Gaelscoil O Doghair, Newcastle West on stage during their performance.

Orchestra: U.18 Clochar F.C.J.,

Non-Performance Competitions— Photography: U.15, Labhras O hIlde-saigh, Scoil Villiers, Limerick;

Eadaoin Ni Chearnaigh, Scoil Villiers,

Art: U.9, Ross Mac Conmara,

Lissycasey, Ennis, Co. Clare.
U.15: Doire Mac Conmara, Lissy-

casey, Ennis, Co. Clare; Clar Ni hartagain, Scoil Villiers, Limerick. U.18: Tracy Nic an Airchinnigh, Clochar F.C.J., Luimneach.

Cartoon: U.9, Ross Mac Conmara,

U.15: Doire Mac Conmara, Lissy

casey, Ennis, Co. Clare; tara Mac Conmara, Lissycasey, Ennis Co.C-

Ceili Band: U.12, Banna Ceili na HInse A, Kilfenora, Co. Clare; Banna

Ceilie na hInse B, Kilfenors, Co.

U.15: Banna Ceili na hInse A

U.18: Banna Ceili na hInse, Kilfe-

Kilfenora, Co. Clare; Banna Ceili Cholaiste Fhlannain, Inis, Co. Clare.

nora, Co. Clare; Banna Ceili Inagh

Co. Clare: Banna Ceili Cholaiste

U.21: Banna Ceili Naomh Fhach-

tna, Kilfenora, Co. Clare.

Traditional Set: U.9, Set Naomh

Mhuire, Ruadhan, Barefield, Ennis, Co. Clare.

U.12: Set Naomh Fionnbarra, Bare-

field, Ennis, Co. Clare; Set Naomh Damien, do.; Set Naomh Clair, do.;

Set Naomh Eoin, do. Set Cill Mhuire,

Sixmilebridge, Co. Clare.
U.15: Sixmilebridge Set, Co. Clare;
Set Naomh iosaf, Barefield, Co.
Clare; Set Naomh Gearoid, do.; Set

Naomh Mhuire, Lissycasey, Co. Clare; Set Naomh breandan, Bare-field, Co. Clare; Set Bhaile Artuile,

Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. U.18: Set Naomh Padraig, Barefield, Co. Clare; Barefield, Co. Clare;

Set Naomh Brecan, do.; Set Eire Og,

U.21: Set Naomh Iosaf, Barefield,

U.26: Set Lissycasey, Ennis, Co.

do.: Set Bhaile an Ruadhain, do

Fhlannain, Inis, Co. Clare.

Lissycasev, Ennis, Co. Clare.

Limerick

Limerick stars in

Slogadh successes

Mhuire, Ennistymon, Co.Clare. U.18: Mairtin de Brun, Colaiste

Fhlannain, Ennis.
U.21: Maire Ni Fhoinnmhachain,
Lissycasey, Co. Clare.

a'Tairbh, Cappamore, Co. Limerick. U.15: Scoil Phobail Chaimin Naofa,

Shannon, Co. Clare; Clochar F.C.J.,

Co. Tipperary.

Dance Drama: U.18, Scoil Mhuire,
Ennistymon, Co. Clare.

Pop Group: U.18, Nenagh Technical School, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.
U.15: Grupa na Saileiseach, North

Variety Singing Group: U.9, Scoil Cheoil O'Brien Vaughan, Ennis, Co.

Vaughan, Ennis, Co. Clare. U.18: Clochar F.C.J., Luimneach

(two groups); St. Flannan's College,

Harmony Singing Group: U.15, Scoil Mhuire, Ennistymon, Co. Clare.

U.18: Scoil Mhuire, Ennistymon,

Irish Choir: U.9, Scoil Chriost Ri,

U.12: Presentation School, Limer-

U.15: Cor Scoil Mhuire, Ennisty-

mon, Co. Clare. U.18: Cantoiri na Boirne, Ennisty-

mon, Co. Clare.; Clochar F.C.J.,

ly N.S., Ennis, Co. Clare. U.15: Clochar F.C.J., Luimneach. U.18: Clochar F.C.J., Luimneach.

