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BODY ELECTIONS

UCG GOVERNING

M. P. J. (Bobby) Curran, native of the Ring Gaeltacht, who was elected to the Govern-ing Body of the College for the fifth successive occasion. This, it is believed, is a record for the graduates panel. Mr. Curran first Director of Computer Services at UCG, was formerly a popular lecturer in Mathe-matics and is well known for his involvement in sport at UCG, particularly as Chair-man of the Gaelic football club.

The other members elected were Mr. Gearoid O Tuathaigh the well-known historian, Pro-Eusitas O hEidean and fessor Mr. Herbert McDermott.

PROGRESS REPORTS

ON ROADS AND SANITARY our glanden produce stolen. The letter, which was re ferred to by Clur. W. Cobte

SERVICES The following progress re-ports for the month of November were submitted by the Co. Engineer, Mr. John O'rilynn to the December monthly meeting from harassment to which ware entitled. We request, as a Waterford County Council. ROADS

Special Projects: Linear Park at Railway Walk, Abbeyside. after dark in our area Park at Kilmacthomas. Park au Maintenance of Special Properpetrators of these attacks may be caught and made jects: Park at Causeway, Abanswerable to the Counts." beyside. Fathways Cappoquin/

national Primary Road Im-provement Works: (a) Kilder-mody/Carroll's Cross: Building entrances for landowners, and fencing. (b) Newtown: Fine occurred on Hallowe'en night and she understood that the fencing. (b) Newtown: Exca-vate and dump soil. Laying drainage pipes and guillies. Imyoungsters involved were not from the area and not from Abbeyside at all. porting and placing of road base. (c) Butlerstown: Con-struction of walls and entran-Chin B. Kyine said that it was ces. Erection of fence. Lay ducts

not known where those responfor Post Office cable. (d) Dunsible came from but they had terrorised the people in the area and he felt that the Gardai must go out on foot patrols in order to analy much garvan Bye-Pass: Lay cable ducting for traffic lights. National Secondary Road Im-provement Works, (a) Kitchen-hole: Grading and topsoiding grass verges. Building low attacks. grass verges. Building low stone faced wall. Erecting tim-

"Law-abiding people," Culr. Kyne, "can't go for a pint ber posit and rall fence. now without being caught and people even in club houses are being tenrorised by gardal but at the same time old people are having their houses a. White Lining: National Prim-Waterford-Youghal. Na. tional Secondary - Dungarvan-General Maintenance: Bit-

mac carpet Garranbaun-Tarrs Bridge. Asphalt surfacing at property vandalised." Chir. Kyne also referred Spring Roundabout. Delineators — Vee-Lismore, Vee-Cappoquin; Lismore-Bally-

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1986

THE OLD YEAR **OUT AND THE NEW** YEAR IN

The old year of 1985 slipped (number of motorists being uite oid year of 1985 supped quietly away on Tuesday night and the New Year was ushered in just as quietly. Any cele-brations to mark the occasion took place indoors in hotels, clubs and at home as the might was bitterly cold when the midnight chimes sounded the midnight chimes sounded

Earlier in the night the local

Later in the night the frost Earlier in the night the local Fipe Band held their usual parade around Dungarvan but apart from that everything else was quiet. was a marked Garda activity was a marked activity able. race meetilings at Triamore and

CALL FOR GARDA FOOT PATROLS IN DUNGARVAN

A letter from a number of about it at Masses on a recent residents in the Shears Street area of Abbeyside was referred Chr. P. Power said that cars

to at the December monthly were also being interfered with meeting of Dungarvan Urban and darts had been stuck in Council. The letter, addressed to tyres.

the Garda Superintendent, Dungarvian, referred to after dark altacks on houses in the area which resulted in window breakages, "with stones thrown at our doors and windows, eggs The Council unanimously unanimously thrown at our doors, our gar- supported the call for Gard dens entered and damaged and foot patrols to be resumed. supported the call for Gardai

ARDMORE MEN

Three more south-east coast fish-ermen were convicted at Youghal Court on charges preferred against them by the Southern Regional Fisheries Board. Patrick O'Rourke, Kilgabriel,

Patrick O'Rourke, Kligaonel, Clashmore, was fined £500 on three charges relating to having in his possession off Caple Island on Sep-tember 5 an illegal salmon fishing orber 5 an illegal salmon fishing net. O'Rourke had pleaded not guilty, ty and No. 1, Therese Troy, net.

£75 costs. John Cronin, Lisarow, Ardmore, was fined £200 when he pleaded guilty to two charges relating to illegal salmon fishing in Ardmore Bay on June 19. He was also order ed to pay £75 costs. BOWMAN'S VETERAN FINAL On Tuesday, December 17 we had our vetterans final, where in the over 45 section Tom

Clir. Kyne also referred to recent attacks on the school in Abbeyside and said that win dows there had been smashed dows there the Barlish Ertest



Pictured above are the winners of Section "B" of the very successful Winter League played at the Causeway Tennis Club (l. to r.) Maeve Carty, John Ryan, Ann McNamara (capt.), Peter Foley, Jillian Mulcahy. (Photo: David Stearn) (Photo: David Stearn)

MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

Happy New Year all - we're MEN'S COUNTRY LEAGUE back! Since our last notes it On Wednesday, December 18 has not been all turkey eating our men's country league team and partying because we had a couple of small issues to sort out such as the Ladies Country travelled to Clarrigtwichill they came home with 17 points. Scores: (5) Pladdy Murphy 3-League semis, Harp Lager final, Bowman's Veterans final and a Country League men's (I would jure to thank Faddy who keeps me in touch with his team's results); (4) Dan McClarthy 3-0; (3) Brian Barnes 0-3; (2) Maurice Walsh 3-0; (1)

LADIES CLINCH TITLE,

Jim Harty (capt.) 3-2. On Monday, December 16, our Ladies Country League team were home to Kildorrery in the semis, with a place in the final at stake and I'm glad to re-port our girls made quick work of their oppionents as they all

won easily 3-0. On Thursday night, Decem-ber 19, the wagons moved west to Youghial for the final, when. Fermoy were our opponents. Julike the league campaign, we were hit early with Jore-phine Flynn having to call on all her reserves to win 3-2. Our No. 4, Eilen Coffey did well as she had to be very alert as she wom 3-0. Our captain and No. Clarmel Flox, was next in the arenia. Here, like a good cap-tain should, she stayed cool to hut after hearing the evidence of the fishery officers. District the grande O'Connell said he had the had be had b

The users of two charges and floo on the third. The defendant was also ordered to pay £85.81 expenses and Cleary, whose astute conaction curve would solve a solve astute conaction curve would solve astute conaction curve would solve a solve astute conaction curve astute conaction was worth several pounts in each set.

Corner House Perpetual Shield in the over 45 section Tom -Winners Ger Ahern and Paul-ine Barry (Killeagh). Runnersup-Fhiling Clurley and Flona Cunningham (Tallow). Furthest

Grattan Square, Dungarvan on or before Friday, 10th Jan.

NEXT TOURNAMENT

Our next club tournament will be the Trustee Savings Bank 5-a-side which will com-mence on Monday, January 20th. Entries close on Tuesday, 14th January at 7 p.m. For more details check notice board.

MINNIES OPEN '86: JAN. 17-19 F.D.C. LADDER LEAGUE

Don't forget to hurry and get your name in for this presti-glous event. All entries to be sent to club president, Pearse Moloney, "The All-Rounder," This very successful ladder will recommence early in Jan-uary. Don't miss the boat, so check the board. _____SQUASH '86.



TALLOW NOTES

BADMINTON NEWS Credit Union Perpetual Shield man — Joseph Hartnett, Bally-noe; Secretary—Nora Moroney, Conna: Treasurer — Deirdre -Winners Joe Power and Helen Curley. Runners-up John Pratt and Shedla Tobin. Furthest 6th division pair — Michael Terry (Old Parish) and Eileen Cotter (blauguea) (Banyinoe). Furthest novice pair — Kevin and Siobhan Ryan (Tallow). Furthest

As already mentioned in this column, Friday, 17th January

is the date set for the club's annual social which will be

KILWATERMOY FURUIGE CLUB The above club will hold their next meeting on Friday, Jan. 3, to organise their inter-club

quiz to be held on Jan. 17.

WITH STYLE

matter of extreme urgency, that a Glandia presence on foot patro **CLASHMORE AND** nitilated at once, so that the

our Garda Force the protection **CHARGES AGAINST**

added "we are outraged that we, as peaceful, law-abilding people, should be made victims **ILLEGAL FISHERY** of this totally unacceptable be haviour and we expect from

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PLANNING NOTICE

Dungarvan UDC — I, Tim Carroll intend to apply to Dun-ganvan Urban District Council for outline permission to ex-tend my dwelling at No. 1, Connolly Row, Dungarvan.

EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES (MILK LEVY) REGULATIONS, 1985 S.I. No. 416 of 1985.

The Minister for Agriculture has made Regulations entitled as above, dated 12th December 1985.

levy system in Irleand and implement the governing Com-munity regulations. The regulations provide for penalties for breaches of the provisions re-lating to payment of the levy,

transfers of quotas, land transfer transactions, butterfat testing etc.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from the Government Publications Sales Office, Molesworth Street, Dublin 2 (price 50p).

16th December, 1985. Department of Agriculture.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS (ATTESTATION OF THE STATE AND GENERAL PROVISIONS) (AMENDMENT) (NO. 2) ORDER, 1985 (S.I. No. 419 of 1985)

The Minister for Agriculture has made an Order, entitled as above, which comes into effect on 1 January, 1986. The Order continues until 30 April, 1986 in respect of domestic trade only the current validity period of the bovine tuberculosis pre-movement test 1.e. 60 days. Copies of the Order may be obtained from the Government Publications Sale Office, Molesworth Street, Dublin 2 (price 15p)

Department of Agriculture. 16th December, 1985.

BOVINE DISEASES (LEVIES) REGULATIONS, 1985

S.I. No. 428 of 1985.

The Minister for Agriculture has made the above mentioned Regulations, providing for continuation until 31 December 1986 of the current nates of

of £3.80 on every bovine animal slaughtered or exported live and 0.6p on each gallon of milk received for processing. Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from the Government Publications Sale

Office, Molesworth Street, Dublin 2. (Price 10p).

The Regulations give effect Department of Agriculture. to the operation of the super 20 December, 1985.

WATER SUPPLIES

Lismore.

Bridge.

duff,

Major Schemes: East Waterford Scheme-Scheme completed and in progress.

Watenford-Tramore.

Small Schemes: Ballinacour-ty Mains Replacement, — Work, in progress. Ballymacaribry — Work in progress. Ardmore Water Supply — Installation of treatment works in progress.

SEWERAGE SCHEMES Major Schemes: Lismore _____ Work in progress. Ballinroad_____

Work in progress. Ballinroad – Contract Documents submitted at a sitting of Dungarvan Cir-to Department for approval: cuit Court. to Department for approval. Cheekpoint — Contract Docu-ments submitted to Depart-one young child, was sentenced Court not to transgress the

Checkpoint — Contract Docu-ments submitted to Depart-ment for approval. Ballyduff Lower—Preliminary Report with Department. Tall low—Preliminary Report being prepared. Portlaw — Prelimin-ary Report received from Con-sultant and is being examined. Minor Schemes: Portlaw

duff, Watenford-Tramore. Hedge Cutting: National Pri-many and National Scientidary. Social Employment Scheme-Ardmore, Kilmacthomas, Lis-

FISHERMAN WITHDRAWS APPEALS AGAINST PRISON SENTENCE

A full-time fisherman Patrick his Solicitor, Mr. J. P. Gordon Kelly, of Ring, Dungarvan, made a formal application to must now serve two months im-Judge D. Sheridan to have the prisonment after withdrawing appeal withdrawn. his appeal against the sentence Mr. Gordon disclosed that

th division Kelly.

Om behallf of the club I would like to thank Bowman's for thein generous sponsorulaip.

Daly and Flatricia Flitzgliobon, (Killeagh). The club would like to thank all those who participated in their first open tournament. A word of thanks to sponsors — Corner House, Luke McCarthy, Bracken Bar and the Credit Union and all those who gave prizes for the draw and the Community Hall committee for the use of the hall. KNOCK-OUT SINGLES Winner Sheila Curley, run-HARP LAGER FINAL The Harp Lagen final was also held on December 17, with Tony Lonrergan's team against the team of Pearse Moloney. Here is how the scores went (Tony's

te am first) — (1) Seam Cleary 0, Pearse Moloney 3; (7) OUve White 3, Claire French 1; (6) Des O'Brien 3, Tom Dirchan 0; (4) Sean Flitzgenald 3, Glerar-dine Reynolds 6; (5) David Winner Sheil_a Curley, run-ner-up Fiona Cunningham. Under 13 Colin Cunningham; runner-up David Doyle. Gents — Philly Curley: run-ner-up John Pratt. Congratulations to Joe Power

and Helen Curley on going fur-thest in the Dalton Cup, also to Plasical Gubbons 0, to give Tony team a 15-9 victory. I would like on behalf of the Philly Curley and Fiona Cun-ningham on reaching the quarclub to thank Harp Lager for

ter-finals, and Johnny Sheehan and Sheila Curley on reaching the semi-finals. their continued generous sponsorship. G.A.A. ANNUAL SOCIAL

1984 FAMILY FARM INCOMES

held in Whitechurch House. Tickets on sale for £7.50 each can be had from club members. Batty and Jim will provide the The very wide range of out-The very wide range of outputs and incomes per farm, as a persistent feature of Irish farming, is highlighted in the results of the National Farm Survey 1984 published by An Foras Taluntais. For all farms, part-time and full-time, the average level of family farm income per farm in 1984 was £5,370, but 68 per cent of farms were below that level.

were below that level. The survey measures income Some clubs have expressed interest in acquiring players from Brideview's senior side from farming only. This income may have to be distributed there is a choice available to those interested. Further inforamong more than one family labour unit working on the farm. Family farm income is ard Fraser, Convent Street.

farm. Family farm income is calculated by deducting from gross output all the cost arising in the production process. It is the surplus, if farm business and is the re-ward to family labour, man-agement and investment. ard Fraser, Convent Street. SHAMROCKS G.A.A. The Shamrocks G.A.A. club held a very successful fund raising venture in Knockanore recently when they had a 'Nite at the Races' American style. In all eight races were held and tote bettime was available ward to family labour, man-agement and investment. Prepared by Mr. John Heavey, Mr. Dick Power, Mr. Liam Connolly and Mr. Maur-ice Roche of the Institute's Economics and Rural Welfare Research Centre, the survey shows that there were nega-tive incomes on 8.2% of farms and a further 57% earned be-tween zero and £5,000 per farm. At the upper end of the in-the upper end of the present to the upper end of the in-the upper end of the present to the the in-the upper end of the upper end of the upper end of the upper end of the in-the upper end of the upper end of th At the upper end of the in-come scale, 15.5% of farms had a family farm income per farm above £10,000. Just over half of that group had an in-come of more than £15,000. The A.G.M. of the above was held recently and the following officers were elected : Chair-

officers were elected :

Daly and Flatricha Flitzglipbon

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JANUARY Monday, Jan. 6 ... Barranastook (Change of Meet) At 11 a.m. unless otherwise stated.

