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The Dungarvan C.B.S. team who were unlucky to be beaten by one point by favourites Mount Sion in the Waterford Post Primary Schools U-15 hurling final at the St. Augustine's College Grounds. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES | ran and Edward Fenton: Cos-

berous and sporting new year. **County Juvenile Champion**- **ships (Dec. 27-30)** — Quite a number of our young players travelled to the Sports Com-plex, Tramore Road, Waterford for the above and all acquitted themselves well. **Data Brien**, Joan Bolger; Make-up-Mamie Monaghan and Ena Brien; Musical Directors — Donal Kennefick and Billy Hogan: Choreographers — Mar-garet Hallahan and Margaret Ormonde: Childrens Nannies — Mary Ryan and Sheila O'Sulli-Mary Ryan and Sheila O'Sulli-

themselves well. An extremely promising play-er, Robert O'Sullivan of May-field Road reached the boys u/14 final but regretfully the opposition was again stronger and we were beaten in the

finals. The children who travelled

to all of whom he paid tribute. Clir. W. McDonnell who presided said that there were floods to a depth of 2 to 3 feet in the Tallow area and he knew that untold dam-age had been done to the roads there. Clir. J. Quirke said that on Tues-Clir. J. Quirke said that on Tues-there the tribulation of the tribu

Clir, J. Quirke said that on Tues-Sinead Power. day morning water was running all over the place in the Ballyduff area. Finally it was unanimously agreed quin u/14 girls, especially Olive as a matter of urgency to draw the Power who achieved great heights and secured the ladies singles title in Waterford in the same competitions. -P.R.O.

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Last Sunday we played at home to second placed Cappo-quin in the Red House League

58 86 71 3 75 them and for a full fifteen min-1 28 15 70 72 ut s in the second half we 53 90 9 57 'lived' in the Capponin area and could only score once. Cap-

poquin do appear to be the best side we have played so far. Brian Shanahan scored our

before Monday, January 13, at 6 p.m. sharp from Pat Moore, 11 Thomas Tce., Dungarvan. Full sheet must be returned when claiming. Liast week's winners: Miss Mairead Healy, 1 Thomas Tce., Dungarvan, £25; Mrs. Marion Maher, 60 Kyne Park, Abbey-side, £25. Numbers drawn this week by Betty Tobin, 6 Conmolly Row, Different Shanahan scored our goal, on a day when with a little bit more luck — which we haven't got so far — the score might have been different. Team — K. Ryan, N. Twomey, P. Fitzgerald, B. Landers, E. Cusack, Donal Landers (capt.), Bennett, B. O'Gorman, B. Lawton, B. Shanahan, B. Pren-dergast. Subs. — F. Power and M. Twomey for Cusack and O'Gorman.

Betty Toblin, 6 Conmolly Row, O'Gorman. Dungarwan.

We take this opportunity to On behalf of the Lismore tumes — Bourkes of Dublin; Badminton Club I would like to wish everyone a peaceful, pros-perous and sporting new year. County diverging the Market State of the S Results: 4 Ball 9 Hole Stable-ford — 1st, J. Hornibrook (8) and J. Conlon (17) 264; 2nd, J. (17) 262; 2nd, J. (17) 26.

Hogan: Choreographers — Mar-garet Hallahan and Margaret Ormonde: Childrens Nannies — I Mary Ryan and Sheila O'Sull-van: Backstage — Sean O'Sul-livan, Una Walsh, Ann Pollard, Kathleen McNamara, Laurie McDermott, Jimmy O'Gorman, Jacinta Crowley, Kevin Ryan, Liam Buckley, Tom Whelan, Thomas Murphy; Stage Mana-ger — Tom Murphy, T.C. (part-time Lord Mayor); Programme and Publicity — Paddy Pollard and Edward Lynch. Producer — J. P. O'Sullivan.

LISMORE A.C. NOTES Lismore A.C. held their an-nual Christmas Disco just prior nual Christmas Disco just prior to Christmas. A most enjoyable time was had by all concerned. To the athletes who won prizes congratulations and many thanks to Fr. O'Gorman for presenting the prizes, to Lis-more Hotel for the excellent meal served and also to our regular D.J.'s — 'Double M' i.e. Martin O'Brien and Martin Martin O'Brien and Martin Landers.

The Friary, Dungarvan is the venue for the Waterford BLOE Cross Country Championships on Sunday next, the 12th of January, and so our athletes will be making a bold bid to get amongst the prizewinners. As the championships are so close to us we are appealing to the public to travel down to welcome.

Dungarvan and give these children the vocal support they DUNGARVAN MART ichly deserve -(P.R.O. Lismore A.C.).

ON T.V. On Christmas Day the Pol-lard family, Parks Road, saw their daughter Breda on Breakfast T.V. relayed by the BBC to

RTE Viewers got a first-hand ac-count of the work being done by Breda and her fellow workquieter, remain high. ers. They are volunteers with the G.O.A.L. Organisation in the Sudan.

CENTENARIAN

Viewers on RTE were able to see Mrs. Kate Hayden celebrate her 100th birthday at the Dis-trict Hospital, Lismore on New Year's Eve. She is a native of Melleray, and although a

THIS WEEK ACOT **CO. WATERFORD** SAYS

FEEDING WHOLE MILK TO CALVES

There is no problem feeding whole milk to calves. The following feeding programme is sulitable:

First 5 days—Colostrum; Next 10 days—4 litnes (7 pints) per day in two feeds; Next 25 days -6 littres (10 pints) per day in two feeds; Next 15 days-4 litres

121. Christmas Day 2 Club Competition — 1st, P. Beecher (19) 31⁴/₂: 2nd, M. O'Grady (15) 32⁴/₂.
Fixes Foursomes (26th/27th) — 1st, S. Power (14) and D. Cahill (23) 27⁴/₂: 2nd, P. Norris (10) and S. Denn (22) 32: best gross, N. Power (14) and K. Mc-Dermott (19) 42.
Sat. 4th/Sun. 5th: 3 Ball Crossed Cards Stableford — 1st, B. Ormonde (17) and J. Linane (18) 24 pts; 2nd, J. Condon (17) and J. Nugent (21) 24 pts; 3rd, D. C. Lee (13) and T. Cahill (17) 24 pts.
Fixtures: Sat. 11th/Sun. 12th, (7 plinits) per day in one feed. SILAGE FOR CALVES

Sillage can be readily fed to calves from 3 weeks of age Offer the calf a fresh supply daily.

FEEDING KALE TO COWS

Allow cows 2-21 hours feeding time daily when strip grazing kale. This will ensure an intake of 50-60 lbs. of kale Feed a mineral supplement that contains iodine. Rüsk of Kale Anaemia is not

gneat once intake is restricted and feeding is not over a long period of time.

MILK FEVER

Where milk fever is a problem, the following treatment has proved helpful as a preventative measure:

(a) High phosphate-low calcium mineral mix shlould be fed to all cows, up to 1 week of calving.

(b) 4 oz. of calcium carbon-ate drench per cow two days before callving, and 4 oz. again one day after calving.

There were 200 cattle, 300 calves and 150 sheep on offer at Dungar-tun Mart on Monday last. All the cattle presented for sale met a good lively trade. There was a complete clearance and last There was and last a complete clearance and last week's prices were fully maintained. The calf numbers were sub-Cows that had milk fever in previous years should be in-jected with Vitamin D, eight stantially increased from last week and the prices, although somewhat days after calving.

There was a large attendance of uyers at the Sale. Lambs on offer met an exception-ally good trade and prices made more than £10 over a £1 per k.g. should Add Deaths

SHEEP Condition of ewes this winter

eems to be poorer than other means. Supplementary feeding should be considered immedilately

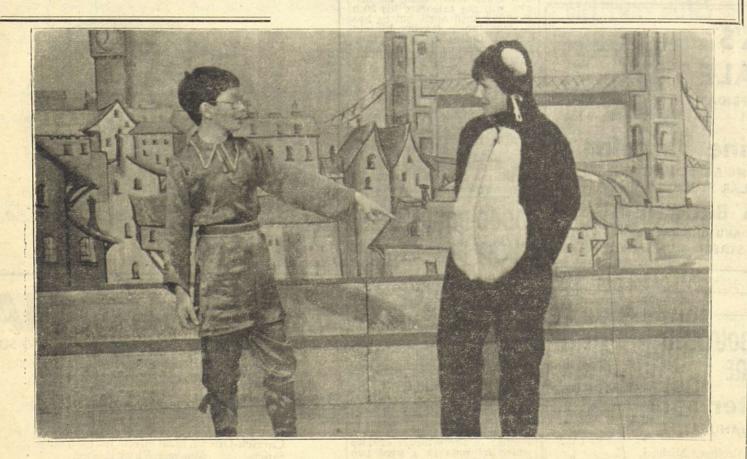
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Fixtures: Sat. 11th/Sun. 12th,
Ball Crossed Cards v. Par.
200 Club Draw — December
Draw (20th Dec. 1985) — £250,
James Bennett: £100, Noel
Riordan: £50, Ray Rochford;
£50, Frank McGrath: £50,
Lauri MacDermott; £50, Mary
Murphy (Mrs.), Knockanore;
£50, Delia Rafferty (Mrs.).
Special Prizes — £50, Eddie
Aherne; £50, Donal McCarthy,
Bandon: £50, Joe Walsh, Cappoquin; £50, James Barry, c/o

joquin: £50, James Barry, c/o Jim Nugent: £50, John Carey

G.A.A. NOTES

-(Advt.) Lismore juvenile club will hold their A.G.M. at the C.B.S Lismore on Saturday night, 11th January at 8.30 p.m. All are





Dick Whittington and his cat are amazed at the sights cipal characters in the Ferryhouse Pantomime "Dick Dungarvan on Friday, January 17 and on Sunday, Janu ary 19 (Matinee). (See advert and write-up in this issue.)

on their arrival in London - Scene shows the two prin-Whittington," which goes on in the Friary Hall Theatre,

the Panto "The Pied Piper" be-fore Christmas:— Ladies—Jean Sheehan, Bren-da Buckley, Ema Brien, Ann Tierney, Jean Foley, Julie Lan-ders, Joan Bolger, Annette Mo-Scarthy, Mary Sheehan, Yvonne Kenneally, Colette Tinnelly, Mary Morrissey, Mary McGrath, Delia Rafferty, Patricia Cole-man, Aine O'Sullivan, Kathleen Cahill, Sharon O'Gorman, Mar-garet Madden, Margaret Or-monde. and old. Mrs. Donal Brady on behalf of the library staff presented her with an inscribed silver tray. We wish her many years of happy retirement.

Gentlemen - Ciaran Lawton, Gentlemen — Ciaran Lawton, Brendan Lawton, Joe Rothwell, Marty McNamara, Billy Or-monde, Willie Roche, Paul O'Donoghue, Amthony Bolger, Tom Cahill, John Ambrose, Dick Canning, Keith Lynch, David Anglessy. Children — Eleanor Brien, Care Wibolan Melaine O'Reilly.

David Anglessy. Children — Eleanor Brien, Cora Whelan, Melaine O'Reilly, Siobhan O'Gorman, Nora Roche. Mary McNamara, Lisa Lynch, Jan O'Sullivan, Ciara Murphy, Catherine O'Sullivan, Brid Pol-lard, Claire Ahearne, Gillian Cunningham, Enda Ormonde, Emma Ryan, Grace Murphy, Aisling O'Reilly, Sasha Cotter, Patricia Cahill, Claire Murphy, Edel McBride, Catherine Roche, Jennifer Dunne, Joanne Roche, Jennifer Dunne, Joanne Roche, Jennifer Dunne, Jacki Tinnelly, Caroline Ormonde, Michelle Kenneally, Terry McGrath. Cute Kiddies — Marion Whe-lan, Edel Murphy, Laura Roche, Rena Murphy, Bronwyn Raf-ferty, Valerie McBride, Emily Lynch, Elaine Flynn, Mark Lan-ders, Edward Pollard, Martin McNamara. Orchestra : Piano — Donal

Lynch, Edward ders, Edward McNamara. Orchestra : Piano — Donar Orchestra : Piano — Donar Kennefick; Sax — Billy Hogan; Guitar — George Bode; Percus-Guitar — George Bode; Percus-sion — Paddy Geary and Paud sion Huy Design and Sets —

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Mr. Seamus Aherne (second left) presenting a cheque to Mr. Danny McGrath, Chairman of "The Fiona Fund" (the proceeds of a fund-raising dance held in "Talk of the South," Fermoy). Also included (from left) are Bob Kearney (Organising Committee), Danny Lenihan ("Fiona Fund"), Ann O'Brien and Kevin O'Farrell (Organising Committee).

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1986

Melleray Woman Celebrates New Year's Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 31 last saw a rather unique in soft aut e extraordinary celebration which, apart from the real reason for holding it mark the exit of the old year and to welcome in the new one the latter perhaps a little pre-maturely as the celebrations tock place in the afternoor. The setting was Lismore Dis-trict Hospital and the occasion was the 100th birthday of Mrs. Kate Hayden, a native of near

fact that Mrs. Hayden is not the ward's oldest resident, not were the second oldest, but only the third oldest. And that in a hospital of just 21 beds! While the spotlight was very correctly focused on Mrs. Hay-den who had reached the mar-vellus century milestone, also revelling in the excitement was lismore-born Miss Minnie Keating who will be 103 next. birthday, and Mrs. Kitty Flynn of Mocollop, Ballyduf, who joined the hospital's "centen-arian club" last October. There isn't another hospital in the country that can boast of having 14% of its patients in the centenarian bracket. Anne Anglesey, and the entire staff, are rightly proud of the hospital's uniqueness, though

was the 100th birthday of Mrs. Kate Hayden, a native of near-by Mount Melleray, who has been a patient at the hospital for the last six years. It was not the 100th birth-day in itself that made this an occasion to be remembered. Rather was it the remarkable fact that Mrs. Hayden is not the ward's oldest resident, not even the second oldest, but only The centenarian was clearly

Kate told us she never thought she would see the cen-tury mark. "I never did any-thing special to ensure long-evity," she said, adding that she was delighted to be in Lis-more hospital "where everyone is so good to me." is so good to me."

