about football and hurling in Waterford. He supprised everyone when he spoke about our '57 and '59 hurling teams and Waterford's delightful style of hurling.

Since returning, supporters ave been asking about the easons for the defeat. The since returning supporters have been asking about the reasons for the defeat. The view of those who travelled is that a number of factors were involved. The decision to play the team which won the home final back in June may have been an unwise one. I now believe it was. Allso our perception of what London would be like in the final showed a mis-judgment. They were a much better team than we had all expected. They were in fact a better team than we were and that was the big reason for their victory.

JOHN BEECHER, R.I.P.

Like all others who heard the sad news. I was shocked to be the hosts of the function.

day at Cleaboy De La Salle, at 11.30 a.m. The bus will leave Tallow at 9.30 a.m. and pick up length about the Tallow motion at the 1984 County Convention during which he outlined a players at Lismore, Cappoquin, Dungarvan and Leamybrien en route. After training the panel will attend the Waterford v. Antrim National League match at Walsh Park.



have been highly praised and his articles in programmes in our County Year Book as well as in the "Leader" on occasions Following the rehearing of the controversial investigation into the events surrounding all made delightful reading. He told me recently that when he retired from his insurance business at the end of next year he intended writing the history of the Tellisters. the Kilmacthomas v. Ballydurn junior hurling championship, which had been sent back to the Eastern Board by the Co.
Board both of the above clubs have been suspended for six months and fined £200 apiece. As a result of this decision. Francis Whellan (Kilmacthomas), who was due to referee the junior football county final at Walsh Park on Sunday last, had to stand down and rewiser. history of the Tallow club. On Sunday night the Tallow club County Board Chairman, James Tobin delivered a fine oration had to stand down and regular gatemen Mick Dunne and David Kirwan, who are also attached to Kilmacthomas club were not digdble for duty at the same

match.

Now that the matter is finally settled? — the Board will be able to proceed with the jumor hunling championship and complete it as soon as possible. Western champions, Ballysaggart are the real sufferers in this affair and can find themselves heaving to west for a few. selves having to wait for a few weeks before playing in the county final.

SCORES

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Declan Goode, who was County Secretary for 33 years and who is Life President of the Association in the county on the recent death of his wife, Kathleen. Of a very quiet and retiring disposition, the late Mrs. Goode was a very modest person who never shared the timelight with her family who were so deeply involved in G.A.A. affairs for the greater part of the century. To her sons Billy, Paul and Eoin and daughter, Mrs. Phillomena Cliffe we also offer our sympathy. N.H.L.— Waterford 0-11: Galway 2-7 N.F.L.— Waterford 1-8; Clare 1-7

I.F. County Final—
Gaultier 5-6; Shlabh gCua 2-4

J.F. Co. Final—
Ballyduff East, 1-6.

U/21 F.— Kilrossanty 0-6; Affiane 0-6

U/16 F. Co. Final—
Gaulttier 2-6; Dungarvan 2-3
U/16 F. 'B' Final—
Clashmore 2-12; Killure 3-4 A special function to honour A special function to honour all referees who officiated at matches in the division throughout the year, will be held at Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday, November 24th. After a meal and presentation, there will be a general discussion on aspects of refereeing and problems relating to match manage-

Sunday, November 13— Walsh Park: 2.30 p.m. N.H.L. Waterford v. Anitrim. Fethard: 2.30 p.m. M.F.C. Semi-Final — Killrossanty v.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

IN HOSPITAL

up on their form against Wex-ford and scored a deserved win Best wishes for a speedy re-covery to Mrs. Madge Dee, Kilover Clare on Sunday last in round two of the league. It is a very long time since we have gabriel Clashmore, presently in hospital in Waterford SYMPATHY

It was a game in which Watenford played their best foot-ball in the first half and at one

stage were 1-5 in front against their surprised and pointless opponents. Clare did everything possible to swing the game back whistle sounded. Overall it was a fine team

performance and as well as get-tiling us two points at an im-portant stage of the league, it will help the players to forget the Ruislip defeat. We play Limerick in our next

game which will be at Askea-ton on next Sunday week. November 20th.

SUNDAY SPORT

The radio commentator told us that with six minutes to go, Waterford were leading the All-Ireland champions by two points in an uncompromising round 2 league game and then he switched over to a soccer match. Imagine the frustration of the many groups who had been keeping an ear cocked to the radio while watching the final at Walsh Park on Sunday. For about 20 agonising minutes people kept asking if there was any further news from Athenry or from Ennis. After radio coverage resumed from Galway we were told the sad news, before we were told that in Division 2 South football, Clare had maintained their unbeaten record. Then the correction came immediately that Waterford had won this one by a point. This ds an excellent Sunday service, but the organisation of the

programme could be improved.

week.

Our deepest sympathy to the Burke family, Grange on the death of their mother during the week. In her senior years, Mrs Burke had been lovingly cared for by her son Jimmy.

WEDDING BELLS

On Saturday last Tom Cunningham, son of Moss and Peggle Cunningham, Upper Ballyheeney, Clashmore married Miss Geraldine Mangan, daughter of David and Breeda Mangan Youghal at St. Mary's Parish Church Tom, a member of the farm-

ng community and Geraldine an employee of Power Products Youghal plan to live in Clashmore. The reception followed at

Whitechurch House Hotel. Bridesmaids were Geraldine's isers Margaret and Valerie and Marie Daly, Bestman was John Doyle and the grooms-men were Edmond Ledingham and Tom Cunningham, Flowergirl was Anne Ledingham and pageboy was Jonathon Mangan.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Tim Hazel-wood, assisted by Rev. Fr. Billy We all join in wishing Tom

and Geraldine every happiness in life together.

PLOUGHING MATCH

Rev. Fr. Bildy Meehan and his crew assisted by the dry weather, held the most successful annual ploughing match

the event attracted the langest ers were S. Cathall were nine different competi-

| Full details of the prize-| winners in all sections next vided entertainment. A special word of thanks to

scheme to tease out the best available talent for the county

hurling team. He very seldom missed a game in which the

county team were engaged and when his believed Tallow were

not involved, he attended club

championship matches in the county, regardless of the dis-

tance involved in travelling. Whenever an unknown player

were there in strength to pay their respects. The coffin was

draped in the club colours and on Monday at his burial,

pefore John was laid to rest.

To his wife Liz, son Timothy and daughter Stobhan as well

MRS. KATHLEEN GOODE.

we also offer our sympathy.

REFEREES FUNCTION

pathy.

all the sponsors. All proceeds go to halls in the parish and St. Vincent de Paul Youghal.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

Jazz fans and friends from the area all made their way to Cork for the annual Jazz Festival over the bank holiday weekend. All agreed it was a very enjoyable session.

HALLOWE'EN WEEKEND

Many young people presently working away from the area. visited their families in this area oven the long weekend. Meanwhile many children from the village, dressed in suitable "frightening costumes" and went "trick or treat" to all the houses.

The Tidy Towns Committee held a very successful night at Decies Lounge, the proceeds from which went towards their employment fund.

SHOOTING SEASON

The annual pheasant shooting season opened last week under ideal conditions and shooters were well pleased on the opening day.

