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Storm Damage In County Will Cost £Millions To Repair

Members of Waterford County Council at a special meeting in Dungarvan last Monday heard a preliminary report from the County Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynn of the massive damage done principally to the coastal areas of the county by the storm which lashed the south of Ireland on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. O'Flynn stated that he was speaking in the context that only £20,000 was provided in the current estimates of the Council for storm damage, a sum that would hardly pay the wages for the workers who were out on Sunday carrying out a cleaning up operation.

Massive damage had been done all around the coast when wind, high tides and very heavy seas all combined to give levels of flooding higher than anyone could recall in living memory, he said.

Mr. O'Flynn then gave a run down of the situation in the various areas.

In Portlaw where the river Clodagh broke its banks there was considerable flooding.

In Tramore part of the sea wall was demolished; a car park at Annestown had been littered with gravel but had survived serious damage and seating on the promenade had been damaged.

In Dunmore East damage was relatively light apart from some minor matters.

There was some flooding in Passage East on Saturday night but work done last summer probably saved the village from very serious devastation.

Bonmahon was the worst affected area in the county. The sand dunes there had been seriously breached in several places and narrowed to about half their size which meant they

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ABBEYSIDE'S PUBLIC CRIB — Pupils of 5th and 6th classes of Abbeyside National School with their teachers who attended the blessing of the Christmas Crib at the Causeway by Very Rev. Canon Farrell P.P. last Monday. The Crib located at a vantage point with the nearby tree festooned with multi-coloured lights at night has, as usual, been erected by Abbeyside Pattern Committee.

Increased Grant For Ring Community Hall

The Minister of State for the Gaeltacht, Mr. Pat the Cope Gallagher, T.D., has informed Deputies Jackie Fahey and Brendan Kenneally, who have been in

touch with him on the matter, that he has increased the grant aid for the Community Hall in Ring from £40,000 to £47,500.

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Pause For Thought With Fr. Paddy

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

I seem to have missed something this year. I could not but be aware that the great Christmas feast was nigh, but, somehow, I have failed to notice the usual feeling of expectancy. Possibly I have not been as observant as usual or I may have been too caught up in my own interests, and did not see what was happening all around me. Or, is it that we have Christmas almost everyday! Anyhow, the feast day is almost with us, and I have no doubt that you have already done most of your preparations. Many families will be full of excitement in looking forward to their loved ones coming home to join the family celebrations. Christmas is a happy, joyful and eventful time for a family. When folk grow old the happy memories of other days often crowd back at this time, leaving them with a sense of loneliness. If any of your friends or neighbours live alone, do extend a little of the Christmas cheer to them, but be tactful for elderly people are sensitive.

I am sure that you can recall the thrill you experienced when you awoke on Christmas morning, and rushed to the end of the bed to explore the contents of your stockings. And, having ascertained that Daddy Christmas had brought you what you prayed for, you'd rush to find your dad and mam and give them a warm hug. Your joy and your glee as you played and exchanged loans with your brothers and sisters would be their reward. They rejoiced in your happiness. They were happy and carefree days, but we grow up, we leave our toys behind and we get ready to face the realities of life.

Indeed, we are happy to recall those joyful days, but the toys that brought us so much pleasure now gather dust in the attic or have long since been consigned to the rubbish dump. Even if we stumbled on one of the old relics of the past, it would mean no more to us than memories. Yes, we recall too the emotion we felt at being taken to Midnight Mass. The carols and the Christmas music almost filled us with a heavenly joy. Do you remember dad and mam taking you to visit the Babe in the crib? I well remember a little girl asking her mammie if she might place her hankie on the Babe to keep Him warm. Where would you find more happiness than a family gathered round the table on Christmas day with the taste of the turkey still in your mouth and your two eyes fixed on a steaming plum pudding waiting to be demolished. It is very hard to match the simple joys of Christmas.

Time does not stand still. We grow up, and we leave the childish play things behind, but, having learned and absorbed the Christmas message, we proceed to make it part of our life. The story of Christmas is like a fairy story, but it is no make belief. It is a story of love. God sending His Son down to earth to help man. It was a momentous and wonderful event. If we would but think and consider God's goodness, no one would have to tell us to go and welcome Him. Truly, we could never show enough gratitude for what God has done for us.

We may leave the Christmas presents to the past, but God's great gift of love we must hold and take with us. Then, we must strive to utilise

our store of love by building up a happy relationship with God, and you may be assured that the more you try, the richer will be your fruits. Only a fool would leave God's love where he got it. Sadly, it does happen that some do leave God's love in the attic with all their old toys.

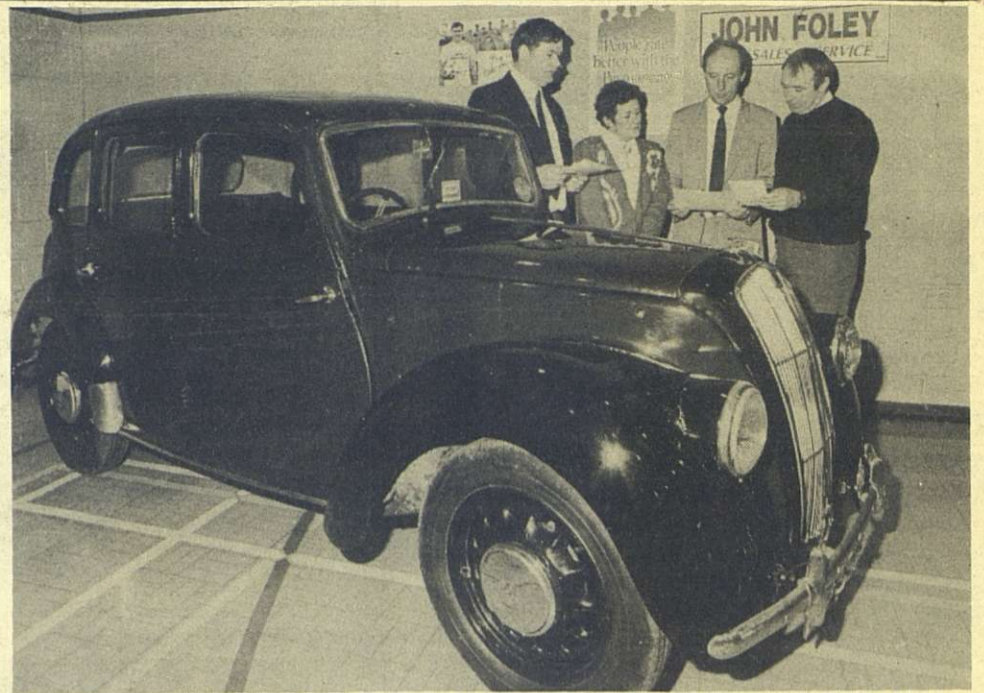
It is well for us that God does not deal with us the way we treat Him. All that we have, we have received. So, it is difficult to understand our ingratitude. How often do we see the Lord in our daily life, and turn the other way lest we'd have to say "hello." If we doled out the same treatment to our friends, you could bet that you'd have no friend left. Fortunately for us, we have a wonderful and a forgiving God. He is one patient friend. We have only to turn back to Him, and he will clasp us in His loving arms.

LET US GO OVER TO BETHLEHEM

Let us all join the Wise Kings this Christmas, and go over to Bethlehem, and bow down before the Infant Babe, and pay Him our respects. Offer Him your gift of service, and he will be honoured. Tell Him you love Him, and ask the blessing of faithfulness in the carrying out of your promise. You will experience a happiness that will make you long for the everlasting happiness of God's kingdom.

Yes, we celebrate the birthday of the Infant Babe, and you have already promised Him your gift of love. Then thank God that you have been invited to celebrate Christmas with Mary and Joseph. Pray for yourself. Pray for your family. And, say a wee one for those in trouble and sorrow. Many who celebrated with us last year are now no longer with us. They are now with the Lord, but the ache in the hearts of those left behind is still hurting. Yes, they'll be feeling sad and lonely. Let us join in saying a prayer for all those who have suffered a bereavement during the past twelve months, and ask the Lord to console and help them.

May the Infant Babe bless you all during this Holy Season, and may His blessing abide with you throughout this coming year.



Discussing plans for the forthcoming Veteran and Vintage Car and Cycle Exhibition in the Sports Centre, Dungarvan, on December 31st and January 1st. (Left to Right) — Tom Keith, Manager Sports Centre, Peggy Moloney, Ml. Moloney Car Sales (sponsor), John O'Brien, Irish Permanent Building Society (sponsor), John Foley, Campus Service Station, Kilrush (sponsor). (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Irish Fans Going To Italy Should Be Protected

— Cllr. Kyne

Speaking before the conclusion of the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last week, Cllr. B. Kyne raised the matter of Irish fans who were planning to travel to Italy for the World Soccer Cup finals next June. "The reaction to the draw for the World Cup has confirmed to me," said Cllr. Kyne, "that the Government, through the Department of Industry and Commerce, should set up "a watch-dog body" to ensure that Irish fans travelling to Italy get good value for their money."

Cllr. Kyne went on to say that he was aware that travel agents had their own governing body as well as being bonded but the reaction of some sections of the national media to the difficulties which the draw had thrown up for Irish fans could create a general acceptance of artificially high prices for the trip. "I travelled to Germany for the European Soccer Championship last year,"

said Cllr. Kyne, "and was totally satisfied with the arrangements of my own travel agent and I am confident that the majority of travel agents will welcome any Government monitoring of their plans to get the Irish fans to Italy." He added that these fans would face a difficult trip to Sardinia and Sicily and the Government should repay them for the goodwill which they have created so far throughout

Europe by protecting them from the threat of overpricing by any opportunistic travel agent. Calling for the support of the Council in this regard, Cllr. Kyne said that he would also raise the matter with the Leaders of the political parties in the Dail. It was agreed that the request as made by Cllr. Kyne be sent to the Department of Industry and Commerce for their approval.

Programme For National Recovery Has Failed Says Union Official

At the Biennial Meeting of the 11/87 Branch of the A.T. & G.W.U. held at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, December 13, District Officer, Tony Mansfield stated that the Programme of National Recovery had failed to deliver on employment while Tax Equity was still as far away as ever.

Food prices had risen by 5.7% while Mortgage interest rates would soon be in excess of 11% and inflation was running well above 4%, yet workers had been tied rigidly to increases of just 3.5% under the Terms of the P.N.R. It was for these reasons that the A.T.&G.W.U. having held a Special Delegate Conference of its membership in the Republic would be voting to withdraw from the P.N.R. at the Special Delegate Conference of the I.C.T.W.U. which will be held on January 31, 1990.

In a wide ranging and comprehensive report he stated that despite the very difficult economic climate in which Trade Unions were operating that much progress had been achieved by the 11/87 Branch Members over the past two years and their Membership held up very well with many new Members joining.

ELECTIONS
The Meeting elected John Organ as Branch Chairman and he will also sit on the Regional Committee for the 1990/91 period. Mr.

Organ advised that the Union would continue to provide an advisory service to any person who called to their Dungarvan Office. He paid tribute to the Union's full-time staff, Branch Committee and Shop Stewards in the various Sections for their support.
OFFICERS ELECTED
Chairman — John Organ (Snr.); Committee — T. Drummy (Snr.), J. G. Byrne, M. Cooney, together with the nominated Representatives from each Section.

I Visit The Land Of Santa Claus

(Away on the edge of the Arctic Circle
Father Christmas lives on)

By MAI O'HIGGINS

We all know that Santa Claus lives somewhere near the North Pole where the wild mountain wastes are covered with thick snow and the stars twinkle brightly in the Arctic night, where lately the strange Mid-night Sun shone in all its glory.

For three wonderful weeks in July I followed the real Santa Claus trail and can now tell that Santa lives on the edge of the Arctic Circle in Finnish Lapland, hemmed in between Norway and Russia.

To reach Santa Claus land I cruised past needle-sharp peaks and thundering waterfalls tossing their swirling spray over precipitous cliffs and gorges, ever-changing scenery, a new panorama, blue waters of the magnificent Norwegian fjords with their wild mountainous wastes, rocky shores covered with glaciers running straight down to the sea — glimpses of delightful flora and fauna of the Arctic — which leaves one spellbound.

The sight of some reindeer brought thoughts of Christmas and thoughts of the strange Northern Lights which in the summer gives us the wondrous Midnight Sun.

Father Christmas or call him Santa Claus, Pere Noel or Grandfather Frost — is always associated with the frozen North. The first mention of him dates back to the Middle Ages and a genuine bearded descendant of Nicholas of Turkey, the boy bishop who lived in the fourth century.