She recalled losing the index



Fr. Francis O.Cist., Mt. Melleray Abbey, presenting the Presidential cheque to Mrs. Kate Hayden on the occasion of her 100th birthday in Lismore Hospital. Included are Sr. Maura and Sr. Pius (nieces), John and Willie Coffey (nephews), Redmond Russell, Administrator, S.E. Health Board, Dr. T. A. O'Donovan, Mrs. A. Anglesey, Matron, Nurses Bridie and Ber Ryan and Anne Hickey. -(Photo: Kory wyley).

John Organ, Chairman, Waterford Co-Op Benevolent Society making a presentation to Seamus Ahearne in appreciation of his work down through the years for the society. Included are Noel O'Doherty, Secretary and Carl Fay, Personnel Manager, Waterford Co-Op. -(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Poor Quality Public Lighting In West Waterford Towns

County Council to express their concern about the poor quality public lighting in many of the

towins in the region. Proposing a motion that a greatly increased allocation for public lighting be made in the current year's estimates and that the ESB be asked to explain and rectify the poor qual-ity lighting in West Waterford, Cllr. James A. Walsh (F.G.) said that great concern had

CALL TO ABOLISH OIREACHTAS PENSIONS

At the December monthly meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan, Cllr. Seamus Dunphy (F.F.) proposed a motion that the Council calls upon the Minis-ter for Fublic Services to bring forward a Ball abolishing Ministerial pensions, Cllr, Dun-phy said that £5,000 worth of a pension could keep a big

We are urgently in need of funds. Please help me to help him, by sending me your Green Shield Stamps, and Used Postpension could keep a big number of young people off the dolle.

wrong to give pensions to peo-ple after serving three years. Chir. C. Casey (F.G.) agreed

with the motion. Chr B. Kyne (Lab.) said that

to him it was obscene for many deputies who had half their

sallariles tax free to be also

The motion was passed un-

DUNGARVAN LIONS

drawing pensions.

animously.

After a brief discussion, Cur. age Stamps. Sixty Masses are Dumphy agreed to amend the offered each month by our Missioners for the intentions of our benefactors. Bless you. Mrs. MAIRE GALLAGHER. motion to include all sitting members of the Oireachtas who were drawing pensions in Trading Stamp Organiser. addittion to their salaries.

West Waterford Fine Gael and Fianna Fail Councillors joined forces at the December monthly meeting of Waterford Councillors at the poor quality of it. Pointing out that public described the public lighting in lighting was becoming more Lismore, Tallow and Cappoquin cided. and more important, Cilr. as pathetic when he proposed Walsh said that the existing a further motion that addi-

allocation was completely in-

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old people in these areas were

Mr. John O'Flynn, County Engineer said that to improve the standard as requested a far bigger number of lights

to congratulate, the groups in afraid to venture out at night for fear of stumbling in the dark. Cappoquin, Lismore and Tal-low who were responsible for erecting the Christmas lights in these towns. "They added a good lot of atmosphere to the

FEED VOUCHER SCHEME NOTE FOR FEED MERCHANTS

Feed Vouchers will be issued in the near future to farmers who are eligible for aid under the above Scheme. These vouchers may only be used in exchange for animals feedingstuffs at recognised retail outlets.

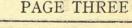
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Department of Agriculture, Feed Voucher Section, Agriculture House (5W), Kildare Street, Dublin 2:



the estimates for 1986 were de CHRISTMAS LIGHTS tional finance be provided for public lighting in the Lismore On the proposal of Ollr. W. electoral area. He said that McDonmell the Council agreed

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Cllr. P. Coffey (F.G.) remark- 22. Glasilawn Road, ed "you'd have some job to get Glasnevin. that passed in the Oireachtas." Clir. C. O Riain who second-ed the motion said that the Government had set a very bad IRELAND. example and it was utiterly

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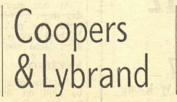
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DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

Another young footballer has arrived for the club in the years ahead. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Halpin on the recent birth of a son. Tom was captain of our county intermediate champion-bin gringing team of 1985 and

lies ahead.

also been similarly honoured.

award, and were we to win this in respect of what was our own Centenary Year it really would provide the icing on a wonder-ful cake. Let's keep fingers crossed that we will.

CONVENTION We will have a full comple-ment of delegates at next Thursday night's Western Board Convention which takes place in Cappoquin at 8 o'clock. Our own Paddy Fitzgerald is being returned unopposed as treasurer ap honous very rich-

treasurer, an honour very rich-ly deserved.

STOOD DOWN

A little belatedly we offer the thanks of everyone in the club

Sincere sympathy is extend-ed to Bill Wade, Fr. Twomey's Road and to all the Wade families on the death of Miss B. Wade, Lackenfune. Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a h-anam. CLUB OF THE YEAR" We have also been shortlist-ed for the "Club Of The Year"

van Are You Worried as About Drugs? "DRUG-AID" can help. Phone 051/73333 "DRUG-AID" Mon-Fri. 8 pm - 10 pm 32 The Mall. Waterford.

lies ahead. He will be presented with his award at the County Conven-tion on January 26. We are setting something of a record as far as these awards are concerned because last year two of our players won both "Under-Age Player Of The Year" awards — Dermot Cal-laghan in hurling and Morrie Ferncombe in football. And for added good measure Peter Queally and Tomas Curran have also been similarly honoured. all the participants and spec-tators for their support, and would remind all swimmers to return sponsorship cards as soon as possible.

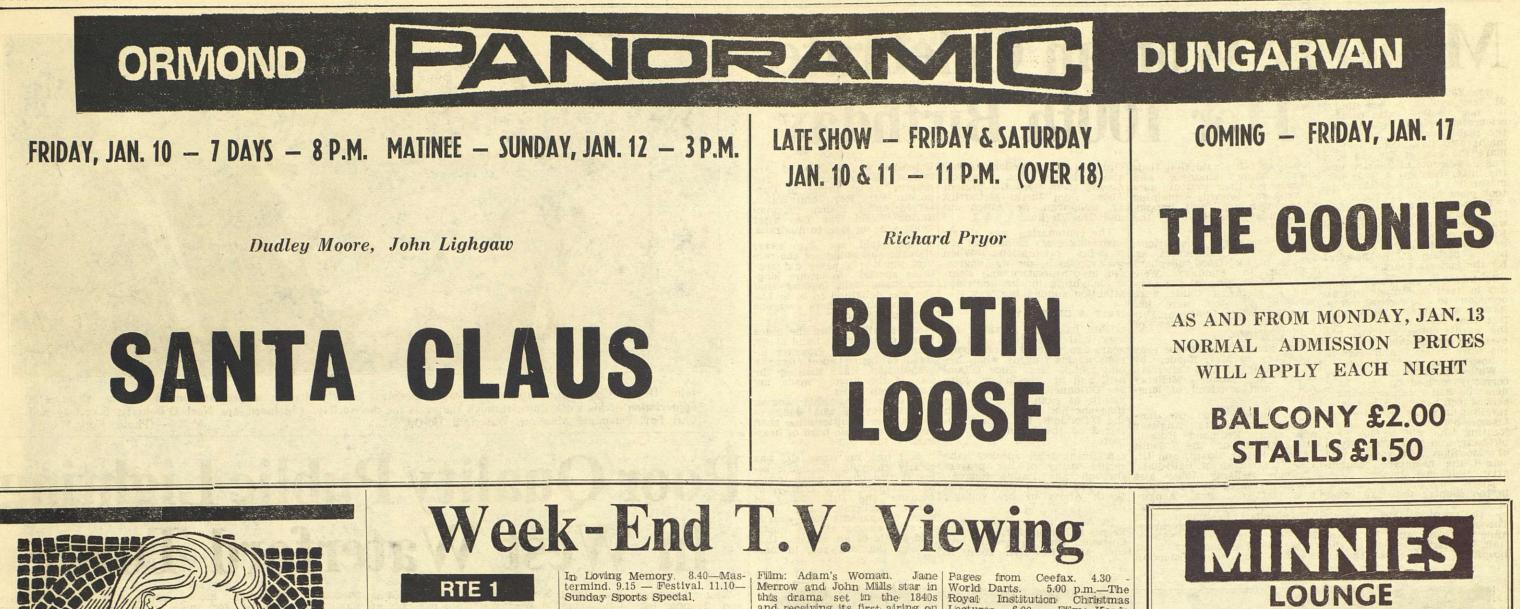
CHRISTMAS FOOD APPEAL

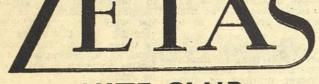
Despite the many demands on their generosity, Dungar-van shoppers contributed as hamsomely as ever to as hamsomely as ever to our Christmas Food Appeal. This year the club supplement-ed the £450.00 worth of food collected from the Supermarket baskets with a further £450.00 of food bought from its own funds and were then in a posi-tion to contribute to the mak-ing up of 80 hamper, which ing up of 80 hampers which were distributed in the Dun-garvan area. Again thanks to all concerned and particularly the Supermarket owners and staff for their kind co-opera-tion

For the first time since the Lions Club became involved in its good to know he has been keeping an aye to the future as far as the club is concerned. FIRST MEETING Probably by the time these notes appear officers and com-mittee members will have been notified of the first meeting of the executive since the AGM.

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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1986





NITE CLUB LAWLOR'S HOTEL

FRIDAY NIGHT IS PARTY NIGHT 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Supper Served). Admission £3.50 — Bar Extension

SATURDAY NIGHT-BOY MEETS GIRL 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Admission inclu. Supper

SUNDAY NIGHT WON'T START 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Admission £3.50 - Bar Extension

WEEK-ENDS BEGIN AT ZETAS NITE CLUB TOP INTERNATIONAL D.J. BOB LEA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

9.20—Dilin O Deamhas. 9.30 —Anything Goes. 12.50—News Headlines followed by Sports Stadium. 5.05 — The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.00 The Abroelus. 6.01—News The Angelus, 6.01—News, 6.10—Mailbag, 6.30—Highway To Heaven, 7.25—Terry and June, 8.00—MacGyver, 9.00 —News, 9.15—Dallas, 10.15— Saturday Cinema, The Grey Starring Richard Farns-Fox. worth and Jackie Burroughs. 11.55-Late News.

SUNDAY JANUARY 12

10.30 — Engineering Craft Studies. 10.50 — A Vous La France. 11.15—Service. 12.00 News Headlines followed by Sunday Review, 1.00—Cartoon Time, 1.10—The Making of Superman III. 2.00—Landmark. 2.30 — Anois I_S Aris. 3.00 — Sunday Matinee: Superman III.

Sunday Matthee: Superman III, Starring Christopher Reeve and Richard Pryor. 5.15—The Living Isles. 6.00—The Angelus, 6.01—News followed by Sports Results. 6.15—The Enquiring Mind. 7.10—Late Late Extra. 7.40—Murphy's Micro Quiz-M. 8.30—Glenroe. 9.00—News. 9.15—Davis At Large. 10.10— Preview. 11.30—Late News.



SATURDAY, JANUUARY 11 2.55—Maya The Bee. 3.20— Le Temps D'Une Paix. 4.55— He-Man and Masters of the Universe, 5.20—Jim'll Fix It.

