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IT'S THE CHILDREN WHO WILL SUFFER

The dispute between the teachers and the Government concerning their pay deal now seems set for confrontation as each side declared over the last few days that they have conceded all they are prepared to concede on the issue.

Speaking on the RTE programme "This Week" on Sunday the Minister for Education, Mrs. Hussey, challenged the three teacher unions to put the Government's offer to their 40,000 members and said that it would be "tragic" if they went on strike. She described the offer as a very generous one pointing out that it would mean £1,500 to £3,000 in the teachers pay packets and added that she could not understand why every teacher in the country could not have a secret ballot on it.

However the teacher union leaders at a meeting on Monday night defended their right to take further industrial action and they ruled out the possibility of fresh talks unless the Government was prepared to change its attitude on the issue of retrospectivity in regard to the special 10% award. The ASTI, INTO and TUI are at present finalising plans for branch meetings where members will be asked to vote on strike action. If the teachers vote in favour of further industrial action, schools around the country will be hit by "rolling" strikes from the last week in February.

At the week-end we heard a spokesman for the teachers declare that as far as they were concerned it was the principle involved and not the money which was the deciding factor in their stand. However it is on the money issue that any hopes of an agreement are foundering and that merely on the question of the payment of back money.

It may well be that the teachers have a sense of grievance and that many will accept that this is so. But in order to pay them all that they are demanding, the State must find in excess of £100 million (the figure is disputed) and the question is where this extra money is to come from. It must be from the already overburdened taxpayers.

However, should the teachers decide to accelerate their industrial action by shutting down schools and threatening the certificate exams due later this year, the damage which will result for the children in primary schools and the teenage boys and girls in second level schools, preparing for these exams, will be out of all proportion to any grievance which the teachers may have. Whether they should be so sacrificed for either principles or money is a moot question.

COUNTY COUNCIL'S DILEMMA

Waterford County Council were unable to come to any decision on their budget for 1986 when they met for their annual estimates meeting in Dungarvan last Monday. Having considered the facts and figures for almost two hours they decided they had a cash crisis and agreed to request Minister for the Environment Liam Kavanagh T.D. to meet a Council deputation who will put the case for larger grant

allocations, especially for the upkeep and improvement of the county roads (apart from the national primary and secondary roads).

The decision would appear to be rather futile as the cupboard of the Minister must be pretty bare and it is more than likely that the Council's request will be answered in the stereotyped fashion that as all monies have now been fully allocated, the Minister can see no useful purpose in meeting the deputation. However, there's no harm in trying!

Prior to the start of the meeting, the local NATO (National Association of Tenants Organisation) Committee mounted a picket outside the Courthouse where it was taking place and members and officials had to pass the big number of placard-holding picketers who were protesting against what they described as the "water tax" and all service charges.

It looked like a "rent-a-picket" exercise but by or on behalf of whom we are not prepared to hazard a guess. However, when the estimates meeting got under way inside, Councillor Jackie Fahey, T.D., having made his points on behalf of his "abolish all charges" campaign, accused this column of being "misleading" and of telling "a downright lie" (see report of meeting elsewhere), last week. He then went on to say, "Maybe, I will be accused of organising to-day's picket outside this meeting!"

Now the peculiar thing is that Deputy Fahey was reading from a prepared statement drafted before he ever came to the meeting which would infer that he, at least, had prior knowledge that such a picket would be mounted. In case of again being accused of being misleading or of telling a downright lie we want to make it clear that we have not said that it was the Deputy who was responsible for, or for having, the picket organised. It was the Deputy who suggested this himself!

Anyway the problem surrounding the Council's financial crisis has been deferred until next Monday week, by which time it is expected the members will know whether the Minister will meet them or not in an effort to solve their dilemma.

ONE 'R' OR TWO

Further to our references in the past two issues to the notice in the new public car park of Dungarvan Urban Council at Davitt's Quay in which the word occurring is spelt with one 'r' and the response of the Town Engineer that according to the Oxford English Dictionary one 'r' was correct, Mr. Jack McCarthy, Cappoquin writes as follows:

"The most common misspellings I met with during 47 years of teaching English in Secondary Schools were 'seperate' for 'separate'; 'occurence' for 'occurrence'; and 'occurring' for 'occurring'. I was therefore very surprised to find the U.C. Engineer defending 'occurring' as correct and quoting the Oxford English Dictionary as his authority. The O.E. Dictionary containing over 30

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Pictured at the Scouts Den, Abbeyside recently are scouts from the 4th Waterford, Abbeyside, who were invested as Venturer Scouts: back row (l. to r.) M. Clancy, T. Fitzgerald, A. O'Connor, W. O'Mahony, W. Whelan, T. Walsh, V. O'Mahony, R. Power, D. Cliffe, F. McGovern; Front row: K. Veale, J. D. Hally, Regional Commissioner, Jim Clancy, Venturer Scout Leader, Jack McCarthy, Fr. P. Ahearne, Chaplain, L. Organ. (Photo: David Stearn)

Waterford Co. Council In Crisis State For Cash

Having submitted his report on the Council's Estimates for 1986 (summarised below), the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley warned members of Waterford Co. Council at their annual estimates meeting in Dungarvan last Monday that they were in a dire financial situation. "We have never been so short of money," he said, "and the circumstances will not be able to maintain the services for the coming year at the 1985 level."

As members arrived at the Courthouse for the meeting they were met by a picket mounted by the local NATO committee with placards, protesting against special charges. Cllr. Jim Harty, opening the discussion on the estimates, thought that the cut-back on the allocation for county roads which were presently very bad would leave them in an awful lot worse condition. This point was re-iterated by Cllrs. J. A. Walsh, W. McDonnell and G. O'Halloran, the latter remarking that the roads in the Clashmore area were now absolutely decremated.

Cllr. Jackie Fahey, T.D., then pursued the case he has been making in recent months when, reading from a prepared statement, he said that he wished to register his protest against increases for water and sewerage charges contained in the Manager's estimates. "I have had a notice of motion asking for the abolition of service charges discussed and deferred at a number of Council meetings," he then said, and eventually it was defeated at the last meeting which was held in committee.

A DOWNRIGHT LIE

Cllr. Fahey then went on to detail the history of the special charges which, he claimed, were "only inflicting greater hardship and a greater burden on already overtaxed people," and he then stated: "I was accused in a local paper last week (it was the 'Leader') of 'playing politics'. This is not true as I am only honouring my party's commitment given to the electorate of this county last June. It was also said in the same article that 'there will be no prizes for guessing who could possibly have inspired this latest attempt to sway members of the Council in this fashion.' If the article is suggesting that I had any hand, as, or part in the action of the Kilmacoma residents then it is misleading and a downright lie. Maybe, I will be accused of organising to-day's picket outside this meeting."

Cllr. Fahey ended the reading of his prepared statement, as follows: "Because of lack of funding this Council will not be able to carry on. This is entirely the result of the Government and maybe they will close down this Council and other Councils completely as they have done with schools, training colleges, hospitals and factories."

Cllr. Patsy Kennelly was at once on his feet to point out that he had voted to go away with the charge for refuse collection at the previous meeting but that Mr. Fahey had opposed it. He said that it was a fact that letters of support for Deputy Fahey were going around but added that "anyone giving false promises to the

people should do the decent thing and resign from the Council."

Cllr. Jimmy Quirke then pointed out that a motion in his name at the previous meeting gave members an opportunity to abolish portion of the service charges but Deputy Fahey voted against that motion which called to delete sewerage charges. "It is well known that the public should know that," said Cllr. Quirke, "as I feel that half a loaf is better than no bread and I hope the Press will give full coverage to what I say now."

Cllr. C. O'Riain who said that this was his 31st estimates meeting congratulated the Co. Manager and Council officials who appeared to have gone most diligently into the Council's entire financial position. He thought that if present trends were to continue, the time was fast approaching when Local Authorities would cease to function due to the lack of finance. He added that he was very disappointed to see such a big reduction in the amounts allocated for the upkeep and improvement of county roads. "Things have become so serious," said Cllr. O'Riain, "that unless and until the Government see their way to fund Local Authorities adequately it would be better to abolish them altogether and I suggest we seek to meet the Minister to seek more money for our county roads."

Mr. John O'Flynn, County Engineer, agreed that county roads were deteriorating and said only 15 miles could be tarred this year as against 56 miles last year because of the amount allocated for the work.

Cllr. McDonnell said that this was truly alarming and all they could see around them were the roads literally falling apart. "Waterford Co. Council," he said, "seems to be in a crisis state for cash and I support Cllr. O'Riain's suggestion to send a deputation to the Minister."

Cllr. O'Riain then moved his suggestion as a proposal and it was seconded by Cllr. Quirke.