Nicholas was known as a miracle worker and his fame spread with Christianity and when he was canonised he became Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of pawnbrokers, boatmen, brewers, bankers and pilgrims. Later he was adopted by the reindeer people of the Arctic and absorbed into their mythology. In time he was given a sleigh, reindeer and gifts for good children around the world.

After the Reformation in Europe, most saints went



into decline, but St. Nicholas emerged as the ruddy-cheeked, cuddly Father Christmas or Santa Claus of today.

SANTA SPECIALS

Over the years Santa Claus has become more commercialised than Christmas itself. More than a thousand million cards are mailed from Santa's Post Office in Rovaniemi, the capital of Finland and I was told that Finnair is now Santa's official airline, they run special Santa Specials for people who want to spend the authentic white Christmas with Santa.

As Christmas approaches in this land of Santa, there is great activity, both religious and socially among the long-Christianised Lapps. In every town and village a huge illuminated Christmas Tree is set up in the public squares and in every home there is a tree decorated with candles and glitter with a huge Star of Bethlehem on top.

For the nomad Lapp — who ekes out a precarious livelihood within the Arctic Circle, rounding up the reindeer at Christmas-time is an age-old custom. The young fawns are caught, old stags and hinds are slaughtered, new purchases are branded and all made ready for the spring migration to the far-off mountains.

In this Land of Santa Claus, the spirit of Christmas is alive and well. The legend has survived and the image of Santa flying through the air on his sleigh is still intact.

For me, seeing the real Land of Santa Claus amid the scenes of the frozen North was a memory to treasure.

Bus Eireann Will Have Busy Christmas

Bus Eireann expects to carry about 200,000 people on Expressway and provincial bus services throughout the country during the Christmas holiday period. Extra buses will operate on all major routes during the week before Christmas and this will continue up to and including Christmas Eve — Sunday, 24 December.

There will be no Bus Eireann services on Christmas Day. On Tuesday, 26 December there will be a limited skeleton service on certain Expressway and provincial routes, and all other services will be cancelled. City services in Cork and Limerick will run as on Sundays, but city services in Galway will be cancelled.

On Wed., 27 December services will operate as on weekdays with a number of cancellations and alterations. City services in Cork, Galway and Limerick will operate to the normal Sunday schedule.

Normal weekday services will operate from Thursday, 28 December to Saturday, 30 December inclusive, with some local alterations. On Sunday, 31 Dec. services will run according to the normal Sunday timetable, but some services which are geared to cater for weekend travellers returning to main centres will be cancelled.

On Monday, 1 January, services generally will run as on Sundays, but with a number of alterations and additional departures. Normal weekday services will resume again on Tuesday, 2 January on all routes.

Colour Kylie Contest Winner



Kelly Ann Wade, Sea Park, Abbeyside, the overall winner of our Colour Kylie Contest photographed with sponsor Ben O'Neill, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, Artist Shane O'Shea, Kelly Ann's father, Sean Wade and her brother Philip Wade.

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Dungarvan Scout Notes

ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE

Lawlor's Hotel was the venue for our 21st Anniversary Dinner Dance and it proved to be a great success.

Mr. Jack McCarthy N.T., was our guest of honour on the night as it was he who was mainly responsible for the reformation of the Unit back in 1968. It was also nice to see many past leaders of the Unit present on the night. The meal and the service provided by the staff was excellent and all credit is due to the management and staff of Lawlor's for their courteous and efficient contribution to making the night the success it was.

In his speech, Jack reflected fondly on his years in the Dungarvan Unit, the boys and leaders, the camps and the funny incidents that happened along the way. He referred to the fact that there was a member of the Dungarvan Unit from the 1940's present (stand up James C.) and that the history of the troop did not just begin in 1968. He went on to emphasize the need for an active parent finance committee and urged all parents to get involved at some level in scouting. He also thanked Mr. Jim Halley for his help in securing a den for the Unit. During the meal a big birthday cake was led into the hall to great applause by a lone piper (Tom Murphy) in scout uniform and the task fell to Tom Power A.C.L. to blow out all the candles in one go, which he easily did — with his mouth closed — just by

batting his eyelids — well that's what the leaders said?

After the meal a presentation on behalf of the troop was made to our Scout Leader, Mr. Kevin Kiely, to mark his 21 years continuous service to scouting in the town and a Bronze Service Star from C.B.S.I. was also presented to him to mark this event. The Scout Leader in turn thanked the Unit for their presentation and went on to pay glowing tributes to Jack McCarthy for his contribution to scouting in Dungarvan; to past and present Leaders and committee members for unselfishly giving of their time and effort in providing the funding and activities for the boys in the Unit. He paid particular tribute to Michael Desmond A.C.L. for the outstanding work he has done in the past two years. He referred to him as a "key-man" in the troop and to his predecessors Tom Power and Brendan Coward. He paid tribute to Fr. Cullinane for 10 years of sterling service and on behalf of the Unit he wished Fr. Murphy (Chaplain in 1968) a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

PRESENTATION

The band Colette and Cosmos had everyone on their feet all night, with various types of music, wit and general crack. A press-up competition was held during the dance with Paudie Flynn the eventual winner!

There were plenty of spot prizes given out all night for various and unusual feats of dancing.

THE MISSING CAKE?

During the latter part of the evening our birthday cake (kindly baked by Mrs. Willie Hogan) mysteriously disappeared, a special party was organised to look for it, but were unsuccessful in locating it. However, a phone-call inviting Leaders, and committee members and anyone else to a party, where the cake would be the guest of honour, solved the mystery. It appears that James, Richie, Ger, Jack and company had accosted the cake in

revenge for some fruit cocktail that the S.L. had a run in with way back in '68. Needless to say the invitation was accepted and sometime in the early morning the birthday party was held. What remained of the cake was delivered to the Hospital the following day.

WHAT ABOUT PAUL?

The key-man's assistant and a key-man in his own right — that's Paul. We almost forgot him but not quite. So take a bow — Paul O'Dwyer. — P.R.O.

Will Serve Double Sentence If He Doesn't Keep Out Of Trouble

A 19-years old unemployed labourer, Adrian Sullivan, Borenatra, Dungarvan was told by Judge D. P. Sheridan at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week that if he eventually wound up serving a prison sentence he would have put himself behind bars.

Sullivan was appealing against the severity of four concurrent prison sentences of six months for taking property and causing damage amounting to £575.

Det./Gda O. Phelan informed the Court that Sullivan had now paid over £600 by way of compensation.

Judge Sheridan said that he would double the sentences from six to twelve months but would adjourn signing the warrant for one year to see of the appellant kept out of trouble. "If he does", said the Judge, "I will then suspend the sentences."

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., was for the appellant.

IDA REPORT

Best Year Ever In South East For Small Business Projects

The new jobs announcement last week by Minister O'Malley represents the most recent launch of the small business projects, approved by the various regionally based Small Industry Boards throughout the country, explained Mr. Pat Loftus, Assistant Regional Manager for the South East with primary responsibility for Small Business Development. In welcoming the Minister's announcement, Mr. Loftus revealed that Small Business in the South East region was experiencing its best year, since the regionalisation of the Small Industry Programme in 1989 and forecast that results for the full year would show a substantial increase over 1988, both in terms of new jobs created and jobs approved by the South East Small Industries Board. In acknowledging the

work of the Board and his dedicated Small Industry Team, Mr. Loftus fully concurred with the Minister who stated that "these projects underline the wealth of entrepreneurs talent that exist throughout the country."

The quality of the projects in the South East was also recognised during the year, with Tipperary Crystal Limited in Carrick-on-Suir, Co. Tipperary, Baltino Limited trading as Cheasneau Leather in Bennettsbridge, Co. Kilkenny and Waterford Porcelain Dolls in Waterford City, all winning prestigious National Awards, concluded Mr. Loftus.

The IDA Small Business Officers in Waterford work closely on these projects with Mr. Maurice McHugh, Dungarvan based County Development Officer.

Must Stay Away From Brother's House Or Go To Jail

Patrick Francis (Frank) Needham, Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, an unemployed labourer, appealed at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week against the severity of a one month prison sentence imposed on him in the District Court arising out of an incident on May 4 at the home of his brother, at Murphy Place, Abbeyside.

The Court was told by Garda Tim Murphy that Needham went to the house which was unoccupied at the time in a drunken state. He threw items of property and clothing out into the street and smashed up a cabinet and sports trophies.

Garda Murphy said that there had been ongoing disputes between the defendant and his brother, Jimmy, who was now in England.

Judge Sheridan increased the sentence from one month to three months but said that he would suspend the sentence after a year if Needham paid £40 compensation and stayed away from his brother's house, unless specifically invited, for that period of time.

Mr. A. V. Maher, State Solicitor prosecuted and Mr. J. Lavan, Solr., (E. A. Ryan and Co.) was for Needham.

Council Call To Increase Garda Numbers In Rural Stations

Proposing a motion at the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan last week calling on the Department of Justice to increase the Gardai numbers from one to two in rural stations, Cllr. P. Cahill said that there had been a spate of robberies, violence and rape around the country in recent times and it was useless having one garda in an area as he could not be expected to work more than a 40-hour week.

Cllr. C. O Riain seconded the motion and said one garda in a rural area was completely inadequate. He referred to recent incidents involving the stealing and upturning of cars in Ballymacarby and said that unless steps were taken to curb the thugs responsible for such incidents, the rural community would then be in a bad way. All the rural Garda Stations should be manned seven days each week, said Cllr. O Riain.

Cllr. J. Quirke remarked: "the day has now come when gardai must be on duty the entire time in rural areas."

Cllr. W. McDonnell then stated that as far as the Lismore and Tallow areas were concerned, the Squad cars now operating there and around Lismore Bridge had the people hounded and this treatment was most unfair to the people in the area and was interfering in a very big way with business in the towns of Lismore and Tallow. "The Squad car should ease down in this area in their efforts to apprehend drunk drivers and should concen-

trate more in catching those responsible for such acts as referred to by Cllr. Cahill and Cllr. O Riain," he said.

Cllr. McDonnell added that due to the activities of the Squad cars in the Tallow and Lismore areas now, "people are afraid to go out to have even one drink."

The motion as proposed by Cllr. Cahill was then passed unanimously.

MINISTER SAYS THERE WILL BE NO REDUCTION

The matter of garda strength in Lismore and Tallow was further highlighted last week when Deputy Jackie Fahey raised the matter in the Dail.

Mr. Fahey asked the Minister for Justice if his attention had been drawn to the disquiet in Lismore and Tallow, due to the speculation that Garda strength was to be reduced in both towns; and if he would make a statement on the matter.

Minister for Justice (Mr. R. Burke): The detailed allocation of Garda manpower is a matter for the Garda authorities who inform me

that no reduction in the strength assigned to Lismore and Tallow Garda stations is planned.

Undertaking In Illegal Fishing Appeal

A Bonmahon fisherman who was sentenced to 2 months detention and fined when he was charged on a number of counts with illegally fishing for salmon at Kilmacthomas District Court on 1988 where he refused to give an undertaking to refrain from illegal fishing in future had the sentence of detention suspended by Judge D. P. Sheridan at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week.

He was Mark Dwan, Kildwan, and following penalties imposed at Kilmacthomas Court on September 21, 1988 he appealed at the Circuit Court in Dungarvan in December 1988 when Judge Sheridan adjourned the appeal to see how the appellant behaved in the meantime.

When the case came up for review last week, Mr. P. McCarthy B.L. (instructed by Mr. Niall King, Solr.) for the appellant told Judge Sheridan that Dwan had not been in trouble since.

Mr. F. Power, Solr., for the Fishery Board who prosecuted agreed.

