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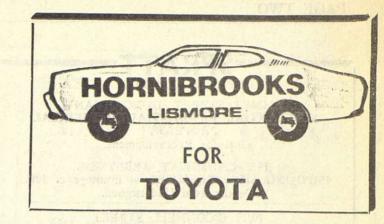
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NO CHANGE PROPOSED IN WATERFORD

daries in consequence of population changes as revealed in the last census has now submitted its report. It contains some very radical changes which have been the cause of deep and disturbing concern not only for all the opposition the past sixty years in the Lord's Vineyard. pollitical parties but for several of the Government party as well.

In the terms of reference, the members of the Commission, headed by the President of the High. Count, Judge Finday, were, among other association, of President Rea- and that the meeting was enthings, recommended as far as gan. These are places with possible not to breach county which the names of these two ings for 10 minutes "to enable boundaries. In reference to world leaders can easily be the various groups to discuss this it was felt that the part coupled. Mention the Red the matter among themselves" of the old Waterford Con-Square in Moscow and one to see if some semblance of of the old Waterford Con- Square in Moscow and one stituency embracing the Nire may be forgiven for thinking of Valley area into Clonmel, now the young German pilot who in the South Tipperary Con- created consternation a couple stituency, might be restored to of years ago by breaching the Waterford.

In considering the position viz-a-viz Waterford and South but then other things can Tipperary, the Commission. we understand, considered four options. In regard to the num- November 7 last which coinber of voters, South Tipperary cided with the mid-term break was below the national average in the schools here showed the while Waterford was somewhat new interest which Irish above and the question of people, especially of transferring votes from the younger generation, are dislatter to the former was playing in Russia. We learn among the options considered. that in that week, several In order to top up South Tipperary to the required in all approximately 1,000 pernumber of voters it would be sons, converged on the Russian necessary to transfer portion capital, Moscow, in the course to the east as far as Portlaw better" plan as permitted by or Kilmacthomas or, westward the new Glasnost policy of the

to include, Cappoquin, Lismore and Ballyduff. However, in the final analysis and having considered the various options, the Commisvarious options, the Commis- Vocational School organised sion recommended no change as far as Waterford is conconcerned and the status quo remains The Commission's report remains a hot plotato for the government and whether they will just shelve it now and forget it remains to be seen.

sixty years of his monastic life within the hallowed confines of The Boundary Commission set up by the Government to report on proposed altera-

the years. We extend our best wishes bers while the Fianna Fail or Fr. Colman for continued group showed continued disto Fr. Colman for continued good health to enable him in

UNIQUE MEETING IN **RED SQUARE**

Talk of the Soviet Union and Moscow and one would probably think automatically of Mr. Gorbachev and then, by situation was getting ludicrovs agreement could be reached. Fine Gael and Labour the Soviet air defences to land a

small civilian aincraft there happen there too . . . The week of October 31-

ing that it was evident majority agreement could majority reached declared the meeting adjourned. It was agreed to reconven on Monday, November 28. CO. MANAGER'S REPORT the In his report on the Estim-ates to the Council, the County Manager Mr. Dan Hurley, pointed out that reductions in the Rates Support Grants in

of North Waterford extending of a "getting to know Russia Central financing for the coun-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Despite a spate of proposals, members of Waterford Co. Council failed to reach agree-ment on striking a rate for 1989 at their annual estimates meet-ing held in Dungarwan last Monday Stumbling block was

The report asked members to tration both for members of the that due to the Early the Council and staff alike in note that due to the Early Retirement Voluntary Redun-Retirement / Voluntary Redun-dancy Scheme (under which 38 staff members left the service) pension payments for 1989 would amount to £1.125 million (up £150.000) representing 20% a decision will have been made ties. which was strongly opposed by the Fine Gael and Labour memunity in their approach to the various proposals, one member

domestic water charge

Cllr. James A. Walsh object-ed to the increase on the grounds that the Council was being asked to make up the shortfall caused by the gov-

ernment cutbacks. Clir. Pat Coffey said that water charges had been in-creased 2 or 3 times in the last 10 years and he held that attempting to give a good ser-vice to the public, Mr. Hurley the present government policy would cripple all local authorities. Cllr. Brian Swift T.D. said

would amount to $\pounds1.125$ million (up £150,000) representing 20% of the payroll. Mr. Hurley then stated: "I am fully conscious of the many difficulties that families and ratepayers face in trying to meet their financial obligations. Every facility has been exten-ded to meet these needs but if the services are to run, every-domestic water charge. that the Council't credibility could be damaged if they fall-ed to pass the estimates. Clir. Garry O'Halloran said the Council's roads were falling apart, due to recent flood

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Council's Move To Quell Vandalism In Dungarvan

Proposals to set up a special committee in an effort to coun-teract vandalism in the town were made at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last Monday night. The proposal was made by following the following the town the proposal was made by the proposal went into their own "huddles" while the Flanna Fail members at first were in three groups and then two. When the meet-ing re-assembled as many as four proposals were still made but each in turn was defeated but each in turn was defeated and finally the Chairman, statno be intendent E.S.B., Dungarvan in which he informed the Counci that an examination of the public lights at Childers Estate on Monday, November 7, showed considerable amount of damage.

"The cables to 3 lights" the letter stated, "connected on June 15 had been cut and this resulted in a public lighting "black-out" to the estate. The cost of repairing this fault and cost of repairing this fault and 1987 and 1988 with a further reduction of £195,000 for 1989 meant that there was now al-most £1.4 million less in replacing other public lights vandalised is £477.40 plus plus "Prevandalised is £477,40 plus VAT." The letter added: "Pre-vious repairs to the public lights in this estate were futile as the lights were later vandalised." Coloured photographs of the damage, taken by Mr. Norris, were circulated to the members Other points in the Mana-ger's report were: Because of at the meeting

Some members also referred to damage to houses in the estate such as window break-ing and it was then that Clir. of public property.

The proposal was seconded by Clir. R. Walsh who agreed that quite a lot of problems existed in Childers Estate It was then approved unani-mously and it was further as a forum to deal with vandal-ism of this kind. He said that Dungarvan was a town attracagreed to discuss the estab-lishment of such a committee tive enough for such a small committee to develop a pro-gramme to maxamise those at-tractions. "It may not solve all the problems," he said, "but at with the County Manager. MORE VANDALISM

east 't will provide a forum for discussing them."

Since the above matter was discussed at Monday night's meeting we learn that more E.S.B. property has been van-dalised and stolen. For some discussing them." Clis. Kype then said that action might have to be taken against a small group to pro-teet the majority and problems could be discussed and deci-sions made in private. "Law and order must be seen to pre-vali in the town," he said. The Chairman Clir. Austin Hallahan, said that there was a small element in the town whose aim seemed to be wanton destruction. "These people," he



A MONK FOR SIXTY YEARS

This week it is a privilege for us to extend felicatations to Rev. Fr. Colman (Foley) OCSO, Mount Melleray Abbey on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood as a member of the Cistercian Order.

Fr. Colman hails from the Kingdom County and was born in the Dingle peninsula within the shadow of Mount Brandon, named after that other monk, St. Brendan, who in former times is reputed to have conquered the mighty Atlantic long before Columbus got the

ciedit for doing so. A young 83. Fr. Colman has been blessed with excellent health throughout his life and although he has spent all the

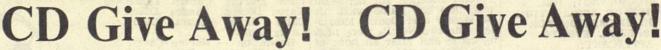
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EMMET STREET, DUNGARVAN SUBSTANTIAL RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Ideal for Redevelopment.	RED HOUSE LEAGUE Killeagh 4; Bride View Utd. 2 United suffered their second	ished in plenty of time for next season. We also have the snooker rooms open to the over 14's and everything is going well Now	winning 3-1. The No. 2's, Paul Geany and Mike O'Neill didn't have to play, but each player insisted that he would have won had the final come down to their game! AIR Manager Tim McAuliffe	New Cemetery. VISIT TO BALLYNOE CEMETERY	MRS. NORAH	enty, Paddy was laid under the sod of his Kilgobinet. Chief mourners — ther): John and Ji
THE CAUSEWAY, ABBEYSIDE IMPOSING SHOP PREMISES — Frontage c. 30ft. Details from Undersigned.	morning last against Killeagh. United found themselves two goals behind midway through the first half. Two goals by Faul Curley put United back into the				AHEARNE	news); Mary (niece). (J. Kiely & Sons, Du
10/11 O'CONNELL STREET KARENS — RESIDENTIAL SHOP PREMISES With large open yard c. 8,000 sq. ft. and side entrance.	the points for them to keep		Vice-Chairman, Frank Roche thanked Mr. McAuliffe for his banks generous sponsorship this year and said how good it was to have the manager hum-	again recited in the cemetery and the final hymn. "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung by all.		BALLYD
SINGLE STOREY TOWN RESIDENCE Convenient to Town Centre.	L. Moroney, P. Prescod, K. Mur-	Mrs. Beecher. Coolydoody; Bill Brown, Woodview; Mrs. Cahill, Cappoquin; Ann Hogan, Park- dota; John Milward, Lismore; Mrs. Feeney. Ballyduff: Jack		EAST CORK PIONEER COMPETITION FINALS All-Ireland finalists of last	1.6414	NOTES
Edmond Spratt & Son, M.I.A.V.I. TELEPHONE (058) 4.2211	John Joe Henley a speedy re-	lish; Marion Forbes, Tallow; Joan Morrissey, Villierstown; Bridget O'Keeffe, Ballynoe; Lynn Heaphy, Lismore, Mrs.	media man the plane to be	year, Loretto Convent. Youg- hal, took the first steps in their bid to national honours when they emerged winners in the above competitions at Castle- martyr Hall recently. They now qualify for the Cloyne Diocesan	The second for	ed to Bridle Enright Terrace on the deat brother Dan in Leed Mrs. Myra Cambing, lage on the death of ther Fr. O'Commor.
	eets.	Power, Woodview: Mrs. Moran, Castlelyons: Nora Condon, Parkdota; Maureen McCarthy, Tallow: Mrs. Ahern, Conna; Teresa Kelleher, Tallow: Irene Cashman, Lismone, M B. Rum-	and crack. By 11.30, when it was time to go, people only wanted to know when the next final was going to be. I sup-	Finals in Banteer Hall on Nov. 27th Though not as big a number of competitors as usual the standard was high, giving the adjudicators. Pat Sullivan,		45 DRIVE Results of last night's 45 drive in St. Hall are as follows: Hegarty and Mrs. J
Denis Radley & Co. Glendore House, 23 Church Street. Dungarvan. Telephone 058 42168		ley, Conna (£475 Jackpot); Mary Delaney, West End, Tal- low; Bertie Neville.	that was enjoyed by all! Country League — Our coun- try league team got off to a great start in Youghal last week. They came home with maximum points but they will nave to show a lot of improve- ment if they are to progress in	Mary Curran and Mary Rose Hayes a difficult task. Results : Figure Dancing —	It is with sincere sorrow and regret that we record the death of Mrs. Norah Aheanne of Chapel Street, Lismore, which	2nd divided between nan and Charlie W Stapleton and Jo Lit my Tobin and Kit Best of last six - O'Connor and John
PRIORY AVENUE, ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN Architect designed two-storey count-yard house,		BADMINTON NOTES	the competition.	Solo Disco Dancing — Ciara Dunphy, St. Mary's High School.	rick Ahearne was a member o	John Conway, Ram were: Andrew Cough my Condon, Hugh C
attractive location. Ground floor contains attractive en- trance lobby with lounge, family noom, kitchen/dining, utility, we and garage. First floor contains 4 bedrooms plus master bedroom with en-suite and built-in units and	CHALLENGE GAMES U/16 Bride View Utd. 4: Lismore 1	Both teams are at the half- way stage of the league. The Section G team were beaten at home to Ardmore 5-3. The Section C team away to Tourin	next week they travel to Min- nies. A lot will be decided in these two games. Committee members please	Geary, Cobn. Musical Group — Ballymac- oda (Michelle, Eleanor and	am old and respected family She was a lovable warm and religious person and a kind and caring mother and grand mother. She will be sadly mis	The November meeting was held on official tast We hope
main bathroom. Also 2-way heating system. House beauti- fully carpeted and decorated throughout. Viewing strictly by appointment with sole agent.	United had a good home win on Saturday evening last over neighbours Liemone Donny Ma	drew 4 all. Fixtures for the coming week. Section G — Dunmore v. Tal-	place in Ted's next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.	Junior Recitation — Aolie O'Sulliwan, Loretto Convent, Youghal. Junior Set Dancing — St.	pathy. Her remains were removed of Friday evening from St. Car	bers will enjoy the out in Cork on Fri they will visit the Op
THREE SELECT TOWN 3-AND-4 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES Situated at Church Street and Jacknell Street, Dungarvan Viewing strictly by appointment with sole agent.	Grath opened the scoring in the first half and they held this lead 'till the break. Goals from John Doyle, Danny McGrath and Colum	dray nught.	On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the Tallow Community Centre held a concert in aid of repairs to	Senior Recitation — Johnny Buckley Ballynoe.	thage's House to St. Carthage' Church, Lismore, where the were received by Rev. Fr. Mad den, C.C. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, C.C., cele	The Readoiri Region will be held in Ballin on Saturday, Nov with the Diocesan Rollwalt on Decemb
3-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE at Silversprings. Many extinas.	gave United a fine victory. Uniter — G. Alhearme, S. Hen- ley, C. Cunningham, D. Mc- Intosh, D. Dovle, G. Dovle, G.		be carried out to the squash courts. Con Ryan got the wheels roll- ing, by getting the now famous Johnny Carroll, the goldem	venit, Youghal. YOUNG TALLOW GIRL'S SUCCESS IN THE	brated Requirem Mass on Satur day and Very Rev. Fr. Mulcahy P.P. officiated at the burial in the Churchyard Cemetery, Bal lyduff. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, C.C.	The presentation o silver pins will take Friday, December 9.
4-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR LETTING Within walking distance from town centre. Also many other interesting properties and businesses for sale. Details in confidence from the Auctioneer.	McDonnell, D. McGrath, J. P. Grey, P. Henley, J. Beecher. Res. S. Hampton and W. Rooney, both used. CO-OP DRAW		trumpet player and artistes from Dungarvan Midleton, Kül- leagh, Cork and Tallow to put on stage what proved to be one of the best concerts held in	10-years-old Diane Beecher has earned great distinction for herself during the year in her	assisted. Chief mourners — Michae (son); Mary (daughter); Mich ael (son-in-law); Mary (sister in low); Social States Entry Social States	The primary school team defeated Cap - 4-9 to 3-2 in Cap Thursday evening 1
		A	Tailow for a long time.	favourite pastime, horseriding	Marie and Michael (grand	- nave now advas



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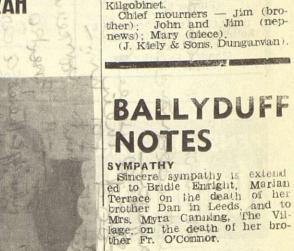
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ALL .

Anyone who is on the ladder, Yould you challenge your op-onents and book your games Now. TALLOW SQUASH NOTES AIB League Final—The final f the AIB sponsorad tourna-All League Final—The final of the AllB sponsored tourna-ment came to an exciting cli-imax on saturday night last. It brought together the teams captained by Billy Cantillon and Martin Allen, Billy's team for the local teachers helps further to stimulate the inter-est in all those cultural activi-tion to the local teachers helps further to stimulate the inter-est in all those cultural activi-

favourite pastime, horseriding. The eldest of a family of six and daughter of well-known horseman Timmy Beecher and wife Marion, Loughnatousa, Kilcalf, Tallow, she gained pro-minence for herself at local gymkhanas and travelling around the country to win rec-

ognition in several showjump-ing events. These included her great feat and success at the Navan Horse of the Year Show in the 128 Fusterburg Pony Characteristic Hor provides in Championship. Her prowess in the saddle was readily acclaim-ed by the experts and she was ed by the experts and she was selected to represent Ireland at the Home Countries Interna-tional at Mill Lodge, England. Seated on her father's pony named "Loughnatousa Champ" she excelled her previous achievements and brought honour to herself and family and country with her display of horsemanship. She competed also at Ennis Show recently and Sot off to a great start with No. 5 Nora Geary beating Myra Condon and No. 4, Kay Condon defeating Mary Forde. Although both matches were won 3-0, they were very close contests with two of the games in each match going to 10. Martin's No. 3. John Beecher, got his team



45 DRIVE

Results of last Wednesday night's 45 drive in St. Michael's Hagarty and Mrs. Kenneaily; 2nd divided between Pat Noo-nan and Charlie Walsh Pad sorrow and Stapleton and Jo Lineen, Jim. Ahearne of Best of last six - Michael which O'Connor and Johnny Quirke Carthage's Lucky Table Hugh Collins and m Thursday, John Conway, Raffle winners were: Andrew Coughlan, Tomrelict of Pat-a member of Michael O'Connor.

enty, Paddy was laid to rest under the sod of his beloved Kilgobinet.