LAND CHARGE

Other proposals to transfer certain money to county roads were made and one by Cllr. Kynne which proposed that the County Manager introduce a land property charge based on the adjusted acreage system to

£41,000 DAMAGES AWARD FOR MENTEN

The 86 years-old former Dutch Nazi war criminal, Pieter Menten, was awarded £41,000 in his malicious damage claim against Waterford Co. Council at Waterford Circuit Court on Monday last.

Menten originally claimed £100,000 for damages after a group of masked raiders set fire to his home at Comeragh House, Lemybrone, Killossany in August 1979.

The award was announced to Judge D.P. Sheridan at last Monday's sitting of the Court following a settlement of the claim between Menten's lawyers and the County Council.

replace the P.L.V. rating system which was seconded by his Labour colleague, Cllr. B. O'Shea, drew a storm of protests especially from Fine Gael members. When it was put to a vote it was heavily defeated by 20 votes to 2.

Cllr. B. Swift then stated that the Council was faced with an impossible financial situation and he thought they should

COUNTY MANAGER'S REPORT

In the course of his report, the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley stated that the Estimates had been prepared on the basis of an inflation rate of 5% in expenditure. Provision had been made for the carry over effect of the 24th Pay Round while it was deemed prudent that provision also be made on the basis of a 3% increase from May 1986 to meet the next wage increase while expenditure also provided for Loan charges and the statutory demands from the Vocational Education Committee, ACOT and Drainage.

Income sources which were listed in the report were Government Rate Support Grants totalling £5,333,636; State subsidies to loan charges; Road Grants totalling £2,981,000. Under the heading of Charges, the Manager included estimated receipts as follows: Domestic Water £480,000 which would require a payment of £70 (£52 last year) and Scavenging £125,000 which would require a payment of £25 (£15 last year). It was decided to drop the charges for sewerage which brought in a sum of £75,000 last year. The report then pointed out: "It is totally within the competence of the Council to decide to have these amounts varied either by increase, reduction or elimination."

The other income source listed was Rates and under this heading the report stated: "The effective base for the assessment of Rates is confined to commercial property. For every 1 per cent increase in the rate poundage, a gross sum of £6,570 can be raised. The level of increase is one for determination by the Council. For the purpose of these Estimates, a 7 per cent increase (£72,595 gross) has been included."

On the matter of employment, the Manager had this to say: "It has always been the objective of the Council to maintain continuous employment for its staff and to this end over the past number of years, overtime has been progressively reduced or eliminated except in emergency situations. It was possible in 1985 to increase the outdoor staff on a temporary basis—for seasonal work and arising from additional monies for National Road Improvements. It should be recognised by the Council that temporary employment is and must be a feature of employment outside the core of regular employees for the foreseeable future and on the basis that funds are available for this purpose. On

support, Cllr. O'Riain's proposal to seek a meeting with the Minister and adjourn the estimates meeting for a fortnight. "I will be extremely disappointed in view of the crisis," he said, "if the Minister refuses to meet us."

It was then agreed to adopt this proposal and to allow the estimates meeting to stand adjourned for a fortnight.

On the basis of the expenditure levels provided in the estimates, it is extremely unlikely that full time employment can be guaranteed in 1986.

Referring to the Council's cash flow position, the report stated that considerable more reliance on overdraft accommodation has had to be resorted to in recent years due to a number of factors:

It then goes on to state: "It should be noted that since 1980, the level of debtors had doubled at the end of 1984 and stood at £1.55 million. Approximately 50% (£734,000) of this sum was due to recoupments from State Grants not recouped at the end of the year but received within the early months of 1985. Another sizeable area of debtors is in the house loan repayment area. The arrears stood at £258,000 at December 1985 and £330,000 at December 1985. While every effort is made to come to some arrangement with borrowers in difficulty it has become necessary to seek possession of dwellings in extreme cases."

The report concludes by stating that expenditure had been spread as equitably as possible to meet the Council's statutory obligations and where possible to meet some of the many requests made through the members for increased services. It was evident that not alone would the latter not be met without the inclusion of a sum from charges but if not included some of the existing services must be further curtailed.

With reference to the Council's decision at their meeting on January 27 to cease charging for sewerage for 1986, the Manager's report said that he had eliminated this deficit by a further reduction in the maintenance and running costs in Roads, Water and Sewerage supply, Dumps, Fire Service, Amenities and Office maintenance while cuts had also been made under the headings of Salaries and Travel, Bank Charges, Staff Training, Water Safety and Development.

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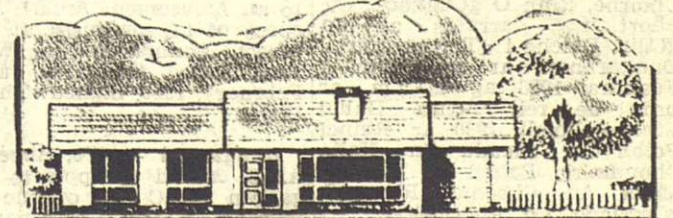
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WOLFE TONES AT FRIARY HALL

Please note that the Wolfe Tones will be appearing in the FRIARY HALL, Dungarvan on this Thursday, 13th February, and not at the Sports Centre as previously advertised.

A limited number of tickets are still available.

Spratt To Explore French Cycling Circuit

Ireland's leading amateur cyclist, Stephen Spratt of Dungarvan, will spend a year exploring the very demanding French cycling circuit. His switch to the Continent after outstanding success in Ireland has been made possible by a new bursary from Dairyland Ltd., manufacturers of Yoplait yogurt, to his club Cliona Carrick Wheelers.

He has been introduced to the famous French team, ACBB, by Stephen Roche and it is significant that he was also recommended by Sean Kelly who hangs from the club's base in Carrick-on-Suir. Ireland's two professional cycling heroes have stressed to Stephen and his club that life will not be easy at ACBB but that it is the right road to success. It will be made smoother by good financial support from home, made possible by the Yoplait bursary

and by Stephen's own grim determination to succeed.

He will be the third rider from the Cliona Carrick Wheelers club to have taken the opportunity of competing on the tough Continental circuit. Anthony O'Gorman spent the majority of the 1985 season racing in Belgium with the AZ Athus team, while Vincent Kelly spent a season with a French club in Lille.

Stephen Spratt left Ireland on Tuesday last, February 11 for Paris, where he joined his new club. From there he will travel to the South of France for a two week training camp with the team. Racing will begin at the end of February and he will contest the early season classics

in March.

1985 was a fantastic year for his career, his main events being the World Championships in Italy, the Tour of Britain, Nissan Classic and Ras Faltean, in which he had a final stage win against international competition including a full Russian squad.

A SIGNIFICANT RELATIONSHIP

Speaking at the presentation of the bursary at the Granville Hotel, Waterford, last Friday, Mr. Paud Horan, General Manager, Dairyland Ltd., said: "I think the big story to-day is that Ireland is launching another very promising young

cyclist on the Continental circuit. I don't want to intrude on that with any kind of heavy 'commercial break' but, I'll just take a minute to say that my company, Dairyland, is proud to be associated with Stephen Spratt's club, Cliona Carrick Wheelers, at what must be a very crucial stage of his career. We are proud also that Stephen will display the Yoplait brand on suitable occasions and confident that he will do it with distinction.

There are a couple of interesting side issues to this particular bursary and it would be remiss of me not to mention them.

First, I can remind you that a Dairyland bursary was also provided to assist another young cyclist at a developing stage and we have a file of pictures, of which we are proud of Sean Kelly training on the mountains around Carrick-on-Suir in a Yoplait singlet.

Next, I needn't tell most of you that Dairyland is a Waterford Co-op subsidiary and the Co-op, of course, has its headquarters in Dungarvan, which is Stephen's home town. The relationship fits into position very neatly and indeed so does the name Spratt itself, which is common to several significant people among our shareholders and business associates. (I think Pat Spratt's pub on the Quay in Dungarvan fits into that category of business associate too).

Finally one should just note that "the Wheelers" operate out of Carrick-on-Suir, which is very definitely an important part of Waterford Co-op's area of operation.

As I say, it all fits into a very appropriate relationship and we look forward to it developing to mutual satisfaction."

Picture shows Mr. Tom Walsh, Chairman, Waterford Co-op Society (right centre) making the presentation to Bobby Sheehan, Chairman, Cliona Carrick Wheelers with Stephen Spratt (centre), Billy Kenneally, Cliona Carrick Wheelers (left) and Mr. Paud Horan, General Manager, Dairyland Ltd. (right).



MINNIES SQUASH NOTES

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

(1) — This Thursday night (13th Feb.) we have the finals of the T.S.B. tournament. Also that night after the finals we have a mid-season disco where the prizes will be presented.

(2) — Our next team tournament, the Bank of Ireland closes this Thursday night at 7 p.m. This year it's a very special tournament as it takes the form of the 'America style', i.e. hand in and hand out, both scoring and the sets will be to 11 instead of 9. It will be a 7 person tournament. I would like to remind all squashers that this is the last team tournament open to all for the season.