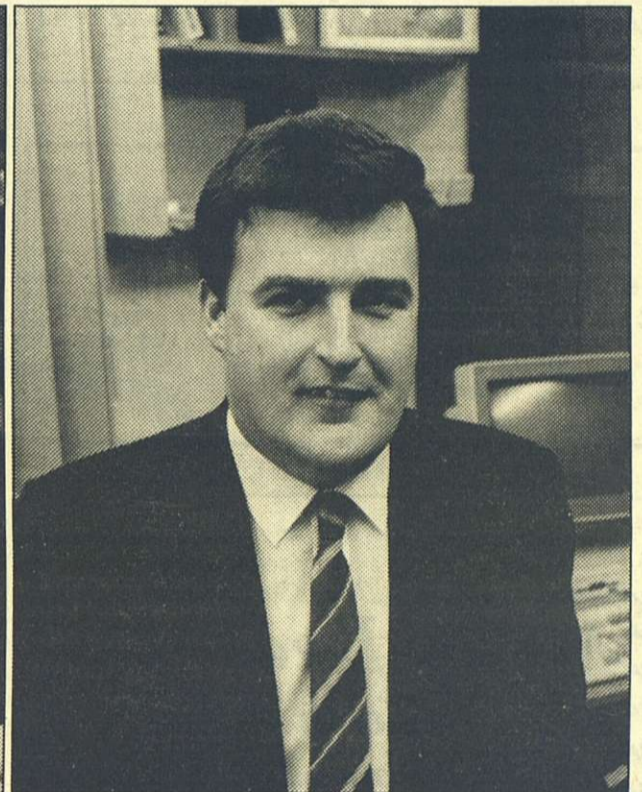
Judge Sheridan then stat-

ed that he would confirm the fines imposed but would suspend the sentence of detention provided Dwan entered a bond to be of good behaviour for 2 years and to take no part in illegal fishing in that time.

Dwan then entered the bond and was accordingly discharged.



DAVID REYNOLDS, MANAGER, DUNGARVAN.



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Branch Library In Kilmacthomas?

Brian O'Shea, T.D., has received the following letter from Donal Brady, Co.

Librarian:

"I refer to my previous letter concerning Kilmacthomas. As I indicated, the costs as set down in mid 1988 foresaw an overall cost of £21,500, not including renting, maintenance or running costs. While much of this would be due to bookstock, a significant portion would be due to equipment, running and maintenance costs.

"While it is obvious that a Branch Library should be provided in Kilmacthomas, I can see no way in which the Council can make provision for such a Branch in 1991, particularly in view of the imminent approval of the Lismore Library Development."

Pets — Think Before You Buy!

The Dungarvan and District Branch of the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals this week makes a special appeal to those people thinking of getting or giving a pet for Christmas to think carefully before doing so. Please remember — a pet is for life — not just for Christmas.

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Fisherman Who Claimed "He Was Hard Done By"

A fisherman who claimed "he was hard done by" in regard to penalties imposed on him when he was convicted on a series of illegal fishery charges at Kilmacthomas Court had the review of his appeal against the penalties involving terms of imprisonment and substantial fines further adjourned until next July at Dungarvan Circuit Court last week.

John Murray, Knockane, Annestown was convicted on a number of charges at Kilmacthomas Court in September, 1988 and was heavily fined and sentenced to a term in prison when he refused to give the District Justice an undertaking not to fish illegally again. He appealed against the severity of the penalties at Dungarvan Circuit Court in December 1988 where, on giving an undertaking to Judge Sheridan to refrain from illegal fishing, the appeal was adjourned for review in 12 months, to see how he would behave.

When the appeal came before the Circuit Court for review last week, Mr. P. McCarthy B.L. (instructed by Mr. Niall King, Solr.) said that the appellant had since again been convicted of using monofilament net at Kilmacthomas District Court on November 15 last and sentenced to a further number of concurrent periods in prison totalling 6 months and also heavily

fined.
Judge Sheridan — That makes it very serious.

Mr. McCarthy pointed out that no interference with Fishery Officers was involved and all the charges were in respect of only one net.

The defendant giving evidence told Judge Sheridan that it was true that he had fished illegally during the past year but he did so as there was a strong lobby going on about the use of monofilament nets and he understood that because of this they would be made legal. He pointed out that when the matter had been discussed by Cork and Waterford Co. Councils both had voted in favour of a change.

Judge Sheridan — The only body which can change that is the Oireachtas.

THE LAW AS IT IS

Murray then claimed he had been hard done by and said that 50 to 60 fishermen similarly charged at

Youghal Court lately walked out with only small fines to pay. They had no prison sentences or bonds to undertake as was the case where he was concerned. "I have been fined £600 and £700 and sentenced to prison but I feel that the sentence should fit the crime and it doesn't in my case," he added.

Judge Sheridan stated that this was not the point. "Last year you gave me your bond not to fish illegally and you broke it," said Judge Sheridan who added that he had no objection to anyone lobbying their T.D.'s or the politicians to change the law. "But," he then told Murray, "I'm here to uphold the law as it is and it does not give me any pleasure to impose penalties or to send anyone to prison, far from it."

Murray then said that he had broken the bond he gave to the Court because he had to provide for his wife and family and the only way he knew how to do this was by fishing. "Because of the law, my back has been to the wall, I'm being pushed out of fishing and the reasons are less than honourable," he said.

Judge — Well I can't allow you to go on like this

and to have an order of the Court flouted. I have to uphold the law and all I want to do is to stop you fishing illegally. If I can achieve that I am satisfied; if not I have to apply the sanctions of the law.

Mr. Fergus Power, Solr., who appeared for the Southern Regional Fishery Board stated that the Board had treated the defendant very fairly. "But," he added, "apart from fishing with a monofilament net he had been fishing with oversized nets as well and that can't go on."

Mr. McCarthy pointed out that under the conviction, the defendant could not hold a fishing licence for 3 years and he submitted that this penalty was enough.

Judge Sheridan said that what he was now going to do was to adjourn the review further until next July in regard to the fines and prison sentences but he would confirm the disqualification from holding a fishing licence. He then warned the defendant that he had better not fish in the meantime. "If you do, you will send yourself to jail and believe you me, Mr. Murray, sending you to jail is the last thing I want to do," stated the Judge.

Dail Question About Public Lighting In Dungarvan

Mr. J. Fahey T.D. asked the Minister of the Envi-

Grant Approved For Ballinroad Sewerage Scheme

The Secretary of Waterford Co. Council has been notified by the Department of the Environment that a grant of £417,250 has been approved by the Minister for the Ballinroad Sewerage Scheme.

The County Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynn, in his progress report on sanitary services states that the scheme will commence early in the new year.

ronment if there were any proposals with his Department from Waterford County Council to extend the main road lighting to the Burgery area of Dungarvan, and also if there were any proposals with his Department for the County Council to complete the public lighting system on the Dungarvan by-pass having regard to the fact that a dangerous blank area exists at present.

Minister for the Environment (Mr. P. Flynn) — There are no proposals currently before my Department for the provision of traffic route lighting at these locations. The matter is, however, the subject of on-going discussions between my Department and the local authority who are monitoring the situation.

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THE FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS

The great festival of Christmas is almost upon us as we pen these lines for what will be the last issue of the "Leader" in the 1980's. It is unfortunate that at the close of a year which will always be remembered for the wonderful weather we enjoyed in the summer and autumn, conditions have changed so radically in recent weeks with freezing conditions alternating with gales and rainstorms. In the experience of even the oldest residents, the storm which caused so much devastation last week-end has been described as the worst in living memory and an account of the trail of havoc it left all along the coastline from Ardmore to Dunmore East is published elsewhere in this issue.

However, despite all this, as we now enter the last few days in the run up to the great festival itself, the pace of activity is growing and the usual big upsurge in spending is reaching its height.

We believe that the real excitement of Christmas is generated in these days of preparation as the people respond to the near approach of the festival and the spirit of Christmas becomes manifest as the airs of the traditional carols and Christmas music can be heard everywhere and people start to greet each other in the friendly manner which alone becomes evident only at Christmas time.

Of course the climax is reached on Christmas Eve but thing will be a little different this year as Christmas Eve falls on Sunday and as most shops and stores will remain closed, the last great rush, usually associated with the day, will not take place. As licensed premises will also, presumably, be subject to Sunday trading hours there will be somewhat of a lull in the liquid celebrations as well.

As usual, Christmas Day will be a day for family celebrations at home and after that it will be just a case of unwinding as we slowly return to normal routines. So enjoy these days as the excitement and expectation mount — it really is the best time and remember be careful, especially if you are driving.

Agus leis na smaointi sin 'nar n-aighe guimid Nollaig faoi shean agus faoi mhaise

dar gcuid leitheoiri, scribheoiri, fogroiri agus cairde. To all our readers, writers, advertisers and friends we extend all our good wishes for a joyful Christmas.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

As usual the traditional joint meet of the West Waterford and Dungarvan Harriers on St. Stephen's Day will attract a large crowd to Clashmore where a programme which, among other things, includes a duck derby and street music with plenty of "crack" thrown in has also been arranged.

On the following day, Tuesday, December 27, the focus will switch to Leamybrien where the 4th Annual Waterford Wrenboy Championships (junior and senior) will start at 2 p.m. The popularity of this novel event has grown to such an extent this year that because of the big increase in the number of entries the organisers may have to consider holding it over two days.

The proceeds will go to the Kilmacthomas Boys' National School.

And just to remind you all again that the Dungarvan Lions Club will be having their Annual Sponsored Swim at Clonea on Christmas Day at 12 (noon). Hopefully by then, the weather will have softened out and improved.

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS' MOVING TRIBUTE

Members of Dungarvan Lions Club participated in a moving tribute to their late Vice-President John Fleming whose untimely death has robbed the town and district of one of its finest, best loved and most respected residents, when

they gathered in Abbeyside Parish Church on Wednesday night of last week for a special Mass offered at their request for his happy repose.

Celebrant of the Mass was Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., who at the outset paid his own tribute to the late John Fleming as a loving and caring husband and father and a dutiful son. The Lessons were read by Lions members Michael Holland and Tom Keevers while Lion Jim Byrne delivered a moving panegyric in which he traced his friendship with John since their boyhood years through their student days on to manhood. Lions John Moran and Dr. Pat O'Connell were Ministers of the Eucharist and the Parish Choir contributed to the solemnity of the occasion by their choice of hymns and sacred music during Mass.

Without doubt the death of John Fleming at such an early age has been a very great loss not only to his wife, family, mother and other relatives but to the people of Dungarvan and a wide area round about.

AUGUSTINIAN STUDENTS PRODUCE 1990 CALENDAR

Senior Art students of St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan under their Art teacher, Joe Moynihan, have, for the second time, produced a calendar (for 1990) which depicts various buildings and shopfronts in Dungarvan. The drawings were produced by the students on a competition basis where all senior students completed a drawing and the best six were selected and reproduced in the calendar which was then printed locally.

The printing cost was supplemented by sponsorship from the owners of the various premises drawn who were all, we understand, more than willing to participate in the project. The money raised from the sale of the calendars will be used for the purchase of audio/visual equipment for the college. Last year the calendars went like "hot buns" and as only 300 were printed this year, anyone anxious to secure one should not delay. They are on sale at Brid Nielsen's Craft Shop in Church Street

at David Walsh's and the £1 Shop.

The calendars as well as being useful also make nice keepsakes and could, one day, be a historical record of how the town looked during the 1980's and early 1990's. Many of last year's calendars were sent abroad and one even went as far as New Zealand — you couldn't go any further than that!

The six drawings in the current calendar were done Sharon Dillon (who also won the prize for the best overall drawing of Brid Nielsen's Craft Shop), Derek Dee, Fiona Clancy, Edwyn Kiely, Danny Cunningham (all 6th year students) and Kevin McCarthy (5th year).

We congratulate the students and their teacher on their initiative and skill in turning out this rather unique calendar.

PALERMO WILL WELCOME THE IRISH

Since the draw for the World Cup took place in Rome a couple of weeks ago, Irish fans planning to travel to Italy next June have serious misgivings about the situation. As the preliminary games will be played on the islands of Sardinia and Sicily fears that travel costs may reach "rip-off" levels have been fairly widespread.

Cllr. Billy Kyne, himself an ardent soccer fan who plans to be one of the Irish supporters in Italy, raised the matter at last week's meeting of Waterford County Council when he called for Government intervention to ensure that Irish fans would not be ripped off.

Well, whatever the situation in Sardinia will be, those Irish fans who head for Italy next June can be assured of the welcome mat when they get to Sicily according to the Mayor of Palermo, the island's capital. Speaking to journalists who were accorded a civic reception in Palermo last week, Mayor Leo Luca Orlando, referring to the fact that it was the great Italian tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, who sealed Ireland's fate by pulling it last and putting it in the England-Holland grouping, said that the Sicilian capital owed a debt of gratitude to Pavarotti. "He did us a huge favour when he was responsible for basing Ireland in our

city," the Mayor is on record as saying.

Mayor Orlando added, "we are counting the days until the national teams of Ireland, Holland and Egypt arrive on our beautiful island. We will welcome the fans with open arms and

know they will behave themselves. All our inquiries show that the Irish know how to behave when abroad and don't cause trouble."

Time will tell. Cheerio then for 1989; see you all again (D.V.) in 1990!