BBC 1 FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

6.00 a.m.-Celefax AM, News, Sport, Weather, 6.50—Break-fast Time, 9.20—Pages from Ceefax, 10:30— Play School, 10:50 — Pages from Ceefax, 12.30 p.m.—News After Noon. 1.00—Pebble Mill At one. 1.45 — King Rollo, 1.50 — Brüc-A-Brac. 2.00—Pages from Cee-fax 3.52—Regional News, 3.55 —Count Me In. 4.10—Heath-cliff, 4.15 — George's Marvelchin, 4.15 — Geologe's Marver-lous Marchine. 4.30—Boss Cat. 4.55-5.10 — Newsround Extra. (new series), 5.10 — Grange Hill, 5.35 — Fax, 6.00 — Six o'clock News; Weather News. 6.35—Sportsfolio. 7.00—Wogan. Benthic Corbit hosts tendeht's Ronnie Corbett hosts tonight's live entertainment covering for Terry's holiday break. 7.40– Blankety Blank. 8.15 – Dynasty "The Man.' 9.00—Nine O Clock News. 9.30 — Lovejoy (new series). 10.45 Victoria Wood— as seen on T.V. 11.00—The Late

this drama set in the 1840s and receiving its first airing on British television (1970). 12.55-1.00 a.m.-Weather.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

8.30 a.m. — Willo The Wisp. 8.35 — Hunter's Gold. 9.00 — Saturday Superstore. 12.15 p.m. — Grandstand; 5.05 — News; Weather News. 5.15-5.20—Sports News Wales. 5.20 — Jim'll Fix It. 5.55 — The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show. 6.45 — Les And Dustip's Laughter Late Late Breaklast Show, 6.45 — Les And Dustin's Laughter Show, 7.20 — Strike It Rich, 8.10 — The Two Ronnies, 9.00— News and Sport; Weather News, 9.15 — Film: How To Beat The High Cost Of Living, Starring Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange and Jane Curtin, 11.00 — The Horror Movie : Cantain



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MONDAY

RTE 1 - 3 p.m. Good afternoon. 3.01 News Headlines fol-

lowed by Paint Allong With News Headlines Nancy Komensky, 3.25 Looking The Brothers, 2.50 Print Week, Good, 3.50 Contact, 4 p.m. Em- 3 p.m. What's Your Poison, 3.25 Boon, 3.01 News Headlines followed by Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery, 3.25 Monday PM, 3.40
 Get Fit, Stay Fit, 3.50 Monday PM, 3.40
 PM (continued), 4 p.m. Emmer Cookery, 6.01 Newstime, and Daughters, 4.25 Weekend
 Cookery, 3.25 Monday PM, 3.40
 Cookery, 3 6.35 Clartoon Time, 6.45 Benson, 7.15 Housewife Of The Year. 8.30 Gael Video, 9 p.m. News. 9.20 Teday, Tonicht 12 10, 10 News-9.20 Teday, Tonicht 12 10, 10 News-9.20 Teday, Tonicht 12 10, 10 News-9.30 Today Tonight. 10.10 TV time. 6.35 The Sullivans. 7 p.m. Ga Ga. 11.40 Late News. Tony Stevens At The Opera

Lectures. 6.00 — Film: Korda Classics: Rembrant with Char-ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN les Laughton as Rembrant (1936 b/w). 7.20—Ebony. 7.55 -Frickley-The Changes. 8. Gardeners' World., 9.00 SATURDAY, JANUARY 11-8.30 LUCKY NUMBERS Tom O'Connor (new seriles) 9.35—World Darts. 10.05—Did You See . . . ? 10.50 — News-night 11.35 — Weatherview. SUNDAY, JANUARY 12-

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

9.00 a.m.—Pages from Ceefax. 10.10 — Open University. 1.30 — Pages from Ceefax. 1.55—Film: Saturday Cinema: Dangerous Mission. Starring Piper Laurie

11.40-12.30 a.m.-World Darts



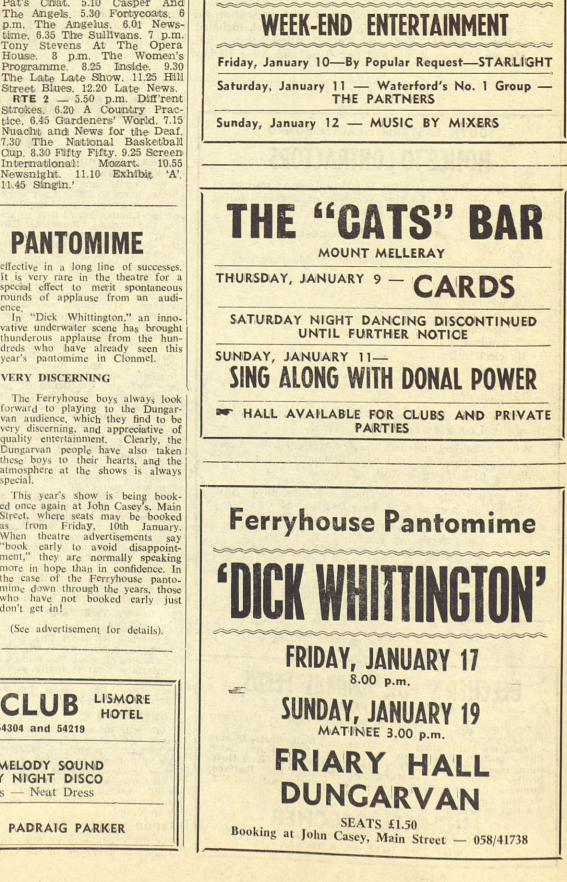
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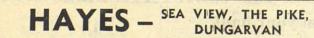
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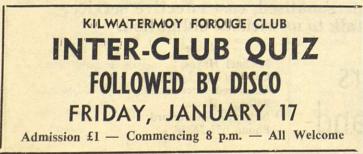
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9 - PROGRESSIVE 45

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 - SOCIETY 4



Friday, January 10 - PROGRESSIVE 45 In aid of Leamybrien School Bus Fund. 8.15 p.m. sharp. - Tea and Sandwiches served.

Sunday, January 12 - CONTRAST Three Table Card Drives continue for Beef, Lamb, Turkeys and Hams.



He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 5.20—Jim'll Fix It. 5.55—The Late Late Breakfast Show. 6.45—The Lucie Arnaz Show. 7.10—National Geogra-phic. 8.10 — Nuacht. 8.20—Cine-club: The Trial. Starring An-thony Perkins, Jeanne Moreau and Elsa Martinelli. 10.20 — A Super Night of Rock 'N' Roll. SUNDAY, JANUARY 12 Heat Masters 6.01 Newstime. 6.35 The Paper Lads. 7 p.m. To The Waters And The Wild. 7.30 Fes-tival Folk. 8 p.m. Falcon Crest. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 Iris 85. 10 p.m. Miami Vice. 10.55 Exhibit "A." 11.35 Late News. RTE 2 — 5.50 p.m. The Cisco Kid. 6.20 A Country Practice. 6.45 The Bounder, 7.15 Nuacht. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12 The Heart Of The Dragon.

p.m. Call My Bluff. 9.35 Fawlty Towers, 10.10 Inside, 10.40 New-3.15—Clircuit Report '85, 4.15 —Patience by Gilbert and Sul-livan, 6.10—Ripley's Believe It hart. 11 p.m. Newsnight. 11.15 Night Light. or Not. 7.05-With a Tune and a Song. 8.00-Nuacht. 8.10-

Ballyduff

Notes

MEETING

TUESDAY

RTE 1 — 3 p.m. Good After-noon. 3.01 News Headlines followed by Vikings. 3.25 Looking Good. 3.50 Money Matters. 5.10 Alvin And The Chipmunks. 5.35 The Beachcombers. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. The Angelus. 6.01 Newson 6.35 One Too Many. 7.30 The Europa. Mountain Lark 8 p.m. Europa. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 Today To-

A meeting of Ballyduff Macra was held last Saturday night in the hall at which there was a very good Late News

Money Movers, Starring: Terry Camilleri and Charles Tingwell, 11.20 Newsnight, 11.35 Night

We were very pleased to see three Light.

WEDNESDAY

RITE 1 - 3 p.m. Good Afternoon. 3.01 News Headlines fol-lowed by Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork. 3.25 Music Makers. 3.40 Get Fit, Stay Fit. 3.50 Con-tact. 4 p.m. Emmerdiale Farm. 4.30 Bosco. 5 p.m. Doireann Agus Daideo. 5.10 Ulysses 31. 5.40 The Voyage Of The Mimi. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 News-time. 6.35 Cartoon Timle. 6.45 Christopher Columbus. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 Today Tonight. 10.30 News. 9.30 Today Tonight, 10.30 The Equaliser, 11.25 Late News. **RTE 2** — 5.45 p.m. The Flax-ton Boys, 6.15 A Country Practon Boys. 6.15 A Country Prac-tice. 6.45 — The Rise And Fall Of King Cotton. 7.15 Nuacht. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8 p.m. Only When I Laugh. 8.30 This Is Your Life. 9 p.m. Comedy Tonight. 9.30 Our Family Unight. 9.30 Our Family 10.25 Cheers. 10.50 Tales From The Dark Side 11.15 Newsnight. 11.30 Night Light.

THURSDAY Another meeting of the club will be held on this Saturday night so members please note. RTE 1 __ 3 p.m. Good After-noon. 3.01 News Headlines fol-

RTE 2-5.45 p.m. The Smurfs.

Programme, 8.25 Inside, 9.30 The Late Late Show, 11.25 Hill Street Blues, 12.20 Late News. 6.10 A Country Practice. 6.40 The Three Stooges, 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops, 7.30 Nuacht, 7.45 Mailbag, 8.05 Landmark, 8.40 RITE 2 __ 5.50 p.m. Diffrent Strokes, 6.20 A Country Prac-tice, 6.45 Gardeners' World, 7.15 The Galson And Simpson Play-house. 10.15 The Price. 11.15 Newsnight. 11.30 Garda Patrol. Nuacht and News for the Deaf. 11.40 Night Light.

7.30 The National Basketball Cup. 8.30 Flifty Fifty. 9.25 Screen FRIDAYInternational: Mozart. 10.552 p.m. Good Afternoon. 2.0111.45 Singin.'

FERRYHOUSE PANTOMIME

Good. 3.50 Money Matters. 4 p.m. Emmerdale Farm. 4.30 Bosco. 5 p.m. Paint For Fun. Whittington," and it promises to be as good, if not better, than its pre-decessors. Due to many requests ence. ence. In "Dick Whittington," an inno-

from the Dungarvan supporters, the date of the Dungarvan show has been brought forward, nearer to Christmas, for this year. Dick Whittington will be appearing in the Friary Hall on Friday, 17th January at 8.00

VERY DISCERNING p.m. and on Sunday, 19th January

for a matinee at 3.00 p.m. This will be the thirteenth annual visit of the Ferryhouse Pantomime Dungaryan, so there is not much to Dungarvan, so there is not much need to detail the kind of show that these boys provide. Suffice to say that they always give good value for Dungarvan people have also taken these boys to their hearts, and the money — otherwise they could not come back year after year, and pack atmosphere at the shows is always special. the Friary Hall twice. If the show

didn't provide entertainment it might struggle along for a year or two, but

the Friary Hall twice. If the show didn't provide entertainment it might struggle along for a year or two, but hardly for thirteen! This year's show is the usual col-tection of scintillating colour, dyna-mic singing, and sophisticated spec-ial effects. Over 40 songs are teatured, ranging in time from teatured, ranging in time from "Leaning on a lamppost" to "I know him so well," and in style from the elegaic "Who will buy" to the drive and verve of "Oklahoma!" The

special effects this year are the most (See advertisement for details).



Sunday, January 12-SING ALONG WITH PADRAIG PARKER

A Smaointe, 11.35 Late News, RTE 2 — 5.40 p.m. Tomorrow's World, 6.10 A Country Practice, 6.40 Blankety Blank, 7.15 Nuacht, 7.30 Glenroe, 8 p.m. Minder, 9 p.m. Mike Mainieri, 9.35 Australian Film Season: Money Movers, Starring, Torres attendance. As an after meeting activity we invited Fr. Pat Barry along and he gave us a very inter-esting talk followed by a general discussion on South Africa. We are indeed very grateful to him for giving us his time.

NEW MEMBERS

They were Maeve Kenny, John Kelly and Nina Kenneally and we hope their stay in Macra will be a

long and happy one.

MILK HYGIENE COURSE

Some club members are taking part in a dairy hygiene course. The course begins on this Wednesday 8 followed by another meeting on January 15.

WELDING COURSE

MEETING

It is proposed to begin a welding course very shortly. This depends on the amount of people interested. The course is due to be run over eight nights and the fee is £30. Any-one interested should contact our chairman, Liam Keane.

NOVICE PUBLIC SPEAKING

At our meeting held on Satur-day night a Novice Public Speaking team was picked. Members are Michael Leamy, Pat Kenny, Mar-garet Hern and Rose Murphy. Light.

DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1986

G.A.A. Notes

By Commentator

have to pay its share of the burden.

THE KERRYMAN AGAIN

Displays Of Referee Bashing Must Give Food For Thought

MESTERN CONVENTION
 The balance sheet shows that income for the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving a small creation of the year exceeded expenditure giving the highest income with £3,222. This record figure was helped to honour their financial oblig giving final which yielded that the champlonships, the biggest gives of the season in the division to result on the yielded stata final between Ballinameela and final between biggest. The sease for concern. He also are the county Board, the saide a for concern. He also are the same venue yielded stata for the there ball the seastern in the Eastern bis transmitter of public Hability, is a sate for concern. He also are the same venue yielded stata for the transmitter of public Hability is a sate for concern. He also are the same venue yielded stata for the transmitter of public Hability. Is a sate for concern the transmitter of the sate of the

The junior hurling divisional final between Ballinameela and Ballysaggart which was played at the same venue yielded £430 and was the third biggest. Dungarvan's biggest 'gate' was the Emmetts v. Seana Pho-bal junior football final and at-tracted a 'gate' of £501. The divisional intermediate hurling final between Colligan and Dun-garvan brought in £401. The total gate receipts were AWARDS The special committee ap-pointed to decide on the various awards for 1985 met last week and subsequently announced the following awards for the

The total gate receipts were £6,691 for the season and this, I understand is a record.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Hurler of the Year — Michael Beecher (Tallow). Footballer of the Year—David In his comprehensive and wide-ranging report, secretary Vincent Mulligan deals fully with all aspects of Board acti-vity during the year and some of his very appropriate com-ments whil be read with in-terest. Footballer of the Year—David Burke (Dungarvan). Under-age Hurler — Brendan Crowley (Lismore). Under-age Footballer — Jim Dalton (De La Salle). Jack Furlong Abbeyside / Bal-linacourty).

ments wij be read with in-terest. On the subject of refereeing, he had this to say: "To service all our games — there were 220 played — referees, umpires, linesmen, groundsmen and gatemen had to be recruited and it is with sincere pleasure that I record a sincere vote of thanks to all who helped stage our games. Clubs unhesitating-ly placed their grounds at the Board's disposal and the co-operation received was in keep-ing with the high standard, long established. But unfortu-nately, the respect shown some of our officials — and they are the Board's representatives when they act on such occa-sions — left a lot to be desired. "Invective and insults direct-ed mainly at referees should form no part of the G.A.A. make-up but the quite open dis-play of referee-bashing on many occasions during the year, must give cause and food for

piay of referee-basining on many occasions during the year, must give cause and food for thought. This unsavoury prac-tice, not altogether alien in the division, must be wiped out and the games rid of such unwhole-some and unwelcome development

