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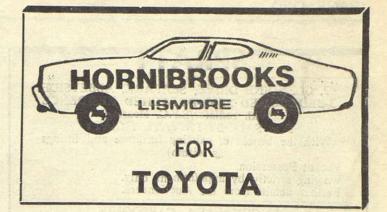
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PENSMAN TAKES YOU behind the SPO

For the second month in succession only half of the sixteen members of the community. If there are to be hairshirts worn then they should be worn by everyone and if belts require to be tightened then everyone and we repeat everyone should take part in the exercise.

The Government backed by the main Opposition Party has enthusiastically embraced a policy of financial rectitude with a policy of financial rectitude w

State Department. Services have party's County Councillors. been reduced and even in some cases completely eliminated, all in an effort to come to grips the crippling national debt.

Everyone agrees that cutend but there the consensus ends as the manner in which the cutbacks should be implemented has been a bone of much conbe no solution to our economic

don with acquiesence the 1988 style of hairshirt be expected to do so when the main politica parties in the Dail-Fianna Fai in government and Fine Gael as the main Opposition—want no He held that there was no point part in such an exercise.

This was made patently obvious last week when Fianna Fail and Fine Gael formed a ber and would make himself This was made patently obvious last week when Fianna Fail and Fine Gael formed a coalition to protect their vested interest by combining to defeat a resolution sponsorate which Party Whip.

That he would conspone the new Shandon Bridge — the final link in a new £3.6m by-pass road — said that from the environmental point of view he was extremely impressed by the beauty of Co. Waterford and the way it is being kent. Progressive Democrats which called for the abolition of Ministerial and such pensions held by others in public office. It is the Fianna Fail and Fine Gael Parties which benefit mostly from this pension scheme for which there can be no defence where sitting TD's

are concerned. The deliberate action of Fianna Fail and Fine Gael and their puerile attempts to justify this continued squandering of public funds when so many essential services are being scrapped and sacrificed on the altar of financial rectitude shows how little the principal political groups in the Dail are really committed to the econo-

mic reform required. Their hypocrisy has rightly been shown up by the manner in which they have now rejected the Progressive Demoorats' move to abolish these pensions. And it has also put into proper perspective the calls they have been making to the long suffering Irish people to endure further hardships while which have sent would-be they themselves are prepared to make no sacrifices whatever.

FINE GAEL WHIP RESIGNS

Councillor Michael Queally has resigned his post of Fine Gael Whip on Waterford County Council in protest against the decision of the Party's National

enthusiastically embraced a to recommend that the whip be policy of financial rectitude withdrawn from Clir. Harty. which has introduced crippling Later the matter was discussed cutbacks in practically every at a stormy meeting of the

A full report was then sub-mitted to the National Execu-tive by Cllr. Queally as the with and bring under control Party's Whip on the County Council but at this meeting backs are needed towards this end but there the concensus remove the whip from Cllr. Harty was approved.

As a result of this decision, tention. The cutbacks are based Cllr. Queally, a former member on the premise that without of Seanad Eireann, has now self-sacrifice there can quit his post and has turned down a personal approach by Mr. Dukes to reconsider his But how can the general position. Approached by senior public who are being asked to party members of the County asked him to reconsider and withdraw his resignation, Cllr. Queally said that he was not prepared to alter his decision. He held that there was no point in him retaining the Whip after what had happened Ha added.

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The additional racintles now the Minister for officially opening Shandon Bridge this afternoon.

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ford City but for the County as well as it marked the closure of the County and City Infirmary.

Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley for the stuation, but issued the most stern of warnings to those who refuse to respect the en-The sadness of the occasion was vironment.

in the early 13th century when in the early 13th century when it was founded as a hospital for blunt warning on the economy lepers by King John of England.

TOWN CRIER VERSUS
TRAFFIC WARDEN

According to recent BBC radio and television newscasts shop-keepers in one of the principal trading streets in the city of Edinburgh in Scotland have come up with a novel idea. Plagued by the attentions of over-zealous traffic wardens which have sent would-be shoppers scurrying from the street they have engaged the services of a Town Crier who watches for the approach of the traffic warden and then with loud clanging bell and ster-test in the continue borrowing excessively, in abilities of the gross national product in 1950. The g loud clanging bell and stervoice warns the motorists of the approach of 'the enemy."

(Continued on Page 8).

County Committee Of Agriculture On Point Of Collapse?

Clir M. Queally said that the attendance showed that the members of the Committee had become despondent at the downward turn which had taken place in agriculture. With a cutback of 43 per cent in the funding of the combined ACOT/AFT organisation for taken place in agriculture.

With a cutback of 43 per cent in the funding of the combined ACOT/AFIT organisation for 1988 by the Government the work of the Committee would be putting the Department in a happy position to be able to exterminate all the

be cut out altogether "I think," he said, "that this is a shame and we're only wasting our time coming in here talking." Clir Queally added that "ACOT and the Agricultural Institute (AFT) will be gone in a year and a half at this rate." Clir. G. O'Halloran agreed with Clir. Queally but said that members should make a point of attending the monthly meetings of the Committee. "It looks as if we are to go by default or by being pushed," he said "and I think that we should show that if it is to happen that we will have to be pushed," Clir. J. A. Walsh said that by

Clir. J. A. Walsh said that by their monthly meetings they would at least have the chance to voice their viewpoints. "We should most certainly protest in the strongest possible terms at what is happening now," he said.

Committees of Agriculture over the length and breadth of Ireland. "If we don't hold these meetings we will be failing hopelessly in our duty to the agricultural community," he

said. Cllr. said.
Cllr. McDonnell, Chairman then commented, "today is the smallest attendance at any meeting of this Committee since I became a member in 1979 and that's why I have commented on the matter."

CUTS OUT OF PROPORTION

Mr. J. Kingston, C.A.O., said that the funding by the Department of the 1988 Estimates for ACOIT/AFIT showed a cutback of 43 or 44 per cent and this would mean that if this was implemented as many as 1,000 of the 2,300 jobs in the two organisations would go. "This level of reduction," said Mr. Kingston, "it totally out of proportion to the general public service cuts." service cuts.

He went on to say that if it did happen and the cutback was applied on the basis men-

Mr. Harrington — That will be disastrous for the agricultu-ral community and all the good work done by these two agri-cultural institutions down through the years will be de-stroyed overnight by a stroke

WAIVER SCHEME

Replying to a resolution passed by the Committee at, its last meeting calling for the introduction of a waiver scheme for those unable to meet the new ACOT charges, the Department stated that the level of the charges were considered reasonable and in view of this and the present financial position of the Government it was tion of the Government it was not considered necessary to introduce such a scheme.

Mr. Harrington who proposed the resolution at the previous meeting said that this was a very bad approach coming from a Government who spoke so

much about helping agriculture before they came into power.

The CAO said that ACOT were expected to collect £1 million in these charges by Christmas and it was hoped that this target would be reached. They had been collecting the charges in the County for the past month and he said that the advisors had got a very good reverse. year.

month and he said that the advisors had got a very good response. At the same time he agreed that there had been some reaction by people who could not afford to pay.

Clir. Queally asked whether with the threatened redundancies which the cutback would cause, the Committee would be able to provide the services during the coming year for which they had been paid. "I think," he said, "that those farmers who paid in during August and September could well have bought a pig in a bag."

bag."
The CAO feit that all such undertakings would be hon-

oured.

In reply to a point made by Cllr. T. Cunningham the CAO said than they could not provide advice free even for any who called to the course. onle who called in to the ACOT Office "We are prohibited from providing any free services at present," he said Clir. O'Halloran remarked that these cuts, like all the

The Chairman said that with a 44% cut in their funding they stood to lose half of their staff in the county in the coming

Cllr. O. Wilkinson said that it must have been clear for a long time that there would be reconstruction in every aspect of agricultural development and advice and now it was happening. He thought that, in circumstances such as they had to face there were no alternatives to these cutbacks tives to these cutbacks.

LEGALITY OF MEETINGS

Replying to a query from their last meeting as to whe-ther meetings held without the payment of expenses were legal. payment of expenses were legal, a letter from the Department stated that it was incumbent on the Committee to restrict meetings so as not to incur any additional expenses. The letter added that the frequency with which meetings might be held was not covered by law.

Finally it was agreed to hold a further monthly meeting in

Environment Minister Opens New Dungarvan Bridge

Mr. Flynn, who was in Dun-garvan to perform the official being kept.

COUNTY AND CITY
CLOSES

The Minister, speaking at the subsequent reception to mark the occasion held in Lawlor's sad day not alone for Waterford City but for the County as well as it marked the closure of the County and City Infirmary. The sadness of the occasion was stressed by the Master of the stressed by the Master of the county and city Infirmary.

The Minister, speaking at the subsequent reception to mark to mark a piece of structural engineer ing brilliance effected a saving in present day costs of about \$23.5m.

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stressed by the Master of the Infirmary, Mr. Nial Kennealy who recalled that it coincided with the bi-centenary of the hospital building which was constructed in 1787.

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The Infirmary had its origins ly for it."

Ireland are going to pay dearly for it."

lepers by King John of England. and on Ireland's inability to continue borrowing excessively

Mr. Flynn then had a pleasant surprise for Dungarvan Urban Council when he announced an additional grant of £5,000 for improvements to the Abbeyside public park which has been developed near to the new Shandon Bridge and which the Minister visited after the official opening.

would be well in excess of £4m. However instead of a 12-span bridge across the river Colligan estuary former County Engineer, Mr J. D. Hally planned a 3-span bridge. This necessitated the laying of a rock-fill embankment across the (stuary to reduce the span of the bridge to 50 metres to 50 metres

The revised project was carried through to fruition with last Thursday's official opening which mow completes the entire Dungarvam by-pass road extending three kilometres in length and which will eliminate the processity for all profile on the

available for traffic especially heavy traffic wilj relieve the centre of the town from many of the congestion problems experienced. Today's ceremony sees the final joining of work which physically began in the late 1970's with a small section of the Relief Road at Shandon—progressing year by year on both sides of the Estuary to the final culmination today.

execution of the road works and the tasteful treatment of the surroundings and the Consultants and Contractors for the design and execution of the Bridge. Likewise, thanks are due to the Minister and his predecessors in office for the necessary monies that made the entire project possible. entire project possible.

I would hope that these new facilities be used with care and that they give many years of trouble free service to the

Council; Mr. Bertie White, Dun-garvan Town Clerk: Deputies Jackie Fahey, Brian Swift and Austin Deasy; Mr. Richard A. Walsh, chairman Dungaryan U.D.C. and members of both Waterford County Council and Dungarvan Urban Council.

WEST WATERFORD MOTOR SHOW OPENS NEXT



Mr. Tom Keith, Manager of Dungarvan Sports Complex who is organising the second West Waterford Motor Show west Waterford Motor Show which takes place in the Complex on November 13, 14 and 15 and features six garages from the area as well as other exhibitors catering for the motoring trade. (See feature on Page 3).

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Mr. Padraig Flynn, T.D., Minister for the Environment, photographed after unveiling the plaque to commemorate the official opening of Shandon Bridge, Dungarvan. Group includes (l. to r.) Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager, Mr. Paddy Kenneally, Chairman Waterford County Council, Minister Flynn, Mr. R. Walsh, Chairman Dungarvan U.D.C. and Mr. John O'Flynn, Co. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

A reminder that the draw

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Prize, Mattie Landers.

this great game could only wonder why there is to much apathy about this champion-ship. This was 60 minutes of

and zest shown by both sides made up for any shortcomings.

This was always going to be

a close game and after a dour tough first half Dungarvan led

by two points and this set the stage for a grandstand second

half. Lismore were unable to get through for the goal they

needed and Dungarvan hung on grimly to their slender lead.

However with five minutes remaining Lismore drew level

The Lismore District Execu-

tive of Fine Gael will hold their A.G.M. on Friday, Nov. 13th at 8.30 p.m. in the Lismore Hotel. Deputy Austin Deasy and Senator Katharine Bulbulia will attend

MODELIGO

The results of the progressive 45 Drive which was held in Deckies Lounge on Saturday

night last are as follows: 1st, Bernie Kelleher and Mary Dal-

Bernie Kelleher and Many Datton; 2nd divided between Cissie Power and Dick Power, J. Prendergast and Ned Landers, Mrs. Murray and Jenmy Fraher.
Lucky tables: Eddie Quann and T. Fitzgerald, Many O'Neill and Nancy Kiely, Raffle: 1st, George Foran; 2nd, Pat Troy; 3rd, Nancy Kiely; 4th, Con O'Connell

The jackpot on Saturday

night next will be £200 on 12 games and players are remind-

ed that the drive commences at

NOTES

CARDS

O'Connell.

8.30 p.m.

-(Advt.)

Lismore's fate.

Meagher.

FINE GAEL

O'Gorman.

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CUTBACKS IN STAFF COULD ENDANGER LEVEL OF SERVICE

The much-discussed proposed cutbacks in staff could serious-ly endanger the level of service bottles. that An Foras Taluntais provides, according to Mr. Michael J. Mulcahy Head of AFT's Moorepark Research Centre when opening a major two-day symposium at the Centre on industrial aspects of milk pro-teins on Tuesday and Wednes day October 27 and 28.

By any standards, AFT has had some remarkable achievements in its relatively short life. Moorepark has built up a wealth of expertise across a staff of a relatively young age profile. It is contributing and can contribute substantially to the continued progress of a changing dairy industry. Mr. changing dairy industry, Mr. Mulcahy said.

The symposium featured speakers from Moorepark, University College, Cork and An Bord Bainne, with guest speakers from France and Holland. dairy industry executives, product development personnel, food ingredient purchasers and members of State agencies res-sponsible for planning and sponsible for planning and supporting agri-business.

The production of casein which accounts for 80% of total milk protein has increased considerably in Ireland in recent years. The ten year period from 1975 to 1985 saw the value of Irish casein exports rise from £5 million to £135 million.

The major export for casein is the USA where it is used for the production of cheese analogues for fast-food restaurants In Ireland caseinate is a critical ingredient in the formula-tion of Inish cream liquers, which had an export value of £119 million in 1985.

The industrial applications for casein include manufacture of speciality plastics, as a surof speciality plastics, as a surface coating in the printing industry and as an adhesive. In fact, casein adhesives have the second in the proved product recovery and yielded production cost savings of some £3,000 per week in one casein plant alone.

In the early 1970s Dr. Kieran Donneily and Dr. Rory Delaney working in Moorepark were foremost in the development of membrane concentration pro-cesses for the recovery of whey proteins, which accounts for the remaining 20% of milk proteins.

The production of whey protein concentrates has subsequently been successfully commercialised by a number of Irish dairy co-operatives, particularly Carbery Milk Products and Avonmore and Kerry Co-Operatives.

TEXTURING MILK PROTEINS

In the late 1970s a team consisting of Dr. Ken Burgess, Mr. Gerry Downey and Dr. Sean Tuohy demonstrated the feasi bility of texturing milk proteins drew a large attendance of into a form suftable for use as airy industry executives, promeat substitutes and extenders in processed meat products.

Work by Dr. Liam Donnelly, Head of Dairy Technology Department at Moorepark has provided vital information on seasonal variation in the composition of individual milk proteins in Irish manufacturing milk and the stability of cream liqueurs

Recently research carried out by Moorepark's Dr. Phil Kelly with Bord Gais Eireann showed that significant energy savings could be made using direct heating with Kinsale gas for the dehydration of milk and milk proteins. This drying method is already being used by the dairy industry. by the dairy industry.

The development of a loss measurement system for casein manufacturing plants by Donntha Casey and John Palmer a Moorepark has resulted in im

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

DADRON GOOGSDOOM

MISSION SALE OF WORK

The Annual Mission Sale of Work (in aid of the work of Father Broderick and Father Coleman) will take place in Lismore Hotel on Sunday, 15th November at 2 p.m. Admission

As usual, there will be a wide variety of attractions on offer new, and good as new, clothing for all age groups: grocery items; confectionery; vegetables, fruit plants and flowers: logs; knitted items for adults and children: toys and games: bottle stall; books and magazines: spinner and allomagazines; spinner and auction; useful and decorative goods suitable for gifts — for yourself or some one else You're sure to find a wide choice and plenty of bargains, not to mention the excitement of hearing the results of the various draws Don't miss it!

Lismore was represented in the West Waterford contingent attending the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association's Scottish Region Weekend Seminar held at the Normandy Hotel, Paisley from 23rd to the 25th October by Miss M Monahan.

SR. COLMAN DUNNE

Sr. Colman Dunne, formerly of Bridane who died recently at the Regional Hospital, Cork was a Sister at the Good Shepherd Convent in Sunday's Well,

She is survived by her brothers sisters and sisters at the convent, nephews, nieces and many other relatives and friends. She was buried in the convent graveyard in Sunday's

To her brothers and sisters extend our sincere sym-

LISMORE C.B.S. PAST PUPILS UNION

The Annual Mass for the deceased past pupils of Lismore

DISTRICT COURT District Court Area of Dungarvan. District No. 21.

LICENSING (IRELAND) ACT 1833 SECTION 6 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER OF ON-LICENCE

APPLICANT: KATHLEEN HALLINAN TAKE NOTICE that Kathleen Hallinan of Kilgobinet, Dungarvan in the County of Waterford intends to apply to the Ad-journed Annual Licensing Court to be held at Courthouse, Dungarvan on the 25th day of November at 11 a.m. for the transfer to her of the licence attached to the Premises situate at Kilgobinet in the Count area and District afore-

Dated the 23rd October, 1987 Signed MICHAEL J. HANRAHAN.