WEST WATERFORD HUNT

The local branch of ACT in to-date at Kinsalebeg recently. The local strained of Act in this area held a very success-over 60 tractors took part in competitions on the lands of on Friday night last. All pro-Michael Curran.
Special guest was Mr. Joe
Rea Chairman of Teagasc and Cork Regional Hospital. Speakattendance to date. Added attractions on the day were a demonstration of beet harvesting and trade stands. There

Mulgueen and Anne

DEATH OF MRS. MARIE CURRAN

The death took place of Mirs

Marie Curran, dearly loved wife of Paddy, Upper Piltown, Kin-salebeg, Marie was a very car ing and loving wife to Paddy She had a deep Christian faith and always spoke and fought for what was night for all. Though Marie did not en-

the end Marie's brother Very Rev Michael Groake was a regular visitor to this area for many vears

joy excellent health for some

time, she never complained to

Her remains were from Egan's Funeral Home Youghal to Piltown Church on Funeral Home. Sunday evening and following Requiem Mass morning, celebrated by Very by Very Rev. Canon Murphy P.P. and Rev. Billy Mechan C.C. burial took place in the adjoining cemetery

To Paiddy and Marie's brothers Fr. Michael Jeff, John her sister Lily and all the family we express our deepest sympathy.

UNDER-16 FOOTBALLERS

Our under-16 football team did us proud in Dunhill on Saturday last in the u-16 foot-At the opening meet of the West Waterford Hunt which took place in Clashmore on Sunday last there was a large attendance of horses and riders, All enjoyed am excellent day in dry cold weather conditions.

Saturday last in by ball final when they won by five points. It was a day long to be remembered by all the supporters and the team, which consisted of C. Foley O. Power, J. Foley M. Fenton, G. Ryan, R. Walsh, J. McGrath, M. Coughlan, B. Coll, F. O'Rourke, B. Foley and team captain John Power.

Om neturning to the village the team were given a warm reception at the Decies Lounge by the Ladies Committee A special word of thanks

team trainers Timmy O'Keeffe. Kelly and Eamonn Tom Lombard.

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" goes back quite a few years but in case it might prove a "give away" where the fair maidens who can be identified are concerned we won't say how many. Sufficient to say that it was taken during one of the "Black and White Minstrels" Shows staged at the Friary Hall in Dungarvan by the Dungarvan Choral and Musical Society. To the left of the photo are Rev. Fr. O'Shaughnessy, O.S.A. who was closely associated with the Society in those days and Mrs. Gertie Morrissey who is still its guiding light.

Farmers Welcome Single **European Market**

BY MICHAEL DILLON

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the guide points out that the

tea with crossing national bor-

measures to replace customs at

borders agreement on Com-

There are wide differences between the indured taxes im-

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products, pooks and news-papers. passenger transport and wir. Lucey also thanks that

a similar low rate might of applied to larm feeding stuns

and to fertilisers. He says that

There has been strong oppo-sition in Ireland and in the UK

to applying VAT to food but

critics have pointed out that that exemption helps the well-

off sectors of the population

just as much as the poor, and that it would be more equatable

to give direct aid to those in need. Mr. Lucey's study sug-

gests that when the harmonis-ation of VAT is complete in

this country there would be a

slight gain to the exchequer which could be used for the

extra social welfare payments

nleeded The changes would

require an increased flat rate

retuna for those farmers who

Excise duties on a number of

items would also be harmon-ised under the Commission's

proposals as we know and the

possible extent of the reduc-tions is outlined. Examples of

excise variations are given and

for instance there is no duty on wine in Italy and Greece, but here it is £2.28 a litre,

and the tax on petrol varies

The guide discusses changes

which will take place in the

CAP the need to harmonise

anilmal and plant health regulations food law and the im-

plications of the Single Market for the structure of the food

processing industry in Ireland,

and it includes chapters on ballanced regional development

in the Single Market European

Integration and the implica-tions for Irish economic policy.

This guide does not pretend to

be the last word on any aspect of the Single Market, but it

does give a very clear general outline of the proposals affect-

ing farmers which will be dis-

even more.

CHANGES IN CAP

are not registered for VAIT.

WIDE DIFFERENCES

The Irish Farmers' Associa- mic activity in the Community tion has always recognised and free movement of goods that Ireland's future is indussolubly linked to the European
Community and the IFA's approach to the Single Market is both positive and realistic.
These two statements by Mr. It's which an exporting country like ireland will gain from Chinton President of the European Single Market which was pean Single Market which was launched by the association recently. The guide which was compiled by IFA chief economist Con Lucey sets out the overall Single Market proposals in a very clear and easily understandable form, and outlines their implications for rarmers, the food industry and the Irish economy. It cannot and does not try to state just how the proposals will finally be turned into legislation and regulations, but it indicates the range of possibilities.

After outlining the benefits expected from increased econo-

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

The Autumn Federation Meeting was held in Clonea-Power. Before the meeting began a cheque for £1,200 was presented to Mr. Dick Doyle and Mr. Harry Geraghty for OASIS by Mrs. Marie McDon-ald, Federation President. This money will go towards a home for battered wives and their

The Lucy Franks Cup for gardens was won by Mrs. Emma Busschots. Craigavailla, Dungarvan while the McGuire Trophy went to Mrs. Mairead Kennedy, Ard na Coille, Dun-

The President's address con-cerned the "Awareness" Week and guilds were requested to send in items of craft work for exhibition and to attend and bring their friends. Mrs. Maria Mullins. Com-

petition's Secretary gave par-viculars of the various competitions coming up, drama, reporting, painting etc. The winner of the B.I.M. Fish Cookery Competition was Mrs. Teresa Greany of Butlerstown, while the winner of Butlerstown, while the runner-up Mrs. Anne Moore of Minaun, was present-

ed with a special plaque.

Mrs. Marie Gregan, Sports
Officer is actively engaged in
promotting Badminton and swimming for I.C.A. members.

BRANNRA AWARDS

Mrs. Margaret, Leahy Pro-duction Officer had her usual Awards. These were as follows: for Flower Gardening - Mrs. erine McGrath of Ballinameela, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Gaul-tier. Mrs. Alice Phelen of Clonea-Power, Mrs. Jenny Kiely, Mrs. Mary O'Riordan, Mrs. Pa-tricia McCarthy and Mrs. Kathleen O'Flynn of Dungar-

In General Gardening Bran-nral went to Mrs. Peggy Cotter and Mrs. Mary Cusack of Kil-rossanty. Mrs. Stobhan Power and Mrs. Peggy O'Donnell of Bonmahon and Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Tourangena received Brannrai in Calif-rearing

Skin-Curing award was obtained by Mrs. Margaret Leahy.

Waterford I.C.A. Federation will be forty years old on 20th November 1988 and on that night a celebration dinner and entertainment will take place in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. cussed and negotilated upon for the next four years. It is important that citizens should understand what these discusMinnies Squash Club



BANK OF IRELAND

ders it dealls with certain onner inevitable and necessary changes including the harmonisation of indirect taxation (VAT and excise dutiles) the implementation of security be 10 sets to 6.

At number one Michael Kelly was an easy 3-0 winner over lony Keaver. At no. 4 Larry O'Connor defeated Dan Herlihy
3-0: at no. 3 Gerry McCullagin
on Dan's team received a walkover against the absent Donal
O Faolain. At no. 2 in the battle
of the captain's Dan gave Jack borders, agreement on Com-munity standards on animal and plant health and the elimination of MCAs. Non-tariff barriers on technical grounds will have to go, and mancial services must be opened up. the num of his life as he nar-rowlly lost 3-2. At number 5 Anne Hennelbry picked up the two sets required for team victory against Nancy Fielding.

On Thursday night in the second prelim tie Bill Smith's team were easy 9-2 victors over Pat O'Brien's team, At no. 1 Eddie Moore had to battle hard in his 3-2 win over Jimmy Kiely. At no. 5 George Harney states and these can distort uney enect prices and the pat-term of production and con-sumption. I've guide says in was a convincing 3-0 winner over John O'Sullivan as was une Commission has proposed a narmonised VAT base and

to 9% would be applied to gressed.