(3) — The O'Brien Cup (The Minnies Closed) will be held on a week-end again this year on the 28th Feb., 1st and 2nd March. There will be 4 divisions in the mens and 2 divisions in the ladies. The closing date for entries is Friday 21st at 7 p.m.

Dan McCarthy 3-0, Brian Barnes 3-0, Maurice Walsh 3-0 and Jim Harty 3-2.

T.S.B.

The TSB recommenced on Monday, February 3 when Brian Keohan's team mopped Dan McCarthy's team 9-2. Scores: (5) Cora Kirwan 3, Sue Mahoney 3, (3) Patricia Cummins 3, Tom Frost 2. Also Paddy Murphy's team defeated Tom Rossiter's team 10-4. Scores (Paddy's team first): (5) Anne Keaver 1, Teresa Goode 3, (3) Aidan Clarke 3, Josephine Flynn 0, (2) Paddy Power 3, Tony Hartnett 1, (1) Paddy Murphy 3, Tom Rossiter 0.

On Tuesday night the first division commenced with a comment from one of our top players that there are 7 teams in with a chance of winning and then there is Pearse Moloney's team.

Well, on Tuesday, Pearse's team were in action and whatever about squash ability he certainly had the most powerful team with four committee members! Sadly though, they lost 11-7. Scores (Eddie Moore's team first): (5) Martin Walsh 3, Sean Power 0, (1) Eddie Moore 2, Pearse Moloney 3, (2) John Cliffe 2, Tony Keaver 3, (3) George Hamilton 3, Ray Moore 1, (4) John Clancy 1, Michael Fitzgerald 0.

Also on Tuesday, Pat Phelan's team beat John O'Brien's team 10-6. Scores (Pat's team first): (4) Tony Lonergan 2, Paddy Walsh 1, (1) Pat Phelan 3, John O'Brien 1, (5) Maurice Walsh 3, Jimmy Kiely 2, (3) Colm Bannon 2, Dermot Kelly 2. On Wednesday in Div. 2 Dave Tuohy's team beat Gerardine Reynolds team 10-8. This qual-

ified Gerry McCullagh for his first ever major semi-final. Scores (Dave's team first): (5) Tom Drohan 3, Mary O'Connor 0, (3) Gerry McCullagh 0, Fiona Fitzgerald 3, (2) Brian O'Brien 3, Sean Hogan 1 (1) Dave Touhy 1, Gerardine Reynolds 3, (4) Patricia Walsh 3, Dominic Casey 1.

Also Michael Casey's team beat Pat Buckley's team 10-6. Scores (Michael's team first): (5) Ann O'Donovan 3, Delrude O'Riordan 0, (3) Mary Brett 3, Helen Cusack 0, (1) Michael Casey 1, Pat Buckley 3, (4) Tom Casey 3, Paddy Kiely 0.

On Thursday in Div. 1, Michael O'Mahoney's team beat Sean Cleary's team 9-3. Scores (Michael's team first): (5) Jim Harty 3, Pascal Gibbons 1, (1) Michael 3, Sean 1, (4) Tom Kiely 3, Bill Smith 1.

In the other tie Francis Power's team beat Michael Kelly's team 10-8. Scores (Francis's team first): (5) Fr. Tom Flynn 3, Martin Moore 1, (2) Jack Sandford 3, Jim Byrne 1, (1) Francis 3, Michael 2, (4) Jim Sheehan 0, Felix Shields 3, (3) Eddie Wade 1, Pat McGovern 1.

Finally, on behalf of all the fellas in the club, I would like to wish all the ladies a happy St. Valentine's Day.

— SQUASH '85

WATERFORD LEAGUES

Our only team in action this week were Ger Foley's div. 5 team and as every other week they remain unbeaten with a fine 20 pts. 5-0 win at home to Tallow.

Scores — (5) Eddie Wade 3-1, (4) Tom Kiely 3-2, (3) Ger Foley (coach, captain, manager, director, motivator, you name it, Ger is it) 3-0, (2) Tony Lonergan 3-0, (1) Michael Manahan 3-0.

MEN'S COUNTRY LEAGUE

On Wednesday night last the lads travelled to Ballycotton where they kept up their challenge to reach the semis when they came home with 20 pts. Scores — Paddy Murphy 3-0,

ROAD DEATH FIGURES DOWN IN 1985

"We are winning," was the comment of Mr. Jim Kelly, Director of the National Road Safety Association when he commented on the big reduction in road accidents for 1985, announced last week by the Garda. The figures are the lowest since the present method of recording was introduced, in 1968.

During the year 416 persons were killed (465 in 1984) and 7,327 were injured (8,210 in 1984). "This reduction in the death and injury rate continues a trend which began modestly back in 1980 and has continued at an increasing pace," said Mr. Kelly. The 11% drop reported in 1985 was good news for a whole host of people.

Mr. Kelly said that it was important that this trend of falling numbers be maintained. A greater effort and considerably increased resources were required for the task.

There was a low level of awareness of what could be done and of the resources needed for the task, at all levels of society. One of the major goals in 1986, European Road Safety Year, was to make everyone, from the man in the street, right up to the highest levels of government, aware of what could be achieved on the roads and of the resources needed to achieve it.

No matter how good the figures for 1985 were however, we must not forget that a car driver or passenger was killed every 2 days, a pedestrian every 2 1/2 days, a motorcyclist every week and a cyclist every 9 days. There was no room for complacency.

IRISH NURSING TAKES ON A NEW FACE

With the passing of the 1985 Nurses Act, Irish nursing is set to take on a radically new appearance with greater control over the profession being turned over to practicing nurses.

The first elections under the Nurses Act, 1985 will conclude on May 6th, 1986, and will provide the Irish Nursing Board (An Bord Altranais) with a Board the majority of whom are active members of the nursing profession up to now, nurses did not have a majority on the Board. Instead, the Minister for Health appointed thirteen members, and the profession elected ten. Seventeen nurses will now be elected to the Board, and twelve will be directly appointed by the Minister.

"What the election means," says Noel Daly, Chief Executive of the Nursing Board, is that nurses at-the-boards will be entitled to participate in the formation of national nursing policy."

The need for the new Nurses Act emerged because the 1950 Act was restrictive. The membership of the Nursing Board, two decades later, failed to reflect the changes which had happened in the interim of the administration of the Health Services.

In 1970, the Health Act had completely reorganised the way nurses' care was delivered in Ireland, instituting Health Boards throughout the country. Outdated legislation did more than restrict the membership of the Nursing Board. It limited the Nursing Board's options when it came to developing new types of training programmes. Under the new Act, An Bord Altranais will be empowered to develop new — and experimental — training programmes.

SQUASH NOTES

WATERFORD MAINTAIN UNBEATEN RUN

WATERFORD 4-9; CARLOW 2-5

As expected Waterford collected full points from their Div. III National Hurling League clash with Carlow at Bagenalstown, on Sunday last. But while Waterford, who maintain their 100% record, were a class above as far as hurling ability was concerned, they met fierce resistance from a very spirited Carlow side and it was only in the final ten minutes that Waterford made sure of the points.

Carlow's dogged commitment unsettled Waterford who were ahead by just a point, 1-6 to 2-2 at the break. The visitors extended their lead to three points midway through the second half but when Carlow failed to equalise from a clear cut chance, Waterford raised their game and goals from Kevin Ryan and Pat Murphy made the issue safe.

Waterford had good players in John Galvin, Michael Beecher, Mossie Walsh, Michael

Ronayne, Kevin Ryan, Tom Murphy and Eddie Rockett while Carlow's best were Thomas English, Michael Sive, Paddy Quirke and Tom Quirke.

Scores: Waterford — K. Ryan 1-4; P. Murphy 2-0; M. Walsh 1-0; E. Rockett and P. Bennett 0-2 each; M. Beecher 0-1; Carlow — M. Sive 0-5; E. Byrne and T. Quirke 1-0 each.

Waterford — E. Curley; S. Daly, J. Galvin, L. O'Brien; M. Quirke, M. Beecher, D. Foran; S. Ahearne, L. O'Connor; M. Walsh, M. Ronayne, K. Ryan; P. Bennett, P. Murphy, E. Rockett.

Carlow — J. Hayden; P. Munchine, T. Foley, M. Keating; P. Hickey, T. English, N. Kavanagh; P. Quirke, M. Kavanagh; T. Quirke, B. Hayden, P. Murphy; E. Byrne, M. Murphy, M. Sive; Subs. — J. English for M. Murphy; M. Nolan for P. Murphy.

Referee: G. Long (Tipperary).

RUGBY

Double Cup Win For Dungarvan



JUNIOR CUP VERSUS CHARLEVILLE

Dungarvan firsts had a 13-6 victory over visitors Charleville in the second round of the Munster Junior Cup at Ballyrandle on Sunday last. In a tough encounter on a cold and breezy afternoon Dungarvan were worth their victory but were not as impressive as in their opening first round win over Tralee.