"The lack of discipline, too, on field, caused a record num-ber of suspensions to be im-posed. Nothing serious in most cases, one might say, but play-ers disregard for self-discipline is something clubs might turn their attention to and be pre-pared to take appropriate, if unwelcome, action when the need arises.

need arises. "The seriousness of a numreports

-Says Western Secretary

motion. I will deal more fully with the Convention agenda next week. EAMON YOUNG Well known Cork and former Munster footballer, Eamon Young, who spent six very ac-tive weeks in the county in Oc-Well known Cork and former Munster footballer, Eamon Young, who spent six very ac-tive weeks in the county in Oc-tober as part of the Munster Council's special football coach-ing scheme for the weaker counties, will return here at the end of the month. It is impor-tant that clubs apply early for

permits. permits. In the 1983 edition, the Edi-tor quoted from the South Kerry Year Book and from an article written by the great Mick O'Connell on the subject of the 'tackle.' tant that clubs apply early for his services in order that his

Mick wrote "It might surprise some people to know that it was only in latter times that the word tackling came into six weeks itlineary can be plan-ned well in advance. Many members will have seen him in action with a big group common usage in the vocabul-ary of Gaelic football. At one time it was singularly used to describe the collar, hames and of interested young players in An Rinn on video and on tele-vision during the present week. PUBLIC LIABILITY

PUBLIC LIABILITY When the County Convention ooklet is issued to clubs with-a the next week or so mem-page will be medded to the source of booklet is issued to clubs with-in the next week or so, mem-bers will see an item of £12,000 ness will be made of the game."

which was paid on their behalf to Munster Council for the Public Liability Scheme for I also found interesting the snippet — Gerard McKenna, on being reminded of former Presi-

1985. This figure illustrates the enormous amount that is paid annually for insurance cover for all clubs. It is now man-datory and essential to have such cover and all clubs will

The decisions followed hours of discussion by the committee and a number of other players were in serious contention be-fore agreement was reached.

cider.

There were some near-misses. The awards were for a high standard of skill, dedication and commitment. The Club of the Year award will be announced later when a special committee will have considered the claims of a group of selected clubs in both divisions.

NOMINATIONS

season

outgoing) Secretary - Seamus Grant outgoing)

Treasurer - Davy Power (outgoing).

(outgoing). Munster Council — Tom Cun-ningham, Seamus Power (out-going), and Jim Landers. Central Council — Seamus O'Brien (outgoing). Hurling Officer — Rev. Fr. P. Fitzgerald (outgoing), Rev. Fr. P. Moran O.S.A

DEISE CUP Black Sandstone, owned by Michael Horgan of Killarney, Co. Kerry, beaten in the final of the All-Aged event at Bally-heigue recently by Kerrygold Lundy, went one better at Dun-garvan on Sunday last at the annual 2-day meeting of the

KERRY DOG TAKES

beigue recently by Kerrygold Lundy, went one better at Dun-garvan on Sunday last at the local Coursing Club when he captured the Deise Cup by beat-ing Mucky Master in the de-cider. In the quarter-finals Black

Sandstone, who was nominated by Mrs. Noreen O'Connor, cre-ated a big surprise when put-ting out the much fancied Park Again, the runner-up in the Cork Cup

going), and Jim Landers. Central Council — Seamus O'Brien (outgoing).
Hurling Officer — Rev. Fr. P.
Fitzgerald (outgoing), Rev. Fr.
P. Moran, O.S.A.
Oifigeach Gaeilge — Nioclas MacCraith (outgoing), Seamus O hAonghasa (Cnoc Sion).
Youth Officer — Pat Sullivan
(outgoing), John Moore (Dungarvan, Jim Greene (Cnoc Sion), Frank Walsh (Portlaw), James Bennett (Ballysaggart).
Development Officer — John Fraher (outgoing), Garry Cunnigham (Cnoc Sion).
Fraher (outgoing), Garry Cunnigham (Cnoc Sion).
Fraher (Start)
Mack Master bt. Fawn Master; Duffer's Royale bt. Mars In Aquarius; Black Sandstone bt.



The Committee and members of the re-formed Dungar van Cycling Club pictured at the inaugural meeting in

the Moorings. Included are Bill Spratt (President), Frank Murphy (Chairman), Eileen Dalton (Secretay)r, Mary Spratt (Treasurer) and John McCarthy (P.R.O.)

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES TROOP MEETING PARADE

Next Friday night we have our first parade of '86, all scouts are requested to report 'IN' at 7.10 p.m. in full uniform. Just in case anyone Last Saturday's meeting was open-ed by Keith Power who led the prayer—subs followed with a uniorm inspection and revision of the First Aid rules also taking place. forgets what full uniform is here's a quick check—Black shoes shining, dark socks, ironed uniform, beret We then had a quick game where the PL's strength was tested. Alan Ryan struggled as he had to carry and a smile, of course.

SUB-SCRIBE PLUS

DUNGARVAN

CYCLING CLUB

REFORMED

dan Kiersey wasn't present. The rules of first aid were exam-The fulles of first aid were exam-ined by Denis and followed by an instruction on how to prevent ac-cidents, choking, fainting, the re-covery position and more. Gareth Higgins, John Whelan and Michael Cosgrave showed their knowledge while Michael Power and Ross Christopher showed how arick they

Niall Kirwan and Sean Cartwright but boy was he relieved that Bren-

Christopher showed how quick they they they have to be learn.
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I.H.C.I. - S.E.H.B. **CERT FOOD HYGIENE COURSE**

The Certificate course in the principles and practices of food hygiene will commence at the Immaculate Room, Mercy Convent, Church Street, Dungarvan on Tuesday, 21st January, 1986 at 2.45 p.m.

The Course comprises 8x2 hour sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays 3.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

This course is especially designed for proprietors, management and supervisors, senior cooks, chefs, in or about to enter the food and beverage industry.

For further details contact Environmental Health Officers, St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. Telephone (058) 42199 Ext. 44 and 50.

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

In order to carry out essential improvements that it will be necessary to interrupt the electricity supply as follows:

SHANDON R/A

Monday, 13th January — From 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. — Monang, Burgery, Tourinore, Duckspool, St. Augustine's College.

SHANDON/KILROSSANTY R/As

Monday, 13th January - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Ballycoe, Ballleighteragh, Fruit Hill, Monarud, Tars Bridge, Kilnafrehan, Deelish, Ballyknock, Lacken, Glen-

dine, Loughaniska, Clonkoskloran, Garranbaun, Killbeg,

Christopher showed how quick they were to learn.

(Photo: Rory Wyley)



PAGE FIVE

ber of the referees' reports which made their way to the Board's table for investigation —one such report requiring the Disciplinary Committee's atten-tion — cannot be underestimat ed and the Board's responsible plication of the rules in these remainder are county matters cases must be complimented. and deal in the main with Disturbances at club level make championships in all grades. the headlines all too often and for the good of our games an even tougher line will have to

be taken with regard to discip-line in the new year."

NEW CHAMPIONSHIP

Referring to the new junior hurling championship, the sec-retary said: "The introduction of this extra championship by way of motion was perhaps, one of the more significant decis-ions to come from county con-vention. It catered for the "lesser lights" of previous years championships and the enthusi-asm it generated in these weaker clubs, paved the way for an outstandingly successful

championships and the enthusi-asm it generated in these weaker clubs, paved the way for an outstandingly successful new championship. "Standards, relatively speak-ing may not have met with full approval of the hurling purists but the undisputed fact is that players played at their own level and that in itself was en-ough to achieve what, for them, ing to that point at any rate, i.e., the winning of a hurling championship, was a virtual im-possibility. I dearly hope it re-mains and indeed I would urge

the introduction of a similar championship on the football scene." He also urged that motion 7 passed at last year's county convention be deleted as ex-peditiously as possible in the sure knowledge that it is totalsure knowledge that it is total-ly unworkable. He was referring here to the decision to run the under 21 hurling and football championships over a six Conventions. This was account.



Disciplinary Committee's atten-tion — cannot be underestimat ed and the Board's responsible and correct attitude in its ap-plication of the rules in these cases must be complimented MOTIONS

> The Convention is due to be-gin at 11 a.m. and the morning Hoth session will deal with accounts, reports and Chairman's ad-dress. Thirteen motions will be taken before lunch and the remainder in the afternoon.

Foremost among the inter-esting motions are the demand to change the format of the senior championships and revert to a league style competi-tion. Mount Sion, Dunhill and tion. Roanmore are sponsors of these motions, so we can be sure that a strong case for their accep-

tance will be made.

as possible.

here to the decision to run the under 21 hurling and football championships over a six months period, rather than on a 'blitz' system. He pointed out in relation to this that in one instance last year, one club was over exposed because of a fowl-up in the system and in an-

Hothead-Knockrour Kerry). Derby Trial Stake. (32). Semi-

finals—Duffer's Tiko bt. Mucky Major: Faithful King bt. Mary-ville Mark.

ville Mark. Final — E. O'Dwyer's bk. Duf-fer's Tiko (Slx to Five-Duffer's Vicky) bt. P. Richardson's bk. Faithful King (Ballinasloe Sam-Beyond A Dream).

Oaks Tria! Stake. (32). Semifinals — Knockdown Heath bt. Lough Millie: Kilkenny Marble Lough Mille: Kikenny Marble bt. Fernsky Kerry. Final — M. Jones' w. Knock-down Heath (Ballyard Point-Shady Pumkin) bt. S. Hughes' w.f. Kilkenny Marble (Knock-



the unanimous support of dele-

gates. What seems to be a very con-troversial motion is submitted by Dunhill. They request that membership of the Association be open to all who give alle-gience to C.L.C.G. This motion, if passed, would open the way for non-nationals and anti-nationals to become members and delegates must decide if this is a good move, even though such people might pledge allegience. On the face of it, it is difficult to under-stand the thinking behind the

Duffer's Royale bt. Mars In Aquarius; Black Sandstone bt. Park Again; Draper's Autumn bt. Little Orchid. Semi-finals — Mucky Master bt. Duffer's Royale; Black Sand-stone bt. Draper's Autumn. Final — Mrs. N. O'Connor ns. M. Horgan's bk.d. Black Sand-stone (Waller-Red Sandstone) bt. N. McHugh's ns. D. Buckley's bk.d. Mucky Master (Tender Wothead-Knockrour Kerry).

of everyone. She leaves behind her broken-hearted sons Noel and

Andrew and daughter Breeda, famy and friends. Her funeral followed by a large

cortege took place to Clashmore Church and following Requiem Mass on Christmas Eve, burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very Rev. J. Murphy, P.P. and Fr.

Billy Meehan, C.C., officiated. ENGAGED

Congratulations to a very popu-lar couple in this area, Mary Mar-garet Foley, Coolbagh, Clashmore and Tommy Fennell on their recent ngagement.

CHRISTMAS BABIES

Congratulations to local sisters Mary Smiddy on the birth of a baby boy and Pauline Burke on the birth of a baby girl. Both babies arrived just in time for Christmas.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Bagge, England and a native of Clashmore, on the death of their son Ray after many

a fine turn-out of horses and riders

The local Boy Scouts held

very successful flag day and wish to thank all who contributed to the

collection and those who supported

months in a coma following an accident. Funeral took place in England.

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY

go hoifigiuil ar an Aoime seo. an 10/1/1986, Se an tAire Tal-mhaiochta, Austin Deasy, T.D., a dheanfaidh an oscallt. Bronnfaidh Udaras na Gaeltachta an chead duais de £6,000, a bhuaigh An Rinn i The annual meet of the West Waterford Hounds took place in Clashmore on St. Stephen's day, They were joined this year by the Dungarvan Harriers and there was gComortas Forbartha Pobal na bliana 1984, an oiche cheanna.



heir soup stall. The boys and their Nine Waterford County Cross leaders provide excellent soup which was welcomed by many fol-lowers of the hunt who were feel-Country Championships will be staged in the Augustinian College Grounds, Abbeyside on Sunday next, with the first event at 1:30 p.m. The events ing the cold on the day. 21st BIRTHDAY

Caroline McGrath, Clashmore, celebrated her 21st birthday in whitechurch House Hotel recently with a great party, enjoyed by her family and friends. We wish her every success.

garvan, Co. Waterford.

We arrived at Damien French's Mary N. Spratt; P.R.O., John McCarthy: Coaches, John The death took place shortly be-ore Christmas after a long illness of Madonna Murray, Coolbagh, all the time. We then went out and of Madonna Murray, Coolbagh, Clashmore. Madonna, a woman of great spirit and character bore her long illness in a true christian way which can only be admired by all. She was predeceased to her heawen-ly home by her husband Bill. Both were great neighbours and friends

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GENERAL

Over Christmas Jim took most of us down to AnCo for a tour of the place. Jim showed us all the differ-ent trades which can be learned DUNGARVAN 🕅 **GOLF CLUB** there. We left the den at 1.00 a.m. and arrived in Waterford about an hour

While at AnCo we were shown the engineering, panel beating, building, carpentry and radio/t.v. sections. We then went to the can-teen for lunch. Soun sausance and The ar

The annual quiz begins on

teen for lunch. Soup, sausages and chip were on the menu. After lunch Saturday, January 18 at 8.30 we saw the welding car service and p.m. Competition will consist of research and development areas. We sixteen teams of four each. then went upstairs where we saw Entries to N. Hayes before Sun-

the computer and sales sections. At day, January 12. A Poker Classic will be held 1.30 we left AnCo and went into the city for some Christmas shop-ping. We met back at the van with fined to members.

our parcels and then went home to Abbeyside. RESULTS

Sunday, January 5 _ 1, P. Noctor (15) 40 pts.; 2, J. Elstead (11) 40 pts.; 3, J. Constdine Next Sunday (Jan. 12th) the troop will be heading off on a walk-ing hike, for the first time in a very long time. 'Tis a mystery hike masterminded by Sean Fitzgerald Thursday, (14) 40 pts.; 4, S. Fitzgerald

Thursday, Jan. 9/Saturday, Jan. 11 — 14 hole stableford. Sunday, January 12 — 18 hole so all we can tell you at the moment is we well be leaving at 9.30 a.m. and hope to arrive back at 4.30 p.m. stroke hamper (time sheet).