The November monthly meeting was held on Tuesday night last. We hope our mem-bers will enjoy their evening out in Cork on Friday when they will visit the Opera House. id a kind and and grande sadly misand relatives nd deep symremoved on

om St. Car- PIONEER NOTES

The Readoiri Regional Final t. Carthage's where they will be held in Ballinroad Hall on Saturday, November 26 with the Diocesan final in Rev. Fr. Mad-Ballyduff on December 11. The presentation of gold and silver pins will take place on

The primary schools football team defeated Cappoquin by 4-9 to 3-2 in Capposuin on - Michael ghter): Mich-Thursday evening last. They have now advanced to the Mary (sister-Denis, Brian, Marie and Michael (grandfinal against Ardmore at Cap-poquin and it is hoped to play this game at the week-end children): nieces, nephews and a wide circle of cousins and firiends)

(Funeral arrangements by John Troy, Lismore).

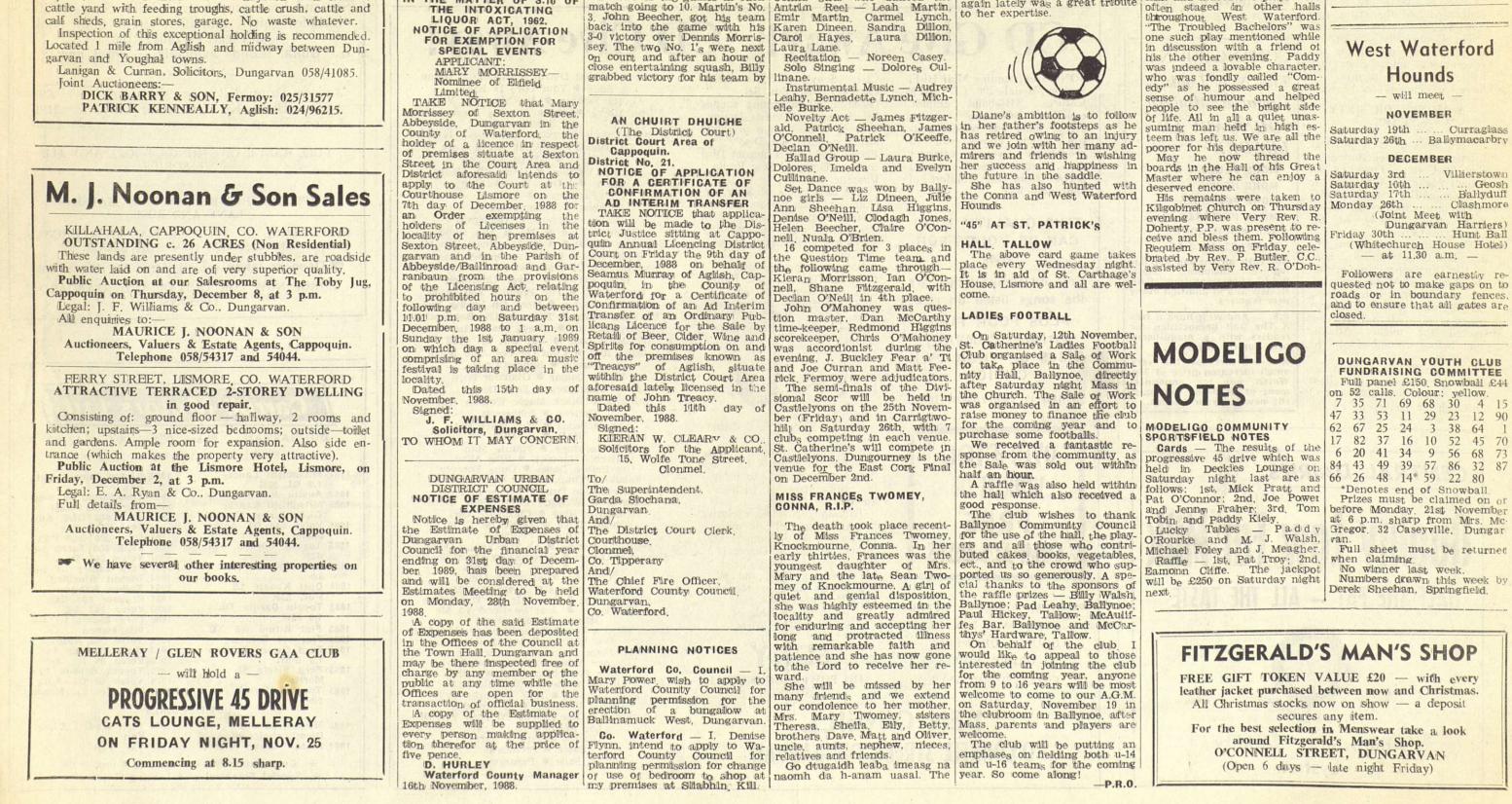
MR. PATRICK HAYES

MR. PAIKILA HATC On Wednesday November 9, at a Waterford hospital, Paddy Hayes, Ballinock, Dungarvan, aniswered the great call to come home to his eternal re-ward. For many years Paddy hadn't enjoyed the best of health and was hospitalised for some time, nevertheless his some time, nevertheless his demise saddened his reliatives and friends. In his younger days Paddy was a great help with the agricultural chores on the middle of the middle of the same the nearby farms of his neigh-bours. He was a leading light in the Kilgobinet Dramatic Society who performed on many occasions at Coolnasmear Hall and indeed the plays were

LINDSAYS DARTS Last Friday both our A and B teams were victorious. Our A team beat Old Still at home 6-2 and our B team beat Dunnles in Touraneena 5-3. These victories mean the

This Friday the A team play







Pictured at VG Super Valu, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan recently, Mr. Jim Nugent, proprietor, presenting a voucher to Christy Power, chairman Dungarvan United AFC, as part of sponsorship of 6 months free shopping draw being run in conjunction with Super Valu. Group shows (l. to r.) Don Sheils, Secretary, Dungarvan United AFC, Jim Nugent, Billy Kyne, Committee, Christy Power, Chairman. (David Stearn)

Motorist was grossly careless on Dungarvan By-Pass

James G. Long, Ballybray, fendant admitted that the de-nocktopher. Co. Kilkenny, fendant's driving on the occa-leaded guilty to a reduced harge of careless driving at dangerous. Knocktopher. Co. Kilkenny, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of careless driving at Dungarvan Court last week. The charge arose from a 2-car collision which occurred at the Kilrosh traffic lights on the Dungarvan By-pass road on May 28 last.

Garda Inspector P. Tierney who prosecuted told the court that on the day in question, a cur was approaching the lights from the Waterford direction and the defendant was driving and the detendant was driving in the opposite direction. The lights turned green as the cars approached the junction and the defendant turned right across the path of the oncom-ing car. As a result there was a violent collision and a num-ber of people were driving He ber of people were injured. He ber of people were injured. He said that whiatever about not being dangerous, the driving was certainly careless on the occasion as the defendant must not have seen the oncoming car although there was no reason why he should not have done so.

Ms. Josephine Hurley, Solr. Cork who appeared for the de-

LISMORE CAMOGIE NOTES

Gaultier 2-3. Lismore 2-1 This was the final score at the end of a thrilling camogic county final at Kill last Satur-day week. Unfortunately, it was not in our favour but the score

NEW FOR SLURRY TREATMENT

District Justice O'Connell re-marked that it had been gross-by careless to turn into the path a fine of $\pounds 50$ and ordered the

of an oncoming vehicle. He said conviction to be endorsed

One of the major problems ture) are taken. They include on any intensive livestock farm is slurry storage and handling. Leaving sediment etc. behind, Apart from storage capacity, as this builds up the capacity the problem of getting slurry of the tank gets smaller and out of a tank and spread in the field can be a nightmare. The longer the storage period the greater the problem be-

Finnsugar Ireland Ltd. have launched a new slurry treat-While slumy is in storage, the heavier constituents fall to the bottom as sediments, while lighter materials rise to the top to form a crust. The result is three distinct layers in the tank, i.e. crust liquid and sedi-ment. Without many hours of agitation the tank cannot be emptied successfully. In the interest of saving time, short cuts (which exacer-bate the problem for the fu-

QUESTIONS

LISMORE C.ofl. SCHOOL

AUSTIN DEASY, T.D.

The Minister for Health, Dr.

DAIL

Slurryzyme is a scientifically formulated mixture of enzymes and bacteria specially selected for their ability to liquify and deodorise slurry in a wide range of conditions. Slurryzyme range of conditions. Startyzyme liquifies organic matter in two stages. Enzymes break down the onganic matter into sim-pler and more soluble products. The aerobic and anaerobic bac-

Suspended Prison Sentence For

A man's ear was almost bit- garvan, was convicted of garvan was convicted of as-saulting Bernard Hallahan, 101 Childers Estate, Dungarvan, at Main Street on the night of August 25, thereby occasioning ten off in a row outside a Dun-garvan licensed premises, and required twenty-four stitches to save it. District Justice W. F. O'Connell was told at Dungarhim actual bodily harm. Riordan, an unemployed labvan Court last week

The Justice said the inoffensive victim had been subjected to a savage and unprovoked assault that could not come anywhere within the realms of self-defence. The realms of a family had a whole series of he saw Bernard Hallahan. Half

Anthony (Tony) Riordan snr. 40 Cathal Brugha Place. Dunback over a period of twentyseven years.

COMHALTAS **CEOLTOIRI NOTES**

CEILI DANCING

Ceili and Set Dancing is in full swing every Tuesday night at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. This is an adult dancing club With the emphasis on a fun night out, coupled with learn-ing the various set and celli dances, each night ends with a cupan tae so come along give it a try. Everyone welcome. Starts at 7 o'clock.

COUNTY DINNER AND

from branch members

CEOL AN GHEIMRIDH

Saturday, November 19 is a

big night on the Comhaltas Social Calendar with the Coiste

Chonndae Dinner and Celli taking place. Dancing to Tadg Kearney Celli Band. A limited number of tickets are available

Sunday, December 4 is the date set for Ceol an Gheimh-ridh. This is a county competi-tion for Comhaltas members in

music song and dance. Branch runai are reminded

branch Furnat are reminded to have their entries in to Co. Runal by the end of November. — Alice Fitzgerald, PRO Co. Board CE.

WATERFORD I.C.A.

FEDERATION

CEILI



ourer, was also convicted of common assault on Hallahan.

pictured with Mick White, Dunhill at the dinner in the Kennedy Hall, Irish Centre, Camden Town, London after the final of the McGrath Cup between Waterford senior football team and London. (Photo by Kiely)

FORMER DUNGARVAN **GARDA STATION FOR BOXING CLUB**

The Miniser of State at the Department of Finance, Mr. Noel Treacy, T.D. has inform-ed Deputy Brian Swift by letter that further to his representa-

LISMORE A.C.

On October 30, Michael Mol-umphy travelled to Kilmacow for the open cross country and had 100 metres to spare in the boys 1000m, under-11. On Sunday, November 6 the Munster Championships for boys and girls under 11, 13, 15 and 17 were held at the Friary, Dungarwan. In the boys u-11 1200m. Michael Molumphy again showed good form and won the gold medal with a fan-tastic run. Michael also got a gold in the team event, other scorers being Genard Feeney scorers being Gerard Feener 15th. Thomas Barry 16th

Variety in ICA activities is the flavour of the month. On the sports scene. Mrs. Marie Gregan. Sports Promoter, has arranged for a series of eight weekly swimming lessons in the Waterford Glass Sports complex, starting on November Waterford team who finished in second place other scorers being Gerard Feeney, Lismore. 15th, Thomas Barry, do. 16th, L. Morrissey, Ferrybank, 4th, M.

Savage Assault

Dr. Tom Higgins said in evi-dence that he was called to a house at Emmet Street in the early hours of August 26 where said Dr. Higgins Bernard Hallahan told the count that when he went to the

severed and was hanging off. He had Hallahan admitted to toilet in a licensed premises on the might of August 25 he was confronted by Riordan who asked him to shake hands. "He then gave me a fist in the eye." Hallahan said that he came

back into the bar, finished his drink and left with his brother John. They were standing on the street outside at closing time when Riordan emerged

and charged at him knocking him to the ground. "He then almost bit the ear off me and I had to have 24 titches in it in hospital" he added.

VERY DISTRESSED

Garda Perrie Galvin told of going to a house later that night where he saw Bernard Hallahan in a very distressed state. "His right ear was hang-ing down and he was in severe

ing down and he was in severe pain," the ganda added. Riordan in evidence however claimed that he was first as-saulted in the pub by Hallahan and when he left at closing time both Hallahans charged at him. He went for Bernard Hallahan and when witness Hallahan and when witness fell to the ground Bernard had his left wrist in his mouth "He would have taken a piece out of my wrist but for the strap of my watch," he said.

Riordan said John Hailahan was on his back and he could hear one of the Hallahans shouting "eat him." Riordan said he then bit Bernard Hal-lahan's ear in self-defence. District Justice O'Connell said it all bolled down to a question of credibility and he was satisfied that Riordan, without provocation had sav-

agely assaulted an inoffensive man almost severing his ear in the process. The Justice sentenced Rior-

dan to two months imprison-

now prepared to make a tem-porary convenience letting to them of part of the building pending requiring it for their own purposes subject to agree-ment on the terms of the let-ting

When Deputy Austin Deasy who has been in touch with the Board of Works on the same matter for the past six months raised the matter in a Dail Question last week he was similarly informed by the Min-ister for Finance, Mr. Ray Mc-Sharry

DEISE GUN CLUB

NOTES

This is the nominal roll of club members for 1988/'89 season. All members are insured and will carry identification:

However after a strong plea by defence solicitor Mr. Niall King, the Justice intimated that he would suspend the sentences if Riordan paid £300 by way of compensation to Hallahan within two months. Recognisances were fixed in the event of an appeal.

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SON CHARGED

20-year-old Anthony Riordan jnr., a son of the previous de-fendant also of 40, Cathal Brugha Place, was convicted of assaulting John Hallahan on the same occasion and was fined £20. A second charge of assaulting Bernard Hallahan was dismissed.

Garda Inspector Pat Tierney prosecuted

THAT DAY IN DALLAS - TEXAS

That day in Dallas-Texas A hot foreboding noon, A gunman with a rifle Plunged a world to deepest

gloom. A hero's life was taken, One loved by senf and great. He lived for love and freedom

He died for cruel hate. So much he left unfinished So many dreams to be. Buit the too few years of living

Ch'anged a world's history

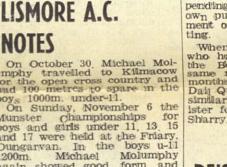
That day in Dallas-Texas Red roses-smiles and cheers One fearfu; moment.

