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Co. Council Has No Power To Remove Roadside Trees

Echoes of the incessant storms of the past winter were heard in the Council Chamber when members of Waterford Co. Council met in the Courthouse, Dungarvan for their monthly meeting last Monday. Members from both ends of the County had motions down for discussion calling for the removal of all dangerous roadside trees.

First into the field was Cllr. O. Wilkinson whose motion called on the Council to survey the area from Cappoquin to Ballyduff and from Lismore to Ballysaggart and to seek to remove all the dangerous trees from those areas.

Then came Cllr. J. Carey, Passage East, who had a motion calling on the Council to have all dangerous trees removed.

Speaking in support of his motion, Cllr. Wilkinson referred to a number of accidents caused by falling trees and overhanging branches which had been blown down during the storms. He had been approached about the position, particularly by people

in the Ballyduff and Ballysaggart areas, and he added "since I became a member of the Council I never got so many complaints about anything before."

Cllr. Wilkinson said that because there were so many storms he felt that a thorough survey should now be carried out. "It is a frightening experience to travel these roads in stormy weather," he said.

Cllr. C. O Riain who seconded, thought that the whole county should be surveyed as there were huge, old trees affected in every area. He suggested that a special committee should be set up by the Council to examine the en-

tire situation. "These roadside trees are a hazard and something must be done about them," he said.

Cllr. J. Carey speaking in support of his motion said that two or three houses in his area had been badly damaged when trees fell on them. He also said that one family had a very lucky escape when a tree fell on their car at Ardkeen.

CAN ONLY ADVISE

Cllr. P. Cahill then said that he had read in a paper that an old Act of 1813 would have to be replaced before anything could be done to deal with this problem.

The County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley expanded on the point raised by Cllr. Cahill and said that as the law stood, the Council had

no responsibility for or power to cut down any trees for this reason. "Unless we can prove that trees could be prejudicial to the surface of roads if they fell can we cut them down," said Mr. Hurley, who added "all we can do at present is to advise people who own such trees to cut them."

When Cllr. Cahill pro-

posed that they send a resolution to the Minister calling for the law to be altered to enable the Council to tackle the problem, the Co. Manager pointed out that the National Roads Authority were dealing with the matter at present and it was agreed to await the outcome of the moves being made by the Roads Authority.



Pupils of Abbeyside National School pictured following their Confirmation in Abbeyside Church with the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell. At back are (l. to r.) — Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P., Very Rev. Ben O'Donnell, O.S.A., Prior, St. Augustine's College, Don Shiel, N.T., Mrs. Joan Mansfield, N.T., Pat Veale, N.T., Principal, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Kilgobinet. —(Wyley).

SPRINGTIME SPECIALS at DARRERS

DUNGARVAN

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TV DEFLECTOR SYSTEM CALL

Minister Told "Listen To Voice Of People"

Arising from a previous request to the Minister for Communications by Waterford Co. Council to legalise the existing TV deflector system in operation in rural areas of the county, a letter from the Radio and Broadcasting Division of the Department of Communications, considered by members at the March monthly meeting of the Co. Council in Dungarvan last Monday, stated that the Department was satisfied that MMDS was the only feasible option if an acceptable multi-channel service was to be provided on a nationwide basis.

Cllr. C. O Riain who has led the local campaign for the legalisation of the deflector system then appealed to the Minister, Mr. Ray Burke, to leave his entrenched position where this matter was concerned and "to listen to the voice of the people and leave the existing community tv system intact."

Cllr. O Riain went on to

say that the people concerned were satisfied with this system and he issued a warning to the Minister that "the consequences will be as bad as those in the rod licence war if he proceeds with his plans."

Cllr. O Riain said that if the Minister insisted on MMDS the people who were now getting a free service would have to invest in

very expensive equipment and pay high fees which would be beyond the scope of most of them.

Cllr. Tom Cunningham said that the Minister would have one almighty fight on his hands if he put the various community tv services off the air.

Cllr. Con Casey then said that they could have the best of both worlds if the

Minister put in MMDS where people wanted it and where it was not wanted to leave the existing system alone.

A motion moved by Cllr. O Riain seconded by Cllr. Cunningham calling on the Minister to again reconsider his decision in regard to the legalisation of the deflector system was then passed unanimously.

Pause For Thought With Fr. Paddy

LISTEN AND OBEY

Last week we were asked to view the world as it came from the hands of God, and drink in and absorb its beauty, its charm and its tranquillity. We were then asked to envisage the pall of darkness that enveloped it, when, in defiance of God's will, Adam sinned. The change was so great and alarming that literally, it looked as if all hell had been let loose. Whilst the thoughts of a hydrogen bomb being dropped would send shivers down one's spine, yet! sin is more destructive and more far reaching in its effects: it not only scars the body, but it leaves a deadly mark on the soul. The first reading for last Sunday reflects on how man must work to overcome the evil of sin, and thereby help to restore the order that God has planned. So, whilst disobedience wrecked the harmony of the world, obedience was designed by God to enable man to vanquish sin, and win back the glory for which he was created.

The importance of this first reading is captured in one line, namely, "Abraham went as the Lord told him." He was to go into a distant land, and there found and become the leader of a great people, God's chosen people. He accepted God's command, and willingly did as he'd been directed. And, in doing so, he set the pattern of our redemption. Jesus came down on earth in obedience to His Father. He overcame sin, and entrusted us with the secret of His success. When we humbly respond to God's will, which is expressed in His law, we are like Abraham submitting to God's holy will. Abraham set aside whatever plans he may have had for himself and his family, and committed himself totally to God's command. It involved leaving his homeland, his friends and his lands; and putting his trust completely in God's hands. God's word was good enough for him, which is what we call faith.

It is that same faith, which motivates us, and provides us with the drive to reject, and turn away from sin. Like Abraham, we leave our old ways of sin behind, and trusting in God, we set out for our new home (Heaven) where we will find the promised joy. Of course, the way will not be easy. We'll encounter trials and temptations, but we'll not allow them to deprive us of our future greatness. Too well we know sin is trouble, so we look beyond to our homeland, and realise that no sacrifice is too great to make. Hence, we have no fear for our trust is in the Lord.

Perfect love of God was expressed for the first time in the human heart of Jesus. He revealed that love to us in His passion and death. You could say, when sin was exposed to that love, it melted and disappeared. Likewise, if we live by our faith, our love of God will so influence our lives that sin will no longer hold any sway over us. I'm not saying, you will not be tempted. I am saying, love of God will set you free.

NOT AN EASY JOURNEY

St. Paul in the second reading is urging Timothy to trust and to rely on the power of God in order to fulfil his mission. It amounts to re-

mind ourselves that salvation lies in following the pattern of the life of Jesus. This would mean, we have to learn God's will, and faithfully obey it. If you listened to R.T.E. Radio last week you'd have heard one of the modern prophets declare "I do my own thing." People like that are walking on very thin ice! Surely, God is entitled to make the laws for His own creation! Abraham took the Lord seriously, and so did St. Paul. Adam ignored the Lord's Command. Don't repeat his mistake.

Our faith will put us on the road, and our love of God will enable us to keep going. It was not an easy journey for Our Lady. It will not be easy for ourselves, but, where else can we go? We have God's word that there is no other way. Yes, Jesus is asking us to follow Him, and embrace whatever cross He has fashioned for us. We have His word also that He'll be with us all along the way. So, as St. Paul said to Timothy, have courage, love God and walk faithfully in His footsteps.

We read in the Gospel that Peter, James and John were so elated by the vision of Jesus in glory that they wanted to bask and live in that happy state. Fear set in when the Father spoke and awakened them to reality, but Jesus comforted them. Indeed, after the happenings of Holy Week, they were strengthened by the memory of Christ's transfiguration. However, the important message for us is in the words of the father: "This is my Son, the Beloved,.... Listen to Him." Listen and obey is in fact the main theme of the three readings. Abraham listened and obeyed. Paul too listened and followed. We, like Timothy, are being asked to follow suit. And, we'd be foolish to allow anyone or anything to rob us of our rights.

God is talking. He wants us not only to listen, but He also wants us to take heed of what He is saying. He fully understands the problems we'll encounter, but He expects us with His help to cope with these. So, armed with love of God, and buoyed up with the promised glory, we confidently journey on. Why then should we fear when God is by our side!



Maurice Kelleher, VG Supermarket Cappoquin presenting a voucher for a Holiday Weekend in Trabolgan to Mrs. Eileen Corcoran, Sunlawn, Cappoquin, a winner in the Central Dairies draw in aid of Carriglea Training Centre. (Rory Wyley)

Were There Two St. Patricks

The controversial question of "The Two Patricks" regularly arises — were there really two apostles of Ireland named Patrick.

It is a fact that two missionaries were commissioned by Pope Celestine to confirm in the faith the people of Ireland who "already believed in Christ." One was Palladius; the other was Patrick.

Before either of them came to Ireland, the Christian Faith had already been established by Irish born saints. It had taken a very firm foothold in some parts of the south of Ireland years before the coming of Patrick, and mentioned in support of this contention, are Irish saints — like Ciaran, Ailbe of Emly, Ibar of Beg Eri and our own St. Declan of Ardmore. From an ancient Life of st. Declan comes this interesting extract which throws some light on the situation in Ireland before Patrick's arrival.

"The four bishops, aforesaid, who were in Ireland before St. Patrick, having been sent from Rome, as he also was, namely, Ailbe, Declan, Ciaran and Ibar, were not of the same mind as St. Patrick, but differed with him: nevertheless, in

the end came to an agreement with him. Ciaran, indeed yielded all subjection and concord and supremacy to Patrick, both when he was present and absent. But Ailbe, seeing that the great men of Ireland were running after Patrick, came to Patrick in the city of Cashel, and there with all humility, accepted him as his master in the presence of King Aongas. But Ibar, by no argument could be induced to agree with St. Patrick or be subject to him. For he was unwilling to receive a patron of Ireland from a foreign nation — as Patrick by birth was a Briton, although nurtured in Ireland. Patrick and Ibar had at first great conflicts, but afterwards, at the persuasion of an angel, they made peace and fraternity

together."

Declan was unwilling to resist St. Patrick because he had before made fraternity with him in Italy, but neither did he think of becoming his subject, inasmuch as he also had apostolic dignity, but having been at length admonished by an angel, he came to St. Patrick to do his will. Declan's first conversions were in the Ardmore and Old Parish areas.

The life and work of St. Palladius are not very well known, but he built many churches before leaving Ireland for Scotland, where he died in 432, the year our Patron — Saint Patrick — came to Ireland.

MAI O'HIGGINS
"Cruachan,"
26, Bigger Road,
Dublin 12.

A Little Spray Of Shamrock

A LITTLE SPRAY OF SHAMROCK,
From Erin's misty Isle.
Its message evergreen.
Cheers the heart awhile.
Within my heart.
I know so well.
The memories it will bring.
Of olden-golden far-off days
When the world was always Spring.
A LITTLE SPRAY OF SHAMROCK.
When comes St. Patrick's Day.
Will link the hearts of exiled ones.
Wherever they may stray.
Little Emblem of our land.
Of our faith — forever true.
I bless you for the joy you bring
And the memories you renew.

— MAI O'HIGGINS.

County Council House Lettings

The County Manager has allocated a Council house to each of the following Housing Applicants:

Mrs. Siobhan Conroy, 1 Doneraile Place, Tramore; Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, New Houses, Kilmac-thomas; Mr. Finbar O'Sullivan, Green Street, Cappoquin; Mr. William Kavanagh, Ballyhest, Carrick-on-Suir.

West Waterford Notes

SALMON FISHING

The salmon fishing season will commence this week on the river Blackwater. Thankfully the very stormy conditions seem to have left us, leaving the sea a safer place to be. We wish all our fishermen a safe and prosperous season.

VOICE OF CLASHMORE

On Sunday night last a huge crowd packed Dick Lawlors for the first semi-final of this years Voice of Clashmore. Taking part in the first semi-final were John Keane, Tina Dwyer, Richie Power, Emer Mills, Noel O'Malley, Jo Anne Crotty, Michael Baker and Dan Langford. It was a very exciting occasion and the wonderful music of the Fleming Sisters, the O'Malley sisters and Jo Anne Crotty added a wonderful atmosphere to the occasion.

The judges had a very difficult task picking the four finalists which were Michael Baker, Jo Anne Crotty, Tina Dwyer and Emer Mills.

Taking part in next week's semi-final at Decies Lounge will be Pat O'Rourke, Paudie Baker, Sharon Power, Kevin Barry, Elaine Dwyer, Timmy O'Keeffe, Margaret Long and Patricia McCarthy. Please note the change of night to Monday, March 19.

ON W.L.R.

John Trihy, Clashmore, Chairman of Aid Cancer Treatment was interviewed on Waterford Local Radio. The three minute interview was in connection with A.C.T.'s history. The presenter of the programme, Billy McCarthy and John discussed the commencement of Aid Cancer at Cork Regional since 1983. This money collected has been used to purchase equipment at Cork Regional to facilitate patients in the Southern Region.

A Linear Accelerator has now been ordered. This will cost £862,000 towards which Aid Cancer Treatment will contribute £320,000 and the Health Board the remainder. This will provide the most modern form of Radiotherapy available.

It was a very successful interview and we congratulate John on his success.

VISITING

CLASHMORE

Paying a short visit to Clashmore and enjoying the music session at Decies Lounge on Sunday night last was Peggie Cunningham. Peggie sang numerous songs.

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to the wife and family of Eddie Crotty, Ring, whose unexpected death occurred on Friday evening last. Eddie was a regular card player and was well known in Clashmore. A member of

the farming community, Eddie also ran a bus hire service. He will be sadly missed by his many friends here.

We also wish to express our sympathy to Eddie's sister, Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Mount Stuart.

TIDY TOWNS

Clashmore Tidy Towns Committee are very pleased to have the services of the girls presently employed on the Fas Course at Clashmore Community Centre. The girls are presently working on the Grotto area. We wish to compliment them on their work.