Chair-



Pictured at the Causeway Tennis Club recently are Section "A" winners of the Winter League (l. to r.) Gearoid Fraher, Joan Sheehan, Anne Higgins, Eileen Brennan (capt.), Billy Keevers, Conor Dempsey. (Photo: David Stearn)

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1986

CLUB DEVELOPMENT AWARD FOR DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C.



Scheme.

VERY HIGH STANDARD

The second in a new series of the playing surface and surrounding bevelopment Scheme awards, area which has seen representative Club Development Scheme awards, jointly sponsored by Cantrell & Cochrane ((Munster) Ltd, and Cos-

poir in conjunction with the Co. Waterford Sports Advisory Body, was presented on Monday, Decem-ber 16 to Dungarvan United A.F.C. Mr. Donal Creed, T.D., Minister of State with responsibility for Sport presented a cheque for £500 on behalf of the joint sponsors to club secretary Don Sheil at a function at the Vocational School, Dungarvan. Mr. Maurice Dorney, Managing Director, Cantrell & Cochrane (Mun-ctar) Ltd. grassated a commemoraster) Ltd., presented a commemora-tive plaque to mark the club's achievement to club chairman Lar Hart. C & C (Munster) Ltd., manufac-

C & C (Munster) Ltd., manufac-ture/distribute the soft drink brand leaders, Club, Schweppes, Pepsi, TK, Mi-Wadi and Perrier from its Cork plant at Little Island. The company employs 110 people and is responsible for sales for all C & C products in the Munster area. C & C (Munster) joined with Cos-poir, the National Sports Council to announce the award scheme in March 1984. A new series began last month.

last month.

Minister Creed congratulated Dungarvan United AFC, which has 400 members, for its achievement in winning the award and for its exceptional effort in providing worthwhile leisure activities for both youths and adults in the Dungarvan

An assault, which Supt. M. English, who prosecuted, stat-ed would leave the injured

party marked for the rest of his life had a sequel at Cappo-quin Court when Martin Monaghan, Caseyville, Dungar-yan, pleaded guilty to assault-

in any way at a disco when the defendant who was "merry but not drunk" pushed a drinking

games played there. "I now understand," said Mr. "I now understand," said Mr. Creed, 'that the club proposes to develop a playground at the pavil-ion which should be a great help to the parents and children on a 26-house local authority estate which adjoins the complex." Mr. Creed expressed his appre-ciation to C & C (Munster) Ltd., for their "initiative and commit-ment in organising such a worth-while and practical award scheme." Before concluding, the Minister

Before concluding, the Minister said that he would do all in his power to ensure that the maximum

amount of the new National Lot-tery which he had brought about would go towards the promotion of sport and sporting and recreational activities. Mr. Maurice Dorney described C & C (Munster) as a youthful,

vibrant and progressive company. "It is appropriate that this award should go to an area of Co. Washould go to an area of Co. Wa-terford which could accurately be described as having similar charac-istics" he said. "The harnessing and direction of youthful energies is something that can serve as a posi-tive force in later life and the officers and committee of Dungarvan United AFC deserve the fullest support in their efforts on behalf of the young population of this area."

Mr. Dorney concluded by thanking | ter and to all involved in public life to use whatever influences they possibly can to ensure that the the adjudicators the Waterford Sports Advisory Body and referred to the excellent co-operation be-tween C & C (Munster) and Cospoir naximum amount of this lottery will go towards the promotion of sports and recreational facilities for in the organisation and execution of all our people, not alone to provide facilities, but to have them more the Club Development Award

accessible to the unemployed and the under-privileged; thus eliminat-Mr. Jim Fitzgerald, Chairman of

ing or reducing transport and other costs for these people," In conclusion, Mr. Fitzgerald thanked the C.E.O., Mr. Donal Kel-leher, who with his office staff were the Co. Waterford Sports Advisory Council said that when their Sports Advisory Body was approached early this year, through their V.E.C., to assist the sponsors Cospoir/Can-Advisory Body; the Principal of the Vocational School, Mr. Kieran Hef-fernan; his fellow-members of the Sports Advisory Body; the Press, and rell & Cochrane (Munster) Ltd., in the promotion of the award in Co. Waterford, they were delighted to be of assistance. "The standard of the applications received," he said, "from through-out the county was very high, and all who helped to make the evening

FULLY DESERVED

Mr. R. A. Walsh, Chairman, Dungarvan U.D.C. who also spoke it took the Sports Advisory Body some time to finalise our selection. In the end, the unanimous choice was loud in his praise of the work being done by the club not alone In the end, the unanimous choice was Dungarvan United Association Football Club. We were glad to be for the youth of the area but also for the outstanding work being done

Football Club. We were glad to be able to recommend such a worthy winner. We hope that this award will be some recognition and 'thank you' to the many people who have worked to make the club what it is today — a club formed in 1966, and now sporting its own head-quarters, grounds and premises, in-corporating a lounge-bar, dancing area, and dressing rooms; is one of the best equipped centres for any soccer club in the country." Having spoken about the club's involvement with the youth and the

worthwhile leisure activities for both youths and adults in the Dungarvan area. SUBSTANTIAL ACHIEVEMENTS "Formed in 1966, the club has notched up substantial achieve-ments on the playing fields over the years," said Mr. Creed. "In 1981 Dungarvan UDC leased four was a major breakthrough for them. Now their Kilrush pavilion is one of the best equipped centres of and the source of the area and Dungarvan in part in social affairs in the West was a major breakthrough for them. Now their Kilrush pavilion is one of the best equipped centres of and the source of the area. This raffle has increased Sports Grants; he has brought about the National Lottery which will soon be underway; has set up a committee examining **Provide the pavilion** is one of the area. This raffle has increased sports for any soccer club in the country. Not content with this effort, the pavilion

told that it was as a result of the administrative change that his licence had lapsed. "This change put an appal-ling imposition on some peo-ple who have had to get engineers, maps, pay stamp duties, and all because the change has not been given the wide publicity which it should have been given," Judge Sheridan said. The applicant before him, James Hanrahan, was granted his new licence.

JUDGE CRITICISES

ADMINISTRATIVE

An administrative change within the Department of Jus-tice, which is now costing some publicans considerably some publicans considerably in financial terms, was strong-ly criticised recently by a Cir-

ly Criticised recently by a Cir-cuit Court Judge. Speaking at Dungarvan Cir-cuit Court, Judge D. P. Sheridan said an "appalling imposition" on some publicans was the effect of the change which should have got wide public-ity but had pot

ity but had not. The administrative change

referred to by Judge Sheridan is one where in the past pub-licans received written notice

from District Court staff that thein licence fees must be paid by September 30 each year.

by September 30 each year. However by direction of the De-partment of Justice that was dispensed with and as a re-sult some publicans had their licences lapsed as a re-sult of not paying the fees within the chinulated time

When an application for a new licence was made on be-half of James Hanrahan, Bal linamult, Judge Sheridan was

within the stipulated time.

CHANGE IN

PUB LICENSES

ABBEYSIDE/ BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. NOTES

A.G.M. Our annual general meeting was held on Friday night, December 6 at the club pavilion

at the Burgery. We had a bigger turn-out than usual for this year's meeting and apart from the size of the attendance there was a very positive participation by the very enthusias-tic gathering which is most encouraging.

All aspects of our well-established club structure and club activities were construct ively examined and many ideas were put forward by the re-freshingly interested member-ship. Whilst there was agreement in most of the debates we did have some good healthy heated exchanges which provided us with good solid debate Outgoing Chairman, Bernard Shields, having welcomed all present, went on to encourage all those who had an interest in the club to involve themselves fully in the club's affairs Dungarvan United He was loud in his praise of all e who had been active or





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content with this effort, the pavilion was extended and a car park and training allea was installed in a unique co-operation deal with Wa-terford Co. Manager, Mr, Dan Hurley. The club has also upgraded over the senior citizens of the aged, the Friends of St. Martin.'

· Pictured at the presentation

behalf of the club during '85 Paddy Coyne, Club Treasurer, gave a detailed report on the clubs financial affairs for '85 and it is clear from Paddy's report that the task of financing the running of the club over the year, even though well under control and carefully monitored, is indeed a formidable one.

The unfailing generosity of those who support us remains a tremendous source of encouragement to us in all our undertakings.

Ned Keane, on behalf of the Finance Committee, gave de-tails of our club members draw which is currently in progress and enjoying tremendous response. The finance committee's fund raising programme is designed to defray the cost of our ground's development programme which has been taking place over recent years and which will continue for quite

some time yet. Pat Moore in his comprehen sive report on juvenile activity outlined what was a tremend-ously busy and active year. It was quite obvious from the report that the young players in the parish are being well catered for.

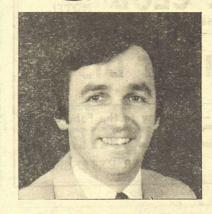
Club President, Mrs. Flynn, was excused from the meeting due to illness. Best wishes were extended for a speedy recovery very popular lady to our president.

Speaking of ladies of the fund raising activities of our ladies committee show that this committee remains as vibrant as ever. Their work in fund-raising came in for special mention by Ned Keane, chair-man of the finance committee. All in all then, a very produc-tive meeting from which we can face 1986 with confidence. The air of enthusiasm prevail-ing suggests that the manner in which we will tackle the late eighties will yield positive bene-fits to the club.

The election of officers result. ed as follows: president. Mrs Flynn; Vice dos., Fr. Colin Fives and Fr. P. Ahearne; Chairman, Greg Fives; Vice do., Nial Den-nehy; Secretary, Liam O'Dea; do., Seamus O'Brien; M. Collins. Liam Enright, Ray Moloney, John Foley, Ml. O'Rior-dan, Matt Hogan, Johnny The Committee will meet on Friday. December 13, to tidy up

affairs prior to the Christmas

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Unprovoked Assault

duin Court when Martin Monaghan, Caseyville, Dungar-van, pleaded guilty to assault ing 18 years old Eamonn Hayes, Kinsalebeg. Clashmore at September 9, thereby occasion-ing him actual bodily harm. Supt. English described the

Suspended Sentence For Savage And

dant claimed that Hayes had been taunting him. Mr. Curran said that the de-fendant had struck out at Hayes without thicking the defendant had no previous fendant had struck out at ing him actual bodily harm. Supt. English described the assault as savage and unpro-voked and said that Hayes had not interfered with Monaghan Hayes without thinking that he had a glass in his hand.

glass into his face. He said that the injured party's face had to be stitched and he would, as a "FAR FETCHED" result be scarred for the rest of his life.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY **GAMES AGM**

Once again it is AGM time Throughout the year we had 14 communities taking part in the various events. We would therefore expect to see at least one person from each of these

areas present. We would wel-

DEFENCE REJECTED IN FISHERY CASE

Martin Ronayne, Coolbagh, Clashmore, a full-time fisherman, was fined £100 with £75 costs and £25 expenses when he was convicted at Cappoquin Court by District Jus-tice W. F. O'Connell, on a charge

of having an illegal net in his boat at Dromore Quay, Aglish, on April Fishery Inspector Michael Faul gave evidence of finding the illegal net on Ronayne's blue boat on the date in question. The boat car-

CIRCUIT COURT TRIBUTES TO LATE REVEILLE FARRELL, SOLR.

Before taking the business at the start of the Michaelmas Sutting of Dungarvan Circuit Court, Judge D. P. Sheridan said that it was his sad duty to refer to the recent death of Mr. Reveille Farrell, Solr., Dun-garvan. He said that he remembered Densitie Tearrell as a great per

He said that he remembered Reveille Farrell as a great per-sonal friend whom he had known since 1952 when he first came to Dungarvan as a bar-rister and as a friend to all young barristers whose hospita-lity was boundless. Judge Sheridan went on to say that Mr. Farrell was one of the most talented men in the legal profession whose know-

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This year we will be trying to encourage and develop new and lapsed areas. So please to the dat also due to the law areas. So please to the dat also due to the law areas to the date the boat at Coolbagh pier to control the boat at Colobagh pier to the date the solut to the boat at Colobagh pier to the date the task to the the boat at Colobagh pier to the date the task to the task t



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PANDRAN DUNGARVAN ORMOND COMING FRIDAY LATE SHOW - FRIDAY & SATURDAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 3 - 7 Days - 8 p.m. - Over 18 JANUARY 10 AN. 3 & 4 - 11 P.M. (OVER 18) MICHAEL PARE, DIANE LANE JOHN SAXON, HEATHER LANGENKAMP SANTA STREETS **Nightmare On Elm Street** CLAUS **OF FIRE** SLEEP KILLS. The Look is the Fifties . . . The Sound is the Eighties





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RTE 1

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

10.05 — Bosco. 10.35 — Sesame Street. 11.30 — Fabulous Joe— The Talking Dog. 12.25 — An-tartic Journey. 1.25 — Dr. Seuss. 1.50 — The Return of Frank James. Starring Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney. 3.20 — Little House On The Provide 4.50 ternational: Mozart. 10.20 — They Said It With Music: Yan-kee Doodle To Ragtime. 12.00— News Headlines. 3.25 __ Maya The Bee. 3.50 House On The Prairie. 4.50 _____ Emmerdale Farm. 5.20 _____ House On The Prairie. 4.50 — Emmerdale Farm. 5.20 — Snacker. 5.50 — Garda Patrol. 1 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.10 — Oliver Twist. 6.40 —Stowaway. 7.10 — Benson. 7.35 —Hart To Hart. 8.30 — Gael Video. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — The Boat. 10.35 — TV Ga Ga. 11.45 —Late Night Movie; Pigs. Star-ring Jimmy Brennan, George Shane, Maurice O'Donoghue. 1.10 — Late News. Willle Wonka And The Choco-late Factory. Starring Gene Wil-der and Jack Albertson. 5.25 der and Jack Albertson. 5.25 — He-Man And Masters Of The Universe. 5.50 — The Late Late Breakfast Show. 6.40 — Images Of Istanbul 6.55 — National Geographic. 7.55 — An Nuacht. 8.05 — Cineclub: The Secret of Nikola Tesla. 9.55—B. B. King "Live At Nick's." 10.55 — The Painted Door. 1.10 - Late News.