Tuesday/Wednesday - Turkey No. 5-winner, Margaret O'Don-Alan Ryan and many others are doing fierce training. There is some talk about Joe and Brian entering D'Alton (13). Best 4 cards for on the day. The weather was very talk about Joe and Brian entering D'Alton (16). Best 4 cards for suitable for the occasion with no but their eligibility will come under ham won by Anne D'Alton (16)

searching for a campsite. I'm de-lighted to report they didn't com-back empty handed as they returned with mountains of information about our site to be—Chalfont St. Peter Of comments in the state of the state o

tion until further notice because of extension of Christmas Competition.

Printed and published by the passed Collector, Sean James passed ed First Aid merit badge, Eoir Eoin Proprietors at their Office and Works, 78 O'Connell Street, Dunoff his Skills test.

Killlinieen, Englishtown, Shanballly, Ballykerogue, Glendaliligan, Balilyhavonraga, Carrigeenageragh, Clonea Lr., Clonea Upper, Knockyoolahan, Ballyvoile, Tallacoole, Clonea Hotel, Clonea Strand, Ballynaskieha, Ballinnoad, Kilminnin, Barnawee, Ballyrandle, Scart, Ballynalahessery, Acres, Ballinacourty, Gold Coast Hotel, Golf Club, Kilgrovan. BALLINAMULT R/A Monday, 13th January - From 09.30 to 4.00 p.m. - Ballinamult, Knockmeal, Doon, Corradoon, Priestown.

BALLINAMULT R/A

Tuesday, 14th January - From 09.30 to 4.30 p.m. -Hickeys Cross, Boolavoniteen.

SHANDON R/A

Wednesday, 15th January - From 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. — Kiladangan, Ballymacmague, The Pike, Maister McGratth, Dungarvan Machinery, Dungarvan Sand & Gravel, Barranstook, Knockacullen, Inchindriisla, Ballinamuck.

BALLINAMULT R/A

Thursday, 16th January - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Graiguemore, Scartt, Canrigaun, Coolroe, Staighbraud, Newtown, Denry, Graiguelavunna, Lynaltitin.

SHANDON R/A

Thursday, 16th January - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Mapstown, Ballygagin House, Ballyduff, Canriglea, Garraunfadda, Carrigliea Convent, Carrignoe, Canty, Knockmaon, Ballintaylor, Kilnafanna, Knocknaglogh, T.E. Transposer Statiidn, County Council Repeater Stlattion, Parkelenagarra.

KILROSSANTY R/A

Friday, 17th January - From 09.30 to 1.00 p.m. -Kilrossanity, Balllygoula, Tay Lodge, Barnakile, Curraun, Balilykillmurry, Guttteen, Knocknacullen.

KILROSSANTY R/A

Friday, 17th January — From 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. — Comeragh House, Knockyelan, Crough, Comenagh.

SAFETY NOTES

FOR SAFETY SAKE-

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

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



(I stress the word hope). On Sunday the 26th Jan, we will LADIES GOLF RESULTS be holding a Badminton tournament. At the moment Michael Cosgrave,

100 pts. For the week after Christmas our executive staff crossed the waters with the main objective of searching for a main objective of an anne Morrissey 37 pts. No. 1 Tunkey Class "B"

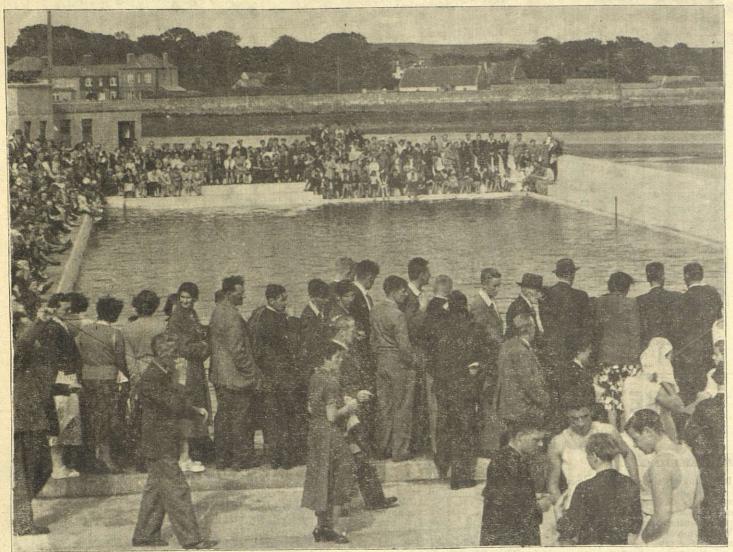
very strict scrutiny.

At last weekends Patrol meeting At last weekends Patrol meeting Anthony Moore passed prayers, Sean Cartwright and Gareth Higgins

about our site to be—chainful ou Peter, Of course it wasn't all plain 'sailing' as we get reports of news-papers around necks and sore feet from all the walking. We also hear

of expertise in choosing from the menu but sadly we heard nothing

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



It is hard for some of our exiles to realise that the old swimming pool in Dungarvan is nothing more than a memory today. This historic picture recorded by Tom Tobin in the late 'forties recalls the keen interest in swimming championship events which were held in Dungarvan - events that rarely failed to attract the crowds. In this picture we see the late Jimmy Byrne eating an ice-cream, the late Paddy Sheridan, Kilrush, Dungarvan and, in the right-hand foreground, Paddy Arrigan, Abbey side who was a champion swimmer. Others will recall a few more but it remains hard to believe that this is but a glimpse of a colourful past. The picture is doubly interesting in view of the efforts now being made by the Dungarvan Swimming Club Committee to have a new complex around a heated pool erected in the town.

The Movement Of Irish Population

BY BILL DALY

or enthusiast who wishes to the study of population, as study aspects of this topic? changes in population and

The process of Irish popula-tion movement is quite an in-teresting and worthwhile study, especially as the early rise and it can show the levels of Valuation, this information will it can show the levels of Valuation, this information will affect a first article will trace the origins of the popuevery corner of this country. given area at this period. What sources of information Ordnance survey maps What sources of information Ordnance survey maps are are available to the Geographer also quite important tools in

The primary and most important sources are the census of population volumes which have been compiled in Irehand since 1821. These records give detailed information for every Parish and Townland in Ire Parish and Townland in Ire-land with particular emphasis on population numbers, hous-ing and education. Griffiths Valuation of 1838 mapped every

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q.—Are visits to the doctor, the Regulations, contact the before and after birth, covered Dept. of Labour, Mespil Road,

subsequent fall affected almost poverty or prosperity in any be used to highlight points in lation rise up to the Famine every corner of this country. given area at this period. relevant.

Because of the large time and subject matter in- trish countryside span

PART ONE

THE RISING POPULATION (1780 - 1845)

Between 1780 and the census | POTATO MAIN DIET of 1341 the population of Ire-land is believed to have in-creased by 172%, the corre-sponding increase for Eingland and Wales at this period was 82% Tiots huve increase in Ire 88%. This huge increase in Ire-land is all the more remark-Irish people. The advantages of by farmers and the general

Suspended Prison Sentence For

The strong pleadings of a solicitor saved an Ardmore man, who it was stated has a "long, long, list of previous convictions" when he appear-ed before District Justice Wil-liam F. O'Connell at Youghal

John Farrissey, (36), College Road, Ardmore, pleaded guilty to assaulting Garda Pat Grace in the execution of his duty at Greencloyne, Youghal, on May 12 last and with obstructing Garda Grace on the same

occasion. Supt. Maurice Murray told the court that gardai stopped a car being driven by Farris-sey's brother at 1.30 a.m. When

DAIRY CO-OPS WILL HAVE TO BROADEN HORIZONS

"Dairy Co-ops will have to broaden their horizons and their range of operations so that dairy farmers whose milk output has been curtailed through the super-levy can earn additional family farm income from aternative farm enterprises

This was stated last week in Tralee by Mr. Donal Murphy, General Secretary of the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers' As-sociation when he addressed the annual dinner of Kerry I.C.M.S.A.

Mr. Murphy said that despite the restrictions of the milk super-levy the General Body of Farmers should not be despondent about their future livelihoods. The prospects for the next generation of farmers are brighter than they were when the present farmers start-

ed business, he said. Mr. Murphy said there was a danger that farmers and their Co-operative Societies could over-react to the milk super levy regulations by re-stricting development. This stricting development. This would be the wrong approach,

Mr. Murphy continued: "Good farming, good management in the processing concerns, and good marketing of the right products will always win out." Mr. Murphy advised farmers and their co-ops to be adventur-ous and not to become entren-ched. New enterprises must be tried out both on the farms and in the co-operatives. because

He called for more awareness

by the government of the value and potential of our natural resources and said that the ex-tent of the development of these resources over the next ten vars will greatly determine ten years will greatly determine the levels of employment and

the defendant's brother had been arrested, Farrissey rushed him against the car. The de-fendant was pulled away but again rushed at Garda Grace District Justice O'Connell sentenced Farrissey to three dots the obstruction charge was marked "taken into considera-tion."

DUNGARVAN CREDIT UNION A.G.M

sponsionity not lightly under-taken." The Credit Control Report was read by Mr. Joe Devoy, and highlighted the steps necessary to recover some out-standing debts, and to remind members of their repayment obligations Accounts on which The report of the Directors was read by the President and dealt with the various aspects of the Union. An increase of 149 members was shown for the year, the total membership

at the end of September being 2.457. Savings increased by £189,000 and stood at £1,338,663. A dividend of 6% was recommended.

The Auditor, Mr. E. W. Lev-ingstone, presented the Finan-cial Report which showed an increase of £24,000 in income

without any addition to the previous year's expenditure. The Surplus Revenue of £102,553 was distributed by way of Dividend £72,400, local St. Vincent de Paul Societies £1,000, and the Balance to Reserves. The total reserve is now £98,000 with investments of £253.000

EXTRAORDINARY INCREASE

The Credit Committee Report read by Mr. Tom Conway, showed an extraordinary in-crease in both the number, and

crease in both the number, and value of Loans granted com-pared to the previous year. The number being 1,450 against 1,015, and the value rose from £665,263 in 1984 to £1,078,255 in 1985. One third of the loans were for home improvements and one quarter for cars, other prominent categories being fur-niture and household, housing (new), business, holidays, edu-

TOURANEENA NOTES

GAA AGM

Shaloh gCua / St. Mary's GAA Club held their AGM last Sun-day week in the Parochial Hall. A very large crowd attended.

Burke, Sean Whelan, Shamie

Football selectors-Sean Whe-lan and Michael Quinlan.

Football captain -Tom Con-

don; Vice-do, John Dalton. Intermediate hurling captain – John Filtzpatrick; Vice-do.,

Selectors-Sean Whelan and

First aid man-Bob Keane.

Skehan, Michael Quinlan.

A very large crowd automate. The following officers were elected for the coming year — President, Very Rev. Fr. John Keating, P.P.; Vice-do. Eddie Kirwan; Chainman, Fiery But-ler; Secretary, Pat Hearn; Trea-curson Tom Consider. **IRISH FIELD**

The AGM of Dungarvan Credit Union Ltd. held re-cently in Lawlor's Hotel attrac-ted a record attendance, and the various reports showed that the Union was in a very sound position both financially and organisationally. A very special function took place before the commence-ment of the meeting when the Createy, made a presentation of a cheque to Mr. James Cliffe, Coolnabisoon, Ballyma-carby, in recognition of Mr. Cliffe being the recipient of a ioan in August last, the amount of which brought the total lendings of the Credit Union, the first to over £1,000,000 for the first The report of the Directors The report of the Directors to a card by Mr. Joe Devoy,

lagh, were re-elected to the Supervisory Committee

The outgoing Auditor, Mr. E. W. Levingstone, O'Connell St. Waterford was also re-elected.

obligations. Accounts on which no payments had been made ELECTION OF OFFICERS

no payments had been made during the year, were accord-ing to rule written off as bad debts. The amount involved was £4,124, and £2,685 was re-covered on loans written off in previous years. Mrs. Chris Dwan, Vice-President of Chapter Ten, Irish League of Credit Union, and Mr. Paddy Lonergan, Cahir

DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES

11th/32nd Waterford

we also had a Christmas party with them. They were very 1986' holidis ai feasti of activities for scouting in Dungarvan. We will be kicking off with our enjoyable and successful events Inter-Patrol and Scout CANDEING

of the Year competitions, for which we have a magnificent shield canoes. We will be taking an active part in canoeing from Our monthly Masses will also continue throughout the year. March onwards. At the moment

TEST WORK

yearly

We will be concentrating on ing and in the summer we test work as a main part of our activities in 1986. We will be including a new badge called the "Link Badge." This badge will be done with co-operation from the Cubs and the activities in a set of the troop on how to cance properly! **COMPETITIONS** the idea behind it is to allow the Cubs to get to know the Scouts before they join the scout troop. We started this badge in December of '85, where we had a weekend camp

in Melleray with the Cubs and

We will be taking part in various competitions and training courses during the year Some of the competitions that we will be taking part in are the Farrell Cup, the de Burca Shield, the Regional Quiz and hopefully the Melvin. We will also be taking part in various canceing competitions and in June our A.S.L.'s will be doing their advanced wood badge in Larch Hill.