DEATH OF MAURICE MCKENNA

Sadly we record the death of a very talented musician, Maurice McKenna, Graigue, loving husband of Joan and dear father of our well-known local musicians Pat, Anne and Michael.

Maurice also enjoyed a good game of cards and up to recent months he was a regular attender at all the local 45 Drives.

He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

His remains were taken to Clashmore Church from Egan's Funeral Home on Thursday evening last and following Requiem Mass on Friday morning, burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

OUT AND ABOUT AGAIN

Continued good wishes to Very Rev. Canon Joe Murphy P.P., who is now out and about on his duties again following his recent illness.

ANNE O'LEARY

Anne O'leary and her husband Ron O'Brien from Clashmore were featured in an article on the Country Living magazine a section of the Farmers Journal last weekend. The interview gave details of their work and craft. Ron and Anne make scarves, cushion covers, lamp shades and pictures from hand-painted silk which is Anne's personal skill.

We wish you both continued success.

DEATH OF STEPHEN MEDVE

The death occurred last week of Stephen Medve of Youghal. Stephen repaired domestic appliances and his services were in constant demand in this area. He will be sadly missed by his regular customers. We wish to express our sympathy to his wife and son.

DANCE

On this Saturday night, St. Patrick's Night, Clashmore Set Dancers will make their own special contribution to the Clashmore Church Building Fund when they will hold a dance in Decies Lounge, Clashmore. Music will be provided by the Deise Sound.

POOL TOURNAMENT

The Singles Pool Tournament presently being played at Dick Lawlor's has reached the final stage. This will be played on tonight Wednesday, March 14. The match between Tom Coughlan and Seamie Coyne should be very enjoyable as both are very skilled players. We wish you both every success.

Names are now being taken for the doubles tournament which is due to commence shortly.

Court Tributes To Late Garda Frank Motherway

Glowing tributes were paid at Tallow Court last Friday to the late Garda Frank Motherway whose unexpected and untimely death occasioned deep regret throughout West Waterford and East Cork and within the Garda Siochana, in which he served so exemplarily.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell said that since he last presided over a court sitting in Tallow he had learned with shock and regret of the death of Garda Motherway.

"He was a most kindly, courteous and efficient garda officer," said Justice O'Connell. He said Garda Motherway was an ideal officer to serve in a rural community, and he was

highly respected both inside and outside of the district court.

Justice O'Connell said that Garda Motherway, who had served in Union Quay in Cork, Tallow and Ballynoe, was a great loss to the community, to his garda colleagues, and to his family, to whom he extends sincere sympathy.

Mr. J. P. Gordon solr. on behalf of the legal profes-

sion, and Mr. J. J. Bunyan, Court Clerk, joined in the tributes to the late Garda Motherway.

Garda Inspector John Howard returned thanks on behalf of the Force for the generous tributes paid to the memory of Garda Motherway. "His untimely death came as a very great shock to all of us in the Force," the Inspector added.

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| ANNAMH | seldom, rare. O ba annamh leat teacht. Since 'tis seldom you come. An rud is annamh is iontach. |
| ANNSA | Dear, fond. An duine is annsa liom. |
| ANONN | thither. Ag dul Anonn go h-Albain agus ag teacht Anall. |
| ANTLAS | Amusement, merriment. Adhbhar antlais acu e — It is a source of amusement to them. |
| ANTRATH | untimely, unseasonable. Am antrath den mbliain. |
| ANURAI DH | Last year. |
| AOIBH | A hem. Aoibh casoige. |
| AOIGHE | A stranger, guest, visitor. Aoighe-theach — guesthouse. Ar aoigheact — lodging. |
| AOLAIM | I lime, whitewash, plaster. Ag aoladh na bhfallai. |
| AOM | An inclination. Ta an crann ag aomadh. |
| AON-GHUTH | Unison. Socruidh d'aon-ghuth — unanimously. |
| AONOG | A nip or pinch. |
| AONTA | single, celibate. Modh aonta, vow of celibacy. |
| AORP | an aim. Thug se aorp ar an gcúl. |
| AOSANACH | a youth. Cluichi na nAosanach. |
| AINEASACH | pleasant, agreeable. Is fuiris reiteach le duine aineasach. |
| AINFHIOS | ignorance. Duine ainfhiosach — ignorant. |
| AINGCIALLDA | Senseless, irrational. Duine ar fad aingciallda. |
| AINGIDHE | fretful, peevish, envious, furious. Duine canncarach aingidhe. |
| AINIC | Beware, Be on your guard. |
| AINICIM | I purify, I restore. D'Ainiceadh an foirgneamh. |
| AINLE | A squirrel, An ainle liath. |
| AINLÍM | I steer, direct. An ainliu an bhaid. Ainleoir — a steersman. |
| AINCHEANN | stubbornness, sulk. Is deacair ple leis ta an t-aincheann gairid do. He sulks easily. |
| AINM-CHLÁR | A catalogue. Ainmneoir — List of names. |
| AINRIANTA | Untamed, untrained unbroken. Imearthoir ainrianta. |
| AINSEAL | long time or term. Galar ainseal — chronic. |
| AINTEASACH | hot, inflamed, feverish. Ta an chos ainteasach. |
| AIRCHIS | a trap, snare, ambush, encounter. Chuir se airchis ortha — ambushed. |
| AIRÍOCH | watchman, sentry, caretaker. |
| AIRLE | a loan. Airle £10,000. |
| ÁLT | A gully, a ravine. Chuir se alt don uisge ann. |
| ALTRA | a nourisher, a nurse, a fosterer. BAN-ALTRA. MATHAIR ALTRANAIS. ar ALTRANAS (in fosterage). |
| ALTU | Thanksgiving, saluting, genuflecting, adoring. ALTU roimh bidh (grace). ALTUIGHIM do. (I salute him.) ALTUIGHIM do Dhia (Adore). ALTUIGHIM i lathair De (genuflect). |



His Lordship Bishop M. Russell, photographed with pupils of Garrahanbane N.S. following their Confirmation in Abbeyside Church recently. Included are Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell P.P., Very Rev. Ben O'Donnell, OSA, Prior St. Augustine's College, Very Rev. R. Doherty P.P., Kilgobinet, Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., and members of the School Staff, Tom McHugh N.T. Principal, Ann McCarthy, Laboure Cliffe and Niamh O'Sullivan. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Tallow Fine Gael Notes

At the recent annual general meeting of the Tallow Fine Gael branch, Mr. Sam Fuller, the outgoing chairman welcomed all who attended and thanked them for their continual help and support throughout the year, especially the dedication which was shown during the general election. Mr. Fuller also commended the outgoing treasurer and secretary, Mr. Moss Geary and Mr. Peter Barry respectively.

Present at the meeting were Deputy Austin Deasy and Co. Cllr. Willie McDonnell who spoke on the strength locally of the party.

Deputy Deasy spoke at length on the party's achievements over the last year and their aims for the year to come. Further health cuts and rising interest rates were high on Mr. Deasy's priority list. These, he said, would prove a devastating blow to the economy and would take us back a long way if they were to come about.

Presidential and Local Elections were also discussed and Deputy Deasy said that while it was certain the Presidential election would take place this year, it was not yet decided if the Local elections would be held in conjunction with it or not.

Cllr. McDonnell then presided during the election of offices which resulted as follows: Chairman, Mr. Sam Fuller; Vice-Chair-

man, Mr. Denis O'Brien; Secretary, Mr. Peter Barry; Treasurer, Mr. Moss Geary; Asst. Treasurer, Mr. John Leahy; PRO, Miss Fiona McDonnell. Committee: Willie McDonnell, James Power and John McDonnell.

Cappoquin Man Was "The Worse For Drink"

A motorcyclist was found to be "the worse for drink" when stopped by gardai at 2.35 a.m., District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at Lismore District Court last Wednesday.

Martin McGrath (26), Dromana, Cappoquin, pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol on January 21 last.

The defendant was fined £100, endorsed, and disqualified for 12 months.

Had Excess Alcohol Coming From A Dance

A 25-year-old unemployed labourer, Martin Brackett, Ballyin, Lismore, pleaded guilty at Lismore Court last Wednesday to driving with excess alcohol on December 31 last.

The court was told the defendant was returning from a dance when stopped by gardai. The alcohol content in his blood was more than double the

legal limit.

Brackett was fined £110, the conviction was endorsed, and he was banned from driving for 12 months.

Fined And Disqualified At Lismore Court

A man who failed to appear at Lismore Court last Wednesday was fined a total of £150 and banned from driving for three years by District Justice W. F. O'Connell.

Dean Cahill, 4 Ballinderary Park, Mayfield, was apprehended by gardai driving at Main Street, Lismore, on December 30 while under disqualification.

For uninsured driving Cahill was fined £100, endorsed, and disquali-

fied for three years. He was fined £20 for not having a current driving licence, the conviction was also endorsed, and he was disqualified for another concurrent three years. Other fines totalling £30 were also imposed.

Dungarvan Man Elected Munster Chairman

At the Annual General Meeting of the Southern Area Council (Munster Area) of O.N.E. (Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen & Women), held recently in Dungarvan, Cllr. Richie Walsh was unanimously elected chairman for the coming year.

The day's proceedings began with a parade led by Dungarvan Brass Band, from Lawlor's Hotel to St. Mary's Parish Church for 11.45 a.m. Mass. This Mass was offered for the repose of the souls of deceased members of O.N.E., and was celebrated by the Parish Priest, Very Rev. Canon Power, who in well chosen words welcomed the various units from throughout the province to Dungarvan. He complimented O.N.E. for the good work they are doing for those who have retired from the defence forces of

our country. Incidentally, Canon Power is Chaplain to Dungarvan Branch.

Following Mass, the parade re-assembled, and led by Dungarvan Pipe Band, returned to Lawlor's Hotel.

We compliment Dungarvan Branch O.N.E. for their initiative in bringing some life and music on to the streets on this early spring morning, something which was appreciated very much by the goodly number of people who were about, and who obviously enjoyed the music and the parade.

—(P.R.O.).

Tallow Men 'Must Pay Or Go To Jail'

A District Justice told two young Tallow men at Lismore District Court last Wednesday that they were a menace to themselves and everybody else on the night they stole a van owned by a local county councillor and caused more than £2,500 damage to it.

Adrian Cronin (20) and Gerry Murphy (19), both of Woodview Park, Tallow, were directed by District Justice W. F. O'Connell to pay £650 compensation each by June 1 or face a prison sentence.

Both were convicted of causing malicious damage to a van, the property of William McDonnell, Convent Street, Tallow, to an amount of £2,510 at Knockanore on January 13 last. They were also convicted of taking the vehicle without the owner's consent, driving it without insurance and driving licence.

Sergeant Tom O'Grady, Lismore, told the court that, having consumed drink, the defendants went to Mr. McDonnell's farm and took possession of his van. Murphy first drove it and, after going into a wood, the van got caught in trees.

Sgt. O'Grady said they then used a tractor to push and pull the van which they eventually got free. Cronin then took over the driving but crashed it at Camphire.

Murphy again became the driver and finally the van was abandoned and the defendants walked home.

Mr. Jerry Healy solr. defending, said he had £500 from Murphy and £60 from Cronin towards compensation. He asked the court for further time to enable them pay more.

"They were a menace to themselves and everybody else that night," commented District Justice O'Connell who then sentenced them both to six months imprisonment. However, he suspended the sentence, if by June 1, each pays £650 compensation to Mr. McDonnell.

"You pay or go to jail for six months," District Justice O'Connell told the defendants. He also imposed fines totalling £70 on each of them on the insurance and driving licence charges, the convictions were endorsed, and they were both disqualified from driving for 12 months. Recognisances were fixed in the event of appeals.

Inspector John Howard prosecuted.

June Start-Up For Dungarvan's New Hotel

The count-down for the opening of Dungarvan's new Shandon Park Hotel targeted for late June has now commenced. Already the building, located on the Shandon Road just off the new bypass, is taking physical shape and the main contractors, M/s. E. O'Brien & Sons, Dungarvan, have made great headway since they commenced the construction last September.

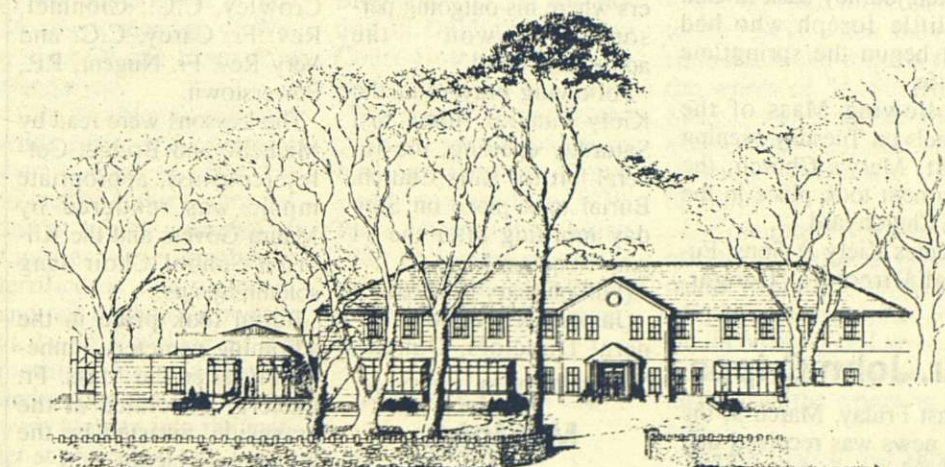
The Shandon Park Hotel is the latest venture by the Flynn family whose expertise as hoteliers in the Dungarvan area is well-known, originally as former owners of Lawlor's Hotel and for the past twelve years as owners of Whitechurch House Hotel, Cappagh.

Located on a five-acre site at Shandon, the new hotel will comprise of 29 bedrooms, a large conference area which can be converted into two spacious banqueting rooms, a restaurant and large lounge bar. In addition the new development will include a full leisure complex with a 20-metre swimming pool, a fully equipped gymnasium, steam-room and jacuzzi.