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

3.00 - Premier All-Ireland 3.00 — Premier All-Ireland Triathlon. 4.00 — The Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan. 5.55 — Ripley's Believe It Or Not. 6.50 —McCartney's Broadsheet. 7.50 —Nuacht. 8.00 — Festival: Der Rosenkavaller. 11.15 — Golfing Greats: Seve Ballasteros.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3 10.25 — Bosco. 10.55 — Up-roar In Heaven. 12.40 — Dr. Seuss. 1.05 — Thunderhead, Son Of Flicka. 2.20 — The Brothers. 3.10 — Stars And Stripes For-ever. 4.35 — Casper And The Angels. 5.00 — Sons And Daugh-ters. 5.30 — Fortycoats. 6.00 — The Angelus. 6.01 — News. 6.10 —Oliver Twist. 6.45 — The Sul-livans. 7.10 — The Mountain Lark. 8.00 — The Women's Pro-gramme. 8.25 — Inside. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — The Late Late Show. 11.20 — Hill Street Blues. 12.15 — Late News.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

BBC 1

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

Dunne and Elizabeth Taylor. 6.00 — Din-rent Strokes. 6.30 — A Country Practice. 6.55 — World In Action: The Spy Who Never Was. 7.50 — Nuacht. 8.00 —Filty-Filty. 9.55 — Screen In-ternational: Mozart. 10.20 — With Montana and Market Market Montana and Market Montana and Market Market Montana and Market Market Market Montana and Market Mar tival. 12.30 p.m. - News After Chiguey. 2,00 - runn: The Ad-ventures Of The Wilderness Flamily (1975), 3.35 - Tom And Jerry 3.52—Regional News. 3.55 —Count Me In. 4.10 — The Mole Comes To Town, 4.35—A

-Film: Cutter's Trail, (1978). 1.40-What's Up, Chuck? 2.20-Sport 85, 3.50-Film: Cliff Rich-Faddington Special 5.05-News-round China, 5.35 - The Flint-stones, 6.00-Six O'Clock News, ard in Summer Holiday (1962) Weather News, 6.35—Sportfolio, 7.00—Wogan, 7.35 — Blankety Blank, 8.10—Dynasty, 9.03—Nine 5.35-Film: The Yellow Sub-marine (1938), 7.00 - Higglety Pigglety Pop! 8.00 — Flower Of The Month. 8.10 — To The World's End. 9.00—Colette. Part O'Clock News, Weekend Wea-ther News, 9.25—Film: A Fist-ful Of Dollars, Starring: Clint 2. (French with English Eastwood (1934). 11.00—Starsky And Hutch. 12.35-12.40 a.m.— Weather. titles), 10.30-An Evening With Howard Keel (Part 2), 11.15-Film: The Marx Brothers Monkey Business (1931 - black and white). 12.30 a.m. -

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

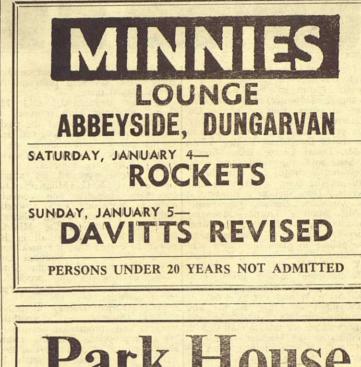
Weatherview. 8.30 a.m. - Willo The Wisp. 8.35 — Hunter's Gold. 9.00 — Staturday Superstore. 12.15 p.m. — Grandstand. 5.05 — News; 2.00 p.m. - Fulm: A Girl In Weather News. 5.15 — Sports News Wales, 5.20—The Krankies Elektronik Komik, 5.55 — The Wilson co-stars in the comedy

(1951) black & white). 3.25 — Film: A Funny Thing Happen-ed On The Way To The Forum. Zero Mostel, Full Silvers and Buster Keaton star (1966), 5.00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

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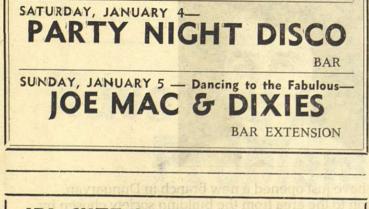
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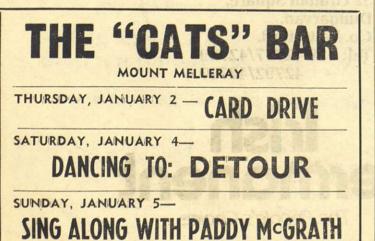
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RTE 2 THURSDAY, JAN. 2 3.15 — Some Great Irish Gar-dens. 3.40 — The Big Musicals: Hello Dolly. Starring Barbara Streisand, Walter Matthau and Michael Crawford. 6.00 — The Smurfs. 6.30 — A Country Prac-tice. 7.00 — Top Of The Pops. 7.35 — Nuacht. 7.40 — Nurse Of The Year Award 1986. 8.10 —Midweek Sport. 9.15 — The Feature Film: Casablanca. Star-ring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid 11.05 — Count Basle In Concert. 12.15 — News Headlines follow-ed by Night Light. **RTE 2** Paint For Fun; 5.05 Dr. Seuss; 5.35 The Beachcombers; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Cover Up; 7.30 The Moun-tain Lark; 8 p.m. Call of the Running Tide; 9 p.m. News; 9.30 Today Tonight; 10.10 Dynnasty: 11.10 Boithrin Na Smaointe: 11.40 Late News. RTE 2 — 5.45 Tomorrow's G 6.40 Blankety Blank; 7.15 Nuacht and News for the Deaf; 7.30 Glenroe; 8 p.m. Minder; 9 p.m. Nat Adderley: 9.35 Austra-lian Film Season: Weekend Of Shadows. Starring John Waters and Melissa Jaffer; 11.10 News-night: 11.25 Night Light.

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY, JAN. 3 3.20 — Sherlock Holmes And The Sign Of Four. 4.10 — The Feature Film: Life With Father. Starring William Powell, Irene RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good After-noon: 3.01 News Headlines fol-lowed by Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork; 3.30 Music Makers;

ed by Night Light.



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RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good After-noon; 3.01 News Headlines fol-lowed by Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky; 3.30 Looking Good; 3.50 Contact; 4 p.m. Em-merdale Farm; 4.30 Bosco; 5 p.m. Chartspot; 5.15 Boy Dom-inic; 5.50 Garda Patrol; 6 p.m. The Angelus; 6.01 Newstime; 6.30 Benson; 7 p.m. A Score Of Bowls; 7.35 Hart To Hart; 8.30 Gael Video; 9 p.m. News; RTE 2 — 5.50 The Smurfs; RTE 2 — 5.50 The Smurfs;
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BALLYDUFF GAA NOTES

Berry, Denny Drislane, Paddy Jim The annual general meeting of the local club was held in the hall on Tuesday night last and attracted a Feene U/16 hurling and football-Jimmy

Scanlon, Eugene Hickey, Jimmy fine attendance. Geary

The out-going officers reviewed a very successful year for the club with the winning of the Primary Schools football and u/12 hurling championships the highlight.

The Treasurer's report showed the football.

club to be in a strong financial posi-tion due mainly to the success of the sponsored cycle and the flag are payable to Jimmy Scanlon.

PARISH SOCIAL

day. Officers elected were – President, Very Rev. Fr. P. Quealy, P.P.; Chairman, Jimmy Quirke; Vice-do., Michael Walsh: Secretary, John Jackson; Asst. do., Eileen Geary; Treasuren, Jimmy Scanlon, Jersies, hurleys, etc., Jimmy and Kit Scan-lon The annual Parish Social took place on Friday night the 13th in Whitechurch House Hotel. Despite a rather smaller then usual crowd it proved to be a very enjoyable occas-

U/12 and u/14 football - Pat garvan, Co. Waterford.



ABBEYSIDE

EVENING SPECIALS SERVED FROM 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sirloin Bar Steaks fully garnished, with choice of tea or coffee, including home-made brown bread -- £5.50.

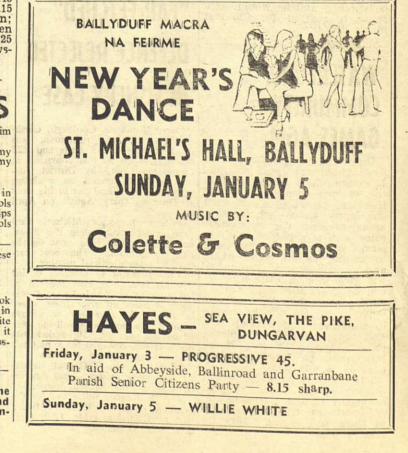
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Friday, January 3 - Music by MELLERAY COUNTRY

Saturday, January 4 - HEATHER BREEZE

Sunday, January 5 — By Popular Request— SATELLITE SOUND





DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1986

G.A.A. Notes

Disappointing Year For Waterford

referees were app handle these games.

THOU SHALT NOT PASS This, unfortunately seems to have been adopted as the battle cry of the other Mun-ster counties when they meet cnampionships — for the past few years. Last year the story cnampionships — for the past few years. Last year the story was the same when we failed to get by in all our first games in the Munster championships. In both hurling and football National Leagues, the story was also very disappointing. We were demoted to Division 3 in hurling and we did very poorly in football as well.

It's not a nice subject to write about in the first week of a new year, but unfortunately, facts are facts and they have to be acknowledged. There may be some consolation in the knowledge that now there is only one way for us to go and hopefully, that is the way we g0.

With little else to write about, this might be the right time to take a look back at the high-lights? and lowlights of the year gone by.

HURLING

Our defeat by Limerick at Cork didn't come as a disappointment as it was more or less expected that we would go nowhere in the championship. The team played above their poor league form and after this the taiking point was the fail-ure of Damien Byrne to score from the penalty and the goal Limerick got from the clear-ance. This accounted for six of the nine points dencit at the end

The hurling disaster of the year was when we allowed Kerry to beat us in the Na-tional League (3-6 to 2-8) on rebruary 3rd. The loss of the point meant relegation to Division 3 — the lowest dive ever taken by a Waterford hurling county team.

Outside the championship, their best display was against Kilkenny in the Ford Open. We lost 2-12 to 0-10, but the news-papers attributed Kilkenny's win to the outstanding goal-keeping of David Bourke.

The team have won all their games in the league so far and look certain to win the remaining two and get back into Div. 2 before the championship game against Cork at Cork in

Without being satisfied, we were pleased with Waterford's great display against Tipperary in under 21 hurling. It was our best hurling performance of the season when our tenacious and determined hurling almost upset the eventual All-Ireland champions. We were without players and this might have should not have to dig for this made a difference. We lost by information. They have a suffi-six points in the end, but it ciently boring and onerous job was a great game. When Tip-perary took the 1985 All-Ireland they conceded that this was their stiffest test of the championship.

In minor hurling we were beaten by the All-Ireland champions, Limerick, but the kind of preparation done with the minors this year was the best student's emitark are unbeliev-ever and if repeated it will able. The standard of career this arrangement makes refer-

up a line display against Cork at Fraher field on June 22 and REFEREES even though beaten in the end Recently I was asked how by 10 points, the supporters were pleased enough with the

enort. Cork contested the Allireland final in September. In our game the Cork goalkeeper saved a goal by pure accident tion intended submitting a motion to County Convention at a crucial stage.

That, rather briefly is the story — the sad story — of waterford's inter-county efforts in 1985 and as I said at the outset, things can only get in so short a time in 1985 and as I said at the thing more than I could handle outset, things can only get in so short a time. better, so hopefully when we I did some research and came to write the story of things will look much about the senior hurling and football championships and football986. orighter.

Note - In his Kerry Year

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,

Dungarvan Leader JOB INTERVIEWS

Dear Sir, I have recently been in

of young people for jobs re- of the Ballinacourty/Butlers-quiring a Leaving Cert. stan- town replay); Noel Dalton also

(1)-Lack of preparation for the interview. This includes not being aware of the location of

words applicants gave the inpresision of not being sumciently interested in the organisation to make some inquiries before applying for the job.

(2)-Communication: This is a very serious and widespread problem and is, to some extent, endemic to Ireland. It necessary to speak slowly and distinctly. One might go so far as to assume that the inter-viewers are stupid and slightly viewers are stupid and slightry deaf.