A SONG FOR CHRISTMAS

As has been our custom down through the years, in our issue on the week prior to Christmas we substitute a traditional carol or Christmas song for our usual ballad in this corner. In keeping with this custom and to enter fully into the spirit of Christmas we have selected "The Twelve Days Of Christmas" which should win general appeal.

THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

The first day of Christmas my true love sent to me
A partridge in a pear tree,
The second day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree;
The third day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree;
The fourth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree;
The fifth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Five gold rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree;
The sixth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Six geese-a-laying, five gold rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree;
The seventh day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Seven swans a-swimming, six geese-a-laying, etc., etc.;
The eighth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, etc., etc.;
The ninth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Nine ladies dancing, eight maids a-milking, etc., etc.;
The tenth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Ten lords a-leaping, nine ladies dancing, etc., etc.;
The eleventh day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Eleven pipers piping, ten lords a-leaping, etc., etc.;
The twelfth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
Twelve drummers drumming, eleven pipers piping, ten lords a-leaping, nine ladies dancing, eight maids a-milking, seven swans a-swimming, six geese a-laying, five gold rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree.

(And you should be nearly be out of breath at this stage!).

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I.F.A. Object To 'Bounty Hunting' Clause In Water Pollution Bill

Mr. Liam Ellis, Chairman I.F.A.'s Industrial Committee has called on the Government to amend the Local Government (Water Pollution) (Amend) Bill 1989 to take account of farmers' justifiable concerns on the issue that Local Authorities, as well as being prosecutors were allowed to benefit from fines imposed by the Courts. He said that the payments of fines to County Council's was nothing short of Bounty Hunting.

"In the last 18 months, farmers have invested £200 million in pollution control facilities. This is a clear indication of the commitment of the farming sector to the environment," said Mr. Ellis. He added, "the Central Fisheries Boards' statistics on fish kills for 1989 showed clearly that this investment is paying off." Mr. Ellis said that this improvement is the result of a responsible farming sector and that the Bounty Hunting clause in the Bill was totally unnecessary and un-

justified. It would have to be amended if the Government wants farmers to continue the close co-operation currently enjoyed with most Local Authorities, he added.

Finally, Mr. Ellis said that I.F.A. have got a commitment from Mary Harney T.D., and the Department of the Environment that the amendments agreed with I.F.A. before the dissolution of the last Dail would be included in the new legislation due before the Dail this week.



Pictured above is group taken at the A.G.M. of Dungarvan Credit Union. Back Row (l. to r.) — Tony Colbert (outgoing) President, Tess Begley, Ernest Levingstone (Auditor), Tony Bell, Pat Breen, Deirdre Casey, Dan Crotty, Joe Devoy, Paddy Ryan. Front Row (l. to r.) — Anita Daly, Tom McCarthy (League Director), Teresa Wright, Pat Fay (League Deputy Secretary), Margaret Kirwan. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

KILL NOTES

GET WELL SOON

Best Wishes are extended to Nicky Whelan who is a patient in Ardkeen Hospital.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home from hospital to Eddie Hayes and Joe Tibbs who were indisposed.

SCOR

The County final of Scor Na nOg will be held in Kill on this Friday night at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Taking part for St. Mary's are the figure dancers, set dancers and recitation.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats' to Claire Kirwan, Kill, and footballer Jim Maher, Kilrossanty on their engagement recently. Also congratulations to Mary O'Donnell, Kill and Philip Kirwan, Kill, who also announced their engagement recently.

KILL HARRIERS

St. Stephen's Day is the annual meet for Kill Harriers which will be in Kill village. This is a most enjoyable day for all followers.

CHRISTMAS DAY SWIM

This years Memorial

Swim will, as always take place in Kilmurrin. The money raised this year will go to the Irish Fight for Sight Campaign to buy more equipment for the eye department in the Ardkeen Hospital. A big crowd is expected to participate.

Planning Permission For Housing Development In Lismore

Among the orders made by the Deputy Co. Manager, Mr. B. J. McNally, during the month of November granting planning permission applications was one granting permission to Ms. B. Harte, Chestnut Drive, Viewmount, Waterford on behalf of Mr. T. Percy, Lismore for the development of 18 houses and 1 shop unit at Parks Road, Lismore.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

SEASONS GREETINGS

As these are our last notes of '89 we send Christmas greetings to all readers of the notes at home and abroad. To all former members of the Unit living in exile, we say a special "Happy Christmas".

SCOUT NEWS

Last Saturday night we had our last troop meeting of the decade. The bad weather took it's toll as we had a smaller than usual number in attendance. For those present it was business as usual and as it was our last meeting of the year we had our annual bases competition which was based on the scout badge/tracker tests. It wasn't all competition though for at two of the bases there was more instruction and discussion than examination. These bases were bicycle safety and were very well instructed by Niall O'Connor. The other base was map and compass with the instruction on the new map requirements. Also as part of the night we had our December drill competition where the Wolf patrol occupies three of the top five positions. Our bases included knots, law and promise, sign, salute, handshake, Dochas Linn, plus many more. At the end of the night the winners were deemed to be Martin Whelan, David Considine, Neil Moore, Padraig Verling and Cian O'Donovan from the Wolf patrol. With Martin at the helm, Aidan M. and Benny F. better watch their positions.

Last Sunday the S.L. went for a trip down memory (road) as he revisited Bunclody, the venue for this summer's camp. The Porter family were visited with seasons greetings passed on.

PARADE

All Scouts and Leaders are reminded that we are making our annual trip to Ballinroad for the Christmas Eve Mass next Sunday night, December 24. All are to be down at 8.20 p.m. in full uniform — as this is our last parade of the decade we hope to have a large number present.

CONGRATULATIONS

We would like to thank all the cubs, scouts and ticket sellers for their efforts with the Twelve Days of Christmas. We would like to congratulate and say a very special well done to the Units top seller, Alan Hackett, who was present with his prize (bicycle light kit) at last Saturday's troop meeting. We hear that that will go well with what Santa is bringing him.

THANKS

We would like to thank the Editor for giving us the valuable space each week for our notes here in the "Dungarvan Leader". Also

the staff who decipher the different writing styles each week — some styles stranger than others!!

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— How shepherds on the hillsides
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And hastening to Bethlehem
Beheld the Infant King
Within a cold, dank stall
In Mary's loving care.
While the hay-sweet breath of
ox and ass
Warmed the ice-cold air.
And out in the dusky desert
Three Wise Kings from afar.
Their camels padding silently
Follow a wondrous star.
May the age-old Christmas story
Bless all hearts this Christmas morn'.
May we hear the angels singing
UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN.*

— Mai O'Higgins

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PADDY O'BRIEN & His Band will welcome in the New Year at The Cat's Bar, Melleray on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.



ANDREA who fronts Slainte at Bridgie Terries, The Pike, on Thursday, December 28.

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- Fri., Dec. 22 — Naomh Padraig CCE SEISIUN Great Traditional Music
- Sat. Dec. 23 — JERICO (no cover charge)
- Sunday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) — MELODY SOUND Music 9-11 (no cover charge)
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- Wed., Dec. 27 — Traditional Music with SHUIG SIOS
- Thursday, Dec. 28 — ★ SLAINTE ★
- Sat. Dec. 30 — TWO OF A KIND (no cover charge)
- Sunday, Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve) — PLANTERS PUNCH (no cover charge)
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Tues., Dec. 26 (St. Stephen's Night)— HOUSE SHAKERS.
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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

A CHRISTMAS MEDLEY

St. Anne's Church, Cappoquin, was thronged on Friday night by the many who came to participate in the Christmas Medley arranged for Cappoquin and District Community Day Care Centre. All who were there must have found it a moving and joyful experience, a coming together to mark a great feast in a fitting manner, with carols, prayer and reading. All present joined joyously in the congregational singing and St. Mary's Church Choir, directed by Mrs. Irene Cahill were in splendid voice for all their contributions. Mrs. Caroline Bowder was the soloist in "What is this fragrance" and "Shepherds Cradle Song." A reading "Journey of the Magi" (T. S. Elliot) was read by Dr. M. B. Rouse and "A Christian Child" (Patrick Kavanagh) was read by Dean Morrissey. "The story of Jesus Birth" from St. Matthew's Gospel was read by Fr. Lloyd, C.C. The four little children who danced a carol were a joy to see. Dean Bowder introduced the carols and read-

ings. Scouts of the Cappoquin Troop presented their colours to be placed beside the altar and scouts assisted in taking the collection and the distribution of Kristingles, an old and very lovely German custom. Miss E. Cliffe was at the organ. Dean Bowder, accompanied by Fr. Lloyd administered a final blessing.

A CHRISTMAS WISH

To all our readers we wish Peace, Joy and Happiness this Christmas and New Year.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, December 4 — 1st Claire Meaney and Fr. Barron; 2nd Mary Radford and Monica O'Sullivan; 3rd Rose Sargent and Betty Kelleher; 4th Ben Flynn and Marie Duffy.

December 11 — 1st Grace O'Connor and Pat Murphy; 2nd Andrew McGrath and John O'Gorman; 3rd Biddy McCarthy and Mary O'Brien; 4th Addie Buckley and Mary Fives.

CAPPOQUIN TENNIS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the above club on this coming Friday, December 22 at 7.30 p.m., in the CYMS Hall. Members are

requested to attend.

CAPPOQUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Maurice Kelleher Snooker League — Last week's results were — Darren Mason bt. John Noonan 94-61; James Morrissey bt. Conor O'Leary 56-48; Michael Doherty bt. Pat Kelly 71-37; Andy O'Keefe bt. Pa Curran 62-56.

The situation at the top is that Darren Mason leads the rest on 16 points and Michael Doherty, James Morrissey and Brian Ormond are tied for second place all on 10 points.

With the top three, Darren Mason, Michael Doherty and James Morrissey all winning there was no change at the top.

Billiards League — Last week's results were — James Morrissey bt. Andy O'Keefe 80-71; Darren Mason bt. Pat Kiely 85-58; Michael Doherty bt. Roger McLoughlin 62-58.

The situation at the top of the table here is that James Morrissey leads the way on 6 pts with Eamon Costin, Michael Doherty and Darren Mason all tied on 4 pts.

Peter Ahearne Perpetual Trophy — Quarter-Final (5

frames) — Michael Doherty 3 Brian Ormond 1 — The style in which Michael won this match included a little good fortune in the first frame and a couple of superb pots in the second. Brian won the third frame quite convincingly, but it was all too little too late, Michael won the fourth and decisive frame by twenty odd points.

Semi-Finals (best of 7 frames) — The line up is — Michael Lacey v. Darren Mason; Conor O'Leary v. Michael Doherty.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

Mayoral Chain Of Office — The presentation of the Mayoral Chain of Office to David "Fawltly" Power at our recent function at the Boathouse completed a very successful fundraising effort for the club. As this was a special occasion considering that all three candidates made such a tremendous effort club officers felt that the Chain of Office should be special. It was decided to inscribe a coat of arms or club crest on the chain. As there was none in existence it took many long hours of research into the history of the locality in the records

at Lismore Library. John Fraher had the daunting task of this tedious work and the club are indebted to him for his great efforts. Also to Art teacher, Miss Rita O'Dwyer, St. Anne's, who put the final work together on paper. The end result was a masterpiece depicting all aspects of local life down the ages. It is the hope of our club that the locality will accept this crest as the true coat of arms of the area. We will return again to this important subject.

GOOD WISHES

The good wishes of the club members are extended to Denis and Kathleen McGrath for a speedy recovery following a recent car accident.

College Representatives — In recent weeks local players have been active with their respective colleges. For St. Augustine's, Tom Fives and Denis Kelleher have been excelling while young Miceal Croke has been in sparkling form with Lismore C.B.S. Keep up the good work lads.

Table Quiz — Representing our club at the recent Boy Scouts Table Quiz were Jack McGrath, Eamonn Costin, Michael Murray and Eddie Fraher. Though not successful they nevertheless acquitted themselves admirably.

A.G.M. — As this is the last issue for 1989 we would remind all our members and intending members that our annual general meeting takes place at Affane Hall on Sunday, December 31, 1989 at 2 p.m. Now we know that most people do not like attending meetings, but, once again we appeal to all players and interested supporters to make a special effort to attend the A.G.M.

Last year the club were delighted with the recruitment of young players like Eamonn Costin, Jack McGrath, Seamus McCarthy, Kieran Veale and Ml. Or-

monde on to the administrative side of the club. Those lads took responsibility and were trojan workers all season. The club are proud of them — so let us see some more of our youth coming forward this year.

Happy Christmas — On behalf of our club I would like to wish all players and members a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, both on and off the playing field.