At present we have eight

five A.P.L.'s are being trained

To findsh up, rumours are we may on camp this year? We would

Mr. Murphy continued: "Good

in the co-operatives, because confinement to old practices will not be sufficient for future "Furthermore," he said, "these new enterprises should be help-ed through their ploneering days with a special advisory and grant aid programme."

NATURAL RESOURCES

under the Maternity Leave Act? Would a woman lose any pay if she takes time off for checkup?

A.-Most female employees have the right to take time off work to visit the doctor, both before and after a birth.

Before the birth she must give 2 weeks notice, in writing, to her employer that she has an appointment and be able to show evidence of this if she is asked. After the first visit she should be able to give confirmation of her pregnancy and the expected date of delivery.

For up to 14 weeks after the birth she has a right to time off for medical checks etc., Here again she must give the 2 weeks notice, in writing, and be able to give evidence both of the appointment and the date of the birth.

If for any urgent medical reason the woman cannot give the required notice she still has the right to time off. She should, of course, explain the reason to

The regulations (Maternity Protection Regulations 1981) do not give the right to be paid for periods of time off: the em-ployer and employee can come to their own agreement about this.

If you would like a copy of



DUNGARVAN PHONE 058-42118



WINTER LEAGUE

her employer within a week and prove that she did keep her appointment. Winter League was played be-fore Christmas and here are the final results. 1st place team E. captain G.

D. Mahoney.

JIMMY O'DONNELL WINTER LEAGUE

The singles Winter League has now begun. The first round matches in the mens divisions must be played by February 3, and in the ladies division by March 3. All league matches being played on Saturday. and Sun-days must be booked as only one court is being made avail-able for singles. Court number 2 is not bookable.

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENTS

ember was a great success. The turn out of people was fantas-tic and the tennis placed were not considered a hunter tic and the tennis played to their parents. Indeed, the greatest social burden was not to have any at all. A large

The junior tournament held on January 2nd, was also great fun for all the juniors who took part. The standard of tennis played was very high and all the matches were hard fought battles. Thet's all for new PRO That's all for now.-P.R.O.

Dublin 4.

Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Opening service to the public. Updates times of Centre, which is located in the Courthouse, are:-Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednes-

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednes-days, 7-9 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. the country. to 1 p.m.)

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DUNGARVAN INSURANCE

The final round of the team

Cusack: 2nd place team A. captain J. Byrne; 3rd place team B. captain M. Norris; 4th place team D. captain M. Col-lins; 5th place team C. captain D. Mahonew

young and increasing popula-tion. The average family size at this period was usually from can style cabins without chimthe

tical

to have any at and the for their parents as an also sidered by their parents as an

investment for their old age, as they were dependant on their offspring to look after them in not have the benefits of the modern day pension system.

able when one considers that the potato were as follows. It

centrate on more modern times

to look at present day popula-

tion and social changes in the

(This column has been com-piled by Dungarvan Community) we were not affected by the Industrial Revolution and had little or no commercial activity. In the twenty year period from 1821 to 1841 the popula-tion of Tallow intervention yield per acre than any other vegetable. A small potato plot tion of Tallow increased from could feed family and animals 2,300 to 3,000 people, this can be seen as a typical increase for the majority of areas in

If then, unlike England, not were ready for having the benefits of an in- following year.

dustrial economy to increase People began to depend too population and improve social heavily on this crop, and when conditions-what were the facdisaster struck in the form of the blight, their one and only tors that caused the Irish population to explode so rapidsource of food was destroyed. during this period?

Apart from milk they had noth-Families were in a state of constant motion, freely mobile, and not tied or obliged to stay ing else as knowledge of the cultivation and cooking of other crops was unknown to them. By having to place all their in any particular place or area. They were free to move around from one part of the country to another, offering their labeggs in one basket they could not hope to emerge as sur-vivors when the blight struck continuously from 1845 to 1847

our in return for a small plot of land in which to cultivate. Young people tended to marry at a very early age. This was helped by the ease at which a cabin could be erected almost overnight not the most com-Millions died from stanvation and disease. In the ten year period from 1841 to 1851 population in the town of Tal overnight-not the most com-fortable of dwellings, but low dropped drastically from 3.000 to 1,900. Those lucky but nevertheless cheap and pracenough to survive such a night mare could not bring them

Their English counterparts selves to face the prospect of tended to marry later in life having to live through such an as it took many years of sweat ordeal ever again. From then and saving in order to erect a on, Ireland began to export her house into which they could ce people to other lands, counmarried. In Ireland, earlier and tries to which they have since younger marriages invariably added folklore and history.

This phase is wrongly called "The Famine," "The Famine," there was no shortage of food. The holds of early also, giving rise to a ships were constantly swelled at ports with grain which the landlords were exporting out of the country to pay their debts 15 to 20 children, living in cramped conditions inside Afri-to London for help the pleas fell on almost deaf ears. The neys and constantly filled with late English historian, smokey smell of burning Woodham-Smith, called it a turf. Families lucky enough to racial genocide on the part of possess a cow or a pig kept these animals inside the cabin the British Government, similar to Hitler's persecution of the with the rest of the offspring. Jews.

The physical reminders in our countryside today include the useless construction works initlated by the British Government to give the starving people money to buy food. Not forgetting the famine graveyards around the country filled to capacity with millions of Irish people who knew no better than to trust in the political later years when they would planning of the British Empire. [MORE TO FOLLOW]

workforce.

"I believe," he added, "there is great need for the boards of management of the co-ops be sensitive to the needs of the smaller farmers, as otherwise the power of the cheque book could rule in the purchase and selling a pig or cow, a little riment of the smaller farment, grain could be purchased as a and ultimately to the detriment until the potatoes of the co-ops," said Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy said that in spite of the reported changes to the common agricultural policy, efficient farmers can look forward with confidence to the future.

underlying requirement "The will be the good marketing of excellent quality products, but if farmers and all the proces-sing concerns produce the right quality of goods then the future will be catisfactory" he conwill be satisfactory," he conluded.

PROGRESSIVE DRIVE nesday night and the GAA of monuments in any way.

John Dalton

Captain.

special effort to support the drive. The club wish to thank everyone who supported the

drive throughout the year and hope they will continue to do so in the coming year.

MONUMENI) surer, Tom Condon. Committee-P. J. Queally, Ed.

like to take this opportunity A booklet on "Irish Field to wish all our members and the people of Dungarvan a Monuments" recently published the per by the Office of Public Works is happy and prosperous new a publication which is part of an effort to reach out to the year.

-SUB-SCRIBE: B.C.





where

available.

Aidan Malone, Guinness Group Sales Ltd., presents the trophies for the Harp Lager Tournament at Minnies Squash Club to Tony Lonergan and his team. Included is club president, Pearse Moloney. -(Rory Wyley).

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DUNNE - Second Anniversary -In loving memory of our dear mother, Josephine, late of Wolfe Tone, Road, Dungarvan, who died on January 7th, 1984. R.I.P. Masses offered. Your life was love and labour Your love for your family kind and true You did your best for all

Sweet Jesus may he rest. (Inserted by his wife and

meeting of Waterford Co. Coun-cil by Councillor Willie McDon-nell with regard to Secondary Education in Cappoquin. Mr. McDonnell expressed annoy-ance that so many meetings

and made it absolutely clear that he no longer intended to carry on the business in Cappo-quin. At our third public meet-ing in Walsh's Hotel the num-ber of people who attended was so great, the meeting had to be adjourned and reconvened at the Parochial Hall. Present at these meetings were Mr. Jackie Eabey Minister of State. Mr. RED HOUSE LEAGUE



Michael Fives, Chairman Dungarvan Coursing Club and President of the I.C.C., presents the Deise Cup to Nora O'Connor, Nominator of the winner "Black Sandstone." Also included are John P. O'Connor, Mossie Hogan (owner), Tim O'Sullivan (trainer) and Daragh, Eimhin and Donagh O'Connor. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT NOTES

CAPPOQUIN BADMINTON

RED HOUSE LEAGUE The 10th series was played on Sunday and Division I was notable for three draws out of five games and for the sudden upsurge of Ballyduff who jump-ed from 10th to 4th place in the table though this may in part be attributable to the fix-ture imbalance than otherwise. Cappoquin were the only club of the top five to take two points and are only three points off front-runners Ardmore with the advantage of a game in hand. So their meeting next: Sunday in Cappoquin must have a profound bearing on this season's title race. Cappoquin Method and the first half of the league with a 100 per cent record, with wins over Kin-salebeg, Tourin and Lismore. Keep up the good work lads. Our u/16 side have not played yet due to the untimely death of Donal Barry. Every member in our club expresses their sin-cere sorrow and our deepest sympathy to his family. The 5th Division team will be back in action on Thursday

er-r. Profound bearing on this season's title race. Piltown 1. Affane 1: Ballyduff 2. Youghal 0; Cappoquin 4, Lis-more 1: Killeagh 1, Valley Ran-gers 1. Pine bitterly cold continues or e more method for model and the season of t

Pinewood 5 — Our dismal run continued as we crashed to a hefty defeat here. The half-time score was 3-1 with our score coming from Leonard Colomon Depite of

days before the new year. We , poned in December. More about had players participating in these next week.

Congratulations to Olive Power on winning the girls u/14 singles title. This is a well de-served title as Olive was always one of our most promising juve-niles. We hope some of our 8 p.m. and members and indeed young lads might learn a thing or two from Olive's hard train-vited to attend.

ing and dedication to the game Also well done to John Cahill and Michael Cahill who went very well in their grades.

CAPPOQUIN P.T.A.A.

draw for the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup — confined to Red House League clubs — was made on Monday night. The We would like to wish all our names were drawn from the magnificent trophy by its donor Mr. Noel Faherty, proprietor of Dungarvan Tyre Centre. members and friends a happy new year. We have a busy year ahead of us with lots of events up and coming. 1986 sees the review of the association's rules Three first round ties, A. B and C will be played on 26th January and the second round takes place on 16th February. First round — A. Shamrocks v. Youghal (A); B. Inch v. Val-ley Rangers; C. Youghal (B) v. Killeagh (A) review of the association's rules and ideals after many years, and each centre is given a topic for discussion with their mem-bers. Our first topic is the spirituality of the Pioneer As-sociation. We will hold our dis-cussion in the National School on Friday next at 8 p.m. We hope to have a good number for our discussion, so if you are interested please come along.

A): Killeage (B) (C) Ballyder, Our centre takes part once again in the Regional Senior and Junior Quiz. We wish them the best of luck. Other immediate up and com-ing events are our A.G.M. and our collection which was post-

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car; 1985 Fiesta: 1984 Opel Corsa, 15,000 milles; 1983 Volvo 345: 1983 Renault 18 TL: 1982 Renault 4 F6 Van; 1981 Filesta; 1981 Volvo 345; 1978 Filat 132; 1978 Cortina. Phone 058/56346.

FOR SALE — 1976 Mini 850; 30 gallon immersion water heater; car trailer. Apply: Ber-

nard Cunningham, Golf Club.

FOR SALE-1985 Ford Orion

Lismore.

IN THANKSGIVING to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Our Lady and St. Joseph for favours received

IN THANKSGIVING to St. Martin and Padre Pio for favours received.

HAVE A PRIEST IN YOUR FAMILY — It Only Takes \$1 a Week — Did you know that there are 320,000 priests lacking in South America—and that to attend but modestly to the needs of the faithful. That's the bad news. Now the good. There is a noticeable trend here of youth turning towards Christ to join Him in the endeavour to create a more wholesome earth. Indeed there are not wanting those willing to leave all things and follow Him in the priest-hood or religious life. As you are aware, the ability to finance the achievement of one's goal doesn't always accompany a vocation. And this is where you come in! Are you willing to give financial assistance to help a apostol realise hi young dream? A great sacrifice you Remember, however, will say. that if God asks one per cent from us, it is because He wants to give us a hundred in return. Adopt one of our needy seminarians and have YOUR PRIEST who will pray for you daily. correspond with you regularly and whose priesthood studies you can help to pay for with as little as £1 a week. The boy him self pays a little and we complete the cost of his board and tuition and other expenses with donations from our benefactors, Piersion's of mieians miay priefeir pledge of £500 which gives pantilcipation in all his training Drop us your name and address and further information will be forwarded. "Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world." Only £1 a week and one of our boys may prepare to give a lifetime to God and to his fellow countrymen. For further informiation or initial payment Fr. John Porter, Don Bosco Col-lege, Box 2303, Quito, Ecuador, Dubbin Write us and get ter from your adopted son more information about priesthood sponsorship Denetian data general meet-ings in Whitechurch House torothers-din-law. relatives and sister-in-law. Friends. R.I.P. Removal took friends. on Monday from the or c/o Bank of Ireland. Tallaght, Dublin, Write us and get a letter from your adopted son Tony, and more information about plan Donations are also appre-ciated. Give a priest to God in memory of your dear ones. The things we give back to God are the only the there are the church. Burial took place in the the only things we keep for adjoining cemetery on Tuesday following 12 o'clock Mass.

of us In our hearts you will live for ever. (Never forgotten by your lov-ing daughters Maureen and Philomenia, London).