(3)-Curriculum Vitae: Every student should know how to set out particulars of their education from their first day at sencel and every detail of any work-experience, no mat-ter how trivial it may seem.

cientity boring and onerous job as it is. (4)—Post Graduate Courses: This means such courses as are available to students after completing their Leaving Cert. and are awaiting a job oppor-tunity. The sheer idiocy of some tunity. The sheer idlocy of some the annual appeals for new ref-of the courses on which some crees. In some counties there

Carlow, who knows what might be achieved. The possibilities are endless."

many referees there are in the county and if I could give the number operating in both divisions. The club in ques-tion intended submitting a

WESTERN CONVENTION

The big news about the Divisional Convention due to be held in two week's time is that there will be no contests. Four members were nominated for County Board Representatives — and another one was late. Now the announcement that Ballyduff's John Jackson has withdrawn will was a bit surprised to find out mean that John Murphy, Seana that only a small number of Phobal, James Walsh, Kilgobwere appointed to inet and John Lyons, Tallow, will be declared to be elected In all there were 26 senior unanimously.

championship games, including two drawn matches. There were John Jackson's announcement 14 in football (14 teams) and 12 in hurling (11 teams). came as a surprise and a big disappointment to practically everyone in the division, not alone because of his popularity, Of the total of 26 matches 17 were refereed by four ref-erees from the Western division but particularly because of his tremendous dedication to the

and θ by referees from the Eastern division. John Moore with six matches either a meeting of the County van recently. The meeting was I have recently been in touch with some people who are involved in the recruitment of young people for jobs re-of the Ballinacourty/Butlerss just moving from one Board to another as he was recently elected secretary of Bord na nOg and is also a member of County Bord na nOg. He is an one. Many other referees handled

officer in Co. Scor as well as being organiser-in-chief of the under-age development in his other important games includthe interview, the tocation of ing county finals in the other grades. business or function for which the proint that was to have being recruited, the been made in the proposed motion was that referees that are given matches to handle sinal Board in the future. ing county finals in the other

John Murphy, as far a I unchampionships are sometimes overlooked when the glamour derstand, will not contest the chair as he is already unani-mously elected as a County matches are played at the end Board Representative. And so the Western Convention will be to the Fixture Committees, it should be point-ed out that referees are not nothing less than a formality and having dealt with the statement of accounts and the lone motion on the agenda the picked from a hat for the big games. There are many factors meeting should be over in record time.

point a man, who because of his involvement with one or COUNTY CONVENTION

his involvement with one or other of the teams concerned, is not eligible and other refer-Apart from knowing that there are a big number of moees don't have the experience for a county final. At the same time it must be said that some system of involving more of our referees in the 'big' games tions and a good number of nominations there is little other about the County Convention which is due to be held at Dun-garvan on Sunday, Jan. 16th. referees in the 'big' games should be thought out. Perhaps a grading system that would

A meeting of Coisde Gnotha will take place on this Friday night to preview the motions give referees something to work towards would help. and to decide on a starting time for convention. Last year we had an 11 a.m. start because of the big number of motions and I won't be surprised if the officers decide on the same starting time for the 1986 convention.

BORD NA nOG

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. CLUB NOTES By Commentator

VERY SUCCESSFUL A.G.M.

It was entirely fitting that in laghan the concluding stages of our eventful Centenary Year that THE MEETING we should hold one of our most With that very successful ever annual general meetings at the C.B.S.

The attendance was easily ing. The officers of the Juvenile Bord will meet to make plans decades, and that of course many years the attendance was reflected the memorable which we enjoyed on the play-ing field, climaxed by that magnificent intermediate u-21 football championship double.

Entries for the seven catego-ries in this competition closed on to-day and it will be inter-esting to hear how many clubs MASS As is traditional now on our

The competition was open to all clubs in the county, but from what I have heard, some club secretaries did not pass on the details to members. This is very unfortunate as the compe-Mass for all deceased club its conclusion. members. The Friary Church the details to members. This is very unfortunate as the compe-titions which include club his-tory, club activities, club photo-graphs, anecdotes, ballads, verse, painting or sketch, etc., provided clubs with a chance to expose their interests in the cul-expose their interests in the culknow that several clubs in the West made a serious effort to win the worthwhile prizes. made by so many people who have now gone to their eternal

submitted entries.

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reward. The Readings and the Bidding Prayers were recited by Declan O'Sullivan and John A. Murphy respectively, and the Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Brighdin Ni

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HAPPY NEW YEAR.

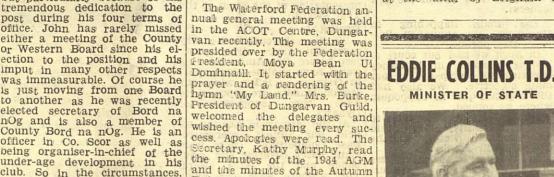
- 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Lounge - 2.45 to 3.15 p.m.

Main St. - 4.30 to 5 p.m.

5.15 to 5.45 p.m.

where my Secretary is



Federation meeting The President announced th election of officers. The new President is Marie MilDonald Ballymacarbry Guild; Vice Fre sident, Sitasia Meade, Gault Guild, and An Teachita, Jenny Klely Dungarvan Guild.

The Secretary read the Annual Report and the Treasured Brid McNeill gave a glowing report of our financial situa tion. Nancy Morrissey, An Teachta gave a report and re-minded members of the date of Waterford week at An Grianan -14th-18th April, also of courses available. Peggy O'Don-

nell, Contest Secretary, whose term of office is finishing now, gave her report and thanked all the guilds for their help in putting on the competitions. putting on the competitions. The VCIOs reported on their VISIUS to the various guilds. follows: Portlaw -- Muintir Na Tire Hall

The outgoing President, in her address, said she enjoyed Kilmacthomas - Dan Kirwan's her term of office and hoped she was of benefit to the Dungarvan - Lawlor's Hotel ederation and the members and she wished the new Pre

Cappoquin — Jer O'Brien's sident every success and pro-mised her any support she may need. She feels Marie is a very Lismore - Lismore Hotel capable person and it will be no problem for her.

Ardmore - Billy Harty's House A vote of thanks to the out - 6.00 to 6.30 p.m. going officers was passed by Nancy Twomey. She compli-

My constituency Office at nented them on the fine worl Barker

3.30 to 4.15 p.m.

Criostoir, Declan Goode, Jackie all the time," Michael con-Murphy and Dermot Cal- cluded.

OFFICERS ELECTED

All the outgoing officers were e-elected, but there are a important number of changes at commit-tee level. Pat Terry, Edmond "Champ" Wade, James McCarpart of the night, behind us it was on to the CBS for the AGM itself. For those of us attending thy and Liam Dwyer did not seek re-election, and newcomers to the committee include David Power snr., John Moore, John Fennell, John Collins. Paddy

SELECTORS

Fiona

truly an encouraging one. The comprehensive secretary's report presented by Maura Curran was as good as Power and Tommy Lendhan. Joint Presidents-Brighdin Ni has ever been presented to an, Criostoir and Michael Tobin; meeting of our club. It covered Vice Presidents-Fr. W. Carey every facet of activity during C.C. the year-on and off the field-Paul Lannen; Chairman Mic-hael Lyons; Vice-do. — Billy Kiely; Secretary — Maura Cur-AGM night, the proceedings and Maura was well deserving began with the celebration of of the tremendous applause at ran; Assistant do.-Mary Fitz-genald; Treasurer - Noel Shee-

FINANCE

As expected, the statemic of accounts and balance sheet Murphy, Committee — Eileen Murphy, John Moore, Paddy Fitzgerald, Billy Kelly, Jim O'Leary, John Fennell, Peter Ferncombe, John Collins, Paddy presented with customary meticulousness by Noel Shee han, was a real eye opener. It cost us just £3 short of £10,000 to run the club during 1985, and with income only realising Power, David Power snr., Tom-£9,214, we ended with a deficit my Lenihan. of £783.

Of course in our Centenary Year considerable expenditure Senior and Junior Football— Billy Kelly, Michael Lyons and Paddy Fitzgerald: Under 21 was incurred that would not ordinarily be, but nonetheless, a Football lot of financial soul searching Michael Football — Peter Ferncombe. Michael Lyons and Paddy is going to have to be under- Fitzgerald. taken very early in this new Intermediate and Junior Hur-ling-Richie Harty, Denis Crot-ty and John McLoughlin; U-21

year. One item alone, hurleys. cost us almost £1,900, Broken down that comes to £38 a week for every week of the year!

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

chosen at the AGM of the The address by our chairman later in January. Michael Lyons was not a lengthy one, but he sacrificed unnecessary walfile for very FIONA FUND constructive and important Fiona Fund has officially closed since December 31, it is our dialogue.

He dwelt on our championship victories — and defeats-and paid glowing tributes to those players who made the intermediate and under-21 foot-

ball victories possible. H thanked the selectors for their commitment, and urged the same united approach to th championship scene in the coming year. Michael also reflected on our

Centenary Year and said the events of 1985 would never be forgotten by those club members who involved themselves in them. He paid particular tribute to the Centenary subcommittee with a special word of praise for Lts chairman Paddy Fitzgerald.

It wasn't all praise however from the chairman. He critiam available to meet my Constituents on Saturday next, January 4th and on the First cised those club members, even officials in some cases, who hurl unfair criticism at players Saturday of every month, as

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We have had some marduring games, and said he in-tended to implement a "get tough" policy for such indi-scretions should they occur in the coming year. "Encourage-ment, not criticism, is what we chould be giving all our teams should be giving all our teams all.

we have had some mar-vellous years of champleship achievements. Let us keep that momentum going in 1986 and the years beyond. Happy New Year to one and



Tom Cunningham and

han; Joint Membership Officers

- Margaret Cunningham and

Noel Sheehan; PRO - John A.

Hurling-Richie Harty, Martin Sandford and David Power snr.

The minor and juvenile selectors and captains will be

juvenile section of the club

While we understand that +-

intention to carry on with our

own plans and present, hope-

fully, a worthwhile cheque to

We are raffling the match

ball used in the county inter-

mediate football final with all

the signatures of the players. Tickets are going on sale im-

mediately and it goes without

saying we are urging all our members and supporters to

help out. We hope to present

the cheque on the night of our annual dinner on March 16.

Here we are, just days into our club's second century. We

can indeed look back with justi-

fiable pride on that great era from 1885 to 1985, and there is

a great onus on all of us to pledge to play our part in a successful launch into a new

THE NEW YEAR

surely pay dividends. At the end of the campaign the selec-tors reported to the County Board "we would like to pay tribute to our panel of 26 players (we averaged over 20 players for our 21 training sessions, including all games). Only two players disappointed sions, In this respect and seven of the panel are available again for 1986 — hopefully we can build a stronger and more skil-ful team for next year." This report gives hope and we might make a good start when we play Kerry in the first round.

FOOTBALL

The championship display against Limerick at Cork was awful. I know there were reasons why we couldn't put up a better performance, but is was still awful. The "Cork Exampower, iner" described our display as 'boring' and other newspapers were also critical. I would rate it as one of the poorest ever performances by a Waterford football team. It was a forgettable game.

A couple of months before this, we achieved something which was described as a major shock when we beat Louth shock when we beat Louth (after extra time) in the Ford competition at Walsh One newspaper report Open Park. at Walsh Park witnessed a dis-play of rare courage and no little skill, from a Waterford football ceam that recovered form a disaction force

mid-February. In the present league we were hammered by Limerick at Dungarvan, before giving rea-against Carlow and Wicklow in our last two games. I'd be looks bright.

plaving Waterford) while Clare gained experience from six previous inter-county matches. A big number of the panel are still available this year.

guidance is appalling and it is ees more plentiful, I cannot say also tragic in view of the difficulties facing young people.

WHAT EOIN LISTON SAID! Most career guidance teachers or counsellors are such un name In the Kerry G.A.A. Year

of the season.

In fairness

only, having no training or experience. The usual advice Book, which was published be-fore Christmas, one of the outexperience. The usual advice fore Christmas, one of the out-given to students is to pursue third level education — usually at the institution where the teacher / counsellor has been trained or has a number of friends. In a minority of loca-tions, public seminars were

friends. In a minority of loca-tions, public seminars were as "not only a superb footballer but a man of rare honesty and integrity." Obviously this is why he selected Kerry's great full-forward as the one to be inorganised where various poten-tial employers set up exhibition stands where information was available about their functions. career prospects and methods of recruitment. These included local industries such as creamterviewed.

In his reply to the final question "Any ideas on how to improve football" Liston answereries, factories, also army Garda Suochana, AnCO, Maned: Full time coaching could be the answer. A paid coach in every county, recruited, pos-Local Authorities,

schools, banks, insurance com-panies, accountants, solicitors. panles, This appears to be a step in the right direction and I would hope that the school authori-ties, who are the best people to do it, will pursue this idea.

(5) — Educational Subjects: The amount of advice given to students as to which subjects they should take is governed strictly by pragmatic consider-ations such as availability of teachers or the number of students wishing to take a footbali ream that recovered from a disastrout start to force extra time and finally conquer Louth, in a thrilling Ford Cup first round game." We were also given reason to hope for better things from the footballers when we beat Tip-perary (2-7 to 0-12) in an ex-citing National League game in mid-February.

Dungarvan, before giving real sonably good performances against Carlow and Wicklow in our last two games. I'd be foolish to write that the future looks bright. At under 21 football level. Waterford, after a very good preparation put up a great display against Clare. This was a game that we might have won. It was a semi-final and we had received a first round bye. We had been un-able to get challenge games from other counties (who obviously were not interested in plaving Waterford) while Clare tage a young person who applies for a clerical or ad-ministrative post, or indeed for career in medicine or teaching. Yours faithfully.

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CONCERNED CITIZEN

The first meeting of Western Bord na nOg will take place shortly after the senior county convention. Motions concerning the running of the juvenile championships will be considered at the convention and it will

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did during their term, open daily from 10.00 a.m. to wished the new officers p.m. and available to take note of any very success The competition for "A Lim-enick" for the 75th Anniversary won by the Knockboy was Guild

The Baumann Cup for Art was won by Nancy Morrissey It was a beautiful painting of a scene "Even Tide." Mrs. Cockburn, Ardmore Guild, was complimented on her book which was published recently. The rafile prize was present-ed by Gaultier Guild and was won by a lady in Tramore Guild. A member of Kill Guild thanked the Dungarvan mem-bers who hosted the meeting, and it was a credit to them. The date and venue of the nex meeting will be announced later. FIRST CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF T - P.R.O.