And the sun went down. Red roses—blood and tears. — MAI O'HIGGINS

THE LATE JOHN BEECHER (R.I.P.) AN APPRECIATION

"Bron ar an mbas se dhubh mo chroi-se" was how the Gae-lic poet expressed it and the damp and gloom of Monday, 7 November were appropriately attuned to the poet's feelings and to all our feelings providing a fitting backdrop as the mortal remains of John Beecher were consigned to the earth of the Tallow he loved so

and bring a little joy to others. His literary talents, his or-ganisational ability, his busi-ness acumen and warm outgoing personality endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. Never one to adopt a holier-than-thou additude, he minded the narrow the mean the begrudging and hypocrisy earth of the Tallow he loved so dearly. In a way, that word "feelings" is inapposite be-cause in truth the shock of John's sudden death benumbed us. When you meet a man on Friday evening and find him in his usual effervescent form, it is difficult to come to terms with the tragedy of Saturday which shocked West Waterford, East Cork and far beyond county and even national



does not show were in command for most of the game

From the throw-in Gaultier applied the early pressure but it was Lismore who scored first about five minutes into the game when a cross from the right from Michelle Kenneally was deflected behind the line

by the Gaultier goalie A few minutes later a 30 was put over the bar for Lismore. Gaultier now rallied and had a goal dis-allowed the ball having gone wide prior to the goal being scored. However, they put the ball over the bar twice before half time. This left the score 1-1 to 0-2 in our favour.

On the resumption both teams really lifted their game and some wonderful exchange took place in this half. Gaul-tier put over a point from a free and the pace really quick-ened up. There were some breath-taking moments around this time, Lismore clearing a smartly taken 15 yard free, and the Gaultier centre-back runthe Gaultier centre-back run-ning back to clear the ball off their goal-line with the goalie misplaced. Shortly after this Lilly McCarthy lobbed the ball in high from centre-field and Colette Roche got a touch to it to beat the Gaultier goalie.

Lismore were now on top in most parts of the field. How-ever, about ten minutes from time. Gaultier got through for a goal. This left Lismore hanging on by a point. Gaultier now got their act together and really put the pressure on. Un-fortunately for us, it paid off for them with a devastating goal about seven minutes later For Lismore the final whist

just came too soon and so Gaul-tier were the under-18 county champions again. I said last week that if Lis

more played as well in the finial as they did in the semi-final, the would win. Well, they did play as well and have nothing to be sorry for. They did us proud and I'm sure they will all be back again next year with more determination than ever. In fairness to both teams.

they played a tremendous, exgame and supporters

us on the day. Lismore — B O'Keeffe C. O'Gorman, C. Murphy, S. Mc-Carthy, M. Cunningham, L. Mc. Carthy, B. Daly, A. M. O'Gor-man (capt., 0-1), C. Ahearme, M. Kenneally (1-0), B. Barry, C. Roche (1-0), Subs.-D. Hic-key, G. Cunningham key. G. Cunindnigham.

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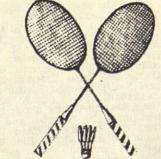
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RESULTS

Last week team 1 played away to Touraneena, resulting in a 7/1 victory. This week in a 7/1 victory. team 1 also had a also had a good result when they played host to St. Anne's on Monday night, resulting in a 6/2 victory.



FIXTURES Both teams are

ed to the school authorities as soon as possible. action next week, with team 1 playing away to Dunmore on Tuesday night and team 2 playing away to Touraneena.

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MEMBERSHIP FEES

Anyone who hasn't yet paid their subs are requested to do so immediately. Also anyone with cycle cards outstanding please return them this week - PRC

KNOCKANORE, **GLENDINE AND KILWATERMOY** NOTES

On Sunday, October 16, the Community Council held the annual sponsored walk for ACT (Aid Cancer Treatment). The total amount collected for this CARRIGLEA CHALETS walk was approximately £600 We would like to thank every O'Hanlon informed Deputy Deasy at Question Time that one who supported this worth; the matter of providing financause, all those who took part in the walk. Thanks to Paddy cial assistance to Carriglea Training Centre for develop-ments would be carefully con-

were kept on their toes at all times. Luck just was not with us on the day. Lismore — B O'Keeffe C. O'Gorman, C. Murphy, S. Mc-thanks to Mrs. Betty Gillen NT,

PRO cockan graveyard.

teria in Slurryyzme take on the degradation process until the the Waterford Glass Sports complex, starting on November 24 at 8 p.m. 20 members will P Tobin 21st. solid matter is finally liquified.

NEWS

In the badminton final, An Rinn, Ballymacarbry, Butlerstown, Old Parish and Tramore will be in action in St. Olaf's Hall. Waterford on a date yet

to be decided. A really worth-while session on Effective Speaking given by Mrs. Eileen Cass of Dublin was well attended. The course took place in Waterford and Leamybrien during the long week-end. Further instruction in Effective

The Minister for Education, Mrs. M. O'Rourke, replying to a question in the Dail put by De-puty Deasy concerning the upwill be given Speaking February.

Miss Lena O'Connor, Presi-dent, Waterford TA, has re-sumed her Craft Classes, held every second Tuesday night in to-date position regarding the Church of Ireland national school in Lismore, stated that tenders had been sought for the proposed new school and these were at present being examined in her Department. The outcome would be convey-

Miss Lena O'Connor, Presi-dent, Waterford TA, has re-sumed her Craft Classes, held every second Tuesday night in St. Olaf's Hall. Congratulations are due to Mrs. Teresa Greany of Butlers-town on coming second in the Bord Iascalgh Mhara Fish Cookery Competition at An Grianan, the ICA Adult Educa-tion College. This placing car-ned with it a substantial cash prize. Teresa was in good com-pany at the top, the winner being Mrs. Dympna Horgan of Kerny who was second in the contest in 1979 and who attain-ed first place in 1980. In third being Mrs. Dympna Horgan of Kerny who was second in the contest in 1979 and who attain-ed first place in 1980. In third place was a Home Economics

teacher from Co. Amtrim. The competition is open members of the Women's Institute of members of the Women's Institute of Northern Ireland.

On Sunday, November 6. Wa terford Town Association travelled to Newbridge to repre-sent Waterford Federation with their play "Dark Remedy" in the Eleanor Gibbon Trophy competition. Though not winners, they were thoroughly satisfied as they felt they had given their best performance to-date. The play was produced

by Mr. Denis McGrath. Incidentally, Waterford TA celebrates its 40th anniversary with a buffet supper and entertainment. Congratulations and good luck for the next forty

years dergast: McCarthy. And another 40th anniversary—the highlight of ICA acti-vities in the country! The Fed-eration will be 40 years old on November 20, 1988 and to cele-brate, a dinner and entertain-ment will take place on that night, in Lawlor's Hotel, Dun-Hartney

sidered in the light of the Capi-tal resources available. Deputy Deasy had asked whe-ther money would be provided by the Dept. of Health or from National Lottery Funds to Those wishing to join ICA

very well, and we now have three men employed on ft. They are presently cleaning up Kil-cockan graveyard.

and



Martina Moore finished 6th in the girls under-13 and Eithme Dahill finished 12th in

> thank farmers and landowners for their help and co-operation. N.B.—Point to remember: not everyone who shoots from Dun-



DEISE BRIDGE CLUB October 31 — 1. Mary Rior-dan and Helen Phelan; 2. Mary Spratt and Nora Foley; 3. Doreen Keane and Jim Pren-CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB Results November 2 een Keane and Jim Prender-gast; 2, Sheila Curran and Cait Christopher: 3, tie, Helen Rus-sell and Maeve Carthy, Francie 4. Paddy and John

Prunty and Marie Carty. HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB Hallowe'en Competition, Nov. 3 — 1, Alice Dwyer and Helen McCarthy; 2, Brid Culloo and June James: 3, Joan Colbert and Teresa Ryan: 4, Mai Mer-nin and Pauline Enright; 5. Tish Baumann and Mary Mc-Carthy, Raffle: Jenny Kiely. Results, October 27 — 1, Mai Mermin and Susan Mulcahy; 2, Patsy Fay and Peggy Kingston; 3, Geraldine Murphy and Brid Culloo. November 7 _ 1, Nora Foley and Anne Dalton; 2, Anne Mc-Nally and Billy Cusack; 3, Peggy Spratt and Mary Ryan; 4. Mimi Christopher and Agnes

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB November 3 — 1. Mim₄ Chris-topher and Leo O'Donnell; 2. Anme McNally and Mary Fen-ton: 3. Moira Baumann and Kathleen Phelan: 4. Justin Spratt and Joan Mansfield. Culloo

Patrick Mulcahy Billy Kirby, ames Havens, Neil Forde, James Havens, Neil Forde, Eugene Burke, William Havens, and even national county boundaries.

Jam Lannen, Sydney J. Duff. John P. Drummey, Michael John was so well known and Sheridan, Pat Roche, Liam Stordan Michael Moyndhan, Johnny Mahoney, Maurice Ma-honey Liam Whelan, Paddy word could sum him up: inte-D'Brien, Michael Murphy, Tho-mas Cumminis, Michael Hughes, Adrian O'Shea, Gerard Walsh, grity. He was kind, caring and compassionate: understanding, tolerant and forgiving; loving and sympathetic; upright hon-ourable and thoroughly honest. Kleran P. Dalton, Joseph Mur-ray, John Lyons, Stephen Lyons, Denis Sheehan, Ned Tutty, Jimmy O'Shea, John O'Riordan, Patrick Needham, Larry Sheridan, Michael Kelly,

He was the ideal counsellor and those who needed advice, like myself, knew one genuine friend who wouldn't fail them. Kieran Donnelly, David M. O'Riord'an, Oliver O'Riordan, Francis O'Beirne (Snr.) Mich-ael Tuohy. Martin O'Riordan. Garvan O'Riordan. Pat Hehir. Scrupulously honest in business, he made an outstanding success of Talliscapp Insurances with every client becoming a personal friend. Any cause which sought to protect the quality of Irish life or develop Danny Moore, Austin Flynn, Michael O'Shea, Joseph Keilly, Sev J. Baumann, Francis O'Beirne (Jnr.). a natural resource had his

unqualified support. The club would again like to His warm attachment to Tal-low never weakened. In fact the passing years strengthened and deepened it. In the earlier part of his life when his travels took him thousands of miles from home he always ensured that contact with Tulach An Iarainn was maintained. He knew of and was concerned about all that pertained to his beloved Brideside home town, and was most anxious to be in-volved in any project, big or small, which would advance and enhance Tallow. The cul-tural, social, educational and His warm attachment to Tal-Club Please ask for I.D. Signed: EUGENE BURKE, (Hon. Secretary) social educational and tional development of tural. Tallow were close to his heart and he yearned for an oppor-tunity to play a greater role in furthering this process. ecreational

LOVE OF MUSIC AND SONG

His love of music and song were well known. Singing was a favourite pastime of his. Possessing a tenor voice of consid-erable merit he participated in musical shows over a long 1, Dormusical shows over a long number of years. Several music societies benefitted from his musical expertise and he was musical expertise and he was especially generous with his talents d_{ni} organising and stag-ing concerts both in Tallow and outside of it. For some years now he competed in the Cork Over 55's Talent Competi-tion and in 1984 reached the final. As late as last week he sang in this year's competi-tion. Winning was not, to him tion. Winning was not, to him what mattered most but using a God-given talent to entertain

His love of hurling was a vibrant love and apparent to all. He was intolerant, of low standards of skill, of sports-manship or of commitment. The successes of Tallow teams prought him great iow because he knew they were achieved only through a blending of skill, fitness, craft and team spirit by a group of fully-committed lads. He knew his hurling and his hurlers and was enthusiastic in his support and encouragement. It him when there was any de-parture from the highest standards; that wasn't what he expected from Tallow, knowing full well that Tallow were cap-able of far greater. His faith-ful support of the county team was but a natural extension of his devotion to the Blue and Gold of Tallow. His concern at he decline of Waterford as a

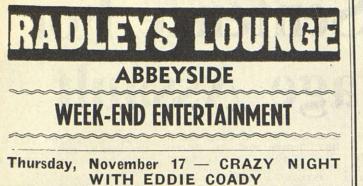
the decime of watchford as a hurding force led him to for-mulate a plan which would re-store his native county to a place among hurding's ellite. Sladly his ideas were never tried and John couldn't afford and sustain them as they face the future. It is so sad that we won't ever again have the pleasure of John's company the firm handshake, the ready smiles, the warmith, the will similars, the warmith, the whi-inigness to lend a sympathetic and helpful ear. Oh cruel cruel fate which cut him off when there was still so much ne could, and gladly would, give to us. If "the Lord is compas-sion and love" then John was

a true disciple of the Lord because those two qualities, the core of the Christian message, permeated his life which radi-ated a wholesomeness which enriched all our lives. Thank you, John, for bear

ing such Christian witness, God understands your weaknesses and fallings as He does our own and will give you peace and rest now after "life's fitfal fever." Thenk you for affording me the honour of being numbered among your friends. Solas na bhFlaitheas agus radharc na Trionoide ort. Go raibh leaba agat imeasc na Naomh, a chara dhilis.

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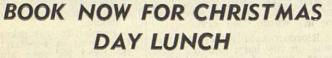
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Sunday, November 20 - COLOURS

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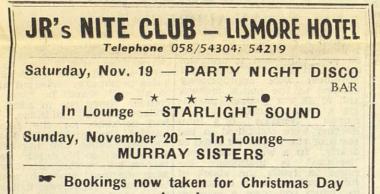
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Week-End T.V. Viewing

the total to last year's £14m? Ringing. 12.00—The Last Lap. Over 3,000 BBC staff have been involved in this year's 'Chidren In Need.' 1.20 a.m.—News Head-lines Weather. FRIDAY, NOV. 18

The Brothers. 3.00-SATURDAY, NOV. 19 'Live' At Three including News

district

In the morning she has for-

The Monday Movie: Jubal

10.50-12.40 a.m. — Glen Ford stars as Jubal Troop, a wan-

dering cowhand down on his

luck who is given a job by a friendly rancher. Unwillingly

friendly rancher. Unwillingly he finds himself drawn into a

romantic triangle by the ran-cher's young and promiscuous wife. Starring: Glen Ford. Rod Steiger and Ernest Borgnine.

attorney

8.15 a.m. — Saturday Starts Here, 8.25 — Corners, 8.40 Cucklevision (new series), 9.00 Headlines and Weather. 4.00 lieadlines and Weather. 4.00 – Sons and Daughters. 4.30 – Lillhe. 5.30—The Sullivans. 6.00 —The Angelus. 6.01 — Six-One. 7.00—Play The Game. 7.30— Head '10 Toe. 8.00 — China Beach. 9.00—News, 9.30 — The Late Late Show. 11.30 — Late News, 11.35-1.15 a.m. — The Late Night Friday Movie: Pink String and Sealing Wax. Re-belling from the iron discipline of his Victorian home. the son -Going Live! 12.12 p.m. -Weather, 12.15 - Grandstand, 5.05 - News, Weather, 5.15 -Wales On Saturday, 5.20—The Flying Doctors, 6.00—The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadshow, 6.45—Bob's Full House, 7.20— 'Afilo 'Allo, 7.45—Hearts Of Gold, of his Victorian home, the son of a Brighton chemist becomes infatuated with the faithless wife of a saloon keeper, a woman set on regaining her assistant (Lauren Hulton) wakes from a drugged sleep to witness a docfreedom and the money to en-joy it. Starring: Mervyn Johns tor (James Farentino) stuffing a body into the trunk of a car. and Googie Withers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

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gotten the incident, but the doctor aware she saw him, de-9.00 — The Whole Shebang. 0.30—Action Station Saturday 1.00-The Hardy Boys Myster-ies, 1.50-News Headlines and Weather followed by Conquista. Snooker. 1.30-Weather. 2.40 — Blondie Takes A Vaca-tion, 4.00 — Saturday Matinee: Kes. Bored and unresponsive at an indifferent school young Billy discovers his freedom the fierce, admining kindship of one wild creature for an-other—in the shape of a fiedgling kestre! a freedom that will be destroyed by the RTE 1 - Murphy's Golden Movies: 7.30-8.00 p.m. Glenroe: 8.30-9.00 p.m. vindictiveness within his home. Starring: David She's Got It: 9.20-10.20 p.m. Braidley and Lynne Perrie. 6.00 Network 2 - Suil Thart: 7.00--The Angelus, 6.01-News. 6.15 -Mailbag, 6.35 - The Goodies, 7.30 p.m. Ceol agus Claidreamh. Riders To The Sea: 10.05-7.05—The Flying Doctors, 8.00 —Faces And Places, 9.00—News, 9.15 — Dallas, 10.10 — Kenny 'Live.' 11.40 — Late News, 11.45 —Late Night Movie: The Or-10.55 p.m. By J. M. Synge, set to music by Vaughan Williams and performed by the Radio Telefis Eireann Concert Orchestra ganisation. A young gang comes up with a big haul from MONDAY NOV. 21 a drug ring. Then a man dies. But the help the members come to offer to a police lieu-tenant in their own interest is 0.35 p.m. strictly on their own terms. Starring Sidney Politier Bar-bara McNair and Gerald S. m O'Loughlin. .30 p.m.