Dungarvan, playing with the aid of the wind in the first half, exerted early pressure and out-half Michael O'Connor with long kicks deep into Charleville's half gained good ground for the home side.

It was from a lineout following one such kick that Dungarvan's first try came about. Charleville, having won the lineout, were caught napping when their full-back in attempting to kick clear, had his kick blocked down by hooker Jimmy Morrissey, who then, ball in hand, evaded the Charleville attempts to ground him and scored a fine try in the corner. From a tough angle, Jim McGrath faded in his conversion attempt.

At this period, Dungarvan looked much the stronger side, but Charleville came back into the game more and more as the first half progressed. The visitors dominated the lineouts and some fine touch kicks by Dungarvan only resulted in Charleville regaining possession from the subsequent throw-in.

In the scrums the spoils were shared, but Charleville looked very dangerous, especially when using the 'blind-side' option, and many observers at half-time felt that Dungarvan's four point lead might not be enough!

Mr. Ned Phelan, Ballyneety, was the lucky winner of our draw for the two Triple Crown stand tickets for both home internationals.

Due to the International, there will be no training for youths this week-end.

Strong forward play resulted in the backs getting a good supply of ball. A fine run by centre Kevin Barron was rewarded with a try by winger John Curran in the top corner.

This was followed by a penalty conversion by out-half Sean Dower to give the seconds an early seven point lead. Improving their game and with Austin Curran and John Tynan making their comebacks after their recent absence, the Dungarvan forwards did not allow the visitors to get into their normal game.

When Clonmel however did exert pressure Dungarvan were very lax in defence and in particular in finding their touch kicks. Too many such kicks went in-field and allowed Clonmel gain possession.

In the second half the seconds performed well to maintain their seven point lead and thoroughly deserved their victory. Dungarvan lost scrum-half Nicky Hannigan with about ten minutes remaining, and here's hoping Nicky will be fit to play in the Ballyrandle Cup campaign.

Team — Jack O'Hehir, J. Tynan, V. O'Rourke, M. O'Halloran, T. Shanley, A. Curran, J. Faherty, P. Mullane, N. Hannigan, S. Dower, K. Barron, B. Sullivan, J. Curran, D. Herlihy, T. Phelan.

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Dungarvan Junior Chamber Notes

JUNIOR CHAMBER PUB QUIZ

Preparations have started already for this year's Junior Chamber Quiz to raise funds for the Rehabilitation Institute. Letters have been sent to Pubs in the Dungarvan area asking them to enter now, if they are interested in taking part.

Entry forms plus the £10 entry fee should be sent to — Niall King, c/o J. F. Williams & Co., Solicitors, Main Street, Dungarvan.

The closing date is 5 p.m. Monday, February 17.

The format of the competition has been changed slightly this year and the Plate has been dispensed with. The competition starts on Tuesday, 25th February.

TAXATION FAIR AND SIMPLE

"Unfair, muddled and complicated" — that is how the Commission on Taxation described our present tax system. The Commission published, five reports over five years, amounting to 1,600 pages, which contain 46 proposals for reform.

"Taxation Fair and Simple" recently published by the Institute of Public Administration, presents the essence of the Commission's thinking in forty lucid, illustrated pages. It is edited by Jim O'Donnell, the IPA's head of publishing. It traces the demand for reform and presents the Commission's proposals in regard to income tax, expenditure tax, savings tax, investment, fringe benefits, social insurance contributions, company income, value-added tax, transport, excise duties, stamp duties, local taxation, inflation and incentives and is intended for everyone interested in tax reform.

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JIMMY O'DONNELL SINGLES WINTER LEAGUE
The next round of the singles League must be played by March 3.

Week-End T.V. Viewing

RTE 1
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
9.20 - Dilin O Deamhas. 9.30 - Anything Goes. 12.50 - News

BBC 1
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
6.00 a.m. - Ceefax AM News. Sport. Weather. 6.50 - Breakfast Time. 9.20 - Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 p.m. - News After Noon. 1.00 - Pebble Mill At One.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
6.45 a.m. - Open University. 8.30 - Hunter's Gold. 8.55 - Bananaman. 9.00 - Saturday Superstore. 12.15 p.m. - Grandstand. (1.00 - News, Weather).

Called Slowly. The first in a season of animal films for the family stars Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers (1970). 7.00 - Micro Live. 7.30 - Ebony. 8.00 - Travellers In Time. 8.30 - Gardeners' World. 9.00 - Tom O'Connor. 9.35 - True Romance. 10.25 - Did You See? 11.05 - Newsnight. 11.50 - Weatherview. 11.55-1.35 a.m. - Film: Charlotte. The turbulent life, in 1930s Berlin, of artist Charlotte Salomon, who died in Auschwitz in 1943, aged 26 (1980).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
10.30 a.m. - Engineering Craft Studies. 10.50 - France Actuelle. 11.15 - Mass. 12.00 - News

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
6.00 a.m. - Ceefax AM News. Sport. Weather. 6.50 - Breakfast Time. 9.20 - Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 p.m. - News After Noon. 1.00 - Pebble Mill At One.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
6.55-7.25 a.m. - Open University. 9.00 - Pages from Ceefax. 9.35 - Daytime On Two. 2.50 - Pages from Ceefax. 5.25 - News Summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.30 - Film: An Elephant

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
7.15 a.m.-1.55 p.m. - Open University. 2.05 - Film: The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry. Starring George Sanders. Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ella Raines. (1945, black & white). 3.20 - Film: The Dark Mirror. Co-starring Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres (1946, black & white). 4.45 - Laramie. 5.35 - Deutsch Direkt! 6.00 - Horizon: The Wrong Stuff. 6.50 - Newsview. 7.30 - International Celebrity Golf. Arnold Palmer and Johnny Briggs meet Gary Player and Ronnie Corbett. 8.20 - Celibidache Conducts Bruckner. 9.55 - Saturday Review. 10.45-12.25 a.m. - Film International: The Case Is Closed. Mamata Shankar and Anjan Dutt star. (1963, Bengali with English subtitles).

RTE 2
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
3.30 - Maya The Bee. 3.50 - Saturday Matinee: Dinner At Eight. Starring Marie Dressler, John Barrymore and Wallace Beery. 5.45 - Jim'll Fix It. 6.20 - The Late Late Breakfast Show. 7.15 - National Geographic: Save The Panda. 8.20 - Nuacht and News For The Deaf. 8.25 - The Lucie Arnaz Show. 8.55 - Tanglewood. 9.50 - Cineclub.

MONDAY
RTE 1 - 3 p.m. Good Afternoon: 3.01 News Headlines followed by Mind How You Go. 3.10 Good Afternoon Kitchen. 3.20 Monday P.M.: 3.35 Get Fit. Stay Fit. 3.45 Money Matters. 4 p.m. Emeraldale Farm. 4.30 Bosco. 5 p.m. Dilin O Deamhas. 5.10 Scooby Doo. 5.30 Supergran. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. 6.35 The Paper Lads. 7.05 To The Waters. And The Wild. 7.35 Festival Folk. 8 p.m. Falcon Crest. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 Iris 86. 10 p.m. Miami Vice. 10.55 Exhibit "A". 11.55 Late News.

THURSDAY
RTE 1 - 1.30 p.m. Good Afternoon from Thurles. 1.31 News Headlines followed by Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky. 1.40 Racing. 2.05 Good Afternoon from Thurles. 2.10 Racing. 2.40 Good Afternoon from Thurles. 2.45 Racing. 3.40 Good Afternoon. 3.55 Looking Good. 4.30 Bosco. 5 p.m. Chartspot. 5.20 Boy Dominic. 5.50 Garda Patrol. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. 6.35 Testaments. To The Bushmen. 7.05 Benson. 7.35 Magnum. 8.30 Gael Video. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 Today Tonight. 10.10 The Thursday Film: A Cold Day's Night. Starring Robert Culp, Eli Wallach and Michael C. Gwynne. 11.35 Late News.

FRIDAY
RTE 1 - 2 p.m. Good Afternoon - Boat And Caravan Show '86 Special. 2.01 News Headlines followed by The Brothers. 2.50 Print Week. 3 p.m. Plague Of Hearts. 3.25 Get Fit. Stay Fit. 3.35 Here Comes The Weekend - Boat And Caravan Show. 3.55 Sons And Daughters. 4.25 Weekend Weather. 4.30 Bosco. 5 p.m. Pat's Chat. 5.10 Newsline. 5.30 Skippy. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.35 The Sullivans. 7.05 John Player Tonight. 8 p.m. The Women's Programme. 8.25 Life Begins At Forty. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 The Late Late Show. 11.25 Hollywood Beat. 12.20 Late News.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
2.15 - Europa. 3.05 - Adults Learning. 3.35 - The European Nightjar. 3.30 - Science International. 4.00 - MT USA. 6.00 - Whicker's India. 7.00 - The Brontes Of Haworth. 8.00 -

TUESDAY
RTE 1 - 3 p.m. Good Afternoon: 3.01 News Headlines followed by Vikings. 3.30 Looking Good. 3.50 Ta Bhaic An tSugarcha. 4 p.m. Emeraldale Farm. 4.30 Bosco. 5 p.m. Paint For Fun. 5.10 Alvin And The Chipmunks. 5.35 Follyfoot. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. 6.35 The A-Team. 7.30 The Mountain Lark. 8 p.m. End Of Empire. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 Today Tonight. 10.10 Donastey. 11.05 Bothnir Na Smaointe. 11.35 Late News.

