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ROAD SLAUGHTER CONTINUES

A total of 627 people were killed on Irish roads in 1978 according to the provisional road death figures issued by the Garda Commissioner last week. The figures show that 44 more people died on the roads in 1978 compared with 1977.

The month of December with 77 deaths was, despite a reduction in road fatalities over the Christmas holiday period the worst single month on record.

In the first half of '78 a total of 299 people were killed an increase of 68 over the '77 figure of 231. In the second half of the year despite the December figures road deaths dropped from 352 in '77 to 328 in '78. The reduction coincides with the introduction of the new breathalysing law without which the position could well have been much worse.

A break-down of the fatal accident figures shows that pedestrians at 222 and car drivers and passengers at 252 accounted for the majority of the casualties. The number of pedal cyclists killed was 57 (as against 47 in 1977) with 55 motor cyclists and pillion passengers (as against 45), 20 goods vehicle drivers and passengers (as against 10) and 21 users of other vehicles (as against 18) also being killed.

Of the 252 car occupants killed during the year, over 100 were passengers and a comment from the National Road Safety Association states that these deaths should be viewed in the light of the substantial increase in the number of cars on our roads in 1978. During the year the number of private cars registered increased by over 65,000—the highest on record.

This huge increase in car numbers should dramatically highlight the importance of the new safety belt law which comes into operation to-day Thursday, February 1. So now in addition to if you drive don't drink we must imperatively add belt up and stay alive!

THE OLD DUNGARVAN WEIGH-HOUSE

I was asked last week-end to settle a point as to when the old weigh-house which was a feature of the Square in Dungarvan for a long number of years was eventually demolished. I was unable to answer the question on the spot although I have vivid recollections of the building and remember that it was the source of a good deal of controversy before it was finally removed from the scene.

I looked for assistance from the Town Clerk and as usual our Town Clerk, Mr Berthe White was his usual helpful self. He looked up the records and came back with the answer that the old weigh-house was demolished in November, 1955. It just shows how the years really slip away. Anyway the question is now answered and another problem has been solved!

EXTEND THE LIMIT HERE

My references last week to the speed limit signs at Leamybrien and the manner in which they are being ignored along the Clonea Road at Abbeyside has prompted a resident at Pine-wood Lawn Monang, Abbeyside to contact me with a suggestion that the speed limit in force on this road which at present extends only to the extremity of Strandside North should be moved out beyond Pinewood.

I find myself in total agreement with this suggestion because since the major housing development occurred at Pinewood there are large numbers of young children using the road cycling and walking to and from Abbeyside National School. The road is a danger zone as it is narrow and has a couple of bad bends and even where adults are concerned it is a hazard. How much more therefore is it a hazard for young children.

And reference to this road would not be complete without again focussing the spotlight on the extreme traffic hazards that exist at its junction with Sexton Street and the Causeway at Kielys Corner. Every time a pedestrian or motorist negotiates this junction from the Strand-side North side he has to dice with the possibility of being run down or struck. I believe that the County Engineer has a solution in mind for the control of traffic at the junction and that we may expect to see it carried out in the near future. Everyone will be most thankful when this is done.

DUNGARVAN IN 1904

Returning to the "Souvenir Book and Programme" published by the Dungarvan Young Men's Society's Grand Bazaar held at the Christian Brothers' Schools and Grounds on August 3rd and 4th, 1904 as referred to last week it is interesting to see who the various traders and what the various business houses in the town were at the time.

One of the main dealers in agricultural machinery, farm implements and manures was Messrs M. Dee who traded at 32, Grattan Square and had a seed warehouse and machinery depot and stores at 76, 77 and 81 O'Connell Street. Robert Knowles & Sons were Bakers, Family Grocers, Flour, Meal and Bran Merchants at 10, O'Connell Street while A. Moloney & Sons which traded in the town up to comparatively recent times were then also trading as general merchants and millers dealing in coal, culm, salt, corn, etc.

Thomas W. Cooke Watchmaker, Jeweller, Silversmith and Optician with premises at Main Street was advertising patent lever stem winder watches at fifteen shillings with better glass watches fully jewelled and in heavy silver cases at thirty shillings.