NETWORK 2

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

2.30-Bosco. Dempsey's Dem 3.00—Robin and Rosie 3.20– The Berenstein Bears. 3.50– Trouble with T-Bag. 4.05– The Muppet Show, 4.30—Happy Birthday, 4.45 — Ten Minute Tales, 5.00 — Newsline, 5.25— Danger Bay, 6.00—Jo-Maxi, 6.30 —Home And Away, 7.00— Nuacht, 7.05 — Cursai, 7.30 — Nuacht, 7.05 — Cursai, 7.30 What's My Line. 8.00 _ News Headlines and weather. Follow-ed by Sports World, 9.00 — The Good Life, 9.30 — News Head-lines. Followed by World Cimema: Damined Meat. Quinn is a Brazilian hialf-breed. Alone in the world, he 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 a confrontation with the devil. Starring: Adilson Barros, Fer-nanda Torres and Paco Sanchez. 10.50-The Avengers.

BBC 2

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 9.00 a.m.—Ceefax. 9.30—Day-time On Two. 2.00—News, Wea-ther; You Aind Me for 4-and-5 year olds, 2.15—Town Portraits. 2.25—Sport On Friday. Incl. 3.0 News, Weather; 3.50 News, Wea-ther; Regional bulletins. 4.00— Catchword. 4.30—It's My Pleas-ure. 5.00 — Handmiade (new series). 5.30—Food And Drink (new series). 6.00 — Film: Saps At Sea, The last in this season Open University. 1.55 p.m. Interval. 2.00 — Network East. 2.40—Film: Little Lord Fauntkeroly starring Alec Guinness Ricky At Night, 4.40 — The Sky At Night, 4.40 — International Snooker, 5.55 — Rally Report. Snooker. 5.55 — Raily Report. 6.25 — Newsview, 7.05 — Billy Budd (with Radio 3) Thomas Allen heads the cast in the acclaimed ENO production of Britten's opera. 10.05—Christa-be; (new series). 11.00-12.45 a.m. _ The Film Club. Mar-tin Scorsese introduces a celebrated hortor film: Peeping At Sea. The last in this season of Laurel and Hardy films. Arito Arito. 7.45—Hearts Of Gold. 8.25—All Creatures Great And Small, 9.15—News and Sport, Weather, 9.30—Film: The Cradle Will Fall. Hospitalised after a minor car accident an assistant district attorney den. 9,00-Entertainment USA. Jonathan King heads for Mil-waukee 9.30-Rap Master Ron-nie. An off-beat look at Ronald celebrated hornor film: Peeping Reagan's years in office. 10.15-Festival of Brittish Music. 10.19— Newsnight. 11.15 — The Late Show with Clive James. 12.00— Weatherwiew. 12.05-1.45 a.m. cides she is too much of a risk. (1983) 11.05 — Sportfolio: Cup Special. 12.05 — International Snooker. 1.30—Weather. Weatherview Wiew States When Film: Human Desire. When but the nightmare begins wife is having an affair, he or-When learns of his cruel childhood.

Highlights of RTE 1 and Network 2 TV SUNDAY, NOV. 20 Schedules for the Week

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 RTE 1 — John Player Tip Tops 1988: 8.00-8.25 p.m. Check Up: 8.25-9.00 p.m. The Late Movie: Piaf Who Shot The President?:

0.10-11.15 p.m. Network 2 - Network News: .30-10.50 p.m. Nilghthawks: 10.50-11.35 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

RTE 1 - Today Tonight: 9.30-10.10 p.m. Bibi: 10.10-11.10 p.m. Hard Times: 11.10-11.40 p.m. Network 2 — Falcon Crest:



WEST WATERFORD NOTES

WALK

221st BIRTHDAY

A sponsored walk in aid of ACT was held in Clashmore on Sunday last. There was a large Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Fergal Nolan, Tinnock, who celebrated his 21st birthday at Garry O'Hal-loran's Lounge with a party for family and friends on Saturday turnout of walkers and helpers and the funds collected were a great addition to all the great addition to family and friends on Saturday money night variety show.

TO AMERICA

this week.

MERNIN

ders her to set up a meeting with his rival and knifes him. Engineer Jeff Warren falls for Mrs. Buckley, played by Gloria

Grahame, despite witnessing the attack (1954, black and

SATURDAY NOV. 19

Schroder and Connie

The Late Late Show: 9.30-

Movie: Piaf The Early Years:

Parish gutter. Edith Plaf was

to endure years of hardship and degradation from which

11.35-01.30 a.m.

Night

Friday

_ Born in a

9.00 am - Ceefax 12.00

white)

a meeting

Bon voyage to Mr. John Dower who leaves for America

First home in a very fast time was Mossie Devine and close behind was Clir. Garry O'Halloran and Tommy Joyce. Well done to all who made a great effort to make this a great effort to make this a DEATH OF MR. NED successful event.

The ladies club served very The death occurred at Ard-keen Hospital, Waterford of Ned Mernin, Villierstown, following refreshments welcome refreshments at Garry O'Halloran's to all on their return to the village. a courageous battle against his thmess, Ned was very known and popular throughout SYMPATHY

the entire West Waterford and Last Cork area. A keen sports-Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Maureen Wilson, Tinna-bina on the death of her mother, Mrs. Tobin. Tallow. man Ned was a popular active member and former player with the Genaldines GAA team. FIANNA FAIL

He was a very loving husband to Brigid and a caring father to his seven little boys. He will Tom starring Carl Boehm and Anna Massey, A movie cameraman who takes girlie pictures becomes obsessed with murderbe greatly missed by his wife. ing women and photographing family and friends. their fear. One girl manage to win his affections and The largest crowd ever seen

Still Lounge, Clashmore, on Saturday night last and they held their AGM on Monday in this area attended the re-moval of his remains from Kiely's Funeral Home, Dungarnight. Full details of this next van to Aglish Church and foiweek lowing Requiem Mass on Sun-

day burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Our deepest sympathy to Brigid, the children, Ned's mother Mrs. Mary Mernin, his prothers, sisters, the milit, and the canasion of their more. brothers, sisters, family and many friends,

WEDDING BELLS on the occasion of their marrilage on Saturday last.

Pilitown Flanna Fail Cumann held a social night at The Old

collected from the

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

SCOUT MASS

ed us at Albeyside Church for the Special Mass to pray for deceased members and supporters of Abbeyside Scout-ing. The celebrant was Fr.

Ahearne, Troop Chaplain and Canon Farrell was also in at-tendance. We thank them both, Network 2 - Mr. President: also the Folk Choir and Mr. Francie Kenealy who played the trumpet salute.

and a five year old orphan girl is given a home by the Dolle family. The experience of see ing her parents killed prompts her and young Michel Dolle into playing a macabre game. Starring: Georges Poujouly and Brigitte Fossey.

Last Friday night one of the iggest congregations ever to biggest congregations ever to attend the Scout Mass join- had five very worthy recipients had five very worthy recipients, John Paul Cosgrave Derek Ken-neally, William Fennell, Aidam Mullarkey and Michael O'Connor. Next on the list was Michael

Sheehan, receiving his leader-ship award, a very prestigious A.S.L. Tomas Walsh then had the task of presenting '8 various ment badges ranging

Later in the night the tradi-tional "cuppa" was available in the Den for all. It was mice to from collector to explorer Unit Leader Brian Mulvihill see so many people from the other bank of the River Collithen presented our current rec ord keeper, Troop Scribe Alan Beatty with his scribe badge. He then presented Ciaran Walsh with his senior patrol gan join us for what proved to be a very memorable night. leaders badge (last held by none other than our beloved



INVESTITURE

As part of last Saturday night's troop meeting we had our first investiture of the '88/ 89 scout year. It was to be a

It was the turn of our PL's then to receive their stripes — Aidan Mullarkey, Gerard Mul-len, Liam Moore, Michael shee-han, Alan Beatty and John Paul Cosgrave. The Unit Leader put a good poser to the audience when he wondered would any of the lads receiving their stripes

Unit Leader, so who knows, Cia-ran). Our five APL's present Michael Kelleher, Mark Shep-herd, Michael O'Connor, Wil-liam Fennell and Derek Ken-

neally then received their one

bar badges.

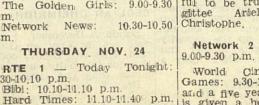
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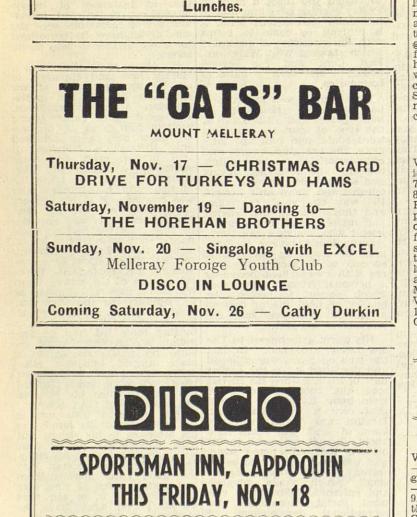
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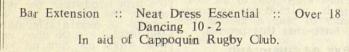
World Cinema: Forbidden Games: 9.30-10.55 p.m. _ 1940

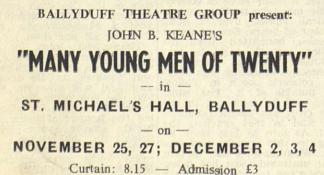
30-10.30 p.m. Nighthawks: 10.50-11.35 p.m. FRIDAY, NOV. 25 I - Head To Toe RTE 1 8.00 p.m

fame as a singler was quite able to free her. The bio-graphy by her half-sister, however on which the film is based hardly offers a rounded portrait of a life that Sacha Guitry once curiously describ-ed as being almost too beauti-ful to be true. Starring: Bri-gittee Ariel and Pascale Christophe.









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SATURDAY, NOV. 19

12.50 — News Headlines and Weather, 12.54 — Sports Stadther. 12.54 — Sports Stad-6.00—Wired, 6.55—Nuacht, ium. 7.00—Iris. 7.30 — Family Ties. 8.00 — Saturday Matinee: Von Express. Ryan's A powerpacked adventure as a group of daring Allied soldiers escape from a Nazi prison camp then steal a train to make good their flight back to the Allied lines. Starring Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard 10.10—The Modern World: Ten Great Writers. 3: Fyodon Dostoevsky 11.15-Late Night Drama: The Golden Honeymoon

The pupils of the Presentation Convent Secondary School raised £1,861.50 recently in a Sponsored Walk in aid of the Third World. The proceeds were presented to Mrs. Maura O'Donovan who accepted the money on behalf of GOAL and to Sr. Maria Fletcher who works on the Philippine Mission. Sr. Maria, who will return to the Philippines after Christmas, will use the money for a Development Programme which she runs there. This money will enable her to help two families over an eight year period. Pictured here are (from left) Mrs. Maura O'Donovan, Emer Heney, Sister Paul Buckley Principal, Mrs. Margaret Radley and Sister Maria Fletcher.. (Rory Wyley)

DUNGARVAN BADMINTON CLUB KIELY AND MURCHADHA

TOUGH BATTLE IN THE TOWN HALL Our 1st Division team had to

BBC1

fight tooth and nail to achieve a draw against one of the most powenful teams in their section. FRIDAY, NOV. 18 6.00 a.m.—Ceefax AM. 6.35 — Vocalising. 6.55—Weather. 7.00 —Breakfast Time. 8.55 — Re-gional News and Weather. 9.00 This draw was made against Waterford City's best. Captain Bernie Ryan had no illusions about the visiting side as she rallied her team to go gional News and Weather. 9.00 —News, Weather; Open Air. 9.20—Kilroy! 10.00—News, Wea-ther; Going For Gold. 10.25— Children's EBC. 10.50 — Grian. 10.55—Five To Eleven. 11.00 — News, Weather: Open Air. 12.00 —News, Weather: Daytime Live. 12.55 p.m.—Regional News and Weather. 1.30 — Neigh-bours. 1.50—Racing From Ascot. 2.25—Film: Guest Wife. A mari-tal mix-up provides the setting on the offensive from the very first game

2.25—Film: Guest Wife. A mari-tal mix-up provides the setting for this comedy starring Clau-dette Colbert (1945 black and white). 3.50 — Children's BBC with Corners. 4.05—Ewoks. 4.30 —The Satellite Show. 5.00— Newsround. 5.05—Record Break-ers. 5.35—Neighbours. 6.00—Six O'Clock News. 6.30—Wales To-day. 6.57 — Weather. 7.00— Children In Need. Terry Wogan, Sue Cook and Joanna Lumley host a star-studded entertain-ment and invite your contribu-W)

Martin Walsh and David Nolan went to 3 sets before going under 18/15, 15/8, 15/4. ment and invite your contribu-tions to this year's appeal. 7.20 —Children In Wales. 7.30— Children In Need. Terry Wogan Children In Need. Terry Wogan

with more celebrity guests. 9.00 -Nime O'Clock News, Regional News, Weather 9.30 - Children In Need. 9.45 - Children Of

DUNGARVAN OVERRUN TOURANEENA WIN ACCIDENTALLY The reader of these notes

The reader of these titles Dungarvan's 2nd Div. Scoutanning twonder why Marcella had a great victory over Tour-and Breege won their game ac-cidentally. One of the City when the homeside romped ladies injured her ankle at the beginning of the game and had to retire as a consequence. Dun-garvan received a walkover at

this stage. Bernie Ryan and Martin CLUB NIGHT ROTA

Walsh had a block-buster of a game but lost 8/13, 17/18, 8/15. In the last of the three-set-ters, Catherine Maher and David Nolan met two experion-and uttarily determined dity ced and utterly determined city players, but came through 12/15, 17/14 15/6.

12/13, 17/14 15/6. UI MURCHADHA AND MANGAN UNDER PRESSURE Breege Ui Murchadha and Kienan Mangan came under severe pressure in both of their sets and were unlucky to lose. Marcella Kiely and Mick O'Brien got a walk over in their game to finally conclude what can only be described as a

great night of Badminton. Well done 1st Division DUNGARVAN BEATEN BY HOLYCROSS

Our Section F team were beaten by a very strong Holy cross team on Friday night HAUGHEY CUP last.

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Last. Even though the Dungarvan side only got two games under their belt it was not a complete over run by the East Waterford side. On Sunday next the club will hold its annual tournament for the Haughey Cup. It is hoped to have a large turnout of players for this event. - (P.R.O.).

busy night with several stripes awards and merit badges on the list.

The investiture began when after the S.L. welcomed every-one he called upon Troop Chap-plain Fr. Altearne to lead us all in the scout prayer; he also blessed the badges that were to be presented.

The S.L. then called forward the eight scouts who were to be invested into the ranks of CBSI and worldwide scouting. They were Oliver Keith, Maurice Keith John Organ, Brian Carroll, Donnacha Cosgrave. Colin

O'Conmor Theo Dorman-Kade and Neil O'Kennedy. After unit chairman. Jim Shine asked them the questions about their tests and the promise and law they one by one recited their scout promise, after which their parents put on their necker-chief and beret. The S.L. then presented the lads with their badges after which the troop saluted the newly invested and vice-versa.

badge is scout skills and for

follow in the footsteps of the current S.L., U.L. or R.C.