WEDNESDAY
RTE 1 - 3 p.m. Good Afternoon: 3.01 News Headlines followed by Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork. 3.25 Music Makers. 3.40 Get Fit. Stay Fit. 3.50 Contact. 4 p.m. Emeraldale Farm. 4.30 Bosco. 5 p.m. Dolores. Agus Daideo. 5.10 The Lone Ranger. 5.40 The Voyage Of The Mimi. 6 p.m. The Angelus. 6.01 Newstime. 6.40 Mr. Belvedere. 7.10 Midweek Movie: The Last Song. Starring Lynda Carter, with Ronny Cox and Don Forsler. 9 p.m. News. 9.30 Today Tonight. 10.30 The Equaliser. 11.25 Late News.

FRIDAY
RTE 2 - 5.45 The Snorks. 6.10 A Country Practice. 6.40 The Three Stooges. 7 p.m. Top Of The Pops. 7.30 Nuacht. 7.45 Mitbag. 8.05 Landmark followed by Mart and Market. 8.40 The Galton And Simpson Playhouse. 9.10 Midweek Sport. 10.15 The Pedler. 11.15 Newsnight. 11.30 Garda Patrol. 11.40 Night Light.

DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB NOTES
RESULTS
Thursday and Saturday - 1st. B. Power. 16. 31 pts.; 2nd. M. Lynch. 12. 30 pts.
Sunday 9th (Hamper) - 1st. P. Donnelly (17) 64 pts.; 2nd. N. D. O'Kennedy (10) 66 nett.

TROOP MEETING
The meeting opened with a prayer as usual, and after a brief talk we all fell-out to our patrol-keepers. The PL's showed the scouts how to do knots when the patrols were in their corners while Brendan Coward went around and did inspections. After Brendan had finished the inspections we paid our dues and then a game of football was started by Mr. Keely. While the game progressed, a quiz was being made out by two PL's. When all the games were finished the patrols again fell-out to their corners and waited for the quiz. The questions were fairly hard for the

17 year-olds but in the end Corbett O'Dwyer emerged as the winner with Aidan McCarthy and Eoin Cunningham sharing second place. There wasn't much competition in the 13 year olds quiz as Paul O'Dwyer won with full marks. In the 14 year olds section Michael Desmond won over Martin Flynn by just one question. The winners go through to the Regional Quiz which is to be held in the near future. After the quiz we all said the prayer again and then left for home. A court of honour followed and then the senior patrol members played the PL's in badminton. A great night was had by all.

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DUNGARVAN SCOUT TROOP NOTES
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QUIZ
Next Saturday night, Feb. 15, will see the completion of the Quiz, with the semi-finals and final of the team Quiz, and the final of the individual competition. Contestants are requested to come early. The semi-finals will start at 9.00 p.m. sharp, so that everyone can take a break before the finals, and watch the fight if they wish. Remember, 9.00 sharp and we don't mean golf club time!

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DUNGARVAN BADMINTON CLUB NOTES
All members please take note that there will be no badminton on this Thursday night next, Feb. 13, due to the Wolfe Tones Concert in the Sports Centre. There are also two league matches on Friday night so there will be no courts available to non team members.

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REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week is another one of old Dungarvan. That is, Dungarvan of about the 1950's and it is yet another from the wide collection of Tom Tobin. It shows the late Tommy O'Connor standing at the door of his old white-washed hairdressing shop at Scrammin's Lane on the site now occupied by St. Martin's Terrace, around the corner from Dolan's Shopping Store. Note the old time barber's pole which was the proud insignia of all tonsorial artists in those days. Tommy was one of the best-known and most popular personalities of his time in the Old Boro.

Court Sequel To Transaction At Tallow Horse Fair

Traces of a powerful pain killing drug were found in the bloodstream of a 4-year-old gelding after it had been sold as a "sound animal" at Tallow Horse Fair last September. District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at Lismore Court last week.

Plaintiff in a civil action arising from the transaction was a West Cork veterinary surgeon, Michael J. O'Reilly, Killeen, Rathpeacon, who claimed £2,500 damages for breach of contract against Harold Lusk, horse dealer and farmer, Knockaney, Lisburn, Co. Antrim, arising from the sale.

Lusk in turn brought a counter-claim for £2,500 damages against O'Reilly.

Harold Lusk told the court that he attended Tallow Horse Fair last September and negotiated the purchase of a 4-year-old gelding from a Mr. Derry Kingston who was acting for owner Michael O'Reilly.

He bought the gelding for £2,400 and was given an assurance by Kingston that the horse was "sound" and that the owner was a veterinary surgeon.

Lusk said that one shoe was missing from the animal and another was loose. His wife rode out the horse and after further examination, though not a veterinary, he bought the horse.

Next day, witness went on to say, the horse arrived back in his Co. Antrim stables but when the blacksmith arrived to shoe the horse he expressed doubts about the animal being right. The veterinary surgeon was then sent for and he concluded that the horse was lame. Witness immediately cancelled the cheque he had issued for the purchase of the horse.

Mr. Lusk said the horse today was only fit for slaughter and had a value of between £450 and £500.

Replying to Mr. Joseph Cudigan, Solicitor for the plaintiff, Lusk denied that the horse was administered with a painkilling drug called phenylbutazone after it had arrived back at his stables.

The plaintiff, Michael O'Reilly, said he bought the horse as an eight months old foal and at three years hand-

ed him over to Mr. Derry Kingston of Killybeggie, Clonakilty, to break, ride, jump and eventually sell.

Mr. O'Reilly said he had no idea how the painkilling drug came to be in the horse's bloodstream.

Derry Kingston in evidence said he never administered any kind of painkilling drug to the horse nor did he know of anyone who ever did. He denied that on the day of the fair the horse was missing a shoe.

District Justice O'Connell accepted that both parties were respected men but he also believed that some agency intervened between the sale of the horse and the time it got back to the North.

"On the balance of probability the plaintiff must succeed," District Justice O'Connell said. He then awarded a decree for £2,400 and costs, together with £850 expenses to O'Reilly. He dismissed Lusk's counter-claim with no order as to costs.

A stay of 21 days was put on the order.

IRISH COUNTRYWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

(BANTRACHT NA TUATHIHE)

"We cannot build up a rural civilisation in Ireland without the aid of Irish women. It will help life little if we have methods of the twentieth century in the fields and those of the fifth century in the home..." — George Russell (A.E.)

Though perhaps better known as a poet, George Russell was one of those who worked with Sir Horace Plunkett to found the agricultural co-operative movement in Ireland. The education of rural women meant further development in the home as well as the farm and so, in 1910, the United Irishwomen was formed. (The name changed to Irish Countrywomen's Association in 1934).

The organisation was, and is today, non-sectarian and non-party-political with no barriers of race, creed or class. Each branch (guild) was declared 'free to take up special forms of work its members consider most needed in the district.' Today there are up to 1,000 guilds with about 26,000 members all over Ireland.

The ICA guild provides a meeting place for women. Special skills are not required for membership but those who possess them teach them to others. And, because each guild must depend on the initiative of its members, inherent qualities — essential for community development — are discovered and fostered.

Founder members, in the 30s of the Associated Country Women of the World — which has consultative status at the U.N. — the ICA are also the only full member from Ireland of COFACE. This is a confederation of family associations in Europe and acts as an advisory body to the European Commission.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AT KILLARNEY

Dr. Patrick J. Hillery, President of Ireland, will officially

open the 18th Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) at Killarney on Wednesday, 21 May, 1986. The conference ends on Tuesday, 27 May and is organised and hosted by the Irish Countrywomen's Association (ICA).

The theme of the Conference is "Focus on Family."

A social programme, including exhibitions, tours, concerts etc. for visiting delegates and their friends, has been compiled by the ICA.

COLLINS CHIDES BUILDING INDUSTRY ABOUT IMPORTED MATERIALS

Speaking at the Annual Dinner of the Construction Industry Federation (South East Branch) held in the Tower Hotel, Waterford, Mr. Eddie Collins, T.D., Minister of State said that he was surprised to hear certain industry sources criticise the Budget on the grounds that it did not include new measures to boost output and employment in the construction industry.