Then there were Peter Walsh, family grocer, wine and spirit merchant in O'Connell Street, Michael Healy, general grocer, hardware, iron, timber seed and manure merchant at 35, Grattan Square, Repts Maurice Flynn, general house furnishing ironmongers timber merchants and seedsmen at 12, Main Street, who were also sole agents for tweeds, dresses, blankets, flannels, shirts, shirtings, hats caps ready-mades, boots and shoes with "millinery" a speciality.

Proclaiming that "tis a feat to fit feet," J. M. Murphy at 2 Main Street invited all to purchase his Irish

manufactured boots and shoes while Edmond O'Shea, Auctioneer & Commission Agent, with offices at St. Mary's Street advertised the fact that "auctions, probate valuations, sales by private treaty of freehold or leasehold property" were conducted by him in all parts of the country, with cheques to vendors immediately after sales.

The Devonshire Arms Hotel, owned at that time by Dunne Bros, stated in their advertisement in the programme that it was a "first class hotel, patronised by the aristocracy, tourists and commercial gentlemen with spacious drawing, coffee, and billiard rooms, stock and rent rooms with sanitation certified, tariff moderate, commercial dinners from 2 to 4 and omnibus to meet all trains."

Apparently from what I can gather the only concern which has continued to trade down through the years from that period in 1904 is St. Brigid's Well Brewery which had a full page notice in the programme telling customers to "keep your money at home" by consuming "Golden Shamrock Ales and stouts, brewed from local grown barley which is malted in Dungarvan."

Without a doubt the passing of time has really left its mark in the Old Boro' with hardly any of the business concerns of that period now more than a memory.

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Festival Committee—The Lismore Festival Committee held their annual general meeting in the Town Hall on Friday night last. The meeting was well attended to say the least, with most disappointing Mr. K. Fenlon chaired the meeting and welcomed all who were present.

The balance sheet presented by the joint treasurers Tony Bolger and Chris Oakham showed that the festival itself had lost money in the long run. After a lengthy discussion on various points the balance sheet was adopted.

The following officers were elected for the coming year—Chairman—J. Fenlon, Vice-Chairman—K. Fenlon, Treasurer—Tom Murphy, Hon. Treasurers—Tony Bolger and P. Lawton, Committee—C. Coleman, E. Fenlon, J. Ryan, J. Milward, P. Mollan, F. Geoghegan, P. Dowd, C. Oakham, K. M. Fenlon, B. Kennedy, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Lawton, M. Lawton, L. Buckley, J. Walsh and J. Houlihan.

Bridge Results—January 20th 7 Table Howell—1st Mrs. T. Ryan and Mrs. P. O'Connor. 2nd Mrs. G. O'Connor and Mrs. C. Meaney. 3rd Mrs. A. O'Brien and Mrs. N. O'Brien.

Widows' Association—The monthly meeting of the West Waterford Widows' Association will be held on Friday 9th. All widows are cordially invited to attend.

Sympathy—We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Paddy Whelan, Ferry Street on the rather unexpected death of her father, Mr. J. Kavanaugh, which occurred in England. Dick had spent the Christmas here in Lismore and was a regular visitor here. The funeral took place to St. Carthage's Cemetery on the week-end.

Drama—For their annual play Lismore Dramatic Society have this year selected Lennox Robinson's "The Whitehead Boy". The story where freedom was known and let it spread to the ends of the earth. In his dark dismal dungeon defiance he cried, To a tyrant the meanest e'er known. For Ireland he lived for Ireland he died. Let him rest in sweet Erin with Emmet and Tone.

Oh! the Shamrock is drooping the winds whisper low And the sky seems so cheerless and grey. And the Shannon is sobbing in heart stricken woe And the trees are all fading away. The sweet song of the thrush in the Glen is no more And the wild waves just murmur and moan. For M. Sweeney has died for his Ireland astors. Let him rest in sweet Ireland with Emmet and Tone.

Planning Permission Sought For Cable T.V. In Dungarvan

Members of Dungarvan Urban Council were informed at their monthly meeting last Monday night that an application for planning permission to install a cable T.V. system in the town has been received.

The Town Clerk Mr. B. White said that Mr. Sean Casey of Casey T.V. Rentals had applied for permission to use the existing P & T lines where available and to erect other poles and for house wiring of houses in the Council's housing estates for the purpose of installing the system.