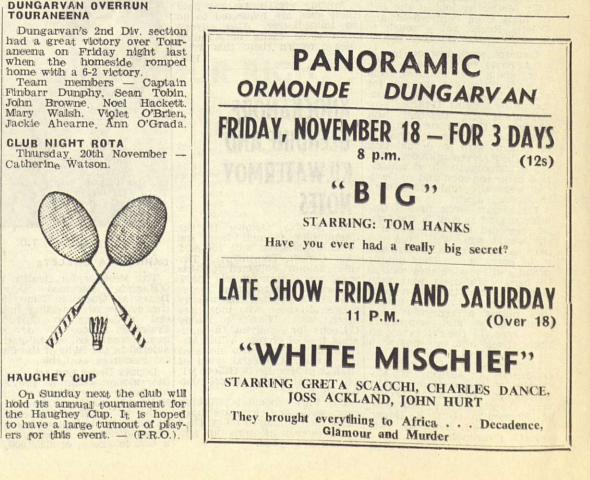
It was the turn of the newly crowned Regional Commission er Joe Organ to say a few words and do a couple of presentations. His opening line has to be recorded: "This is my first function as Regional Commis-sioner, and where better to start than Abbeyside,"

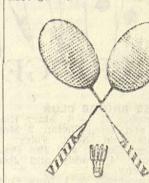
His first presentation was to present Tomas Walsh with his ASY's badge.

He then had a couple of very special presentations for he had two star scout awards to present (the star award is the 3rd highest in CESI) and the reci-plents were Alan Beatty and Mark Shepherd who have been working really hard recently towards their award. After reciting their award Joe presen-ted them with their badges. The investiture ended when

the S.L. led all present in the scout prayer. Tea and refreshments were then served to all The next step from scout present.

-("Sub-Scribe Plus")





G.A.A. Notes

Footballers Take On Limerick

Maybe the opposition was not

in the first two rounds, but

as good as the teams from Gal-way and Tipperary whom we

Waterford's display was very much in keeping with their

performances on the two pre-vious Sundays. I have not seen

them play as well since their great display in the match

against Galway here in Dun-garvan in February.

Antrim were confident and

made no secret of this and when they went three points in

don't

WATERFORD V. LIMERICK Following their good win over Clare at Ennis. Waterford footballers will be hoping to beat

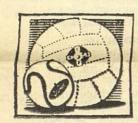
Sunday we have the very at-tractive meeting between county champions, Mount Sion and Feakle from clare who beat Waterford in the Munster Waterford in the M championship last year.

At Dungarvan, we have the replay of the under 21 football semi-final between Kilrossanty and Affane and according to last Sunday's programme at Walsh Park, we will also have a senior hurling league semi-final match involving Lismore and Ballygunner here in Dungarvian.

AT ASKEATON

The team to play here was not selected at the time of writing, but apart from the possible absence of midfielder Michael McGrath, who sustained an ankle injury against Clare, the side is not likely to show changes from the team which defeated Clare at Ennis. On that occasion the side On that occasion the side played very well and in a chal-lenge against Wexford at New Ross on Sunday when five of the regular team were missing, they gave a fine display. In our last championship meeting with Limerick, we scored a narrow win and in the McGrath Cup home final this year we beat them in extra time at Clonmel. They hammered Waterford in they hammered waterford in the McGrath Cup semi-final last year. So on the basis of our past meetings, there can be very little between the coun-ties and a kick of the ball could decide the game here. We both have the points and a further have two points and a further two will send the winners on their way and help them to their reach the concluding stage of section with enough points to earn a chance of promotion.

The team is almost certain to read as follows — Kieran Heffernan, David Kirwan, Dan Leaky Finter O'Price Line Looby, Finitan O'Brien, Liam Dalton, Eoin Phelan, Dan Casey, A. N. Other, Liam Daniels, Tony Corcoran, Pierrie Whyte, Mich-ael Neville, Michael Whyte, Mich-ael Neville, Michael Whyte, Jim Maher and Eoin O'Brien.



MOUNT SION V. FEAKLE

far as I am aware, this As far as I am aware mu will be Mount Sion's seventh appearance in a Munster club hurling final since the competiion was begun in 1964. In fact first Munster final, having beaten Newmarket and Thurles

AFFANE V. KILROSSANTY

The fixing of both the under 21 football replay and the sen-Limerick at Askeaton in round three of the Royal Liver Na-tional Football League on Sun-day next. On the home front on Sunday we have the very athis best matches for a while, both pointed to give them a lead of 1-5 to 1-4. On the resumption, Cummins pointed to level the scores begame will be played at Fraher Field on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. fore Ger Walsh, with a point and Michael Walsh with a goal gave Kilrossanty a lead that they were not to relinquish. Connolly and O'Riordam pointed for Fethard but Roger Power's This will leave Sunday to concentrate on the replay between these very evenly balan-ced teams in the divisional

semi-final. In the drawn game, 52nd minute goal put the the majority of those present were agreed that Affane, whose club have already won two county underage finals let the on a great victory for Killros-santy who will now meet Nemo Rangers in the Provincial Final on next Sunday week. game slip from them. Certainly the first half belonged to them WATERFORD BEAT ANTRIM until they let Kilrossanty back

should Affane get it right on this occasion, they must be fan-



SENIOR LEAGUE GAME

This will be quite an enter-taining match between these hurling sides and Ballygunner, who were beaten in the replay-ed county final by Mount Sion will be very strongly fancied as Lismore have been inactive since they went out of conten-tion for the championship in

GAULTIER v. ST. SAVIOURS

Having seen both perform in the football championship it is easy to understand why the pundits are confidently predict-

ing that the winners of this Eastern semi-final on next week-end, will win the championship. NED MERNIN, R.I.P.

Throughout the past 30 years cerned. or so, the name of Ned Mernin had many times appeared in the sporting pages of the Press and rare were the occasions that he was not named as be-ing one of the club's outstand-ing defenders. Playing gaelic games became very much a family occupation with the Mernins and with his twin brother Jim, Milchiael and Brendian. at all times gave of his Ned very best in the colours of the Aglish/Villierstown clubs durhe played a leading role in live hope to retain our place in Div. bringing the junior hurling Park on Sunday week in our county title to the club and he had won a county intermediate

hurling championship in 1967. He made no secret of the fact that on the field his preference

and with the initiative. Then Jim Maher, who was the man-of-the-match and John Mul-hearne, who also had one of afterwards. $\$

LOCAL RADIO

The Chairman informed the meeting that the Board had been contacted by Waterford Local Radio and by the Munster Express, both of whom were in the process of applying the for the licence for the Water-ford Region. He said the Cisde Gnotha were seeking further information about the applica-tion before making a decision. Frankie Culliname (Portlaw), commented that W.L.R. were

giving very scant coverage to G.A.A. games and that this was something that should be noted.



TELEVISION

seal

front without reply, we seemed destined to lose another two valuable points. When the team settled, they were masterful. I Munster council delegate Tom Cunningham was advised don't believe that any other that Waterford were in favour word would more aptly describe of having the Munster hurling that Waterford were in favour their hurling performance in and football finals televised the last 20 minutes of the first live and to support this sugtelevised the last 20 minutes of the first half. So much so that it all seemed a lost cause for the Northern visitors when they went in at half-time. gestion when the Council meets this week.

SCOR When our lead was stretched

extraordinary general to 12 points, it seemed as if a rout was inevitable. Whether it An meeting of County Scor will be held at Lawlor's Hotel on towas complacency or overconfi-dence at this stage, the team relaxed and let Antrim back in and with four fast scores they (Wednesday). This infornigh mation was conveyed in a letter by the County Secretary, Mrs. E. Murphy. The Chairman ap-pealed to all clubs to be reprereduced the gap to a mere four points. Some observers judged that it was a couple of defen-sive errors, rather than a gen-eral relaxation which led to the sented at the meeting.

APPEALS

Antrim resurgence. However there was no panic among the team and Pat Murphy's second goal proved to be the straw that "broke the camel's back," A suspension of all members who were named on the regis-

ters of Ballydurn and Kilmac-thomas hurling clubs for a period of six months and which was recently imposed by the as far as the visitors were con-Eastern Board, following re-commendations by their Discip-linary Committee, was the sub-ject of an appeal by both clubs on Monday night. Both appeals After the game, Oliver Kelly, who is Chairman of the Antrim Board in complimenting Water-Board in complimenting Water-ford on their win said that if they could maintain the won-derful form they had shown for 20 minutes in the first half, that they would be as good as the best teams in the country. This unsolicited comment from a neutral observer is very heart-ening but let us not forget that were against the severity of the penalties and the basis of the arguments were that the penalties were not proportion-ate to the seriousness of the offence. They further submitted that the suspensions should not that the suspensions should not ening, but let us not forget that to all members, who apply we have a long way to go and cluded college players, minors, juveniles and persons who were a very tough road ahead if we hope to retain our place in Div. not present on the evening on which the reported fracas occurred. Both clubs further submitted that since their regis-COUNTY BOARD MEETING James Tobin, Chairman, pre-

ters included their footballers as well as their hurlers they would not be able to field in either code next year.

Mount Sion were one of the was for football and his former sided and most of the three-most prominent clubs in this colleagues will confirm that championship for the first this traditionally football club years of its existence. In the had few players to equal his skill commitment and courage. against the severity of suspen-baster Newmarket and Thurles. Off the field Net Mernin was mers are making a major mis-take in their political judg-ment. There is unprecedented enis Hanrahan beaten Newmarket and Thurles Sarsfields they lost to Glen Rovers by 3-7 to 1-7. In '65 they beat Newmarket again and the fortunes of the county then beat Patrickswell before losing to the Barrs by 3-12 to 2-3. Ballygunner represented us in the Munster club final of 1966 and '68. Mount Sion again 1966 and '68. Mount Sion again 1975 and losi to set to serve on the occasion of the the division was very much in 1975 and losi to set dence on the occasion of the the division was very much in the division was very muc imposed by the Eastern and growing opposition amo SECOND BIG WIN required. Mr. Kelly, who was addressing a meeting of the County Waterford Executive of ICMSA, said that ICMSA will continue to seek an acceptable alternagaged. In apologising to the referee and the Board he said that his comment was critical the meeting about half those senior football championship at their home venue on Friday present expressed opinions dur-ing the marathon discussion. At the end of the night when a consensus had emerged and last The Friary boys again ran u tive form of farm taxation to a big score, but a much lighter outfit from Kilmactax-on-accounts. He continued: "The attitude of some Dail deputies to farmer taxation is unbellevable and unacceptable. Dail deputies who believe that the farmer taxation issue will disappear thomlas baittled bravely to the the majority opinion seemed to agree that the suspensions were Scorers — St. Augustine's — J. Keninedy 3-1 J. Shanahan 1-2, L. Barron 1-2, L. Power 1-D. Murphy 1-0 D. Kellehen 0-1, T. Flives 0-1 R. Flynn 0-1, B. McCarthy 0-1, B. Kirwan 0-1: Kilmacthomas — J. Weldon "ICMSA fully intends to con-tinue to lobby and relobby depu-tles and to make the taxation TRACKING RINGED

added.

severe because of the fact that a good number of members who had absolutely no involvement were being punished for offen-ces to which they were not a

By Commentator

party. On the suggestion of Tom Cunningham, the Chairman of the Eastern Board undertook to

recommend to his Board that the period of suspension be reviewed and with this agreement the County Board Chairman said that this Board would take no further action in the matter. The controversial matter had

been given a very fair hearing and he thanked all the mem-bers who had contributed. U/16 FOOTBALL v. WEXFORD

Following their very good

win against Tipperary at Ab-beyside on Saturday last Wa-tenford's under 16 footballers can be fancied to beat Wexford in the final of the South Eastern League at New Ross on Saturday In their very encouraging display in the semi-final on Saturday, several of the players showed outstanding form, par-ticularly Anthony Fitzgerald and Michael Kennedy and the side fully deserved their 0-10 to 0-7 win in this entertaining game. The game at New Ross will be played at 2.30 p.m.

MINOR HURLING

There was a turnout of 23 players for last Sunday's week-ly training session at Cleaboy, De La Salle and afterwards the members of the panel ware ac-commodated on the sideline at the Watenford v. Antrim game at Walsh Park. On next Sunday, the training

will take place at Abbeyside and not at Fraher Field as ear-lier announced. On Sunday lier announced. On Sunday week the panel will travel to Kilkenny to play St. Kderan's in a challenge.

SCORES

N.H.L.-Waterford 3-14: Antrim 2-10 Munster Club F. Semi-Final-Kilrossanty 3-6: Fethard 1-7 U/16 F.-Waterford 0-10: Tipperary 0-7

FIXTURES

FARM TAX AND DAIL DEPUTIES

"Dail deupties who fail or re-fuse to recognise the severity of the present tax system on far-

MUNSTER **CHAMPIONSHIP** WIN FOR FRIARY

St. Augustine's College — 1-11 St. Patricks, Shannon — 1-6 At Bansha on Wednesday of last week. St. Augustine's ad-vanced to the second round of Corn an Uachtarain, Munster Colleges Football Championship.

Making most of wind advan-tage, the Frilary got off to a flying start, scoring some beautiful long-range points and led 0-8 to 0-1 at the interval.



Again the Friary opened the half with a flourish. econd and with Joe Kennedy finding the net, the Friary boys were ten points ahead after two minutes. For much of the second half Shannon dominated and with five minutes remaining, only three points sep-anated the sides. A final Friary nally brought points from Joe Kennedy and Liam Barron to leave them winners by five

points at the end. Scorers — J. Kennedy 1-2, J. Shanahan 0-3, R. Flynn 0-2 L. Barron 0-2, T. Fives 0-1, D. Kelleher 0-1. Friary — T. Fitzgibbon (Tip-

Friary — T. Fitzginoon berary) J. Lawlor (Kilkenny) (Affane), B perary) K. O'Reilly (Affane), B. O'Dwyer (Touraneena), B. Kirwan (Kilrossanty), R. McCurtin (Tramore), P. Lyn,h (Bally-duff), R. Flynn (Affane), T. D. Kelleher Fives (Affane), (Affane), E. Cremin, (Cork), B. McCarthy (Cork) J. Kennedy (St. Mary's) J. Shanahan (St. Mary's) J. Shanahan (Abbeyside). Referee: John Moloney,

Bansha,

RUNAWAY WIN FOR FRIARY IN **BURKE CUP**

St. Augustine's College — 0-18 De La Salle — — — 0-1

In the cpening game of the Waterford Colleges senior foot-ball championship, St. Augus-tine's had a runaway victory over old rivals, De La Salle College, Waterford, The boys from the Friary holders of the Burke Cup appear to be the form team at the moment, and seem to have every intention of holding on to their much priz ed trophy for another year. Referee: John Moore, Dun



EWE PREMIUM AND SHEEP HEADAGE SCHEMES 1988/1989

APPLICATIONS

Composite application forms covering both the Ewe Premium and Sheep Headage Schemes together with Terms and Conditions have been issued to last year's participants. Applicants who have not received a form should immediately contact the nearest local office of the Department of Agriculture and Food.

CLOSING DATES

Last year's participants residing in Disadvantaged Areas who wish to be paid the advance of the Ewe Premlium for 1988 (£8.31 per ewe) must lodge their application forms with the Headage Payments Section of the local office of the Department appropriate to their county, not later than 25 November 1988 to enable the Department to pay the advance. The latest date for receiving all other applications is 16 March 1989. Applications received after that date will not be considered and any claim that a late application was posted on time will not be entertained unless supported by a Certificate of posting from An Post.

RETENTION PERIOD UNDER EWE PREMIUM SCHEME

To qualify for Ewe Premium, applicants must retain all their ewes for 100 days in the period between 16 March 1989 and 24 June 1989. As an exceptional measure, however, early lamb producers may opt for an earlier retention period between 6 January 1989 and 16 April, 1989 provided they apply to Headage Division. Michael Davitt House, Castlebar, County Mayo for a special application form and return it, when completed, to that addness not later than 6 January 1989. Am applicant can opt for only one retention period. Applicants who opt for the earlier period will not be paid any earlier than other applicants. Flockowners considering opting for this earlier period are reminded that at inspection thogget ewes that are not visibly in lamb will not qualify for premium.

ELIGIBLE EWES UNDER EWE PREMIUM SCHEME Applicants for premium are warned that they must not overstate the number of eligible ewes in their ownership and possession on the date of application and that any reduction in the number of ewes between that date and the end of the retention period must take place as a result of natural circumstances such as winter losses etc. Any overstatement of the number of ewes or any subsequent reduction in that number that does not arise from natural circumstances will result in loss of premium on all ewes.

INSPECTIONS

General inspections of flocks under both Schemes will commence in late March and continue into June 1989 but applicants opting for the earlier retention period under the Ewe Premium Scheme will have their flocks inspected earlier.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

This advertisement does not cover all aspects of these Schemes and applicants should read the respective Terms and Conditions carefully so that they may comply fully with them.