Mr. Collins said that it used to be argued that because the building sector was almost entirely based on home produced materials it made good economic sense to boost the sector by way of Government capital injection.

"Regrettably," said the Minister, "the industry has been its own worst enemy in this regard. It has diluted its impact for good on the economy by what can only be described as a growing pre-occupation with imported materials."

Mr. Collins then went on to say that between 1982 and 1984, imports of building materials increased by over £41 million

from £370 million in '82 to £411 million in '84. That included the importation of 385,000 tonnes of cement products and 263,000 tonnes of gravel, stone and slate.

"But this leakage to imports," the Minister continued, "is not confined to pure construction materials. It seems to me that both in their own buying pattern and in their influence on sub-contractors, some of the major building companies are less than vigilant when it comes to ensuring that the construction industry should give the return on investment which it did historically."

Mr. Collins said that the slip-page to imports was also a feature of the fitting out of new buildings. In 1984 imports of floor coverings for the construction industry were valued at £32 million and imports of plumbing, electrical and sanitary fittings exceeded £60 million. "In all these areas there is a range of acceptable and competitive high quality Irish alternatives," the Minister added.

Sheep Farmers Horrified By Lamb Slaughter

The Annual General Meeting of the Co. Waterford Sheepbreeders Association was held at the ACOT Offices, Dungarvan, on Thursday, January 30. Officers elected were: President, Mr. P. Dunford, Bohadon, Dungarvan; Vice-President, Mr. T. Power, Boolatun, Leamybrien; Chairman, Mr. J. O'Grady, Ballygagin, Dungarvan; Vice-Chairman, Mr. W. Wail, Knockmore, Ballymacarby; Treasurer, Mr. M. Fahey, Kilmareehan, Dungarvan; Secretaries, Mr. J. P. Walsh, Comeragh, Leamybrien; Mr. J. Fraher, Kilmobrien, Ballinamuck.

Approximately fifty members attended.

The President, Mr. Patrick Dunford, congratulated Mr. James O'Grady on his appointment as Chairman of the IFA National Sheep & Wool Committee.

The Treasurer, Mr. Matt Fahey, outlined in detail for members the Receipts and Payments of the Society during 1985 and this showed that the Society is in a good financial position.

Mr. James O'Grady then addressed the meeting and thanked members for their co-operation during the year and said that he would endeavour to promote the interests of the Co. Waterford Sheepbreeders to the best of his ability in his new role as Chairman of the IFA National Sheep Committee. He felt that markets for sheep looked reasonably good for the next few seasons.

MAJOR E.E.C. DEBATE ON C.A.P.

The European Parliament had a major debate on the Common Agricultural Policy during the January session. This followed the publication of a Green Paper on the future of the CAP by the European Commission. The resolution was amended in committee and appeared on the floor of the house as largely acceptable to Irish MEPs. However, it was later amended again and in its final form was largely unacceptable to them. So Irish MEPs tended to speak favourably during the debate and adversely at the vote. The resolution was eventually defeated.

In the debate, Mr. Tom O'Donnell (Christian Democrat, Munster), welcomed the regional emphasis in the report. The regional affairs committee believed that agriculture was the crucial element in the economy of many less prosperous regions, and this factor was important in any reform of the CAP. Further retrenchment of the CAP would lead to unemployment, rural depopulation and a consequent exacerbation of urban social problems. The factors to be considered included the impact of agriculture in the economy of the region, dependence on a limited range of products, and the potential to adapt and diversify structures.

Mr. Tom Rafferty (Christian Democrat, Munster), said he accepted that the common agricultural policy needed to be reformed and he agreed with the general lines of the report. The change in technology alone would account for the need for reform, but any reform should take account of the poor periphery and its low agricultural incomes.

Speaking during the vote on the report, the CAP, Mr. T. J. Maher (Liberal, Munster) said the report had been so changed that he could no longer support it. He was amazed at the alliance between the left and the extreme right, which had brought this about.

tion during the year and said that he would endeavour to promote the interests of the Co. Waterford Sheepbreeders to the best of his ability in his new role as Chairman of the IFA National Sheep Committee. He felt that markets for sheep looked reasonably good for the next few seasons.

Mr. Pat Harty, Manager of Dungarvan Mart, in his address to members outlined the increase in numbers of lambs offered for sale during the season, and said that the Special Sale of Blackface Mountain

Cross Ewe Lambs and Mule Ewe Lambs continue to attract buyers from all over Ireland, and he felt that the efforts to promote this sale was well worth while and the Department of Agriculture expressed much interest in the destination of these ewe lambs.

The number of stray dogs in the Co. Waterford area creates a real worry to sheep farming and members were horrified by the large numbers of lambs slaughtered in recent weeks, he added.

Members felt that the intro-

duction of the new Dog Control Bill by the Department of Agriculture would offer considerable assistance to the sheep farming community in eliminating this problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader "THE LAW AND UNLIGHTED BIKES"

Dear Sir,

In the wake of a number of well-publicised court cases relating to bikes without lights, we have had quite a number of enquiries regarding the law in this respect. As the maximum fine for cycling an improperly lit bike was raised last year to £150, perhaps it would be of interest to your readers if we clarified the law in this area.

A bicycle must be equipped with a red reflector and a bell AT ALL TIMES. During the hours of darkness, it must also be equipped with a front white or yellow light and a red rear light. This is an absolute minimum. In addition, we would strongly recommend cyclists to wear a reflective Sam Browne belt at all times, and to equip their bicycles with spoke and pedal reflectors to ensure that they can be seen by drivers in good time.

Quite a number of callers seemed unaware of the widespread availability of lights and reflectors in most bicycle, motor accessory and sports shops. Many hardware and department stores stock them too. In fact, a leading brand of toothpaste is co-operating with this Association in supplying Sam Browne belts at half price over the next few months. Details of the scheme are to be found on packets of McLean's toothpaste currently in retail outlets.

Yours faithfully, GABRIELLE BROCKLESBY, Publicity and Information Officer, National Road Safety Association, February 7, 1986.

NEW G.P. APPOINTED FOR RING

Mr. P. G. McQuillan C.E.O. in the course of his report to the February monthly meeting of the South Eastern Health Board states that Dr. Charles A. Daly, M.B., BCh, BAO, DCH, MRCP, MICGP, Ballymogue, Co. Carlow, has commenced practice in the General Medical Service in Ring. He has replaced Dr. Anne Casey, who has retired.

GRACE

If I could ask but for one gift, It would be grace. Grace to see God's love in every face. Grace to give with such gentleness It appears no gift. Just strength and happiness. To all who one sees or meets, God's power to love, God's power for joy. To give to everyone we greet, To walk with Jesus straight and true. Tho' every day one's whole life thro'. PATRICIA BRODER

DES O'MALLEY TO ADDRESS PUBLIC MEETING IN WATERFORD

Des O'Malley, T.D., will address a public meeting in the Tower Hotel, Waterford, on Sunday next, February 16, at 3 p.m. It is expected that he will be accompanied by Mary Harney and other public representatives.

This is the Waterford constituency meeting and it is open to anybody who is interested in learning more about the Progressive Democrats and the objectives of the Party.

Chairman for the meeting will be Sean Ryan who is Chairman of the Steering Committee set up to get the Party underway in the Waterford constituency.



At an Udaras na Gaeltachta Food and Fish Seminar in Spiddal, Co. Galway, recently from left to right: Oigi O Morain, newly appointed Udaras na Gaeltachta Regional Manager for Munster; Eibhlin Bean Uí hAarta, Ring Home-farm Cheese, Ring, Co. Waterford; Risteard Mac Gearailt, Development Officer, Udaras na Gaeltachta; Tadhg de Brun, Fish Processing, Dingle, Co. Kerry; Traolach O Laoghaire, Industrial Development Manager, Udaras na Gaeltachta and Tomas O hAarta, Ring Cheese.

ABBEYSIDE SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING

First on the menu, after prayers and subs, last week was a game of 'Manuel' where the scouts were broken into two groups on either side of the hall. They were given a number and on the call of their number they had to race with 'cup and plate'. This proved a great 'hit' with John Whelan and Michael Cosgrave 'hitting it off' in more ways than one while Brian Brosnan and Michael Power would look to have a bright future in the trade.

Drill was next, and after a general 'brush-up' we had a competition where to a lot of people's surprise two new recruits came up trumps with Ross Christopher first and Eoin Clancy second, both representing the Panther patrol.

A talk on various aspects of cooking followed where gas appliances and balanced menus were high on the list. We had a 'gas' situation with Austin Regan and Brendan Kiersey seemingly the only two proficient at putting 'match to burner'.

We had a good old game of head and harp next with Damian French and Claran Walsh showing how quickly they can be off the mark.

Notices were next, followed by prayers led by Austin Regan with the C.O.H. to finish the evening.