Courthouse

Dungarvan.

Fire Officer

Dungaryan.

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DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

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6 p.m. sharp from Mrs. McGre-

Youghal,

Co. Cork.

43 Lower Main Street. Dungaryan, Co. Waterford. Dungarvan - Permission District Court Clerk.

PRESERVATION SOCIETY

Declare that our preserves within the following townlands are strictly preserved for Deise G.C. members only:_

Greenane, Colligan Wood, Ballymacmague West and North, Eaglehill, Killatoor, Inchinadriscla, Ballyconnery Currabaha, Kilgobnet, B knock Upper and Lower, Bally lemon Wood, Glenavaddra Coolatoor, Ballintaylor Upper and Lower Barranastook Up-per and Lower, Knocknaglogh Upper and Lower, Knockna-mona, Monageela, Ballymulalla East, Curragheen, Mountstuart, Reamanagh West, Faha, Lagnagoushee Pulla Grallagh Lower and Upper, Monameen, Moyng Little, Readoty, Gorteen, Scardaun, Coolroe, Ballytrisnane Crobally Upper, Toor South Reamaguilee Reamaviddoge Kilgabriel, Barrinalira, Ballyharrahan, Reamanagh, Garry-nagree, Drumslig, Windgap, Carrigeen Clash Brack, Moyng, Reamanagh East Toor North, Ballylargadon, Knocknastooka, Tinnalyra, Moanbrack, Rathna-

C.B.S. will be celebrated in St. Carthage's Church on this Fri-day (6th Nov.) at 7.30 p.m. The Past Pupils will hold their Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10th in the C.B.S. at 8.30 p.m.

Fixtures: Sat./Sun.—18 Holes stableford.

Year is being recited at the Community Centre on the last Monday of every month at 8.30 phy 647: 3. F. Geary 626; 4, J. O Gorman 622; 5, R. Ormonde 612; 6, P. Norris 609; 7, S. Beecher 607: 8, K. Ryan 537.

Monthly Draw: £250, Pat A Mass will be celebrated for the deceased members and re-latives at the Community Centre on Friday, Nov. 13 at We are holding our second

we are holding our second annual social on Friday, Nov. 27th at Lismore Hotel Music by Pat Tobin. Tickets £8.50 each. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee or ring (058) 54680 or 54550 Quanne: £25, Mary and T. J. Murphy.

—(Advt.) LISMORE GOLF NOTES

The 3rd round of the East Cork Oil sponsored Winter League was played at the weekend and with only one point separating the top two teams this competition is proving to be the best to date. I'm assured that everything is running smoothly due in no small meaon Sat. Oct. 24. On Monday 26th a large cor smoothly due in no small measure to the enthusiasm of the



eight captains and their insis-

BALLINVELLA COMMUNITY

p.m.

8 o'clock.

The Rosary for the Marian

The week-end was sponsored by Sun Life of Canada and the winner was Wm. Kearney with 40 pts. with Dave Murphy 2nd, also on 40

Next Sat./Sun. the 4th round of the East Cork Oil Winter League will be staged and an 18 Holes Stableford competition will be run in conjunction with

Members are now advised to purchase their tickets for the social, at Whitechurch House Hotel on Nov. 13th, as soon as possible. This is the main social function of the year and your

PLANNING NOTICES

Waterford Co. Council deligo Community Spontsfield Committee wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to develop sportsfield at Churchquarter pagh. - Ml. Phelan, Secretary

Waterford Co. Council wish to apply to Waterford County Council for outline per-mission for 4 no building sites Fadduaga, Cappoquin. Co. Waterford _ Outline per-

mission is sought for four houses at Inchindrisla Kilgobinet, Co. Waterford.—Michael and Laurie Coakley.

sought for an extension of the ground floor section of 18 Parnell Street.-P. and K. Barrett

Full pane £50, Snowball £30 on 45 calls, Colour: green, 3 38 45 55 41 4 25 19 56 78 51 47 73 44 24 18 16 80 36 7 Prizes must be claimed on or before Monday, November 9, at gor, 32, Caseyville. Full sheet must be returned Last week's winners: Mary Donnelly Youghal Road: Geral-dine O'Connell, Hillview Drive. Numbers drawn this week by Tinnalyra, I Brian Truman, 1 Hillview Drive. meneenagh.

support is expected and your friends will also be welcome. Results: Sun Life of Canada season finished last week. Results: Sun Life of Camada 18 Holes Stableford — 1st, Wm Kearney (16) 40 pts.: 2nd, D. Murphy (8) 40 pts.: Best gross, S. Beecher (8) 31 pts.; 3rd, F. Twomey (19) 39 pts.: Best Sat., John O'Gorman (10) 38 pts.; Best Sun. R. Culloo (17) 39 pts. bin. "Spider" Barry, Barney Prendengast and Tony Bolger. Team — M. O'Leary, J. Tobin, Dave Landers, E. Cusack, B.

East, Cork Oil Winter League, 3rd Round — (Captains), 1, J. Hornibrook 648 pts.: 2, D. Mur-Monthly Draw: £250, Pat Kearney: £100, Jimmy O'Gor-man: £50, George Nicholson; £50, C.B.S. Lismore; £50, Ml.

Murphy. —(Advt.).

Ladies Branch: Mini League continues, Wed. 11th. 9 Hole 1 club competition.

MRS. TESSIE CASHMAN

The people of Glencairn and surrounding areas were sad-dened by the death of Mrs. Tessie Cashman which occur-red at her home in Glencairn

tege accompanied the remains from Ryan's Funeral Home, Lismore to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Tallow. Requiem Mass was cele-brated by Very Rev. Fr. Walsh, P.P., Tallow on Tuesday, 27th and her funeral took place immediately afterwards to Aglish cemetery.

She is survived by her two sons Paddy (England) and Francis (Tallow): by her bro-thers Michael (Lismore), John-ny and Tony (Glencairn); sisters Alice and Josie (England) daughters-in-law grand-child-ren and many other relatives and friends to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

SYMPATHY

hard, uncompromising and nailbiting hurling. While the hurling may not have been the best seen this year the passion We also tender our sympathy to the Flynn family, East Main street on the death of Mrs. Maura Flynn, (Tourin.

BRIDGE RESULTS

1st, Mrs. K. Barry and Mrs. Joan Howard; 2nd Mrs. T. Doo-cey and Mrs. E. Tinnelly; 3rd, Mrs. G. Barry and Mrs. A. Mc-

LIGHTS COMMITTEE

The Christmas Lights Com-mittee held their A.G.M. in Lismore Hotel.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. Pat Norris: Secretary, Mrs. Mary Cunningham: Treasurer, Mr. Michael O'Farrell: P.R.O., Kath-

excellent performance by Dungarvan and we wish them well in the county final

Team—D. Landers: B. Crowley, P. Ryan, M. O'Brien: G. Sheehan, R. Ronayne, S. Prendergast: B. Lee F. Power: B. O'Gorman, B. Lawton, P. Prendergast: D. Geoghegan, M. Feeney, A. Meagher. Subs.—J. Hickey for B. O'Gorman; D. Barry for M. O'Brien: S. Daly for A. Meagher. Cards for the Christmas Draw are now in the shops so please support your local lights and crib. The crib was erected last year for the first time and it was a great success and the lights add a lovely festive air to the town.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE (FORMERLY LISMORE DISTRICT HOSPITAL)

The Board of Management of St. Carthage's House would welcome voluntary help both trained and untrained staff to offer their services to the rest home. If you are interested please telephone for further details from Mrs Murphy (supervisor), St. Carthage's House. Phone 058-54309 or Mrs. Mary Morrissey, Chapel Street, Lis-more. Phone 058-54611.

SOCCER NOTES



Lismore played at home last Sunday and lost 3-0 to Pine-wood. A very much depleted Lismore team were unlucky to go down 3-0 as Pinewood did not score their last two goals until late in the game after Lismore missed a penalty.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

R. J. Cullinane, FAOI, FACLP, optometrist and contact lens practitioner, will attend at Feericks, Cappoquin on Thursday, November 5 at 2 p.m. Tel. 058/54165.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

Congratulations to Michael and Mary Kenneally Glencairn on the birth of a baby son.

SYMPATHY

tice) on the friendly debate between the Senior and U-21 teams on the 'pros' and 'cons' of 'Television is the curse of the thinking people'. Best, for Lismore were J. To-

Landers, C. Barry, B. Prendergast (capt.), P. Aherne, B. O'Gorman, P. Campion and D. Shanahan. Subs. — T. Bolgerfor Campion; J. Flynn for O'Gorman Sincere sympathy is extended to the Kenneally family Shean; to the parents of the late Edel Tobin (aged 6t) who was laid to rest in St. Michael's Cemetery on Wednesday last whose father Joe was a native of Coolisheai, and to Lizzie Feeney and Tim Barry on the death of Mrs. Margaret Barry, takes place on Saturday, 14th November, so all money and tickets to be returned to Mike O'Leary by Friday night, Nov. 6. Coolagown.

LATE MICHAEL CASHELL

It is with deep regret that we the bingo, nowever, his number record the death of Mr. Michael isn't up yet. But all in all a very Cashell, Coolisheal, Ballyduff, enjoyable evening was spent. Draw Results — £50, Bridie Coughlan, Church Street, Lis-more, £30, Pat, Rafferty, Chapel which sad event occurred at his residence on Monday, October Street Lismore: £20, John Walsh, Parks Road, Lismore: £15, Mrs. O'Connor, Dungarvan: £10, Gabe Daly, Main St., Lismore: £10, Mattle Landers. Parks Road, Lismore Promoters 19. Deceased, who was in his sports Complex the club is early seventies, was a popular holding a spectacular 5-a-side member of the farmling commixed soccer tournament bonmunity and had only been ill for a short time.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his loving wife Nora, sons
Martin and John, daughters
Mary Breda and Theresa, sisters, sons-in-law, daughters-inters, sons-in grandchildren, nieces, relatives and friends.

LATE HELEN GEARY

The unexpected death of Mrs. U/21 Hurling—The ding-dong battle continues! A very spirited Dungarvan fifteen regained the Western title after a titanic game in Cappoquin. Those who were fortunate enough to see this great game could only Helen Geary, Lyrenagloch at club as there are only a limited her residence at an early age caused widespread regret throughout the area. There were large and representative cor-teges at both the removal of the remains to St. Michael's Church and at the interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Sincere sympathy is extended

to her loving sons, daughters, brother, sons-in-law, grandchildren and a large circle of relatives and friends.

PIONEER NOTES

A meeting of th local Council will be held in the Library on Friday, November 13 at 8 p.m. and all members are requested to attend. Tickets for the Re-gional Social on December 4 in Lawlor's Hotei, Dungaryan are now available from Martina Kearney or Pat Flynn.

and the excitement rose to lever pitch. Dungarvan were

awarded a free and a glorious point from long distance sealed The death took place at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford of John Whelan, Coolisheal, Ballyof Lismore certainly had their chances to win this game but for a few years past overcome a serious handicap following a this in no way takes from an excellent performance by Dun-

Sincere sympathy is extended night, card to his sisters Nora and Bridget, p.m. sharp.

G.A.A. NOTES

friends.

Final — The u-12 footballers Ballysaggart; 2nd, £25 — Mr. completed the Western u-12 John Whelan, Coolisheal, Bally-

We led at half time by 1-2 to no score and despite strong St. Patts pressure we held on for a deserved victory. After the game team assistant the strong St. Patts pressure we held on for a game team assistant the strong St. Patts pressure we held on for a gam, Ballysaggart. (Advt.) Patts pressure we held on for a deserved victory. After the game, team captain Jackie Tobin was presented with the medals by Western Bord na nog Chairman, John Kiely.

Team was: J. Feeney, L. Feeter Lismore Hotel on Friday, November 20. Music will be by the Speciety Four, Tickets at £8 can special sellers.

Chairman, John Kiely.
Team was: J. Feeney, L. Feeney, T. Scanlon, P. Molumphy, J. Tobin, P. Scanlon G. Feeney, M. Drislane, M. Molumphy, J. Twomey, K. Geary, B. Hannon, C. Berry, J. Corcoran, T. Molumphy

Molumphy

Molumphy The juvenile club victory social will this year be held in Liawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday, December 11. All medals won by the club this year will be presented at this function.

More details part week crossessible.

PILTOWN WINNERS Congratulations to the presented at this function.

Mark Power, c/o I Crystal £100, and I More details next week.

The senior hurlers will play

Midleton in the semi-final of the Munster Club Champion-ship in Midleton on Saturday week November 14 at 2.30 p.m. COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Results of the November monthly draw are as follows: 1, Liam Power Liss Araglen: 2, Margaret O'Neill, c/o Joe Mur-phys: 3, Mrs. James O'Keeffe, phys; 3. Mrs. James O'Keeffe.
Ducatrig, Araglen; 4. Billy Hogan. Main St., Lismore; 5.
Joseph Cowell, Coole, Fermoy; 6. Michael Quirke/Catherine
Farrell, Ballyduff; 7. Club of Eight, Ballyduff; 8. Pat Flynn, Ballyduff; 9. Mrs. Higgins, Ballyheaphy, Araglen, Promoters prize—Pat O'Connor, The Winner of the stereo unit for fully ner of the stereo unit for fully paid up members was Hugh Geary, Lyrenagloch, Bally-(Advt.

The annual general meeting of the Council will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night next at 8 p.m.

All members are requested to attend this very important meeting when the first year's working of the council will be

A date for the Parish Social, which will be a joint effort with the Adult GAA Club, will be announced shortly, Members of 2nd team were defeated 14 pts. the council are requested to attend at the graveyard on Sun-day afternoon for the special Mass being celebrated at 3 p.m. to help with the stewarding.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

Michael's Hall on last Saturday TO LONDON night. We would like to extend Further to night. We would like to extend a warm welcome to new mem-

"Television is the curse of the thinking people." We now have an in depth analysis of what Macra members watch on ty. Maurice isn't much into tv and would prefer a quiet evening at home with the Oxford Diction-ary anyday. John despises the ary anyday. John despises the
Soaps but current affairs programmes give him a headache.
And as for Mossie he only
watches the educational prowatches the educatorial programmes much good it seems to be doing him! Maeve likes the Soaps, especially Glenroe; Bugene likes the violent touch and is badly affected by them, and Paddy fancies Maurice Pratt and tries his luck with

Attention! — On next Sunday night at 8 p.m. sharp in Conna anza. This competition is open sentiative corteges at the removal of remains and the interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

Sincene symmetry. to Macra and non-Macra mem along and join in the fun, we nephews, Knockanore on Saturday, No-friends, vember 21. Tickets are being practically given away-for the measly sum of £1 you can dance

> number available. On behalf of our beef farmers to-be we would like to thank both Raymond O'Brien and Platsy Ahearne on their very beneficial stock judging course last Sunday. We would also like to welcome Patsy back from his

the night away to Jim Slater

Just contact any member of the

trip abroad.
It is noped to have our Cooking Course sizzling by next Friday night.

BALLYSAGGART

IN HOSPITAL We wish a speedy recovery to Peter Lyons, Feagarrid who is at present in Ardkeen hospital CARD DRIVE WINNERS

1st, Carmel Kearney/Stephen Murray; 2nd/3rd, Jim Daly/Pa Geoghegan, Michael O'Donnell/ Jim O'Brien. Lucky tables: Pad Clancy/Bill Hickey/Joe Kennefick. O'Shea, Katthleen tractor accident.

His remains were removed to St. Michael's Church and the interment took place in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Michael's Cemetery.

Sincere symmothy is extended. cards commence

nephews, nieces, relatives and CLUB NON-STOP DRAW

The October draw in the club's non-stop draw took place last weekend and the following U-12 Footballers Win Western were the Winners: 1st £50—Mrs. Ellie Moore, Seemacudda completed the Western u-12 John Whellan, Coolisneal, Barry-double at Cappoquin on Saturday last when they defeated St. Patrick's by 2-3 to 1-0 in an excellent game of football played in difficult conditions.

John Whellan, Coolisneal, Barry-duff; 3rd, £10—Mr. John Flynm, Ballyduff; Cellent game of football played in difficult conditions.

Congratulations to the follow ing club winners in the Piltown Draw on Thursday night last_ Mark Power, c/o Dungaryan Crystal £100, and Ljam and

as early as possible.

Christine Moore Ballysaggart £60; Pat Doherty, Ballinijard, Tipperary, also £60 winner. CARD DRIVE RESULTS 1st, Liam and Kathleen O'Gorman; 2nd, Kieran Fenton and Jim Crowley; 3rd, Jim Daly/Pa Geoghegan and Mary Whelan/Bridie O'Brien; Last 5: Pat Roche/Michael Halle, Lucky ttables: Mary Morrissey/Esther Walsh and Many Casey/Johnny Prendergast. Raffle: Joan Ben-nett, Kieram Fenton, Johnny

Casely Marie Cahill.

DUNGARVAN **RUGBY CLUB NOTES**

Our list team had a very disappointing day on Sunday due to the non-arrival of Waterford City to fulfil their fixture.

City to fulfil their fixture. We play Clanwilliam (laway) in the Garryowen Cup on Sun-day next, November 8, This is our first cup match of the

home

to 4, but when one considers that we played with only 13 men reduced to 12 through injury, this was a creditable per-Next Sunday the 2nds have a ome friendly with Fermoy.

meeting was held in St. FREE DRAW FOR 2 TICKETS

ber Andrew Clancy and we hope he will enjoy a long and happy stay with Macra.