Cllr J. A. Murphy proposed that the application be granted and he said the Council should congratulate Mr. Casey for undertaking such a job. He expressed the hope that the County Manager would raise any snags where the matter was concerned.

Cllr T. Kyne seconding the proposal said that cable TV was an amenity which the people of the town needed badly.

The resolution was passed and the Co. Manager Mr. C. O'Connor assured the Council that he would not raise any snags where the granting of permission was concerned.

Pickets For Dungarvan Leathers Next Monday?

At the meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last Monday night Cllr John A. Murphy stated that just prior to the meeting he had received a phone call for a personal friend in Gorey, a member of the IT & CW Union to inform him that they were going to place pickets at the Dungarvan Leathers factory as from Monday next. He had been asked on behalf of the IT & CWU to seek the Council's support and that of the people of the town for the pickets.

Cllr T. Kyne said that the ATGWU of which the leather employees in Dungarvan were members had instructed their members to pass any pickets which might be placed at the factory. They were aware of the intention of the Gorey workers but he thought the Council should encourage the local workers to pass the pickets.

Cllr Murphy said that he was not aware of this when he got the phone call.

Cllr P. Whelan, Chairman said that it would be better for the men who had jobs in the factory to keep them instead of staying away because of outside action.

Cllr Murphy said that in the circumstances he would withdraw his suggestion and the Council decided to take no further action.

REDAUNDANCY NOTICES

Before the meeting was a letter from Mr. J. Roche, Director/Secretary of Irish Leathers Ltd dated January 3 which stated that it was only that day that he received the Council's letter of the 20th December asking that the issuing of redundancy notices in Dungarvan be delayed.

The letter added in the meantime you will have been aware that in deference to the wishes of the Minister for Industry Commerce and Energy the Company deferred the issuing of necessary redundancy notices until after the Christmas holidays.

The letter was noted.

DUNGARVAN AND DISTRICT DARTS A LEAGUE

Owing to the disqualification of the Gold-Coast and the withdrawal of Walsh's (Old Parish) this is the league position:

Duceys	P	W	D	L	Pts
Park House	6	2	1	14	
High Chap	9	6	2	14	
Waterford	0	0	0	0	0
Co-op	9	2	1	6	5
The Old Still	2	1	5	5	
Tig an Ceoil	0	0	0	0	0

Games for Friday the 2nd of February—Park House v The An Ceoil High Chap v Old Still. Duceys and Waterford Co-op have no game.

Note—A delegate meeting of the above to be held at the Old Still Clubhouse on Monday the 5th of February at 8.30 p.m. sharp. All delegates are requested to attend.

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COUNTY CONVENTION

People Of Ireland Owe Debt Of Gratitude To GAA

It is quite true to say that the people of Ireland owe a debt of gratitude to the Gaelic Athletic Association...

CONDUCT On the domestic scene the Chairman said that the standard and control in their games in 1978 had been reasonably satisfactory...

OFFICERS All of the major officers were returned unopposed but the position of County P.R.O. remains vacant...

ANTI-IRISH

Referring to what he termed "this so-called Televis Eireann and Radio Eireann" the Chairman said he was certain...

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations go to Mr and Mrs Jim Hurlin on the birth of a boy last night...

ADULT MEETING

A full committee meeting will be held next Saturday night at 7.45 pm...

BEST WISHES

Best wishes for a quick recovery go to Joe Phelan who is in a Dublin hospital...

STILL WAITING FOR A GAME

Our representative on the Waterford S.F. team, Pat Sheehan, travelled to Waterford...

SOCIAL

Don't forget to order your tickets for the Social soon as they are selling like hot cakes...

WATERFORD 4-7, KILKENNY 1-3

Waterford hurlers frustrated a week earlier when a last minute point gained a draw for Kilkenny...

AIB TROPHY

Waterford Make No Mistake In Replay

Waterford hurlers frustrated a week earlier when a last minute point gained a draw for Kilkenny in their AIB Trophy game...

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

We had a full delegation at the Convention last Sunday at which we had nine motions before the convention...

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB

The results of the competitions last week-end are as follows: Thursday Saturday 14 holes stroke category...

HIGH CHAP. DARTS CLUB

On February 10 and 11 the Irish Masters Championships will be held at the Clif Dary Hotel...