QUERIES

Queries concerning applications should be addressed to the Headage Payments Section of the local office of the Department appropriate to the county, and the flocknumber or BTE herdnumber should be quoted in all cases.

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ATTENTION FARMERS!---

We stock the full range of Animal Feeds at the right prices:-

Maverick Milk Substitute, Cattle and Dairy Nuts. Coarse Calf Meal, Calf Pencils, Calf Nuts, Beef Nuts (with Romensan), Barley Balance Fine Meal, Parata, Bull Nuts, Broiler Foods, Layers Mash and Pellets, Pig Rations, Bonham Creep Pellets, Sheep and Lamb Nuts,

K.N.Z. Mineral Licks, etc., etc. — All at unbeatable prices



great breakthrough for the Wa-terford County champions and a great Munster final victory that saw Mount Sion defeat South Liberties by 3-8 to 1-4. Sion were eventually pipped by Jame's Stephens in the All-Ire-iand club final. They played Munster club championship again only two years ago, but without success.

without success. With so much experience of the competition they are not going to be overawed by the oc-casion and particularly on home ground and before their big following of supporters that big following of supporters that will include hurling supporters from clubs all over the county. It is important that our champions are well supported in this game and it is important that Mount Sion will respond to this support by winning the game. It is important for the County that we win every game where teams from outside the County are concerned.



The champions will not name their team until later in the week, but it is believed that the team which lined out for the replay of the county finial will be the team chosen. If this be so, then goalkeeper Sean Walsh will again be fronted by Jimmy Cuddihy, Eamon Keogn, Liam Quinn, Peter Walsh, Ger Fitzpatrick and Pat Ryan. Mick a Figuagan and Kevin Ryan will be so, then goalkeeper Sea Walsh will again be fronted by Jimmy Cuddihy, Eamon Keogn, Liam Quinn, Peter Walsh, Ger Fitzpatrick and Pat Ryan. Mick Franagan and Kevin Ryan will be at centre-field and in attack from play in the 7th and David Power, Pat McGrath, Eamon Ryan and Jim Greene did not line out in the county believe that 'Sion will prove good enough, and it will be a disappointment if they fall.

Off the field, Ned Mernin was qualified in 1975 and lost to evidence on the occasion of the ing abused a referee in a game which had been investigated, Blackrock by 8-12 to 3-8 in the county junior hurling 'B' final in which his team were en-

Munster final. Then came 1981 and the great breakthrough for the Wa-ago. At the Fraher Field on that his comment was critical DEBATE POSTPONED Because of the lateness of the hour at which the appeals concluded, the debate on the new championship format, was,

REPORTS

remedied.

cation, but this would now be

The county football selectors in their report told the meet-

cere sympathy. KILROSSANTY THROUGH

Kilrossanty 3-6; Fethard 1-7

Giving one of their best performances in recent times, county champions. Kilrossanty won their way to the final of the Munster Club champion-ship when beating the home team. Fethard at Fethard be-

fore a big Tipperary crowd on Sunday last. All the way it was an excit-

The senior hurling commit-tee reported on their three Na-tional League matches played to date and stated that, al-though a number of players were club-tied over the past few weeks the attendance at train. ing game and up until Roger Power's goal in the 52nd minute weeks, the attendance at trainthe issue remained in doubt with the Fethlard supporters exing was very satisfactory and the players were showing splen-did commitment. A new name pecting that their side's final onslaught would yield the vital scores that would take them to had been added to the panel in low place of Pat Bennett who had an their first Munster final of the opted out. They regretted that competition. A strong and very up to now teams could not be selected in time for local publi-

resolute Kilrossanty defence were caught in an unyielding mood and the Tipperary champions, beyond getting a single point, were well held during this exciting final eight min-

WHOOPER SWANS

PCP. PAS and NTC, the first

Whooper Swans to carry an Icelandic leg ring have touched down at the Wildfowl

Trust reserve at Martin Mere,

asked to contact the Trust where information needed in-

cludes: how miany birds includ-ing young were seen, where

they were and details of the ring code. Even if all this in-

formation cannot be discovered the number and location of the swans would be appreciated.

Lancashire.

issue the most crucial issue in the next general election," he garvan.

Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

gates.

Lancashire. They are the first of 400 birds ringed during a Wildfowl Trust expedition to their breeding grounds in Iceland this sum-mer. As the swans arrive back in Britiain the Wildfowl Trust is monitoring how many have survived the 600 mile long Journey. The Trust is appealing to journey. The Trust is appealing to people throughout the country to keep a look out for any swans wearing the tell-tale yel-low leg rings. Anyone spotting an Icelandic marked bird is

of the most dedicated and loyal players to wear the blue and white jersey and he was posi-tive in everything he did. He was a member of the Brickey Rangers minor football team beaten by Ring in the Western final played in Dungar-van in 1955. It was with Geral-

No. 7 jersey with honour and distinction. He was a member

MATCH POSTPONED As a mark of respect the under 12 football final between St

Olivers and Ardmore fixed for Dungarvan last Saturday was Dumgarvan fast Saturday was postponed. The game may be played on Saturday next. The St. Olivers Club wish to thiank East Cork Oil (Johnny O'Brien Salesman) for the sponsorship of a new football to the club for this final.

All events in this area were cancelled last week-end as a mark of respect to the late Ned Mernin. — (P.R.O.).



-1, D. Kielly 0-1. Referee: John Moore, Dun

day evening and was one of

the biggest funerals ever seen

in Aglish. Members of the Geraldines club shouldered the coffin from

the bridge down to the church

Members of the Geraldines Club. St. Olivers Club and the

children of the schools formed

There was another huge turnout of people at the burial

on Sunday morning. A guard of honour was formed by Geral-

guard of honour.

MICHAEL BEECHER TALLOW, CO. WATERFORD WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY St. Augustine's College . 7-10 St. Declan's, Kilmacthomas 1-2 Even though short four regulars who are 'out of bounds at the moment. St. Augustine's chalked up their second big win in the Waterford Colleges



Bord Solathair an Leictreachais

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

In order to carry out essential improvements and alterations to our networks, we regret that it will be necessary to interrupt the electricity supply as follows:

CLASHMORE R/A

Monday, 21st November, '88 — 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. — Cnaggs, Knockanearis, Ballindrumma, Ballinure, Lackenmore, Cross, Knockaniska, Ballynamultina, Ballycurrane, Aughnacurraveel.

BALLYDUFF R/A

Tuesday, 22nd November, '88 - 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. -Ballinlevane, Gontnapeeka, Toonnageeha, Knockaniska, Parkatobeen, Knockcorragh, Knockadullaun.

BALLINAMULT R/A

Wednesday, 23rd November, '88 - 09.30 to 4.00 p.m.-Knocknamoullee, Knockanpower, Lackendarra, Ballynakill, Kilbdien West, Ballynakill Pump, Bohadoon.

CLASHMORE R/A

Thursday, 24th November, '88 - 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. -Bridgequarter, Ballyname, Ballykennedy, Kilgreany, Scart, Ross, Canty, Lauragh, Barranastook, Keereen Ballymullalla, Aughacorick, Johnstown, Ballygamon, Cool, Clonkerdin, Ballynameelagh, Moloneys Factory, Knocknaskagh, Mountain View, Keereen Quarry.

CLASHMORE R/A

Friday, 25th November, '88 - 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Ballycrompane, Tiknock, D'Loughtane House, Loughtnane, Ardsallagh, Tinnabinna, Youghal Bridge.

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

- 1-Please treat all services and installations as live during this period as supply may be resumed at any time for brief periods.
- 2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.

dines Club and Finnisk Comhaltas Club. We extend our sincere sympathy to his wife Bridget and family and his mother May and all the Mernin family on their very great loss. May his soul rest in peace. dines that he really made it at left half-back and he wore the of the teams beaten in the Co. senior football finals of 1962 and 1969, but he won Western and Co. junior football medials in 1966 and an intermediate hurling medial in 1967. He also played hurling and football

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for "Remembering Other Days" this week is another which goes back all of 30 years to a gathering of Past Pupils of St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan taken at one of their annual reunions. Included are Fathlers Butler and Madden who were attached to the Augustinian Community in Dungarvan at the time and a number of local men who were past pupils of the College. We understand that the Past Pupils Union at the College which has not been functioning for some years past will be revived in the coming year.

Waterford Collect First

poised for a massive win when they led 2-11 to 0-5.

Antrim however fought back to close the gap to four points but there was no denying the Delse side who finished with a flourish to deservedly take

Donal Armstrong got them off to a whirlwind start.

It was their only period of dominance however in the first half because Waterford inspir-ed by a brilliant inform Shane Ahearne, took over completely to hold the visitors scoreless for the remainder of the half.



minutes from time killed off the Antrim resurgence. The visitors did manage two further points but Ahearne finished the scor-ing for Waterford with a point two minutes from time. Danny McNaughton, James McNaughton, Terry Donnelly and Paul McKillen were best for Antrim. Scorers: Waterford — S.

Ahearne 1-3; E. Rockett 1-1; P. Murphy 1-0; K. Delahunty 0-4; B. O'Sullivan 0-3; G. Connors two minutes from time. Ahearne was the best player Mu view on Sunday. Other B. a flourish to deservedly take their first brace of league points. Amtrim looked the better team in the opening minutes when points from Danny Mc-Naughton, Kileran Barr and Donal Armstrong got them off

McKillop, T. Donnelly, McKeegan: J. McNaughton, Gallagher, T. McNaughton; McKillen, D. Armstreen N. Patterson; D. C. Donnelly, L. Gallagher T. McKillen, D. O'Sullivan, K. Naughton: D. Barr. D. Mc D. McMullen for Sullivan; J. P. Mc-D. McMullen for Sullivan; J. Carson for Laverty; J. P. Mc-Kenley for Gallagher

> Referee Willie Barrett, (Tipperary.)

The club has been very busy recently organising the "Over structure and at the annual Hallowe's programme we had preliminary heats in Dungarwan, Lismore and at the Marine Bar. In most of the very of

Last Minute Plea Saves **Woman From Jail**

A woman sentenced t_0 prison for 4 months when convicted of a spate of larcentes at Dungarvan Court last week was saved from the jail sentence following a last minute plea by her solicitor and a recommendation from a garda officer. Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, a

young blonde housewife with an address at 32. Lagan Road, Mayfield, Cork appeared before the court dressed in stretch jeans and denim jacket and applied to District Justice O'Connell for free legal aid. applied When she informed the court that she was unemploy-ed, the Justice granted the application and Mr. J. P. Gordon. Solr., was to the defence. was then assigned

The charges arose from a visit to Dungarvan by the defendant and another woman on June 9, 1987 when they went into a number of shops in O'Connell Street, Main Street in and Mary Street and stole goods to a total value of £615. specific charges against The specific charges against the defendant were that, on the day in question at Mary Street she did steal one lady's leather jacket value £260 the property of Patrick Jone₃ and that she did steal clothing value £74, the property of Noel Devereux: that at O'Connell Stread she did steal clothar Street she did steal clothes value £156 the property of Mairead Foley and that she did steal children's clothing value the property of Loretto Shevidan that at Main Street she did steal 5 pairs of shoes value £43 the property of Patrick Fahy.

Pleas of guilty were entered to all the charges and at the request of Inspector P. Tierney who prosecuted, the defendant called to the witness box was and was sworn.

In reply to questions by the Inspector, the defendant agreed that she had been accompan-ied by another lady on the day came to Dungarvan. This lady had given her name a Elizabeth O'Doniovian which was not correct. Her correct name was Kathleen Conmors. They had gone into a number of shops and stole goods.

Inspector Tierney then stat-ed that the total value of the goods was £614.48p and all had been recovered. He added that the defendant, had no previous criminal record.

PLEA FOR LENIENCY

Mr. Gordon then made a plea for lentency for the defendant stating she had been under the influence of the other person

on the occasion. District Justice O'Connel! CAPPOQUIN/ BALLINAMEELA

ATHLETIC CLUB

"This party came from Cork to Dungarvan," said the Jus-tice, "they had transport and it was a case of strike and they were gone and the matter would have remained undefect-ed but for the used these of the

would have remained undetect-ed but for the vigilance of the gardai. T will not allow such things to go on and cannot ex-cuse such offences as the coun-field Garda Station. Cork.

an appeal. At Mr. Gordon's request the

said that the charges against the defendant were serious as they involved larcenies from 5 different stores in the town. He might be prepared to make some allowance if it was only a case of one larceny from one store but he could make no al-when Mr Gordon again ask-

sentence of 2 years and he had imposed only 4 months. He re-fused to alter that and fixed recognisances in the event of view of what the Sengt. now

store but he could make no al-lowance for a person who went from one store to another as had been the case here. ("This party came from Could make no almatters. District Justice

toid him he would suspend



Dan Dineen, Clonea, photographed with Dung arvan UDC chairman, Austin Hallahan and supporters Tommy Hickey, Tommy McCarthy and Tony Foley before his recent run to Waterford in aid of ACT.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL supporters all the way. Her daughter Phil is married to Jim wo excelent, training sessions last week-end and are really tuning up for their divisional final showdown the week-end Cliffe who also has the GAA very much in his blood.

The huge GAA turnout at her removal of remains and inter-ment included many of our own after next against Affane or Kilrossanty. These clubs replay their semiday so we'll have another op-portunity to take a close run-down on our final opponents. club officers, committee, and membership. The vast concourse were fitting final butes to a delightful wor

Whatever our fate in that game the players are putting in and to the Goode family as whole. an excellent effort in training and we hope that will be re-flected in their Western final display. The retention of our Ar dheis De go raibh h-anam.

divisional title would complete a hat-trick of Western cham-

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL the blue jersey with distinction, hope the young boys will keep our under 21 footballiers had and ito this day remain loyal up the good work

UNDER 16s

Our members of the Water-ford u/16 football team acquit-ted themselves splendidly against Tipperary last week-end and played their part in an evcoluter Waterford win excellent Waterford win



many a stirring championship game against us, and a more

honourable opponent, we never

encountered

members.

encountered. On and off the field he was a gentleman to his

friendships of many of our

fingertips and shlared

MEDALS PRESENTED LATE NED MERNIN

delightful woman

Our President Brighdin Ni Criostoir and chairperson of the club I would like to extend sin-Juvenile section of the club, to-gether with the juvenile club sons mother, brothers, sisters gether with the juvenile club secretary Pa Meehan and adult club secretary Maura Curran Memnin of Villierstown whose

On behalf of everyone in the

Ahearne opened Waterford's account with a point after seven minutes and his fisted goal three minutes later set them up for their 1-9 to 0-3 interval lead.

The game looked over as a contest ten minutes after the restart when Pat Murphy's goal there gave Waterford a 2-10 to 0-4 lead.

Antrim rallied however and Danny McNaughton's goal at the three quarter stage inspired the team. McNaughton pointed a free and then Dessie Donnelly shot home a goal and when McNaughton and Paul McKillin added points the deficit was cut to four minors. 2-12 to 2-8. Waterford looked to be in trouble at this stage but a great from Sh'ane Ahearne point brought them back on course and Eddie Rockett's goal eight

KILROSSANTY QUALIFY FOR FINAL

KILROSSANTY 3-6

FETHARD 1-7

County champions Kilros santy have qualified for the Munister Club Senior Football championship final versus Corks Nemo Rangers.

At Fethard on Sunday last comeragh side scored a well deserved five points win over Tipp, champions Fethard in an exciting semi-final.

Kilrossanty led 1-5 to 1-4 at half time and goals from Michael Walsh and Roger Power at crucial stages in the second half ensured their pro-

(Snr.) and M. O'Riordan (Jnr.) 0-1 each.

Kilrossanty - A. Kirwan; P. Prendengast, P. Keating, T. Prendengast, M. Hayes, P. White, P. Quinn; J. Maher, T. Behan; J. Mulhearme, M. Walsh. P. Hayes: R. Hahissey, G. Walsh, R. Power.