We would also like to thank John Coleman for his excellent adjudication. (At years short no. adjudication, (At years short no. adjudication). adjudication (at very short no- be drawn at Yogi's.



Mountain, Chairman Dungarvan Traders Association, Mrs. Joan Baily, James Shine, Chairman, Museum Society, Richard A. Walsh, Chairman U.D.C. (Photo: David Stearn)

West Waterford Motor Show

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Also in the Michael Carroll stable at the Motor Show will be the Volvo range of models.

The 340 range starts from

The 340 range starts from £9,850 the 240 range begins at £16,700 and the elite, 740, you can have from as little as

Suzuki will be represented by the Alto (£6,500) the Swift (£7,400) and the 15 cwt supercarry van (£6,000).

DONNELLY'S GARAGE, DUNGARVAN

was appointed Service Dealer for the prestigious Opel fleet and now in association with Kelly's of Waterford is happy to display a wide range of Opel Cars at the forthcoming West Waterford Motor Show. Among the models Kieran enthuses about and which will accompany him on the Opel stand will be the Corsa Hatchback 3 door 8 H.P. starting at £7,605, the Kadett Hatchback 10 H.P. 5 door and the Kadett Estate 5 door, both at £8,645. Also showing will be the Opel Light Commercial Kadett Diesel van at £7,208 + V.A.T. and the luxurious 1.6 G.L. Saloon at £11,575.



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ated his own garage in Dun-garvan since 1979 giving a high quality service to his many patrons in the field or general servicing crash repairs and re-spraying Earlier this year he was appointed Service Dealer



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The success of the 1985 West Waterford Motor Show inevitably has led two years later for a demand for a repeat of the same formula. Some of the names are different, some of the ranges of cars are different, indeed many of the models have been updated since then, but the basic look and presentation of the Show will be the same. A wide choice of cars will be available for inspection, the support services to the industry will be displaying their wares and even if finance is a problem this may well be solved for you at the ACC Stand at the Show.

Opening on Friday night, 13th November at 7 p.m. and continuing through Saturday (12 noon to 7 p.m.) and Sunday afternoon (1.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.) there should be ample opportunity for everyone with even the remotest interest in cars—and don't they have a bearing on all our lives—to sample the delights on show.

Many of the exhibitors will have their own promotions running with gifts and chances to win valuable prizes. Indeed the door prizes themselves on the three days of the show will in themselves be an attraction. At a modest £1 per adult entry fee (children free when accompanied by an adult) you won't need a second mortgage to allow you to attend.

Personalities will be attending but you will have to watch next week's papers for details of that. The following are the dealers

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Gerry Russell and Mick Russells of Youghal who have

Gerry Russell and Mick Parker look after purchases while Finbarr Russell main-tains a comprehensive stores department ably assisted by Kieran Ahearne. Paddy Kelly Workshop overseer leads a team of fully trained mechanics

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have carved out for themselves a creditable portion of the New Car Market.

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NOEL KIRWAN—Main Seat Dealer.

The Malaga comes in a range from 1.2 litre to 1.5 litre and price starts at about £9,000.

The Light commercial in the ranges is the Ibiza van which ranges between 900 cc and 1.2 litre and costs about £6,100.

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rally.

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Second level schools in Co. Waterford have been invited to participate in the 1988 Memory Schools Computer Competition, Brochures detailing the rules of the competition have now been issued to all secondary

The competition has categories for group and individual entries for ages over and under 15 years and is designed to encourage second level students to becmoe familiar with compu-

to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary Moylan, formerly of Boreenatra, who died last week and who was buried in Stb. Mary's cemetery last Saturday.

Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a h-anam dilis.

Go the family and relatives of applications, Closing date for entries is February 6, 1988 and the awards which were presented last year by the Minister for Education. Mary O'Rourke, T.D., will be announced next May.

11th WATERFORD **DUNGARVAN SCOUT NOTES**

TUESDAY NIGHT SCOUTS Hallowe'en—On Tuesday last the scouts and leaders held their Annual Hallowe'en Party.

their Annual Hallowe'en Party. We started off with the fancy dress but some lads didn't need masks to scare people (isn't that right Shane!) After some deliberation, Count Dracula, alias James Cooney was declared the winner.

We then played some more games before the main event of the night — our Hallowe'en Party. We then finished up with some more traditional Hallowe'en games before departing for home.

We would like to thank all the SPLs Michael, Eoin, Mar-tin, Paul and Danny, and ASL Davey for organising the food and ASL Tom for the games.

TOP SECRET

Signs saying "keep out" were posted and passwords were issued as every patrol started



making a "doom buggy" for a mone race to take place soon. Each for cart must have some method of flour. the drivers-they'll need it!

CUBS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

It was decided by our CLs Susan and Geraldine to have a joint Hallowe'en Party for our two cub packs. The fancy dress came first and this was followed by some party games such as balloon blowing and of course ducking for apples. Cubs then went outside for a game of soccer while the food for the party was said out. It was a party was laid out. It was a case of "rub a dub dub, God bless the grub" as they sat down to stuff themselves.

Afterwards we had "dive for money" followed by "dipping for peanuts in a basin of

scout leaders and senior patrol leaders and a few scouts, PL Pat Murphy and also Shane O'Donnell and the CLs Geraldine, Susan, Tracy and Martin for all their help

UNDER 21 Ht IRLERS
TRIUMPHANT

Amid scenes of feverish excitement our Univerself of the control of the control

All roads lead to Walsh Park next Sanday for the county final against Portlaw who we re our conquerors in our only other appearance in the decider in 1984. We've a score to settle with the same spirit of lest Candar t the same spirit of last Sunday prevails there's no reason to believe we cannot do it.

spell we owed much to the fine defensive hurling of Darrell Donnelly at centre back and Micheal McGrath at corner back as their repeated clearances averted further St. Olivers

the venue.

Micheal McGrath at corner back as their repeated clearances avented further St. Olivers scores.

Taking inspiration from this duo all the team raised their game and several further scores saw us run out clearcut and deserving winners in the end.

Micheal McGrath at corner back as their repeated clearances our panel for the final was: F. Cunningham, M. McGrath, M. Donnelly, M. Desmond, S. Prenders, A. Queally, D. Sheehan, D. O'Neill, D. Dwyer, S. Dwyer, R. Fraher, M. Lyons, B. McGrath, O. Curran, G. Curran, J. Donnelly,

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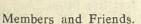
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Action Stations Saturday. 12.50
— News Headlines. 12.52 —
Sports Stadium. 5.10 — Galtar and the Golden Lance. 5.30 —
Eureka. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.15 — Mailbag. 6.35 — Down Here — With A View To Above. 7.05 — Highway To Heaven. 8.00 — Screen Test. 9.00 — News. 9.15—Dallas. 10.10 — Saturday 'Live.' 11.30—
The Session. 12.30 — Late News.

RTE 2

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

BBC 1

FRIDAY, NOV. 6



The renowned Dublin City Ramblers who are appearing at Barton's, The Pike on this Saturday night, November 7.

Week-End T.V. Viewing in 'Stage Fright,' 6.55—Weather. 7.00 — Breakfast Time, 3.40 Open Air, 8.55 — Regional News and Weather, 9.00—News, V'eather; Neighbours, 9.20 — Kilroy, 10.00—Going For Gold, 10.25—Children's BBC, 10.50 — King Rollo, 10.55 — Five To Eleven, 11.00—Open Air, 12.00 — Daytime Live, 12.55 p.m.—Regional News and Weather, 1.00 — One O'Clock News, Weather, 1.30 — Neighbours, 1.50 — Film: Nora Neighbours, 1.50 — Film: Nora Rentiss. Ann Sheridan and Kent Smith star in this melodrama directed by Vincent Shemman (1947, black and White), 3.35—Ask Margo, 3.50—Children's BBC 4.10—Superted 4.15—What's All This Then? 4.55—Newsround, 5.05—Grange Hill, 5.35—Wales Today, 6.00—Six O'Clock News, Weather, 6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00—Wogan, 7.40—Blanketty Blank, 8.15—Twenty-One Years Of The Two Ronnies, 9.00—Nine O'Clock News, Regional News, Weather, 9.30—Pulaski, 10.20—Yesterday, 11.10—Film: Airport 77. A stars studded disaster movie in which a hijacked plane sinks intact to the sea-bed after hitting an oil rig, Jack Lemmon, Joseph Cot-Programme. 8.00 — Public Account, 8.30 — Master Team. 9.00 — The Duty Men. 9.50 — A

RTE 1

The Session. 12.30 — Late News.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

9.55 — A Vous La France.
10.20—The Computer Programme. 10.45—Germany: Past. And Present. 11.15—Service of Morning Worship. 10.00 — Interlude. 12.05 — News Headlines followed by The Swiss Family Robinson. 12.30 — Yogi's ITreasure Hunt. 12.50 — Ludwig van Beethoven. 1.05 — Playing Shakespears. 2.00 — Bookside. 2.30 John Wayne—Most. Wanted Westerns. 3.30 — Sunday Matinee: Matilda. Starring Elliott Gould. Robert. Mitchum and Harry Guardino. 5.25 — Tune In. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—The Cosby Show. 6.45 — Iris '87, 7.15 — Foster & Allen And Friends. 7.40—Where In The World. 8.30 — Glenroe. 9.00 — News. 9.20 — Encore. 10.20 — Questions And Answers. 11.15 — The Poet's Eye. 11.35 — Late News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
3.50 — Six Generations. 4.15—
Saturday Matinee: Lost, Starring Sandra Dee and Don Stewart. 6.00—Finding Fax Future. 7.00 — Explore. 7.30 — Family Ties. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.10—Rumpole of the Balley. 9.00 — Concert Hour. 10.25 — Screen International: Josephine.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
4.30 — Romeo And Juliet. 5.05—Horses. 6.05 — Highlights of the Radio. 2 Dublin City Marathon. 7.00 — Newsweek, 7.30—Marketplace. 8.00 — Nuacht. 8.10 — Struggles For Poland. 9.10 — The Sunday Movie: 1941. Starring Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty and John Belushi.

MONDAY RTE 1 — 2.30 Raw Energy; 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three: 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco: 4.25 Happy Birthday: 4.30 Aunty Poppy's Storytime: 4.35 The Smurfs: 5.05 Bailebeaig: 5.15 The Littlest Hobo: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Nothing To It? 7 p.m. Evening Extra: 7.30 Zero: 8 p.m Executive Stress: 8.30 A Taste of Ireland: 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Hill Street; Blues: 10.25 Hanly's People: 10.55 Designing Women: 11.25 Late News. RTE 2 — 5 p.m. Emmerdale 10.30 Newsnight: 10.50 Future Probe 2 — Business In The Tolehartic Age: 11.45 Nightlight TUESDAY RTE 1 — 2.35 Collecting Now: Know Your Picture: 3 p.m. 'Live' At Three: 4 p.m. Dempsey's Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday: 4.35 Dilin O Deamhas: 4.45 Defenders of the Earth; 5.10 How Do You Do? 5.30 Video Time: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 4.35 The Real Ghost-busters: 5.45 News: 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Number One: 7 p.m. Evening Extra: 7.30 Synod Report: 8.05 RTE 2 — 5 p.m. Emmerdale

the sea-bed after hitting an oil rig. Jack Lemmon, Joseph Cotton, Olivia de Havilland, Christopher Lee and James Stewart head the cast (1977). 1.00-1105 a.m. — News of Wales Headlines and Westler.

RTE 2 — 5 p.m. Emmerdale
Farm: 5.30 Out Of Town: 6 p.m.
Kids of Decrassi Street: 6.30 A
Country Practice: 7 p.m. The
Muppet Show: 7.30 Coronation
Street: 8 p.m. Nuacht: 8.10 Sull
Thart: 8.35 The Spencer Tracy
Film Season: Father's Little
Dividend. Starring Spencer
Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor: 10.05 The Cormorant — Hated And Persecuted:

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9.05—Sign Extra. 9.30 — Daytime On Two. 2.15 p.m. — Sport On Friday 5.30 — Food And Drink, 6.00 — Film; Tarzan And

The Huntress Starring Johnny Weissmuller (1947, b&w). 7.10—

p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 News; 6 p.m. The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Rapid Roulette: 7 p.m. Evening Extra; 7.30 A Growing Obsession; 8 p.m. Murder She Wrote: 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight: 10.10 The Tuesday Documentary: 10.40 The Golden Boys of Bandstand; 11.45 Late News.

RTE 2 4.55 p.m. Emmerdale Farm; 5.25 Held In Trust: 5.05 Tomorrow's World: 6.30 A Coun-try Practice: 7 p.m. Sledge Hammer: 7.30 Glenroe: 8 p.m.

—The Duty Men. 9.50 — A Simple Man. 10.50 — Newsnight.

Simple Man. 10.50 — Newsnight. 11.35 — Weatherview. 41.40-1.00 a.m.—Championship Bowls.

SATURDAY. NOV. 7

9.00 a.m.—Plages from Ceefiax. 11.25 — Open University. 1.30 p.m.—Network East. 2.10 — The Gentleman Factory. 2.50—Film: Seance On A Wet Afternoon Richard Attenborough and Kim Stanley star (1946 b&w). 4.40—Championship Bowls. 5.10 — International Bridge Club. 5.40—Espana Viva. 6.05—The Week In The Lords. 6.45 — Newsview. 7.25—Championship Bowls. 7.55—Shostakovich: A Career. 9.10—

Shostakovich: A Career, 9,10—Fortunes Of War, 10,10—The Film Club. Director Conny Templeman introduces two in-

dependent films from American writter-director John Sayles, both being shown on British television for the first time. 10.13—Film: Baby It's You, Rosanina Arquette and Vincent Character (1982).

Enormous Changes At The Last Minute. Three short stories by Gnace Paley co-dramatised by John Sayles and starring Ellen

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anna Arquette and V Spano star (1982), 11.55-

Extra: 7.30 Synod Report; 8.05 Magnum P.I. 8 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight: 10.30 Hanlon: 11.25 Late News.

RTE 2 — 3.25 International Soccer: Bulgaria v, Scotland; 5.15 Emmerdale Farm; 5.45 Cartoon Time: 6.00 Where The Cartoon Time: 6.00 Where The Sky Begins: 6.30 A Country Practice: 7.00 This Is Your Life: 7.30 Coronation Street: 8.00 Nuacht; 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Cineclub. Tristana. Starring Catherine Deneuve and Fernando Rey; 10.25 Newsnight; 10.45 Soccer Highlights; 11.35 Nightlight.

THURSDAY

RTE 1-2.30 The Craftsmen; RTE 1—2.30 The Craftsmen; 3.00 'Live' At Three: 4.00 Dempsey Den with Bosco; 4.25 Happy Birthday: 4.30 Dillin O Deamhas; 4.40 Pat's Pals; 5.00 Danger Bay: 5.30 Ten Minute Tales: 5.45 News; 6.00 The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.20 Garda Patrol: 6.30 Know Your

Garda Patrol: 6.30 Know Your Sport; 7 p.m. Evening Extra: 7.30 The Mountain Lark; 8 p.m. Faces And Places; 9 p.m. News: 9.30 Today Tonight 10.10 Taggart: 11.10 Bookside; 11.40 Late News. RTE 2—5.00 Emerdale Farm: 5.30 Streets Of London: 6.00 The Optimists; 6.30 The Sullivans: 7.00 Top Of The Pops: 7.30 Crossbow: 8.00 Nuacht: 8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Mailbag 8.55 Raffles; 9.55: Tune In: 10.25 Mart And Market: 10.30 Newsnight: 10.50 Finding Fax Future: 11.50 Nightlight

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Happy Birthday: 4.30 Aunty
Poppy's Storytime: 4.00 Cockleshell Bay: 4.55 Newsline: 5.15
International Youth Knockout
'87: 5.45 News: 6.00 The Angelus: 6.01 Newstime: 6.30 Play
The Game: 7.00 Evening Extra; 7.30 Adventurer: 8.30 On
The Town: 9.00 News: 9.30
The Late Late Show: 11.30 Late
News: 11.35 The Late Night
Friday Movie: Tales Of The
Unexpected. Starring Lloyd
Bridges and Eve Plumb.
RTE 2 — 5.15 Sons And
Daughters: 5.45 Wilderness
Alive: 6.40 Early Evening
Movie: Mon's On Strike. Starring Mary Kay Place: 7.30 The
Motor Show: 8 p.m. Nuacht:
8.10 Cursai: 8.40 Greyhound
Racing: 9.40 Sports World:
10.35 Newsnight: 10.55 16 Days
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THIS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

has been CANCELLED

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Hurlers Face Clare In Vital League ANOTHER BUSY WEEK-END Two National League games, a county under 21 hurling final and a number of other interesting and fairly attractive club. Winners of the under 21 divisional hurling title and Bricky and Rathgormack must meet again to decide who goes down in the senior potbal champions but the want to holders, but meet again to decide who goes down in the senior potbal champions to the interesting and fairly attractive club. By Commentator Great Win Puts Tallow Back Tallow are back in senior ranks, at (Waish Park, Water-roor on Sunday last the mem drop from senior champions to the interest which and the might of Erin's Own to the interest on their confile the might of Erin's Own to the interest of their confile that they are back, where the senior potbal champions to the interest or champions to the interest of their confiled wonders for their confiled wonde

and a number of other interest-ing and fairly attractive club championship games will keep players and supporters busy again over the coming week-

The county hurlers travel to Ennis while the county footballers travel to Clonme, for their National League engagements and the last remaining match in the club hurling championship for 1987, will be played at Walsh Park where Dungarvan meet, Portlaw Three under 21 football championship games are listed for Western poinships for the most part versions.