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BALLYDUFF R/A

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At the formal handing over of the Report setting out the proposals of the Dungarvan Swimming Pool Committee for a new complex around a heated swimming pool estimated to cost £750,000. Pictured (l. to r.) Mr. Brian McNally, County Secretary, Mr. John Carey, Chairman, Waterford Co. Council, Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager who accepted the Report from Mr. Rod Mulcahy, Chairman of the Swimming Pool Committee, Mr. Dan Murphy, Hon. Sec. do., Mr. Fred Forsey, PRO and Mr. Bertie White, Town Clerk. Mr. Hurley subsequently described the bound copy of the Report as "a magnificent detailed report and a superb job."



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Caught "Red Handed" Polluting to the entire fish life of the Blackwater and there could be

Gardai caught two Co. Cork men "red handed" as they were discharging 2,000 gallons of animal blood into the River Blackwater, late at night. Dis-trict Justice W. F. O'Connell

heard at Cappoquin Court. The Justice spoke of the serious threat to the fish life of the river this action had caused, and he told one of the defendiants, who had two previous similar convictions, that he was contemplating imposing a prison sentence.

Patrick Dunne, Tullethrine House, Fermoy, and his em-ployee, Michael Cahill, Crobally Mogeela, Midleton, pleaded guilty to tipping waste material into the River Blackwater near Cappoquin at 12.15 a.m. on July 11, and also with polluting the river on the same occasion.

Mr. Joseph Curran, Solicitor prosecuting on behalf of Waterford County Council, told the Court that gardai saw Dunne's articulated forry parked near Court that gardai saw Dunne's articulated Lorry parked near the Blackwater and when they approached Cahill, who was the driver of the lorry, he ad-mitted that they had 2,000 gallons of animal blood which had been discharged into the



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River Blackwater

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river. Mr. Curran said the blood Mr. O'Riordan said that there had been collected from a fac-tory in Cahir. Dumne, he added, had two previous similar convictions. Mr. O'Riordan said that there was a heavy flow of water in the river at the point where the blood was being discharged. Justice O'Connell condemned posed fines totalling £500

Mr. J. O'Riordan, Solicitor de-fending, said the blood had been acquired for spreading on farmland but Dunne's storage

tanks were full and they we. damage could have been caused other choice in the matter.'

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES Irol activities and during the tional canoeing, while for the SCOUT OF THE YEAR 1985

At the last troop meeting of the year, the new Perpetual Scout of the Year Trophy was presented by Mr. John Coade, Manager of the Trustee Savings Bank, Dungarvan.

manner. Other factors were get-ting a place on the O Fearghall Trophy and Melvin teams. Congratulations to Niall on Here we picked up a trophy for being the first winner, and best our vocal efforts. We also had

year's scouting with the 4th our troop birthday party. The highlight of November was our annual Mass for the deceased members of the troop. HIGHLIGHTS OF '85 Our highlight of the year was when we were graced by the visit of the Chief Scout, Mr. Joe Lawlor for the presentation of his award (the highest in scouting in Ireland) to Sean Fitzgerald (now one of the new

We closed our weekends away with a very enjoyable weekend in Killarney. In December we rounded off with a patrol bases competition

(for the new patrols which were set up in September) and the presentation of the Scout of the Year Award.

absolutely no excuse for it. The Justice said that having

regard to the fact that Dunne had two previous convictions ne was considering imposing a

After further defence submission, Justice O'Connell im-

posed fines totalling £500 on Dunne on the two charges. He

The main happening in March was our annual St. Pat-GENERAL We hear the cubs had a very successful fancy dress party

rick's Day parade. In April we had our court of honour weekend in Killarney just before Christmas. Brownie would have qualified for a part in Glenroe on R.T.E. while our checking out campsites as our main objective. We also had the regional quiz in Cappoquin female leaders are reported to have

been supporters of Dynasty. In May our quizzers went to At the last troop meeting we held our annual Inter-Patrol Base Competition. There were Dublin where they did well and we also had victory in the O Fearghaill Trophy. In June we had a scorcher of a weekend in Burncourt eight bases covering the scout badge and the skills award The winners were the Eagle Patrol, closely followed by the where two wheels were the Wolf Patrol.

July saw us finishing as run-As you read these notes some of our senior personnel will be in the London area locating a campsite for our annual camp ners-up in the De Burca Shield. We had another cycling weekend this time to Tramore and at the end of the month we 1986. We hope they arrive home with the ideal site.

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a rate that does not cover them tributions paid or credited in and from the opening curtain for these benefits. Assuming the relevant contribution year their show never lacked any-that you are not in these cate- (see below). (see below).

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



We are resuming our "Remembering Other Days" series this week in deference to many requests and our choice for this week which is still within the festive period is another from Tom Tobin's collection. It could be captioned "Where Are They Now?" as it was a picture of a happy gathering of youngsters taken more than 33 years ago on the occasion of a Christmas Party given by the Dickens Leather Company in the Friary Hall, Dungarvan. It is a picture that should evoke many memories in many a Dungarvan household this week-end. We would be glad to hear from anyone who may have any old pictures or photos which might prove suitable for publication in this corner. Every care will be taken of them and they will be returned safely.

FR. TWOMEYS ARE "TOPS OF

marks.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

IN THE NAVY

THE AREA" It has been quite some time since anyone from the local area has been recruited for the Irish Navy, but this was all In what was the best final yet, two very good groups excelled in the grand final of young man from Geosh, Pat "Tops of the Area" organised by the Fund-Raising Committee by the Fund-Raising Committee of Dungarvan Youth Club and bowline, Cobh. sponsored by Ireland's only TV

PILTOWN LADIES CLUB makens, Clasey & Co.

Local lads, Pat and Michael The surprise packlet in the competition, Dungarvan Youth Club, were first on stage and surpassed their earlier per-and chat in Piltown Hall for

A surprise artist in their more, was enjoyed by all and show was none other than local used word of thanks to all the laddes. T.D. Jackie Flaney, who took

Jim McGrath, Davy Foley and Joseph O'Keeffe; Chairman, Jim Fitzgerald; Vice-Chairman, Eamonn Lombard; Secretary, Caroline Brock; Asst. Secretary, six years in office. In that time, the Irish Navy, but this was all changed when a very popular young man from Geosh, Pat McKenna, was called up

A public meeting has been called for January 8 in Clash-more Hall. At this meeting the public can arrange what has to be done.

ARDMORE G.A.A.

Hennessy; Vice-do., Denis Con-monthly draw are as follows: 1st, £500—Tom Hennessy; 2nd, £200—Joseph O'Keeffe, Clash-

In his detailed report to Convention the outgoing secretary John Moore once again paid tri-Schools

Western Bord Na nOg A large attendance at our

Annual Convention held recently saw both the Chairman and Secretary bow out after and many of the delegates present paid tribute to their great

work. And so the new officers for 1986 are: John Kiely (St. Pat-rick's), Chairman, who is well known for this great work at under-age level. John Jackson (Ballyduff) is the new Secre-tary and John is also well known for the great work being done up Ballyduff way. The new Treasurer is mone other than the popular Melleray official Jimmy McClarthy, a life-long supporter of Bord na nOg affairs.

Vincent Mulligan, Secretary Western Adult Board, also attended SCHOOLS

more; 3rd, £100-Stella Dwyer. bute to the Primary Crossford, Ardmore; 4th, £50-Board for the wonderful work being done at present in the Declan Hickey, Lisarrow, Ardmore: 5th, £50-Sean and Decschools and in particular lan Barron, Curragh, Ardmo. 6th, £50—John Hickey, Bally running of the Girls Football Competition which was held 7th, Grange; £50 Maura Hourigan, Old Parish; 8th, £25 — Peggie Salmon, Grange; 9th, £25—Denis Conthis year for the first time. He also called on clubs to support their local school when called upon, stressing that "the way, Lisarrow, Ardmore; 10th, £25 — Willie Keane, Foxhall, Ardmore; 11th, £25 — Declan young schoolchildren of today will be the players of tomorrow." Fitzgerald, Listigue, Ard-

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The first meeting of the elected members of the newly Community Council was held recently. Patrick Geary, Chair-man, presided. The Commun-ity Council will consist of 30 members, 20 have been elected and the other vacancies will be filled by representatives of , various clubs and organisations in the parish. All such groups are hereby requested to have their representatives elected for the next Community Council meeting which will be held on Tuesday, January 14. The Council may also co-opt

a maximum of four people, two of these to be under 18.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas party was most enjoyable. The ladies guild provided a beautiful hot meal, with expert assistance from Mary and Nickey O'Neill Thanks to Mary and Edmond Murphy for the use of their premises

CHRISTMAS TREE

Council erected the Christmas Dungarvan Circuit Court said tree in Knockanore and also that he would fix a special repaired and restored the water sitting of the Court to deal supply to Killwatermoy Hall and

Church. The Community Council wish all the people of the parish a happy new year with a special thought for anyone who may be ill and in hospital. Special greetings also to any exiles A word of theat. who may read these notes. A word of thanks to the staff of the "Dungarvan Leader" for publishing these notes and adjourned all the cases throughout the year.

(This column has been com- part in a comedy sketch SPORTS LEADERSHIP piled by Dungarvan Community was particularly enjoyed by the COURSE

Information Centre which pro- huge audience As expected, Libby Flynn (Fr. Twomeys) who gave outstand-Angela McGrath, Marie Law-Carmel McGrath, Eugene lor. ing performances all through, and Myra Baker, James and 7-9 took the best female award. Helen Bradley, Anne McGrath Hiam Duggan (Town Centre) Anne Seward and Siobhan Curtook the best male award and ran attended the Sports Leawas also one of the big hits dership Course held recently in of the competition. In hind- Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. sight, it was a pity that

Town Centre did not make IN MEMORY more use of Liam's ability. M. Many people

Many people in the area feel O Faolain again took the best that a monument should be Topical Song award and I'm erected in memory of a dear wondering is this man unbeatfriend and respected citizen able in this area. both locally and nationally. Charlie Curran gave his time Fund-Raising Chairman. Pat

McGrath thanked the many people who gave such great helping others. help in making the competition the success it was. He gave special mention to the four shows for their wonderful

to Paddy and Betty efforts. O'Brien (Minnies), to the Judge Mrs. Nancy Power, the bands, Alicia Brown, and the local Press for their coverage of the competition. In conclusion he

thanked the Clasey family for

their interest in promoting youth work in Dungarvan by sponsoring the competition. Mr. pat Clasey (sponsor) said they were delighted to have an association with the Youth Club and he looked with confi-dence to the future. He was sponsoring the competition. Club and he looked with confi-dence to the future. He was loud in his praise for all the talent he had seen over the

CIRCUIT JUDGE FIXES

all our supporters a very happy and bright New Year. We would like to thank everyone who helped the club in any way during 1985. **ROLL OF HONOUR:** PREVIOUS PARISH VICTORIES

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GERALDINES G.A.A.

NOTES

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NEW CHAMPIONSHIP?

Ard Mor had a motion be-

weaker clubs. Being a matrix

for the Adult Convention, no

vote was taken but the meet-

ing seemed in favour of the

motion, which was moved by

Declan Barron who really ex-

"C" Championship for the

CLASHMORE SET DANCERS fore Convention seeking to add

Once again we are proud to announce that our Set Dancers in Clashmore brought us great honour in Melleray in an exciting competition organised and talents all his life towards by Modeligo Set Dancers. First prizes in the All-Ladies Com-petition went to Clashmore. Organised by Jim Fitzgerald these people got together and Also second prizes in the Mixed formed a committee which as Set Senior went to Clashmore. elected as follows: Presidents, Congratulations to all con-

plained in great detail, their thinking behind the motion. MEETING Already the new committee are at work and a meeting of the Open Bord will be held early in the new year. All clubs

will be notified of sam COUNTY CONVENTION same.

County Bord na nOg held their Convention before a large gathering in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, in December.

In his address to Convention. Joe Burns, Outgoing Chairman said there was need for more Wins: Aglish Festival Tournaments 1979, 1980, 1983; Stradbally Tour-nament 1983. discipline in our clubs and he paid particular attention to the use of foul language by some of our young players. He also said how disappointed he was to see so many of our referees being abused by club officials and that a more firmer line will have to be taken with this

NON ATTENDANCE

Hurling : Intermediate Hurling hampions — Geraldines 1967 — Vestern Champions 1965, 1967. champions — Geraldines 1967 — Western Champions 1965, 1967. Cappoquin Field Tournament 1965. For the flirst time in a num ber of years there was no re ismore Festival Tournament 1967. presentative from County Adult Board at Convention, a point which the chairman

Football Tournament

Minor Football Champions – Villierstown 1927, St. Oliver's (com-bined Parishes of Aglish, Ballina-meela, Mount Stuart) – B Grade Western champions 1982, 1984 and

As the year 1985 has now come to an end I have decided to bring the Roll of Honour (previous parish victories) right up to date. Football: Senior Football Cham-Football: Senior Football Cham-pions — Aglish/Ballinameela 1889; Aglish 1915, 1922, 1923. Aglish Per-win Western and County medals win Western and County medals 1947 in the Junior Hurling cham-

tetual Cup — Geraldines 1963. Intermediate Football (Western Champions) — Geraldines 1984.

Champions) — Geraldines 1984. Junior Football Champions — Vil-lierstown 1933; Geraldines 1955, 1966, 1983. Western Champions 1954, 1955, 1966, 1983 Western Junior Football T 954. 1955, 1966, 1983
Western Junior Football Leagues
Geraldines 1955, 1964, 1965.
F.C.A. Tournament — Aglish
pionship in 1960. The club also won two Water-ford Cross-Country Championships: 1953, 1954 (Aglish A.C).

Junior Hurling Champions – Geraldines 1956, 1976. Western Champions 1956, 1976. Western B Junior Hurling – Villierstown 1985. Western Junior Hurling Leagues – Geraldines 1953, 1955, 1963. Affane Medal Tournament 1951. Cappo-quin Field Tournament 1956. West-ern Junior Hurling Shield 1953. Four players from the Parish most detailed report before Con-vention and one of the main talking points was the failure to play some of the Inter-Divisional games during 1985. This area will receive special attention at the first meeting of the incoming Bord.