1000souffs energy for heating and lighting pharmaceutical



a standard vall rate band of 14% to 20% would be applied In Martin Walsh's team victory E. Mumphy beat Larry Kiely 3-0 at no. 5; at no. 1 Maurice Walsh was very un-lucky to lose 3-2 to Dermot to all other goods and services including those that are al-

ARDMORE MAN'S **CONVICTION FOR** DRUNK DRIVING

An Ardmore motorist chalked up his third conviction for driving with excess alcohol in two months at Lismore Court last week.

It was Matthew Barry's fourth conviction for the same offence in the current year, and Barry who lives at College Rd. Ardmore was told by District Justice W. F. O'Connell that it was very difficult to understand his attitude towards the Road

Traffic Act.

Barry pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol at Main Street Tallow on August 19

The Court was told that a garda observed Barry's car being driven erratically. Barry already had three convictions this year for driving with ex-cess alcohol and this latest one would be his third in the space car repair service. Church St.

told the defendant that he support would have no business seeking I wou the restoration of his driving like needing our deepest symbathy to club treasurer Pearse Mollon-three years. "With a history like yours you will not get your like yours you will not get your like years", the Justice leaded.

I would like to close by expected by expected provided in the bumpathy to club treasurer Pearse Mollon-queally rode two thirds in the Bumpers at the meeting, Black Bumpers, and Coolbawn Castle Bump sions are about and that is likenice why this guide is worth three

Kelily: at no. 4 Carmel Fox re-Our second team tournament of the season the Bank of Ireland Five person event got underway last Wednesday Nov.

2nd when Dan McCarthy's team defeated Jack Elstead's team to get Martin's team to get Martin through.

In Frank O'Donoghue's team victory Demis O'Brien went down 3-0 to the in form Tommy Butler. At no. 5 Mary Collins defeated Frank's young brother John 3-1; at no. 4 Ann Elistead conceded a walkover to Pat Flanagan; at no. 3 Martin Moore overcame John Kelly 3-0 while at no. 2 Frank did the business against Anne Wyley winning 3-0. Don't forget folks to stay and support your team.

ALLROUNDER LADDER LEAGUE

The final scores from the first set of matches are:— Mens Day. 1—Pat Phellan 2, Michael O'Mahoney 1. Div 2over John O'Sullivan as was Lam Hansberry 3, Dermot wo var rate bands as well as certain administrative changes necessivated by the removal of customs frontiers, it is suggested to make a low var rate of the first two of our first round 2, Denis O'Brien 0 Mantoney 1, Div 2, Div 3—Jim Hanty 3, Jack Elstead 0; Jack Elstead 0; Jack Elstead 0; Jack Elstead 0; Jack Elstead 3, Jenis O'Brien 0 Michael than Hanty 3, Dermot Kelly 2, Div 3—Jim Hanty 3, Jim Harty 3, Jim Harty 0, Div 4— ed than a low var rate of the first two of our first round 3, Demis O'Brien 0 Michael Hamilton in his 3-0 win over Nicky Power.

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IN THE LADIES

Helen Kielly walkover versus Anne Wyely: Cindy Brady 3, Pat Flanagan 0, Frances Carroll 3, Pat Flamagan 2. Div. 2 —M. A. Coffey 3, Mlary Wallshe 1. Div. 3—Mary Coffey 3, Rose Dwane 0. Div. 4—Anne Keaver 3 Jean Brennan 0 One cor-rection Div. 6—C. O'Mahoney OTHER NEWS

The booking sheets will go at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and 8 p.m. on Thursday. Don't forget two peak games during

Refereeing and Marking course will be held on Wed. Nov. 30th at 7 p.m. The fee (to cover the instructor Martin O'Donoghue's expenses) is £2 his rider at the last fence which also proved the downwhich includes sandwiches etc. after the course.

All beginners keep your eyes on the noticeboard for news of coaching and the chance to meet other beginners.

Our Racquetball friends are currently holding their first tournament of the season spon-

of two months.

Barry was fined £100, endorsed, and disquailfied from driving for three years to run concurrent, with another three year driving ban already imposed on him.

So come allong and lend your posed on him.

District Justice O'Connell also so come allong and lend your

I would like to close by extending our deepest sympathy ers.

Until next week!! (16/1) in the Second Division.

Successful Tallow Fruit With the EC restrictions imposed on milk production in recent years many farmers here in Ireland have been look-Farming Enterprise ing for an alternative source of income from their properties to enable them to maintain

(Dungarvan Lea der Special)

The present owner of the business Mr. Willie McDonnell, MCC. who has other farming

and business interests, freely admits that apples are his top priority. "We have had a good apple crop this year and with good quality and size the week-

day and Sunday sales are a major boost to business." he told the "Leader".

The Bride Valley Fruit Farm

The delay, while unavoidable

is monetheless unfortunate and cannot be a help to our title

retention chances. Still the training goes ahead and we would urge every member of the panel to put in a worthy effort over the next few weeks.

MELADON FINAL

UNDER 10s AND 12s

went about selling its own produce and successfully found markets with wholesale fruit distributing companies in Cork City and are today selling to the same irruit outlets as they did twenty-five years ago.

The present owner of the business Mr. Willia McDonnell in recent years. amples of this new alternative enterprise policy in the West

Waterford region is the production of apples on a hilly farm that adjoins the banks of the river Bride and which is just over one mile from Tallow The produce of the McDonnell Fruit Farm is sold in many The Bride Valley Fruit Farm of the big Supermarket chains such as Quinnsworth, Roches which is well-known to many customers over a very wide and Dunnes throughout Cork and Kerry while up to 25% is now sold at the farm store. Home sales have proved to be area has been producing fruit since early in the present century and down through the years has seem many changes in both the varieties of fruit grown and the marketing ar-rangements of the finished proone of the big successes of the business and people from as far away as West Cork, Limer-

In the early 1900's the fruit was sold to and marketed by the late Paddy Aherne, Shean-beg, Ballyduff through whom it beg, Ballyduff through whom it found its way by horse and rubber tyre cant to Cork and to the old Tallow Road raillway station for other destinations. By 1948 the then Govern-ment had founded the Co-op-erative Fruit Growers Society based at Shandon Dungarvan. This proved a central market-It is proved a central marketing denot for many growers in Co. Waterford, Co. Cork and South Tipperary but a dispute over prices between the Co-op management, and the late William McDonnell in 1962 finished the supply of fruit from the Tallow farm to the Co-op in Dungarvan.

The McDonnell family then

their lifestyles at a reasonable

The McDonnell family then

DUNGARVAN CBS

RETAIN FOOTBALL

Dungaryan CBS won the

West Waterford Primary Schools Football Championship final at Abbeyside recently, thus regaining a title last held in 1986 and now won three

times in all.

Ballymacarbry NS contribut-

ed their share to an exciting final with the issue in doubt up to the final whistle. The local school led by 1-4 to 0-0 at half time but three fine goals by the Ballymac' boys in the second half kept the second

the second half kept the score at 3-1 to 2-4 with five minutes

The CBS finished the stronger with three fine points

while Ballymac' scored the final point to leave the score Dungarvan CBS 2-7 Ballyma-

Curran Kieran Curran (Kil-

rush). Conor Fitzgerald, Derek Foley, John Foley, Mark Rad

Foley, John Foley, Mark Rad-ley, Richard Ferncombe Kevin

Donovan. Matty Doocey (0-2).
Mark Hyslop (2-1). Colin Walsh (capt.) (0-2). Trevor. Galvin (0-1). Paul. Mulcahy. John

Sheehan Kieran Curran (Ske-hacrine) (0-1).

nael O'Sullivan, Allan Moore.

Jonathan Burn, Matthew Lynch Danny McGovern, John

Lentinan Kenneth Wallsh.