U.7, Broadford, Co. Clare. U.12: Ballynacally N.S., Ennis, Co.

U.18: Scoil Mhuire, Ennistymon,

U.26: Colaiste Mhuire Gan Smal,

Co. Clare; Nenagh Technical School,

Traditional Instrumental Group:

U.21: Cor Non Nobis Domine, Shannon, Co. Clare, Liturgical Choir: U. 12, Ballynacal-

Toinn a'Taribh, Cappa-

Caherdavin, Limerick; Cor Chiarain,

An Ghealmhoin, iLimerick.

more, Co. Limerick.

15: Scoil Cheoil O'Brien

Circular Rd Limerick

Ennis Co. Clare.

Co. Clare.

Luimneach.

U.18: Meanscoil Mhuire, Nenagh,

Song And Dance: U.12, S.N. Toinn

TRAGIC

CORRESPONDENT WHEN NEWS reached the

Hanly family that their sister Sr Mary Philomena (Peggy Hanly), had been killed by a

car the previous night as she

returned from church, they

were left stunned and

There was the unbelief that one

who was so careful in traffic was now a victim of a passing car at a pedestrian crossing. Telephone calls from Longbenton, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, throughout the day

tle-upon-1yne, throughout the day only confirmed the reality of the accident.

Sr. Mary Philomena, Peggy, was born on July 9th, 1920, in Moig, Askeaton, the second child of a family of eight. At an early age she entered the Convent of Mercy, Almyick Northumberland and on

Alnwick, Northumberland, and on January 27th, 1940, she made her first profession. She went on to

teacher training at the Convent of Mercy Training College, Hull, and

shocked.

DEATH OF

PHILOMENA

attendance of family, relatives and friends. Twenty members of the

immediate family were present at the removal of the remains to Longbenton Church on Thursday

night and at the funeral Mass next day. Sisters of Mercy from the

many communities came in their hundreds to bid farewell to a much beloved fellow-member; a large number of diocesan priests and

Pallottines, hundreds of parishioners from Crook, Ponteland, Alnwick and Longbenton were in

The chief celebrant was her brother, Father William Hanly, Provincial of the Pallottine Fathers, and the homilist was Father Sean Conaty, parish priest of Longhesterion.

of Longbenton.
It was a beautiful liturgy as the

entire congregation eagerly par-ticipated in the singing of some of Sr. Philomena's favourite hymns. She was buried in a nearby

In his impressive homily, Father Conaty paid tribute to Sister Philomena's lively faith, her deep prayer-life, her undoubted loyalty to her Order, the Church, her

It was, above all, her gracious-ness that enabled her to tread

gently through life, see quickly other's needs, patiently lend a helping hand, be a first-class teacher and usher in God's pre-sence wherever she happened to

stimonial and to have known

While she will be sorely missed

one can only appreciate the goodness and love that went forth

from her and to say with St. Paul: "I give thanks to my God in every

remembrance of you."
-W.H.

Sister Philomena was to have loved

Patiently

SR MARY

HURLER INJURED: JURY DISAGREE

A CIRCUIT Court jury in Limerick failed to agree on a verdict, after a 2½-hour absence in the case of two brothers each accused of assault in a fracas in which Limerick hurler, Tom Dunne, was injured.

Pleading not guilty to comassault on Mr Dunne on 27th September 1987 at Catherine Street was Thomas O'Donoghue (27), of 83 Lenihan Avenue,

(27), of 83 Lenihan Avenue, Prospect, Limerick. Pleading not guilty to common assault on a another man, Michael Dillon, on the same date and occasion was Paul O'Donoghue, brother of the first accused, of 109 Lenihan Avenue Prospect Lenihan Avenue, Prospect,

Both were remanded on bail to 13th March next by Judge Kevin O'Higgins. Appearing for the State was Mr Michael McMahon, BL, instructed by Mr Michael State was Mr Michael McManon, BL, instructed by Mr Michael Murray, state solr. Appearing for Thomas O'Donoghue was Mr John Edwards, BL, instructed by Mr Tom O'Donnell, solr; appearing for Paul O'Donoghue was Mr Brendan Nix, BL, instructed by Mr John Hayes, solr