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Waterford County Executive Macra Na Feirme

NOVICE DEBATING FINAL The County final of the Novice Debating competition will be held in the County Committee of Agriculture...

Council Meeting Disrupted By "No Water For Whiskey" Row

When Councillor W Foran (F.G.) mounted a filibuster at a meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan last Monday...

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DUNGARVAN NEEDS PUBLIC THEATRE

The Augustinian Fathers on the sale of the old college buildings in Waterford Co-op Society Ltd kindly acceded to the request of the societies in Dungarvan...

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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUBS ANNUAL DINNER AND SOCIAL Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan Friday, February 9

TOURIN G.A.A. AND BADMINTON CLUBS will hold ANNUAL DINNER AND SOCIAL Keaneland Hotel, Lismore

ROONEYS LOUNGE ARDMORE CABARET AND DANCING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

4th ANNUAL STAFF SOCIAL Valentine's Night: Wednesday, 14th February

GALA RACE NIGHT DANCE LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN SUNDAY, FEB. 4th

HAYES SEA VIEW THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR COMING WEEK

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BARLO OPENS NEW FARM CENTRE IN DUNGARVAN



Opening the new Barlo Farm Centre in Dungarvan — Left to right Martin Moore, Sean Barlow, Tom Walsh Chairman of Waterford Co-op, Aidan Barlow, Finbarr Harrington

The latest addition to the Group of purpose built Barlo Farm Centres was officially opened on Monday afternoon by Mr Thomas Walsh, Chairman of Waterford Co-op.

Mr Sean Barlow Managing Director and Chairman of the Barlo Group said that their new premises in Dungarvan and their development programme were symbolic of the confidence they had in the future of farming in this area.

Mr Finbarr Harrington Manager of the new centre was a most capable MC and the other members of the Barlow family present included Senator Mrs Treas Homan, Ennis Mr Aidan Barlow, Cllr Mrs Carr, Aidan Clonmel and Mr Con Barlow Dunmore East.

To round off the function Miss R Barlow made a presentation to Mr Walsh of a memento of the occasion and subsequently refreshments were served to the very large crowd present for the opening.

Advertisement for BARLO Farm Centres Grand Opening Sale, listing products like Howard Genuine Howard Rotavator Blades and Kverneland Genuine Kverneland 14" Ploughshare.

Dungarvan Ratepayers Face Bigger Bill

Dungarvan ratepayers will have to dip deeper into their pockets in the coming year following the decision of the local Urban Council at their annual estimates meeting held last Monday night to strike a rate of £11.18 in the £ for 1979.

The Council were equally divided in their views on the matter but allowed the money to stand when the Co Manager said that he would take the matter up with the Tourism Organisation and would forcibly convey the Council's views on the matter to them.

The separate rates for the various services with 73 figures in brackets were set out in the County Manager's report as follows: Housing and Building £0.34 (£0.89), Road Transport and Public Lighting etc £1.31 (£1.26), Water Supply and Sewerage £3.35 (£2.48), Development Incentives and Controls (Town Planning, Tourism etc) £0.09 (£0.07), Environmental Protection (waste disposal, flood relief and pollution control) £1.86 (£1.62), Recreation and Amenities (swimming pool parks and open spaces) £0.05 (£0.15), Agriculture, Education, Health and Welfare (school meals and Fuel Scheme) £0.17 (£0.19), Miscellaneous (other functions than those listed above) £0.41 (£0.40), County Demand (mandatory and estimated) £3.00 (£2.64).

To a question by Cllr T Wade the Chairman Mr P T Whelan said that there would be no certainty of the Council's services in the coming year due to the overall 10% restriction in the increase.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL Local Government (Financial Provisions) Act, 1978 RELIEF OF DOMESTIC AND CERTAIN OTHER RATES—APPLICATIONS AND APPEALS.

E.S.B. MAJOR MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME. As already advertised, the Maintenance Work ordered for Rural Areas is now in progress and details of interruptions of supply for the coming week are as follows.

GRAND CLEARANCE OF SHOP AND WAREHOUSE TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT DEVONSHIRE ARMS HOTEL, DUNGARVAN ON FRIDAY 2nd FEBRUARY All Goods to be Sold Without Reserve.