KIELY DOUBLE AT

Dungarvan trainer John E. Kiely scored a good double at

last week's Wexford meeting.
In the Waterford Stoves Handicap Chase Charlie Cheval
(3/1) in the colours of Mr. Patrick Whelton and ridden by

Tony O'Brien had an easy win after Skeneemarinky unseated

fall of a number of other run-

Last Sprite (4/1) owned by

local farmer Mr. Jerome Shee-han and ridden by Tony Flynn completed the Kiely double with a six lengths win over the favourite Scally Owen in the

Second Division of the Bump-

Enda Kirwan, Mic-

carbry NS 3-2.

Subs.

RACING

Dungaryan CBS

Dungarvan CBS

Ballymacarbry

end of November 19th/20th, so we will not be playing in de-fence of our title before Nov. we had them at Walsh Park in



Cur panel was:— N. Considine: E Cunningham, J. Morrissey, G. Curran; M. Lyons, R. Kelly, J. Tutty, A. Queally, D. Donnelly, F. Cunningham, M. Butler, M. Desmond, M. McGrath, C. Gough, O. Curran, D. Sheehan, S. Curran, D. Fleming, K. Wright, T. Morrissey.

A word of thanks, also to the team mentors Jim Mullins Tom Cunningham and John Morrissey who put in so much time and effort in preparing the team throughout the championship campaign.

And so another championship year at under-age level has ended. Our "haul" was two Western titles, under 14 and 16 football and that cannot be bad. There's always next year, and already there are solid grounds for believing we can bag a "county" or two bag a "county" or two

GOING TO THE DOGS

Waterford track on Saturday December 10th and already we have been assured generous

KNOW YOUR

A.— Generally workers are covered by the social security laws of the E.C. country where they work. However, if you are inventle. sent by an employer here to work in another E.C. country for anything up to 12 months, you will remain liable for Irish PRSI while you are away. You should contact, Scope Section, Department of Social Welfare, 101-104 Marlborough St. Dublin 1. Tel. (01) 786444. They will issue you with Form E101 for PRSI purposes. PRSI purposes.

If your work abroad lasts longer than 12 months, you or your employer should again contact Scope Section. You will need to bring two other form's with you when you go:— Form E101 for sickness bene-

fit purposes Form E301 for unemployment

benefit purposes.
These forms give details of your Irish PRSI records and are available from Records EC Section, Gandon House, Amilen's Street, Dublin 1. Tel 01-786444 (This column has 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. to 9 p.m.; Fridays—11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays—11 a.m. to 1



which ensures a constant sup-ply of apples to the customers from early picking which com-mences in August up to April of the following year. DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

UNDER 16s UNLUCKY

UNDER 16s UNLUCKY
DEFEAT

Although defeat was the unrewarding lot for our under 16 footballers in the "A" county final against Gaultier at Walsh Park last Monday week the team covered itself in glory and was desperately unlucky to come out on the wrong end of a 2-5 to 2-3 final scoreline.

This was the game so many people predicted we had no realistic chance of winning. But it was a game we could indeed should, have won. If ever we had heroes in defeat we had them at Walsh Park in



The Meladon cup (Under 16 hurling) final between ourselves and neighbouring St. Patricks goe ahead on Saturday afternoon at Fraher Field (3 o'clock). We are the holders of the 'Meladon' and hopefully that situation will not have changed come 4.30 on Saturday after-

Yes the club is going to the dogs — in the literal sense.
We are staging a sponsored greyhound meeting at the Waterford track or School Should be sense.

A lot of hard work has to go into the organising of this

RIGHTS

p.m.)

in recent years.

The picking of fruit has now ended and having picked 300 tonnes of apples this season on the 40 acres of southerly aspect land the fruit is now in refrigerated cold rooms which engines a constant sup-



SUCCESSFUL BINGO

Our big bingo night last Friday was a huge success and our thanks to everyone who supported us.

Once again our own members put in a worthy effort in the organisational context, without which the club could scarcely keep going.

FULL-SCALE TRAINING

noon. It would be nice to end An addendum to our Under 21 football plans. There will be the year for the Under 16s on a winning note so here's hop-ing the players will put in the appropriate effort. 21 footbath plants. There will be full-scale training sessions on this Friday evening (6.30) and Saturday afternoon (2.30). We expect EVERY member of the panel to be there on both occasions. Such 4s our determination to remain as divisional Our Under 10 and 12 football teams will make the short jour-ney "over the bridge" on Satination to remain as divisional champions

ABBEYSIDE ANGLING

CLUB NOTES Our Christmas Competitions Ardmore S.A.C. who finished well up the scale at 13th place out of 120 plus anglers in the Senior. Saturday. November

Sennor. Saturday, November 12th, Harbour Area 16.30/19.30. Saturday, December 3rd, Ballinacourty, 18.30/21.30, Sunday December 11th, Harbour Area 14.00/17.00. Entries for Senior Q.— I am being sent by my company to work for nine months at the firm's plant in Cologne, West Germany, What will my socall insurance postition be when I go?

A — Generally, workers, are

Don't forget all our Christ-mas competitions will aso have Heartiest congratulations of the club go to John Cronin, our collectors for a job well done.

All-Irelland Master Angle Shore competition in Antrim.



We would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed so generously to our annual church mas competitions will aso have gate collection which was held on the Bank Holiday weekend. A special the part of the ladies.



ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB Results, Oct. 24 — 1st, Ollie
O'Neill and Ann Power: 2nd,
Moira Ormonde and Winnie
Power: 3rd, Bill Power and
Mangaret Queally; 4th Bernie
Kirwan. Munphy and Annabelle Lan-

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB Halloween Party. Results Oct. 6 — 1st, Tommie and Alice Butiler: 2nd Brid Killigrew and Sadie Meehan: 3rd, Miargaret O'Brien and Benny Moloney: 4th Jim and Una Prendengast: 5th, Fr. Barron and Cait Ohristopher; 6th, Helen McCarthy and Vincent Quirke. Rafile—

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB Charity Night, October 18—

Kathleen Browne.

dergast and Noel Hayes; 2nd Mary Casey and Paddy O'Reilly: 3rd and Tom Mulcahy: Maureen power and padralig Section B — 1st Brid Killi-grew and Nuala O'Donovan;

2nd Mai Merntin and Tish Baumann; 3rd Grace O'Connor and Monica Walsh; 4th, Ann Dialton and Ann Clarke. Section C _ 1st Moire On-

monde and Liam Power; 2nd. Paddy and Annabelle Lannen. 3rd Vera Curran and Betty Kelleher: 4th, Lil Costin and Brid Bergin.

Section D 1st Tom Prendergast and Ann Prendergast; 2nd Eithne Keevers and Claire Meaney; 3rd Francis Prunty and Eileen Frost; 4th, Section A _ 1st. Ml. Prem- Ollie O'Neill and Alice Butler,



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NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT — Holy Spirit You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal, you who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions I wish to be with you in eternal glory, Say for three days, publish and favour will be granted. — P.H.

LEGAL NOTICE - I James Kilcoran Park. Coleman Youghal, Co. Cork, wish to apply for renewal of my book-makers licence also suitability of premises at 127. North Main

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IN MEMORIAM

BUCKLEY-Seventeenth An niversary — In loving memory of my sister Phyl (nee Two-hig), late of Whitechurch whose anniversary occurs at this time. Masses offered.

Remembering you is easy We do it every day But missing you is a heart-

ache. That never goes away.
(Sadly missed by your sister
Mairin, brother-in-law Jimmy
and family.)

DRUMMY — Second Anni-rersary — In loving memory of DRUMMY Margaret Drummy, late of 38. Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on November 8, 1986, R.I.P. Masses offered. We lost a mother with a

heart of gold. How much we miss her can mever be told. She shared our troubles and helped us along.

If we follow her footsteps we can never go wrong. She was a mother so very rare

Content in her home and always there. On earth she toiled in heaven she rests. God bless you mother, you were one of the best.