We haven't seen the county football team in action since their great performance against Kerry because of the late start to the National League which was put back because of the Australian Rules Games. We look forward to seeing them now when they play Games We look forward to seeing them now when they play Tipperary in a first round game on Sunday next but, with more hope than confidence since they will be forced to play without Liam O'Connor and Pat Curran who contributed to much to their great run in last year's league and this year's championship bid. Both will be on duty with the hurlers at Ennis. Because of the late finish to the senior football championship their training programme had to be put back a little and this is why the selection of their team until this Wednesday evening.

How many changes will be made is a matter of speculation and football supporters will wait with interest to see if the concluding matches of the club championship will have 'thrown up' any new names for the panel. I understand that we could have two, or possibly three new faces on the side for Sunday's important first round. It will be a bit surprising if St. Saviours the new county inter-

It will be a bit surprising if St. Saviours, the new county intermediate champions don't have a representative or two on the team before very long.

Last year when the same counties met in the first round at Dungarvan, Waterford caused what was regarded as an up-

Munster championships and in the Munster championships.

The selectors have certainly been getting the best out of the players since they took over and they will be hoping for a satisfactory start, again this year Apart from Curran and O'Connor the remainder of last year's side including Eoin O'Brien. Kieran Heffernan, Jimmy Maher, Pierrie White. Pat Keating Tom Behan, Pat Hayes, Dan Casey, Liam Dalton, Carthach Mac Craith, Eddie Rockett, Jimmy Healy, Jim McGrath, etc., are available and if the management team succeed in this way. Who will win is any-one's guess but with so many of Kilrossanty's county minor final team available they will probably start favourites and may win.

The winners of this will play Dungarvan in the second semi-final.

In Lismore on Saturday, Tallow will play Shamrocks in the first round, divisional and county final of the 'B' under 21 football championship. Shamrocks have already taken the under 21 hurling title in this grade and caused a big shock when they beat Ballyduff. the management team succeed in getting the best out of these experienced men we again surprise Tipp.

WATERFORD v. CLARE

Ennis has never been a happy hunting ground for Waterford hurling teams and we will be hoping for a change of luck on Sunday when we take on the Banner county in round three of the league there. With Kilkenny and Cork taken care of a further two points in this one would leave us in with a one would leave us in with a reasonable chance of at least retaining our division one

clash in the under 21 county final.

Clare having been given a shock by Limerick two weeks ago can be expected to go flat out to beat, us and stay with us on level points after three matches and caught in such a mood they will be very difficult to beat. Their Munster championship and National League record against Waterford will put them in against us as favourites, buth no doubt, the National Press and neutral hurling supporters will write and talk about the current, tabletoppers. Waterford in a fanciful way and hopefully this will not affect the attitude of our players to this important game. We must not forget that both Kilkenny and Cork were understrength and that Clare will have no such problems. This is

UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIPS

With all but the under 21 football championship to com-plete, the Western Board are free to concentrate on this competition and all going well and with venues and dates available their full list should be completed by the end of this month. This, by any standards were considerably delayed cause the league system was introduced into the senior football championship this year and this meant that dates and venues were a problem all the

Lismore have now notified the divisional secretary that

The game that has been talked about in this championship is the meeting of Stradbally and Kilrossanty and this first round game is also scheduled for the week-end. On our fixture list it is programmed fixture list is programmed for 1.45 p.m. on Sunday, out because one or two of the Stradbally players may be involved with the understrength county football team, there are moves of the stradbally players may be solved with the sunderstrength county football team, there are moves of the play the game on Sat ed what was regarded as an upset by beating Tipperary. It will
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feah at Clonmel, but it will certainly not be impossible if the
majority of our players perform as well as they did in the
club championships and in the
Munster championships.

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in this grade.

DUNGARVAN V. PORTLAW

So far in the championships, the 'B' minor hurling is the only title to have gone to an eastern club this season and on Sunday at Walsh Park, Portlaw will try to stop Dungarvan from making it six for the West and one for the East, when they clash in the under 21 county final.

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sides played a draw (Fortiam 1997 that both 1997 that be this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 3-8. Dungarvan 1-149 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 18-8. Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 18-8 at Dunk 1997 the this opportunity to thank 18-8 at Dunk 1998 the threather park 1998 the threather park 1998 the same to some extent, but never the park 1998 the same to some extent, but never this one chance of winning. The cut of the this opportunity and the same to some extent, but never the same to some extent, but never this one change from pungaryan and haven to punk 1997 the the same pane; which includes the pane at the same pane; which includes the pane at the same pane; which includes the pane pane; which includes the pan

Michael Regan, Eoin Brophy, Rurai De Paor, Liam Walsh, Pat Coffey, Eamon Harte and company they will be keeping their fingers crossed that the long wait will not stop them from hitting their best form. It should be a great game with very little in it at the end (not another draw I (hope) Dungar-yan having dethroned the revan having dethroned the re-igning county champions. Lismore on Sunday may just get

TERRY HANCOCK, R.I.P.

His many friends and former colleagues in Tallow were shocked to learn of the death in Canada recently of young Terry Hancock, who was so much part of the hurling scene there in the sixties. He will be remembered as an outstanding minor goalkeeper with Tallow when he won county champion-ships with them. He also wore the county jersey as goalman, when he again served the county well.

While in Canada he always while in Canada he always kept in touch with the home-town and remained an ardent follower of the fortunes of his beloved Tallow. We extend our deepest sympathy to his relatives and friends. May he rest



TALLOW'S JIMMY CUNNINGHAM

There was no one more disappointed last, year when Tallow were cemoted to the intermediate grade in hurling than Jim Cunningham, one of Tallow's best, known sons, and who has many times been mentioned in these columns. Jim has ed in these columns. Jim has not missed a county final in which Tallow have played throughout his lifetime. At least not until last Sunday when they won the game that brought them back to the senior grade. Jim, unfortunately, missed this one because he is a patient in the Mercy Hospital. Cork where he is recovering in all team available they will probably start favourites and may win.

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In Lismore on Saturday, Tallow will play Shamrocks in the first round, divisional and county final of the 'B' under 21 football championship. Shamrocks have already taken the under 21 hurfing title in this grade and caused a big shock when they beat Ballyduff against all the odds three weeks aso. A win here would be just as surprising, but I cannot imagine it happening again. This may be the last championship in formal county for the big disappointment of last year. We tas great win made up for the big disappointment of last year. We tas great win made up for the big disappointment of last year. We tas great this one because he is a patient in the Mercy Hospital. Cork, where he is recovering from a recent illness. We can imagine what a tonic it was for him on Monday morning last when team captain Michael the county intermediate cup and the good wishes of all the team to Cork and to Jim, It was a very nice and thoughtful gesture. No doubt, the news of Tallow's great win made up for the big disappointment of last year. We tas surprising, but I cannot imagine it happening again. This may be the last championship in football.

Nothing seemed to go right for Western champions Shamrocks at Dungarvan on Sunday when they went under to Saviours who are undoubtedly one of the best intermediate, ship and are still very much in contention for the under 21 championship in football. Nothing seemed to go right for western championship in football.

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RESULTS

Last Sunday's full programme of matches went off without a hitch but it did yield one or two big surprises. The results saw Tallow back in the senior hurling championship again after their year down in the intermediate grade. This was no surprise. Stradbally are back in the intermediate grade in hurling for the second time and St Sayiours are promoted and St. Saviours are promoted to senior ranks in football. Dungarvan were the surprise

DEISE GUN CLUB NOTES

Deise Gun Club would like to take this opportunity to thank those landowners who so kindly allow us to shoot on their lands. The club would also like to put the record straight on a

meet again to decide who goes up and who goes down in the senior football championship. Although Tallow were strong-

ly tipped to win this intermediate county hurling final, a great Erin's Own challenge saw the Western champions having the Western champions having to fight all the way for the right to be promoted back to the senior grade and this resulted in a great game that produced several splendid individual performances. Even at half time when Tallow led by 1-5 to 0-2, Erin's Own looked as if they might be capable of staging a second half rally that would bring them back into the game and two well taken second half goals lent support to this opinion, but Tallow, true to tradition, remained steadfast and never allowed their opponents to get on level terms and won decisively by six points at the finish. at the finish.

All round, the winners were the better team and even the superb hurling of county sen-ior players, Liam O'Connor and lor players, Liam O'Connor and Damien Byrne was not enough to hold a team powered by players like Liam O'Brien, Michael Beecher Timmy Sheehan, the great John McDonnell, Pat Daly, Jim O'Donoghue, John Geary and company. Now that they are back where they belong. I'm sure they will find that a year 'down under' will have done them no harm as they look forward to a bash at the senior title next, year. the senior title next year.

A superb display of goal-keeping by Pat Curran was a major factor in deciding the county junior hurling final in favour of Stradbally at Walsh Park on Sunday The Western champions found Roanmore to be a big handful all the way and the result remained in and the result remained in doubt right, up to the final whistle. The game was tight and exciting all the way and while the Reds deserved to win many followers were of the opinion that they had played better hurling throughout their better hurling throughout their divisional series of matches. So for the second time in hurling Stradbally have gained promotion to intermediate status. The last occasion was in 1974 when they won their first junior county title. Three members of that side. Pat Fennell, Sean Ahearne and Liam Carroll were in action, again on Sunday to in action again on Sunday to collect their second county

It has certainly been a won-derful season for Stradbally, they already having won an ex-citing senior football champion-

They played their best football in the last quarter when it was all too late. But on the day, I doubt if any intermediate team in the county would have held this brilliant St. Saviours side. Shamrocks will have another good try payt cases and other good try payt good try payt

other good try next season and will no doubt be anxious to forget, this nightmare final

Dungarvan's under 21 hurlers pulled off the big surprise of the hurling championship on

ers viewed this game and when the result was announced at score a great six points win in an exciting intermediate hurthe result was announced at Dungarvan late on Sunday afternoon it caused a big surprise. By all accounts it was a great game of good hurling and after Western Board chairman Denis McGrath had presented the trophy to team captain John Fitzgerald, Donie Coughlan one of the Lismore selectors made an appeal for the retention of the under 21 championships — which are under fire at the moment. under fire at the moment.

The Brickeys and Rathgor-mack played a very unexcit-ing draw in their relegation football game and now the sides must meet again.



ABBEYSIDE BALLINACOURTY NON-STOP DRAW RESULTS

£200, Josephine O'Rourke, 44, Murphy Place, Abbeyside: £100, Billy Goode, 17 Church Street; £10 each — Noreen Kelleher, Millstreet, Co. Cork: Tom Mulcahy, Spar Supermarket, Abbeyside: Bernie Clancy, 23 Murphy Place: Denis Egan, Kyne Park: Jimmy Coleman, c/o Joe Flynn, Co-op. Promoters Prize (£20), Rev. Fr. M. Hrennock, O.S.A. ——(Advt.). nock, O.S.A. -- (Advt.).

PRIMARY SCHOOL FOOTBALL FINALS

The above finals take place on Saturday next, Nov 7th in Cappoquin. 2 p.m. Tallow v. Dungarvan C.B.S.; 3 p.m. Bal-linameela v. Grange/Ardmore; 4.15 p.m. Coolnasmear/Kilbrien v. Newtown/Kilmacthomas Meeting for all schools

C.B.S., Dungarvan on Thursday Nov. 12th at 7.30 p.m. Agenda: Hurling Skill Blitz. Any school not represented will be taken

SCORES

I.H Co. Final— Tallow 2-9: Erin's Own 2-3 I.F. Co. Final— St. Saviours 3-11: Shamrocks 1-1 On Tuesday night week last a very pleasant function took place in Dunne's Bar, Touraneema, when Mr. Danny Kiely was presented with a clock and a wallet of notes by the people he served as a postman with dedication over the years.

The presentation was made by Rev. Fr. Lloyd, C.C. Present at the function were Mr. John O'Malhony, Acting postmaster. Clonmel and Mr. Joe O'Donnell, ass'stant Postmaster and Danny's many friends and relatives. J.H. Co. Final— Stradbally 3-4; Roanmore 2-6 U/21 West Final-Lismore 0-8 S.F. Relegation Game— Brickeys 1-4; Rathgormack 1-4.

FIXTURES

Saturday, Nov. 7—
At Lismore: U/21 'B' Football
Co. Final — Tallow v. Shamrocks (J. McGrath).

Sunday, Nov. 8—
At Ennis: N.H.L. — Clare v.
Waterford at 2.30 p.m.
At Clonmel: N.F.L. — Tipperary v. Waterford at 2.30 p.m.
At Walsh Park: U/21 Hurling
Co. Final — Dungarvan v. Portlaw at 2.30 p.m.

At Dungarvan: 1.45 p.

The Western Board will hold their final meeting of the year on this Thursday evening when matters arising from the referees report of the Stradbally/ Ballysaggart divisional hurling final will be dealt with. Follow-Sunday when they beat the hotly fancied Lismore in what has been described as a thrilling match. With the majority of the team which won the minor title three years ago, I



A section of the crowd watching the official opening of Shandon Bridge, Dungarvan, last Thursday.

did wonders for their confidence.

Tallow stamped their passports back to the sentor grade in a first half which they fully dominated. Pat Murphy's goal dominated. Pat Murphy's goal dominated. Pat Murphy's goal dominated the fact that they held the Eastern champions to just two scored a minute later.

Tallow had to withstand further pressure as Erin's Own Grant their pressure as Erin's Own Grant their confidence.

Kevin Murphy's goal eight minutes into the second half all but assured them of victory as they led by 2-6 to 0-3. David Henley dominated. Pat Murphy's goal the concession of two Erin's Own goals in the space of a minute could not side track Tallow from their ultimate Tallow Murphy 1-2: L. O'Connor 1-0: Tallow Murphy in the 46th minute and L'am O'Conmor shot the second a minute later.

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Tallow Murphy T. McCarthy, L. O'Brien, F. Ryan: J. Geary, J. O'Donoghue, M. Beecher: J. McDonnell, T. Sheethar.

goai, The first came from Anthony Murphy in the 46th minute and Liam O'Connor shot the second a minute later.

Tallow had to withstand further pressure as Erin's Own fought on but two wides from frees didn't help their cause and it was the Bridesiders who came back in the closing stages to power their way to a glorious win as Dermot Hemley shot over a brace of points from frees to leave them 2-9 to 2-3 ahead at the finish.

Tallow — M. Murphy. T. McCarthy, L. O'Brien, F. Ryan: J. Geary, J. O'Donoghue, M. Beecher: J. McDonnell, T. Sheehan: Dermot, Hemley. P. Daly. Sice for M. Beecher: M. Beecher for J. O'Donoghue.

Erin's Own — J. Coady: D. O'Leary, D. Byrne, J. Coady: N. Kelly. L. O'Connor, B. Doyle: M. Hoban, G. Dowling: A. Murphy. T. Byrne P. Walsh: M. McLoughlin, P. Coady. M. Coady. Subs. — D. Robinson for M. Hoban: M. Dowling for T. Byrne.

Tallow must have got as Subs.
much satisfaction from this Hoban
win as they did when registerByrne A very pretty wedding took place in St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena recently between Deirdre Hickey Touraing their senior championship

points over the first 30 minutes did wonders for their confidence.

title wins. There is no doubt but that they are back where they belong and the senior hur-



Miss Anne Fenton, Newtown, Ballymacarbry, who will represent the county in the final of the National Queen of the Land contest at Tullamore on November 13-15.

DUNGARVAN **BADMINTON CLUB NOTES**

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meena and Kieran Fahey. The bride looked radiant in

white satin gown trimmed with lace. The bride's sister Patricia

other sisters Majella and Stephanie were bridesmaids. They looked beautiful in peach satin

the groomsmen were Brian and Sean Fahey. Child attendants were Colm Hickey and Aine

Fahey. The ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. Fr. Lloyd, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. M. Power, P.P., Rev. Brendan Crowley, C.C., Clonmel and Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Dungarvan, Wed-

Griffin, C.C., Dungarvan. Wedding songs were sung by Nora Hogan and her group from the

Nire. The reception was held at Whitechurch House at which

200 guests attended. We wish Deirdre and Kieran

many happy years of wedded

We wish the best of luck to Terrie Burke, Touraneena and Brenda Hickey, Sleady, who will be opening their own boutique in Mary Street, Dungarvan (above Zara's) this week-end.

On Tuesday night week last

NEW BOUTIQUE

POST MAN RETIRES

Notes

dresses.

WEDDING: FAHEY-HICKEY

1st DIV. NEWS

relatives.

Our 1st Div. team played an immensely experienced Hillview team from Clonmel on Tuesday team from Chonnel on Tuesday
night last but were unlucky to
lose, as most of the games were
extremely close. Team members: Ladies—Bernie Ryan, Catherine Maher, Violet O'Brien,
Marcella Klely, David Nolan
Jur. (capt.), Martin Walsh. Michael O'Brien, Austin Kiely.

DUNGARVAN SNOWBALL

Our 3rd Div. side played Melleray on Tuesday night last at the Sports Centre and won by



LENANE'S HEROES STRIKE

Team captain Pat Lenane led his 6th Div. B team to a much deserved victory as they com-pletely overawed the visitors from De La Salle on Friday

SPECIAL NOTICE

Jim Kiersey has asked the PRO to bring the following no-tice to team captains: Undue delays are occurring between games and team captains are asked to have this situation sorted out.