CAPPOQUIN/BALLINAMEELA A.C. NOTES

On Sunday last some of our athletes travelled to Listowel for the Munster B championships, where they all performed extremely well. Linda Guilly was our star performer on the day as she won the U-9 girls title.

Results as follows:

Girls U-9 — L. Guilly (1st), B. Morrissey (32nd), M. Curran (33rd), L. Tobin (34th), 2nd County team prize; Boys U-9 — B. Moore (3rd), M. Heffernan (5th).

Girls U-10 — D. Walsh (19th), R. Lynch (28th), 3rd County team prize; Boys U-10 — D. Mulcahy (44th).

Girls U-11 — C. Collender (14th), S. Guilly (15th), S. Mulcahy (32nd), C. Collender and S. Guilly won 2nd County team prize; Boys U-11 — N. McGrath (10th), D. Wilkinson (38th), P. Moore (42nd), B. Lynch (53rd), 3rd County team prize - N. McGrath.

Boys U-13 — J. Fletcher (14), K. Moore (25th), C. Scanlon (56th), A. Ahern (70th).

Boys U-15 — J. Radley (23rd), N. Mangan (26th), P. Keane (27th), E. Collender (34th), L. Maher (44th), 3rd County team prize.

Girls U-17 — L. Maher (2nd); Boys U-17 — S. Scanlon (7th), F. Power (20th).

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS

A Memento of the Wreck of the "Moresby,"

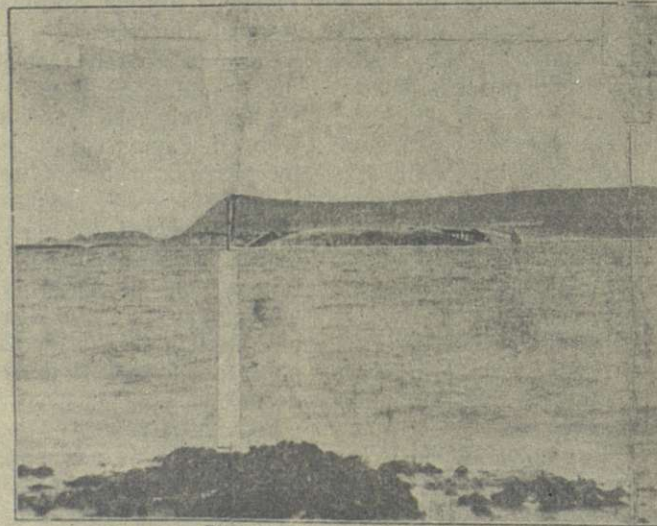
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THE WRECK IN DUNGARVAN BAY.



DUNGARVAN CHURCH-YARD.

Showing Graves of Barker and Gregory in centre, and of other Sailors in foreground.

The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" this week is rather a historic one and sadly appropriate for the week for it recalls the wreck of the "Moresby" off Ballinacourty in Dungarvan Bay on December 24, 1895. On December 21, 1895, the 1,155 ton iron sailing ship left Cardiff bound for South America. In gale force winds from the SSE she sought shelter in Dungarvan Bay but was driven on to the Whitehouse Bank where she foundered and capsized on Christmas Eve. Twenty lives were lost, five were saved. We are indebted to Mr. Paddy Hurley, St. Martin's Terrace and formerly of Boreenatra, for this picture which tells the story of the terrible tragedy that cast a gloom over Dungarvan on Christmas Eve, 1895 and which shows where the bodies of those drowned were buried in the Churchyard of St. Mary's Church of Ireland in Dungarvan.

"Dungarvan Leader" Christmas Holidays And Publishing Arrangements

There will be no issue of the "Dungarvan Leader" published next week and the next publication will be for the week-ending Friday, January 5, 1990 (publishing date Wednesday, January 3.)

Due to Christmas holidays and the inevitable postal delays all copy (advertisements, news items, club and district notes) should reach us as early as possible for that issue. To speed up delivery why not Fax us your message — our Fax number and our Phone number are the same — 058/41203.

Our offices will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 22 and will re-open on Friday, December 29 at 9 a.m. The offices will also be closed on Monday, January 1, (New Year's Day).

over Dungarvan Closed being 8-1 up in the second



Prizewinners in the Dungarvan Crystal Squash Clubs David Walsh Tournament. Included are MI. Drummy who presented the prizes on behalf of David Walsh and Dermot Kelly, Club Chairman. (Photo R. Wyley)

Cidona Carrick Wheelers Cycling Club

The annual Winter Draw promoted by Cidona Carrick Wheelers took place in the Old Mill on Saturday, December 9. As in previous years this draw was an outstanding success.

The committee would like to thank everybody who contributed to the success of the draw and especially to the sponsors of the prizes.

At our annual dinner dance which was held recently in Clonea Strand Hotel there was a wonderful array of spot prizes. The committee would like to express its gratitude to all the donors of these prizes.

It is very encouraging to see so many Cidona Carrick Wheelers riders training so hard at present. The winter training programme set by our coaches is being followed by all age groups. The training programme involves indoor and outdoor work. All riders should benefit from such a programme. The mild weather of the past few

weeks has greatly helped. At a recent FIC meeting held in Dublin, Billy Kennedy, Vice-President, Cidona Carrick Wheelers, was elected vice-president of the FIC. We congratulate Billy on his election to this onerous position and we wish him well in the future.

The committee extends season's greetings to all members and supporters.

List of prizewinners in annual Winter Draw promoted by Cidona Carrick Wheelers: 1, Mrs. Roberts, Annetstown; 2, Rebecca O'Hanlon, c/o The Old Mill; 3, Seamus Keating, c/o Grants, Clonmel; 4, J. Wall, c/o Galvins Bakery; 5, Catriona Long, Piltown; 6, John O'Sullivan, Waterford Road. Seller's prize: Gary Troy, Kilmacthomas. (Advt.)

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

T.S.B. SEMI-FINALS

On Monday night, December 11, Tony Keaver and John Cliffe's teams reached the final of the T.S.B. team tournament with 3 matches to 1 victories over Jimmy Kiely's team and Pat Phelan's team respectively. The amazing thing is both captains had to depend on their teams to get the required victories. In Tony's tie the number ones were first on, here Tony went down 3-1 to Jimmy Kiely but victories by Dave Mahoney (3-0 v. D. Tuohy), Pat Breen (3-2 v. Peter Stam) and Margaret Browne (3-0 v. Michael Coffey) saw them qualify.

If it was a case of the same in the other tie, John went down 3-0 to Pat Phelan but victories by Anne Wyley (3-1 v. Jim Sheehan), Gerry Flynn (3-1 v. John O'Donoghue) and Rita Moore (3-0 v. Michelle Mernin) saw John's team through.

LAST GASP VICTORY BY PAT BREEN GIVES TONY KEAVER'S TEAM T.S.B. GLORY

Tuesday, December 12, was finals night in the T.S.B. and what a final it turned out to be as we were treated to the closest finish in a final for a very long time.

The No. 5's were first on here, a brave effort was made by Rose Dwane against Rita Moore as she tried carrying an ankle injury to make an impression but after losing the first two games 9-4, 9-0, she retired. The No. 4's were next and here the back in form Margaret Browne followed up her good semi-final 3-0 victory against Michael Coffey with an equally impressive 3-0 (9-0, 9-3, 9-7) over young hopeful Kevin Moynihan. In the battle of the No. 1's John Cliffe completed a very good tournament as he defeated Tony Keaver 3-0 (9-1, 9-6, 10-8). It was level again after the No. 2's, as Boris Becker of the squash courts Dave Mahony powered his way to a very convincing 3-0 (9-3, 9-2, 9-1) victory over Dungarvan Closed

Champion, Anne Wyley. In the decider between the No. 3's, we were treated to a very tense opening as Garry Flynn won the opener 10-9 the second and third to Pat Breen 9-7, 10-9 and from here on the lads seemed to be feeling the effects of their tough semi-final victories the night before as it seemed a case of the person with the stronger willpower or leg-power would earn the title for their team. In the fourth game Gerry just nicked it 9-6, so it was all down to the fifth game of the fifth match — here Pat called on all his reserves and past experiences to just clinch it 9-6. This gave Tony's team a 9-8 overall victory. (I wonder who predicted Tony's team would be the winners four weeks ago.)

A special word of thanks go to John Coade and the T.S.B. for their usual top-class prizes. Well done also to T.D.'s Joe Mulcahy and Francis Power and also the catering committee for their usual goodies. (Thanks to Rita and Jacinta for looking after the "Press" table, any chance of a sausage next time?)

MENS COUNTRY LEAGUE

On Wednesday night, December 6, our mens country league team travelled to Tallow when they won 3 matches to 2, picking up 16 pts for their efforts. At No. 5 Michael Sheehan in as sub. for Dave Tuohy won 3-2, No. 4 Owen O'Mahoney 3-0, No. 3 Jerry Flynn 2-3, No. 2 Frank Donoghue (capt) 3-0 and No. 1 Ray Dwyer 0-3.

On Wednesday night, December 13, the ladies hosted the "A" team from the Crystal when they made a slightly larger dent in the favourites challenge, winning one of the five matches. Hero of the night was Owen O'Mahony (complete with his Mickey Mouse shorts) who defeated Pat Dunford 3-1. At No. 5 Dave Touhy went down 0-3 to P. Hackett, at No. 3 Jerry Flynn also went down 0-3 to J. Walker, this despite being 8-1 up in the second

game. At No. 2 Frank O'Donoghue did well to take a game from the much improved D. Power while at No. 1 Ray Dwyer must feel disappointed at only taking one game from P. Cleary. Result: Minnies 5 Crystal 18.

VETERANS LEAGUE

This season for the first time in our history we field a veterans team who are competing in the Cork Veterans League. On Wednesday, December 13 the lads were home to Collins Barracks — unlike the country league there are no bonus points, you just get a point per game, so every game is vital. It was a very gutsy performance from our team with three of our lads coming back from 0-2 and 1-2 to win exciting five setters. At No. 5 Tom Phelan must have been looking for a good write-up as he lost the first two games and went 0-7 down in the third before snapping out of it and plodding his way back to eventually win 3-2. At No. 4 Jack Elstead was always in control as he easily won 3-0. At No. 3 John Foley played in two halves — for the first half he didn't play losing the first two games easily, then, when coach Tom Phelan got hold of him he clawed his way back before eventually cruising through the fifth game 9-0. At No. 1 Tommy Butler came from 2-1 down before defeating his sporting opponent 9-4 in the fifth game. In the final match President, Denis O'Brien lost the first game before he got going to take the next three. Final result: Minnies 15 pts (max.) Collins Barracks 7 pts.

ALLROUNDER LADDER NEWS

The situation at the time of writing in the mens ladder is that Dick Brady with all his games complete leads the way with 49 pts followed by Liam Moore on 47 pts with all games played, but a late challenge could still be mounted by Dungarvan Champion, Pat Phelan who has 37 pts with three games left and Pat

O'Brien, who has 38 pts also with three games left.

Mens standings (14/12/89) — 1st Dick Brady 49 (10); 2nd Liam Moore 47 (10); 3rd Hank Regan 45 (9); 4th Peter Stam 44 (9); 5th Cindy Brady 40 (8) — of course a Brady one-and-two is also a possibility.

In the ladies, Mary Walshe is in a very strong position with 50 pts from 9 games, she is followed by Anne Hennebry 44 points with all her games played.

Ladies standings — 1st Mary Walshe 50 (9); 2nd Anne Hennebry 44 (10); 3rd Cathy O'Mahoney 41 (8); Fiona Fitzgerald 41 (8); 5th Rita Moore 39 (9). Cindy Brady (37 from 8 games) and Helen Kiely 38 from 8 games) are also in the hunt but the real battle seems to be for the runner-up spot.

I would like to thank Joe Mulcahy and Anne Hennebry the ladder organisers for their very hard work in the 1989 ladder. The new ladder kicks-off next year and currently posted is a notice for names for those who are interested in resigning (staying on) or anyone who missed the first ladder, you can now get in on the act. I would like to thank Mr. Pearse Moloney and The All-rounder Sports Shop for sponsoring the 1989 ladder.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

As these are the last notes to be published this decade I would like to thank anyone who helped in the past to help make the club the huge success that it was (and is now). I would like to wish all the members, committee, management and all our sponsors plus most important for me, my publishers the local newspapers a very happy, holy and peaceful Christmas, we'll be back in the New Year. Members are advised to watch what you eat over Christmas as the Bank of Ireland team event and our "Open" which promises to be our biggest yet, comes up in January 1990.