HEALY — Fourth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of Stephen Healy, Lyrenaglough, Ballyduff, who died on January 7, 1982. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. (Sadily missed by his loving

wife, Allice.) HODNETT - Twenty-third Anniversary - In loving memory of our dear father, Edward Hodnett, Ballyhane, Cappoquin who died on January 5, 1963.

R.I.P. Masses offered. (Always remembered by his daughters and grandchildren.)

KEANE - Second Anniversary -In loving memory of Bobby Keane, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, who died on January , 1984. On his soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Masses offered. Two tired eyes are sleeping. Two willing hands are still. The one who worked so hard

for us. Is resting at God's will. (Always remembered by his loving wife Bridget and family -Marion, Pat, Helena, Breda, Rose, Robert, Raymond, Carol-

ine and also sons-in-law and grandchildren.)

died on January 7, 1973. R.I.P Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. Our Lady of Knock pray for her. Masses offered.

Deep in my heart your memory is kept. To love, to treasure and never forget.

(Allways remembered by your loving daughter, Bessie.)

GOUGH (nee Flynn), Dublin -On Sunday, January 5, 1986, t Blanchardstown Hospital, Mairead, late of Upper Mount Street and Old Parish, widow of Dick. Deeply regretted by her

SPECIALS AT CONNOLLYS Yardley Second Nature Mois urising Lotion, 200 mls. £2.95

(100 mls. free).
Yardley Second Nature Cleansing Lotion, R.R.P. £2.95, now £2.25, save 70p.
Yardley Beauty Magic Moisturising Cream, R.R.P. £4.75, now £3.45, save £1.30.
Cyclax Nature Pure Milk and Honey Cleanser, 230 mls. £4.25
(110 mls. free).
Situation.
Situation.
The above Committee would like to put on record that we wish only the best to the Lismore Community in their efforts whether it be Education or Employment. We would also say that we would feel sorry for Councillor McDonnell if his foresight is as short as his memory.

Cyclax Nature Pure Freshner, 230 mls. £4.49 (110 mls. free). Cyclax Moistura Moisturiser 100 mls. £3.99 (50 mls. free). Tweed Perfume Spray, special 100g. extra large size £4.99 at Connollys, Perfumes and Skin Care, Main Street, Dungarvan. —(Adyt.).

BALLINAMEELA PARENTS

BALLINAMEELA PARENTS ASSOCIATION Results of Christmas Raffle-1. Paddy Murray, Tourin; 2, Fiona Lynch, Ballylemon: 3. Mrs. B. Maher, Curraghroche; 4. Pat Fletcher, Ballylemon: 5. Amelda Moore, Villierstown; 6. John Longan, Jnr., Kereen; ' O'Dwyer, District Hospital;

WADE — Thirteenth Anniver-sary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Catherine Wade, Barrack Street, Tallow and late of Headborough, who

Dromana. A sincere word of thanks to all our sponsors — Sean Power, Modeligo: Dungarvan Crystal; Pat Cliffe, Dungarvan; Jimmy

DEATH

FINE GAEL NEWS The following branches will hold their annual general meet-

SATURDAY ART CLASSES tion Convent Cookery Room, Dungarvan.

Kiely): Eugene Kyne, c/o Greg Fives (Pro. Greg Fives): P. Fen-lon (Pro. J. Byrnes): Pa Mc-Govern, Murphy Place, Abbey-side (Pro. Rita Shields): Mich ael O'Riordan, Murphy Place, ael O'Riordan, Murphy State aetas. The recently published that Cappoquin has the highest that Cappoquin has the highest specials at committee have had a ment Committee have had a big input in this employment situation.

Brendan

memory I remain, Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM O'DONOGHUE, Secretary, Cappoquin Development Committee.

Shanbally, Cappoquin, Co. Waterford. 6/1/1986.

VOTES OF SYMPATHY

Cappoquin Fine Gael At a specially convened meet-ing held on December 12, sincere symplathy was ex-tended to the Barry family,

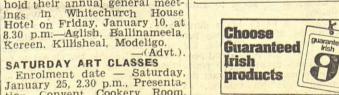
on the tragic Ballinwillin, death of Donal.

Labour Party

The Dungarvan and Abbey-side Branches of the Labour Party extend sincere sympathy to Johnmy Butler and family Albbeyside on the death of his grandflather, Jack Butler, granidflaitheir, Wolfe Tone Road, Dungarvan

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY, DUNGARVAN The monthly collection will be taken up after all Masses at St. Mary's Parish Church and Friary Church on Saturday night and Sunday next.

WANTED URGENTLY double



discount their chances in the cup competition which over the

youth policy will take a season or two to pay dividends but pay it will. On Sunday Nial Twomey, Billy Landers, Brian Shanahan, Pat Bennett and Lawton were their

best players. Lismore — K. Ryan, N. Two-mey, E. Cusack, W. Landers, P. Fitzgerald, B. Prendergast, D. Landers, P. Bennett, B. O'Gor-man, B. Shanahan, B. Lawton, Suba, M. Bergerar, for Gusach Subs. — M. Twomey for Cusack; F. Power for O'Gorman. Cappoquin — L. Morrissey, E. McLoughlin, B. Murray, J. Mor-rissey, M. Curley, M. Walsh, J. Mason, P. Bergin, T. O'Sullivan, B. O'Shea. Sub. - M. Lacey for Mason.

Mason. John Kelly was referee. These results leave Ardmore (10 games played) top of the table with 18 points. Second are Cappoquin (9) on 15 points, with Affane (8) third on 10. They are followed by Ballyduff, Valley and Piltown all on 7 The Munster Senior close Badminton championship will be played at the Community Centre, Listowel, on Sunday February 2 en Sunday February 2. Entry forms can be received from County and club Secretaries, or from Mrs. Sheila Hannon, 30, Main St., Castleisland, Co, Kerry, Valley and Piltown all on 7. Together on 6 are Killeagh and Modeligo with Youghal and Lisphone 066-41238. The inaugural Munster Masters more together on 5 at the

bottom.

Badminton championships, confined to Ladies over 35 years, and Men over 40 years, will be played on the eve of the Senior close, Feb. 1, also Division 2: There is no stop-bing the Shamrocks who re-main unbeaten in 8 games. Their 6-1 win at Ballybacon leaves them on 16 points with an astonishing goal difference Listowel. Entry forms can again be recieved rom County and club secretaries, or rom Mr. Sean Comerford, Gurtinof 31-7. In second place are Pine-wood who won well at Cappo-quin and stand at 11. On 10 are Ballybacon, Glenview have 9 work) and Araglen move up two places

We had hoped to report of the Cappoquin v. Pinewood game on Sunday morning at the Rockfield but with the start delayed 35 minutes these plans

by the board. Referee Vent sufficiently lined and justifi-ably insisted on matters being but right before he allows

Cappoquin took an early lead through Leonard Coleman but that was as far as their joy went.

Results — Araglen 4, Killeagh 2: Ballybacon 1, Shamrocks 6; Cappoquin 2, Pinewood 5; Glen-view 5, Youghal 1.

van and Philip Bergin also did so well. Lismore, as they rebuild are not the force of yore, but with their league hopes extinguish-ed, it would still be foolish to discount their chances in the the table clash. We are now three points be-hind Ardmore and play them at the Rock Field next Sunday. We charge nothing for admis-sion, so why not come along and support us in this top-of-training Packs from the Nathe-table clash.

> Last Sunday's team—L. Mor-rissey, E. Walsh, B. Murray, J. Morrissey, E. McLoughlin, M. Curley, M. Walsh, J. Mason, P. Bergin, T. O'Sullivan, B. O'Shea. Sub. - M. Lacey for J. Mason (injured).

WATERFORD JUVENILE CHAMPIONSHIPS

These county championships were held in Waterford a few

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CAPPOQUIN FINE GAEL

BRANCH

ANNUAL GENERAL

MEETING

WALSH'S HOTEL,

CAPPOQUIN

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

at 8 p.m.

at the centre in the year ended 31 October, 1985 as follows: Travel / Communications (7); Justice (4); Education (7); Employment (43); Family (11) Health (91); Housing (50)

QUERIES

(2)General (18); Local (48)

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB

takes place at the Boathouse on Monday night next the 13th at

We return to soccer and the

Second round - Pinewood v Piltown; Ballybacon v. winners of A: Araglen v. Cappoquin (A): Killeagh (B) v. Ballyduff:

gathering

This important

SOCCER CUP DRAW

A.G.M.

The co-operation of the local press in publishing the Rights Columns each week helped in no small way to bring our existence to the attention of Patrick J. Breen, Mary Kyne, Gemma Meehan, Tom Walsh, the public, and the service

Training Packs from the Na- and confidential manner. We ional Social Services Board are deeply indebted to them. were discussed by Volunteers at General Meetings held in the Lions and Soroptimist clubs March and November An up- who helped us materially and Sally Keogh from the National Social Services Board will con-duct a one-day Seminar in January/February 1986.

Our thanks are also due to dating course for existing and financially during the year, and new volumteers was held in November/December. Members are indebted to Paul Clerkin for His lecture on Taxation, and to Pat Cullinane for his lecture on Family Law. It is hoped that Sally Kepph from the Naitional least, the Volunteers who manned the Centre are to be congratulated on their dedica-

tion to helping the public. The Centre (located in the Counthouse) is available to the

public on a free and confiden-tail basis and the public are 581 queries were dealt with invited to avail of the service provided during opening hours. viz: Monday, Tuesday, Wiednesday-7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday—11 a.m. -1 p.m. ______P.R.O





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DUNGARVAN LEADER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1986

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TALLOW G.A.A.

to our victorious county senior champions. A bus will leave the Square at 8 p.m. Tickets at £7.50 each can be got from Dinny Cunningham, Pat Shee-

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The club's A.G.M. will be held on Sunday next, January 12th in St. Patrick's Hall at 2.15 p.m. This is the meeting where the with the substantial the source of the substantial the substantia

This is the meeting where the club looks back on the year past and makes plans for the year ahead. We would like to see as many as possible at this meeting, so if you want to get involved with the club or have are most welcome to come along. See as the most be at the set of the last 5 -Tom Fogarty and Peg Morris-sey. Table Prizes — Pad Hogan and Bill Ahearne. Tickets—Pat

Social — Don't forget to book your ticket for the G.A.A. social which will be held on Friday, 17th Jan. in Whitechurch House. During the evening we will be presenting the medals Grath: 3rd, Walter Tobin and Grath: 3rd, Walter Tobin and Sean Aberrae Beet of the last 5

SOCCER

Brideview would like to thank all those who sponsored their

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Denis Walsh, who in turn con-gratulated the young lads on their achievements throughout the year. ST DATRICK'S HALL

winner and runner-up. Every paid-up member's (iadies and gents) name will be entered on the board, and entry fee will be £1. The winners in each section will receive a Graphide squash racquet and there will also be valuable prizes for the runners-up. It is hoped to have a sponsor or sponsors for these competitions. The first rounds will be played **KILWATERMOY** Mr. Will Neville of Kilwater-moy, former Dungarvan Leader and local press correspondent, passed to his eternal reward on Christmas Day. Will was from Ballynoe originally but had lived in Kilwatermoy for most of his life. A founder member of Sham-rocks G.A.A. club, he was sec-retary for a number of vears prizes for the runners-up. It is hoped to have a sponsor or sponsors for these competitions. The first rounds will be played on Friday 17th and Saturday 18th next, and the time, and dates will be displayed. Under no circumstances will the dates be changed. All matches must be played on "time and date" stated. rocks G.A.A. club, he was sec-retary for a number of years and always took a keen interest in the affairs of the club. His other abiding interest was the Fianna Fail Party of which he was a life long sup-porter and he was delighted shortly before his death to re-ceive a visit, from Dr. Donie Ormonde, T.D. Removal of his remains took

John O'Brien. Further Results — 1st, Eileen Cotter and Sean McCarthy; 2nd, Breda Tobin and Mike Mc-Grath: 3rd, Walter Tobin and Sean Aherne. Best of the last 5 — Mary and Mick Pratt. Tic-kets — Kitty McCarthy, Tom Hurley and Willie Murphy. SOCCER stated. Minnies Open — Some of our top players will be in action next weekend in the "Minnies Open" in Dungarvan. This is undoubtedly one of the best open competitions in the country, and the manner in which it is run and organised is indeed a credit to them. I would like to wish our men and ladies the best of luck in Dun-garvan and we will let you know how they progress. New Year — As we enter 1986 stated han or any club member. Hurler of the Year — Every-one in the club are delighted with the news that Mick Bee-cher has been voted Hurler of the Year in Waterford. This is an honour richly deserved by Mick for his outstanding dis-plays for Tallow and Waterford throughout the year. We also congratulate the three other Tallow lads who were nomin-ated for this award. Home For Christmas—It was MR. JOHN O'HARA, R.I.P.

know how they progress. New Year — As we enter 1986 I would like to wish each and every one of you health and happiness for the new year, and hope that you will continue WH. JUHN O'HARA, R.I.P. We extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Benny O'Hara, New Street and his family on the death of his brothr John, which occurred very suddenly during Christmas week.