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ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

On Sunday last. November 1 we held our annual (okay, bi-

we held our annual (okay, biannual) doubles tournament at the den and as in the past it proved botth very enjoyable and exciting. Out of a supposed starting line-up of 36 players we eventually began with 33.

In the semi-final we had Michael Cosgrave and Liam Moore against Alam Ryan and Alam Beatty, but after a long and tough battle it was the two Alans who triumphed 21-13. In the other semi-final we had David Cliffe and John Paul Cosgrave scoring a surprise win over Catherine Maher and Michael Statistics.

As we were stayling the night we had several patrol activities and several patrol activities and several patrol activities we had several patrol activities and several patrol activities and several patrol activities and several patrol activities Cosgrave scoring a surprise win ing and went to 10.30 a.m. Mass over Catherine Maher and Mic- after a very enjoyable night's hael Brett.

In the final, the best of three sets to 15. we were treated to some very skilful play by both pairs but in the end the two Alans were victors by 15-11, When the match finished Michael Moloney of Michael

Moloney Hardware presented his prizes as he congratulated the organisers, players and in particular the new champions. We finished with some photographs.
The nice thing about this

tournament was that all seced as we had representatives from the scouts, peer group, maraoimh, venturers and unit council.

TROOP MEETING As last Saturday night was

Hallowe'en we had a special troop meeting. We began at the later time of 8.30 p.m. when everyone had to arrive in fancy dress, each patrol also had to have its own password to enter. have its own password to einter. Whitle subs were being collected an inspection of the various costumes took place. Some of the better ones were Mantin Whelan in his space 'get-up,' Michael Kelleher in his witch outfit and Liam Moore with his big ears outfit, but the title of best costume had to go to Gerard Mullen who put in endless efforts to end up as a type of Zulu warrior.

Weekend.

Three of the units leaders were in Dublin last weekend taking pant in their second of three Canoeing Courses nun by the Water Activity DPT of CBSI. So I am sure Brien, Tomas and Denis enjoyed their trips on the Liffey over the two days.

Thursday evening this week to sour last trip to Clonmel Swimming pool this side of

for apples and money. Each patrol also put on a small sketch, while we also had some

dances led by Joe and Brian

As we were staying the night we had several patrol activities

GENERAL

activities.

Last week three of our patrol leaders, Ciaran Walsh Michael Sheehan and Gerard Mullen departed on a two-day cycling trip in order to gain the Ex-plorer Merit badge. The cir-cular route took them from Abbeyside to Kilmacthomas, on to Waterford, Day two: Water-ford to Tramore and eventually

back to Abbeyside.
Also during the holiday period some Cork scouts spent the weekend with us, carrying out various outdoor activities. It is hoped early in the new year that our troop and 21st Clork Mayfield will hold a Joint Link

big ears outfit, but the title of best costume had to go to Gerard Mullen who put in endless efforts to end up as a type of Zulu warrior.

We played some traditional games on the night like push the peanut and the basin diving the peanut and the basin diving a popules and money. Each the peanut and the basin diving the pace and are at this stage keeping their heads above water.

_ SUB-SCRIBE PLUS

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



Our photo for the "Remembering Other Days" series this week is, like many of the others which have been published here in recent months, a very historic one and one which should generate great interest in Lismore and district. Taken in 1926 it included many of the fine hurlers of the past in Lismore who became known as "Jack O'Donnell's Team" and apart from the remarkably good condition of the picture, the other remarkable feature about is that II of the 18 are still alive. The photo was sent to us by popular Lismore publican Michael Madden who received it from "Mona" Ryan now living in Bristol, "Mona" starred on many of the Lismore teams in the 30's and 40's. The Jack O'Donnell referred to was son of the late John F. and brother of Ronnie O'Donnell. Ned Daly (5th from left back row) was a member of the great Waterford S.H. team which won the first All-Ireland for the county in 1948 while Georgie O'Brien (first from left middle row) was a regular on the Lismore teams in the 30's, 40's and 50's.

The group includes: Back row: Tim Doherty, Tom Crotty, Michael Coleman, John Barry (dec'd.), Ned Daly, Chris O'Brien, Jim "Slog" Ahearne (dec'd.), Jack Landers; Middle row: Georgie O'Brien, Bob Creagh (dec'd.), Dan Heaphy, Jimmy Healy (dec'd.); Front row: Harry Brien, Ned Pollard (dec'd.), Mona Ryan, Jack O'Donnell (dec'd.), Tom Hogan and Tom Landers (dec'd.)

Magnificent Win For

St. Saviour's brought off a great football double at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last when they added the intermediate football title to the minor title won on the previous Sunday at the same venue.

It was a historical first for the city side in the grade, but what was more significant was

the magnificent manner in which the victory was achieved. Saviours looked a very formidable side on Sunday and the trouncing which they meted out to Western standard bearers. Shamrocks must mark ers Shannrocks must mark them as a side capable of going places in the senior grade. So much was expected of Shannrocks that their display on the day caused bitter dis-

appointment for their sup-

Despite having a tonic start, a Jimmy O'Neill goal after just six minutes, the Western side literally collapsed after this and were subsequently never in the hunt for the title.

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St. Saviours

ST. SAVIOURS 3-11; SHAMROCKS 1-1

DESERVED VICTORY

Brian Thompson.

blamed on Richard Murphy, Tomas Roche, Dan Casey Liam Dalton Liam Ahern

and Mick Neville, all of whom tried very hard to stave off a defeat which looked on the cards from the half way

home and dried with a 1-7 to 1-0 lead.

PATTERN CONTINUED Dan Casey and Donal Har-nedy switched places at the start of the second half but the first half pattern continued as Dereck Wyse stretched Sav-iour's lead with points in the 35th and 36th minutes.

Shamrocks pulled a point back through Liam Dalton in the 41st minute (their only score of the half), but after score of the half), but after Alan Greene pointed for Sav-viours in the 47th minute Brian six minutes, the Western side literally collapsed after this and were subsequently never in the hunt for the title.

Their goal in fact came from a very acute angle and really deceived Paul O'Keeffe in the Saviour's goal. The city side however quickly shrugged off this setback and had drawn level by the 14th minute. They took over completely after this.

took over completely after this and produced some fine passing movements one of which culminated in their first goal from Liam Quilty in the 17th minute. Their dominance throughout the field for the remainder of the first half was so great that Shamrocks failed to raise another flag before the break at which stage Saviours looked with this took of the stage state of the stage stage of the stage of

NEW AWARDS SCHEME TO ENCOURAGE INTEGRATION OF DISABLED IN THE ACTIVITIES OF SPORTS CLUBS

A new awards scheme design- | Minister for Sport ed to encourage integration of disabled persons in the activities of sports clubs was launched on Wednesday, October 28 by Mr. Frank Fahey. T.D.

RELEGATION PLAY-OFF ENDS ALL SQUARE

RATHGORMACK 1-4 BRICKEY RANGERS 1-4

This senior football relegation play-off at Fraher Field, Dungarvan on Sunday last proved garvan on Sunday last proved something of a non-event A lack of fitness was clearly apparent and motivation was sadly lacking and the absence of a driving force on both sides contributed to making the game a draw.

Brickeys led 0-3 to 0-2 at the break. Rathgormack levelled with an early second half point but Davey Cullinane's goal in the 37th minute looked to be a winner for Brickeys.

winner for Brickeys.

Rathgormack came back for a point and then Henry Skehan goaled to put the Eastern side

Brickeys, however got an equalising point through a Davey Cullinane pointed free going into the third quarter. From that to the finish however it proved a comedy of errors as both sides missed several chances of grabbing the elusive winning point. Ref. — Tom Whelan.

The scheme is being organ-ised by Cospoir with the assistance of the Irish Wheelchair Association. The aim of the scheme is to recognise and pro-mote the positive role of traditional sports clubs and organ-isations in integrating people

with disability. The awards will be made to sports clubs and organisations which demonstrate the successful integration of groups of people with disability or individual disabled persons. The scheme sets out a variety of ways by which integration can be achieved. These include participation in sporting events with the able-bodied, in management and coaching in advolvement with supporters

HONOURABLE ATTEMPT

Speaking at a reception to launch the scheme the Minister "By highlighting areas where progress is being made, it is hoped that a lead can be given to other clubs. The National Club Award Scheme is an homourable attempt to bring home to able-bodied sports-persons that their disabled brothers and sisters are interested not only in enjoying sport, but wish to do so on an integrated

There will be six awards in the scheme, three group and three individual, totalling a sum of £2,600. Application forms for the scheme are available from Cospoir and completed forms are to be returned by November 25, 1987. The winners will be announced by the Minister for Sport at the end of the year. ministrative functions and in-

Dungarvan Win Title In Dungarvan's under 21 hurlers scaled new heights at Cappoquin on Sunday last when they scored a point win over champions and favourites Lismore in a memorable Western final. It was a game which restored credibility to an ailing championship and which thrilled the large attendance from begin-

large attendance from begin-Dungarvan got through by

whisker in a game in which just a puck of the ball separ-ated the sides. And while Dungarvan basked in the glory of their hard earned win Lismore who battled bravely to save their crown could take great pride in a magnificent display which just failed by the narrowest of margins.

It. was the champions who showed the way early on with two well taken points but Morrie Ferncombe set Dungarvan on their way with a magnificent goal which set them up for their 1-3 to 0-3 interval

It was a game in which de-fences were on top and scores were hard earned and when

GERALDINES G.A.A. NOTES

UNDER-21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Our club were represented on the Brickeys/St. Olivers Under-21 team beaten by Dungarvan necentily, by John Longan, Conor O'Riordan, Joe Salmon, Michael Broderick, Brian Con-nery, Austin Hally and Brian Cloughlan,

MASS FOR LEO MEEGAN
The 11 o'clock Mass in Aglish

The 11 o'clock Mass in Aglish Church last Sunday was offered up for Leo Meegan at the request of the Geraldines Club by Rev. Fr. Dan Fitzgerald, Chaplain, Carrighea. Leo is still in hospitall and we all wish him a speedy recovery. Leo played under age hurling with St Olivers.

They had a great start when Paul Mullaney goaled after 30 seconds. Liam O'Brien's goal and there was an air of confidence at this stage that they could go on to register a good win.

A brace of Roammore points early in the second half cut the

St. OLIVERS
St. Olivers under 12 football
team are doing well in the
championship. They have now
qualified for the final of the

MARATHON RUNNER

Congratulations are extended to Royco Ware on winning the St. Anne's Secondary School Annual Marathon held in Cappoquin recently. He also through a packed winners de-fence and as if to emphasise the authority they had wielded throughout. Saviours came away for their third goal from Dereck Wyse just before the poquin recently. He also brought home a cup from a sports meeting last week.

ST. SAVIOURS CAPTAIN Captain of St. Saviours team which beat Shamrocks in the intermediate played in Dungarvan last Sunday, was a former Geraldines

It was a well deserved victory for the Eastern side who play-ed some marvellous football over the hour. They had out-standing players in Alan Power, Jimmy Foskan, Mark Corcoran, Jayle Tony Corcoran, Der player, Jimmy Foskan, while his brother Larry was a sub. standing players in Alan Power, Jimmy Foskan, Mark Corcoran, Art Boyle, Tony Corcoran Dereck Wyse, Liam Daniels and to live in Waterford City.

appointment on the day and their failure to reproduce their Western final form made it easy for the new champions. No fault for the defeat could be blamed at Pitchard at Pitc is just around the corner. The meeting will probably take place on the first Sunday in December.

posts with unering accuracy for the winner.

Scorers: Stradbally — L.
O'Brien 2-1: P. Mullaney 1-0; E
O'Brien N. Costello and F.

Thrilling Final

DUNGARVAN 1-6; LISMORE 0-8

Lismore drew level in the second half it looked as if they would successfully defend their

title
The Dungarvan defence however, well led by Sean McGrath and David Burke stood solid to a man to deny Lismore their match winning scores and keepara John Fenncombe was a Carath, D. Callaghan, M. Dwyer M. Ferncombe, F. O'Donnell. Sub.—J. Walsh for Dwyer.

Lismore — D. Landers: B. match winning scores and keeper John Ferncombe was a
revelation as he thwarted
some of Lismore's best efforts.
The pace was frenetic as
Morrie Ferncombe sent over
what proved to be Dungarvan's
winning point and blood pressure was high as they held on
for a narrow but fully deserved
win.

Dungarvan—J. J. Ferncombe; J. Fitzgerald. D. Burke. J. Ormonde; M. Butler, S. Mc-Grath, E. Burke: P. Queally, D.

Lismore — D. Landers: B. Crowley, P. Ryan, M. O'Brien; S. Prendergast, R. Ronayne, G. Sheehan: B. Lee, F. Power; P. Prendergast, B. Lawton, B. Gorman: A. Meagher, M. Feeney, D. Geoghegan, Subs.—J. Hickey for O'Brien; S. Daly for O'Gorman.

Referee—Jim Joe Landers

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE FOR STRADBALLY

STRADBALLY 3-4; ROANMORE 2-6

Waterford on Sunday last, they took the county junior hurling title in a cliff hanger over Roanmore in what proved to be a close and exciting county final.

Stradbally survived by a point, the winning score coming from a free just seconds before the end in a nailbiting and tension wracked finish

They had a great start when

A brace of Roanmore points early in the second half cut the deficit to a point and Stradbal-ly found themselves under sev-ere pressure as the Eastern ere pressure as the Eastern champions came storming forward. County keeper Pat Curran saved what looked like a certain equalising point in the 49th minute and his brother Alo cleared off the line in the 53rd minute. A minute later Liam O'Brien had his second goal when he was placed by Noel Costello but within a minute Jim O'Brien pulled a point. the Jim O'Brien pulled a point back for Roanmore to cut Stradbally's lead to a goal (3-3 to 1-6) with five minutes left

The sides were level in 56th minute when Tom O'Brien goaled for Roanmore and there was a hectic finish as both sides struggled for the winner. sides struggled for the winner.

Stradbally were on the attack with time running out, and Sean Dee was fouled as he went through some 25 yards from the Roanmore goal. It was in the final minute as Noel Costello lined up to take the free and his shot, sailed between the posts with unerring accuracy for the winner.

- P.R.O O'Brien 0-1 each. Roanmore-P

GUILTY PLEA TO POWER SPEAKER THEFT

Scorers: St. Saviours — D Wyse 1-3: B. Thompson 1-3: L. Quilty 1-0: T. Corcoran 0-3: A. Boyle and A. Greene 0-1 each. Shamrocks — J. O'Neill 1-0: L. Two unemployed defendants pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court when they appeared before District Justice W. F. O'Connell on an indictable change.

Two unemployed defendants car and the speakers were then removed. Supt. English said the speakers were subsequently hidden in a ditch but were recovered undamaged. Cummins. St. Saviours — P. O'Keeffe; P. Thompson A. Power, N. Jacobs; J. Foskan, M. Corcoran, B. Brophy; T. Corcoran, A. Boyle; A. Greene, D. Wyse, L. Quilty; I. Daniels, J. Barry, B. Thompson

Twenty-one year old Peter Cummins, 28 Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan and Paul Regan (19), 5 Boreenatra, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty to stealing two power speakers at Shandon, Dungarvan, in the early hours of September 3, valued £70, the property of fare officer on the defendants oppositely. Twenty-one year old Peter Shamrocks — R. Murphy: S. Harnedy, T. Roche, M. Leahy; W. Moloney, D. Casey, F. Roche; L. Dalton, D. Harnedy; P. Murphy, L. Ahern, M. Neville; J. O'Neill, J. Murphy, J. Ahern. Subs.—B. Murphy for J. Ahern.; K. Tobin, for J. O'Neill, Ref. — Tomas Meachair (An Rinn).

garvan, pleaded guilty to stealing two power speakers at Shandon, Dungarvan, in the early hours of September 3, valued £70, the property of Liam Flynn, Glendine Drive, Abbeyside.

Supt. M. English told the court that the defendants, with a third party, were involved in the larceny. The third party actually used the keys of his own car to open Mr. Flynn's

Stradbally club, still celebra- Coady 1-1; T. O'Brien 1-0; A. ting their senior football title White, K. Coady, M. Wadding, win have reason to continue L. Coady and J. O'Brien 0-1 their festivities. At Walsh Park, each.

Roanmore — P. Byrne: T Flanagan, M. Foley, E. Lyons; N. Browne, T. McEnery, L. Coady; J. O'Brien, M. Wadding; A. White, A. Flynn, D. McGrath; T. O'Brien, K. Coady, P. Coady. Subs. — P. Caulfield for K. Coady; J. Caulfield for D. Mc-Grath

Stradbally — P. Curran. P. Fennelly, C. O'Brien, A. Curran. L. Carroll, M. Coffey, M. O'Keeffe: F. O'Brien, G. Hogan; S. Dee, N. Costello, S. Ahearne, L. O'Brien, P. Mullaney, E. O'Brien, Subs. — D. Kirwan for M. O'Keeffe: T. Gough for S. Ahearne.

Ref. - M. Power.

NEW VOLVO COMPANY ON STREAM

The newly formed Irish company which is to handle the import and distribution of Volvo cars and parts has now become fully operational.