Plasterer

Thomas Dunne (29), single, self-employed plasterer, Adare, told the court that on the date in question he went into Chawke's pub in Adare where he had four pints.
In the pub, he met Michael

billon, a neighbour, and they decided to go to Limerick where they arrived at 8.10 p.m. and they arrived at 8.10 p.m. and parked in Catherine Street. They then went to Kerin's pub, where he had three or four more pints, before leaving at 10.50 p.m. to go to the Noel Edward pub. "I do not know what he was the control of do not know what happened then," he said.

"I remember walking down homas Street. I was talking about the match I played that day. I remember Mike passing people. He got a clip on the ear and he fell

"I picked him up. I got a clip and was unconscious for four days in Cork."

Suggested by Mr. Edwards, for Paul O'Donoghue, that he inter-vened in an argument, witness replied: "We never intervened in any fight."

Cross-examined by Mr. Bren-

dan Nix. for Thomas O'Do-noghue, witness said he did not aim a blow at any person. Michael Dillon, who accompa-nied the last witness, said he had one pint in Adare, three in Kerin's which is literarisk and see in Kerin's pub in Limerick, and one in the Noel Edward.

"I saw two people who I did not know opposite the butcher's in Catherine Street. I got a slap on the side of the ear from the second person I was passing, and I fell to the ground," said witness, who added that the next thing he saw was Tom Dunne lying on the footpath with blood coming from his mouth and nose.

Put to witness by Mr. Edwards that he attempted to intervene in an argument, witness replied: "I did not." Asked by Mr. Edwards why a

on the ear without any reason, witness replied: "I do not know."

Dr. T. Niasi, who was attached the control of to the casualty department of Barrington's Hospital on the night in question, said that a skull X-ray revealed that Tom Dunne had a fracture on the left hand side of his

head above his ear.

Witness said that the injured witness said that the injured party was admitted to the intensive care unit, but later transferred to Cork Regional Hospital.

Replying to Mr. Nix, witness agreed that the injury could have been caused by a fall.

Gerard Cassidy, taxi driver, told the court that he saw two men arening.

"I then saw two lads walk past them and one of them getting a dig," added witness.

John Barragry told the court that as he left Flannery's pub and went towards the taxi rank, he saw an argument outside O'Connor's butcher shop

Later, while in the taxi, his

Le SEÁN Ó MORÓNAIGH

FIANAISE GHAEILGE: Iarrfaidh

Scosamh Ó Cuaig, iriseoir de chuid Raidio na Gaeltachta, ar Chúirt na hEorpa cead a

thabhairt dó fianaise a chur ina láthair as

Gaeilge. Tá Seosamh luaite i measc na bhfinnéithe atá chun fianaise a thabhairt do

Chúirt Strasbourg faoi Alt 31. Tá Cumann Náisiúnta na nIriseoirí ag cur an dlí ar an

Rialtas as bheith ag cosc cearta eolais an phobail. Níl a fhios go fóill cé acu a ligfear do Sheosamh Ó Cuaig a chuid fianaise a

TOGHCHÁN: Beidh Gaeilgeoir mar iarr-

thóir ag an Chomhaontas Glas i dtoghchán na hEorpa i mí an Mheithimh. Trevor Sargent, urlabhraí Gaeilge don Chomhaon-tas Glas a bhaidh

tas Glas a bheidh mar iarrthóir acu sa

toghchán sin. Dúirt an páirtí go seasfaidh an

tUasal Sargent i dtoghlach Bhaile Átha Cliath. Is í seo an chéad uair ar sheas iarrthóir de chuid an pháirtí i dtoghchán na

hEorpa agus tá an páirtí dóchasach go bhfaighidh siad vóta measartha maith. Tá

Gaeilge ar a thoil ag Trevor Sargent agus scaipfidh sé bileoga as Gaeilge mar chuid dá