We miss you from your fireside chair. Your loving smile and gentle air Your vacant place no one

can fill. We miss you mother and always will.

Each time we look at your picture, you seem to smile and say

Don't be sad but courage

take and love each other for my sake. (Always remembered and

sadly missed by your loving husband Jimmy daughter Mar-garet and son Michael.) DUGGAN - Sixth Anniver-

sary — In loving memory of Bridget Duggan, late of 27 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on November 11, 1982.

Often I sit and ponder The happy times we had But they can never be replaced

I really miss you mother So many times I needed you turned and you were not

It hurts so much without But then I hear your prayer. Just take my hand I'll guide

No harm will come your way Tomorrow and forever. With you I'll always stay. (Always remembered by your aughter Mary, Jackie and daughter Mary, J family in London.)

DUGGAN - Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of Dungarvan.

my dear mother Bridget Dug. John play gan, late of 27. Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on No-vember 11. 1982, R.I.P. Mass-s

Forgive me Lord if I still weep. For a mother I loved and could not keep

Perhaps one day you will tel!

gladly give.

it had been possible for Mum to live For no one knows the sorrow

When I go home and Mammy is not there.
(Always remembered by her daughter Hanna and boys in London.)

EARLEY - Fourteenth A versary — In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Earley 54 T. J. Murphy Place. Albbeyside, Dungarwan, whose anniversary occurs and for-merly of Ballinamintra. Cappagh. Masses offered. (Inserted by her family.)

FOLEY - Eleventh Anniversary — In lowing memory of Monica Foley 10 St, Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on November 5, 1977, Will those who think of her

little prayer to Jesus say (Allways remembered by her and loving husband

KELLEHER - Third Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of our dear brother. Pat Kelleher Prospect Pill' Youghal, Co. Cork and formerly Ballinamintra Cappagh, Co. Waterford whose aminiver-

KILLIGREW — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father James late of Kilcannon and Cappoquin who died November 5, 1978.

Will those who think of him

today.
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by his loving family.)

McGRATH - Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Joe McGrath Monatrim, Lis-more, who died on November

We never thought you would go, Dad, thought you would al-

ways be there You were the one who watched us grow. The one who loved and cared. (Always remembered by your oving family.)

MURPHY - Ninth Anniversary _ In loving memory of John Murphy, 10. St. Garvan's Terrace Dungaryan who died on November 9, 1979. Mass offerea.

Will those who think of him today A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Always remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters-inlaw and grandchildren.) POWER - Third Anniversary In loving memory of Christo-pher, Chapel Cross, Ballinroad,

who died November 15, 1985. Will those who think of him A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by Ann.

Keith and Jenny.) TUTTY - Thirty-third Anniversary _ In loving memory of my dear father. Stephen Tutty, late of Congress Villas, Dungaryan who died on No-vember 14, 1955. Masses Masses

You were always there when lyou were needed dad. No task too great or small. With willing hand and a loving heart For us you did it all.

(Never forgotten by your lov-ng daughter Theresa, son-in-Johnnie, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BROWNE - The wife, son and family of the late Maurice Browne 23 O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, are deeply grateful to all who expressed sympathy in their recent loss, especially in their recent loss, especially the clergy, hospital staff doctors and friends some of whom travelled long distances to the funieral, Holy Masses are being offered for all. We hope this acknowledgment with be acceptable as it would be impossible to reply individually.

Dungarvan Leader TELEPHONE (058) 41203

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1988

NEWS OF TOWN ROUNDABOUT

BASKETBALL NEWS: JOHN TUTTY MAKES MUNSTER TEAM

this coming week-end, John Tutty will represent Mun-ster in the Inter-Provincial Championships which are be-ing held in Crosshaven. Co.

John, who is 15 years of age is at school in the Christian Brothers, and lives with his parents at Childers Estate,

John plays at point-guard for the Weststar u/17 and mens teams and also captains the u-17 team. He is the first player from the male side of the club to get representative honours.

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IS DRINK A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME?

Am open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held in the Mercy Convent, Monday, Nov. 14 at 8.30 sharp. Speakers from A.A. Al Anon and Al Enteen will attend.

ABBEYSIDE SAC THANKS
Albeyside Sea Angling Club
wish to thank all those who contributed to their annual Church gate collection which was held over the bank holiday week-end. They extend a special thank you to all the collectors for a job well done.

DUNGARVAN MART REPORT There was a very big sale of catitle and wealnilings at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last. A very good entry of good quality cattle met a firm trade and prices were increased if anything from the previous week's sale.

Large numbers of weanlings are still on offer and here again some very good prices were recorded.

A smaller entry of sheep sold well and there is a very good demand at the moment for fat

lambs. ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CATS BAR TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Nov. 13th — David fehmed. Pat Moore, Johnny Mehmed Power (Shrough) John Whelan John McGrath, John Ormonde. Seamus Barry, Jim O'Shea. Last Sunday for first rounds of C.

CAPPOQUIN GIRL GUIDES On Saturday, 29th October, Cappoquin Girl Guides orga-nised and ran a disco to raise funds for the missions. It was a very successful and entertaining evening and emjoyed by all who attended. £150 was raised and a cheque will be presented to the Apostolic Society in the very near future.

YOUTHFUL PANTOMIME PRODUCTION

We have often heard it said that the youth of today don't do anything for themselves do anything for themselves—they get everything on a plate. Well, here in Cappoquin that statement has been well and truly proven wrong. Two young girls 15 year old Grainne O'Connor and 14 year old Shirley Landers have put their heads together and organised a very youthful group to put on a Pantomime. The production is called "Snow White's Variety Night" and is produced and directed by Grainne and Shirley. ected by Grainne and Shirley. They will stage the show at Our Lady's Hall Mercy Convent Grounds on 15th 16th and 17th November. Starting time each evening will be 7.45 p.m. The proceeds from the shows are in aid of St. Vincent de Paul and other worthwhile organisations.

Pickets will be, Adult £2; Children £1. See advertising colums for full details. COMHALTAS CEOLTOIRI DANCING CLASSES

Bookings only at Uniacke's Foodstors, Main St., Cappoquin.



Dancing classes will commence in the Art Room, Mercy Convent Cappoquin, on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 6.30 p.m. Enrolment and commencement of classes on that night. All age groups welcome. Access to the classroom will be through classes will Vocational school gate.
—(Advert.)

RED HOUSE LEAGUE Plenty of goals, 35, in last Sunday's series and some good eam scores, principally in the second division.

Division 1— Pinewood 1: Ballyduff 4 Affane 1: Killeagh 3 Ardmore 1: Valley Rangers 1 Piltown beat Youghal (score not to hand) Cappoquin 3: Bride View 1

Division 2— Mogeely 1; Modeligo 5 Grange 2; Glenview 3 Inch 0; Lismore 7 Cappoquin 2; Ballysaggart 1

For our own choice of game we went totally "out of town" on Sunday and, through the kindness of referee Paddy Polkindness of referee Paddy Pollard, travelled to Ballymacaribry to watch the new League Cup holders. Pinewood, revert to the quest for those ellusive league points, And it was an unhappy occasion for them for they were overwhelmed 4-1 by a rempent Ballyduff whose discountered for the property of the pr

a rampant Ballyduff, whose dis-play, individually and collec-tively was a revelation. Verdict—An exhilirating 90 minutes even if some of the minutes even if some of the tackling was heart-stopping.

Ballyduff—J. Quirke, P. Prendergast, S. Daly B. Cotter. P. Ryan. R. Walsh, S. Prendergast, B. Dunlea. J. Scanlon. M. Geary. M. Walsh, D. Bolger. J. Quirke, P. Murphy. E. Flynn. N. Leamy.