Vocs Ireland Ltd. has invested £2½ million in set-up costs, much of this related to facilities and equipment at their Dublin HQ at Western Industrial Estate, These facilities include extensive warehousing which will carry 90% of mainline parts needed to supply the Dealer network

Dealer network. The General Manager of the new company is Tain Carse who was previously responsible for Volvo's car market in Scotland. He started off by inviting all employees and their families to Jurys Hotel for Sunday lunch and a preview of the 1988 model range. On Monday he held a Dealer Conference which was followed by a press briefing. Introducing the latest models, he said: "We aim to ensure that our dealers will be able to offer the motories." the motorist an attractive petiltively priced. This will in-clude the new 480 ES Coupe which we plan to launch here next Spring.'

The new company is a wholly-owner subsidiary of Volvo Con-cessionaires Ltd. — responsible since 1959 for Volvo car opera-tions in the UK, which has become Volvo's second largest car

pany.

Main Volvo dealers for this area are Michael Carroll Motors
Ltd., Abbeyside, Dungarvan of which Mr. Michael Carroll is Local Radio Stations were illthe principal

SEN. O'SHEA CONDEMNS GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS ON "CHRISTMAS BONUS" TO SOCIAL WELFARE RECIPIENTS

In a statement issued recently lieve it to be mean, petty and Labour Senator Brian O'Shea totally lacking in feeling for says: "I understand that the long-term social welfare recipi-government is considering the ents.

for which a free fuel voucher was granted the government is now contemplating doing away with the Christmas bonus for long-term social welfare recipients.

"We can all recall the furore which arose when the last government reduced the Christmas Bonus Payment to 75 per cent of what it had previously been. We in the Labour Party in Waterford publicly criticised the last government for that reduc-tion, and we see the proposals of the present government as an unnecessary and unwarrant-ed attack on the poorest sec-tions of the community.

"I have no hesitation in stating then that I unreservedly condemn this proposal. I be-

"NO SMOKING" PLEASE

Junior Chamber Dungaryan Junior Chamber Dungarvan has as part of the current Smo-kling Awareness campaign, arranged a one evening seminar in Lawlor's Hotel on this Thursday. November 5 at 8.30 p.m. During the past few months the project committee have arranged for a billboard poster and the display of anti-smoking information in local shops.

It is hoped that these efforts will highlighit the dangers of smoking amongst smokers that

smoking amongst smokers that many non-smokers object to, having to inhale smoke-filled air in public places. The guest speakers for the seminar are Dr. Martin O'Boyle, Director of Community Care South Eastern Health Board and Dr. James Stacey, General Practitioner here in Dungaryan. The seminar will conclude with a panel discussion, where mem-bers of the public are asked to direct any questions they may have on smoking to the panel. A demonstration of items pre-sently available to assist people to stop smoking will also be on display on the night.

It is the intention of the project committee that after the seminar the formation of a Group Therapy Unit take place which will organise and implement a programme for those who wish to "kick the habit." Furthermore, the project committee would like to gratefully acknowledge the assistance of

acknowledge the assistance of the Health Education Bureau in this project.

So if you are interested in the dangers of smoking in giving up smoking or the impact of smoking on society, please come along to Lawlor's Hotel on the night for what promises to be a more danger than a law of enlightien. very educational and enlighten-

T. J. MAHER SUPPORTS LOCAL RADIO BILL

The reported proposals contained in the Government local Radio Bill indicate a commendable and progressive approach to the regulation and development of Local Radio and Television, in this country T. J. Maher M.E.P.

Emphasising the importance for communities throughout provincial Ireland, to involve Although VOCS Ireland Ltd.
will operate quite autonomously, the company and its dealer network will be able to benefit from the vast planning, development and training resources established by the parent company.

provincial Ireland, to involve themselves in Local Radio and Local Television, Mr. Maher said that such participation would help redress the imbalance in the over concentration on Dublin by the National Media.

egal only because the Law was inadequate to legalise them.

press, through the many years to a reception in Dublin at AIB they have managed to work headquarters in Ballsbridge the

Television, would lead to improved standards and greater song title was discussed and we balance in R.T.E. Programmes are entering, on Radio and Television.

There were full reports from

protect jobs in one of our old

ending of the special Christmas
Bonus to long-term social welfare recipients.

"I am horrified that following
recent cutbacks which affect
the poorest sections of our
society, such as reducing the
number of weeks from 30 to 26,
for which a free fuel voucher
was granted the government

LISMORE ATHLETIC

Our athletes travelled to Ballygunner last Sunday week to compete in the second round of the County Cross-Country Championships and they had a marvellous day, winning two county individual champion-ships (Martina Moore, 1st in the girls u-12 and Michael the girls u-12 and Michael Molumphy, 1st in the boys u10) and also winning two 1st team prizes and two 3rd team prizes and two 3rd team prizes.

Full results are as follows. Boys u-10 — Michael Molumphy, 1st: Thomas Barry, 2nd: Michael Shanahan 3rd and Dan Shanahan 4th. What a magnificent display by these four young boys to take 1st team prize. Martin Ormonde, Thomas Molumphy, Brendan Landers Molumphy, Brendan Landers and Bernard Hyde also did their best for Lismone in this age

group. Girls u-10 — The girls u-10 team made up of Claire Moore.
Clara Tobin, Mary Cliffe, Ann Barry and Caroline Ormonde, were in hard luck to be beaten for third place by just three points, but with more experi-ence these girls have the mak-ings of a good team in the future.

Girls u-12 - Martina Moore had a magnificent run to finish in 1st place, as had Valer.e Barry who finished 4th. These two girls combined with Rena Carey (10th) and Noelle Fennessy (11th) clinched the 1st team medals once again for Lismore. The other under 12 girls more. The other under-12 girls who all gave their best for the club were Geraldine Barry, Mel-anie O'Reilly, Ashling Gilligan, Annette Cliffe, Joan Coleman and Sinead Dahill.

Boys u-12 — Patrick Molum-phy and Ryan Flynn were our only representatives in the boys u-12 and both boys put up a good performance. What a pity they did not have a full team to help them out.

Girls u-14 — Matilda Beecher ran a great race to finish in 3rd position, closely followed by Maude Cunningham in 4th place and with the addition of Eileen Fitzgerald and Caroline Fennessy succeeded in taking third toom price. third team prize.
Boys u-14 — Errol Flynn was

our only representative in this race and had a good run.
Girls u-16 — Bithne Dahill
finished in third position and
combined with Kate Cunningham Carmel Martin and Jackie Fitzgerald to take third team

Prize.
All our athletes are to be congratulated on such an excellent performance, as are Martin performance, as are Martin Landers Eric Flynn and John Cahill who put in so much work training the athletes every week-end and we are all looking forward to some great performances in the Munster Championships in Clare on November 8 and Thurles on November 22, when not only will they be competing for club they be competing for club honours but will also be competing for the county. Long may their success continue. - PRO, Lismore AC

ARDMORE AND GRANGE I.C.A.

The annual general meeting of Ardmore and Grange Guild ICIA was held on Tuesday, October 13. There was a good attendance in spite of the fact that nine members were unavoidably absent and sent
apologies. A vote of sympathy
at existing was passed to Mrs. E. O'Sullivan on the death of her uncle. We had the pleasure of having Miss Eleanor Power, Dun-That inadequacy was now be-ing corrected under the new here as V.C.O. It was nice too to welcome a new member, Mrs.

Continuing Mr. Maher said that if the National Press were to react as R.T.E. was now reacting to Local Radio, they would have been seeking the closure of the provincial that four members would travel that four members would that four members would that four members would that four members would travel to welcome a new member, Mrs. Elleen McGrath, The big new was that we had won the county award in the closure of the provincial that four members would travel to welcome a new member, Mrs.

they have managed to work and survive with each other.

Mr. Maher said that R.T.E. had through its Regional Stations the facilities to have provided many of the Broadcasting needs that Local Radio Stations Supplied Cork R.T.E. Local Radio was confined to extremely limited Broadcasting hours, despite its capacity to provide extremely popular programmes. R.T.E. must examine now it can best use its existing facilities in the regions now and in the future.

Mr. Maher stated that he was hopeful that the new challenge posed to R.T.E. by the legalisation of Local Radio and Television, would lead to improve the regions of the regions of the regions are competitly as a further bramma for patchwork. The Jubilee Cup Fancy Dress competiting was discussed and were the regions and the regions of the reception in Bullishridge the following evening.

The Calor/Kosangas demonstration had been a great success, Mrs. M. Colbert gave an account of her pork and Bacon Week at An Grianan. Mrs. A. Halllahan is to be our representative on the hall committee. The President gave an account of the Pederation meeting in the account of her pork and Bacon Week at An Grianan. Mrs. A. Halllahan is to be our representative on the hall committee. The President gave an account of her pork and Bacon Week at An Grianan. Mrs. A. Halllahan is to be our representative on the hall committee. The President gave an account of the Pederation meeting in the regions now and in the future.

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on Radio and Television.

ZERO V.A.T. RATE

Concluding Mr. Maher said that the National and Provincial Press should be zero rated for V.A.T. immediately to enable them to compete, more vigorously with Radio and Television National and Local, to protect jobs in One of our old

There were full reports from the President, Secretary and Treasurer on their respective spheres of work for the year, and the President paid tribute to Mrs. M. Fllavin the outgoing secretary, for her dedicated work during her three years of office. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Hurley and Mrs. A. Hallahan.

_ S. Lincoln, Ardmore ICA



A SECTION OF THE CROWD WHO WERE PRESENT AT THE OPENING OF THE NEW SHANDON BRIDGE IN (Photo: Rory Wyley)

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the people of the district as an

the law. In his short stay there too he willingly lent a helping

hand to the various clubs there at the time.

the news of his death just on the first year of his retirement was received with regret and our sympathy is extended to his

wife Maureen, daughter, sons, brothers and relatives. He was

interred at St. Flimbarr's ceme-tery. I bParathas na ngras go raibh a anam dilis.

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IN MEMORIAM

BARRY - Sixteenth Anniver sary — In loving memory of George Barry late of 14, Fitz-gerald's Terrace Dungarvan, who died on November 5, 1971. Always in our thoughts and prayers. Masses offered. (Inserted by your loving wife Mai and family.)

versary — In loving memory of Phil (nee Twohig), late of Whitechurch, who died on No-vember 7, 1971. R.I.P. Masses

Memories are like leaves of gold. They never tarnish or grow

Like falling leaves the years go by

But memories of you will never die. is sadly missed by your sister pairin, brother-in-law Jimmy Mairin. and family.)

CAREY — Second Anniversary—In loving memory of my dear grandfather, Willie, late of Murphy Place, Abbeyside and Helvick, who died on October 1911, 1915. Also, my dear grand-Helvick, who died on October 30, 1985. Also my dear grand-mother Margaret who died on October 21, 1968. R.I.P. Mass

offered. Our gift is a loving prayer, That God may keep you in

His care, When thoughts go back as they often do. We treasure the memories Pop we have of you: This day we do remember a

loving thought we give, To a grandfather and great grandfathler no longer with

But in our hearts still lives, Together in God's house, Unknown to the world they stand by our side, For ours is a love death cannot divide.

(Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving grand-daughter Ann husband Michael, greatgrandchildren Carol, Susan, Elaine, Lucinda, Michaela, Liam and baby Jona-

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DUNNE - Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory Mary late of Bridane Lismore, who died November 5, 1983.

Memories are something no one can steal. Death is a heartache no one can heal,

are gone, But we will never, no matter how long.
Will those who think of her today.

Some will forget you now you

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by her husband Bertle and family.) DRUMMY - First Anniversary — In Joving memory of Margaret Drummy, late of 38 Congress Villas Dunganyan who

died on November 8, 1986. ied on November 8, 1986, A bouquet of beautiful memories, Sprayed with a million tears, Wishing God could have

spared you,
If just for a few more years.
It does not take a special day
For us to think of you,
Each Mass we hear each

prayer we say, Is offered up for you. We cannot bring the old days back.

When we were all together. The family chain is broken But memories live forever May she rest in peace, dear

Jesus In Thy heavenly home above With the Sacred Heart of Jesus, In His own eternal love.

(Sadly missed by your loving husband Jimmy, daughter Mar-garet and son Michael.) FOLEY - Second Anniversary In loving memory of Martin, late of Childers Estate, Dungarvian, who died on November 1985. Compassionate Lord Jesus grant him eternal rest.

Will those who think of him tiodia.v. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by his loving wife Rosa, daughters Mary Rose and Nora and son Martin.)

FOLEY - Tenth Anniversary —In loving memory of Monica Foley, 10. St. Patrick's Crescent. Dungarwan, who died on November 5, 1977, Mass offered. Will those who think of her

today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by her loving husband Joe and family.)

Tenth Anniversary FOLEY -—In loving memory of my dear friend, Monica Foley, St. Patrick's Crescent Dungarvan who died on November 5, 1977. Masses offered.

The happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still. But death has left a vacant

place, This world can never fill. (Always remembered by your loving friend Theresa.)

wersary — In loving memory of my dear father, Patrick Moylan, late of Dungarvan and London, died November 5, 1967.

LECTURE ON NEW DUNGARVAN BRIDGE

A lecture will take place in Lawlor's Hotel on Tuesday MOYLAN - Twentieth Annilate of Dungarvan and London, who died November 5, 1967. R.I.P. Lord have mercy on his soul. Masses offered. No time can ever take away.

Our thoughts and memories every day, Though absent you are always

very dear.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Josie and family, London.)

(Always remembered by your and gineer.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOU

PURCELL — Eightin Anniversary — With ever loving and beautiful memories of our deanly loved mother. Bridget Purcell, late of Affane, who died on October 29, 1979. St. Joseph prov. for her Masses offered.

pray for her. Masses offered. Our dear mother was special, In so many many ways, Without her to love. Life is not the same

(Sadly missed and remembered every day by Ciss, Tom, Peg

TUTTY _ Eleventh Anniver sary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Tutty, 53, Congress Villas, Dungaryan who died on November 7, 1976. Masses offered.

What she suffered she told She did not deserve what she went through,

Tired and weary, she made no fuss. But tried so hard to stay with us,
(A]ways loved and sadly missd by her loving daughter
heresa, son-in-law Johnnie

Theresa.

grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.) TUTTY — Thirty-second Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Stephen Tutty, 53 Congress Villas, Dun-

garvan who died on November 14, 1955. Masses offered, A special day, another year, a loving thought, a silent

A little prayer to keep in touch with you, dear dad. I loved so much. (Always loved

missed by your loving daughter Theresa son-in-law Johnnie, Theresa son-in-law Johnnie, grandchildren and greatgrand-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THANKS

Ursula Burke and family. Killahadla, Cappoquin would like to thank very sincerely all those who helped in any way during her recent accident, especially Dr. Barry, Ambulance Staff, Lismore Fire Brigade, the Gardai, the Clergy, the Sisters and Staff of Carriglea, the very kind neighbours and friends who rendered their services in every way possible; all those who visited the hospital, sent Mass bouquets flowers and who visited the hospital, sent Mass bouquets flowers and cards and were supportive throughout the illness. In appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the Mass will be offered for the mass and the served by cable has been under Shamrocks next Saturday afternoon in Lismore in the Western final. The Shamrocks examination and I expect to will be hot favourites for this The above social will be the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

GWIN - The widow of the late Maurice Gwin of London wishes to thank all who sympathised with her in her recent sad bereavement, and those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy. Trusting this acknowledgment will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation.

POWER — Buddy and Eileen Power and family, 10. Western Bay, Dungarvan wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all who sympathised with us on the recent death of our darling little daughter Denise; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sym-pathy floral tributes, and all who called personally. A special word of thanks to the local and visiting clergy, Dr. M. O'Sullivan, Dr. P. O'Connell, A sincere thank you to the Community, staff and pupils of the Presentation Convent. Thank you to the pupils for the beautiful rendering of the hymns at the Mass of the Angels and the Community for the special Mass held in their convent chapel for our little girl, and finally to our wonderful neighbours who were such a comfort to us in our hour of need. God bless you all. Holy Mass has been offered for the intentions of all.

Dungarvan Leader TELEPHONE (058) 41203

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

NEWS OF TOWN

ROUNDABOUT

VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN

The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday night and Sunday next.

CREATED NEW WORLD RECORD

Congratulations to Dan Dineen. Clonea, who created a new world record by running the Dublin City Marathon in wel-lington boots. Dan wishes to thank all who helped and all who contributed to the Irish Wheelchair Association.

R.N.L.I. DUNGARVAN BRANCH the notice board. The Lifeboat film, "In Danger's Hour" will be shown in ger's Hour" will be shown in Lawlor's Hotel Dungarvan on Wednesday, 11th November, at 8,30 p.m. Lifeboat Christmas Cards will be available. Do come along — bring a friend. Admission is free. —(Advt.).

next, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. on design and construction of new Dungarvan Bridge. A video on construction will follow the lecture. The lecture is organis-ed by the South Eastern Region Though absent you are always of the Institute of Engineers of near.

Still loved and missed and Malachy Walsh, Consulting En-

INACOURTY G.A.A.

WEEKLY BONANZA under We have moved! Our weekly had

the near future.

In stock at the moment is a wide range of Christmas decorations, none costing more than £1, plus a large range of gifts and toys (variety changing dayly)

ABBEYSIDE SHORE
ANGLING CLUB

Annual Church Gate Collection will be held on the 7th and 8th Nov. at all the Masses in Abbeyside and Dungarvan.
Thanking ye all for ye're support in the past and looking forward to continued support in the future.—(Advt.).

DEPUTY DEASY ON MICRO WAVE TV

Mr. Austin Deasy T.D., tabled question in the Dail asking he Minister for Communicaif the Micro Wave T.V (M.M.D.S.) system is about to be legalised; and if he will a statement on the John Quinlan, make matter.