TOMÁS Ó DOMHNAILL: Agus é fógraithe aige nach mbeidh sé ag dul ar aghaidh sna toghcháin a thuilleadh, is ceart dúinn

aitheantas a thabhairt don tacaíocht a thug

Tomás Ó Domhnaill do chultúr na tíre. Ba é

a bhí go díograiseach agus go stuama i mbun oibre mar Aire Gaeltachta. Thug sé

misneach agus dóchas do mhuintir na Gaeltachta agus ar ndóigh bhí muintir Luimpigh brotsil ag Is cuimbin liom our

Luimnigh bródúil as. Is cuimhin liom gur thug Seán Ó Riordáin ard mholadh dó san alt cáiliúil a bhí ag an bhfile san Irish Times.

Seo mar a scríobh sé—"Beidh cuimhne ar Thoma's Ó Domhnaill nuair a bheidh an

carta sleamhan deireannach imeartha ag a chomh-airí". Ní beag san ón rí-fhile.

thabhairt as Gaeilge nó nach ligfear.

attention was drawn to a man lying on the ground, whom he later went

to assist.

Cross-examined by Mr. Nix, witness agreed that he said in his statement that two people approached that part of the street where the two people were.

Det Gda P. J. O'Sullivan said that on Monday, 5th October 1987, he went with Det Gda Peter Acton to Paul O'Donoghue's home and brought him to Henry home and brought him to Henry Street station, where he made a

statement. Det Sgt Noel Daly said that on 5th October 1987, he called on Thomas O'Donoghue at his ne, who later made a statement Street Station. Paul O'Donoghue, in evidence, said that on Sunday, 27th September 1987, he was with his brother

Thomas. He had a pint or two at the Noel Edward pub and then went to Gullivers and later again to the Oyster, having a couple

Another man came over, and his brother hit him, the man falling backwards, hitting his head.

They became nervous and ran up the street. It was only later, when they saw an account of the

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

AT THE regional finals of Slo-

gadh Gael-Linn '89 in Ennis at the

weekend it was the youngest

competitors (the under 7 categ-

ory) who stole the show. Gaelscoil

O Doghair, Newcastle West, had

two entries in that age group—a musical drama called "Gleann na

n-Og" and an action verse called

Scoil Chriost Ri, Caherdavin,

In the musical competitions there

was an enjoyable display from the F.C.J. Limerick in the orchestra competition and also in the action

The next stage for Slogadh will be

Slogadh Naisiunta '89 which will be

held in Ennis for the second year running, from March 29-April 2. The

following list of entries will be taking

Musical Drama: U. 7, S.N. Bhaile

Ui Charthaigh, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co. Clare; Gaelscoil O Doghair, Newcastle West, Co.

U.9: S.N. Ath a'Mhuilinn, Castlet-

roy, Limerick; Scoil Chriost Ri,

Caherdavin.
U.12: S.N. Chathair Laighlin,

Cathair Leaighen; S.N. Bhaile na

Caili, Inis, Co. Clare.

Drama: U.9, Scoil na mBraithre,

Inis, Co. Clare; Gaelscoil Mhichil

Ciosoig, Inis, Co. an Chlair. U.12: Scoil Chorp Chriost,

Moyross, Limerick.
Action Verse: U.7, Gaelscoil O
Doghair, Newcastle West, Co.

Limerick.
U.15: F.C.J. Convent, Limerick.
Storytelling: U.7, Micheal O Cuilleanain, Gaelscoil Mhicil Ciosoig, Inis, Co. an Chlair.

U.9; Damien O Cathasaigh, Gaels-

coil Mhichil Ciosoig, Inis, Co. an

U. 12: Oisin Mac Diarmada, C.C.E.

An Croisin, Co. Clare.