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Deise Pitch and Putt Club

Deise Pitch and Putt had their Christmas competition on Sunday, December 10. Turkeys and hams were kindly sponsored by Paul Kervick of Waterford.

Men's winners were as follows: 1, P. J. Dwane (turkey and ham); 2, Martin O'Donnell (ham); 3, June James (turkey); 4, John Hourigan (turkey);

Best gross, Gary Donnelly (turkey); Best 27, Patsy Tobin (turkey); Ladies: 1, Vyna Power (ham); 2, Eileen Moloney (turkey); 3, Nicola James (turkey), all pictured above.

We would like to take this opportunity of wishing all our players and sponsors a very happy Christmas. See you all in the new year.

Friary Capture Burke Cup For Third Time

St. Augustine's 0-15, St. Declan's (Kilmacthomas) 2-5

In a delightful exhibition of good football, watched by the Waterford County Minor Football Manager and quite a few local supporters for both sides, St. Augustine's scored a four point victory over St. Declan's Community College, Kilmacthomas, to win the Waterford Colleges Senior Football Championship and take home the Burke Cup for the third successive year.

This was a lively game from start to finish, with both sides dominating at different stages. The Friary boys, playing with slight wind advantage, ran into a commanding lead of 8 points, with the scores at 0-9 to 0-1 after 21 minutes. Then, backed by the powerful midfield play of Neil Phelan and David Kiely, the boys from Kilmac' got right back into the game, with one goal and two points, leaving the half time score: St. Augustine's 0-9, St. Declan's 1-3.

Early in the second half both sides exchanged points, and after ten minutes a B. Whelan goal had

the sides level, 2-4 to 0-10. A period of Friary dominance yielded some well-taken points, with, perhaps, the score of the match coming from Tom Fives, who soloed past several players to kick a delightful point from 30 metres out. This left the Friary five points ahead with time running out. The final score, a point, came from Kilmacthomas, leaving St. Augustine's deserving winners in the end.

Scorers — St. Augustine's — J. Kennedy 0-5, D. Phelan 0-3, D. Sheehan 0-2, G. Walsh 0-2, B. O'Dwyer 0-1, E. Kiely 0-1, T. Fives 0-1; Kilmac-

thomas — N. O'Connor 1-1, B. Whelan 1-0, D. Kiely 0-2, J. Hickey 0-1, D. Lennon 0-1.

St. Augustine's — P. Prendergast, M. Ahearne, M. Hubbard, P. Hayes, J. Wyse, D. Kelleher, P. Breen, T. Fives, M. Fenton, B. O'Dwyer, E. Kiely, J. Kennedy, D. Phelan, D. Sheehan, E. Power. Subs — G. Walsh for Hayes and S. James for O'Dwyer.

St. Declan's — P. Foley, M. Kiely, P. Lalor, P. Foran, D. Lennon, P. McGrath, G. Houlihan, N. Phelan, D. Kiely, J. Gilman, D. Mulhearn, N. O'Connor, B. Whelan, R. Gough, J. Hickey.

GOLF

Aghern Christmas Outing

The Aghern Golf Club Christmas outing was held in Lismore last weekend under ideal conditions. This magnificent golf course and splendid greens gave the sixty members and guests every chance to bring in good scores. The Christmas outing in Lismore is always a great day, with wonderful sponsorship from Barry Bros. Butchers, Carrigmore, Conna and back-up prizes from the Vintners members of the Society. The first three prizes were hampers followed by ten turkeys and hams followed by bottles of spirits and baskets of fruit. All in all, 25 society prizes and 5 visitors prizes.

On Saturday night the presentation of prizes was held at the Big Tree Bar in Aghern. Music Burke and the Aliens.

Congratulations to the new President, Austin O'Brien and Captain, Sea-

mus Beecher on organising such a great day and night.

Results — 1st Matt Collins (14) 41 pts; 2nd Kevin Ryan (10) 41 pts; 3rd Ted Keniry (20) 40 pts; 4th Tom Cahill (13) 39 pts;

5th Mossy Walsh (11) 39 pts; 6th John O'Gorman (10) 38 pts; 7th Michael Byrne (16) 38 pts; 8th Paddy Condon (21) 38 pts; 9th Dan Howard (17) 38 pts; 10th Michael O'Shea (19) 38 pts; 11th Paddy O'Flynn (14) 38 pts; 12th Dave Murphy (9) 37 pts; 13th Matt Hegarty (10) 37 pts; 14th P. J. Rumbley (17) 37 pts; 15th Ronan Culloo (15) 37 pts; 16th Stephen Hales (16) 37 pts; 17th Bill Ronayne (17) 37 pts; 18th Willie Kearney (14) 36 pts; 19th Pat Beecher (16) 35 pts; 21st Con Crowley (18) 35 pts; 22nd Richie Ormonde (6) 34 pts; 23rd Matt Henley (11) 34 pts; 24th Bill Holten (14) 34 pts;

Poc Fada — J. J. Crowley 236 yards.

Visitors — 1st Liam Gamble (20) 36 pts; 2nd Frank Geary (7) 30 pts; 3rd Lismore Captain, Willie Henry (7) 30 pts; 4th John G. Barry (18) 29 pts.

Next Outing — Youghal Golf Club, January 21, 1990. Sponsors Spar (Ireland) Ltd.

Cappoquin/Ballinameela Athletic Club

On Sunday week last the All-Ireland Cross Country Championship took place in Westport, Co. Mayo. There was a huge turn-out of athletes. It was a great day for Kieran Maher. Kieran was on the Munster team in the Boys under-16 race. The standard was very high and individual medals were hard fought for. Kieran confirmed his high standard with another good display to finish in 9th place and was also a member of the 1st Regions team. This was a great achievement, getting two All-Ireland medals.

Martin Lacey, Claire Maher and Corinna Walsh all ran well but were unlucky not to get into the medals.

COUNTY "B" CHAMPIONSHIPS

There was a very small turn-out of athletes at Ring on Sunday week last for the "B" Championships. Results were as follows: Girls under-11 — Olivere Walsh (1st), Sandra Mulcahy (3rd), Selina Gilly (5th), Roisin Lynch (12th). Second team prize.

Boys under-12 took second team prize also and here we had Neil McGrath winning well, with Diarmuid Coughlan, Vincent Lombard and Paul Moore making up the team. Darragh Wilkinson and Brian Lynch also ran extremely well in this age group.

Girls under-13 — Geraldine Kiely was a very decisive winner here.

Boys under-13 — We were unlucky to only have three runners, who all finished in the first nine, namely James Fletcher, Charles Scanlan and Ken Moore.

Boys under-15 — Here we had Jason Radley, who had his best run to date, coming home 3rd. Owen

Collender also ran well. Sinead Coughlan had a good win in the girls under-17.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The club held its annual general meeting recently and the following officers were elected:— Life patron, John Treacy; Chairman, John McGrath; Vice-Chairman, Tommie Coughlan; Secretary, An-

gela Lynch; Assistant Secretary, Kathleen Walsh; Treasurer, Pat Scanlan; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Guilly; PRO, Gerard Walsh.

Committee — John McCarthy, M. O'Donnell, Angela Collender, Mrs. Foley, Tom Ahern.

A coat was found after the club disco. Will the owner collect it from Angela Lynch.

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STRADBALLY G.A.A. NOTES

WESTERN TITLE FOR RINCE FOIRNE

The club achieved success on Saturday night last when our dancing team qualified for the County final of Scor na nOg, on Friday night next, December 22 in Kill.

The team, composed of Cora Barnes, Margaret O'Neill, Linda O'Mahoney, Ann Cunningham and Mary Cusack, put up a great performance for the club and they deserve our congratulations.

HARD LUCK — QUESTION AND SKETCH TEAMS

Our sketch and question time teams did not qualify for the County final but put up a great performance and particularly our question time team who were just pipped at the end. The question time team was Oliver Costelloe, Paul Foley and Alan Curran, while our sketch team comprised Martina Corbett, Margaret Walsh, Tracy Kett, Fionnula Barrett, Cora Barnes and Breda McKeown, with Martina McGrath helping out.

A great night's work and great credit to all concerned for their organisation.

LONG NIGHT FOR ALL

Certainly last Saturday night proved a long night for all involved in Scor with our club mentors setting out at 6 p.m. and not returning until 1 a.m. Surely, Scor na nOg officials must look into this aspect because certainly it seems a long night, particularly for children.

SUCCESSFUL A.G.M.

The club's annual general meeting, held last week, turned out to be a very constructive meeting and a detailed report will be given in our next issue.

CHRISTMAS WHIST

A special Christmas Whist will take place on this Thursday night, December 21 in the Social Centre at 8.30 p.m. Huge prize in store for this special Christmas whist, so do remember and come along and enjoy your game.

FESTIVAL DANCING

A treat for dancing members on St. Stephen's night, December 26 when the very popular "Twilight" return to the Centre with their beautiful dancing music.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR

New Year's Eve is always a special night in the Centre when all members and friends come along to ring in the new year. This year is special as we leave the 80's behind us, which were certainly good to the club. So, on New Year's Eve, December 31, it's a must for all members and friends and the music will be provided by "Pleasant Sound."

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The club would like to express its deepest sympathy to the Gough family, Ballykerogue on the death of Mrs. Gough; to the Smith family, Church Lane, on the death of Mrs. Smith's uncle, and to the Murray family, Ballintaylor, Dungarvan. Deepest sympathy to all the families.

COUNTY FINAL SCOR NA nOG

On Friday night next, December 22, our dancing team take part in the County final of Scor na nOg in Kill starting at 7.30 p.m. We ask as many members as possible to support our dancing team and we wish them every success in the county final.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND BRIGHT NEW YEAR

On behalf of the club we would like to wish all our members and friends at home and abroad a happy Christmas and a bright new year.

WESTERN MEDALS

Two of our under-14 players, Eamon Clancy and Michael Barnes will receive their Western championship medals shortly as the club received same this week. Both were members of the Western team.

WESTERN NOMINATIONS

Our club vice-president, Tom Cunningham has been nominated for the position of Vice-chairman of the Western Board. The convention will be held on January 18 in An Rinn.

PARTY — A GREAT NIGHT

The senior citizens party last Sunday night was most enjoyable for all and a great night's dancing and sing-song took place. Many thanks to the ladies committee for their catering and thanks also to the many people who provided transport.

WINTER LEAGUE

Our first Winter League game will be against Clashmore on Sunday, January 7. All please note.

HISTORIC OCCASION FOR JAMES — AND CLUB

There was great jubilation when word was announced that our "boss" James Moloney was to receive the highest award in the county the "Jack Furlong Award" for his dedicated work to the Association down through the years. Certainly this is the biggest award yet for the club and we congratulate James on his award. Full details next issue.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT CARD NIGHT

On new year's night, January 1, a special card night will commence in the Social Centre starting at 8.15 p.m. (sharp). The venture will include meat vouchers from locals, money if you wish for the night. Great games, good comfort, so remember come along at 8.15 p.m. (sharp).

COMMITTEE MEETING

The first committee meeting for the new year takes place on Wednesday, January 3, at 7.30 p.m.

St. Olivers G.A.A. Notes

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. of St. Olivers under-age hurling and football club will be held in the Old School, Ballinameela on Friday night, December 29, starting at 7.30 p.m. All members and new members are welcome.

UNDERAGE DISCO

Our under-age disco will take place in Whitechurch House Hotel on Wednesday night, January 3, 1990. Dancing from 8.30 to 12. Under-14 Western hurling medals will be presented during the disco.

SYMPATHY

The St. Olivers club wish to sympathise with Mrs. Kay Murray and the Murray family on the very sad death of Sean Murray which occurred last weekend. Their son, Michael is a playing member of our under-14 team. Sean himself was a playing member of the Ballinameela Under-16 football team beaten by De La Salle in the Co. final which was played at Fraher Field in the early 60s. May his soul rest in peace.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Starring for St. Augustine's College in the senior football championship at present is our player, Michael Aherne. Michael was a member of our Under-21 football team that won the "B" championship earlier this year. Also Joe Power another of our under-21 players has played many great games for Dungarvan C.B.S. this year. Not forgetting Brendan Fitzgerald and Declan Carlton also. Well done lads.

OUT AND ABOUT

We are glad to report that our joint treasurer, Tony Morrissey is out and about again after being in hospital recently.

UNDER-21 FOOTBALLERS

The Under-21 football team, subs. and selectors are asked to be in Aglish Community Hall with gear on Saturday night, December 30 at 8.30 p.m. immediately after Mass for photograph. — P.R.O.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

THE END OF A DECADE

We say a fond farewell to the 1980s, a decade that was indeed extremely good to our club.