URBAN COUNCIL ADJOURNS. Dungarvan Urban Council adjourned their annual estimates meeting for a short period at the outset last Monday night as a mark of respect to the late P J Fahy son of Deputy and Mrs Jackie Fahy, Clonmel who was tragically killed in an accident at his home last Saturday.

Attention Dairy Farmers! BARLO farm centre. Wish to announce that we will supply Simplex Auger Systems—Fiat Systems and will fit them in any make of Parlour and from any type of Bulk Storage Bin or Meal House.

SCOUTS NOTES 11th WATERFORD—ST MARY'S, DUNGARVAN. Since last we penned some notes we have had the honour of having a Scout investiture.

Diocesan and Cathedral Chapter Appointments. Most Rev Michael Russell D.E. Bishop of Waterford and Lismore has made the following diocesan and Cathedral Chapter appointments.

ST. LAURENCE'S YOUTH CLUB LAST WEEK. The attendance on Friday night for concert practice was better than the week before.

IRISH CLASSES IN RING. A beginners Irish class is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Ullachan Riath na mBuirneach An Rinn Learners from all areas are welcome.

G.A.A. FOOTBALL. On Sunday football teams from the National League and other areas arrived in Dungarvan for the county championships.

G.A.A. NOTES

Footballers Face Wexford In National League Game

By Commentator

WATERFORD V WEXFORD

On Sunday next the county football team meet Wexford in their postponed fifth round National League game and while the game is no longer important as far as points are concerned the match is very important as a beginning of their preparation for the 1979 Munster championship campaign.

Wexford who have suffered only one defeat so far in the League and ironically this was against Waterford in the first game of the League are already through to the play-off stage to which they will meet Offaly so we can be sure that they will go all-out for a decisive victory.

The game, the first inter-county match to be played at the venue goes on in Leamy-brien at 2.45 p.m. The referee is G Ryan Tipperary. Another milestone in the Kilrossanty club history.

When the county selectors met on Friday night last they announced a side which shows some changes from the side which was originally selected to play the same opposition for the abortive match due to be played in November '78.

Five of the team for that game have been dropped and there are seven positional changes. Danny Flynn Sean Flynn John Hennessy Tom Casey and Billy Fleming are replaced by John Moloney who comes on at full-back, Sean Allen who resumes at right-back, Richie Hanrahan who will partner Stephen Breen at centre-field, Tom Hayes who is in at centre forward and Jim McGrath back on the side at right corner forward.

On the other hand the delegates who debated the reasons for making the championship a championship from start to finish must feel happy in the knowledge that they are gathering support for their campaign. When it was pointed out that the losers group in the minor championships had no legal standing as there was no by-law ever passed to sanction the system for this grade another argument ensued it seemed that Divine guidance could be needed to resolve this one. Phil Fanning referred to an article in the Dungarvan Leader which stated that there would be no losers group in the minor championships this year and asked the County Chairman if this were so. More arguments followed before Pat Fanning came up with a suggestion that was acceptable to Convention but which must be further considered by the Divisional Boards before it is finally decided if the losers group arrangements in this grade will stay or go.

Considerable improvements in grants being paid to teams playing in county finals and all travelling expenses to finals will result from a number of Jungarvan club motions which were very successfully moved by Tony Ryan who certainly had his homework done and left no room for argument against. As a result of another motion moved in favour of his club, 21 medals will now be provided for county champions instead of the usual 20.

A motion to have Munster final county left closed for senior championships providing there was agreement from both contestants and which was sponsored by Portlaoise was well and truly hammered by Western Board Chairman Johnnie Mur-

phy who described the motion as discriminatory as it legislated for senior clubs only. The excellent report of the Treasurer's excellent presentation of the statements of accounts Davy answered a couple of questions from Abbeyside Chairman Ned Keane on share of gates and the balance sheet was adopted.

The excellent report of Seamus Grant went as all Secretaries reports go and was adopted without a murmur. The few elections that took place did little to excite interest. Phil Fanning a loyal worker in the field of juvenile activity was the unanimous choice of Convention to be the new County Officer and in the election for Officeseach Gaels/Doinn Bean Ní Murchu defeated Liam Sappell by 145 votes to 52. Doinn as well as being an excellent player was elected to revive and cultivate the language is also well known as a dedicated worker in other Association.