Leamy Pinewood—B. Fahey, J. Shee-han, R. Crowe, M. Guiry W. Kearney T. Guiry, G. Coffey, P. Walsh, D. Byrne, J. Hogan, S.

Rvan P. Condon

RAILWAY ATHLETIC F.C. Under 12 Fixture—Our under 12 side face a tough task on Saturday next Nov. 12th with a home tie against joint leaders Tramore 'A.' Kick-off is at 10.30 a.m. and the players are asked to be at the dressing room at 10 a.m.

Under 14 Fixture-Our under 14's also play at home on this coming Saturday in the SFAI (Schoolboys Football Association of Ireland) Cup. The opposition is lowly first division side Villa, but I'm sure they will provide very tough opposition for our lode. With off in this one for our lads. Kick-off in this one is at 11.45 a.m. and players are asked to be at the dressing room at 11.15 a.m.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES Congratulations to Michael

Well done also to Seamus L'acey who competed in the Clashmore / Piltown ploughing championship on Sunday week

last.
The club is currently seeking new young members from Cappoquin and surrounding area Many of you may be interested in the wide variety of activities Macra has to offer ranging from sports to artistry in the home. Those interested should contact Declan Morrissey (058) 54425 or Pat Murray (058)42097. -(P.R.O.)

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CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE U/21 FOOTBALL GAME

ENDS IN DRAW Affane 0-6: Kilrossanty 0-6 Our youthful u/21 footballers turned in a great performance against their fancied opponents in Dungarvan last Saturday. Once more the determined attitude that exists in this group

of lads was to the fore and in truth on the day we were every but as good as the opposition. With minutes remaining it looked as if the surprise of the year was on the cards as Affane were ahead by a point. But alas it was not to be as Kilrossanty were awarded a controversial free which enabled them to score the equaliser to give them another bite at the cherry.



U/12 Footballers ootballers have completed their match programme, winning one and suffering two de-

GLENVIEW A.F.C. NOTES

Sorry, there were no notes last week, so let's start with the result from Sunday, October 30th — Glenview 9: Ballysaggart 2. A good home win. On Sunday last, Nov. 6th we travelled away to Grange. This was a hard fought match against an improved Grange team. This Glenview performance was below par and we missed some great chances in front of goal. Grange went ahead early in the first half but we pulled one back when Rhiney Walsh scored a penalty after a handball in the area. Phil McGrath added a second goal just before half-time fin-ishing a fine Glenview move With 15 minutes to go Pat Half-sey put us further ahead with a great header, but within a minute Grange had scored a

The last ten minutes were hectic but we held on for a vital away win. —(P.M.).

CAPPOQUIN F.C.

Cappoquin 'A' 3 Brideview 1

We were at home to Brideview last Sunday, we attacked from the start and were rewarded when Danny Lucas opened the scoring after a three man move. Within two minutes Tallow hit back for a soft equaliser but just before halftime Brian Murray scored with a header to leave the score 2-1 at halftime.

The second half was evenly matched until 10 minutes from the end when Fintan Murray scored to make it 3-1.



Cappoquin 'B' 2 Ballysaggart 1

We were back at the Rock once again last Sunday. The game opened at a fast pace with play flowing from end to end Just after the start of the sec-ond half Ballysaggart opened the scoring . But as our record in the Rock shows great fight-ing spirit, we hit back in a couple of minutes with a great goal from a free taken by "Sully." The game was in deadlock for a while until we got our second goal scored by P. Bergin.

N.Y. MARATHON

FINE PERFORMANCE BY JOHN TREACY



John Treacy, the Villierstown marathon man' put in a fine performance when finishing third in the New York mara-thon last Sunday. More than 23,000 competitors took part and while Treacy's time for the run was not record breaking the fact that he finished in 3rd place was a welcome boost to enable him to fully recover from his Olympic disaster in Seoul, Incidentially his aster in seout in the 3rd prize of \$20,000. In an RTE Radio interview during the week Treacy expressed himself as very satisfied with the performance which he said would enable him to finish the year with a positive outlook. with a positive outlook.

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IMPRESSIVE FINAL TRIBUTES TO OUTSTANDING TALLOW MAN

—OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE JOHN BEECHER

packed to overflowing last Mon-day when the Concelebrated Requiem Mass for the late John Beecher commenced at 2 p.m. In addition to practically everyone in the Brideside Town a huge crowd from many outside areas had gathered to pay their final tributes to one of the most highly respected, most popular and best loved members of the community.

John Beecher was a man of many parts, full of life and ac-tively associated with all move-ments concerned with the wel-fare of the community at large. He lived with his wife and family at Ballyvergan outside Youghal and was principal of the insurance brokerage firm he conducted under the title of Tall'scapp Insurances at Main Street, Lismore and which ne established himself some years ago when he returned to reside in his native county.

On last Saturday morning he was up and about in his usual good health but tragedy struck before the day was out when he was involved in a fatal headon collision with a lorry on the Dungourney road near Midle-ton. It is thought that the 64year-old insurance broker suffered a heart attack seconds prior to the impact. Members of Midleton Fire Brigade had to cut him from the wrecked car and he was rushed to the South Infirmary, Cork but died shortly a fterwards shortly afterwards.

John Beecher was truly one of nature's gentlemen. A man of integrity, understanding and great compassion, his charity knew no bounds and no one will be able to reckon the extent of his charitable acts as apart from himself and those involved, no one else knew about them.

A great Irishman, he was also a great Waterford man but above all else a great son of the Brideside Town which he loved with a burning love. His concern for his fellowmen was boundless and his commitment to the material welfare of the communities where he resided worked was absolutely

ardent member of the GAA, he was deeply involved with his hometown club in Tallow and was also a founder member of the Yough'al Lions Club whose motto "we serve" so typified his own attitude to life. A great lover of music he possessed a fine tenor voice and four years ago he was a finalist in the Cork Over 55s talent competition and only last Thursday night sang in a heat of this year's competition.

OBSEQUIES

His remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Talliow last Sunday night, accompanied by a large and most representative cor-tege. On Monday afternoon the Principal Celebrant of the Con-celebrated Requiem Mass was Very Rev. Fr. Paul Bee-cher P.P., Cahir (brother) assisted by Very Michael Russell, Fourmilewater and Very Canon Patrick Quealy, St. Peter & Pauls, Clonmel

Mrs. Myra Roche and Miss Mary Roche Presiding at the organ were Alice Tobin and Beltty Moloney, while the violin solos were played by Sheila

After Mass, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of one biggest gatherings of mourning relatives and friends ever seen in Tallow. The last prayers at the graveside were redited by Fr. Beecher, assisted by the full choir of clergy present.

. Timothy and Siobhan (children) Very Rev. Paul Beecher, Michael and Jim (bro-thers), Sr. M. Cecilia, Sr. M. Lelia and Josephine (sisters). nephews nieces, etc., etc.

GRAVESIDE EULOGY

from nearby Knockanore, then paid a final tribute in a touchng graveside eulogy to the man who had won a special place in the lives of all whose privilege it was to know him and in the course of which he said:—

Ta bron orainn go leir inniu mar ta cara mor linn ar lar. Taimid I jathair anseo le chelle yet one and all were always chun ar meas air agus buiochas greeted with the utmost cour-

We are gathered here on consecrated ground to pay our last respects to our dear friend I feel so inadequate for this task but deeply honoured to be chosen to speak about one who had won a special place in our lives and in our

John was a man of honour. and truth. Those who knew him in business knew him to be completely honourable and upright. A mutual friend-ship developed between John and each individual client. Not for him the high-powered sell or hyped-up sales gimicky. He was always on the side of his customer whose welfare came first. His advice was based on truth and an eagerness to identify with others whose probtify with others whose problems he loved to share. His O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. Nissan,

the best advice to all.