It was a decade when we won more county championships than most clubs. A decade too during which we had the signal honour of being named "Club of the Year" on one occasion. And a year when our search for a home of our own finally ended.

If the 1990s are even half as good to us then everyone connected with the club will be well pleased. On and off the field that next decade will present us with a formidable challenge which I know we possess the bottle and the ability to successfully face up to.

Foremost on our agenda will of course be the development of our new grounds. That will require maximum effort from everyone, and if the response is forthcoming we will be the proud occupiers of a home we can be proud of

before the 1990s are very old.

Meanwhile to everyone who helped make the 1980s the great years they were for the club my sincere thanks for the memories.

FIRST MEETING

The newly elected executive held its first meeting since the AGM last week and got off to the proverbial flying start.

Matters of immediate importance were efficiently dealt with and there was plenty of evidence to suggest we will indeed be guided by a hardworking and committed body of people during the coming 12 months.

SCOR NA nOG

Our Ballad Group qualified for the county finals of Scor na nOg at Ring Community Centre last Saturday night.

The quintet of Nessa and Elva Kelly, Claire Murphy, Catherine Brennan and Rachel Ryan performed superbly, and they carry the best wishes of everyone in

the club with them into this Saturday night's county finals in Kill.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our loyal members, friends, and supporters I would like to extend the compliments of the Christmas season and to wish all a happy and successful 1990. Also my thanks to the Editor and staff of this newspaper for affording the affairs of our club such generous coverage during the past 12 months. We look forward to "more of the same" next year.

BIG BINGO

Our final big bingo night of 1989, of the decade in fact, takes place on Friday of next week, December 29 at 8.30 p.m. Please note however the venue on this occasion — the Sports Centre at Quann's.

As usual there will be more than £1,000 in prize-money so some lucky punters will see in the new year in style.

All details can be seen in our advertisement in this issue.

Youghal C.B.S. Notes

COUNTY TITLE

On Tuesday, December 12, Youghal C.B.S. U-14 hurling team played Nagle College, Blackrock in the county final at Coppervale, Youghal. The pitch was a little slippy as a result of heavy rain from the previous night. Nevertheless the weather held out for the match.

Youghal attacked from the very start but five minutes elapsed before Michael Costin scored the opening point. Soon after, John Finn added Youghal's second point and midway through the first half James Tobin doubled on a ball into the top of the net. Blackrock's defence seemed to collapse but some good goal-keeping kept them in with a chance. Just before half-time however, Bobby Goggin found the net once again for Youghal, leaving them with a lead of 2-4 at the break.

In the second half Blackrock seemed determined to make up the deficit, but sound defending by Mick O'Brien and Robert McSweeney kept Youghal intact. Ten minutes into the second half Johnny Hennessy scored a goal that brought Blackrock right back into the game. Within five minutes he had scored the first of his two points. Youghal's final goal came from Barry Goggin who sneaked the ball past the Blackrock goalkeeper and into the corner of the net

from the fourteen yard line. Youghal who never looked like losing, ran out easy winners by 4 goals and 6 points. Sean Sheehan accepted the cup on behalf of Youghal's team.

The team was coached by Br. Hearne, Mr. M. Power and Mr. E. Bulman.

Scorers for Youghal — J. Tobin 1-0, F. Goggin 2-0, M. Costin 0-2, J. Finn 0-1, M. Baker 0-1, J. Hennessy 1-2.

Team — C. Hennessy, M.

Coleman, M. O'Brien, E. Fox, G. Geary, R. McSweeney, K. Gallogley, J. Finn, K. O'Rourke, J. Hennessy, S. Sheehan, J. Tobin, M. Baker, M. Costin, B. Goggin. Subs. — J. Collins, R. Power, J. Delaney, C. Coleman, S. Aherne, K. Ansbro, S. McGrath, P. Power, K. Hickey, K. Lenane.

We would like to congratulate all the members of the team on their excellent performance.

Dungarvan Badminton Club Notes

DUNGARVAN WIN SECOND TITLE

The Div. 5 team led by captain Breda Lenane travelled to De La Salle on Thursday night last for the final match of the pre-Christmas league. A score of 8-0 to Dungarvan was the outcome of this match which left Dungarvan with a massive score of 50 points. Carrick-on-Suir were the nearest rivals with 47 points. To round off the celebrations of winning the league the hosts De La Salle gave a party to one of it's team on the occasion of her birthday and invited us to take part.

Scores in each game were as follows:

Tomas O'Grady and Pdraig De Burca 15-3, 15-2; Breda Lenane and Margaret O'Brien 15-11, 17-14;

John Young and John Power 15-6, 15-7; Monica Power and Nuala Murphy 15-12, 15-6; Tomas O'Grady and Monica Power 15-12, 15-5, 15-4; Pdraig De Burca and Breda Lenane 15-6, 15-1; John Young and Margaret O'Brien 15-13, 15-8; John Power and Nuala Murphy 15-1, 15-6.

Well done Div. 3 and Div. 5 on winning their leagues.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas Party was an outstanding success and all credit goes to Catherine Maher who organised the event.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The committee would like to extend season's greetings to the management and staff of the Dungarvan Leader.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Western Convention

When the nominations for the Officer Board of the Divisional committee closed on Sunday, the following were the submissions:

Chairman — Jimmy O'Gorman, Lismore and John Moore, Dungarvan; Vice-Chairman — Denis McGrath, Affane, Tom Cunningham, Stradbally, John Lyons, Tallow, John Jackson, Ballyduff, Ollie Wilkinson, Tourin and Jimmy O'Gorman, Lismore; Secretary — Anthony Walsh, outgoing; Asst. Secretary — John Moore, outgoing,

Denis McGrath, Affane and John Jackson, Ballyduff; Treasurer — Paddy Fitzgerald, outgoing; Registrar — Seamus O'Brien, outgoing; Representatives to County Board (3) — Paddy Walsh, Colligan/Emmetts, John Lyons, Tallow, Tom Cunningham, Stradbally, all outgoing; John Jackson, Ballyduff, Denis McGrath, Affane, Michael Hogan, Seana Phobal, Tomas O Meachair, An Rinn.

MOTIONS

Three clubs have submitted motions

for debate and two of these relate to the running of the championships.

Na Gearaltaigh — "That this convention recommends to the incoming Board that the adult championships under the auspices of the Western Board, revert to a knock-out system with a losers group and that the league system as at present in operation, be discontinued."

Lismore — "That the second string teams of senior hurling clubs be given the right to opt for the junior hurling

championship proper for a two-year trial period."

Ballyduff — "That C.L.C.G. Portlaine Thiar create the post of P.R.O., who on election will become a member of the Officer Board. The appointment in the first year to be filled at the first meeting of the Board and thereafter by election at annual convention."

At a first glance, this programme indicates that this can be an interesting convention.

The End Of The Eighties

Like the previous season, 1982 saw us mourn the deaths of a number of our members. The awful tragedy which resulted in a drowning, costing the lives of Tom Morrissey and Liam Lincoln of the Ardmore Club after a boating accident off Mine Head. Young Ted Harnedy of the Shamrocks Club also lost his life in a drowning accident in Australia and what a shock it was too, when news of the sudden death of Eastern Board and Munster Council delegate John Regan, spread around the county. Two former County Board Chairmen, Charlie Curran and Very Rev. Fr. Kelliher passed away as did a number of other veteran Gaels, in that year.

On the playing side, things looked very bright when we defeated Limerick by 2-14 to 2-13 in the Munster semi-final, but our joy was short-lived as we took the father and mother of a beating from Cork in the one-sided final that left our huge support shattered.

Our first round football tie with Tipperary also saw the end of the road for us as far as the championship was concerned as we lost in a tight game by a mere two points. We scored two impressive wins over Kerry in minor and under 21 hurling but we went no further and we lost all the other Munster championship ties. Signs of a breakthrough

at under-age level came when a West Waterford under-16 hurling team won the special Munster final when we beat Cork East in an exciting final. That, too, was the year in which we set up the Tony Forrestal Tournament which is now embracing 16 leading hurling counties and is going better than ever.



On the club championship front some new names appeared on the winners list, most notably Ballyduff, who took their first senior

hurling title when winning by 0-20 to 1-11 against Dunhill in the final. Their near neighbours, Shamrocks, qualified for senior hurling status when winning the intermediate championship and their game against Ballygunner in the county final is one of the games that I will remember for a long time.

Stradbally shot back to the top in football when they defeated Clashmore in the county final and it was promotion for Butlerstown when they graduated to senior ranks after beating Kilmacthomas in the intermediate final.

Tramore won the junior hurling and football double and Roanmore continued on their winning way when they retained the under 21 hurling title. Ferrybank became under-21 football champions while Erin's Own and Abbeyside won out in minor hurling and football respectively.

1983

There was a fair share of sadness around in this year also when very well known former County and De La Salle player, Sonny Walsh, died suddenly on the playing fields when coaching juveniles, and former Kill and County footballer Tom McGrath passed away.

On the playing fields of Munster all our teams with the exception of the hurlers and minor footballers, went out in the first rounds. I remember Clare giving us the hammering of our lives in senior football (4-16 to 0-5). We beat Limerick in M.F. before being heavily beaten by Tipperary in the semi-final.

For the second year in

succession we qualified for the Munster senior hurling final when beating Tipperary by 4-13 to 2-15 in the semi-final at Cork. But, once again, our joy was short-lived and we took another hammering from Cork (3-22 to 0-12) in the final. Probably our best performance in that year was our exciting semi-final against Tipperary in minor hurling when in a down-pour of rain at Fermoy we lost by 0-11 to 1-7. That Tipperary team included the majority of to-day's All-Ireland senior champions side.

On the home front things were exciting on the hurling front as county champions Ballyduff were forced to a draw with Mount Sion before they lost the replay. Ferrybank qualified for the senior football championship, but failed by just a goal to Kilrossanty who were collecting their 11th title. For the second year in a row, Ballygunner qualified for the intermediate hurling final, but once again found the Western champions too strong. This time it was St. Marys who stopped the 'Gunners from becoming a senior side.



The Nire came back to senior ranks in football when they took the intermediate title and the junior titles in hurling and football were won by Ballyduff East and Geraldines.

For the third time in a row, Roanmore qualified for the under-21 hurling final, but here they came up against a great Tallow side who made no mistake when

winning by 3-11 to 2-11 in a thriller. It became a year to remember for Dungarvan who took the minor double in fine style with a splendid group of young players.

1984

It was Centenary Year and at home we celebrated in fine style, but on the Munster championship circuit we failed to win a single first round game. In senior football we drew with Tipperary, but lost the replay of the first round match. Charlie Ware and Seamus O Braonain were among the notables whose deaths we mourned. Our centenary celebrations were as good as the best in the country and many of the functions were memorable occasions.

In our club championships, Tallow regained the senior hurling title and Tramore became senior football champions, having beaten Ballinameela. After three unsuccessful attempts, Ballygunner won the intermediate hurling title when beating Dungarvan and Rathgormack moved up to senior ranks after their intermediate football win over Geraldines. Colligan and Shamrocks won the junior hurling and football championships respectively and Portlaw made something of a breakthrough by winning the under-21 hurling title. Roanmore added the under-21 football title to their growing list of under-age titles and Dungarvan had the unique distinction of winning the minor double for the second successive season.

It will be remembered as the year in which St. Saviours made their first ap-

pearance in a football county final and won the minor 'B' championship when beating the Western champions St. Olivers.

1985

Defeat was our lot in the eight Munster championship first rounds and to rub salt into our wounds, we were relegated to Division 3 in the hurling league. Tallow retained the hurling title and their great battle with Kilruane/McDonaghs in the Munster club semi-final became the highlight of this season.

Kilrossanty regained the football title and we remember the furore about they being kept waiting for almost three months before playing the provincial club game against St. Finbarrs. Colligan, in their first season at intermediate, won the title when beating Passage and Dungarvan's long wait came to an end when they scored their famous victory over the Eastern champions, Killure.

Ballinameela won the junior hurling county title and Newtown after a long haul, won the football counterpart. Dungarvan in hurling were the new intermediate champions. Lismore, following many fine victories at juvenile level, defeated Ballygunner in the minor hurling final and De La Salle scored a minor double by winning the minor football title as well as the minor B hurling. Dungarvan club celebrated their centenary with a national schools hurling blitz that involved the entire county.

(To Be Continued)

Scor Na nOg Western Finals

The following clubs go forward from the Western final to the County final at Kill Hall, Friday, December 22 at 7.30 p.m.