OFFICERS

All the outgoing officers were returned unopposed for 1986-Chairman, Joe Burns (Erin's Own); Secretary, Pat Moore (Abbeyside); Treasurer, Nicho--(P.R.O.). las Fitzgerald (St. Mary's, Kill)

Pointing that it would re-

SPECIAL SITTING

CHRISTMAS TREE Members of the Community Council erected the Chainter of the Michaelmas Sittings of

petual

ward to always after Christmas. previous weeks. MEMBERSHIP FEES

gettogether for the Social Dinner/ Dance and is a date to look for-



Membership fees for 1986 should be paid to Mick Tobin, Treasurer, as soon as possible. The fee is £3

per member. HAPPY NEW YEAR On behalf of the club we wish

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It broke our hearts the day

For part of us went with you

The day God called you

"Lloving sister Mag, Clem and

WALSH - Second Anniver-

sary - In loving memory of a

dear slister, Pat, Townsplark West, Lismore, who died on

January 4, 1984. They say in time one does

For never a day begins or

Without us thinking of you

(Sadly missed by Patrick and

WALSH - In loving memory

Will those who think of them

family at home and in Eng-

-In loving memory of Harry Willis, late of Kilwinny, Tallow who died on December 28, 1984.

May he rest in peace. Masses

qualetily kept.

never forget.

The day is remembered and

Words are not needed, we will

(Always remembered by his loving wife and family). WRIGHT — Fourth Anniver-

sary - In loving memory of

sary in loving memory of my dear husband, John Wright, Jate of 32 Congress Villas, Dun-garvan, who died on New Year's Day, 1982. Mass offered.

A lot in life has altered. A lot in life is new,

But things that never alter

Are memories of you. Tho' parted by the hand of

Sometime, someday, we will

So will those who think of

In love united still,

As Jesus said we will.

WILLIS - First Anniversiary

of our dear father, Nicholas Walsh, Congress Villas, Dun-garvan and our mother, Molly,

To us that is not true.

After Sale Service. HOGAN - Ninth Anniversary In loving memory of my dear

mother. Joan, late of Kilwinny, Tallow, who died on January 1 Lonely is the home without you.

Life to us is not the same, All the world would be like heaven. If we had you back again.

(Always remembered in our thoughts and prayers - Eileen, Michael, Eoin and Eimear.) LYONS - Twenty-fifth Anni-

versary - Treasured memories of my dear father, James, late of 2 St. Brigid's Ternace, Dun-garvan, who died on Decem-ber 28, 1960. R.I.P. Masses offered. In the shelter of Thy Sacred

Heart, Sweet Jesus may he rest,

(Inserted by his son Michael and daughter-in-law Kitty.) LYONS — Twenty-fifth Anni-versary — In loving memory of my dear father, James, late of 2 St. Brigid's Terrace. Dungarvan, who died on December 28, 1960. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Will those who think of him today. A little prayer to Jesus say.

(Inserted by his daughter Breda, son-in-law Larry and family

MCCARTHY _ Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John Mc-Carthy, Ballinroad, who died on December 26, 1981. R.I.P. Mass offered.

As time goes by without you Diad, And days turn into years,

They hold a million memories And many a silent tear. I never cease to love you, Dad And will never cease to care For you are always in my heart.

And will stay forever there grandchildren Maire, Olivera Angela, Paul and Richard.)

A little prayer to Jesus say, of the finest buildings in the (Always remembered by your county. It is a three-classroom loving wife Many, daughter school with a conference and RYAN - Thirty-fifth Anni-RYAN — Thirty-fifth Anni-versary — In fond and loving and all his grandchildren.) memory of my dear mother, Winlifred Ryan, who died on January 5, 1951. Queen of the most holy Rosary pray for her.

Masses offered. (Inserted by her lowing son Paddy, daughter in-law A d a and grand-daughter (Catherfine.)

WALSH - Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Patricia Walsh, Townspark West, Lismore, who died on January 4, 1984. Till the roses lose their

friagrance. Ttll the heather sheds its dew, Until we leave this world

ourselves, We will always think of you. (Inserted by her loving hus-and Mossie, daughters Jenni-

million; IDA grant commit-ment in excess of £600,000 and a job potential of 133, was approved by the IDA South-East Small Industry Board dur-

Geraldines Mr. Plat Liofitus, the IDA Regional Small Industry Manager speaking after the final Board meeting for 1985 explained that **GAA** Notes this was an extremely good performance for Waterford City and County and represent-ed a virtual doubling of last HAPPY NEW YEAR

On behalf of the club we wish all our supporters and friends a very happy and prosperous CHILDREN'S PARTY entirely new with the balance

On Sunday. December 15 the Annual Children's Party was held in the Muintir Na Tire Hall, Aglish. The children gave Santa Claus a great welcom SENIOR CITIZENS PARTY The Senior Clitizens Flart,

These include: Carten Con-trols Ltd., High Purity Gas valves: Techniform (Waterwhich took place in White church House Hotel on Decem walsh, Congress Villas, Dun-garvan and our mother, Molly, whose anniversaries occur. Also our brothers Jack, Paddy and Mantin. ber 19 was, as usual, a terrific success. Both young and o enjoyed a great night's music and song. The committee did a great job.

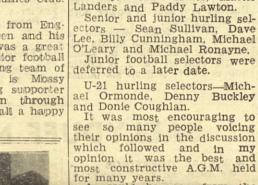
GERALDINES SPONSORED CYCLE

today. A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by their they received from Mr. Maurice McHugh, County Development Officer and Mr. Terence O'Sul-On Sunday, December 22, the club broke new ground with a sponsored cycle, and what a Mr. Brian Cantrell and Mr. Frank Conlon, the IDA's Small success it was! Young and old, players and former players turned out for a great day's cycling. We wish to thank the Gardai for their help in escorting the cycle.

The winners of the Sponsors Draw were: John Joe Fower (Turkey), John A. Murphy (th of biscuits). Promoter was Patsy Kenneally for both prizes. Thanks to everyone who helped the club in this new Winners of our Christmas venture.

draw: 1st prize (hamper) DANCE John O'Brien (snr.), Shana-kill Aglish; 2nd prize (ham)_ very popular Village Inn on Clorikery, Ballincole, Vil-Sunday night, December 22 Merstown: 3rd prize (Christmas Cake) — Jackie Ferncombe, Caseyville, Dungarvan; 4th prize (soft toy)—Billy Mernin, was an outstanding success. Music was played by Paddy O'Brien & Telstar. All in all, another great day and night in the history of Geraldines Club. The officers and committee

of the Association wish to ON HOLIDAYS thank everyone who helped in Home on holi Home on holidays from Eng-land are Paud O'Brien and his wife Carmel. Paud was a great defender on our junior football championship winning team of 1983. Also home is Mossy O'Grady, a life-long supporter of Geraldines down through the years. We wish all a happy stay with us.



opinion it was the jest and most constructive A.G.M. held for many years. As could be seen from the balance sheet the club spent a total of £2,301 on hurleys in 1985. The return from senior and junior players amounted to a mere £50. I believe these fig-ures speak for themselves. Naturally, this situation cannot be allowed to continue any be allowed to continue any longer. Therefore, all players are expected to take advantage of the following offer. Hurleys are now available from Marty McNamara at the knockdown

Credit also to the manager Mass, celebrated by Fr. O'Gor The A.G.M. of Lismore G.A.A. who has stuck rigidly to a youth man on Saturday, 14th Decem-club was held recently and the policy and at last is getting the ber, interment was made in St. officers elected for the coming results that ill luck was deny- Carthage's cemetery. Fr. O'Gor-

man officiated, assisted by Fr. Colgan, Fr. Queally, Fr. Mad-Panel for the three games — Panel for the three games — K. Ryan, E. Cusack, B. Landers, P. Fitzgerald, P. Ahearne, Donal Landers (capt.), C. Barry, P. Bennett, N. Twomey, B. Shana-han, B. O'Gorman, Dave Lan-ders, G. Fitzgerald, F. Power, B. Lawton, M. Twomey, T. Sha-neban, E. Dranderset. Colgan, Fr. Queally, Fr. Mad-den, Mgr. O'Brien and Canon Power. The chief mourners were — Pauline (wife): Thomas (son); relatives and friends. BADMINTON NOTES

nahan, B. Prendergast. On Next Sunday we play at home 19th, 1985, before our Christmas break the knockout Cup was to second place Cappoquin. This

should be a real cracker and now that we are starting to challenge again, let us have some support on the touch! lines. Kick-off is 2.30 p.m. played in Waterford City and Lismore's First Division played Waterford Premier Team. However on the night the opposition came through with flying colours and sadly and regretfully we were beaten. LATE WILLIAM HEFFERNAN

It is with deep regret we re-cord the death of Mr. William However, our saving graces were the two men's clashes which were played by Pat Mor-Heffernan, Chapel Street, who died on Thursday, 12th Decem-ber, 1985 at Cork Regional Hosissey and Colin Coleman, both pital after a short illness. Aged 62, he was of a quiet and gentle vice-captain and captain respectively. I believe, though I was not

hature. His remains were removed to present, due to transport reasons, that also Sean Power and Pat Ahearne played outstand-St. Carthage's Church on Friday, 13th December and were received by Fr. O'Gorman, C.C., ing badminton and even went assisted by Fr. Madden, Canon Power, Mgr. O'Brien and Fr, Queally. Following Requiem

AND

so far as an ace game. Another outstanding performance was given by our long time suffering secretary. She also played her part in substi-tuting on the 1st division team.

Wednesday,

December

Dungarvan Leader LATE MRS. MARY GRIFFIN

TELEPHONE (058) 41203 FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1986 **NEWS OF TOWN**

The death occurred on Mon-day, 16th December of Mrs. Mary Griffin (nee O'Donnell), Bawnmore and Drapery Shop, Main Street. In her early fifties she had been in failing health for some time. She possessed a gentle and kind disposition. She is survived by her hus-band Patrick, Bawnmore, her brother Michael, Bridge Street. brother Michael, Bridge Street, sisters-in-law and brothers-inlaw to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

Requiem Mass was celebrated PERKS CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND Russell and Nora Perks, Kil-cooney, Ballinamult present, a assisted at the graveside kussell and Nora Perks, Kli-cooney, Ballinamult present, a new innovation in Dungarvan and indeed West Waterford, when they bring their sensa-tional Indoor Christmas Wonderland to the Sports Centre, Dungarvan, over the holiday period. Running from Dec. 26 to Jan. 5 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily the "Wonderland" has all the fun of the fair which can May her gentle soul rest in

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1986



Mr. John Coade, Manager, Trustee Savings Bank, Dungarvan, presenting the "Scout of the Year" Trophy (sponsored by Dungarvan T.S. Bank) to scout Niall O'Connor at a recent function at Abbeyside Den. Also included are (l. to r.) Joe Organ, Scout Leader and Ray Moore, A.S.L.

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES year were:-President - Mossy Hyland;

President — Mossy Hyland; Vice-Presidents — Johnny Sul-livan, Dave Lee, Patsy Aherne, Peter Moore, Rev. Fr. O'Gor-man, Bro. Barry, Michael O'Leary and Mick Ormonde; Chairman — Donie Coughlan; Vice-Chairman — Liam Buck-ley: Secretary — Jimmie Gor-man; Assistant Secretary — Brendan Lawton; Treasurer — Mrs. May Lawton; Assistant

DANCE Chee again our dance in the Very popular Village Inn on Sunday night, December 22 vas an outstanding success. Music was played by Paddy D'Brien & Telstar. All in all, nother great day and night in be biltery of Geraldines Club Crowley. Bro. Dormer. Mattie Crowley, Bro. Dormer, Mattie Landers and Paddy Lawton.

Senior and junior hurling selectors — Sean Sullivan, Dave Lee, Billy Cunningham, Michael O'Leary and Michael Ronayne. Junior football selectors were deferred to a later date.

U-21 hurling selectors-Michael Ormonde, Denny Buckley and Donie Coughlan.

their opinions in the discussion which followed and in my opinion it was the best and most constructive A.G.M. held

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the favour will be granted. The prayer must be published imband Mi fer and Regina.) mediately)

MAY THE SACRED HEART of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world, now and forever. Amen. Thank you Jesus for granting my intention. -BC

MAY THE SACRED HEART of Jesus be praised, adored, blessed and glorified throughout the whole world for now and forever. Amen. Many Many thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for two favours. — M.G. wonderful favours

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IN MEMORIAM

DANIELS-In loving memory of our parents, John and Mar-garet Daniels, Main Street, Dungarvan, whose anniversaries occur about this time. Will those who think of them today

A lattle prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by their families at home and away.) FRAHER - Eleventh Anniversary - In loving memory of my dear brother, John. late of Ballinroad, who died on December 22, 1974. Masses offered. As I gaze upon your picture. Sweet memories I recall, Of a face so full of sunshine And a smile for one and all. You would not wish for SOTTOW. Or care for any fuss,

But just to be remembered And prayed for by all of us. (Fondly remembered by Mary and children.)

HOGAN - Ninth Anniversary -In loving memory of my dear wife Joan, late of Kilwinny, Tallow, who died on January 1, 1977

Will those who think of her today,

A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by her Loving husband (Pad.)

WALSH - Second Anniverslary - In loving memory of our dear daughter, Patricia Walsh. Townspark West, Lismore, whose anniversary occurs on January 4, 1986.

If only we could write the words

That our hearts long to say But it's hard to put on paper How sad we feel today. For when God took' you from us.

These words He forgot to say. heart,

Not now but for many a day (Never forgotten by her lov Mam and Dad.)

Walsh — Second Anniver-slary — In loving memory of my dear sister Pat, Townspark West, Lismore, who died on January 4, 1984.

What she suffered she told but few, She did not deserve what she

Tom needed.

The Galvins piggery is

day.

went through, Tined and weary she made

no fuss. But tried so hard to stay home with us. with very poor prospects. Yet, after years working on pig farms and leasing various Lonely is the home without you Pat.

you Pat. Life to us is not the same, All the world would be like heaven If we could only have you back again.