The Minister's statement (written) was as follows: "The possibility and appropriateness in the Irish context of licensing Multi-point Microwave Distribu-tion Systems (M.M.D.S.) to provide an increased choice of tele-vision viewing to areas not

TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

SQUASH CLUB NOTES Tennents Lager League-This league has now reached an advanced stage, with some very interesting results. It looks like club chairman Martin Allen has hit top form at the moment—he has gained 7 points out of a possible 9; and Frank Roche has done likewise. I believe one of the best games so far in this league was between John Buckley and Dessie Herlihy both lads gave it everything.

The semi-finals will be played on the 19th Nov. and the final on the Saturday night, 20th, with a social evening afterwards at Teds.

County Leagues — Our top team in Div. 4 started the new season last weekend when they season fast weekend when they travelled to Celtic in Waterford to play the home team.
Our top team this year are as follows — No. 1 Billy Cantillon,
No. 2 Martin Prendergast, No. 3 Tomas Roche, No. 4 Frank
Roche and No. 5 Jodie O'Neill. Res. Brian Dongan.

Res. Brian Dongan.

Our two country league teams will start their campaign next week, when our A team will be away to Youghal on Wednesday night and the B team will have a home game.

Our A team is — No. 1 Martin Allen: No. 2 John Roche: No. 3 Kieran Murphy, No. 4 Aidan Ryan and No. 5 Nial Twomey: and the B team is— Twomey; and the B team is—No. 1 Pat Ryan, No 2 Owen O'Grady No. 3 Billy Smith, No. 4 Liam Ryan and No. 5 Frank Ryan.

Ladder — For anyone who feels that they should make our county teams, now is your chance to prove yourself. The ladder is now in operation, so all you have to do is challenge any name above you in the lad-der and see how you get on All first round games must be played by the end of this

Memberships And Keys-All paid up members will get a new key for the door this week. Anyone who has paid their fee before now their key and mem-bership card will be in an envelope at Keniry's Bar, and for those who will be paying the fees this week, give it into Ken-iry's Bar

Reminder — the fees are; adults £25; 2nd and 3rd level college £10 and youths under 16 years £5. A charge of £1 extra for new key, or if you have last year's key, you will get a new one free when you return same with fee.

Tit Bits — Ted Keniry League starts on 4th week of Novem-ber Entry fee £1. List now on

to the outstanding success of the committee meeting this Satrday night at 8 o'clock at the ded's.

Booking is very heavy at the comment — if you have a game cooked and cannot play, please ged to the top of their wellies, about the cooked and cannot play, please ged to the top of their wellies. Committee meeting this Sat-urday night at 8 o'clock at moment — if you have a game booked and cannot play, please give it to someone else. A fine give it to someone else. A fine of £1 for games booked and not used is now in operation.

Again it is hoped to have a
Christmas Party for all members at Ted's on 20th Dec
Until next week—'Hand Out.'

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

County Champions - Not the greatest game of hurling ever seen at the venue but anyone who travelled to Walsh Park who travelled to Walsh Park last Sunday were kept on their toes right until the final whistle With 10 minutes gone Tallow had gone 2 points up, but then Erin's Own put us under pressure. Their forwards We have moved! Our weekly Bingo Session has moved to Lawlor's Hotel every Sunday night at 8.30 p.m. Prizemoney over £400 guaranteed. Jackpot £300. —(Advt.).

COLLIGAN PADRE PIO PRAYER GROUP

Meeting will be held in Kilgobinet Church this Saturday, November 7. Rosary at 7.15 p.m. £1 SHOP

The Management of the £1 Shop, 30, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan wish to inform their customers that the £1 Shop will be moving to the Corner Unit, Priory House, Lower Main Street (opposite the L & N) in the near future. numerous chances for

put under severe pressure but once again Erin's Own kept going for goals, even from close in frees they lobbed every ball into the square only to see the ball cleared. A second goal came rations, none costing more than £1, plus a large range of gifts and toys (variety changing daily).

30 O'Connell Street will be retained as a Discount Store. All gifts and toys at very competitive prices.

We wish to thank our customers for their continued support. — Celia Walsh, Proprietress. — (Advt.)

ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB

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So congratulations to every one concerned, it was a long hard year, the lads trained hard and played a lot of practice matches so in the end it was worth it all.

Sympathy - The club would like to extend its deepest sympathy to the Hancock family. Chapel Street on the death of Terence Hancock. Terence was former player with the club. Also to the O'Donoghue family, Chapel Street on the death of Patrick O'Donoghue. And to the Quinlan family, Tallow Bridge on the death of

May they rest in peace U/12 Footballers — Our u/12 footballers are going great guns at the moment at club and school level. They have qualified for two finals — their first is against Abbeyside next Saturday in Cappoquin.

examination and I expect to come to a decision in the matter shortly."

will be hot favourites for this game following their exploits at Garryvoe Hotel on November in the intermediate grade.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS

£100, Mrs. Long. Park, Youghal: Mrs. Tobin; Mrs. Kearney, Ballyduff; Peg Lonergan, Ballynoe: Martin Reddy, Cappoquin; Eileen Moore, Cappoquin; Benny O'Hara. New Street: Martina McCarthy: Joan Mor-rissey, Villierstown: Peggy Beecher, Conna: Billy Cough-lan, Cappoquin: Catherine Pratt, Convent, Street: Mamie Cotter, Villierstown: Mary Flynn, Cappoquin: Margaret Power, Cappoquin: Joan O'Brien, Cappoquin: Jimmy, Mar

O'Brien, Cappoquin: Jimmy Mc-Carthy, West Street; Mrs. Daly, Conna: Mary O'Brien, Lismore Nell Walsh Cappoquin; Billy Curley, West Street; Sam Ful-ler, Parkdota; Mrs. Foley, Lismore; Mangaret Power, Shan-bally, Cappoquin; Marian Ahearne, Ballynoe; Bridget O'Keeffe, Ballynoe; Mrs. Mer-nin, Villierstown; Mary Ahearn Lismore; Ann Hogan, Parkdota. Next Sunday night, Jacknot £350 on 49 calls or less.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes to P. J. Colins who is presently in hos-

SHAMROCKS NOTES

On Sunday last our intermediate footballers travelled to Dungarvan to play St. Saviours in the county final. However, St. Saviours provided better football on the day and went back victors. However great credit must be given to the Shamrocks panel for their great commitment throughout the year. Well done lads.

On Saturday next, Nov. 7th our footballers play Tallow in Lismore in the county final. As the game is set for 2.30 all players are requested to be at the field at 2 o'clock sharp

The club would like to congratulate Michael Neville and Dan Casey who were on the Waterford panel when they defeated Cork recently in Fermoy.
On Thurs, Nov. 12th the club
are holding the popular "American Race Nite" in Murphy's
Lounge, Knockanore, Every-

body is most welcome At a recent meeting a vote of sympathy was extended to the Daly family, Parkdota Tallow on the death of their mother: and also to Ned Power and his family, Tallow on the death of their mother Mrs. E. Power.

TALLOW/BALLYNOE/ KNOCKANORE GUN CLUB

The club extends a sincere thanks to all who contributed to the outstanding success of

pranced precariously about, daring the demon ducks to evade the waiting nets. All ducks remained sober throughout which is more than can be said of the handlers. Several of these paddled into "Jerry's" to be duly revived after their extensions.

ertions Most recovered and struggled home happy. However, late that evening the odd club member was still reported to be A.W.O.L.

Saturday next Nov. 7th, all roads lead to Murphy's Lounge, Knockanore, for our annual social. Slater, as usual privides the must assisted no doubt by the must assist the must as the music, assisted no doubt by assortment of multi-talent-

club members note — the time is ripel to reveal the ravishing raver concealed beneath the camouflage. Rip off the the camouflage. Rip off the rags, dig out the dickie bows, slap on the after-shave and take the floor. Bear in mind there are spot prizes galore not to mention light refreshments included in the £2 admission fee and all are welcome to enjoy the crack. — (P.R.O.)

DEVOTIONS AT BALLYNOE

CEMETERY Last Sunday being the 1st of November, the Rosary was re-cited at noon at Ballynoe cemetery and on that evening after Benediction in the church a candlelight procession compris-ing of all the congregation proceeded again to the cemetery where the rosary and special prayers were recited for the faithful departed. Similar de-votions were held in Conna

Parish. ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

St. Catherine's 2-10 Tracton 0-10 Catherine's, giving a great display of hurling in this semi-final game at Minane Bridge last Sunday qualified for the final of the Liam Breathnach

Cup competition.
Playing with great verve and Playing with great verve and skill they ran into an early lead and were leading Tracton at the break by 1-8 to 5 points. Tracton opened up with great determination in the second half and although they never succeeded in penetrating the Catherine's lines for those vital goals they posed a terrible danger up to the final whistle. Catherine's on the other hand hammered home another goal and a couple of points and finished the stronger side after a game which reached a very high standard.

Team—Willie Murphy: James Spillane Shane O'Connell, Maurice Hartnett: Kevin Lane.

Spillane Shane O'Connell, Maurice Hartnett; Kevin Lane, Pat Sullivan, Sean Buckley; Cathal Casey, Denis Walsh; Christy Clancy (capt.), Denis Buckner, Donal O'Leary Mike Mellerick, Barry Regan, Patrick J. Lonergan. Subs. — Mike Walsh, John Hartnett. J. Lonergan. Subs. Walsh, John Hartnett.

U/12 Football League Final-Our u/12 footballers had an unsuccessful trip to Riverstown last Saturday when they were defeated by Glanmire, but bet-

viding the music and a mere Garda £8 entrance fee it should be where well worth a visit.

Tickets can be had from the Tickets can be had from the following club members: John G. Barry, Carrigmore, Conna, Toss Morrisson, Curraheen, Conna, Billy Mulcahy, Shanakiel, Conna, Babs Sheehan, Ballynoe, Billy O'Connell, Kilphilibeer, Ballynoe, Dick Hegarty, Garrycohera, Ballynoe, Bellynoe, Ballynoe, B garty, Garrycohera, Ballynoe.

PARISH SCOR

The St Catherine's juvenile Scor took place at Ballynoe Hall last Friday evening. It at-tracted a very large attendance and an abundance of talent. Undoubtedly the various competitions produced some excellent displays of singing danc-ing, etc., and a most enjoyable night was well received by a most appreciative audience.

The figure dancing was won by the Breeda Fitzgerald group by the Breeda Fitzgerald group who gave a fine performance. The same group won through in the set dance. Their names are Breeda Fitzgerald, James Fitzgerald, Caroline Lucey, Gillian Lynch, Veronica Hartnett, Michael O'Connell, Haley Dineen, Catherine O'Nelll.

Veronica Casey won the recitation and Caroline Lucey the solo singing. The instrumental music competition was well contested with Frances Quilton contested with Frances Quilton and Caroline Lucey coming through with flying colours. The sketch "Nior Labhair Me Focal" kept the audience on their toes and it was produced by David and Ian O'Connell and Majella and Niamh Cotter. The ballad group composed of Francis Hamilton, Caroline Lucey, Ann Galvin, Helen Lane, Dolores Cullinane were success-Dolores Cullinane were success-

ful in their event. The most exciting contest of the night was the question time competition when 22 boys and girls faced the question master John O'Mahoney with Redmond Higgins as score keeper and Dan McCarthy as keeper and Dan McCartny as time-keeper The answering reached a superb standard and it was just in the final round that it was decided with Elaine Fitzgerald, Brian Cotter and Pat O'Keeffe emerging vic-torious

torious.

Joe Curran, Fermoy and Pat Sullivan, B.Mus. Bartlemy were the adjudicators and Johnnie Buckley acted as Fear A' Ti. It is expected that the semifinal of the Divisional Scor will be held in Conna Hall on Sat-urday, 28th of November. The other semi-final will take place in Dungourney on December 4 and Castlemartyr will house the final on the 11th December. Chriss Mahoney was the ac-

companist at the Ballynoe Scor.

area. It can be said he was one of throse characters who are never replaced nowadays when to they are gone. He often whited away the hours for many, relating his experiences of former days working with the steam threshing sets for both of the Scanlon families.

Rarely was he seen walking the steam thistling or the steam the steam thistling or the steam the steam thistling or the steam thistling or the steam thistling or the steam the steam thistling or the steam the steam the steam the steam thistling or the steam the stea LATE BILL COUGHLAN, BALLYNOE

We sympathise with his sistal, the Power family, Knockan-the ore, the Long family, Glenville, the Mackey family other relatives and friends. Solus na

(Waterford County Council)

The Valuation Lists have been received today from the

(1) B. J. McNALLY, Runai, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha,

Dungarvan. (2) B. WHITE, Dungarvan Urban District Council, Town Hall,

Dungarvan.

1st November, 1987.

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WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY

JAMES (JIMMY) BRODERICK R.I.P. Clastilelyons has lost one of its famous sons through the re-cent death of Jimmy Broderick, Bawnard, Castlelyons. He was

recognised as one of the most dedicated and unselfish players on the local hurling team and after giving long service to his favourite sport he still remained faithful to his club up to his recent illness, as an influential figure in the capacity of administrator. He could also be relied on to assist in other local affairs in the parish. He was a familiar person at all matches in the county and province.

An honest and true Gael we will miss his presence at all sporting events in future but his memory will stand out among young and old and inanong young and old and in-spire them to carry on the good work, and we tender our sor-row to his brothers, sisters, relatives and friends, and Castlelyons GAA.

Go dtugaidh Dia solus doibh is go dtugaidh se ait ar neamh do Jimmy. He was laid to rest in the family burial plot in

BRIDGE RESULTS

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results for Nov. 14 — 1st, Miss C. Christopher and Mr. T. Butler: 2nd. Mrs. B. Killigrew and Mrs. S. Meehan: 3rd, Mrs. U. Prendergast and Mrs. T. Dempsey Oct. 21 — 1st, Mr. J. Prender-

gast and Miss C. Christopher; 2nd, Mr. M. O'Connor and Mrs. M. O'Riordan: 3rd, Mrs. T. Dempsey and Miss M. O'Byrne. Oct. 28 — 1st, Mrs. E. O'Don-oghue and Mrs. M. Brennock; 2nd, Mrs. M. Carty and Mrs. F. Prunty; 3rd, Mrs. B. Moloney and Mrs. B. Killigrew. DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Rita Harnedy.
Oct. 27 — 1st, Mrs. S. Queally and Mrs. I. considine: 2nd. Mrs. and Mrs. W. Power; 3rd. Mrs. A. Moloney and Mrs. L. O'Donnell

was interred in Conna new cemetery.

MATT QUILTER R.I.P.

Matt (Sonny) Quilter of Summerton Drive, Ballinlough, Cork who died recently served for a few years as Sergeant in the

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Valuation Lists

Commissioners of Valuation by the rating authorities indicated below and may be inspected during office hours, up to and including 21st November at the respective addresses given. The owner or occupier of any tenement or hereditament can obtain any relevant extract from the lists if he applies by 21st November to the Commissioners of Valuation, 6, Ely Place, Dublin, or to the undersigned Officer of the rating authority concerned.

ISPCA - APPEAL

CONTROL OF DOGS ACT 1986

* The ISPCA Controlled Dog Warden Service operating within Waterford appeals to dog owners to keep their dogs under control at all times.

* The Warden Service is funded through a grant from Waterford Corp. This grant comes solely from the Dog Licence Fees received by the Corporation/Co. Council. ★ Under the above legislation if you have a dog you must have a licence.

* The ISPCA appeals to dog owners to support the Dog Warden Service provided by Waterford Corporation/Co. Council by purchasing a licence at your nearest Post Office. * The licence fee is £5 and is valid for 1 year from date of purchase.

P. G. SHIELDS Director Warden Operations ISPCA.

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

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

SHANDON R/A

Wednesday, 11th November '87 — From 09.30 to 4 p.m. -Canty East, Garraunfadda, Coolnanay, Ballylemon, Ballynamintra, Ballinacourty House, Knockcullen, Douglas Bridge, Killeeshal.

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FOR SAFETY SAKE-

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

2-If you own or operate Electrical Generating Equipment, please inform your local E.S.B. Office immediately.

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TIMES

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Thurs. 12 Nov. 11 am-8 pm

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CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

Colleges G.A.A. _ St. Augustines College, Dungarvan, are enjoying notable success in col-leges G.A.A. Local players have played important roles in re-cent victories namely, Ray Flynn, Donagh Cummins and Tom Fives. Well done lads.

U/16 Representatives — We congratulate the following local lads who were selected on the Waterford u/16 panel — Martin Reddy, Sean Costin and Tom Fives. Unfortunately they suffered defeat in last Saturday's football tournament

Fund Raising - Our fund raising draw continues to bring good fortune to the lucky winners. We congratulate the fol-

sey. Tom Hennessey, M. Kiely, Kitty Crotty, Eamonn Mumphy. —(Advt.).

Votes Of Sympathy - Sincere ment. sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of the late John O'Driscoll (a former club player), Mrs. Roche, Bro Blake and Mrs. Bridget Daly, Tallow.

TOURIN BADMINTON NOTES

The club only had two matches this week, as our 4th Div. and 6th Div. teams had no matches.

day night last when they were beated 6-2.