The main entrance to the hotel will be from the Shandon Road and will lead in to a spacious car parking area adjacent to the hotel.

COURT GRANTS LICENCE

At the recent sitting of the Circuit Court in Dungarvan, Judge W. P. Sheridan, granting an application for a licence for the new Shandon Park Hotel, congratulated Mrs.



FRONT ELEVATION
OF NEW HOTEL, SHANDON.

Flynn and the Flynn family on their enterprise. It was, Judge Sheridan said, good to see new businesses starting up and he extended his best wishes to Mrs. Flynn and family for the success of their new venture.

INFORMATION OFFICE NOW OPEN

In order to deal with inquiries in regard to bookings for receptions, functions etc. at the new hotel, an information office has now been opened at Grattan House, The Square (over the offices of Spratts, Auctioneers) with an entrance from the Mary Street side. Inquiries may be made here by personal callers or by phone and the numbers to ring are 058/42899 (office hours) and 058/68182 (after 6 p.m.)

And patrons of

Whitechurch House Hotel will be more than pleased to learn that the Flynn family will continue for the future to provide their usual full scale of services at

Whitechurch House for which Whitechurch has become so widely noted in the past and they wish to categorically deny any rumour circulating to the contrary.

Kilmacthomas Notes

TO AMERICA

We wish a very happy holiday to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Bungie) Crowdle, who have gone to America where they will visit their daughter Breda.

BIRTH

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawlor, Briskey Lower, on their recent happy event, the birth of a baby girl.

BADMINTON NEWS

Well done to Martin Walsh, Kilmoylan, and his partner on winning the De Burca Cup Tournament in Dungarvan recently.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations go to Alan Kirwan who was a member of the Ring/Old Parish A.C. Under-14 boys relay team who were placed second at the Munster Indoor Championships in Nenagh recently. Alan is son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick (Martin) Kirwan, Fahafeela, and is a very promising young athlete.

JUVENILE A.G.M.

The following were elected at the annual general meeting of the Kilmacthomas Juvenile G.A.A.

Club recently.

Chairperson — Margaret Kiely; Vice-do. — Patrick Lawlor; Joint Secretaries — David Kirwan (jnr.) and Trevor Whelan; Asst. Secretary — Michael Downey; Under-12 Selector — Ned Power; Under-14 Football — David Kirwan, Margaret Kiely and Patrick Lawlor; Under-16 Football — Michael Corkery and Nicky Whelan; Under-14 and Under-16 Hurling — Billy Joy, Ned Curran and Son Whelan.

KILMACTHOMAS BRIDGE CLUB

Results from the Kilmacthomas Bridge Club last week were as follows:— 1st Una Kelly and Danny Kirwan; 2nd Padraig Kirwan and Kitty Kirwan; 3rd Maureen Power and Mary Casey.

SOCCER SOCIAL

The Kilmacthomas Soccer Social on Friday night last in Clonea Strand Hotel was a great success and enjoyed by all who attended.

The Soccer Club would like to thank the following who sponsored the spot prizes:— Margaret Mulhearn, Tom Halloran,

Michael Joy, Lennon's, Flahavans, Jenny Kirwan, P.M.P.A., Pat Kiersey, Maureen Kent, A.I.B., Dolores Mulhearn, Bank of Ireland, Donal O'Reilly, Liam Keating, Barney Burns, Gerry Ryan, Mrs. Keighery and Cait Hurton.

SOCCER

The youths team suffered their first defeat of the season on Sunday last, going down 5-1 to a strong Bolton side in the cup.

The team, although missing five regulars, put up a good performance with Neil Phelan scoring their solitary goal from the penalty spot.

The team was as follows:— Finbarr McCarthy, Eoin Lawlor, Alan Casey, Trevor Whelan, Martin Kirwan, Philip Dee, Brendan Whelan, Patrick O'Reilly, Hugh Mulhearn, David Kirwan, Sam Battye and Neil Phelan.

MARRIAGE

Congratulations to Mr. Michael Brown, Rathmeaden and Miss Ann Marie Boland, Scrahan, who are getting married on Saturday next, March 17. We wish them many years of happiness together.

Lucky Winner Of Lottery Car

Congratulations to Mrs. Gail Lenihan, Sarsfield Street, Abbeyside, who found she was the lucky winner of a new Opel car when she purchased a National Lottery scratch card at Darrer's Stores, Dungarvan, last Saturday.

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ALL THE BEST

Recent Deaths

Joseph Cummins

We offer our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to Joe and Marie (Queenie), Cummins, 31 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, on the unexpected journey back to God of little Joseph who had just begun the springtime of life.

Following Mass of the Angels on Tuesday evening in St. Mary's Church, the interment took place in the Old Churchyard.

(James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan.)

Mr. John Cripps

Last Friday, March 9, the sad news was received that retired postman John Cripps, Herefordshire and formerly of Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, had passed to his eternal reward. A great favourite with the local community, John was well known and widely acclaimed for his attention to duties.

We extend our hand of sympathy to his sorrowing family, relatives and friends.

For funeral details contact Kiely's 058/42116 or 41876.

(Full obituary next issue.)
(James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan.)

Mr. John Power

With sadness and deep regret we write on the passing of John Power, Cliff, Ardmore, which occurred on Wednesday, March 7, at Waterford Regional Hospital. A well known and popular figure, John's passing is mourned especially by his wife Eileen, sons, relatives and many friends, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

On Thursday evening the removal took place from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Declan's Church, Ardmore. Following Requiem Mass on Friday the interment took place in St. Declan's Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of mourners.

(Full obituary next issue.)
(James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan.)

Mr. Edward (Eddie) Crotty

De hAoine seo caite, 9u Marta deag Eddie Crotty go tobann ag a teach conaithe, Baile na Cuirte, An Rinn, Dungarban. Fear flaithiuil, geal ghaireach abea Eddie, bhi ardmheas ag gach inne air. Deinimid combhron o chroi le Margie agus an clann. 'Go raibh suaimhneas siorraí aige imeasc na laochra Gael.'

News that ever-popular and well known Eddie

Crotty of Ballinacourty, Ring, had passed away last Friday occasioned great sadness and regret throughout the locality. In his early sixties, Eddie ran a most successful bus service for many years. He was a great favourite among card players where his outgoing personality won the admiration of all.

Following prayers at the Kiely Funeral Home last Saturday evening, the funeral left for Ring Church. Burial took place on Sunday morning after the 11 a.m. Requiem Mass.

(Full obituary next issue.)
(James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan.)

Mr. John Michael Coffey



We record with very sincere regret the very tragic death of Mr. John Michael Coffey, Kilbrien Lower, Ballinamult, which occurred in Perth, Australia, on Saturday, February 24, following a car accident. He would be 23 next June.

John emigrated to Australia with his brother James in October 1988. He worked for a while in Sydney before moving to Perth to take up employment just two weeks prior to his passing. He was on his way to work when the fatal accident occurred.

John was an extremely popular young man locally. Prior to going abroad he served as a farm apprentice at Hogan's of Kilsheelan where he made many friends. Later on he took up employment with Cyril Power at Ballymacmague.

News of John's death was received locally with feelings of profound shock and sorrow and the sympathy of the entire community is extended to his grief-stricken parents, brothers and family relatives on their very great sorrow and loss.

John's remains were brought to Dungarvan Hospital mortuary from where they were removed to Kilbrien Church on Wednesday evening, March 7.

Before removal, Rev. P. Butler, C.C., recited prayers of requiem at the mortuary and also present were Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Rev. N. McCarthy and Rev. G. Hickey, O.S.A. On arrival at the church the coffin was received and

blessed by Fr. Butler, assisted by Fr. Doherty and Fr. Hickey.

Very Rev. R. Doherty was chief celebrant of concelebrated Requiem Mass on Friday morning and the concelebrants were Rev. P. Butler, C.C., Rev. Fr. Crowley, C.C., Clonmel, Rev. Fr. Carey, C.C. and Very Rev. Fr. Nugent, P.P., Powerstown.

The Lessons were read by Michelle and Bridget Coffey (cousins), appropriate music was rendered by Maura Govers and the Kilbrien School Choir sang solemn hymns.

Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery immediately after the Mass. Fr. Doherty officiated at the graveside, assisted by the full choir of clergy.

Chief mourners — James and Kathleen (parents), Patrick, James and Declan (brothers), Mary Sheehan, Chicago, Lena Parker, Touraneena and Joan Coffey, Scart (aunts), Patrick, Jerry and Michael Coffey (uncles), cousins, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

Mrs. Mary (Mai) Fraher

We record with sincere regret the death of Mrs. Mary (Mai) Fraher, 12 St. Garvan's Terrace, Dungarvan, which occurred at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Saturday, March 3. She was in her mid-eighties.

Her death has been made more poignant by reason of the fact that she was predeceased by her brother William Ryan just two short months ago.

A most unassuming woman, she was deeply religious. She was possessed of a kind and considerate nature and she was also a most valued neighbour and friend.

Her passing is deeply regretted by all and she will be sadly missed, more especially by her sisters, brother and relatives, to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

Very Rev. Canon Power, P.P., recited the Rosary at the hospital mortuary on Sunday evening prior to the removal of remains to St. Mary's Parish Church where the coffin was blessed and received by Rev. W. Carey, C.C.

Requiem Mass was celebrated on Monday by Rev. Fr. Rogers, C.C., assisted by Fr. Carey, C.C., Very Rev. Fr. Sullivan and Rev. Fr. Hooper, O.S.A.

Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery with Fr. Rogers officiating, assisted by the same clergy.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

SATURDAY,
MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day - Holyday. Masses — Friday 7.30 p.m. Saturday 9.00, 10.30 and 11.45 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

3rd Sunday of Lent. Masses — Saturday 7.30 p.m. Sunday 9.00, 10.30 and 11.45 a.m.

EVENING PRAYER
OF THE CHURCH AND
BENEDICTION

Sunday, March 18 at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Feast of St. Joseph. — A special Feast Day in honour of the husband of Our Lady.

FAMINE IN
ETHIOPIA

Once again, as in 1984/85, the horror and tragedy of famine in Ethiopia is being put before us on television and the other media. Emergency aid is urgently needed. A special collection will be held at Masses on St. Patrick's Day and all monies collected will be forwarded to Bishop's House for onward transmission to Trocaire or Concern.

FRIENDS OF ST.
MARTIN

Social in Fatima Hall on Tuesday, March 20 at 8.30 p.m. Names to be considered for the Mosney Holiday will be taken that night.

PADRE PIO PRAYER
GROUP

Mass in St. Mary's Church on Thursday, March 15 at 7.30 p.m.

BISHOP'S

ETHIOPIAN APPEAL

The following is the text of a letter received from the Bishop Dr. Michael Russell:

"Once again, as in 1984/85, the horror and tragedy of famine in Ethiopia is being put before us on television and the other media, and many are asking what we are doing to help. Trocaire, on our behalf, has given £1,500,000 in emergency aid in recent months but much more is urgently needed. I know that the diocese will give their annual generous support to the Trocaire Lenten Appeal, but money from that will accrue only after Easter or even later in the year.

"I strongly suggest to you that those who wish to assist the innocent children and people in Ethiopia should be given an opportunity to make their contribution at Masses on St. Patrick's Day. You can assure them that you will be honoured to add their gift to that of the rest of the diocese. All monies collected should be forwarded to Bishop's House for onward transmission to Trocaire or Concern.

"I leave the arrangements to each Parish Priest, the important thing is that help is urgently needed. In addi-

tion, because our country holds the office of Presidency in the E.C. our government should be pressed to convey to the big powers our concern that they

should use their influence with the parties to the civil war in Ethiopia to at least allow food and aid to reach the starving innocent children and people."

Multiple Sclerosis Society Meeting

A general meeting of Dungarvan and West Waterford Multiple Sclerosis Society was held in the Teagasc Office, Shandon, Dungarvan recently. There was a good attendance, including members and supporters from the town and West Waterford generally, and also including 3 guest speakers.

The Chairman, Richie Walsh, opening the meeting, welcomed everybody, especially those who came from Fermoy. The guest speakers were Mary Scallan, member of Fermoy branch, Ciss Fenton, Secretary Fermoy and Dr. Muriel McCarthy, Middleton. Mary and Ciss gave us a very detailed account of the activities of the very successful branch of Fermoy.

The highlight of the evening was the address of Dr. Muriel McCarthy. Unfortunately, she is also a victim of the disease. In her address, she gave both the medical and the sufferer's angles on Multiple Sclerosis. It was an inspiring address, and in the question and answers session which followed, she dealt with the many points which were raised. She outlined the continual research which is being done on the incidence of Multiple Sclerosis. One of the difficulties in this area, is the fact that at the moment, medical research has, so far failed to diagnose what causes that disease, whether it is a virus or not, thus of course making it more difficult to find a remedy. So, much more research remains to be done.

The meeting decided to establish contacts in the various parishes in the area, so that we could identify and help any sufferers in those areas. The Vice-Chairman, Jerry O'Brien outlined the various types of help and support which the Society can give to its

members. The Chairman then thanked everybody and especially the guest speakers, for their contributions to the proceedings. He had a special word of thanks for Jerry Kingston, C.A.O. for placing the spacious Teagasc Hall at our disposal.

A nice tea and sandwiches, etc., thanks to the efforts of our Secretary Ann O'Brien, brought and interesting evening to a close. — P.R.O.

Tree To Commemorate 1st Captain Of Lismore Golf Club

In conjunction with National Tree Planting Week, O'Brien Bros., Tallow, planted a tree in the grounds of the Lismore Golf Club to commemorate their deceased esteemed Chairman, Michael J. O'Brien, Founder and First Captain of Lismore Golf Club.

Present at the Tree planting ceremony were Cllr. Jackie Fahey, T.D., Nora O'Brien, (Mr. O'Brien's widow), his son Austin, daughter-in-law Mrs. Kay O'Brien, William Henry, Captain Lismore Golf Club, Lady Captain Mrs. Vera Nugent, Lady President Mrs. Mona O'Neill, Sheamus Beecher, Francis Geary, Grounds Man and Ken Madden.