(From sister Nora and husand John.) WALSH - Second Anniver-

walsh _ Second Anniver-sary _ In loving memory of my dear sister Pat, Townspark "river-flow system." This quite West Lismore, whose second

West, Lismore, whose second anniversary occurs on January
4, 1986.
A special thought for someone I loved with all my theart.
A dear and precious sister.
while made it hard to part. which made it hard to part. To me you were someone special, so kind, good and

true You'll never be fongotten, because I think the world of VOU

vou. lever forgotten by your lov-sister Ann and niece pig in the unit, Tom had to do a lot of general repairs. He modified the river flow system (Never forgotten by your loving Lynne.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Neil Twomey, B.C.L., Sollicitor, Lismore is pleased to announce that he has opened an office

in Main Street, Cappoouin and will attend there on Tuesdays (2 p.m. - 5 p.m.) and Thursdays (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)



Pictured at the Causeway Tennis Club recently are the runners-up in the Junior Section of the very successful Winter League (l. to r.) Daniel Holland, Tara Stacey, Emer Melody I have left you with a broken (capt.), Susan O'Connor, Eoin O'Riordan. (Photo: David Stearn)

PROBLEMS WITH OVERSTOCKING IN WATERFORD PIGGERY

By MORGAN LANE

When Tom Galvin acquired Ballyharrahan Pig Farm out-side Dungarvan two years ago,

It was stocked at a level of one pig per five square teet. At this level, he ran into terrible it was a run down operation problems. The pigs got prea-monia when they arrived and units it was just the challeng their performance in the unit was very bad. "In fact we were Along with his losing money," Tom said. production unit that it is to-

To counteract this situation out A specials. Tom reckens he he took drastic action. He cut has a conversion efficiency the stocking rate by converting Jordan style unit. It consists of 263 separate cells, each with cattle lean-to type building, beside the piggery, into a house for the bought in pigs. This building is insulated and divided into 14 slatted pens with meal trough and separate water nipples. As the bought in pigs come in, weighing 70 lb., they are wormed and medi-

cated to counteract any prier monia or atrophic ribinitis They are put on Bestock 171 per cent protein fattening meal "It was not well maintained vith Tylamix medication from in mi

when I came and the meal often did not reach the end of the trough but just flowed down the slats," Tom said. Before he could keep a single pig in the unit Tom had to do t is available. They stay in this house for three weeks before being moved to the Jordan houses.

This approach has eliminated the pneumonia problems, and the new house also helps so that it now empties into the trough at several points along to reduce stress.

the line. This keeps the pigs When the pigs are moved on to the Jordan houses they go ahead immediately. Here they receive the same Bestock ration quieter and eliminates waste Tom also had to insulate th roof of the piggery as it was impossible to keep the temperwith Elanco's Tylamix added. The meal is mixed with skim ature high enough without + When he started fattening pigs or whay if either are available in the unit the business was instead of water to form a quite profitable. So he pushed slurry feed. They are fed to in as many pigs as possible. appetite three times per day.

end of February so it is in your best interest to avail of this opportunity as soon as possible

RESULTS OF DRAW NO. 50

£50, Tony and Tess Cashman, Botany: £30, Sharon and Gillian Cunningham, Parks Road;

£20, Christy Brien, Main Street; £15, Sheila Crowley, Tallow Road; £10, Carthage the fun of the fair which can be enjoyed in the comfort of a Barry, Towns Park: £10, Mattie Landers, Parks Road. As this was the last draw of the year we take this opportumodern well-heated hall. With kiddies rides, bumpers, side stalls, spinner, Kentucky Derby and a host of other atnity to thank everyone who tractions, including the new children's Ball Pond (as seen supported us during the year

and a special word to all the promoters who collect every on the Late Late Show)-there will be something for everyweek. A new draw will com-mence early in the New Year, one to enjoy. Make a date to happy new year. and we look forward to your continued support in the com-

-(Advt.). ing year.

Congratulations to our vice-chairman, Liam Buckley, on his recent engagement to Anne Crowley, Stradbally. We wish this very popular couple every

Finally, the best of luck to the eight players from the Lismore/Ballysaggart U-21 team who are on the Waterford U-21 nurling panel for the forthcom-

see so many of our local players receiving the recognition they most 90 per cent of them kill

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Without a shadow of a doubt held at Dungarvan Mart on the best Christmas present the Monday last. Feature of the the best Christmas present the club could receive, were the re-sults gained over the holiday season. With no win in six league games we picked up five out of a possible six points to make Donal Shanahan a very happy manager. Monday last. Feature of the trade was the very high prices available for drop calves. A Friesian bull calf. 10 days old was sold for £248. Continental and Hereford bull calves made from £180 to £235. Friesian bulls made from £160 to £228.

On the 22nd December we Hereford helfers made from £85 to £145. 2 Hereford bul-locks, 267 kgs. made £383 each. blayed some of our best foot-ball all season in defeating Pilown 4 goals to 3 at home, while on St. Stephen's Day in

1 Hereford heifer, 480 kgs. made £474. 1 Fr. Heifer, 520 kgs. made £494. 9 fat lambs, 51 Ballyduff we drew with the vil-lage, neither side being able to kgs. made £64 each. core. This was a wonderful porting game with a draw the airest result for both sides on he day.

last Sunday we went Then to Youghal, never a happy venue for us and also missing six of the side that played in Ballyduff. But commitment and spirit prevailed and we won by 4 goals to 1. Man of the match was Pat Bennett with a

duces a faster throughput at was an own goal. This result high feeding levels. This, in was a fantastic achievement Tom Galvin's experience, is the way towards good profits in ptg fattening position at sight back? position at right back?

Tourin I.C.A. held their monthly meeting in Deerpark Cottage. Mrs. Ann O'Gorman presided. Mrs. K. Russell was Cottage. the lucky winner of our Christmas hamper.

Our next meeting is on February 10th.

We wish all our readers in Lismore and district a very

this year. DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND BUNGARVAN PIPE BAND RESULTS CHRISTMAS DRAW £50, Joanne Cooney: £20, Ann-Marie Noonan; £10, Mich-ael Flynn; £5 each — Michael Flynn, Ruth Landy; Joe Rior-dan; John O'Donnell. BALLYSAGGART

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dan: John O'Donnell. Turkey each — Laura Walsh: Shirley Wall: Laura Walsh. Biscuits each — Jerry O'Ma-hony: Jerry O'Mahony: Eam-onn Veale; J. P. Mills. Promoters' Prizes (£2 each)— It is sadness THE LATE MRS. MARY

It is with a deep sense of sadness and loss that her many friends learned of the death of erry O'Mahony, Don O'Connor, liver O'Donnell, Ritchie Moore, Mrs. Mary Walsh on Saturday last. One of Ballysaggart's senior citizens, Mary, better known as Moyleen to her numerous friends was a much loved and respected member of the community, a fact clearly evident from the very large number of people who attended the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Church, Ballysaggart on Saturday evening and the burial in the local cemetery on Sunday.

To her sons, daughters, family relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

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Congratulations to Siobhan Lyons, Féagarrid who recently announced her engagement to Michael Browne, Araglen.

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Timmy and Bridie Murphy on their recent happy event — the birth of a daughter. G.A.A. CLUB A.G.M. THIS

SATURDAY NIGHT

On this Saturday night, 4th January, the A.G.M. of Bally-saggart G.A.A. club takes place in the Community Centre, com-mencing at 7.30. New members are very welcome.

out A specials. Tom reckens he deserve. ratio of almost 3:1. "With plenty of skim milk the pigs could finish up to two

weeks earlier than on meal al-one," Tom said. "Last July, I sold out 2,300 pigs. The high protein diet and medication re-sults in very healthy pigs which

RESULTS

per pig.

do better.' Tom has also paid attention to mortality losses and from sick pigs. He has erected eight special thospitial pens appropriate treatment of sick animals. These pens can cater for approximately 40 pigs, and provides the occupants with restful, stress free accommoda-tion. With this facility Tom has

cut his mortality figure to two per cent.

The unit can carry up to 4,500 pigs but Tom is dropping the total number down to 3,700. This allows 61 square feet of floor space per pig. "They per-form best at this level, provided the temperature is right," Tom

The lower stocking rate pro- hat-trick and the other score fattening.

On this system Tom is getting great results. Tom can carry up to 4,500 pigs in the unit but is reducing this down to 3,700 to allow 61 square feet After about 12 weeks in the ing championship. It is very heartening and encouraging to Jordan houses, Tom sells out the pigs at 175 lb. weight. Al-

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A hardy group of swimmers pose for the camera before taking the plunge at Clonea Strand on Christmas day (Photo: Rory Wyley) for the Dungarvan Lions Club Annual Sponsored Swim.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

NEW YEAR

MRS. STATIA ARRIGAN, TIVOLI TERRACE

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NEW YEAR
1986 will be upon us when these notes appear. Blian for the black ball.
The first two frames were shared, both going to the black ball.
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The third frame proven and heavy to the black ball.
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The third frame proven and heavy to the black to lead 31. Jack provided black to lead 32. Jack for the blue, but Component to the blue, but Component to the sixth frame to lead 1 chashing bunch of four led by the Department of the sorte at this point that Jack provided black to clease the sortes at 44 with the aid for the blue, but component the cappoquin parents voted blacks and levelet to follow at the tables of some great potting on the black ball.
MRS. STATIA ARRIGAN, TVOLI TERRACE

In his customary after-match Another of our senior resid-ents passed to her reward in the pre-Christmas period in the person of Mrs. Statia Arrigan, Tivoli Tce., who died in Ardkeen Hospital on the 16th December. She will be much missed, noi only by her devoted family circle, but by very many friends. Nee Keating she was a native of Kilmore, Co. Wexford but lived most of her life in Cap-poquin. A lady of deep religious bellefs she took an active part in charitable and social activispeech, chairman Willie Gallag-her once again paid tribute to the fine work of the tourna-

Grath

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Byrne, Toor, Lis-more, on the birth of twins and to Michael and Eileen (Feeney) Bennett, Midleton on the birth of a baby girl. The following are the results at the removal of remains to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin and the interment in St. Declan's Cemetery when the officiating O.C.S.O., Rev. Fr. Francis, Walsh bt. J. Costin: G. O'Leary bt. J. Quann; E. Costin w.o. from J. Walsh. SYMPATHY Sincere sympathy is extend-

The fixtures for week 6, end-ing on Saturday, 4th January, Div. 3 - M. Cahill bt. S.

Div. 3 — M. Cahill bt. S. Power; S. Costin bt. J. McGrath; V. Fraher v. P. Cullen (points shared): P. Kiely bt. J. Greene; E. McGrath bt. B. Casey. Just a quick look at the tables after five weeks and already we have a clear leader in Div. 1. Pat Casey is on maximum points and four points ahead of a chasing bunch of four led by McCarthy v. J. Non McCar

BALLYDUFF NOTES

NEW YEAR GREETINGS We wish all our readers at home and abroad a Peaceful and Prosperous New Year. nised by the adult club in aid of the "Fiona Fund" realised £102 and thanks to all who NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Congratulations to adult club secretary Mossy Casey who celebrated his 21st birthday on Wednesday.

A very important meeting of the local council will be held in the Library on Friday night after Mass at 8 p.m. BALLYDUFF MACRA NOTES

At present rehearsals are in full swing for the forthcoming drama competition which is to be held on the nights of the 18th and 19th January. The play which we have chosen this year is called the "Rose And Crown" and includes a cast of seven people. The cast includes

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1986

RECENT DEATHS MR. JOHN deepest sympathy is extended

MORRISSEY

The death of Mr. John P. Morrissey, Mitchel St., Dungar-van which occurred after a comparatively brief illness on Friday, December 20, occasion-ed widespread regret. In his early 70's the late Johnny Morrissey was a popu-lar foreman at Power's Brew-

ery, Dungarvan up to the time of his retirement. During the Emergency period of World War II he joined the L.D.F. and later continued to serve in the F.C.A. His remains draped in the His remains draped in the tricolour were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. M. Cullinan, C.C. with whom were Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. Fr. Jim O'Sullivan. Fr. Cullinan was celebrant of the Requiem Mass and also officiated at the interment in

MRS. EILEEN HEANEY

of the Requiem Mass and also officiated at the interment in the adjoining cemetery. Also present were Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, P.P., Frs. J. Griffin and W. Carey, Very Rev. Fr. M. Bren-nock, O.S.A., Prior, Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and Fr. J. O'Sul-livan. A Guard of Honour was provided by past and present members of the Defence Forces. Chief mourners were — Mrs. Marie Morrissey (wife); Mrs. R. Kenneally (daughter): Mr. T. Kenneally (son-in-law); Mr. Matt Morrissey (brother), grandchildren, etc. Deep regret was occasioned by the death of Mrs. Elleen Heaney, Knockaun, Cappagh, which occurred after a rather brief illness on Sunday, Dec-

MRS. BRIDGET COADY

Sincere regret was occasioned by the death of Mrs. Bridget Coady, Western Terrace, Dun-garvan, which occurred at Ard-keen Hospital, Waterford on Thursday, December 19. Relict of Paddy Coady who was a popular van salesman in the town for many years, the late Mrs. Coady was a person of many admirable qualities who was noted for her kind and gentle manner. Her remains were removed morning. Very Rev. Fr. W. Cal-lanan, P.P., was also present on both occasions.

PILTOWN MOTORIST

Her remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church and the burial took place in the and the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery following Requiem Mass. Rev. Fr. Michael Cullinan, C.C. officiated at the obsequies and also in attend-ance were Rev. J. Griffin, C.C., Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. P. McCarthy, O.S.A. and Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A.

O.S.A.

Chief mourners were Mrs. Marie Somers, New Ross Marle Somers, New Ross (daughter); Mr. Eamon Somers conviction at Dungarvan Circuit Count. son-in-law): Mr. John Coady The appellant was Joe Power (brother-in-law): Mr. John Coady (brother-in-law): sisters-in-law, gaandchildren, etc. Fulpark, Fultown, Kinsalebeg, Youghal, and the appeal arose from a fatal accident on the

MR. JOHN McCARTHY

dangerous driving at Youghal District Court, but Judge D. P. Sheridan in setting aside the The death of Mr. John Mc-Carthy, Mitchel Terrace, Dun-

The Monday before Christ-

of the pre-mature arrival of our producer from Dublin, Jose-

philne Scanlon, who was here

conviction said he could not, in conscience, uphold that degarvan, which occurred after a protracted illness at the Discisilon. trict Hospital, Dungarvan, on Monday, December 23, removes one of the last few remaining links with the War of Indepen-dence.