He was a Tallow man to the

The Church of the Immacu- Tallow which he visited regu- Even though his home was ed someone dynamic like himlate Conception. Tallow was larly and frequently. And de- some 20 miles from Tallow he self to implement them. Sadly

wanted Tallow to set high standards and was hurt when he was for ever striving to dedards and was hurt when he wise ways and means of arresting that decline in Waterford's but his own idealistic standards.

It allow to set high standards the was for ever striving to dehis neighbours and friends, would like them to know that ing that decline in Waterford's we share their sorrow on this fortunes. His ideas were always tragic occasion. Go ndeana Dia sound, reasoned ones but need-trocaire ar a anam uasal.

spite his ever-increasing work-load he made tilme to visit and chat with his friends and dis-load he made tilme to visit and chat with his friends and dischat with his friends and discuss in his own vigorous fashion the problem areas which over the years. He gave selfishly so we must bid fare concerned him and how solutions might be found.

of his time and expertise and this multi-talented man. John was so easy to work with. His was a kind compassionate man. The G.A.A. was of passionate devotion to Tallow was matched a forgiving man who cared for concern to him. He loved the ed by his faithfulnes, to his all. On this sad occasion our games and took special pride native county. Waterford's hur-in all of Tallow's successes. He ling decline saddened him and

So we must bid farewell to thoughts are with his family. Their loss is immense and we

RECENT DEATHS

MR. JOHN HURLEY

We record with regret the death of Mr. John (Jack) Hur-ley, Ballinagoul Mor, Ring, ley. Ballinagoul Mor, Ring, which occurred at a Waterford hospital on Wednesday October 26. He was in his early sixties and had been ill for some

time. He was a well known and popular member of the Ring community. One of natures gentlemen he was held in high esteem by all who knew him and his passing has been the cause of much sorrow to all, but more especially to his sorrowing brother, sisters and other relatives to whom we ex-

tend deep sympathy.

His remains were removed from the Dungarvan Hospital Mortuary on Thursday evening to Ring Church where they were received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Desmond C.C.

Fr. Desmond celebrated Requiem Mass on Friday morning for the repose of his soul and also officiated afterwards in the burial in the adjoining

Chief mourners — Tom Sheila, Hanna, brother): Shella, Hanna, Elleen and Peg (sisters): nep-news, nieces, relatives and brother): news

(Funeral arrangements Tom Drohan, Dungarvan),

MRS. KATHLEEN GOODE

We record with very sincere regret the death of Mrs. Kath-leen Goode, Church Street, Dun-garvan, which occurred at Dunganvan Hospital on Monday, October 31.

Ce gur chaith si an bhilliain deirneach da saol in Ospideal Dungarbhan chuir bas Kathleen isteach ar a lan daoine a bhfuil conai orthu timpeall na h-aite seo. Allthough Kathleen

enjoyed the best of health for Walsh, P.P. Tallow acted as Mrs. Myra Roche and Miss.

Miss. Myra Roche and Miss.

Itellings of profound sorrow and regret in the 'Old Boro' and far beyond, for Kathleen was the beloved wife of Declan, U.D.C., Hon. President, and former Sector, retary of Waterford Co. Room. some time, her passing evoked feelings of profound sorrow and retary of Waterford Co. Board
C.L.C.G. and mother of Paul,
Billy Eoin and daughter Phil
to whom we extend our condolences.

Almost

year of her allotted span was fontitude.

Kathleen was the last surviv-ing member of the Duggan family who resided in Abbey Street, Immediate chief mourners Cahir. Around the mid-30's were Mrs. Elizabeth Beecher Kathleen came to Dungarvan to work for Mary C. Power, who ran a most successful business in O'Connell Street at that time. In her younger days she the era and was also keen on dancing. She was a deeply religious woman, who for many years was a member of the Mr. James Tobin, Chairman Children of Mary. Since the Waterford G.A.A. County Board, Golde household was at the centre of G.A.A. affairs in the glory days of Waterford's rise to hurling prominence. rise to hurling prominence. Kathleen proved herself a most capable receptionist, telephonist and diplomat. One shudders to think of how many people called to her home in search of precious Croke Park tickets, tesy and respect. A devoted wife and mother, she will be sadly missed.

Kathleen was a most popular lady in the town and the numbers present at her funeral ob-sequies speak volumes for the seques speak volumes for the esteem in which she was held. On Tuesday evening, flanked by a guard of honour of members of the Fianna Fail Party, her remains were brought from the Hospital Mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church which was throughed with mourners. was thronged with mourners Rev. Fr. Richard Goode, O.S.A. kind gentle nature would not O.Cap. Her grand-daughter, allow him to give anything but the best advice to all.

O.Cap. Her grand-daughter, Kiaren who is a trainee nurse at Dublin's Mater Hospital read a touching appreciation.

brant, Kathleen's remains were whom we extend our deep and interred in the family grave in the Old Churchyard Cemetery, great loss. which is but a short distance from her home.

The sacred readings at Mass were read by grandchildren Reideen, Padraic and Alleen. Since the world of music was always a great interest of hers, her Mass was adorned with the beautiful voice of daughter-in-law Elizabeth who is a member of Our Lady's Choral Society, Dublin, who sung suitable psalms and hymnis accompanied by Claire Maher on the rgan.

Rev. Fr. Goode, O.S.A. read the graveside liturgy, assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. Rev. T. Rogers C.C., Very Rev. J. O'Sul-livan, Rev. E. Cuillinan, C.C. St. John's College, Waterford Rev. J. Hooper, O.S.A. and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A.

Very many beautiful floral tributes were placed on Kathbodies, local authorities, both civil and political and sporting organisations were in attend organisations were in attendance. Representatives from the various religious communities in Dungarvan were also present

with her many friends who had come to say farewell. Chief mourners — Declan (husband); Paul, Billy Eoin (sons); Phil (daughter); Jim Cliffe (son-in-law); Elizabeth and Mairead (daughters-in-law); Declan Aileen, Dublin, Padraje Karen Declare Maria Padraic, Karen, Deirdre, Maria, Clonmel, Triona, Reideen, Dec-

lan, Midleton (grandchildren). (Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons Dun-MISS CATHERINE

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mr. Martin Halpin on the unitimely passing of his sister. Catherine, Knockaun, Ballymacarbry, which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dungarvar on Saturday, October 29. Catherine hailed from a wellindustrious farming and wellknown in the area where she won the respect of everyone for her kindness and sincerity.

Almost on the eve of her 78th from the Hospital Mortuary on year, Klathleen was called home Sunday evening to Rathgorto her eternal reward. The last mack Church where they were year of her adlotted span was spent in the loving care of the Matron and staff of st. Joseph's Lloyd, C.C., Touranena. Follow-thospital, where she bore her heavy cross with true christian for the continuous celebrated by Rev. Fr. to rest in the adjoining ceme-Liloyd, C.C.. Catherine was laid tery. Rev. T. Byrne, C.C. assisted with the graveside liturgy in the presence of a large gathering of mourners who had come to pay their final respects to a dear friend.

(Funeral arrangements were by James Kiely & Sons, Dungarvan)

MRS. EILEEN

(NEE DALTON)

It is our sad duty to record the passing of Mrs. Eileen Dunford, Bohadoon, Dungar-van, which occurred at her residence on Monday, October 31. Eileen was known to be ill for some time nevertheless, her death in her 66th year greatly saddened her family and legions of friends. She was a native of Knockenpower and was relict of James Dunford. who predeceased her some four years ago.

A person of great charm with an interest in everything she was an exemplary neighbour and a friend of everyone. She was a lady who liked meeting people and loved a chat. She will always be remembered for her kind-hearted and generous ways.