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WE STAY WITH GREENWICH MEANTIME

Ireland is to stay with Greenwich Mean Time, at least for the next three years, according to an order just made by the Minister for Justice Mr. Ray Burke T.D.

The order made under the Standard Time (Amendment) Act, 1971 and entitled the "Winter Time Order 1990" fixes the Winter time arrangements in the State for the years 1990, 1991 and 1992.

According to the order, Summer time comes into effect this year at 1 a.m. on March 25 and on March 31 in 1991 and March 29 in 1992. Winter time will commence also at 1 a.m. on October 28 this year and on October 27 in 1991 and October 25, 1992.

The Minister's order gives effect to the Fifth E.C. Directive concerning Summer time arrangements in EC Member States.

SEACHTAIN NA GAEILGE

Is i seo "Seachtain na Gaeilge" agus leanfaidh si go dtí an Domhnach seo cughainn. Ta craobhacha de Chonra na Gaeilge ar fuaid na tire ag obair go dian chun an t-atmaisfear a cruthu a spreagfaidh daoine chun an meid Gaeilge ata acu a labhairt le linn na seachtaine seo agus as so amach aris.

Beidh beim ar leith a cur ar La Fheile Padraig fein ar an Satharn mar la mor d'Eireannaigh uile anso agus ar fuaid an domhain e.

Is i "Labhairmis Gaeilge le cheile" an manna do Sheactain na Gaeilge. Bainigi sult agus spraoi aisti. Agus go raibh gach beannacht ar ar leitheoiri, fogroiri, scríobhnoiri agus ar gairde uile La Fheile

Padraig.

NINE BANDS FOR THE BIG PARADE

For the first time since they organised the first St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dungarvan twelve years ago, the organising committee of the Dungarvan Pipe Band has succeeded in mustering a record number of nine bands — six Pipe Bands, headed, of course, by our own Dungarvan Pipe Band, two Brass and Reed Bands and the Comhaltas Band from Youghal, for this year's giant parade.

The Dungarvan Parade has grown in stature with the passage of years and is now the major event on the County on St. Patrick's Day. As in former years the parade will start off from the assembly point at Coolagh Road at Abbey-side at 3 p.m. and there should be music and excitement a-plenty for the following couple of hours as the parade moves through the usual route around the town.

The magnificent trophies to be awarded for the best and most colourful floats in the parade are at present on exhibition in the window of Capital Cleaners in O'Connell Street and are sure to attract a great deal of attention.

The members of the Organising Committee of the Dungarvan Pipe Band who have developed the St.

Patrick's Day Parade in the town to its present extent and extremely high standard are deserving of the highest praise and the best thanks of the people for providing such an outstanding event to celebrate the Feast of the National Apostle.

THE BREAST PLATE OF ST. PATRICK

The Breast Plate of St. Patrick is an old prayer which is said against harm and for the protection of people going on a journey. It is an appropriate addition to our column this week:

Christ with me.
Christ before me. Christ behind me.
Christ within me.
Christ beneath me. Christ above me.
Christ at my right hand.
Christ at my left.
Christ in the fort.
Christ in the chariot seat.
Christ in the poop.

Christ in the heart
of every man who thinks
of me.
Christ in the mouth
of every man who speaks
to me.
Christ in every eye that
sees me.
Christ in every ear that
hears me.

MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT "MOTORANTICS"

How a number of families in the Camphire-Cappoquin area were disturbed by the members of an unnamed Motor Club during a recent middle-of-the-night exercise was related by Tallow Councillor

Willie McDonnell at last Monday's meeting of Waterford County Council in Dungarvan.

Cllr. McDonnell said that while some of the families were notified of what was to happen, others were not and as a result a number of families were absolutely terrified as cars roared in and out of their farmyards at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. He said that he understood that the Gardai were looking into the matter at present.

Cllr. Ollie Wilkinson who lives in Killahala, Cappoquin elucidated the matter when he said that the members of the Motor Club involved were engaged in a night navigational exercise during which some got lost en route. The Gardai were aware of what happened on the occasion, he added.

County Manager Mr. Dan Hurley said that the Council stood blameless in the matter as they had not been notified of the event by the Motor Club concerned.

He said that the club had very obviously taken the law into their own hands on the occasion as they had not applied for nor had they got a permit for the event from the Council as they were required to do. In the circumstances Mr. Hurley said that it was questionable whether the insurance cover for the event was adequate.

He warned that if this or any other motor club did not abide by the required procedures for these and similar events they would not be dealt with as leniently next year.

We must endorse all that the County Manager has said in this regard as we feel that it is vitally necessary for the protection of the public that all these motoring events, especially those that take place in the middle of the night, should be run in conformity with the rules and regulations that legally govern them.

WON TOURIST AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Congratulations to Mrs. Joan Nugent, Castle Farm, Cappagh on winning one of the CIE Tours International "Awards of Excellence" for 1989. Mrs. Nugent won the award for the best feature in the Town and Country Home category — Tea and Scones in a Farmhouse, and was presented with the award by the Minister for Tourism, Mr. Seamus

Brennan, T.D., at a function in Dublin's Berkeley Court Hotel on Wednesday, March 7.

The awards were based on the responses of guests who travelled on coach tours operated by CIE Tours International during 1989 and were given for the highest standards achieved in the various categories.

A SOLDIER'S SONG

Our thanks to Margaret Healy, West Street, Tal-

low who once more came to the rescue when she responded to our request for the words of "A Soldier's Song", the English version of the National Anthem, "Amhran na bhFiann."

Unfortunately we have mislaid the address of our reader in the Isle of Wight who sought the words and would be obliged if he contacted us again so that we might send the words on to him.

Thanks also to the other readers who also very kindly obliged.

Inion An Fhaoit O'n nGleann

O's rud e go dtuiteann feasta an Aspail Naisiunta, Naomh Padraig, ar an Satharn seo amach romhainn is ceart agus is coir duinn amhran Gaedhealg a roghnu do'n chuinne so do'n deire seachtaine seo.

To honour the Feast of St Patrick, our National Apostle, we have decided to choose an Irish song for our ballad corner this week and we can do no better than to select a love song long associated with Gaeltacht na Rinne, "Inion An Fhaoit O'n nGleann" (White's Daughter From The Glen). And for the benefit of readers who may be of "beagan Gaeilge," we give also a free translation of the song i mbearla.

Siul a chuid, bi gluaiseacht, gan scith, gan sos, gan fuaradh,
Ta an oiche ghairid Shamhraidh ann, is beam araon sa tsuil,
Mar a bhfaghaimid radharc ar chuinta, ceol, aoibhneas, bailte mora,
Is a Ri, nach ro-dheas an uain i d'inion an Fhaoit o'n nGleann.

Da mbeinn-se la brea greine im' shui ar bhinn an tse 'muigh,
Mar a mbeadh an lon 'san cheirseach ag seinm os ar gcionn,
Is deas do scríobhfainn bhearsa, 's ni deise na mar a labhairfínn,
Stair ad' mholadh feinig, inion an Fhaoit o'n nGleann.

Taim-se lan de naire faoi gach beart da ndearna,
Mar is buachaill bocht a cradadh me, is d'imigh uaim mo ghreann;
Ni beo me mi no raithe, mura bhfaighidh me pog is gra uait,
Agus failte chaoin od' chairde, inion an Fhaoit o'n nGleann.

Translation — White's Daughter From The Glenn:

Let us away together, darling, not to tarry or grow cold,
For the short summer night is upon us,
Come, view those distant harbours and towns and hear the music of love,
Let us take our happiness now, White's daughter from the Glen.

If I sat on that hill on a summer's day,
With the blackbird and thrush above us singing,
I'd write a fine verse in your honour, my love,
And sweetly I'd praise my White's daughter from the Glen.

I am not without shame for the past
That changed me and took all my joy;
Your love and a kindly welcome from your people
Can alone sustain me, White's daughter from the Glen.



Cllr. Paddy Power, Chairman, Dungarvan U.D.C. pictured at the Daffodil Day promotion meeting in St. Joseph's Hospital with local Committee members Mrs. Maura Shanahan, Mrs. Josephine Melody, and hospital staff and patients. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Cappoquin Notes

CAPPOQUIN SALMON & TROUT ANGLERS ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the above will be held in the Toby Jug Hotel on Friday, March 23 at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

Limited number of local vacancies are still available for membership, if not already filled before the night. Local applicants unable to gain membership this year may put their names on a waiting list.

CAPPOQUIN FLOWER & GARDEN CLUB

On February 20 at a very well attended work night we learned quite a lot from our experienced assistant. A landscape was demonstrated for us — this to be our club competition for April.

On Tuesday next, March 20 at 8.30 p.m. in the C.Y.M.S. Hall we will hold a talk on, and a sale of shrubs by Slattery's of Cahir.

Spring being the time of year to see some lovely shrubs in bloom, we should get a good idea of size, colour and suitability for our gardens. This will be an open night so all are welcome.

CAPPOQUIN/AFFANE G.A.A. NOTES

Team Panels — All team panels have been finalised and all the various teams have been allotted their training nights.

School Coach — Peter Power the schools coach for the West will be in Cappoquin Primary School on

March 14 and St. Anne's School on March 19. This course will be of great benefit to our youth as Peter is an excellent coach.

U-21 Football — Donagh Cummins was in action against Limerick last Saturday week in U-21 football and was also on county duty along with Tomas Mansfield last weekend.



Club Fixtures — The U-14 football is starting very early this year (March 24) and has not given us any time to prepare. Of course all teams are in the same boat but it is fair. Other dates for our teams are as follows:—

U-14 Hurling — May 19; **Minor Football** — April 6; **U-21 Football** — April 8; **Junior Football** — April 15; **Intermediate Football** — April 21; **U-16 Hurling** — July 2; **U-16 Football** — August 20.

Sympathy — At last week's club meeting votes of sympathy were passed to the Fitzgerald family, the Green family, Castle Street, and the McGrath family, Camphire.

Speedy Recovery — A sad blow to the club is the news that young Conor Prendergast an outstanding juvenile will be out of action for at least three months. We sincerely hope that Conor's knee trouble clears up quickly and we

will see him back in action on the playing field.

Well Done Ray — Another of our outstanding juveniles Ray Curran has been starring with Waterford U-14 Schoolboys Soccer side. He turned in a marvellous performance against Dublin last Sunday. Well done Ray.

Congratulations — Congratulations to Railway Athletic U-12 soccer team who captured the Waterford Schoolboys League title with a resounding victory over Villa on Sunday last.

Training — Our adult players have begun training and many are finding it difficult following the long winter break, but stick with it lads — it will get easier. Of course there is quite a number of absentees to date so let us see an increase in numbers each Tuesday and Thursday night.

TOURIN G.A.A. NOTES

Training — The 1990 G.A.A. season commences in Tourin next Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. when all players are requested to be at the field for the first training session of the new year. The Western Board has not yet announced dates for the commencement of the junior hurling and football championships, but now is the time to begin preparations.

Super Draw — Just a gentle reminder to all members that tickets and money for the above draw should be handed in to Jim Barry or William Leahy before March 28. — P.R.O.

Caroline Dee Fund



For the information of the public the following outline briefly explains the position of Caroline Dee, daughter of Eddie and Nellie Dee of Childers Estate, Dungarvan. Caroline age 7 underwent a liver transplant operation at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Through the generosity of a number of people, in particular the workers of Dungarvan Crystal (which is gratefully acknowledged by Caroline's parents) a modest fund has, at this stage, been created and further funding is pledged.

The Trustees and Committee are actively monitoring the situation and liaising with medical personnel on a regular basis. It should be noted that at the present time no further funds are required. In the event that further funding is required the public will be advised accordingly. Any individual organisa-

tion wishing to donate or generate funds are requested to seek the prior permission of the Trustees/Committee.

The following are the members of the Organising Committee:

Chairman — Michael O'Riordan; **Secretary** — Michael O'Connor; **Felix Shields**, **Martin O'Donnell** (058/43364), **Lar Hart**, **Patsy Tobin**, **John R. Walsh**.

Rev. Fr. Carey, **Joseph P. Gordon** and **John Coode** have agreed to act as Trustees and will be responsible for the administration of the Trust Fund.

The Account No. is 30081914 at TSB, The Square.

● **Photograph above shows Mrs. Margaret Power on behalf of the A.T. & G.W.U. 11/111 Branch Dungarvan Crystal Workers, presenting the cheque to John Coode, Manager T.S.B., Dungarvan. Group shows (l to r) — Rev. W. Carey C.C., Fund Trustee, Thomas Drummey, Mrs. Margaret Power, John Coode, Brian Wall and at back Tony Keane, Kevin Moore, Michael O'Connor, Martin O'Donnell and Felix Shields.**

Ballyduff Notes

45 DRIVE

Results of last Wednesday nights 45 Drive in St. Michael's Hall are as follows:— 1st Bill Kenefick and Bill Ryan; 2nd Seamus and Kay Clifford; 3rd Dan Howard and Jimmy Tobin. **Lucky Tables** — Tim Barry and Jo Lineen, Eileen O'Callaghan and Pad Walsh, John Lane and Maud Sheehan. Raffle winners were Moss Morrissey, Bill Ryan, Willie Quinn and Mick Tobin.

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to Tom and Mary Kearney, Toornageeha, Ballyduff on the birth of a young son.

G.A.A. NOTES

The senior hurlers will have their first game of the year on Monday afternoon next when they play Erin's Own (Cork) in a challenge match at 2.30 p.m. The U-14 footballers will play Ballyhooly in a practice game on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. Both the above games will be played in the field.

Arrangements for the publication and launch of the club history are continuing. It will be launched at the end of April and the club are giving past and present players and members an opportunity to contribute towards the cost of the book which will be a

hardback publication. All contributions will be acknowledged in the book and can be forwarded to John Jackson, Seamie Hanon or Maurice Geary.