Fethard-P. Kenrick; J. Hackett, M. Fitzgerald, M. Ryan; W. Morrissey, S. Ryan, B. Burke; L. Connelly T. sheehan, M. Downs O. Cummins, J. Keane, M. O'Riordan (Jnr.), M. O'Riordan (Snr.

Ref. M. Downey (Limerick).

Clashmore and at the Marine Bar. In most of the venues funds for those, we will be people on the Square on those assisted by Waterford Local Radio (WLR). We hope to have joy themselves and at the was a good turn out of local talent posing a difficult judging situation for the

a unjt from WLR on the Square same on Friday, December 23 and help Finally, the area final was Saturday December 24 (Christ Mittle mas eve). This proved very the three eventual winners was successful last year at its first The venture. We will be expecting a big improvement this year, Duggan of Dungarvan. This means that Jim is now through to the fianl rounds of as more peop the competition and will be its presence. as more people will be aware of appearing live on television early in the new year.

almon in his

Killongford Dungarvan on August 20 last which had been

Megally taken from the sea in

the coastal waters during the annual close season. In a fur-

ther count he was charged with

using a Transit van as an aid

in the commission of the offen-

the application. Mr. Fergus Power, Solr., ap-

Flisheries Board who prosecuted

over to the defendant he re-plied that he wished to be tried

However Mr. Power, stating that the matter could not be

treated other than as very seri-

ous as salmon worth between

£12,000 and £14,000 were invol-ved submitted that the case

there at the District Court.

elared for the Southern Region

When the charges were read

In connection with this we record turnout. More details re be appealing to business sponsorship cards etc. later. will people-and in fact anybody-

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF

ILLEGALLY CAUGHT SALMON

Irial MacMurchu, Ring, was charged under a number of counts at Dungarvan Court last ber 23 and directed that the

week of having more than 800 Book of Evidence be prepared

possession at and served on the defendant in

CHORAL

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too late

crack

DUNGARVAN

It's full steam ahead for our

forthcoming production of "South Pacific." We are really

so that we shal be starting pro-duction in the near future. Our

producer is only human and we have reached the limit to the number of ladies that he can handle. So. ladies, if you are

not 'in' by now. I'm afraid it's

bring a friend you'll enjoy the

Auditions for principals on Monday and Friday, November 14 and 18, at 7.30 p.m. in the CBS Hall

Finally, I would like to congratulate the schools and all concerned on their splendid

On the other hand, we would Coug still welcome more men So, J. Co don't be shy, come along and 86th.

on the meantime.

finished in 3rd place in the u-15 girls. Martin Lacey and Kieran Maher ran a splendid race and finished well up in 6th and 7th places respectively. Corinna. same time by contributing and help to make Christmas a happier for some one in

Martin and Kieran now go forward to the All-Irelands in

Thurles. The other upcoming event is the annual Christmas swim at In the girls u-15 race Corinna Walsh, Niamh Scanlon and Elfa Keniry with the support of 3 Clonea. This event is growing other club athletes combined in popularity each year and to get the silver medal for Waterford. In the u-17 girls. this time we are expecting a

Lily McCarthy played her part in helping Waterford to get the silver medal. So, well done - PRO

girls.

Results are as follows: Girls under-11 — J. Kenrick

O'Brien 9th S. Guilly 107th, E. Foley 108th, G. Klely 25th, C. Collender 44th, A. M. Cahill

Boys under-11 - D. Coughlan,

82nd J. Fletcher 62nd, J. Lynch 76th, N. McGrath 35th. C. Rad-ley 85th. J. Wall 120th. A. Ken-

Girls under-13 — A. Scanlon 117th, A. O'Mahony 111th, A. Foley 71st.

Boys under-13_D. O'Donnell

31st. O. Power 135th. L. Maher 134th, B. Keniry 100th, K.

Moore 131st E. Collender 137th

Girls under-15 — C. Walsh 3rd, E. Keniry 29th, N. Scanlon 21st, K. O'Donnell 54th, S. Coughl'an 62nd, M. Cahili 42nd,

J. Collender 87th, L. Maher

Boys under-15 — K Maherr 7th M. Lacey 6th, C. Prender-gast 42nd, F. Power 69th, F. Lynch 61st, T. Mason 65th.

Girls under-17—L. McCarthy 15th, S. McCarthy 18th, Boys under-17 — N. Ahern 41st, J. Connors 51st. Will all ex-members who still

A PRO to A. Lynch, Secretary.

1987

86th.

in securing generous sponsor-ship, and with the valuable "know how" of Dick Brennan available to us the success of the fixture is assured.

However we are appealing to all our members to lend a helping hand — and that includes the selling of the admission ticning kets on which there will be prizemoney of £300. Also on the rlacing night we will need plenty of manpower at Kilcohan Park. More anon however.

LATE MRS. KATHLEEN GOODE

The recent death of Mrs. Kathleen Goode, Church Street, future. UNDER 10s AND 12s occasioned deep regret within our club with which the entire

Our Under 10 and 12 football Goode family has been intrinsically linked down the decades. A charming lady, Mrs. Goode teams had useful challenge games against Abbeyside last Saturday and training for both panels continues every Satur-day morning. We have plenty of was wife of Dec whose name ranks among the all-time greats of Waterford gaeldom. Her sons day morning. We have plenity of Paul, Billy and Owen donned talent in both panels so we

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.-I am self employed and The PRSI contributions are I want to know do I have to pay PRSI and how I go about paid at the same time as your tax to the Revenue Commis-Most self-employed sioners. people are (or should be) re-A.-Pay Related Social Insurgistered with the Revenue Commissioners. It is also neance (PRSI) was extended to Fletcher 62nd, J. Lynch self employed people in April

cessary to register with Social Rad-1 of this year. In return for pay-Welfare. If you do not register you run the risk of not having ing PRSI self-employed contributors will qualify for cerbuttors will qualify for cer-tain benefits when they have enough contributions. The benefits are the Con-tributory Old Aige Pension, the Contributory Wildows Pen-sion and the Contributory Ornhaus Allowance The contriyour contributions not properly recorded. If you have not al ready done so, you should get SE1 from your local Depart-ment of Social Welfare Office. sion and the Contributory Orphans Allowance. The contri-Further information on the scheme generally may be had from: Self Employment Sec-

bution conditions for these pay-Aras Mhic Dhiarmada, Dublin 1. Tel. (01) 740100 or Informaments vary and you can get department of Social Welfare. PRSI payments are due for the '88 tax year on 1st October 1988. There is, however a month's 'grace' which will

presented the school medals at untimely death took place last the OB's last Friday afternoon. Friday. When sporting the Geral-dines colours Ned played in

tri



viding the Dungarvan club with

such a sound basis for the

His passing is a tragic loss to his wife and family, and here in Dungarvan he will long be remembered with affection. In congratulating the winteams, and everyone who taken part, Brighdin, Pa Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a had taken part, Brighdin, Pa and Maura paid particular trianam. bute to the teachers and the Brothers for the key role they are playing in promoting the games in the school and in pro-

CHAPTER TEN-**IRISH LEAGUE OF CREDIT UNIONS**

21st BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Over 300 delegates and friends from 14 Credit Unions in South Tipperary, Waterford and Killkenny attended the 21st birthday celebration dinner dance at the Tower Hotel, Waterford on Sunday. October 30 Guests of honour at the function were the Mayor of Water-ford, Clir. Brendan Kennealy and Mrs. Kenneally, Mr. Pat Watchorn, Clonmel and Mrs Watchorn represented the Irish League of Credit Unions. In his address to the gathering, Mr. Watchorn stated that "the South East (Chiaper Ten) is one of the most progressive chapters in the movement and at present we have over £25 miltion in savings in our Chapter.

To mark the occasion, Chap-ter Officers over the past 21 years were presented with (This column has been com-piled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which pro-yides a free and confidentiat souvenir plaques. These month's 'grace' which will information Centre which pro-allow you up to October 31st. 1988. The rules about who has to pay at the half employed rate and about the income on which it is based are very complicat-led. Self employed people would be advised to get professional thelp if they can afford it. Information Centre which pro-(Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Court-gan. The rules about the income on which is based are very complicat-be advised to get professional thelp if they can afford it. Information Centre which pro-(Opening times of Centre, which is located in the Court-gan. The rules about the income of the pro-gan. Waterford Mrs. Chris Dwan, Piltown Miss Noreen Quirk, Tipperary, Mr. John Leonard and Mr. Richard Lar-kin, St. Dominic's, Waterford Mr. Paddy Dalton, Tramore,

WESERVE

There $w_{a,s}$ an application by Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., on behalf of the defendant for free Our other event, the annual Dabaret was also successful although we could have done with a bigger audience. Still we legal aid and when District Justice O'Connel was told that the defendant was an unem-ployed mechanic he granted maintained our high standard

We in the Lions Club are par-

icularly pleased at Jim's suc-

cess as he has always been available to the club helping

our various outings with the

with his many friends we wish

every success in the

In common

to provide entertainment

second half ensured their pro-gression to the final. Scorers: Kilrossanty — J. Mulhearn 1-2: R. Power 1-1; M. Walsh 1-0; J. Maher 0-2: G. Walsh 0-1. Fethard — O. Cum-ming 1-1; J. Kane 0-2. L. Com-nolly, M. Downs, M. O'Riordan (Sure and M. O'Riordan) O'Dwyer, the Kilrossanty Come-

dy Group and of course Mic-hael Roche the excellent compere. We would like to express our appreciation to the Dublin Ramblers and especially to the local artistes and indeed to evelrybody who helped to make the night a success

could not go ahead then. He held that a Book of Evidence The club is also very grate- would have to be prepared and ful to and heartily congratu- submitted to decide whether late Lion: David Reynolds for his successful participation in the Dublin City Marathan. We are very grateful to the many to prepare the Book of Evi-show, people who by sponsoring dence.



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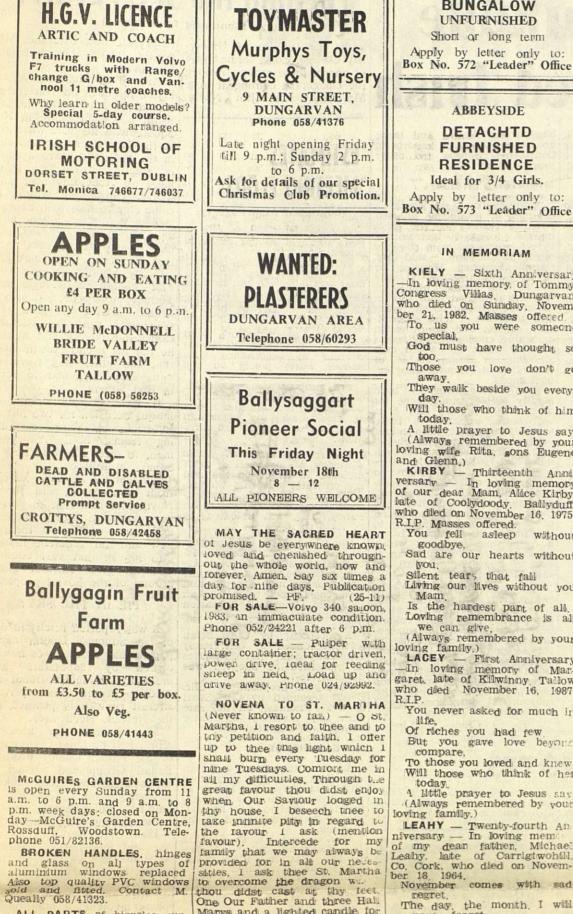
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They walk beside you everyday. Will those who think of him

today. A little prayer to Jesus say.

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving wife Rita, sons Eugene and Glenn.) KIRBY — Thirteenth Anni-versary — In loving memory of our dear Mam, Alice Kirby, late of Coolydoody, Ballyduff, who died on November 16, 1975. R.LP. Masses offered.

too

R.I.P. Masses offered. You fell asleep without goodbye, Sad are our hearts without you.

Silent tears that fall Living our lives without you

In loving memory of Mar-garet, late of Killwinny, Tallow who died November 16, 1987. R.I.P. You never asked for much in life

Of riches you had few. But you gave love beyon compare. To those you loved and knew

Will those who think of he today

A little prayer to Jesus say (Always remembered by you oving family.) loving

LEAHY — Twenty-fourth An niversary — In loving mem-of my dean fathen, Michael Lealby, late of Carrigtwohill, Leahy Co. Cork, who died on Novem-ber 18, 1964. November comes with sad negret

The day, the month, I will never forget. (Never forgotten by his son

Paddy and his loving niece Elizabeth Moloney.)

McGRATH (nee Atkins) — Twenty-fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Mollie McGrath (nee Atkins), late of 6. Keating Street, Dungarvan.

derly hold;

thank most sincerely all the who sympathised with them

Also many thanks to Dr. Mur-phy and the doctors and nurses at Waterford Regional 6. Keating Street, Dungarvan, who died on November 18, 1964. Masses offered. Beautiful memories woven in gold. This is the memory we ten-iderly hold;

Just as you were, mother, you a token of our gratitude.

ORMONDE -

rifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions. Month's Mind Mass in Ballin-road on Sunday, November 20.



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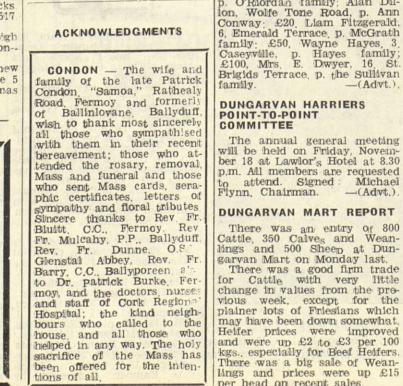
MURRAY - Third Anniversary - In loving memory our dear father, Patrick Mur-ray, late of 19, Castle Str. Cappoquin who died on Nowember 21, 1985. Will those who think of him

A little prayer to Jesus slay

(Always remembered by his loving family, grandchildren, relatives and friends.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

boot skates. Size 38 (fit size 5 shoe). Suitable as Christmas present. Phone 058/43385.



days of Treasurer Eleanor Burns. Mr. Tom Hackett will represent the Credit Unions at the Special General Meeting of Dungarvan Leader the League to be held in the R.D.S. Concert Hall on the 26th November. The Chairman and Tom Hacket, were among the guests at a recent seminar conducted by Tallow Credit **TELEPHONE (058) 41203** FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1988

> CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

U-21 FOOTBALL REPLAY

Our under 21 footballers meet Kiirossanty once again on Sun-day next to decide who will contest the Western final against Dungarvan. The lads came so close to winning last time out and had Kilrossanty "on the rack" for jong periods. Let us hope the lads repeat this display. They have already shown they can match their opponents in all sectors and have the skill and ability to



U/21 Challenge - The U/21 football side played a challenge game in Clonmel last Saturday. Despite fielding an under-strength team due to various reasons beyond the players con-trol they still cloud on avait trol, they still played an excit-ing drawn match with their opponents. The result here showed the value of a strong panel of players.

the above, it was decided to hold the Annual Walk in aid Ned Mernin, R.I.P. - Everyof the Cancer Society on Sun one in the club were saddened by the untimely death of Ned day. November 27. No need to Mernin, Villierstown. A foot-baller of outstanding ability his impress on the community thi walk, which is for a very wor. consistent performances during

thy cause. The annual sale of work will his playing career were his hall-mark. To his surviving wife take place on Sunday Decem-ber 11 in the hall at 2 p.m. A long discussion took place on Bridget, his young sons, mother, brothers and sisters we extend this and if ideas are anything to go by this sale wil be bigger our deepest sympathy. and better than ever. This year the Senior Citizens Party will take place on Sun-

Printed and published by the Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78, O'Connell Street. Dungarvan Co. Waterford. day, December 18 at 1.30 p.m. Turkey, ham, booze and 'crack' will all be laid on.

Jeremiah Connors 12th.

Omitted from last week's re sults was Susan McCarthy who ran very well and helped the county to get a silver Munster

Sympathy — On behalf of the club members, I would like to extend our condolence to the Mernin family on their recent

bereavement.

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per head on recent sales

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Panadol To Be Available Under The Guaranteed Irish

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1988.