Rince Foirne — An tSraidbhaile, Madh Dheilge.

Aithriseoireacht — An Rinn (Peil), Dun Na Mainistreach.

Amhranaiocht Aonair — An Rinn (Iomant), An Rinn (Peil).

Nuachleas — Caislean Cuanach, An Rinn (Peil).

Trath Na gCeisteanna — Madh Dheilge, An Rinn (Peil).

Ceol Uirlise — An Gaelteacht, An Rinn (Iomant).

Bailead Ghrupa — An Rinn (Iomant), Dungarban.

Rince Set — Bailé Na Sagart, Sliabh gCua.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

County S.H. Trial In January

It is expected that a county senior hurling trial game will be held at the Ardmore Club Ground's, which have readily been made available by the St. Declan's club on January 14 next.

After that the tentative programme for our hurlers will be a game against the Waterford Regional College also at the Ardmore venue on January 21.

Then it's expected that they will play Kilkenny in the annual A.I.B. tournament game at Walsh Park on January 28 and All-Ireland champions, Tipperary in a tournament game in

Clonmel on February 4.

The Royal Liver National League resumes on February 11, when Waterford will be away to Carlow, while on February 18 they will play Meath in what could be a difficult game at the Fraher Field. Their final game will be against Offaly at Walsh park on March 4. Offaly won the corresponding game at Dungarvan in last seasons

league by 1-16 to 0-10.

The panel of players, team officials, wives and friends held a very enjoyable social evening at Clonea Strand Hotel on Saturday last.

Popular half-back, Ger Fitzpatrick who received a nomination for a Bank of Ireland All Star Award was last weekend named as the Internal A.I.B. Sports Star of the Year.

County Bord Na nOg Convention

It was encouraging for the officer board to see such a splendid attendance and to find delegates showing such an interest in the many matters which came up for discussion on the night.

Although a suggestion that the Bord might apply to the National Council for permission to run Feile Na Gael in 1992 seemed to have alarmed a few people, quite a number of delegates warmed to the idea. Rev. Bro. Griffey pointed out that an awful amount of organisation would be needed and that many problems would have to be faced up to and it was no harm for the delegates to know this before going too far down that road. It was agreed to look into the possibility and to have the matter dis-

cussed again at a later time.

Secretary, Seamus Aylward gave a detailed report of the activities of the Bord for the year and told about the satisfactory performances of the representative teams in the various tournaments, etc. He stated that all twelve championships had been satisfactorily run and that clubs had given every co-operation. He was critical of one unnamed club, who refused to release its players for a tournament and stated that only on one occasion did the under-16 selectors have a full panel.

Schools Board. He spoke about the recent appointment of a hurling coach which he expected to be of enormous help to the schools and to clubs in the West. He told the meeting that it would be his intention to give football a lift during the coming season as in recent times the activities of the Bord had been more or less geared towards the promotion of hurling.

PRESENTATION

A beautiful bedside lamp was presented by the Bord to Bro. Griffey in recognition for the wonderful work done by him for the Bord over a number of years. In making the presentation, John Moore spoke about the outstanding work undertaken by Bro. Griffey for the game in the city league and for the county in general at this level.

With the exception of County Treasurer, Nioclas Fitzgerald and PRO, P. J. Coleman, the outgoing officers stood for re-election and were returned unopposed. The chairman paid tribute to Nioclas and P. J. for the tremendous work done on behalf of the Bord and said that the Treasurer had presented the accounts in a very simple and efficient manner as usual.

Officers: Chairman, John Moore, Dungarvan; Secretary, Seamus Aylward; Treasurer, Pat Nugent, Clashmore.



FINANCE

Although it took almost twelve and a half thousand pounds to run the affairs of the Bord for the year, the committee almost reached that figure. This was outlined in the excellent report of Treasurer, Nioclas Fitzgerald. Following a short discussion, the Treasurer's report was adopted unanimously.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

In his address Chairman, John Moore covered all aspects not already dealt with by the Secretary. He spoke about the schools and the great work being done by the teachers of the Primary

Stradballyman Honoured

Congratulations to well-known Stradbally clubman, James Moloney who has been named as the winner of the Jack Furlong Award for 1989. Apart from being a very well-known gateman at Dungarvan and Stradbally, James has also been involved this year with representative team juvenile activity.

The Player Awards for adult and juvenile were announced at the County Board meeting at Dunhill on Tuesday, as was the club of the year. These will be published in our next issue.

FINAL ROLL OF HONOUR FOR THE 'EIGHTIES

With county championship activity for the present decade now drawn to a close and with just the Under-21 football championship remaining to be completed, we publish hereunder, the Roll of Honour for the final year of the Eighties.

	WINNERS	RUNNERS-UP
Senior Hurling	Roanmore	Ballyduff
Senior Football	Kilrossanty	Nire
Intermediate Hurling	Fourmilewater	Erin's Own
Intermediate Football	Sliabh gCua	Portlaw
Junior Hurling	St. Mary's	Ballydurn
Junior Hurling 'B'	Ardmore	Fenor
Junior Football	Faha	Bonmahon
Junior Football 'B'	Seana Phobal	Ballysaggart
Under-21 Hurling	Ballygunner	Lismore
Under-21 Hurling 'B'	An Rinn/Ardmore	St. Saviours
Under-21 Football 'B'	St. Olivers	Sliabh gCua/ Modeligo
Minor Hurling	De La Salle	Lismore
Minor Hurling 'B'	St. Saviours	St. Patricks
Minor Football	Gaultier	Kilrossanty
Minor Football 'B'	St. Mary's	An Gaeltacht
Under-16 Hurling	Cnoc Sion	Lismore
Under-16 Hurling 'B'	St. Patricks	Ballyduff Lr.
Under-16 Hurling 'C'	Portlaw	Shamrocks
Under-16 Football	St. Saviours	Dungarvan
Under-16 Football 'B'	Kilmacthomas	Naomh Brid
Under-16 Football 'C'	Portlaw	Brickey Rangers
Under-14 Hurling	St. Saviors	Lismore
Under-14 Hurling 'B'	De La Salle	St. Olivers
Under-14 Hurling 'C'	Passage	Ardmore
Under-14 Football	Tramore	Dungarvan
Under-14 Football 'B'	De La Salle	Nire
Under-14 Football 'C'	Rathgormack	St. Patricks

As will be seen from the above a total of twenty one clubs shared the 27 championships which were played for. What is rather extraordinary is that of the twelve championships played under the auspices of the Juvenile Board, all but one were won by clubs in the Eastern Division. Overall the same division won 17 of the 27 and this shows the extent to which they have been showing the way.

Hurling Coach

Peter Power, Kilgobinet club and who has been associated with coaching work for juvenile and minor county teams over a number of years, successfully applied for the post of county hurling coach, which was recently promoted by the Munster Council.

Peter who was chosen from five other applicants

at an interview held at the Regional Technical College, Waterford two weeks ago, who was himself a very skillful hurler, is widely regarded as an expert in the business of imparting the skills of the

game to young players, It is expected that he will begin his contract in early January.

Match Cancelled

Because of the atrocious weather conditions prevailing over the week-end, the scheduled Eastern Under-21 football final between St. Saviour's and Rathgormack, which had been fixed for Portlaw, was cancelled. It has been refixed for Saturday, December 30, and it is expected then that the county final, in which the winners will play Kilrossanty, will go ahead at Dungarvan on January 7.

Because of this, the senior football league final between St. Saviour's and Butlerstown, which had already been scheduled for December 30, has been cancelled.

Gaelsport

The G.A.A. official annual is now on sale throughout the country and this time, it is bigger and better than ever, it having won the Irish Print Award 1989. It covers practically everything that one would like to read about on G.A.A. matters and is a very worthwhile buy for Christmas. Our own Pat Daly, who is Games Development Manager at Croke Park is chiefly responsible for this fine publication.

County Convention

Club officials should note that this Saturday is the final date for the receipt of motions and nominations for the county convention to be held on Saturday, January 27 at Rinn O gCuanach.

Clubs will already be aware that this is a playing rules change year and motions to change playing rules— even those not associated with the compromise rules — can be submitted.

Annual Congress at which such motions will be debated, will take place in Dublin on the last weekend in March.

Storm Damage In County Will Cost £Millions To Repair

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could easily be breached in future.

The embankment at Clonea Strand had been breached in a few places and the car park at the Castle end had been damaged.

There was flooding in several places in Dungarvan while the Cunnigar had suffered damage as had the car park at Ballinagoul, Ring.

In Ardmore, part of the sea wall and all the sleeper walls had been damaged and there had also been damage at Whiting Bay.

In addition he said that many areas along the rivers Blackwater and Suir had been flooded.

All in all, said the County Engineer, the damage done by the storm was very extensive and showed that putting in sleepers for coast protection is not adequate where storms of this magnitude are concerned. "We will have to look at a more permanent solution for the

future," he said.

Mr. O'Flynn then said that off hand it was hard to put an estimate on the cost of repairs "but we are talking in millions." He pointed out that those areas on the coast where they used rock armoring had survived which indicated that this was the best way to safeguard coast protection. "Because of the vastness of the repair programme we will have to seek aid from the State to deal with the problem," said Mr. O'Flynn in conclusion.

REALLY FRIGHTENING

Cllr. W. McDonnell referred to serious flooding when the banks of the river Bride were breached in a number of places. Hundreds of acres of land down to Camphire and O'Kyle as well as around Tallow were under water and farmers stood to lose heavily as a result.

Cllr. Jackie Fahey T.D.

said that the very comprehensive report of the County Engineer highlighted the magnitude of the problem created by the storm. He congratulated the Engineering staff and the Co. Council workers for the great work they had done throughout the week-end. He saw some of the places that had been damaged and it was really frightening. As the problem was so big he proposed that the Council seek a meeting with the Minister for the Environment to discuss the situation.

Cllr. Brian O'Shea T.D. agreed that they should seek such a meeting but said that they should have detailed costing of the repair work needed prepared before doing so. He also complimented the Co. Council workers and the Fire Brigade members for their great work. "I was out early on Sunday morning and I saw them in action and as usual they did everything very competently," he said.

Cllr. Jim Harty said that much damage had been done to the Cunnigar and a half mile of it was now in danger of being breached. Pointing out that much of Dungarvan was under sea level he said that unless the Cunnigar was protected, half the town would be washed away.

Cllr. Garry O'Halloran said that from what he had seen, the Minister should declare most of West Waterford a disaster zone. There were huge craters in the roads around Ardmore and Kinsalebeg. The gable of a house had been swept away at the Curragh and only that the storm wall in Ardmore was not swept away it saved Ardmore from total havoc. "Millions of pounds worth of damage was caused to public as well as private property by the storm," he said.

Cllr. B. Kyne said that the protecting wall at the Railway Walk in Abbeyside had taken "a fair pounding", there was significant damage to the beach and a wall in the Sea Park area had collapsed.

In regard to funds to repair the damage, Cllr. Kyne said that they should stress to the Minister the need to build-up a fund on an on-going basis so that they could deal with coastal damage caused by storms such as this.

Cllr. James A. Walsh said that they must ask the Minister for a meeting straight away. "It's an absolute necessity," he said.

It was unanimously agreed as a matter of urgency to seek a meeting with the Minister, Mr. Pdraig Flynn.

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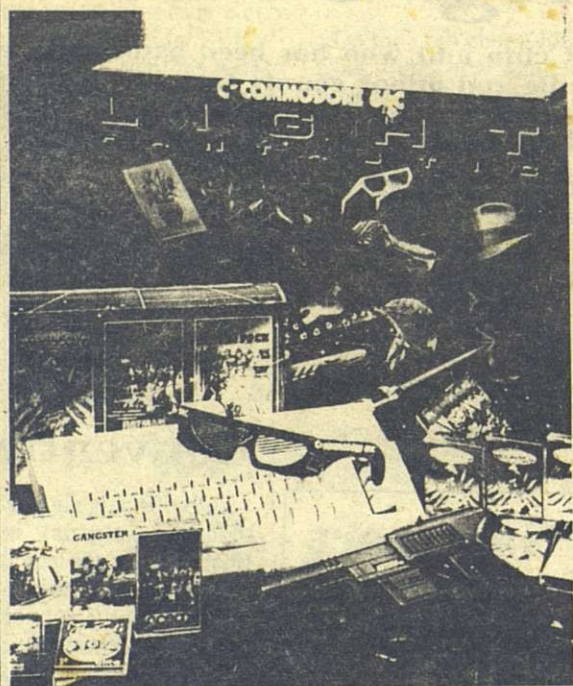


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