£100 total

DIALAIM DHÉISEACH: I rith na seach-

taine seo caite seoladh Diolaim Dhéiseach leis an Dr. Diarmaid Ó hAirt. Is é tá se

leabhar seo roinnt den ábhar foclóireachta a

bhailigh An tAth. Piaras de hIndeberg S.J.

in íar dheisceart Phortlairge — go háirithe sa Seana Phobail agus sa Rinn. Foilsíodh an leabhar faoi scáth Acadamh Rioga na hÉireann agus b'é Tomás de Bhaldraithe an

teagarthóir ginearálta. Cuirfear ana shuim sa leabhar seo i Luimneach. Chaith an tAth. Piaras roinnt blianta sa chathair agus ar

ndóigh chuir go leor do mhuintir Luimnigh aithne air sa Rinn.

ÁRD-GHRADAM: Deamaimíd comhgháir-

deachas leis an Dochtúir Gearóid Ó Tuathaigh a ainmníodh ina Ollamh i

gColaiste Ollscoile na Gaillimhe. Tá ana

chail bainte amach ag Gearoid mar

Léachtoir, mar craoltóir agus mar staraí, Is brea ársa é an teideal "Ollamh" agus is áthas linn go léir an gradam seo a bheith ag an Luimníoch léannta seo.

COMÓRADH: Ta' socraithe á ndéanamh faoi láthair chun comóradh a dhéanamh ar bhunú Ghluaiseacht Chearta Sibhíalta na

Gaeltachta bliain is fiche ó shoin. Ba í Gluaiseacht Chearta Sibhíalta na Gaeltach-

ta a chuir Saor-Raidio Chonamara ar bun agus ba as sin a tháinig Raidio na Gaeltchta. Chuir siad tús chomh maith leis an fheachtas

a thus ar an Rialtas Údarás na Gaeltachta a

SCILEANNA CHIARRAÍ: Tá Micheál Ó

Conaill, íar-réalt fhoireann peile Chiarrai, ceaptha le bheith i mbun scéim oiliúna peile

i d'Tiobraid Árann. Caithfidh sé roinnt míonna ag teagasc árdscileanna na peile do ghrupa peileadóirí atá dífhostaithe agus, nuair a bheidh an cúrsa déanta acu, rachaidh siad san ag teagasc na scileanna sin d'imreoirí eile i scoileanna agus i gclubanna

d'imreoirí eile i scoileanna agus i gclubanna.

Limerick, turned up trumps again with

"Gairdin na Moncaithe."

their musical dramas.

verse competition.

pened.

Cross-examined, he agreed that he had not told the Gardai that Dunne had hit him first.

Thomas O'Donoghue, in evidence, said that he had hit one of the two men because he tried to hit him (witness). He blocked him, and he fell back on his head and got an awful bang. an awful bang. Cross-examined, he said he

Car 'was driven unsteadily'

Justice Joseph Mangan observed that if the defendant, Edward Dundon, 3 St Munchin's

ferrace, Bruree, should try to recover his licence within the year, it would be the court's fervent wish that a previous conviction from 1983 should be brought to light at

Sergeant Michael Curran, in evidence, said that he was operat-ing a checkpoint at midnight on August 4th last, and saw the car 100 yards away. It was being driven unsteadily, he said, and the car accelerated away as it passed.

Mr John Waters, solicitor, said that the defendant had been involved in a serious accident on a

ent was decided upor

full complement".

He agreed that the orthopaedic unit at Croom was not functioning at its full capacity at present. "The budgetry situation is what prevents us from getting what is required," he said.

looking at all its requirements in Limerick at the moment, including full co-ordination with St John's

Philip O'Sullivan, No 1, Go-toon, Kilmallock, was fined £10 at Bruff court for not having a current

Imeachtaí

Argument At about closing time, he and

Thomas were going up home by Catherine Street when they had an

As they did so, a man approached them from a white van, across the road, and made a swipe at his brother. He (witness) blocked the blow but the man took another swipe at Tom and he (witness) hit him.

Another man came over and his

up the street. It was only later, when they saw an account of the incident in the *Limerick Leader*, with a picture of Thomas Dunne, that they realised what had happened.

believed that the two men had gone for him and his brother first.

By LEADER REPORTER

A MAN WHO drove with urine-alcohol concentration of 329 units, and whose driving was determined to be careless, was fined £350 with a year's disqual-ification and double endorsement at Kilmallock court.