Club members are currently selling tickets for the Co-op Development Draw. We request anyone who has tickets sold to return counterfoils and cash to Richie Walsh or Mossy Casey on or before Monday next.

PIONEER NOTES

A very important meeting of the local centre will be held in St. Michael's Hall on Friday, March 23, i.e. Friday week at 8.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

LADIES CLUB

On Thursday night, March 15, Carmel of Carmel's Garden Centre, Kilworth, will give a talk on shrubs and other seasonal garden topics in the Hall at 9 p.m. This is open to everyone, anybody interested in attending is more than welcome. A short meeting of the ladies club will be held beforehand at 8.30 p.m.

On the following Thursday night, March 22, the First Aid classes are starting in the Hall at 9 p.m. As most people either have families, play sports, or

work where accidents can occur, this basic course should be a must for all. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

CONGRATULATIONS

Belated congratulations to Mrs. Jo Francis, Mocollop, Ballyduff on winning a lottery prize in a daily paper lotto competition.

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Remembering Other Days



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" this week comes from Ballinamult and shows the members of the 1957 Ballinamult Camogie team which was one of the top teams in the county in that year. Included are: Front row (l. to r.) — May Nugent, Mary Coleman, Nora Condon (Capt.), Hannah Queally, Mary O'Donnell, Margaret Hodnett; Back row: Biddy Hodnett, Eileen Queally, Mary Phelan, Kathleen O'Donnell, Biddy Power and Jane Cummins.

Ardmore Notes

WEDDING

Best wishes to Catherine Sliney, Knockanore and Tim Sheehan who were married on Wednesday, March 14 in Glendine Church. We wish them many years of wedded bliss.

21st

Congratulations to Margaret Flanagan who celebrated her 21st birthday on Friday, March 9.

G.A.A. — LADIES FOOTBALL AND CAMOGIE

At the recent annual general meeting of the Ardmore/Clashmore Clubs, members were given a detailed run down on our activities for the year. We did well in the junior camogie but the footballers were not

so lucky and we hope they have better luck next year. Last year we entered an under-18 ladies team for the first time. We hope to do the same this year but the support of the youth is needed.

Election of officers — Chairman, B. Cronin; Vice-do., M. Mahony; Treasurer, A. McGrath; Secretary, M. Prendergast; Asst. do., M. Keane. Trainers: B. Quinn and another to be named (hopefully someone from the Clashmore area).

Training commences in April and we are hoping for plenty of young people from the area to take part.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives and

friends of the late John Power, The Cliff, Ardmore, who died last week in Ardkeen after a short illness. Large corteges attended the funeral and burial.

Dungarvan Mart

There was a very good trade for cattle at Dungarvan Mart on Monday last. Bullocks were up £2 to £4 per 100 kgs. all round. Beef heifers were firm and store heifers were up £2 to £3 per 100 kgs.

There were 600 calves on offer and here again there was a very good trade and all lots on offer were sold. However, it was in the sheep section that prices were significantly increased. A lot of 7 hoggets, 55 kgs. made £62 each. A lot of 7 hoggets, 48 kgs. made £54.50 each.

Store bullocks over 500 kgs. made from £120 to £134.50. 400 to 500 kgs. made £120 to £137. Cont. to £140. 300 to 400 kgs. made from £125 to £147. Cont. to £150. Lighter lots to £153.50. Beef heifers made £106 to £113. Store heifers made from £105 to £124. Cont. to £135. Dry cows made from £65 to £95.

Calves: Bulls made from £80 to £265. Cont. to £288. Heifers made from £50 to £190. Frs. to £220.

Sheep: Fat hoggets made from £42 to £62 or from £2 under to £7 over £1 per kg. Stores made from £30 to £43 or from £1 per kgs. to £4 over £1 per kg. Ewe with lambs made from £60 to £124.



John Trihy, Chairman Clashmore Branch Aid Cancer Treatment (A.C.T.) presenting a cheque for £8,400 on behalf of the branch to Fr. Dermot Brennan, Chairman Cork Regional Hospital Branch A.C.T. Also included are Committee members and members of the Cork Regional Hospital Branch. The cheque was the proceeds from the branch's fundraising campaign over the past twelve months. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Convicted Of Dangerous Driving In Tallow

A Garda had to jump out of the way to avoid being "mowed down" by a car which accelerated past him at 2.10 in the morning, District Justice W. F. O'Connell heard at Tallow District Court last Friday.

Warwick Embury, Kilkenny, Tallow, was charged with dangerous driving at Convent Street, Tallow, on September 12 and with failing to stop when signalled to do so by a garda officer.

The Court was told by Garda Michael Dineen that, when operating a checkpoint, he signalled an approaching Mercedes car to stop. He had a torchlight and was wearing a scotchlight belt. The car slowed but suddenly it accelerated past and he had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit.

The garda added that he interviewed Embury next day and he admitted being the driver, but said he did not think it was a garda on the road. "The defendant's driving could not have

been more dangerous" commented District Justice O'Connell. He convicted Embury of dangerous driving and fined him £75 with an endorsement of the conviction.

For failing to stop, the defendant was fined £50,

and disqualified from driving for three months. However following a strong plea by defence solicitor Mr. J. P. Gordon, the Justice doubled the fine to £100 but removed the driving disqualification.

Dungarvan Youth Club Notes

CLUB NIGHT

On Friday we had a Pool Tournament for the boys, Karl Barry was a brilliant winner. Congratulations to Karl who said he is going to place his trophy on the sitting room windowsill so all his neighbours can admire it. Our congratulations to Fitzy, who was runner-up.

Whilst the pool tournament was being held, Sadie Moynihan gave a great talk and demonstration on how to wear make-up and look good. Thank you Sadie.

LEADERSHIP COURSE

Our first course was held on Sunday thanks to Chris and Grace. The second day is on Sunday, March 25, please be down at the club

at 10.30 a.m.

MEMBERSHIP FEE

All members must have their £3 paid by this Friday, March 16.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Preparations are underway for our float which we hope will be a good success.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy birthday to Mary Kenneally, who was 21 on Thursday, March 8.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Helen Noonan and Eddie Higgins, and to Ann Murphy and Vinnie O'Donnell, who were married recently.

FINAL NOTE

Our disco's are strictly over 13's. Birth certificates may be asked for.

Touraneena Notes

SYMPATHY

We extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, Croughclooney, Ballinamult, whose death occurred recently (in her 100th year). May she rest in peace.

IN HOSPITAL

In hospital at present are Mick Power, Jack Morrissey and Maggie Henneby; we wish them all a speedy recovery.

CARDS

Last week's winners: 1, Tommy Condon and Alice Burke; 2, Nuala Condon and John Walsh; 3, Kathleen Hearn and Jimmy Kiely; Last game, Paddy Cullinan and Pierce Butler;

Lucky tables, Eamonn Power, Margaret Grace, Jim Cliffe, Sean Foley; Raffle: Tommy Condon, Bridget Fitzpatrick, John Dunford.

Cards as usual on Wednesday night. This week they are being run by the badminton club.

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Sean and Mary Foley, Knockmeal, on the birth of their first baby, a boy, Shane William.

G.A.A.

Sliabh gCua/St. Mary's G.A.A. Club will hold their annual general meeting on this Friday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock in Dunford's Lounge. All are welcome.

Rare Whale Washed Ashore In Ardmore

A rare 20-ton long-finned whale, measuring 55 feet in length, was washed ashore near Glenconnor beach, Ardmore shortly before 6 o'clock last Sunday evening. The whale was trapped for three hours on the rocks and when frantic efforts by up to 40 people to return it to the sea failed the great mammal died about three hours later.

The whale was spotted circling the harbour area during the afternoon before it was eventually washed up on the rocks near Glenconnor.

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Nuacht Na Rinne

AN BAS

Sciob an bas uainn go hobann Eamonn O Crotaigh o Bhaile Na Cuirte an tseachtain seo caite. Go ndeana Dia trocaire air. Deanaimid comhbhron o chroi lena bhean agus lena chlann.

CARTAI

B'iad Donal O Luasa agus Micheal O Curraoin a bhuaigh an duais mhor ag na cartai i dTigh Ui Mhaonaigh an tseachtain seo caite le naoi geluiche an duine.

SIOPA DUNTA

Ta an siopa a bhi ag

Seosamh O Foghlu i mBaile na nGall dunta anois aige. Bhi an siopa ann le fiche bliain.

AN BAS

Fuair Willie O Seanachain bas i Londain ag deireadh na seachtaine seo caite. B'e an duine ab oige de Chlann Ui Sheanachain o Cheann Heilvic e. Deanaimid comhbhron lena bhean agus lena chlann thall agus a mhuintir abhus.

BEANNACHT

Beannachtaí na Feile Padraig ar leitheoiri uile na nuachta seo.

SOUTH EASTERN HEALTH BOARD

Student General Nurse Waterford Regional Hospital

Age: Must be 17 on 1st March, 1990
Education: Possess a Leaving Certificate or equivalent with a minimum of Grade C in higher level papers in any two subjects and Grade D in ordinary level in four other subjects. The six subjects must include Irish, English, Mathematics and a Science subject. Applications will also be considered from Mature students i.e. those over 24 years of age on 1st March, 1990.

Candidates may be shortlisted.

Application forms and further particulars for the above Post may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, South Eastern Health Board, Head Office, Dublin Road, Kilkenny by enclosing a self addressed envelope (9" x 4") or may be collected at any of the Boards Hospitals or Community Care Offices.

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms is Friday, March 30, 1990.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Dungarvan Leader

DUNGARVAN BANK DEVELOPMENT

Dear Editor,
Having read the report in your issue of 23rd February under the heading "Objection to Bank Development Petty and Obstructive," I would like to make a few comments. Your note at the end stated "We understand that the group referred to . . . as objecting to the Bank plan is Dungarvan Museum Society." While this is factually correct in that the Museum Society were responsible

for lodging the objections, it is misleading in that it infers that they were, or are, the only objectors.

It is well to remember that their objections were backed up by 500 signatories. They can hardly all be members of the Museum Society. I am not a member myself but as a concerned citizen I am fully behind their efforts. My name was not among the signatures they collected for the simple reason that I heard nothing about the development until a month ago.

I have been reliably informed that the difference, in cost, between using the Bank's amended plan and the Museum Society's proposed plan would be ap-

proximately £2,500. If this development were being carried out by an individual I could understand that this might pose a problem and should be taken into account by anyone objecting. But with a large body like the Bank of Ireland this can hardly be the case! Such penny-pinching is not at all in keeping with their status.

I think they owe it to the people of the town — on whose goodwill they depend for business — to go along with the Museum Society, thereby restoring this corner of the Square to its former architectural excellence. Not many 'Squares' in the country are as well laid out as ours and how the Bank were allowed to foist the present monstrosity on us when they renovated the old National Bank is something I've never been able to understand.

The "wall" along the perimeter on top which was intended to make it look like a 3-storey building when in fact it is two-storey doesn't say much for whoever designed it.

Finally I would like to place on record my appreciation of the Museum Society and other organisations and individuals who, over the years have taken on the often thankless job of guarding our cultural heritage from would-be plunderers.

I hope the Museum Society efforts with regard to the Bank of Ireland will be successful.

Yours faithfully,
MARY BURKE
15 Fitzgerald Terrace,
Dungarvan.
5/3/90.

Looking after your 'fixtures'

By Pete Moss

THERE is plenty of planting that needs to be done in March but don't neglect the 'fixtures' such as the lawn or that specimen bush.

You can start mowing the lawn this month when the surface is dry but set the blades high at about an inch to avoid damaging early growth.

If you have a cylinder mower, the grass will also benefit from the light rolling. Obviously you should avoid doing either of these things just after the frosts that sometimes surprise us in March.

The end of the month should be warm enough to allow you to sow seed if you have to repair a part of the lawn or even create a new one.

The lawn can also be perked up by application of a proprietary lawn fertiliser.

Turning to your roses you should aim to complete pruning of all established roses by the end of the month, methodically cutting away dead, blighted, frost-burned or deformed growth.

Then cut spindly shoots back to a sturdy bud that faces outwards, before finally tuning to routinely pruning the healthy shoots from last year's growth.

How much you do this depends on the rose type. The specimen bloom hybrid tea varieties should be cut back hard, removing up to two-thirds of the previous season's growth.

Dressing

The more abundantly flowered floribundas should be treated less ruthlessly and hedge roses need to have just a quarter lopped, unless you want to encourage a new surge



from lower down the plant.

After pruning you should then rake in a dressing of rose fertiliser in a circle above the roots spread of the bush before finally applying a good mulch to keep the weeds down.

But an alternative and more spectacular course would be to plant a carpet of yellow alyssum, some lavender or saxifrage.

March is also the most common month for any necessary pruning of other types of shrubs and bushes.

If you have a greenhouse or want to raise half-hardy flowering plants in trays for early planting then March is the best time to sow.

Varieties such as alyssum, asters, begonias, helichrysum - which produces colourful spiky blooms suitable for drying - lobelia, marigolds, nemesia, petunias, stocks, salvias and zinnias, are easy to grow under glass or on a window sill.

They can then be planted out in May after all risk of frost is past and will rapidly give you a colourful display.

And if you have a greenhouse you should also exploit it now to give you varieties which are exotic yet easily grown under glass, such as aubergines, peppers and melons or the humbler tomato.

You can also start such attractive crops as the calabrese-type broccoli or courgettes.

Abbeyside Scout Notes

TROOP MEETING

Last Saturday's troop meeting was started by Alan Ryan and Brendan Kiersey who opened proceedings with the scout prayer and subs. The National Anthem was on the early agenda where we hear the examination technique was rather strange, to put it mildly.

As part of their leadership award, Brendan Flynn, Derek Kenneally and

Aidan Mullarkey helped the lads organise some of the night's games. River crossing, going up and down the den on chairs, was then played and the Panther patrols speedboat with Liam Moore at the helm was quickest. Cyclops was then played and here in the dark each patrol had to get up to the top of the den to ring the bell in the fastest time without being "shone out." Quickest here were Mark Shepherd and the Tigers.