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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to his family and relatives. Large and very representa-tive corteges attended the ob-sequies in St. Mary's Parish Church at which Rev. Fr. J. Griffin, C.C., officiated and also at the burial which took place after Requiem Mass in the ad-joining cemetery. Also in atten-dance were Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, P.P., Rev. W. Carey, Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. P. McCarthy, O.S.A. Very Rev. Canon Farrell, P.P., Abbeyside, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., do., Rev. P. Fitzgerald, Carriglea. Chief mourners — James,

P. Fitzgerald, Carriglea. Chief mourners — James, Tony and Johnny McCarthy (sons); Mrs. Shella Curran, Cappoquin, Mrs. Rosie Cosgrave, Abbeyside (daughters): daugh-ters-in-law, sons-in-law, grand-children, etc. etc. they so wish. I sincerely hope my motion will get the support it warrents at the forthcoming Estimates Meeting. Anything you could do to obtain the support of your local Councillor for my motion would be appreciated.

of the County Council mem-bers to abolish the charges if they so wish. L sincertain the source of the charges if cillor remarked at the December meeting, "it is impossible to have these services done without charges and anyone can become most popular by

> CCE EUROPEAN TOUR L.P.

ing a great diversity of styles.

One of the two songs in-

cluded is contributed by Anne

Mulqueen (Bean Thomais Ui Cheallachair) An Rinn and

writing about the new LP this

is what is stated in the current issue of "Treoir":

"It must be twenty years or

more since we first heard Anne

pleasure to hear it on this LP

with Anne singing as well as

MANY THANKS

beautiful cards at Christmas

conveying seasonal good wishes

to us and to the column. They

included cards from An

To all who sent so many

proposing that such charges be deleted." We couldn't agree

ABBEYSIDE S.A.C. The LP produced on the occasion of the first Comhaltas Results of the 1st of the four Tour of Europe which took place last June, is now to hand, available from CCE Head-

more!

Christmas competitions fished at Ballinacourty are as follows: 1, Michael Power; 2, Brian Mansfield; 3. Michael Cowember 15. Relict of the late Phil Hea-ney, the deceased was a gentle unassuming lady who was held in the highest esteem by her many friends and acquaintan-ces and deepest sympathy is now extended to her bereaved family and relatives. A correge of most represen-George Young; 2, which aei power; 3, Jer Mansfield; 4, Seamus Deehy. Competition No. 4 — 1, John Cronin; 2, Tony Cnowe; 3, Don O'Connor; 4, John Whelan. The presentation of prizes A cortege of most represen-tative dimensions attended the

removal of her remains from the Kiely Funeral Home to Balthe Kiely Funeral Home to Bal-linameela Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. P. Fitzgerald, C.C., who also cele-brated Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul and officiat-ed at the burial in the adjoin-ing cemetery the following morning Vou Ber Fr W Col took place at the Gold Cloast in the presence of a large gathering of patrons and friends. Also presented were the club's major awards for the season

1984/85 The senior master angling trophy. The John Elstead Me-Mulqueen singing "The Mulcair trophy, The Join Elstead Me-morial Trophy, was presented by Tony Elstead to Michael Cowming. The lady master angler (The Riomor Trophy) was won by Mns. Nancy Cash-man. The Michelle Lemihan Me-man. The Michelle Lemihan Me-River" and though it has been consistently popular down the years it has never-to my knowledge - been recorded in traditional setting. So it is a morial Trophy for the juvenile master angler was won by Michael Power.

The Michael Young Memorial ever. Trophy for the greatest variety was won by Brian Mansfield. Well, nach deas an meid sin anois agus aris eile deinimid The heaviest bass trophy was traoslu le Aine go bhfuil a guth won by Jim Clancy. The speci-men fish for the Clancy comh h-aluinn agus comh binn Trophy was won by Mark Crowe (juvenile). is a bhi riamh.

Our chairperson Mrs. Nancy Cashman, then thanked the management and staff of the Gold Coast for the use of the premises over the year, and our very generous sponsors, with out whom the club could not function. She then wished everyone a happy and peaceful 1986 and good fishing also in the new year. - P.R.O.

HOUSING GRANTS INSPECTOR

Taoiseach, Dr. FitzGerald, Ma C. J. Haughey, Leader of Fianna Fail, Mr. Austin Deasy, T.D., Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D., Minister of State, Dr. Donie Ormonde, T.D. and of course not forgetting the residents of Church Street, Lismore.

In thanking one and all, we wish all readers every blessing throughout the coming year.



pedestrian.

O.C.S.O., Rev. Fr. Ormonde, O.S.A., Monsgr. Olden, P.P., Kil-sheelan, Rev. C. Madden, C.C., Lismore, Rev. S. O'Dowd, C.C.,

Lismore, Rev. 2 Cappoquin. She is survived by her hus-band Patrick: John, Patrick, Billy, Jimmy and Martin (sons); Kathleen (daughter), son-in-kathleen grand-

Aurred at was learned with highly esteemed figure. The uneral took place to Mouni large assembly of mourners She is survived by her hus Mark Rock, so-in-law Alan wuneral arran-wuneral arran-wuner

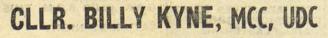
(Funeral arrangements were liam Fe by Aidan Walsh & Sons, Cap-garvan. poquin).

MR. MICHAEL NOONAN, 0'KYLE

As we go to Press we learn of the death of Mr. Michael Noonan, O'Kyle, Camphire, the The court heard evidence last surviving member of a well known family.

CAPPOOUIN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Conor O'Leary 5, Jack McGrath 4 The final of this tournament was played last Sunday afternoon before a reasonable crowd and did not consider he was at the hall. Both players were doing anything wrong in givplaying in their first final and what a great match they served up. The scoreline reflects how close the match was with at defended.



will be in attendance at the Union Office, O'Connell Street. Dungarvan, on Friday, January 3 and Friday, January 17, from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. He is in attendance at the Union Office on the first and third Friday of every month.

Div. 2.—M. Power bt. C. Barry; J. Collender bt. A. Power; F. McCarthy v. M. Lacey (points shared); J. Noonan v. J. Mced to the relatives of John Enright, Marian Terrace who died before Christmas: and Mrs. Mary Fleming who was buried in the church cemetery follow-(points shared): M O'Reilly bt. T. Buckley. ing second Mass on Sunday.

COMHALTAS NOTES

PIONEER NOTES

HAPPY EVENTS

liam Fennell, Abbeyside, Dun-

William Fennell told the court that the girders were taken from a site where Reddy who was employed by him for twenty years was engaged in

The interment took place on girdens by the defendant for Monday in St. Declan's Ceme- which he had received small sums of money.

Reddy, however, in evidence members welco denied that he had sold the G.A.A. NOTES sirders bult admitted that

ENGAGEMENT

their engagement.

I.C.A. NOTES

Congratulations to John Joe

Hannon, Ballinlovane and Maureen Kennedy, Newport, Co

Tipperary who have announced

from other witnesses who stat-ed that they had been given g'rdens by the defendant for next at 8.30 p.m. All members in the right direction He still back of the right direction He still back of the state of the s next at 8.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. New members welcome. G.A.A. NOTES in the right direction. He said that it must be seen as only one of a series of measures re-quired to maintain cereal Joan Sheehan, Mrs. Webergrowers viability.

he players took place in St. live years for Waterford grain Michael's Hall on Saturday growers to recoup the £5.9 — Sean O'Donnell, Vogel — Jim Rev. P. Queally, P.P. were the U-12 Hurling Championship He called on merchants and Novotiv — Michael Hennessy,

Rev. F. Gucany, Championship U-12 Hurling Championship medals: Primary Schools Foot-ball trophies; Melleray U-14 Hurling Tournament trophies; Araglen U-16 Hurling and Knockanore U-14 Football med-als and runners-up medals in the Primary Schools Hurling. The large attendance includ-

In conclusion, Mr. Ryan reed Mr. John Kiely, Chairman, Divisional Bord na nOg. Congratulations to all who won medals and trophles dur-ing the year and thanks to the ladles committee who looked after the catering so capably on the night and to Pat Heaphy who provided the music.

who provided the music. The fund-raising night orga-

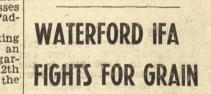
Elma Kenny, Assumpta Ahern, Margaret Ahern, John Kenny, Better known to the older folks and to his many friends

Patsy Ahern, Pat Joe Ahern and Ray O'Brien. of the old days as "Nipper," he was an active member of the West Waterford Brigade in Well done to those who took West part in the county finals of the Talent Competition held on the 20th of December in Dunthose stirring times and as a transport driver took part in many engagements with the British Forces. His passing now even in the fullness of years

garvan. A special congratula-tions to the set dancing team of Mary Murphy, Margaret Ahern, Paddy Ahern and John Murphy who qualified for the is a source of much regret and

DUNGARVAN **CHORAL NOTES**

mas and all potential soloists were bitting their nails, pollshing their scales and gangling their tonsils. All this because



GROWERS

Scanlon professed her confi-dence in all our efforts and her delight in having some lovely singling voices and plentiful acting talent to choose from. The results of her very diffi-The Chairman of Waterford IFA, Anthony Ryan, has wel-comed the announcement by Agriculture Minister, Austin have all seen in other shows.

Patricia Kliely, Mitzi — Lena Walsh, Litzi — Libby Flynn, Walsh, Litzi — Libby Flynn, Fritzi — Nicola Beresford, Schu-The presentation of medals It is the opinion of Waterford Walsh, Litzi - Libby Flynn, and trophies won by the juven-ile players took place in St. five years for Waterford grain bert-Michael Scanlon, Schober

Hurley, Kuppel — Michael Daly. Novotny — Michael Hennessy. Binder—Mossy Norris, Brun —

our choral members have en-joyed their break and Christmas festivities and that they will turn up in full voice and in full numbers next Friday, January 6 at 8.15 p.m. for "full steam ahead" for our jubilee production of "Lilac Time" by

- P.R.O Franz Schubert.

salebeg, on the afternoon of April 28 last where he saw the body of a man. James Morris-

night of April 27 last when Power's car collided with a

Power had been convicted of

Sgt. Fahy said when he inter-viewed Power later that day he admitted being the driver of the car. He also told of here in Waterford would like you to know that have had the matter examin-ed. The position is that for ed. purposes Wamarks he found at the scene of the fatality.

Replying to Mr. E. P. King, Solicitor for the appellant, Sgt Fahy said he was aware that the deceased had been in a licensed premises all the pre-vious evening. He was also here the purposes Wa-tow, Kilkenny and Wexford. One Inspector at supervisory level has overall responsibil-ity for the area and here the deceased had been in a level has overall responsible licensed premises all the pre-ity for the area and he has vious evening. He was also three other Inspectors who aware that the deceased had report to him. There have actually mistaken his way been two retirements from the home that night. Sgt. P. J. McCarthy, a PSV Inspector, said he examined Power's car on April 28 and tally the last filling of the post

has resulted in a post at In-spector level being embargoed in another part of the counfound the brakes, steering and lights all in satisfactory order The vehicle had two bald try. I am satisfied that having number tyres and the other two were

just passable. WENT OUT OF CONTROL

to clast our jubilee production of "Lillac Time" which will be The appellant, Joe Power, staged at the end of February. said in evidence that he was Having tested and assessed all would-be principals, Mrs. driving on the centre of a straight stretch of road and was travelling at about 50 miles an hour. Suddenly a figure appeared on the road and when he braked his car went out of control.

"I did not see the man unti I was almost on top of him, and he hit the windscreen and shattered it," the appellant said

Judge Sheridan commented At their recent meeting, Co. that he had found the appel-Waterford Animal Health Committee were told by Mr. Pat Brophy, Veterinary Officer, Delant to be a man of scrupulous honesty. After hearing the evidence however he believed the partment of Agriculture. inary Laboratory, Kilkenny, that Lead Poisoning was often precipitating cause of this unfortunate accident was unclear, he was not thoroughly diagnosed as a cause of morsatisfied, and he could not in tallity in young cattle or calves.

Put your money where your wage packet is. ranteedlrish groducts

Mr. Billy Kyne has received the following letter from Mr. Liam Kavanagh, T.D., Minis-

regard to the overall number of Inspectors available to ser-

vice the various grant schemes

the group of counties includ-

ing Waterford is treated no less

favourably than other areas in

FARM ANIMALS

The Committee recommended

farmers to know their source

the country.

As this week marks the ar-rival of the New Year, we think that the choice of the old song "The Bells Were Ringing" for the ballad corner in this issue

is a most appropriate one. Ii's ten weary years since I

left Erin's shore, In a far distant country to roam;

I long to be back in old I tong to be back in our Ireland once more. With my friends and the old folks at home. Last night as I slumbered I had a strange dream,

A dream that brought fond

memories near, I dreamt of old Ireland, the land of my birth, And the hearth of my friends

ever dear.

Chorus:

I saw the old homestead and faces I loved, I saw Erin's valleys and dells:

And I listened with joy as I did when a boy, To the sound of the old village bells.

The log was burning brightly, "Twas the night that should banish all sin; For the bells were ringing the

old year out, And the new year in. LEAD POISONING OF

While the joy bells rang out I wended my way, To the spot where I lived as

a boy

a boy: I looked in the window, yes, there by the fire, Sat my parents, my heart filled with joy. The tears trickled fast down my brown furrowed cheeks, As L gazed on my mether so

As I gazed on my mother, so dear, For I knew in my heart she

was raising a prayer, For the son she ne'er dreamt was so near.

Chorus.

Veter-

At the door of the cottage, we met face to face. The first time for ten weary

years, 'Twas there on the doorstep we stood hand in hand, Father, mother and wanderer in tears.

Once more in the fireplace the oak log burned bright, As I promised ne'er more for to roam:

As I sat in the old creaking chair by the fire, And sang the dear song,

of supply of calves — and ad-vised the purchase of older "Home, Sweet Home." rather than 'dropped' calves as way of reducing calf

Chorus.



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mortiallity.