The office of PRO which was vacated by Seamus O Braonain will be filled by the County Board at their first meeting. Jim gave ten years of service in this post and while he will be best remembered for his wonderful production 'An Deiseach' members more closely associated with the team for that game have been dropped and there are seven positional changes.

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AGLISH AND CLASHMORE NOTES

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DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB

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INTER-CLUB TRAVEL - We travel to Ballinroad Youth Club on Sunday night. There are a number of items planned for the night including table tennis, draughts etc. and fun games. These will be followed by a disco.

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Abbeyside Ballinacorney delegates at last Sunday's County GAA Convention in Dungarvan. (l to r) - M Hogan, S Fitzgerald, B O'Brien, B Shields, V Mulligan, N Keane and P Moore

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABO UT NOTES

Tallow Lourdes Invalid Fund
The committee who undertake to raise funds for the purpose of aiding invalids from the locality to join the Diocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes have this year—this 10th year managed to offer the public good value for money this year Ballyduff Dramatic Society have kindly offered to perform their production of John P. Keane's 'Many Young Men of Twenty' at Tallow Community Centre on Friday night, 9th February in aid of this worthy cause.

Production of the play is by Bill Canning - Bill who with Ballyduff Macra na Feirme won the All-Ireland Drama Competition in 1974 and was adjudged Best Producer of the Competition in the 1975 All-Ireland Bill was awarded Best Actor. Bill plays the part of Maurice Brown in the current production. Maurice Gearty who plays the part of Seelie also played a major role in the All-Ireland Drama Competition.

Once more Brideveer's Saxone cup match against Victoria United was thwarted by the elements. The rain was so heavy that the match was called off at 10.30 minutes. The match was scheduled to be played at Dunne Park unplayable. Because of the overnight frost the referee decided to play on and the game was cancelled.

Mr Tom Murray welcomed the young people to the meeting and then proposed that the meeting be adjourned and those present stand in silent prayer as a mark of respect to the late P. J. Fahey son of Mr Jackie Fahey TD who died tragically on Saturday night, 27th February.

Officers elected were - Chairman Arthur Mulcahy Tallow Vice-Chairman Liam Ahern Knockanore Hon. Secretary Richie Walsh Ballyduff Assistant Sec. Mary Fenton Lismore Treasurers, Bernie Kiely Cappoquin, Adrian O'Heilighy Tallow P.R.O. Angela Mulcahy, Tallow

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Classic 78 - By now the cast for the above Classic is selected and rehearsals are underway under the leadership of Mary Peddar. Mary is the only person responsible for this show and we know we can only expect the best. Mary is also a first class entertainer and has appeared on stage far and wide.

Results for Jan 25th - 1st Alice Butler and Tommy Butt in second place with 13 pts. Green O'Neill 3rd Kay Kirwan and Rose Prendergast.

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Death Of Mr W Fitzgerald - It is with great regret that we have to record the death of Mr William (Billy) Fitzgerald Sunilwan on 29th January 1979. Billy was a well known figure in social and sporting circles in the area and at the time of his death was Secretary of the Cappoquin Agricultural and Coursing Club in whose activities he always held a deep and abiding interest.

Blood Bank - On tonight Thursday the Blood Transfusion Board's Mobile Unit will visit Ballyduff between 7.30 and 9.30. Blood donors urgently required. 45 Drive - Results of last Wednesday night's 45 drive. Jimmy Elyan and Michael O'Neill 2nd Billy Byrnes and Jack Hogan 3rd the between Michael Ormondie Jimmy Foley Mr and Mrs John Ronayne.

Mr Edmund Looby - The news of the death of the County (Ned) Looby Salterbridge which occurred at Arkeen Hospital Waterford on the 22nd after a brief illness was learned in the district with a real sorrow where he was a most popular member of the farming community.

Mr Dick Cronin - It with deep regret that we record the death in Arkeen Hospital Waterford recently of Mr Dick Cronin. Mr Dick Cronin was removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow on the evening of January 17th.

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Mr James Tobin Vice-Chairman CC Mr Sean Whelan CC Chairman of the C.D.C. and Mr Neil Ormondie member of the Fianna Fail National Executive also spoke.

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