The patrols then went back to their corners where they had to compile an up to date list on their current testwork standing. We broke into two groups when some rugby moves were played as we had our own triple crown. In the older group David Considine and John Paul Mills rucked well, while in the younger group John Kyne and supersub Willie "John Mac Bride" Whelan were the stars.

The meeting ended with the scout prayer.

PARADE

This Saturday, St. Patrick's Day is a very special day for the unit, for on Saturday morning the whole unit — scouts, cubs, venturers, leaders and Unit Council — are due to parade down to 12 noon Mass together.

In the afternoon the unit will march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. All members are reminded to be down at 11.30 a.m. sharp on Saturday morning in full and correct uniform, polished shoes, dark socks, ironed trousers and neckerchiefs, plus beret. It is im-

portant that all members attend this special parade.

BADMINTON

Next Sunday, March 18, is the date for our annual unit badminton doubles tournament, which will take place at the den from 2 p.m. Any members who have not already entered and wish to do so may still enter by letting our "Minister of Sport" Brendan Flynn know before Saturday.

— SCRIBE.

Professional Salmon Poachers Days Are Numbered

The day of the professional salmon poacher is drawing to a close, according to the Chairman of the Southern Regional Fishery Board, Mr. Luke Boyle.

Speaking last Thursday at the official launch of two new patrol boats at Grannagh, two miles outside Waterford City, Mr. Boyle said that the new vessels would help cut down the scourge of illegal fishing.

At a cost of £42,000 each, the vessels are powered by twin 85 hp engines giving maximum speed of 60/70 mph.

They are two of eleven boats purchased between the Government and EC as part of a programme to eliminate poaching.

Co. Council Planning Applications

The Co. Manager made orders during the month of February granting a total of 38 planning applications including one from Ms. Margaret Mulhearn for the development of a Supermarket at The Square, Kilmacthomas.

Among the applications received by the Co. Council in February but not so far processed were one from Mr. D. Loftus, Ballyvoile, Stradbally for permission to re-open the stone quarry at Ballyvoile; one from Very Rev. Fr. C. O Dalaigh P.P. for a new entrance and extension to playground at Ring National School and one from Mr. T. O'Leary, Silversprings, Dungarvan for permission for change of use of house from residential to Nursing Home at Ballyduff Beg, Dungarvan.

Warming 'after thoughts'

SPRING might be in the air, the daffodils may be coming through and the skies could well be blue, but it can be downright chilly.

One of the ways to warm the 'cockles of your heart' is to indulge yourself with a delicious dessert, and, with home-grown rhubarb being so good at present, why not make maximum use of that in your recipes?

Here, from the British Farm Produce Council are two rhubarb 'puds' worth making.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie

100g (4oz) shortcrust pastry
450g (1lb) early rhubarb, cut into one-inch (2.5cm) pieces
30ml (2 tablespoons) water
100g (4oz) sugar
25g (1oz) cornflour
142ml (1/2 pint) milk
142ml (1/2 pint) rhubarb juice
25g (1oz) sugar

2 eggs, separated
100g (4oz) caster sugar (for meringue)

Method:

Roll out pastry and use to line a seven inch (17.5 cm) pie plate. Prick and bake 'blind' in hot oven, 220°C, 425°F, Gas Mark 7, for 15-20 minutes or until pastry is golden brown and crisp.

Meanwhile, cook the rhubarb very gently in the water and sugar until tender. Strain, reserving juice. Blend milk and cornflour, bring to the boil, stirring all the time until thickened. Gradually, add the rhubarb juice, one ounce (25g) sugar and then the egg yolks.

Fold in rhubarb and put into pastry case. Whisk egg whites until stiff. Generally whisk in sugar. Pile meringue on top of filling and bake in a fairly hot oven for a few minutes until meringue is golden brown. Eat hot.
Serves 4-6.



Rhubarb Cream Cake

Ingredients:
150g (6oz) home-produced butter
150g (6oz) caster sugar
3 eggs, beaten
225g (8oz) plain flour
10ml (2 level teaspoons) baking powder
grated rind of 1 orange
450g (1lb) early rhubarb
30ml (2 tablespoons) water
100g (4oz) sugar (for the rhubarb)
10ml (1 level dessertspoon) arrowroot
142ml (1/2 pint) fresh double cream, stiffly whisked

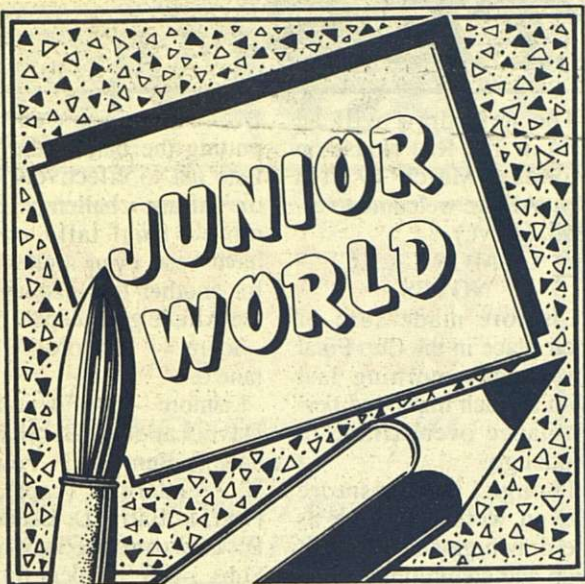
Method:

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually beat the eggs. Fold in the flour (sieved with the baking powder) and the orange rind.

Pour into a greased and floured seven-inch (17.5cm) cake tin and bake in pre-heated oven at 180°C, 350°F, Mark 4, for about 65 minutes, or until cooked. Cool.

Meanwhile, cook the rhubarb very gently in the water and sugar until just tender, take care not to over-cook it. Strain, reserve juice and cool.

Fold half the cold rhubarb into the whipped cream. Slice cake in half and fill with the cream mixture. Thicken quarter-pint of the rhubarb juice with the arrowroot and, when cold, fold in remaining rhubarb. Arrange on top of the cake.
Serves 6-8.



EASTER BUNNIES

EASTER isn't very far away and traditionally it's associated with rabbits and hares.

Although rabbits and hares look very similar, and are often mistaken for each other, there is a difference between them.

The easiest time to notice the difference is at birth. Rabbits are born blind, without fur, and cannot move about. Their eyes open in about a week, and when they are two weeks

old, they are able to leave their nest.

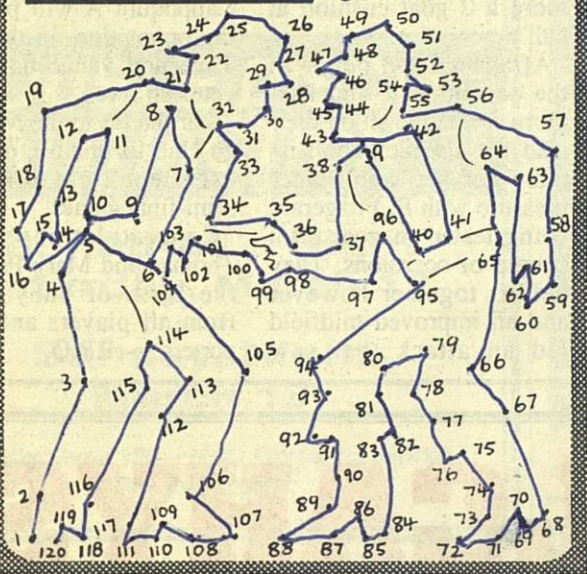
Newborn hares, however, are born with their eyes open. They have a coat of fine, soft fur and can hop about within a few hours of their birth.

As both animals grow, hares become larger than rabbits and have longer hind legs and bigger ears.

Rabbits can leap ten feet or more when they're frightened, and run as fast as 18 miles an hour.

QUICK ON THE DRAW

JOIN THE DOTS TO DISCOVER A DRAMATIC SCENE.



IT'S IN THE STARS

WHAT is the difference between a star and a planet? A star is a huge ball of hot glowing gases, whirling in space. Our sun is a star and the only one close enough to earth for us to see its ball shape.

Many other stars in the universe are much larger than the sun - some even 1,000 times larger. But all are made up of the same two gases, hydrogen and helium.

The stars shine because atomic energy at their centre makes them very hot.

They shine night and day, but we only see them at night when the sky is dark.

A planet, however, is a solid, smaller body which does not shine by its own light, but the light reflected off the sun. While planets shine steadily, stars seem to twinkle.

This is because of the movement of layers of air between the stars and the earth.

Scientists believe that the sun and all the planets were originally formed from clouds of gas and dust left over from old stars when they exploded!



DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 468

IF THE SIZE OF YOUR HAT IS SEVEN IT IS BECAUSE THE LENGTH OF YOUR HEAD PLUS THE WIDTH OF YOUR HEAD ADDS UP TO FOURTEEN INCHES — YOUR HAT SIZE BEING HALF OF THIS.

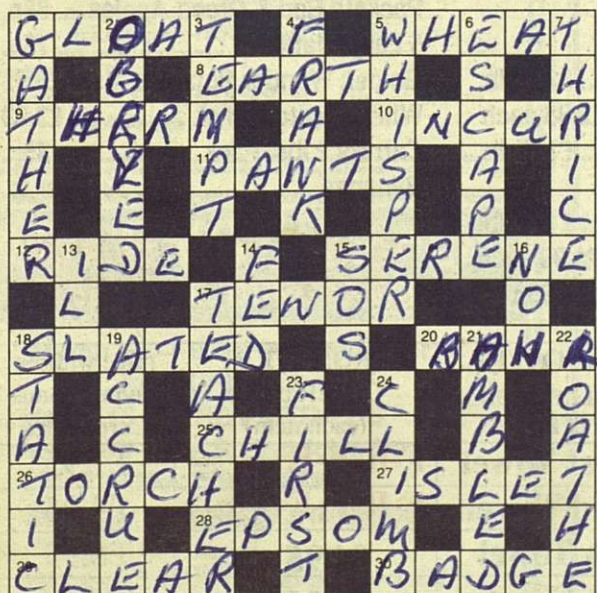
LIGHT IS NOT ONLY "BENT" AS IT PASSES THROUGH WATER BUT SLOWED DOWN AS WELL. IT WOULD TAKE SIX TIMES LONGER FOR LIGHT AT THE SURFACE OF A SWIMMING POOL TO REACH THE BOTTOM THAN IT WOULD IF THE POOL WERE EMPTY.



THE JAPANESE SPIDER CRAB HAS A SHELL THAT MEASURES ABOUT 12 INCHES ACROSS BUT ITS CLAWS CAN EXTEND TO A SPAN OF AROUND TEN FEET!



"LEADER" CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Crow (5)
- 2 Cereal (5)
- 3 Soil (5)
- 4 Unit of gas (5)
- 10 Bring upon oneself (5)
- 11 Undershorts (5)
- 12 Go on horseback (4)
- 15 Placid (6)
- 17 Male singer (5)
- 18 Scolded (6)
- 20 Shout (4)
- 25 Make cold (5)
- 26 Hand lamp (5)
- 27 Small island (5)
- 28 Salts (5)
- 29 Distinct (5)
- 30 Emblem (5)

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Assemble (6)
- 2 Complied (6)
- 3 Entice (5)
- 4 Candid (5)
- 5 Murmur (7)
- 6 Get free (6)
- 7 Three times (6)
- 13 Unwell (3)
- 14 Nourish (3)
- 15 Distress call (3)
- 16 At this time (3)
- 17 Tutor (7)
- 18 Motionless (6)
- 19 Accumulate (6)
- 21 Sauntered (6)
- 22 Detest (6)
- 23 Foremost (5)
- 24 Ascend (5)

SOLUTION: Across — 1 Cical, 5 Wheat, 8 Earth, 9 Therm, 10 Incur, 11 Pants, 12 Ride, 15 Serene, 17 Tenor, 18 Stated, 20 Bawl, 25 Chill, 26 Torch, 27 Islet, 28 Epsom, 29 Clear, 30 Badge. Down — 1 Gather, 2 Obeyed, 3 Tempt, 4 Frank, 5 Whisper, 6 Escape, 7 Thrice, 13 Ill, 14 Fed, 15 SOS, 16 Now, 17 Teacher, 18 Stale, 19 Acquire, 21 Ambled, 22 Loathe, 23 First, 24 Climb.

Your Stars



An opportunity to enter into a contract with someone is likely to present itself to you; if it appeals to you, have no hesitation in accepting it. A specially good week for introductions — people you meet for the first time will be people to see more of in the future.



A good week for commencing what's new business-wise. Money invested in up-to-date equipment for work or on anything else which will save time, labour and add to efficiency will pay good dividends. Love and kindness make a big difference to your personal life.



You don't need the support of other people this week — you'll make a success of anything you do on your own now. Very auspicious time for self-employed Geminians. A week which favours changes of any kind, so go ahead with those you have in mind. You are in an acquisitive mood, and will have fun around the shops.



Looks as though you'll be wanting to pave the way for prospective changes in domestic arrangements you have in mind and now is as good a time as any to start doing so. Lunar aspects make this a very good week for those of you who are hoping to add to professional of social status.



Very good week for fixing up new arrangements with friends; equally good time for dealing with officialdom. From a social point of view, it favours anything that will bring you in touch with clubs, societies, more especially if you happen to be carrying out official duties in connection with them.



This is a time to set things in motion, rather than wait for other people to do so. So take the initiative to push business interests further ahead. Good phase for bringing yourself to the notice of people you wish to impress — the right time to seek audience with people on a higher level than yourself.



Currently, influences are so much in your favour you can afford to be bold in your methods of handling matters of most importance to you. This week, prospects may take on a new aspect — especially if you're hoping to make a breakthrough into unfamiliar territory.