Her life was truly a Christian one and her devotion to prayer and assisting the Missions in any way she could personified all that was good in life and her values and virtues ensured that she was highly esteemed among all sections of the community. Her close neighamong all sections of the community. Her close neighbours in particular helped her greatly to carry her burden of ill-health with great resignation and courage.

Stradbally — B. Dunford, L. Curran M. Coffey M. F. Keane; P. Dunford, M. O'Brien, M. Lannon; G. Hogan P. Mooney; J. S. Ahearne, P. Hickey, M.

In the presence of a huge gathering of mourners had come to pay their respects. Eileen's remains were taken from the Kiely Funeral Hom on Tuesday evening to Colli-gan Church where they were blessed and received by Rev P. Butler, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Rev. W. Carey C.C. Dungar-van Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. Rev. M. O'Byrne, C.C. Ballinameela Very Rev. N. McCarthy, Very Rev. M. Power. P.P. Toura-neena, Very Rev. P. Quealy P.P. SS. Peter & Paul's Clonmel. Very Rev. M. McNamara P.P., Ardfinnan, Rev. G. Hickey OSA Rev. J. Hooper, OSA and P. Cooney, C.C.

Following concelebrated Mass on Wednesday at which Very Rev. Fr. Dohenty P.P., was chief celebrant, Eileen was laid tery. Once again a huge and representative gathering was present as well as representa-tives from the Presentation Sisters Generalate and communities in Clonmel garvan, Mooncoin Enniscorthy Carrick-on-Suir and Mercy Convent Dungarvan.

Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P. conducted the graveside litur-gy on this Wednesday, the Feast of All Souls assisted by Rev. P. Butler, C.C., Very Rev. P. Quealy, P.P. SS Peter and Paul's Clonmel Very Rev. M Russell P.P., Fourmilewater, Russell P.P., Fourmilewater,
Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C., Rev. F.
Lloyd, C.C. Touraneena, Rev.
J. Griffin, C.C., Dungarvan,
Rev. Fr. Kenmedy, C.C. St.
Mary's, Clonmel, Rev. J.
Mountain, Carmelite Fathers,
Dublin and Very, Rev. Fr. Mc-Namara, P.P. Ardfinnan,

Chief mourners - Michael. John and Gerard (sons); Sr Aloysius Presentation Convent, Clonmel (sister); Mary Dun-ford Touraneena, Melia Dun-Bristol (daughters-in-Andrea, Ian, Jean, ford law); Touraneena Hilary Alexan-dria Ewan Aldan Bristol (grandchildren), and a wide cincle of relatives and friends. (Funeral arrangements by J. Kiely & Sons Dungarvan)

MOTORCYCLIST IN FATAL COLLISION

21-year old John Davis was fatally injured when the motor-cycle he was riding was in coldision with a car at Tramore Road, Waterford on Tuesday night November 1

Son of Mr. John Davis and Mrs. Joan Davis (nee Moloney), Gracedieu East, Waterford, he was nephew of Mr. Michael Moloney and of Mr. Pearse Mol-oney. Moloney's Hardware and The All-Rounder, Dungaryan

Deepest sympathy is extended to his parents, sisters, uncles, aunts and other relatives on their very tragic bereavement.

BALLYDUFF WIN JUNIOR TITLE

BALLYDUFF EAST 1-6 STRADBALLY 1-2

As had been anticipated, this junior football county final was a real cracker and kept the reasonably big crowd on their toes all the way even though the be in control up to the 55th minute when veteran Alo Cur-

ter football in the second half and added four points, as against Stradbally's lone score, which was Curran's 55th minute goal.

core. No matter where his travels took him, no matter what interests claimed his attention his big love always remained in the first of the his big love always remained in the first of th



SOUTH EAST QUALITY AWARD WINNER - Pictured a the presentation by the Minister for Agriculture and Food of the 1988 Super Quality Awards at the Berkeley Hotel, Dublin is Mr. Maurice Kelleher of Kelleher's Super Valu, Cappoquin (left in front) with other winners in the south-east region.

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

OLYMPIC MEDAL IN ABBEYSIDE

Thanks to the Abbeyside Parish News" we are able to ecord that last month young David Fraughan of Abbeyside and now living in Dublin with his parents, stood smilingly to attention beside the Irish flag in the Seoul Olympic Stadium in South Korea to receive his Paralympic Bronze Medal which he had won only minutes did the porpoise come from in earlier, as part of the Irish Men's Class 7/8 relay team. The time for the race, which either Youghal or Ardmore produced a hectic finish, broke where such mammals get the Irish record.

for David who had already there was no great reaction to reached three finals, finishing its appearance in Ballyduff it fourth in all three, but break- was then transferred to Lising the standing Irish record more. Maybe so, maybe so!! in each. It was indeed terrible hard luck that he did not get into the medals in any of the aler events.

David paid a visit to Abbey-side where he was warmly greeted and welcomed by his peated with great frequency at grandmother, Mrs. Annie
Clancy of Home Rule Street
and a lot of his friends in the Village who were eagerly waiting to congratulate the we choose "The Soldier's young hero and of course to see his Bronze Olympic Medal ballad for this corner this which he had brought back week. from Seoul.

David is son of Joan and Tom Fraughan who are frequent visitors to Abbeyside.

REMEMBERING DECEASED SCOUTS

And staying in Abbeyside we note that at 7.30 p.m. on this Friday night, November 11, the fifth Annual Mass for all the deceased members and supporters of Abbeyside Scouting takes place in Abbeyside Church. This has become known as the "Scout Mass" and always attracts a very large congregation.

It is indeed true to say that since the late Canon Crotty started the 4th Waterford Troop in 1930, it has played a major role in parish life in Abbeysidle.

THE TRAVELLING PORPOISE

In the Lismore Notes in last week's "Leader" it was related. under the heading "A Fishy Tale," that a dead porpoise Eastern champions seemed to turned up in mysterious circumstances in New Street, Lisran, playing a star game at more on Wednesday morning centre-forward had the losers of the previous week. How it at more on Wednesday morning got there was a mystery to The halftime score left just a goal between the teams with Ballyduff having 1-2 as against points scored by Jimmy Dineen and Sean Alhearne for stradbally. Ballyduff played the better football in the scored balls. being finally removed.

Some surmised that the heavy flooding in the Blackwater at the time may have had something to do with the presence of the porpoise in Lismore But we now believe that some playboy was enjoy-

ing a practical joke. While in Ballyduff last Monday we were told that when people there read the Lismore

"fishy tale" in the "Leader," some of them recalled having seen a 4-floot porpoise or dolphin on the road at the entrance to the sawmills in Ballyduff on the night before it was found in Lismore. It appears it was dead then, too, so it could not have moved of its own accord.

The question is who was the practical joker and where the first instance? Perhaps it was brought in a van from caught in the fishermen's nets The result was a great one from time to time and when

THE SOLDIERS' CHORUS

A request has come to hand On his return from Seoul, David reid a right to Abbay. "The Soldier's Chorus" from

> Glory and love to the men of Their sons may copy their virtues bold. Courage in heart and a sword in hand,
> Yes. ready to fight or ready to die for Fatherland.

Who needs bidding dare by

a trumpet blown?

Who lacks pity to spare when the field is won? Who would fly from a foe, if alone or last? And boast he was true as cowards might do when peril is past! Glory and love to the men of

Their sons may copy their virtues bold. Courage in heart and a sword in hand, Ready to fight for Fatherland.

Now home again we come the long and fiery strife of battle over

Rest is pleasant after toil as hard as ours beneath a stranger sun.

Many a maiden fair is walting here to greet her truant

lover And many a heart will fail. and brow grow pale to hear the tale of peril he has seen.

We are at home, we are at home, we are at home, we are at home. Glory and love to the men of

Their sons may copy their virtues bold Courage in heart and a sword in hand. Yes ready to fight and ready to die for Fatherland.