On Sunday morning instead of our usual patrol meetings we went around the village distributing Trocure boxes.

While most scouts were 'dishing out' boxes, P.L. Sean James, A.P.L.'s Gareth Higgins and Niall O'Connor and Damian French as well as A.S.M. Ray had an early start as they went cooking 'backwoods' style out of Denish. In between the snow showers the lads did extremely well in keeping the fire going while the food was very much up and down. A comment from P.L. Sean James cannot go unmentioned, when questioned by A.P.L. Niall O'Connor as to what type of wood to collect, he replied 'big, little stuff'.

SAINT JOSEPH'S VENTURER NOTES

Last Friday night was a planning night. Jim gave a talk about the programme for the next few weeks meetings. Then we were given handouts on Gillie Park, our campsite for Camp 1986 near London and places of interest, close by. We had tea and biscuits and continued our discussion.

After the meeting we played pool and volleyball. Kieran Veale came out tops on the pool table and Fran McGovern and Robert Power proved their worth at the volleyball.

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ANIMAL HEALTH MASTITIS

Highest incidences of clinical mastitis occur in freshly calving cows during the housing period. Twice a day cleaning of cubicle houses may be necessary. The use of ground limestone, hydrated lime or straw in the cubicle bed will help in reducing the incidence of mastitis.

CALVES

Joint (Navel) ill of calves can be prevented by disinfection of the navel soon after birth.

Next Friday is Parade Night and all Venturers are to be in attendance in full uniform.

GENERAL

Last weekend our catering crew were in Mellera to handle various jobs. Our star over the weekend was Paddy Whelan who was in charge of thermostatical furnace control.

We wish the Folk Choir well on Friday night (Valentine's Day) with their special Valentine Mass, which they have been working on for the last number of weeks. We strongly recommend you attend.

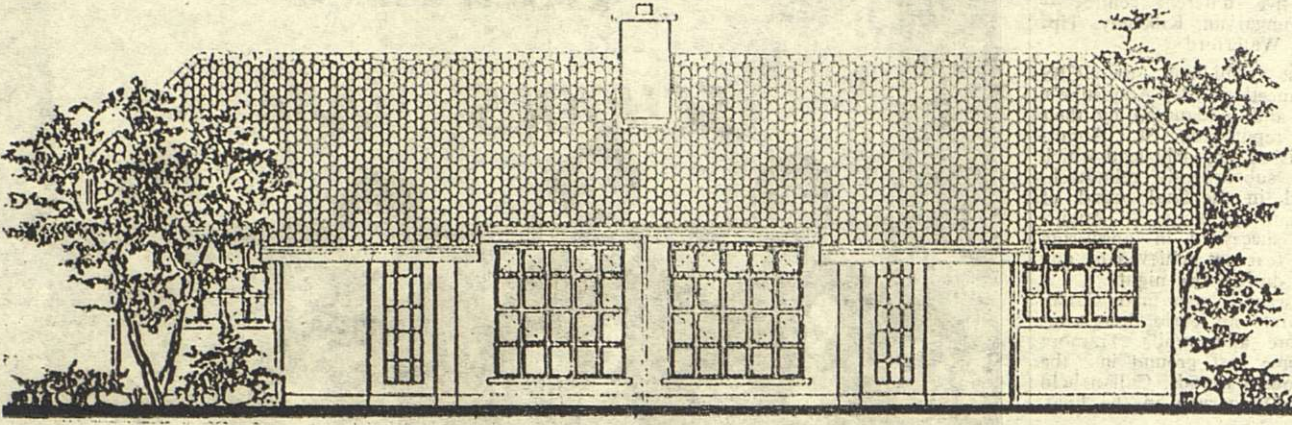
Rehearsals for our concert are presently underway. All the lads have been divided into groups, such as comedy, sketches, musical and vocal. We hear Alan Ryan or should I say "Stevie Wonder" is getting his act together.

We hear all our Venturers are expecting large postal deliveries on Friday morning. Who will get the most cards? The favourites at the moment are Fran and William, but mind you this can change.

PARADE

This Friday night we have our monthly Church Parade and all members of the Unit are reminded to be at the Den in full uniform at 7 p.m. ("Sub-Scribe Plus").

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LISMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsals are well under way for the Society's presentation of "Salvor Beware," a three act comedy. This very funny play will take place in Lismore Town Hall on Sunday, 16th and Monday, 17th March (St. Patrick's Day).

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Last Sunday at home we drew with neighbours Ballyduff — neither side being capable of scoring a goal.

This was a very unimpressive display and the only rewarding feature was the return to goal of long-serving keeper Billy Cunningham. "Spider" Barry and Johnny Dunne, returned to midfield and their experience on many occasions saved Ballyduff from making clear runs into our penalty area.

Team — E. Cunningham, B. Shanahan, P. Fitzgerald, Dave Landers, P. Ahearne, J. Dunne, Donal Landers (capt.), B. Prendergast, C. Barry, T. Shanahan, B. O'Gorman. Sub. — Billy Landers/O'Gorman.

Next Sunday we open our defence of the Dungarvan Town Centre Cup. Holders of this magnificent trophy for the past four seasons, we play an Inform Inch side, already victors over Valley Rangers.

Last week's performance will have to be increased by at least 100 per cent. With Brendan Lawton, Pat Bennett and Neil Twomey to be added to the panel we should advance to the next round.

We play at home, kick-off at 2.30 p.m. and all players are asked to be at the pitch not later than 2 p.m.

Finally a word to our supporters, who must not forget the annual football on Sunday and support the locals. After all it is not very often that a team can go into a fifth year cup campaign undefeated!

LISMORE GOLF NOTES

The 12 Holes Stroke Competition at the week-end attracted a good entry despite other attractions in the area. Some members availed of the opportunity to rest in preparation for the match-play stage of the Spring League. This will commence on next Saturday 15th/Sunday 16th and members should note that it will be over 18 holes and that a time-sheet will operate on Sunday only.

Our congratulations to one of our members, Ned Power, who won the Hall of Fame Award at Fermoy recently. Ned's dedication to sport, his unselfish contribution to the coaching of the youth and the generous giving of his leisure time in the cause of greater skills and sportsmanship makes him a worthy recipient of this award.

Full results: 12 Holes Stroke—1st, Dan Howard (24) 39 net; 2nd, P. J. Rumbley (20) 39; 3rd, P. J. Rumbley (20) 39.

Fixtures—Spring League and 12 Holes v. Par. (Match Play).

LISMORE BADMINTON NOTES

On Wednesday the 5th of February, our 1st Division team

travelled to Ladles View in Waterford to play against the Waterford B team. They were successful on the night, and the result was 7-1 in favour of Lismore.

Team: 1st men, Pat Morrissey and Colin Coleman, 1st ladies, Anne Dunno and Ann Heaphy 2nd men, Brian O'Gorman and Pat Ahearne, 2nd ladies, Nora O'Sullivan and Sheila Denn.

Our u/16's played against Tourin last Friday night in the u/16's league. The result was 6-1 in favour of Lismore.

Team: Men, James Hickey and Patrick Sheehan played mixed doubles and won their matches. Noel Burns played singles and Kenneth Whelan was a sub. on the team. Ladies, Yvonne McNamara and Sharon O'Gorman won her singles. Patricia Dunne was sub. on the team.

I would like to remind 1st Division players that the De Burca Cup will be played this coming week-end. Also the Haughey Cup which is open to 3rd Division to Novice Divisions.

Please note that, Tuesday night is still social night to all divisions.

Members note that all players must wear runners as you will not be insured otherwise should any mishap befall you.

—(P.R.O. U.O'L.)

OLDEST INHABITANT DIES

Lismore's oldest inhabitant died last week at the District Hospital, aged 103 years. She was Miss Kate Keating, known to all as Minnie.

Her remains were removed to St. Carthage's Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, C.C. After Requiem Mass on Saturday she was buried in St. Carthage's cemetery.

She is survived by her sister-in-law Mrs. Keating, Parks Road, nephews, nieces and many other relatives and friends to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

MR. TONY CONNORS

The death has occurred on Wednesday, Feb. 5 of Mr. Tony Connors, late of Ballyva, at Lismore District Hospital. He had been in poor health for many years. His remains were received in St. Carthage's Church by Rev. Fr. O'Gorman and he was buried in St. Carthage's cemetery after 10 o'clock Mass, celebrated by Very Rev. Canon Power. Canon Power and Fr. O'Gorman attended at the graveside.

He is survived by many relatives and friends to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Watch out for the Sponsored Cycle for the Multiple Sclerosis. It will arrive in Lismore at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, 14th at the Monument.

NIGHT AT THE RACES

The Presentation Convent Parents' Council are holding a Night At The Races at Lismore Hotel on March 20th. Watch out for more news.

LISMORE COMMUNITY GAMES

A word of thanks to all those who supported our Sponsored Swim — your generosity has made our financial position a bit more secure.