Diplomatic manoeuvring could serve your purpose well; it's the right time for anything which requires finesse rather than forthright tactics. If carrying out responsibilities on behalf of other people you'll handle them very capably. You are free of inner tension this week and this adds to your creative potential.



The planetary line-up favours Sagittarians taking measures now to acquire property; this is the right time to approach a building society or other source for financial backing for this purpose. A good week, too, for learning. You may worry about an older relative's welfare.



A congenial weekend can be spent with friends — but even among strangers you will strike up new relationships. This is a time to draw upon the energy of others; by keeping well in circulation you'll gain a new lease of vitality. Mid-week sees you getting to grips with what has to be done on a very large scale.



Changes of one sort or another will be forced upon you now or in the next week or two. A long-standing close association with someone could be in the melting pot now. On Tuesday (and for some days ahead) you'll be adjusting yourself to new conditions imposed upon you.



It certainly looks as though you'll be putting some of your time and energy to new and profitable account this week by taking on some form of labour which gives scope for your creative talents. You are buoyed up by enthusiasm, and want to make grand plans for the future.

LISMORE NOTES

LISMORE P.T.A.A.

The monthly meeting took place following First Friday evening Mass with a full attendance of Council members and Rev. Bro. Boyd presiding.

Bro. Boyd outlined his plans for the Essay Contest involving the Convent and CBS Secondary students. The theme is to be on the subject: "The Use and Abuse of Drink." All pupils in 1st and 2nd year Inter Cert and 5th and 6th Year are eligible to compete in the three separate categories outlined. There is a prize fund totalling £90 and the winners will receive their prizes at the social evening planned for the first Friday in May, in Lismore Hotel.

It is to be hoped that this contest will create awareness in young people of the virtue of Temperance as well as the freely-accepted Pledge of Total Abstinence.

The Council looks forward to the co-operation of parents and teachers in ensuring wide participation in the contest and feel sure the results will bring into focus the fact that drink can become a blessing or a curse, depending on its use and abuse.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Results — March 5 to 11, 9 Hole Scotch Foursomes — 1st D. Murphy (9) and A. Corcoran (11) 23 pts; 2nd J. O'Gorman (10) and J. Hornibrook (11) 23 pts;

3rd J. Cashman (16) and M. Dunford (18) 23 pts. Final of Hyland Bros-sponsored Spring League — winners J. O'Gorman's team 119 pts; runners-up K. Ryan's team 117 pts; Section B winners, S. Beecher's team.

On Friday last a tree was planted by the O'Brien family of Tallow to mark the 25th year of the club's existence. The late Michael O'Brien was the first captain. Another tree was planted by Mrs. O'Brien, Glenribben, who was the first lady captain.

Fixtures — Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 17, 18 and 19 — (till 11 a.m.) Open Fourball; Monday, March 19 — From 2 p.m. Open Mixed Foursomes. The Captain's Drive-In will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 19.

On St. Patrick's Night there will be an "Irish Night" in the Clubhouse and the prizes for the Hyland Bros. Spring League will be presented.

LISMORE C.B.S. ADVANCE TO COUNTY COLLEGES U-14 FINAL

Dungarvan C.B.S. 0-1 Lismore C.B.S. 1-3 Lismore C.B.S. had a hard but well deserved victory over Dungarvan C.B.S. in the Waterford Colleges U-14 county semi-final. The game was played in the Dungarvan C.B.S. field and the referee in charge was Pat Moore.

Playing against a strong wind in the first half Lis-

more C.B.S. held Dungarvan C.B.S. to one point having scored themselves after five minutes, centre forward David Bennett being Lismore's scorer. While the game was played at a furious pace with both sides giving everything Lismore C.B.S. always had the upper hand. A brilliantly taken goal early in the second half by John Landers gave Lismore C.B.S. the lead they were never to lose.

Dungarvan C.B.S. applied plenty of pressure but the Lismore C.B.S. defence with Seamus Clancy in outstanding form held solid. Two more points from David Bennett sealed the victory for Lismore C.B.S. and gave them their place in the county final.

Lismore C.B.S. — D. Sheehan (Lismore), T. McSweeney (Tallow), M. O'Connor (Lismore), B. Twomey (Tallow), M. Drislane (Ballyduff), S. Clancy (Ballysaggart), J. Tobin (Tallow), S. Fennessy (Ballysaggart), T. Landers (Ballysaggart), T. Scanlon (Ballyduff), D. Bennett (Lismore), J. Landers (Lismore), J. Feeney (Ballyduff), B. Nugent (Lismore), M. Murphy (Tallow). Subs. — G. Feeney (Ballyduff) for B. Twomey; J. Browne (Ballyporeen), B. O'Farrell (Lismore).

Dungarvan C.B.S. — G. Keane (Abbeyside), T. Galvin (Dungarvan), R. Casey (St. Patrick's), C. Breathnach (An Gaeltacht), T. Keane (St. Olivers), M. Murray (St. Olivers), M. Cowming (Dungarvan), A. Fitzpatrick (Naomh Brid), S. Roche (Dungarvan), T. O'Mahony (Dungarvan), J. Moore (Abbeyside), S. Cunningham (Stradbally), D. Kiely (Kilrossanty), J. Hyslop (Dungarvan), R. Lynch (St. Patrick's). Subs. — G. Flynn (St. Patrick's), B. Conway (Dungarvan), S. Ryan (St. Patrick's), K. Tutty (Dungarvan).

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB

Invitation Night, March 7: Section A — 1st Joan Howard and Nora Kelleher; 2nd Andy Crotty and Chris O'Sullivan. Section B — 1st Kathleen Barrett and Kay Barry; 2nd Helen Condon and Michael Burke.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

With ten of our players either injured or involved with the county senior and minor teams we faced a difficult task against Killeagh in an U-21 challenge last Sunday. We were well beaten on the day but it was great to see the effort from players who haven't played in a while. It's too early yet to start talking about winning championships but the attitude is right amongst the players.

Well done Waterford on gaining promotion and reaching the quarter finals

of the National League. Seamus Prendergast again gave his usual sound display.

We wish him and our other club players Paul Prendergast and Sean Daly as well as the rest of the team the best of luck in their efforts.

The Community Centre is now sticking its head up over the wall. It will take money to put a hat on it and dress it. Buy your Super Draw tickets now. Support your Community.

Challenge Matches — (All at home in the G.A.A. Field). Saturday, March 17 — Lismore v Charleville (minor) at 2 p.m.; Lismore v Eire Og (senior) at 3.15 p.m. Monday, March 19 — Lismore v Sarsfield's (senior) at 3 p.m.

Will members please pay your membership to the selectors of your team or to James Lenane.

Weekly Draw: Week No. 6 — £50 Miss Siobhan O'Gorman, Fernville; £30 Mr. J. Hale, Ballyin; £20 Mrs. B. Foley, Parks Road; £15 Miss M. Scanlon, Towns Park; £10 Mr. B. Lawton, Towns Park; £10 Mr. J. Keefe, Tallow Road; Promoters Prize — S. O'Gorman.

The next draw will be held in The Red House on Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advtd.)

LISMORE A.F.C. NOTES

Lismore made sure of their place in the Cup Final on Sunday morning last with a much improved performance over Affane in Modeligo.

Though the Lismore eleven were the same as the drawn game, their attitude and commitment right from the start made them look a different team.

Affane battled on but Lismore kept control of the game from the word go and a super goal from Brendan Lawton after 20 minutes was followed by another from Donal Landers soon after, to give Lismore a 2 goal cushion at half time.

Affane started better in the second half and Lismore seemed to sit on their lead for a while. The Lismore defence were under pressure with B. Fitzgerald being tested in goal on a couple of occasions. They held it together however and an improved midfield led an attack that saw

Brendan Lawton calmly putting the ball in the Affane net to effectively end the Affane challenge. Lismore's final tally could have been even higher but for another fine display by the Affane goalkeeper.

Score — Lismore 3 Affane 0.

Lismore — B. Fitzgerald, Dave Landers, B. Shanahan, P. Bennett, F. Power, B. Prendergast (capt), T. Pratt, S. Barry, D. Landers, B. Lawton, K. Lawton. Subs. — B. Landers for K. Lawton, E. Cusack for D. Landers, P. Fitzgerald.

Now that Lismore realise that all the players on the field must play to a certain standard if the team is to have any success, we are hoping for another "all-out" display in the Cup final on Sunday, March 25. Cappelion A will provide the opposition on the day. Time and venue have not yet been fixed.

Our thanks to the Modeligo club for the use of their excellent field for both semi-final games.

Congratulations to Thomas and Mary Pratt on the birth of baby Dean from all players and supporters. — P.R.O.

NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD

The Farm Development Service of this Department in Dungarvan will be re-located to new Government Offices at 2 Church Street, Dungarvan from 20 March, 1990.

To facilitate the re-location, the offices at 9 O'Connell Street will be closed to the public on Thursday 15 March and Friday 16 March, 1990.

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tiful Flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful
vine, splendour of heaven, blessed
Mother of the Son of God, Immacu-
late Virgin assist me in this my neces-
sity, O Star of the Sea help me and
show me here you are my Mother. O
Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of
Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech
you from the bottom of my heart to
succour me in my necessity. There
are none that can withstand your
power. O show here you are my
mother. O Mary conceived without
sin, pray for us who have recourse to
thee (3 times). Holy Mother I place
this cause in your hands (3 times).
Sweet Mother I place this cause in
your hands (3 times). Thank you for
your mercy to me and mine. Amen.
This prayer must be said for three
days and after that the request will be
granted and the prayer must be pub-
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6 62 11 75 23-80 33 86
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31 67 41 81 2 69 36 66
19 70 25 71 34 72* 43 82
56 78 12 87 1 83 52
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In Memoriam

AHERN — First Anniversary —
In loving memory of Hannah
Ahern, late of Kilwinny, who
died on March 5, 1989. R.I.P.

Will those who think of her
today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by her
loving family.)

BOLAND — Second Anniver-
sary — In loving memory of our
dear mother, Anne Boland,
Inchindrisla, who died on
March 19, 1988. Masses of-
fered.

The gate of heaven stood
open wide,

The angels lined up side by
side,

A beautiful guest was on her
way,

The day God took our mother
away.

Keep Your arms around her,
Lord,

And give her special care,
To make up for all she suf-
fered,

And all that seemed unfair.
So keep Your arms around
her, Lord,

And kiss her smiling face,
For she was a mother very
special,

That no one can replace.

(Always remembered and
sadly missed by her loving
family at home and away.)

CRIPPS — Second Anniver-
sary — In loving memory of a
dear friend, Mrs. Mary Cripps,
32 Cathal Brugha Place, Dun-
garvan, who died on March 6,
1988.

Will those who think of her
today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Never forgotten by her dear
friend, Tracey Mulcahy.)

KILLIGREW — First Anniver-
sary — Fond and loving mem-
ories of our wonderful mother,
Brigid Killigrew, Boherawillin,
Cappagh, who died on March
15, 1989. Anniversary Mass
Thursday, March 15, at 7 p.m.,
in Modeligo Church.

Lonely is the home without
you,

Life to us is not the same,
All the world would be like
heaven,

If we could have you back
again.

(Sadly missed by her loving
sons and daughters and fam-
ilies.)

Simple words but very true,
We will always love and re-
member you.

(From your loving grandchil-
dren and greatgrandchild.)

LEAHY — Fourteenth Anniver-
sary — In loving memory of my
dear mother, Mary Kate Leahy,
late of Coolagh Road, Abbey-
side, who died on March 4,
1976. R.I.P.

Will those who think of her
today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by her
loving son Tommy and family,
London.)

McGOVERN — Eighth Anniver-
sary — In loving memory of my
dear father, Patrick McGovern,
late of 4 St. Patrick's Terrace,
Abbeyside, who died on March
20, 1982. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Silent thoughts, sincere and
true,

From a daughter who thought
the world of you,

Today is remembered and
silently kept,
No words are needed, I will
never forget.

(Forever remembered by your
loving daughter Jane and fam-
ily at home and away.)

SAVAGE — Second Anniver-
sary — In loving memory of
my dear husband, Tom Sav-
age, Chapel Street, Lismore,
who died on March 18, 1988.
R.I.P.

Will those who think of him
today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your
loving wife Bridie, sons, daugh-
ters and grandchildren.)

WHELAN — Second Anniver-
sary — In loving memory of
Tom Whelan, late of Shandon
Street, Dungarvan, who died
March 15, 1988. Masses of-
fered.

(Always remembered and
sadly missed by his wife Joan,
brothers, sister, nieces and
nephews.)

Acknowledgments

BENNETT — The family and
Community of the late Sr.
Elizabeth Bennett, Carriglea,
wish to express their deep
gratitude to all those who
sympathised with them in
their recent bereavement; all
those who attended the fune-
ral, Mass and burial; those
who sent Mass cards and
called personally to the Con-
vent. A special word of thanks
to Fr. Power, P.P. and Fr.
Hickey, O.S.A. We thank Dr.
A. Casey and all the doctors
who attended her during her
illness; to Nurse Deirdre
Keane and our staff who
helped in many ways; our
neighbours and friends and to
Kiely Funeral Directors for
their help. Mass has been of-
fered for all your intentions.

MAHER — The son, daugh-
ter, son-in-law and relatives of
the late Katie Maher, Kiely's
Cross, wish to thank most
sincerely all those who sym-
pathised with them, sent
Mass cards and attended the
funeral. We remember with
thanks Very Rev. Canon O'-
Connor, P.P., Rev. Fr. Reide,
C.C., Rev. Fr. Ed. Cullinan,
C.C., for their kindness. A
special thank you to Sr. M.
Baptist and staff of the District
Hospital, Dungarvan, to Nurs-
es Crowley, O'Keefe and to
Dr. Daly (Ring) for all their at-
tention. Our deepest appreci-
ation is extended to our
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Death Notices

CRIPPS (Cathal Brugha
Place, Dungarvan), March
9, 1990, in London, John.
Deeply regretted by his sor-
rowing family, relatives and
friends. R.I.P.