John Rett, One Fa Our 3rd Div. team played

hosts to Touraneena on Tues-day night last and had a 5-3

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes



RESULTS

Thursday 29th, 1st. P. O'Connell (13) 56 8/9ths; Saturday—1st, B. Whelan (16) 6 up; 2nd, T. Wall (20) 5 up; 3rd, T. Booth (14) 4 up. Sunday—1st, M. Brennan (15) 44 pts.; 2nd, J. O'Keeffe (22) 43 pts.; 3rd, P. Phelan (10) 411; 4th, M. Hanrahan (13) 41 pts.; 5th, M. Walsh (5) 40 pts (5) 40 pts

FIXTURES

Thur. 5th and Sait. 7th _ 14 holes v. par; Sun. 8th—18 hole

stroke for K. Frost watercolour. N.B.-Please ensure that your playing partners are repairting plug marks and replacing divots. Players searching for a lost ball or losing their place on the course are obliged to call the following group through. Please avoid slow play.

West Waterford Notes

DEATH OF MARGARET O'GORMAN

The death has taken place during the past week of Mrs Maggie O'Gorman, Drumgal lane, Grange, after a short ill-ness, A quiet and gentle lady. Maggie will be greatly missed by her husband Timmy and son Her remains were taken to

Grange Church and following Requiem Mass burial took place n the adjoining cemetery. Sincere sympathy is expre to Timmy Patrick and all the

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage has taken place of Miss Catherine Hayes, daugh-ter of Mrs. Chris and the late John Hayes, Tinnock to Mr. Seamus Neville of Ballynoe, at St. Cronan's Church, Clash-more. The bride's hand was Matron of honour was Marie Power and brides-maid was Suzanne O'Callaghan both sisters of the bride Best-man was Billy Neville and groomsman was T. Dineen.

The reception followed Whitechurch House Hotel. The couple are presently enjoying their honeymoon in the Canary

PHEASANT SEASON

On Sunday morning last the annual pheasant shooting season got underway. Members of the local Clashmore-Kinsalebeg Gun Club reported high stocks of pheasants in the area.

SPORT FOR ALL

A free sport for all day is presently being organised by Clashmore Information Centre. It will be held on this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and all are welcome along to join in the

CONCERNED ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION IN DUNGARVAN

At a recent meeting of the Dungarvan Environmental Pro-

Dungarwan Environmental Protection Society, grave concern was expressed regarding many aspects of the town itself the harbour and the surrounding countryside.

Members who brought these matters to the notice of those concerned stated that little or nothing had been done to clean up the dirt, pollution and litter in the affected areas. It was decided to continue to draw detention to areas where any attention to areas where any sympathy. decided to continue to draw attention to areas where any environmental damage is being

We have in Dungarvan a very nice town, some magnificent scenery in the surrounding areas and a harbour of immense

Finally the club would like extend sympathy to the to extend sympathy to the Flynn family, Tourin, and rela-tives on their recent bereave--(P.R.O.).

TAVERN BOWLING

TOURNAMENT Sun. Nov. 8 at 10.30 a.m. -Michael McGrath, Billy Casey, Lar Dunne, J. McGrath, Pat Dalton, Billy Tobin, John Whe-lan, James Power, John Foley, Lar Power, Tom Ormonde, Richard Queally

matches.

Our 5th Div. team played hosts to Old Parish on Thursday night last when they were day night last when they were sum. Nov. 15 at 10.30 a.m.—

Brian Whelan, Davy O'Keeffe, John Kett, Ollie Flynn, Noel Fleming, Will Power, Joseph

FOROIGE NOTES

The following were elected at 3rd Draw: £100, Darrell Ryan: £10 each — Paul O'Connor, Joe Halley, Jean Fraher. Billy Good, Catherine Healy. 4th Draw: £100, Johnny Longan: £10 each — Marle Morris- in the Boathouse.

day hight last, and had a 5-3 victory. Well done.

We hope to see everyone at our recent annual general meeting — Chairperson, Michael Casey: Secretary, Vanessa Dalton: PRO, Olive Casey: Treasurer. Hilda Uniacke; subcommittee — Jacinta Uniacke.

committee — Jacinta Uniacke.
We will be having our meetings in the CYMS Hall every
Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All
new members over 12 years of age are welcome. We wish to thank all those

who gave us support during last year. We also wish to last year. We also wish to thank James Morrissey for all Hope to see you all at the club this Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

—(PRO). o'clock.

SCOUT NOTES: SUMMER CAMP IN YUGOSLAVIA

Our summer camp in Yugoslavia this year was an outstanding success. Since our return we have been very busy with other activities. The following is an account of our experiences abroad — however berated.

This summer on the 19th of August, the Cappoquin Scout Froop headed for Yugoslavia. This trip took them right across Europe. On the Thurs-day morning before their de-parture a Mass was celebrated for a safe journey by Rev. Fr. Phelan, P.P. There was a large turn-out of parents and friends for the Mass. When Mass was over the Chairman of the unit Mr. Sean Moynihan compli-mented the scout leaders Mr. John Meskill and Mr. John Peppard on the way the scouts were turned out. He then wished them a safe journey and a

The scouts then headed for Rosslare to meet the boat which was departing at 5 o'clock. The crossing was lovely and there was lots to do on the boat. We went to watch "Crocodile Dundee" and "Police Academy Four" in the cinema and then most of us went to a disco. At about 2 o'clock the following At about 2 o'clock the following day we arrived in La Havre.
There we were met by the
french scout leader who
brought us to the station where
we got a train to Yvetot where
we stayed for the night. The
revy morning we got the train next morning we got the train to Paris.

Our train departed a 7 o'clock for Zagnab in Yugoslavia. We got off the train in Ljublana and got a train to Dobova which was only two miles from the campsite. We had a meal in Dobova and then we hiked

there but they weren't ripe. Fr. Stefan showed us around the 70p (700 denaries). We slept soundly that night after our long journey. The sounds from the toads and crickets didn't stop us sleeping.

The next day was spent making addeds and putting up the stop is said and crickets. The next day was spent making addeds and putting up the stop is said and crickets.

ing gadgets and putting up boundaries after Mass. We went for a hike to the river where we had a swim.

In the evenings we went to a restaurant and had very enjoyable meals for the price of only £2. During the next few days we went to a swimming pool complex in Bregice where there was a full sized Olympic swimming pool which was great fun There was a cafe and an ice-cream and drink poplour there Pacides with and an ice-cream and drink parlour there. Besides swim-ming, we went for hikes which were enjoyable as we saw the from the same station giving Yugoslavian countryside and one of the Saturday evening its animals.

On our final day we attended Mass and the priest gave us a medal and a postcard as a reminder of the visit. We got a great send off and left in an like style way an a house of the visit. Irish style way on a horse and cart to Dobova to meet the train for Yvetot in France. Our holiday in Yugoslavia was sadly

continue in next week's issue). this week is one which lauds

Behind the SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

In view of recent proposals before Dungarvan Urban Council to introduce disc parking in the main shopping streets, perhaps it is time for traders in the town to come up with some original ideas before shoppers decide to by-pass the town altogether.

NO "BROGUE" THERE

Recently during an early morning news broadcast from RTE I details of flooding in to the campstte in Kapela many parts of Dublin after a where Fr. Stefan with our leaders were waiting for us.

We reached Kapele at around given by a male announcer. At 7.30 p.m. on Saturday night. one stage in the bulletin the We saw our first crop of grapes announcer referred to one of the roads as being "impossible," campsite and we got our tents up as quickly as possible before it got dark. Later on we went up to the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a very large bar of chocolate for 70p (700 denythes). We slept "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a very large bar of chocolate for "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a very large bar of chocolate for "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a very large bar of chocolate for "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a subsequent news" "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a subsequent news" "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a subsequent news" "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a subsequent news" "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a subsequent news" "the local bife where we got a bottle of orange and a subsequent news" "the local bife where we went was very large bar of chocolate for "the local bife where we went was very large bar of chocolate for "the local bife where we went we went while we recognised the fact that his accent was very we went was provided by the local bife where we went we went we went where we went where we went we went where we went we went we went we went while we recognised the local bife where we went we went we went while we recognised the local bife where we went while we recognised the local bife where we went we went we went we went we went while we recognised the local bife where we went we

> clear when she related correctly that the same road was "impassable.

Actually when we tuned into the first newscast we thought, momentarily, from the announcer's accent, that it was one of the BBC stations.

Certainly the accent was a strange one for RTE; just as strange as the "Crocodile Dundee" accent we heard lately racing commentaries. Why

THE GALWAY RACES

holiday in Yugoslavia was sadly over but France was yet to come.

(Our holiday exploits will choice for the ballad corner

Car owners are then able to get in and be off before a ticket can be delivered!

the great August fixture held annually in Galway. The words were first printed on a balladsheet sold at the fixture in the last century but the ballad has been adapted for other racing fixtures with the insertion of the name of the relevant venue. Here then (in abridged form) is the ballad of "The Galway

> As I roved out to Galway town to seek for recreation On the seventeenth of August my mind was elevated, There were multitudes as-sembled with their tickets

at the station, My eyes began to dazzle and they goin' to see the races, With me whack fol de do, fol de-did-de-ley idle-ay.

There were passengers from Limerick and passengers from Nenagh,

And passengers from Dublin and sportsmen from Tipprary,

There were passengers from Kerry and all the quarters of the nation, And they were all travelling out for to join the Galway Blazers.

It's there you'd see the gamb-lers, the thimbles and the garters

And the sporting wheel or fortune with the four and twenty quarters,
There were others without
scruple pelting wattles at

poor Maggie,
And her father well contented
and he looking at his
daughter.

It's there you'd see the jockeys and they mounted up most stately, The pink and blue the red

and green, the emblem of our nation,

When the bell was rung for starting all the horses seemed impatient, I thought they never stood on ground, their speed was so

There was half a million people there of all donom-inations

There were Catholics and Protestants. Jews and Presbyterians, There was yet no animosity,

mo matter what persuasion, but failte and hospitality inducing fresh acquain-

RECENT DEATHS

MR. DECLAN O'SULLIVAN

van on Sunday, October 26. He was in his 74th year.

Everyone knew him affectionately as "Dec Sullivan" and he was one of the town's-indeed the county's — best known personalities.

Member of a well known and highly esteemed local family, Dec had been Social Welfare Officer in the area until his retirement. In this capacity Dec proved a more than courteous officer who carried out his duties diligently yet and sympathetically. cordially

He was a life-long supporter of the GAA and in this respect his death has severed a link which can never be replaced. He played hurling and football with and was also an officer of the famed Old Boro' club, a club he loved and supported pas-sionately. He also excelled as an administrator and took over in 1949 from the late Tom Kyne as Secretary of the Western Board and filled this officership

with distinction until 1960.

He was a well known referee for over 20 years and in that time took charge of countless districtions. divisional, county and provincial championship games and it was fitting that the Association which he served so well for de-cades paid due homage when the flag was flown at half mast and the huge crowd stood for a contemplative minute's silence before the commencement of the county senior football final at Fraher Field Dungarvan on Sunday, October 26, the day Dec passed to his eternal reward.

Dec was also a deeply religious man and was to the fore in parish affairs as an organiser and fundraiser at St. Mary's down through the years. He was also a lifelong member of the

ympathy. His remains were removed on

Monday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church where his coffin draped in the Dungarvan GAA colours was blessed and re-

Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. and Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. An honour guard was provided by Dungarvan G.A.A.

Fr. O'Sullivan was chief cele-brant of con-celebrated Re-We record with very deep regret the death of Mr. Declan (Dec.) O'Sullivan which took place unexpectedly at his residence St. Mary Street, Dungaryan on Sunday October 26 He. Mooncoin, Very Rev. F. Queally. Clonmel. Rev. O.S.A., Rev. S. Treacy, O.S.A., Rev. P. McCarthy, O.S.A., Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and Rev. J. Curran, C.C. Also present were Very Rev. D. Canon Byrne, P.P., Rev. W. Callanan, B.P. Bey, P. Elizgerald. lanan, P.P., Rev. P. Fitzgerald. C.C. and local and visiting

Fr. O'Sullivan officiated at the burial afterwards in the adjoin-ng cemetery assisted by the

full choir of clergy. Chief mourners—Cait (wife); Joanne (daughter); Fr. J. O'Sullivan (brother); Mary and Eileen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Noreen O'Flaherty (sisters), son-in-law, nephews and a large circle of relatives and friends

MISS BREDA BURKE

There was an air of shocked sadness when news broke in the Gaeltacht and surrounding Gaeltacht Gaettacht and surrounding areas of the unexpected death of fourteen year old Breda Burke which sad event occurred at her home at Carnigeen, Ring on Saturday, October 24.

Breda was a pupil at the Mercy Convent in Dungarvan where the was extremely populwhere she was extremely popular with her fellow pupils and teachers alike. A most likeable and friendly girl, Breda's untimely passing has caused much sorrow among her legion of friends but more especially to her heartbroken parents and family to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy.

A huge cortege was present on Sunday evening at the removal of her remains to Ring Church where her coffin was blessed and received by Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, p.P., assisted by Rev. P. Aherne, C.C., Abbey-side. Requiem Mass was celebrated on arrival and her fellow pupils provided an honour guard. Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P. was chief celebrant of con-

celebrated Requiem Mass on Monday morning and the cocelebrants were Rev. J. Griffin C.C. and Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. Also present was Rev P. Mac Siacuis, C.C. Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery immediately afterwards with Fr. O Dalaigh officiating at the graveside, assisted by the

MRS. CATHERINE

The death of Mrs. Catherine (Kitty) Casey Burgery and for-merly of Grattan Square, Dungarvan which took place at Ardkeen Hospital on Saturday. October 24. evoked feelings of profound sorrow and regret over a wide area. She had been

ill for just a short time.

In her early sixties, she had, with her husband Nicky, conducted a well known licensed premises and general grocer, business in the Square for many years and they had only retired from business a short time ago.

A quiet and retiring lady, she was held in high esteem by a very large circle of friends. We arrend sincers sympathy to her extend sincere sympathy to her sorrowing husband and family

on their very sad loss. Her remains were removed on Sunday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Kilgobinet Church where they were blessed by Rev. P. Butler, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P., Rev. M. Byrne, C.C., Carrick-on-Suir (relative). Very Rev. W. Phelan, P.P., Cappoquin (cousin), Rev. E. Casey, Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. Rev. B. Crowley, C.C., Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C. Ballylaneen, Rev. Fr. Duggan, Dublin and other visiting Dublin and other visiting

clergy. Rev. M. Byrne, C.C., was chief celebrant of the Requiem Mass on Monday morning and the co-celebrants were Rev. W. Phelan, P.P. and Rev. R. O'Doherty P.P. Other clergy present were Rev. E. Casey, Rev. P. Butler, C.C., Rev. C. Kelleher, C.C. and other local and visiting clergy.

Rev. Fr. Byrne officiated at the interment afterwards in the adjoining cemetery assisted by the full choir of clergy

Chief mourners -(Nicky) Casey (husband): Pierce (son): Mrs. Mary Byrne, Mrs. Breda O'Halloran, Mrs. Ann Whelan (daughters); Eamlonn, John and Mattie (sons-in-law): Mary Flynn and Philomena Dobbyn (sisters); Joe. Billy Ned. Percy. Paddy and Brendan Flynn (brothers); Mrs. Margaret brothers-in-law, Margaret Kelly (aunt) grandchildren, nephews, nieces and relatives.

MR. PATRICK

October 20 following a long illness. He had reached an advanced age A native of Clonea Power, he

had spent many years as a van salesman for T. Hallanan, Kil-gobinet and was well known and highly respected over a very Wide area.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his sorrowing daughter and family on their sad loss. His remains were removed on Wednesday evening from the hospital mortuary to Kilgobinet

Church where the coffin was blessed by Rev. P. Butler, C.C. Very Rev. R. O'Doherty, P.P. celebrated Requiem Mass on Thursday morning and also officiated at the burial after-wards in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. P. Butler. C.C.,

also in attendance. Chief mourners -Togher (daughter); Annie (sis-Padraig Hugh (grandson), brothers-innephews, nieces

MRS. MARY MOYLAN

relatives

We record with very sincere regret the death of Mrs. Mary Moylan, Boreenatra, Dungarvan which sad event took place at her grandson's residence in Tramore on Thursday October 29. She had been ill for just a short time.

In her early nineties, she was a native of Co. Cork and had spent a good part of her life in England. A most gracious lady, she was a deeply religious woman whose kind and charit-able nature had won for her the esteem of all who came to know her during her lifetime.

Her death has been the cause of much sorrow to her many friends but more especially to her sorrowing sons, daughters and other family relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy on their sad loss. Her remains were removed on Friday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church and were blessed

and received by Rev. J. Griffin, Fr. Griffin, C.C., celebrated Requiem Mass on Saturday morning at which appropriate hymns were rendered by Jim nymns were rendered by Jilm Keohan. After the Mass the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. J. Griffin, C.C. officiated at the graveside assisted by Very Rev. Dean T. Cassidy. P.P. and Rev. W. Carey. C.C.

The immediate chief mourners are Paddy and Mikey (sons), Josie, Rita and Molly (daughters), son-in-law, daughters-fin-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and rela-

areas and a harbour of immense beauty—let us try to improve and protect these for the benefit of all our citizens. A further meeting of the Dungarvan Environmental Protection Group will be held in the near future, and all interested clubs, organisations, societies and private individuals are in-The death took place of Mr. (daughters), son-li Patrick Whelan, Currabaha, Dungarvan at the District Hos-pital, Dungarvan on Tuesday great-grandchildren tives and friends. Organised by the Irish Goods Council and private individuals are in-