We are holding our A.G.M. on Wednesday night, next Feb. 19 in Lismore Hotel, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Unfortunately a feature of Community Games in Lismore is that it's the same people who participate every

Other contestants to qualify were—Glannire, Reclation and Novy Act; Sarsfields, Solo Singing; Aghada, Ballyva Group and Dungunore, Instrumental Music.

East Cork Registrar — Congratulations to Dave Hoare on being elected Registrar of the East Cork G.A.A. Board. Dave is a former secretary of St. Catherine's Club.

MRS. MARY HENNESSY
Mrs. Mary (Molly) Hennessy, nee Cotter, whose death occurred recently was formerly a native of Eoutra, Ballynoe. A popular lady with all sections of the community she is survived by her husband John and daughter Mrs. Julia O'Sullivan, relatives and friends to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

She was interred in the family plot at Britway cemetery, Beannacht De ar h-anam.

MR. JIM MORONEY, CONNA

Deep regret was evidenced at the passing of Jimmy Moroney, Coolodurragh, Conna, last week.

A well known personality in the parish he was a member of various clubs and played many roles with distinction with the local dramatic society. We extend our sympathy to his wife Kitty, daughters Noreen and Kathleen (Cal), sons James and Pat, sisters Mrs. K. Mulcahy, Mrs. Nellie Howard, Mrs. Peggy McNamara, brothers, John, Joe and Dan, other relatives and friends. He was interred at Coole cemetery.

Ar dheis iannh De go raibh se.

MRS. MOLLIE CONNOLLY

The death took place recently of Mrs. Mollie Connolly, nee O'Keefe, Midleton. Mollie, as she was popularly known was born at Kilonrat, Ballynoe where the O'Keefe family still reside. Predeceased by her husband John, she is survived by a large family of eleven. She was held in high esteem in the Midleton district and this was borne out by the priests homily at the Requiem Mass in Midleton Church.

Her family, sisters, brothers, aunt, and relatives we extend our sympathy.

Her burial took place at Midleton cemetery.

SPOTLIGHT

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volumes is still incomplete and I presume the 4th Edition of the Concise Oxford Dictionary is the volume in question . . .

"Collins English Dictionary gives only 'occurring' as the correct spelling and I hope you will return to the subject in your next issue and ultimately have the mis-spelling corrected before English tourists parking their cars notice it and pass uncomplimentary remarks on the error."

Well that should certainly clarify the matter.

THE ABBEYSIDE MASS

A special Mass will be celebrated on St. Valentine's Day (Friday, February 14) at Abbeyside Church at 7.30 p.m. The Mass which will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Peter Ahearne, C.C., will feature original hymns and music composed specially for the Abbeyside Folk Choir and a welcome is extended to everyone, especially young people.

The Folk Choir is backed by guitars, a mandolin and tin-whistle, with soloists Audrey Fraher and Donal Power. The hymns and music have been composed by Donal Power who has called his composition "The Abbeyside Mass" and who has expressed the hope that part, or all, of the Mass will be used in the future by other groups.

We have no doubt but that Abbeyside Church will be crowded to capacity on Friday night when the Folk Choir will perform the new hymns and music for the first time in public at "The Abbeyside Mass."

EARLY ONE MORNING

The ballad we have chosen for this corner this week is the most loved and often sung. "Early One Morning" which tells of the fair young maid who is heard bemoaning the fact that she has been deceived by her lover.

Early one morning, just as the sun was rising,
I heard a maiden singing in the valley below,
"Oh, don't deceive me, oh, do not leave me,
How could you use a poor maiden so?"

Gay is the garland and fresh are the roses
I've culled in the garden to bind on thy brow,
"Oh, don't deceive me, oh, do not leave me,
How could you use a poor maiden so?"

Think of the vows that you made to your Mary,
Remember the bow'r where you vow'd to be true,
"Oh, don't deceive me, oh, do not leave me,
How could you use a fair maiden so?"

Thus sang the maiden her sorrow bewailing,
And sadly she sang in the valley below,
"Oh, don't deceive me, oh, do not leave me,
How could you use a poor maiden so?"

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

FIANNA FAIL

Tallow Fianna Fail Cumann along with the Knockanore, Glendine and Kilwatermoy Cumann wish to express their sincere sympathy to the following families on their recent bereavements — Casey family, Headborough, Knockanore; Mrs. Daisy Mills, Janeville; Hogan families, Woodview Park; Dalton family, Ballydassoon.

TALLOW BRIDGE RESULTS

Jan. 20: Club Championship, Competition A—1st, Tom Roche and Stephen Hales; 2nd, Cís Murphy and Teresa Ryan; Joint 3rd, Andy Crotty and G. Leahy; Mary Slattery and Kathleen O'Keefe.

Competition B — 1st, Chris Collins and Mollie McCarthy; 2nd, May Burke and Joan Clancy; 3rd, Mary McCarthy and Mary Kyne.

Jan. 27 — 1st, Mary McCarthy and Joan Flynn; 2nd, Maureen Hales and Miss C. Anson; Best Gross, P. Condon and Mary Slattery. Perpetual Trophy — 1st, Tom Roche and Nora Kelleher; 2nd, Michael and Bernie Burke; 3rd, Mór; Kelleher and Kathleen O'Keefe.

SOCCER

Brideview's two under-age games had to be cancelled last Saturday because of the condition of the pitch. It is now hoped to play these games next Saturday.

The under 14 team will travel to Knockanore on Sunday to play the locals.

Waterford United put in another great performance last Sunday in defeating league leaders Shamrock Rovers 1-0 at Killohan Park.

This Sunday will see the intermediate hurlers in action against Midleton seniors in the Liam Breathnach Cup (weather permitting) at Ballynoe (alternatively in Conna).

The intermediate hurlers and the junior footballers travel to Samslebridge, Co. Clare on the 16th and 17th March to play the host club.

ATHLETICS: DR. ORYWAL FOR TALLOW
A weekend coaching session will be held this week starting on Friday, 14th. Dr. Orywal, who is the National Athletics Coach for the N.A.C.A. will conduct the session.

Athletes are requested to be in the Community Hall on Friday night at 7 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL 45 DRIVE RESULTS
1st, Benny O'Hara and Mike Mangan; 2nd and 3rd, Eugene Barry and Toinette Tobin; Willie Murphy and Sadie Geary; Best of the last 5, Pad Hogan and Bill Aherne; Table prizes, Nora McCarthy and Agnes Murphy; Tickets, Benny O'Hara, Annie Neville and Eugene Barry.

COMMUNITY HALL RESULTS
Loads of cash prizes with a

top prize of £100 — Mary Linehan, Curraglass, Marian Norris, Ballyverne, Mrs. Curran, Cappoquin, Christine O'Rourke, Dublin, Biddy Foley, Modelgro, Margaret Daly, Tallow, Seamus Daly, Parkdota, Mary McCarty, Tallow, Mrs. Norris, Ballyverne, Mrs. T. Beecher, Coolowen, Mr. T. Hallahan, Affane, William Murphy, Woodview Park, Michale Dooling, Kilmore, Mrs. Forbes, Tallow, Michael Murphy, Dummooon, Mrs. Landers, Lismore, Nora Condon, Parkdota, Peg Halley, Cappoquin.

£100 to Mrs. John Hartigan, Barraock Street.

CONNA COMMUNITY COUNCIL, 45 DRIVE RESULTS
1st and 2nd divided between John Joe Troy and Bertie Neville, Patsy Lane and Johnny Buckley; 3rd divided between Jack Daly and John Leech, Billy O'Brien and James Hoare, K. Daunt and Bill Flanagan; Best of the last five, Mary Lee and Chris O'Sullivan; Table prizes, Mike Walsh and M. E. Rumbley; Paddy Crotty and partner, David Hoare and partner; Tickets, Ger Dooling, Mrs. Tallow, Mrs. Mary Whelan; Jackpot £230 on 15 games.

ST. CATHERINE'S GAA
The first meeting of the '86 committee brought a big crowd to the Clubhouse. Great interest was displayed in the outcome of the current East Cork championship draws.

The draws are as follows — Junior A hurling—Catherines v. Carrigrohilly; Junior B hurling v. Killeagh. Football Junior A v. Carrignavar; Junior B football v. Sarsfields.

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The intermediate hurlers and the junior footballers travel to Samslebridge, Co. Clare on the 16th and 17th March to play the host club.

Sports Awards — Congratulations to Cathal Casey on being honoured by the Fermoy Sports Star Awards Committee last Saturday night. Congratulations also to Neq Power, Tallow and Waterford who deservedly received the Hall of Fame Award, Cathal Casey and Patsy Donoghue are both on the County Under 21 football team list, while Denis Walsh is on the senior hurling team presently.

Insurance Scheme — This scheme for officials and players was discussed in detail as was