For careless driving, a £50 fine, with a year's disqualification and endorsement was imposed. For the drink-related charge, a £300 fine with a year's disqualification and

'Hospital only at 60 per cent capacity

only working at 60% of its capacity, Councillor Michael Healy claimed at a Mid-Western health

But the appointment of an anaesthetist which could increase the level of activity in the operating theatres at Croom by at least 10%, has been held up because the new Comhairle na nOspideal hasn't

Mr Denis Doherty, CEO, said Mr Denis Dollerty, CEO, said that the appointment had to be referred to the comhairle, which had yet to be appointed. "It is urgent," he told the board, "that we get our anaesthetic cover up to

As far as anaesthetic cover was cerned, he said, the board was

No licence

Taking part in the Slogadh regional finals, students from Laurel Hill and their group "Feadaniolair," Whistle of the Eagle, before going on stage in St. Flannan's College. Convent school to Patrick Enright, Lord Edward Street, Kilmallock, was fined a total of £100 at the local court. He was fined £20 for not displaying a be tourist hostel was fined £20 for not displaying current tax disc and £10 for parking on a double yellow line on October 7th last, and £50, and £20 respectively for identical offences on October 26th.

THE OLD convent school, St.

Anne's, in Killaloe, is to become a tourist hostel.

The building, run as a secondary school by the Sisters of Mercy until the opening of the new Community College at Claris-ford, is to open in May as a hostel providing an initial 34

The venture is the brain child of the Killaloe Development Co-Op, founded in 1985, to provide jobs in East Clare. Sr. Margaret Lee, secretary, said that the society recognised the need for more tourist accomThe society has already created nine jobs in East Clare — three in knitting and sewing, three in light engineering, one in man-agement and two on the town's new pitch and putt course.

Conversion The old school has now been leased from the Sisters of Mercy, and work has started on its conversion to a hostel. The society has the option of buying the building and has embarked on a fund-raising campaign

Preparations are now in hand for a grand ball at £50 a head in the Lakeside Hotel on March 16th. MC will be Sean O'Doherty from Limerick, and music will be by the Dave Moynihan Orchestra.

A benefit auction is also planned for February 26th.

The co-op committee members are Sean Sullivan, chairman; Sr. Margaret, secretary, and committee, Tim Moloney, Robin Sinclair, Gerard McKeogh, Brendan Foley, Mary Gibbons and the manager of the co-op, Martin Fitzgerald. Kevin O'Farrell of sailing fame, is also involved.



Outside the school, which is being re-constructed (from left): Kevin O'Farrell, Sister Margaret Lee, Martin Fitzgerald and Christopher Byrnes, manager Lakeside Hotel, Killaloe.

TO BED IN UNCLE'S HOUSE'

By LEADER REPORTER

A 48-YEAR-OLD bachelor from Croagh, Co Limerick, set fire to a bed he was lying on in an uncle's home, Limerick Circuit Court was told.

However, Judge Kevin O'Hig-gins decided to adjourn the case to 13th March, so that a medical report could be furnished on the

Anthony Costello (48), single, of Newpark, Croagh, pleaded guilty to setting fire to a house at Ballymacave, Croagh, the property of Limerick County Council and Francis Costello, with intent to injure them, on 31st March 1988.

Sergeant

Gda Sgt Michael Dunleavy, of Rathkeale station, replying to Mr Michael McMahon, BL, instructed by State solicitor, Mr Michael Murray, said that on 31st March 1988, the accused was in Rath-keale, where he had five or six pints of beer and set out home at

pints of beer and set out home at about 5.30 p.m.

On his way home, he said, accused passed by his former home, a Council pre-fab which was unoccupied, and went in to look at it. It was tenanted by an uncle, who had left it three months previously to enter hospital. It measured 22 feet by 10.

A window was already broken. and accused entered through it, cutting his head on a piece of glass still sticking out. He lay down on the bed for a while. He had a box of matches, and he set fire to the

The reason given by the accused, later, was that he "was not agreeing with the uncle", who had said he (accused) would never put his foot inside the door, £800 worth of damage was done to the building; the contents were valued at £500. Accused made a statement to the Gardai, three days after

admitting the offence.