Panadol Tablets, the brand pharmacy outlets Ireland, will be leader in throughout available in pharmacies under the Guaranteed Irish symbol

Drug at their new plant in Dun-garvan, Panadol is one of the first analgesics available in this country to carry the Guar-anteed Irish symbol. To mark the occasion a lunch was held last Monday, Novem-ber 14 at the Dungarvan Plant with Mr. Seamus Brennan, T.D. ber 14 at the Dungarvan Plant with Mr. Seamus Brennan, T.D. Minister for Trade & Market-ing as guest of honour. Mem-bers of the pharmaceutical in-

Symbol

Nigeria and Kenya and there are plans to expand exports to Continental Europe and other market areas

followed increasingly

MINISTER'S PRAISE

market

Trade

lunch.

"I would like to see Sterling's example of producing finished Panadol Tablets for the Irish

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Arrived in Moscow, Austin

legendary All-Ireland hurling team, was sight-seeing in Red

Square with his wife when out

of the blue he received a clap

in the back and heard a shout

in greeting, 'well you could

meet an Abbeyside man any-

where.' On turning around he

came face to face with another former Waterford Senior hurl-

ing full back and Abbeyside

man Nicky Cashin and after

Nicky, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Phil Cashin, St. Augustine's

Terrace, Abbeyside, was also in

Moscow with a group of

students from St. Kieran's

College, Kilkenny and neither

he nor his triend Austin knew

that the other was travelling

until they happened to meet

It was, without doubt, an

Incidentally we have learned

from both Austin and Jimmy

Navin that this visit to Russia

provided them with a fantastic

experience and gave them a

new and far different insight

into life in that vast country,

and the great cultural back-

PIE IN THE SKY?

ground of the Soviet people.

Square in Moscow.

that the 'crack' was ninety.

under the auspices of Univer- Abbeyside and Mr. and Mrs. sity College, Cork, formed part Austin Flynn, The Fountain, of one of these groups. Among Dungaryan. the Dungarvan contingent were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Navin, Flynn, full-back on Waterford's

ESTIMATES MEETING FLOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

and water damage and that re-Dan's to them should be given

by other companies in the fine chemical industry," said Mr. Seamus Brennan, Minister for omonity. Our. Ollie Wilkinson said it seemed to min that rural tre-& Marketing at the "The chemical and pharand was being cut on. He said unat a road un mas area was maceutical industry is now a major contributor to the econnow in such day condition that school bus was refusing to omy in terms of Irish expendiravel over 10. ture, exports and the provision of stable employment. Exports senator Brian O'Shea said that me was opposed to special charges in accordance with in this sector are worth over £1,300m. per annum or 15% of Labour Party poincy on the the value of manufactured exmaguer. Five proposals, one after the

"The sector provides high quality stable employment for over 12,000 people, and is a in Red Square. other then came up from the noor of the meeting and it was at this stage the Chairman suggested the brief adjournsignificant employer of Irish-trained graduates, who might unique occasion for two former full-backs on Waterford hurl-ing teams, both Abbeyside, menu. otherwise emigrate. Fine chemicals generally refer to low vol-On resumption, Cllr. Walsh men, to meet like this in Red.

ume, high value chemical prowitharew his proposal of a £1 increase in water charge and ducts which in Ireland tend to concentrate on the pharmaceu-1% on rates but this was re-proposed by Ollr. Tom Cunningtidal industry. The fine chemi-cals industry is predicted to nam and seconded by Clir. Sean have a real growth of demand of about 2.5% per annum to the end of the century. This is Fahey. This was defeated by 12 votes to 10.

Clir. C. O Riain then propos a promising prospect, which Sterling here at Dungarvan is ed and Clir. Paddy Cahill sec-onded that a decision be refernow in a position to avail of," said Mr. Brenman. red until the Minister for the Environment met a deputation from the Council to discuss an "The manufacture of finish

increased financial allocation and this was defeated by a 13vote. A proposal by Ollr. Brian

"The manufacture of finish-ed product, for sale on world consumer markets will add to the already very large volume of exports from the pharmaceu-tical industry. The volume of this sector to the Irish economy can be seen from the fact that Ireland now boasts the pres-ence of 10 of the world's top nharmaceutical companies with pharmaceutical compandes with substantial operations here, concluded Mr. Brennan.

It was reported briefly in one A proposal by Chr. Brian Swift seconded by Chr. Patsy Kenneally that the Estimates as presented be adopted was defeated 15-7. Finally a proposal by Chr. of last Sunday's Dublin newspapers that a colony of houses owned by superstars and, Cahill seconded by Clir, Swift of a 3% increase on the rate with no increase in water

charge was defeated 13-9. A DEAD HORSE

At this stage the Chairman said that it seemed they were only "flogging a dead horse" as no agreement on any proposal could be reached and he suggested the adjournment of the meeting.

meeting. Cilr. O Riain was then on his feet declaring that "it is fair to say that the Fianna Fail Party have acted in a very re-sponsible manner to-day and I must compliment the Chairman or his handling of a very dif icult matten?

The Council then agreed to adjourn further consideration of the estimates until Monday, November 28.

MAJOR HONOUR FOR DUNGARVAN

including an international recording studio and private aircraft runway is planned for the Helvick Head area. Man behind the idea is reputed to be Liam. Clancy one; of the former Clancy Brothers Ballad Group and partner in the now defunct duo, Makem & Clancy, who already has an unique solar-heated luxury home in the Ring Gaeltacht. Liam now performs a solo

act and following a perform-ance in Dublin's Olympia last week some members of the U2 Pop Group who attended it are said to have discussed plans involving a multi-million pound venture in Helvick with him.

It could all be pie in the sky but if not would such a venture be of any benefit to the gaeltacht area or would it, in fact, be detrimental as a further anglicising influence on the already shrinking Irish. speaking district?

IN FLANDERS' FIELDS



Pictured at the function at Sterling Drug Ireland Ltd., from left: Donncha Hurley, Dungarvan Plant General Manager, Minister for Trade & Marketing /Seamus Brennan and Paddy Lowry, Chairman Sterling-Winthrop, New York. (Rory Wyley)

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

MUNSTER COLLEGES G.A.A. Lismore C.B.S. 4-4 Dungarvan C.B.S. 2-8

Lismore C.B.S. had a two two point victory over Dungarin the corn Phadraig (u/18 B' hurling) on Wednesday of last week at Abbeyside with

John Moore refereeing. Although Dungarvan had the advantage of the breeze in the first half, it was Lismore who dominated the exchanges. The

O'Gormans in the full forward line caused many problems to DUNGARVAN the Dungarvan rearguard and between them they notched 3-1 CAUSEWAY in the first half. Michael Hickey scored a point to leave the half time score — 3-2 to 0-7 for Dungarvan. Indeed persistent **TENNIS CLUB** fouling by Lismore contributed mainly to Dungarvan's score.

rissey advises all ye ladies to get playing as much badminton as possible, as the ladies league is due to commence very short-Hotel

Holy Mass for our deceased members and relatives was of-fered by Rev. Canon Power, at St. Carthage's Church, Lismore very impressed and appreciated this day of reflection. The National 21st Anniver-sary Christmas Dinner will be held at Killeshin Hotel, Port-

laoise on week-ending 9th to 11th December, Some members hope to attend it.

Arrangements were made for the Christmas get-together Tuesday, 6th December. Looking forward to seeing you all Olive Broderick.

Cunningham, Martina Geraldine Barry and Maude Moore,

Results of weekly draw, Mon-day 14th November:— £100, Jim Norris, c/o Water-ford Co-op, promotic r Pat Bros-nam: £50 Janna Constant Con

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RESULTS

Kelly subsequent Sunday and Friday Saturday ______1st, J. Kelly subsequent Sunda (16) 4 up; 2nd, C. P. O'Con-nell (16) 4 up; 3rd, M. Lynch (11) 3 up.

LADIES NOTES Sunday — 1st. J. Horgan (" pts.: 2nd. P. Donnelly (15) Sunday 41 pts.; 2nd, P. Donnelly (15) 41 pts.; 3rd, Jim Walsh (12) 37 pts.; 4th, T. Melody (5) 35 pts. SS 69 Non-Counting Competiltion

FIXTURES

Thurs/Sat 14 hole stable ford, re-entry: Sunday-18 hole stroke, hamper, time sheet.

stroke, hamper, time sheet.41 nett.45 DRIVESHome Alliance, Nov. 2 — Section 1—J. Melody 30 pts.; Section 1—J. Melody 30 pts.; Section 2—P. O'Brien 29 pts.; Section 3—R. McDonnell 26 pts.



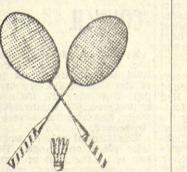
The second half saw a continuation of the Lismore dom-inance and with about twelve minutes to go Owen Corcoran scored a goal which seemed to put the seal on Lismore's vic-

tory. However Dungarvan made a spirited comeback. Kevin Mc-P.S. - DON'T FORGET Grath goaled from a close-in free and J. Monrissey added Annual Dance in Gold Coast, ished 2nd also. Friday 18th. Bring your friends were Edel Caples. another to leave two points be-tween the sides. Dungarvan pressed strongly but good de-fensive work aided by good juck, saw Lismore hold out for a two to a great night's dancing with Pat Comerford and his band. Tickets available from any committee member. Dancing Molumphy finished 2nd and his 10-2. Bar Extension. Sandwiches team, Patrick Molumphy, Ger-

polinit victory. Lismore C.B.S. — J. Doyle, K. Hornibrook, M. Clancy, P. O'Connell, P. McDonnell, C. Cunningham, G. O'Brien, M. Served. Hickey, K. Whelan, C. Barry, G. Hickey, K. Lynch, O. Corcoran, K. O'Gorman, P. O'Gorman. Subs. A. Dunne for K. Lynch: D. Ormonde for O. Corcoran; C. Henley, T. Feeney, H. Clancy, P. Quinn.

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

Disappointing news for our 1st Div. team as they lost their hard fought match to Waterford 1 team last Wednesday night. There was a slight night. There was a slight change on the team, as Nora O'Sullivan was unavailable to play, but Jo Jo Tobin very kindly rendered her services and subbed for the night. By all accounts she played a very gal-lant game so maybe we will see Jo Jo featuring on a 1st Div team sometime in the near future



Results — Tuesday, October 18, 14 hole stroke — winner, L. Frieming (10) 59 2/9 nett; Tues-day, Nov. 1 — 9 hole stroke — 1, C. O'Brien (34) 39 nett; 2, C. Terry (19) 40½ nett; 3, M. Kyne (33) 40½ nett; 4, B. McCarthy (24) 41 nett; 5, S. McGrath (8) 41 nett. On Monday night Lismore meet Dunmore in a game which will be played at home, and should prove to be a good con-

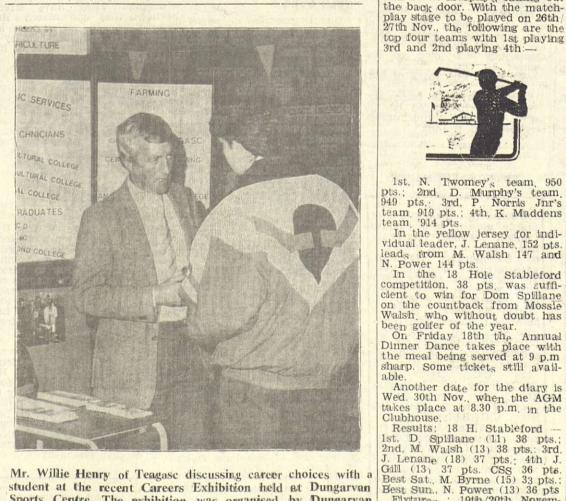
Now a little word for the other members of the club, par-ticularly the women. Pa Mor-

5100, Jim Norris, C/O Water-ford Co-op, promoter Pat Bros-nan: £50, Jenna Organ, Glèn-dine Drive, p. M. Fleming and M. Verling; £10 each — Ger Barry finished 1st. His team

Cusack, Lismore Park, p. T. also did very well and were in Keane: Michael O'Kelly, Em- first position. James McNamara met Street, p. S. Dalton; Tony O'Shea, Comeragh Crescent, p. S. Dalton; John Brown, Friar's then Brendan Landers and

S. Dalton: John Brown, Prace A Walk, p. Jim Kiersey; A O'Grada, 22, Seapark, p. Ely Donnelly. —(Advt.). In the girls u Barry ran well to

-(Advt.)



Sports Centre. The exhibition was organised by Dungarvan Credit Union. (David Stearn)

It is now November and it is

AC are asked to come along to our AGM on Saturday night next, November 19 at 8.30 p.m. sharp in the Lismore Hotel. In the girls u/12, Valerie Barry ran well to finish 2nd. Her team did very well and fin-ished 2nd also. With Valerie -(P.R.O. Lismore A.C.).

Noelle GOLF CLUB NOTES

> There was a big turnabout There was a big turnabout over the weekend in the Win-ter League, with poor scoring the order of the day and two of the top teams. S. Beecher's and T. W. Murphy's falling out the back door. With the match-play stage to be played on 26th/ 27th Nov., the following are the top four teams with 1st playing 3rd and 2nd maying 4th 3rd and 2nd playing 4th :-



1st. N. Twomey's team, 950 pts.; 2nd, D. Murphy's team, 949 pts.; 3rd, P. Norris Jnr's team, 919 pts.; 4th, K. Maddens team, 914 pts. In the yellow jersey for individual leader, J. Lenane, 152 pts. leads from M. Walsh 147 and

N. Power 144 pts. In the 18 Hole Stableford competition, 38 pts. was suffi-cient to win for Dom Spillane on the countback from Mossie

Walsh who without doubt has been golfer of the year. On Friday 18th the Annual Dinner Dance takes place with the meal being served at 9 p.m sharp. Some tickets still available

Another date for the diary is Wed. 30th Nov., when the AGM takes place at 8.30 p.m. in the

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SOCCER MANAGERS

Tt is now November and it is once again time for Lismore AC to hold their AGM. Last year was a very successful year for the club and I hope the coming year will be even better. We would like to see a lot of new faces to the olub this work of the the propose that the council pass a vote of con-gratulations to John Walsh, faces in the club this year. So anyone interested in Lismore Kilrush Park and Kealen O'Neill, Kilrush on their selection by the Waterford and District Junior Soccer League to manage the Junior & District League Youth team.

"This," said Clir. Kyne, "is a great honour for their home club. Dunganyan United, and it

is a deserved tribute to the success achieved by John Walsh and Kealen O'Neill with the Dungarvan Youth team last rear and again this year." Clir. Kyne added that their election to manage the District League team was a wel-come boost to soccer in Dun-garvan and in West Waterford and reflected the great work done by these two Dungarvan

Club men. A similar vote of congratula-tions to John Walsh and Kea-len O'Neill on this latest outstanding achievement was passed at a meeting of Water-ford Co. Council held in Dun-genvan also last Monday.

DAIL QUERY ON **APPOINTMENT OF** DUNGARVAN

GARDA SUPT. The filling of the vacancy of

Garda Superintendent at Dun-garvan was raised in the Dadi last week when Deputy Austin Deasy pointing out that the post had been vacant for the past six months, asked the Minister for Justice when it

Was proposed to fill it. In his reply, the Minister, Mr. Gerry Collins, stated that arising from the recent ap-pointment of 19 Superintem-dents, arrangements, were at

Last Friday November 11, marked the 70th anniversary of the end of the First World War in 1918. For generations the day has been marked by the wear-ing of a red poppy, so much so that for many years it came to be conamonly known as "poppy

day." The emblem was somewhat given a British connotation down through the years, prin-cipally, we suppose, because it was worn by those who had served in the British army during the terrible slaughter of the 1914-18 period which we now refer to as World War I.

But the Flanders Poppy was caiginally brought into promin-ence as the Flower of Remem-brance by Colonel John Mc-Crae, a Canadian Medical Of-ficer serving in France during where hundreds of thousands of Camadian, Australian, British and Inish solidiers as well as Germans, died fighting for a few yards of muddy terrain, he wrote the following verses on a page torn from his dispatch book.

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses row on

That mark our place, and in the sky

The larks still bravely singing, fly

Scarce heard among the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw

sunset glow Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe

To you from failing hand we throw The torch: be yours to hold

it high. If ye break faith with us who

die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders' fields.