BALLYSAGGART NOTES

GAA CLUB AGM and this will be the system operated for the coming season

The AGM of Ballysaggart GAA took place in the Community Cen-tre on Sunday night last. While the JUVENILE AFFAIRS attendance was excellent and the discussion very constructive it was

club officer.

rers and the festive season. The final of the Ted Keniry League is now over, and what a success that was. Christmas the und-raising events. The election of officers followed and resulted as follows: Joint Presidents, Sean Griffin and the final of the the usual

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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was sold. We were to have a the Civil Service-especially the New Ireland, a new integrity in Department of Inland Revenue, Irish politics and a new crusade the Foreign Service and the of honesty and respectability. Department of Justice. I be-Garret FitzGerald was the man lieve these departments are of integrity and uprightous- dragging the country down to ness. However deeds speak utter ruin. A revolution is louder than words. Patronage needed, and it may well come and nepotism are even worse to this country before very in 1985 than they ever were. long. Despite all I have said, I When we view the antics of the am convinced that the future opposition we cannot possibly of this wonderful country will have confidence in them either. change for the better. The Anybody who has the courage younger generation will bring to oppose or contradict Mr. about that change and it will Haughey will find themselves be radical, but I hope and pray isolated and perhaps expelled not through the agony of a from the party altogether. We revolution.

Removal of his remains took place to Kilwatermoy Church on the evening of Christmas Day and burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on St. Stephen's Day. Will was for many years the to have the ability or the will to run the country. I think they Sacristan in Kilwatermoy. Ar dheig Do go raibh a anam dilis. should change the names of their party to just one: "Me Fein — Myself."

> Mr. Beecher certainly pulls no punches but it must be remembered that his newsletter was compiled and distributed before the establishment of the new Progressive Democrats party was announced by Mr. Dessie O'Malley!

Before he concludes, John Beecher turns his attentions to our Civil Service and has this to say: "There are three areas in our national structure that require immediate attention-

Community Games

The A.G.M. of the above will take place in the old School, Ballina-meela at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday 9th January.

The community has accumulated many successes in various disciplines at county, provincial and national level over the past few years. So that the children of the parish will have the opportunity to continue such successes it is necessary that people from all areas of the parish attend this meeting, particularly young adults who would like to

GENTLE MOTHER

Our choice for the ballad corner this week is an old fav-ourite which we heard sung regularly at one time but which seems to have somehow faded from the scene in more recent times. It is "Gentle Mother" and tells of the heartbreak of a chilld when death takes her loving mother away

By the side of a clear crystal fountiain

There stands a lonely church-yard closely by, There's a tombstone decor-

ated with primroses In the memory of a loved one plassed away.

Chlorus: Shall I ne'er see you more.

gentle mother, Un the fields where the wild flowers grow,

grow among the wild

woods, And I cherish 'twas no trouble unto you.

Some children take a liking to their parents. While some others fill their mother's heart with pain. But some day they will be sorry for their blindness When crydng will not take her back again

Chorus:

Shall I ne'er see you more genitile mother. In the fields where the wild filowers grow.

I am sorry for the loss I cain't recover 'Neath yon willow lies my mother's gentle love.



at 9.30 a.m.

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Curley, Sean Power and Liam Tobin to name but a few and who would almost make a team of their own. Hopefully these lads will be back again during the year, maybe for the county final?

able, contact Michael Sheenan or Diny Cumingham. **Get Well Wishes** — The club sends best wishes and a get well soon message to Luke Mc-Carthy (vice-president) who is at present in hospital in Cork. Hopefully he will be out and about soon

New Year's Greetings — As these are the first notes of the year we would like to extend a happy new year to players and

supporters. POOLS WIN

Congratulations to Nuala Donnelly, Woodview Park, and Jo Holland who had recent wins in the Lota Pools, promoter Mrs. Nora McCarthy, New St. SYMPATHY Teller Figure Former Former

ated for this award. Home For Christmas—It was lovely to see so many of our exiles home from England and the U.S. for the holidays—Pat Henley, Dermot Cantillon, Rob-ert McCarthy, Connie Curley, Kieran Ryan, Stephen Curley, Kevin Tobin, Mick Geary, John Curley, Sean Power and Liam Tobin to name but a few and

Club Sweaters - We noticed

a lot of club sweaters being worn during the holidays, even some of the exiles were sport-ing the blue and gold. By the way there are still some avail-able, contact Michael Sheehan



Woodview Park: Connie Curley, Main Street on his engagement to Teresa Sice, Woodview Park. Also engaged is Liam Moroney, Chapel Street. Congratulations also to Caroline Murphy, Wood-view Park on her engagement to Liam Murphy, Glendine. **TALLOW SQUASH CLUB** Welcome back again to the squash after the feasting of Christmas. Many surplus pounds will again have to be lost over the next few weeks after all the heavy eating for the festive season.

Joint Presidents, Scan Griffin and John Joe Troy: Chairman, Michael Clancy; Secretary, Liam Ryan; As-sistant Secretary, Breeda Clancy; Joint Treasurary Line Kanney and Treasurers, Jim Kearney and

attending. The chairman thanked all who DRAW

e ended in disappointment with defeat in the Western final. The Treasurers reported a year in which club expenditure broke all records and while income did not quite match up they thanked all who had contributed to the many fund-raising events. The election of officer

Late Esther Parks

DUBLIN AND DUNGARVAN The death took place on promote the community games. January 2 at Our Lady's Hos-

pice, Harold's Cross, Dublin of Esther Parks after a brief ill-

ness. She was daughter of the

late Milchael and Bridget Parks,

Having completed her secondary education at the Convent of Mercy, Carrick on-Suir, she

entered the Civil Service with

of Education from which she

A life long member of the

Legion of Mary and An Realt.

she had, since her netirement been an active member of

Whitehall Community Care

Her nemains were removed to

the Chunch of the Holy Child. Whitehall, where they were received by His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Klavanagh and Fr.

Following Requiem Mass on January 3, interment took place

O'Keeffe, C.C., Whitehall.

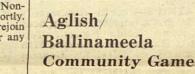
Ballyduff, Dungarvan.

retired in 1979.

Services

A special meeting to deal with juvenile matters will be held shortly. NEW SERIES OF NON-STOP A new series in the clubs Non-Stop Draw will commence shortly. Those wishing to join or rejoin should contact their promoter or any

The chairman thanked all who had contributed to the running of the club during '85. He paid a special tribute to the Centenary Committee which had done tre-mendous work during the year. The outgoing Secretary reported on a year which while being the most successful for a long time, ended in disappointment with defeat in the Western final.



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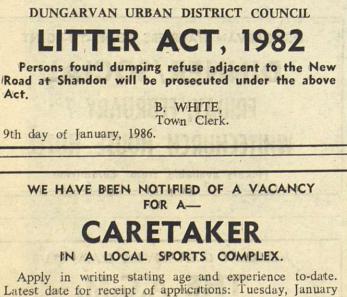
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Mrs. Nora McCarthy, New St. SYMPATHY Tallow Fianna Fail wishes to express their sympathy to Mr. Benny O'Hara, New Street and his family, and Mr. Noel O'Hara, Glencairn on the death of their brother John. Sympathy is also expressed at the death of Will Neville, Kil-watermoy. BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS Christmas prizes — 1st, Chris Collins and Joan O'Flynn: 2nd, Anne Tobin and Helen Condon; Cut Market Market Condon; State of the Sunday, it started at 2 o'clock and didn't finish until 9 o'clock that night. The top men played some great squash and the results are as follows: Div. 1 Men — 1st, Michael Neville: 2nd, Pat Bennett; 3rd, Paul Hampton. Div. 2 — 1st, Liam Ryan: 2nd, Kieran Mur-phy. Div. 3 — 1st, Frank Ryan; 2nd, Maureen Allen. Ciub Championships — The draw for the club champion-BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS Christmas prizes — 1st, Chris Collins and Joan O'Flynn: 2nd, Anne Tobin and Helen Condon; 3rd, Kathleen O'Keeffe and Andy Crotty; 4th Mona Blake and Nora Kelleher; 5th, Grace O'Connor and Peggy Sheedy; 6th, Anne O'Neill and Mary Murray. Murray. Turkey competition—1st, Mrs. G. Sheedy and Mrs. R. Leahy; 2nd, Andy Crotty and Stephen Hales B Section — 1st, Mrs. Molly McCarthy and Mrs. Cis Mur-phy: 2nd, Mrs. May Burke and Mrs. Anne O'Neill.

weekend. The ward's Section will be divided into two sec-tions. Section 1 will include 4th, 5th and Country League teams and Section 2 will include all other paid up members of the lub

COMMUNITY CENTRE

CONGRATULATIONS TO

CENTENARIAN We extend heartiest congra-

COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS Mrs. Murphy, Tallow, Mrs. John Fenton, Glanworth, Mrs. Ronayne, Aglish, Mr. James Ronan, Hunthill, Ann Sheehan, Cappoquin, Mrs. Hogan, Wood-view Park, Mrs. Nora Condon, Parkdota, Mrs. Sarah Morris-son, Tallow, Mrs. Nellie Fraser, Tallow, Mrs. Landers, Lismore, Mrs. Walsh, David Lawton, Glanworth, Peg Hally, Cappo-quin, Mary Aherne, Lismore, William Murphy, Woodview Park, Tom Hallinan, Cappoquin, Richard Tobin, Woodview Park, Park, Tom Hallinan, Cappoquin, Richard Tobin, Woodview Park, J. W. McCarthy, Tallow, Francis Tobin, Tallow, Bridget Landers, Villierstown, Frank Ryan, Mountfair, John Deedy, Dun-gourney, David Tobin, Tallow. KILWATERMOY FOROIGE CLUB A meeting of the above was Mrs. Hayden lived happilly in her home in Melleray until 6 years ago when she suffered a

very polynant double tragedy when her only child Mrs. Alice O'Donnell and her son-in-law A meeting of the above was held last week to organise an inter-club quiz for Jan. 17th. Mr. John Joe O'Donnell died within one month of each other.

The quiz will commence at 8 p.m. and admission is £1. **GLENGOURA CONCERT** Glengoura Hall was filled to overflowing for their concert on Sunday, Dec. 29th. In her earlier years, Kate spent some time in Australia and South Africa. In Australia she was housekeeper to her brother, Fr. Paddy Coleman, while a second

The full programme consist-ed of artists from Fermoy, Tal-low, Killeagh, Conna and Ballybrother, Most Rev. Dr. John A. Coleman, was Bishop of Armidale, Australia. noe as well as many local artists. Teas were also served and a great night's entertain-ment concluded with a dance, music by Batty and Jim. The good wishes of the entire locality go out to Mrs. Hayden on this great occasion and may

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. Juvenile Social — The above social held in Conna Hall re-cently attracted a large crowd of young and old alike. During the evening the under 16's and under 12's were re-cipients of medals they won during the year. The gathering was addressed by Paudie Gal-vin, Redmond Higgins and

Pat Bennett, Selectors-Pat Veale (Trainer), Sean Griffin, Willie Roche, John O'Gorman plus team Captain Hurling Captain, Pat Bennett; Vice-do., Anthony Brackett. Football Captain, Vincent Meagher; Vice-do., Bernard Cun-

ningham.

Membership of £5 is available from any of the officers and if you are a player and want to get some

the Department of Social Wel-fare. During the "Emergency" are a player and want to get solid-early practice in, hurleys are avail-able from Pat Bennett or John Joe pantiment of Defence and later she moved to the Department draw for the club champion-ships, Ladies and Gents, will be up on the Notice Board this weekend. The Men's Section

SEHB FOOD

In the Ladies Section all the ladies will compete in the championship and the ladies

MELLERAY NOTES

HYGIENE CERTIFICATE COURSE

in St. Fintan's Cemetery, Sutton, attended by a large number of friends and col-The South Eastern Health Board, (SEHB) in conjunction with the Irish Hotel and Catering institute

We excernic hearfulest congra-tulations to Mirs. Kate Hayden, Knockboy, Melleray, who cele-brated her 100th birthday in Lismore Hospital on Tuesday of last week. Many relatives, frilends and neighbours attend-ed the celebrations and the Presidential cheque was pre-sented to her by Rev. Fr. Francis, O.C.S.O., Mt. Melleray. Mrs. Hayden lived happily in her home in Melleray until 6 (Herein de the construction of the principles) (Mrs. Hayden lived happily in her home in Melleray until 6 (Mathematical cheque as a construction of the principles) (Mrs. Hayden lived happily in her home in Melleray until 6 (Mathematical cheque as a construction of the principles) (Mrs. Hayden lived happily in her home in Melleray until 6 (Mathematical cheque as a construction of the principles) (Mrs. Hayden lived happily in her home in Melleray until 6 (Mathematical cheque as a construction of the principles) (Mrs. Hayden lived happily in her home in Melleray until 6 (Mathematical cheque as a construction of the principles) (Mrs. Hayden lived happily in her home in Melleray until 6 (Mathematical cheque as a construction of the principles) (Mathematical cheque as a construction of

Dr. Donie Ormonde, T.D., has exceptional student who has gained the IHCI Certificate with a high marking and who has introduced to an the Private Secretary to the Minis-resentations concerning the IHCI Certificate with a high marking and who has introduced improved standards of hygiene at his/her place of employment. The course is specially designed to the Minister for Education following his rep. Classes being run under the aus-pices of Co. Waterford VEC: The Minister for Education

The course is specially designed to meet the requirements of the Hotel to refer further to your represen-tations on behalf of Mrs. Mary and Catering Industry, for Proprietor/ Management, Supervisors, Chefs and Fleming, Creggs, Clashmore, in re-lation to Music Classes being run under the auspices of Co. Waterford

ENGAGEMENTS Heartiest congratulations and every good wish to Eilleen O'Rourke and Piat Hallissey and Cullinge who have and Mitchael I am to say that the Minister has approved an interim arrangement which will enable the classes to coninue for the current school year. O'Rourke and Pat Hallissey and to Madread Coffey and Michael Cullinane who have recently announced their engagements.

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