In his statement, read out to the court, accused had said that on 31st March, he had received a Social Welfare cheque from the postman and had gone to the AIB and, thereafter, to the pubs. He had had

five drinks.

Cycling home, he had passed his own home at Ballymacave and cut himself getting in, coming to in the bed with his face wet with blood. The mattress needed only one

Dunleavy said that the ployed, but had worked with the ESB for some years prior to having an accident. He cycled into Rathkeale, and was living with a family near his own place, who looked after him. He had no previous

Mr John Edwards, BL., for the cused, instructed by Mr Tom

Mr John Edwards, BL., for the exception and to drive away?

Recognizances in the event appeal were fixed at £100

O'Donnell, solr., said accused readily admitted responsibility for the deed, which he regretted. He employer. There was also another lady, a neighbour, Mrs Ahern who looked after him as well.

had a drink problem, and he had no place to stay except with another household.

Court probation officer Mrs Margaret Griffin confirmed there had been no psychiatric examination of the accused.

Mrs Edwina Finn, in a character reference, told the court that she

had known the accused all his life and he had been "in and out of the place and had worked for us". The family had been looking after him for the past four years. He had stayed at her parents' place, and her father was in a nursing home. She said she would be able to continue to look after the accused-another lady, a Mrs Ahern, also looked after him.
Judge Kevin O'Higgins released
the accused on bail to facilitate the

Sentenced down by a passing car and died instantly. R.I.P.

for not having Insurance

By LEADER REPORTER

A 22-YEAR-OLD Rathkeale man was sentenced to a month in prison and disqualified from driving for a year when he was convicted at Kilmallock court of driving with-out insurance. John Flynn, Junior, 21 Roche's Road, had seatbelt and icence summonses taken into

His father, John Flynn, senior was fined £50 with endorsement by Justice Joseph Mangan for allowing his son to drive his car.

Garda Pat Broderick told the court that the driver had been off

the road on foot of a previou disqualification at the time. Mr Denis Linehan, solicitor said that neither defendant could read nor write. The driver was one of a family of ten children, and had been told by a public representative whom he had consulted to ignore the previous disqualification and to "drive away".

for eight years taught at the Catholic Primary School, Alnwick. In the autumn of 1952 she transferred to the Catholic Primary School, Crook, Co. Accused was a man "quiet in himself", who had never before come under the unfavourable attention of the authorities. He Principal

Until July, 1985, she was principal of the infants' school and taught beside her life-long friend Sr. Mary Francis Powers (Galway). For 33 years she prepared the children for their First Communion. After receiving a most

munion. After receiving a most touching farewell she, on her retirement as a teacher, moved to St. Anne's Convent in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and ministered pastor-ally in the little parish of Ponte-land land. In 1987 she, with three other Sisters, established a small convent in the industrial estate of Longbenton, an area were there was high unemployment and poverty. She also became very much involved in the prayer life and evangelisation programme of the local parish.

It was while, after attending a Mass of Healing in Longbenton Church, she crossed the road to go to her convent that she was struck down by a passing car and died

There was a special Requiem Mass in her home town on Tuesday

Sr. Mary Philomena is survived in her immediate family by her sisters, Mary Frost, Josie Cooney; her brothers, Timmy, Jim, Father Willie, Provincial of the Pallot-tines, and John, Bank of Ireland, Ballyhanis

Happy days . . . Sr. Mary Philomena and her brother, Fr. Willie, on his silver jubilee in 1981.

APPLICATION TO PLANNING AUTHORITY 43 Stenson Park, Farranshone Application to Limerick Corpora tion for full planning permission for erection of extension (kitchen study and porch) and boundary walls at above address. ralls at above audiess.
Signed: Eamon O hAogain.
(f11-310)

APPLICATION TO PLANNING AUTHORITY Donal Hanley Ltd., building contractor, c/o Dominic O'Riordan, Architects, seeks permission to extend No. 3 Beechwood, Kilbane, Castletroy, Co. Limerick.

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