Removal this Wednesday
evening at 4.30 p.m. from
Cork Airport to St. Mary's
Parish Church, arriving 6 p.m.
(approx.) Requiem Mass on
tomorrow, Thursday, at 11.15
a.m. Burial afterwards in ad-
joining cemetery.

O'BRIEN, 42 Kyne Park,
Abbeyside, Dungarvan (unex-
pectedly) on Tuesday, March
13, 1990, Michael, R.I.P.
Deeply regretted by his sor-
rowing brothers, Seamus and
Sean, his sister Mrs. Birdie
Daly, relatives and friends. Re-
moval on this Wednesday
evening, March 14, from Dun-
garvan hospital mortuary to
Abbeyside Parish Church
Burial after 11 a.m. Requiem
Mass on Thursday morning in
Abbeyside cemetery.

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Mary English, Jim Daly and
Tommy Nugent, Mick Pratt
and Pat O'Connor, Kathleen
O'Gorman and Frances
Cunningham; Last 5, Joe
Power and Mick Cahill;
Lucky tables, John Ken-
niffick, Tommy Veale, Pad
Walsh, Mary Hegarty. Raf-
fle: Mary Whelan, Kieran
Fenton, Bridie Brien, Cissie
Power.

SYMPATHY
We extend our sympathy
to local postman, Dan Mc-
Grath, Tallow, on the
death on Wednesday last
of his mother, Madge Mc-
Grath.

**CO-OP DRAW —
FINAL REMINDER**
The date of the first Co-op
draw is now upon us and
ticket holders are asked to
have tickets and money re-
turned to Breda Clancy as
soon as possible.

Glittering Finale To West Waterford Drama Festival

The tenth West Waterford Drama Festival came to a close in Ballyduff on last Sunday night with a glittering Final Adjudication and Awards Ceremony. For the hard-working committee the ceremony was a major organisational triumph as from start to finish the whole affair oozed of slickness and class. It was a smashing finale to a splendid ten days entertainment leaving groups, patrons, sponsors and organisers with a well deserved feeling of achievement.

There was a great air of anticipation as adjudicator Graham Suter took the stage in advance of the announcement of awards. In his summing-up of the festival, Mr. Suter said that, while he could not say that any production he saw during the week was 'brilliant' he was speaking at a very high level and overall the festival was of a very high standard with patrons getting full value for money.

THE WINNERS

The big winners of the Festival were undoubtedly Thurles and Fermoy while the local group, Ballyduff, won major awards for most entertaining play and best presentation.

THE AWARDS

Best Set Design — Thurles Drama Group with 'Round And Round The Garden'. Most Entertaining Play — Ballyduff Drama Group with 'Many Young

Men Of Twenty'. Best Presentation — Ballyduff.

OPEN

COMPETITION

Best Play — Thurles. Best Producer — Una Parker (Sundrive Players, Dublin) with 'Peer Gynt'. Best Actor — Denis McCarthy as the Bull McCabe in Kilmeen's 'The Field'. Best Actress — Peg Power as Juno in Brewery Lane's 'Juno And The Paycock'. Best Supporting Actor — Christy O'Sullivan (Kilmeen) as the Bishop. Best Supporting Actress — Mary Hanlon (Brewery Lane) as Maisie Madigan.

CONFINED

COMPETITION

Best Play — Palace Players, Fermoy with 'I Do Not Like Thee Dr. Fell'. Best Producer — Liam Howard (Palace Players). Best Actor — Tom Dunne (Palace Players) as Joe Fell. Best Actress — Kate

Murphy (Palace Players) as Suzy Bernstein. Best Supporting Actor — Tom Kelly as Simey Lacey in Glenbowe Killeagh's 'Year

Of The Hiker. Best Supporting Actress — Patricia O'Brien as Lily Heegan in Kilmuckridge's 'Mick And Mick'.

News of Town & Roundabout

LOURDES COLLECTION

The annual church gate collection in aid of Dungarvan and Abbeyside Lourdes Invalid Society will be taken up at all Masses on next Saturday night and Sunday morning. Kindly contribute to this worthy cause. (Advt.)

FEMSCAN CHEQUE

Mrs. Reena McDonnell, Kilmurray, has received a letter from Fem-Scan Mobile Breast-Screening Unit, at the Mater Foundation, Dublin, expressing appreciation and thanks to her and her committee for the very generous cheque of £1,010 resulting from a recent Church Gate collection.

PRESENTATION CONVENT PRIMARY MONTHLY DRAW WINNERS

Agnes Collins £10; Rita Brennan, £10; Michael Murphy £10; Martin Power £20; Francis Power £60. (Advt.)

SHAPE UP TO THE SUMMER NOW — BODY WISE FITNESS COURSE

Imagine losing lbs. and toning up and enjoying it, that's what Body Wise Fitness is all about. You, enjoying yourself and enjoying your fitness goals. Well done to all those involved in the present course. I have been requested by present participants to run a course leading up to the hot days of summer. This summer course will commence on Wednesday, March 28 in Minnies at 8 p.m. Enrolment 7.40 p.m. 10 weeks course £27. Members who introduce a friend to Body Wise Fitness can avail of members fees of £22.

On this (Keep Fit and Aerobics) course you will receive handouts and information that will truly make a difference. You also receive expert advice on diet, a full body analysis, weight targets and fitness targets.

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own pace. It includes aerobics to burn body fat, calastenic exercises to tone the stomach, thighs and hip areas, conditioning exercises to strengthen the back. This is finished off with a short relaxation session, leaving you fresh and feeling great.

Helen Foley is a recognised professional instructor with the Aerobic and Fitness Association of America. She has also completed three years in the Waterford Regional College where she received the Recreation Management Diploma. Helen has recently completed a two year in-depth study on nutrition and diet in America. (Advt.) (23-3).

DEISE GUN CLUB

A meeting of the above will be held in Lawlor's Hotel on Friday, March 16, at 8.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. (Advt.)

ABBAY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 6 — 1, Winnie Power and Margaret O'Donnell; 2, Myra Ormond and Margaret Queally; 3, Allie O'Neill and Bernie Hayes; 4, Chrissie McCarthy and Eileen Veale.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 8 — 1, Mary Kyne and Mary McCarthy; 2, Gabriel Mullins and Liam Desmond; 3, Marion Walsh and Agatha O'Connor.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 8 — 1, Margaret O'Donnell and Justin Spratt; 2, John Phelan and Eileen Veale; 3, Mimi Christopher and Tom Mulcahy; 4, Kathleen Phelan and Ann McNally.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 12, team of four — 1, Ned Whelan, Mary Fenton, Tom Ryan, Bernie Twomey; 2, Ina H. Considine, Mary O'Neill, J. J. and Kay Cullen; 3, Charles O'Doherty, Ann Dalton, Mary Ryan, Deirdre Hallahan; 4, Justin Spratt, Mimi Christopher, Joan McCarthy, Maureen O'Neill.

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County Council Roadworks Report

The Co. Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynn, submitted the following Progress Report on roadworks carried out in February to the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan last Monday:

NATIONAL PRIMARY ROAD IMPROVEMENT WORKS

(a) Kiely's Cross — Completion of drains, crash barrier, side slopes continuing. Bridges — Repair work, Youghal. White Lining — Road

junctions, Waterford and Kilmactomas areas.

General — General maintenance in all areas. Replacement of footpaths Strandside North. Repairs to storm damage at Ardmore, Clonea, Bonmahon, Cunnigar, Tramore. Strengthening of Dungarvan — Clonmel Road, Brownstown, Carroll's Cross - Portlaw, Knockaderry. Undergrounding services, Ardmore. Commenced repairs to Dromana Gate.



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BALLYDUFF R/A

Tuesday, 20th March — 09.30 to 4 p.m. — Ballinlevane W., Scartnarooha, Mocollop, Carrigan, Black, Lyrenaclogh, Toor, Knockaniska, Mocollop, Labbanacallee, Glenforan.

BALLYDUFF R/A

Wednesday, 21st March, '90 — 09.30 to 5 p.m. — Ballynelligan, Ballyrafter Ho., Ballyin Pump Ho., Ballyrafter Sawmill, Ballyin Ho., Ballyin, Ballynoc, Glenshask, Carrignagower, Glengarra, Moneygorm, Cooladalane, Monalour Vill., Lyre, Willoughby's Garage, Ballygalane Up., Lyrenacallee, Poulfadda, Mountain Farm, Moneygarm, Glendeish, Knockaungarriff, Glenaknockaun, Monatarriv X Rds., Monataggart, Golfers Cott., Deerpark, Shanavoola, Glenaveha, Feagarid, Knockaunarast, Knockadav, Logleagh, Ballysaggart, Cloghaun, Coöl, Reanacoolagh, Loglough, Knockaniska, Lafone, Knockeengancan, Reacaumaglanna, Knockadullaun E., Coolnaneagh, Curraghacnav, Garrynoe, Mountainrea, Tooradoo, Clashnamonadee, Knockananna N., Ahaun Lodge, Flower Hill, Garra E. Lr., Knockaun, Sands, Woodville Kearney, Glenmore, Ballysaggart More Ho.

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CAMOGIE

Waterford and Tyrone Finish Level

Waterford 2-4, Tyrone 1-7

Waterford and Tyrone finished level (2-4 to 1-7) in this Winter League game played at Tramore on Sunday last. Tyrone led 1-3 to 1-1 at the interval, but Waterford came back at them in the second half.

It was a good result for Waterford who were handicapped due to some players not being available.

Apologies to readers of these notes last week as we gave the time of the game

as 3 p.m. This was changed to 1.45 p.m. but yours truly was not informed.

Waterford — Mary Murphy, Siobhan Coghlan, Geraldine Kennedy, Catriona Hutchinson, Cariona Caples, Sinead O'Sullivan, Niamh McMahon, Carmel Murphy, Catherine Whitty, Orla Flynn, Orla Brady, Anne Piper. Subs. — Gene Coghlan and Martha Butler.

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Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

SYMPATHY

The Geraldines Club and the entire Community wish to sympathise with our Parish Priest Very Rev. William Callanan, on the death of his mother, which sad event took place in Waterford last week.

Also to the McKenna family, Graigue, Aglish, on the death of Maurice (Mon) McKenna, and to the Crotty and O'Donnell families on the death of Eddie Crotty, An Rinn and

formerly of Mount Stuart. Eddie was a former playing member of our club in the late fifties and early sixties. He was always a great supporter of our teams in recent years.

May they all rest in peace.

TRAINING

Football training will be on St. Patrick's Day, next Saturday at 12 noon and next Sunday and every Sunday at 12 noon sharp. When Summer time comes, on March 24, train-

ing will be stepped up to three sessions a week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Training sessions are fairly well attended so far, but there are still a few who didn't put in any appearance yet.

CHAMPIONSHIP

We play Faha in the first round of the intermediate football championship on Saturday evening, April 21. This is going to be a hard match.

— P.R.O.

St. Olivers G.A.A. Notes

TRAINING FOR ALL TEAMS

Under-21 and minor football training under Eddie O'Grady on next Saturday (St. Patrick's Day) at 12 noon, at Aglish. Under-16 and under-14 football teams are in training under Tom Aherne, Tom Curran, Laurence Maher, Roger Ronayne and Tony Morrissey. All teams and players are strictly requested to start training at once. The under-21 football will start in a couple of weeks so get fit lads — we know the fellows that are not training.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is expressed to Very Rev. William Callanan, our Parish Priest, on the death of his mother, which sad event took place last week. May she rest in peace.

BUFFET AND SOCIAL

The Buffet and Social which we held in Whitechurch House Hotel recently was a great success. The under-21 championship medals were presented and a presentation was also made to Eddie O'Grady, trainer of

the victorious under-21 team.

We would like to thank the Flynns, Whitechurch House for a great meal. This was a great night for our club.

CO-OP TICKETS

There are still a few of the £30 Co-op tickets left for sale so buy your ticket before it is too late.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Membership fees must be paid to Tony Morrissey and Mick Tobin immediately: £2 for adults and 50p for under 16 years. — PRO.

Notai CLG An tSean Phobail

The Junior B football championship medals were presented at a function in the Marine Bar last Saturday night in the presence of a large crowd. Christy O'Neill and friends supplied the music and they were joined by the Scor na nOg Instrumental Group while Irish dancing was performed by Aoife Toibin and Cristin Uada.

The AGM of the Ladies football team will take place in the club dressin-

grooms on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

Results of last week's Progressive 45 Drive were — 1st on 10 games, B. and V. O'Rourke; 2nd on 8 games, T. Nugent and J. Ryan, T. Troy and C. French, T. Hogan and K. Donnelly, A. Lenane and J. Morrissey, M. Curran and D. Lucey, M. Foley and E. Lally, M. Flynn and C. O'Connell.

Prior to the card game a minute's silence was observed as a mark of respect

to the late Mon McKenna who was a regular card player.

The death took place last week in England of Willie Shanahan after a brief illness. Deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Bidy and family and also to his sisters Kathy Coffey, Brid Power, Old Parish, Ann Keane, USA, Mary Smyth, USA and to his brother Declan.

Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a n-anmna. — Miceal Toibin P.R.O.

Dungarvan Athletic Club Notes

ANNUAL 10K ROAD RACE

We are staging our eighth annual road race on Sunday, April 8 at 2.30 p.m. Last year the race was well attended by athletes from Cork, Tipperary, Kilkenny and especially the local area and West Waterford and we will be hoping for the same support again this year. There is the usual fine list of prizes on offer as well as a plaque for all athletes who complete the course.

Race entries can be sent to Mary Ashe, Springfield. The entry fee is £3. or £4 on the day and any race enquiries will be handled by Michael Roche, Carpet Shop, Wolfe Tone Road.

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Mary and Greg Ashe, and Anne and Colin Lyons on the occasion of their recent happy events.

BALLYCOTTON '10'

Athletes from the club travelled in strength to the Annual Ballycotton Road Race last Sunday and recorded the following times for the ten mile

course: Michael Roche (53.52), Gerry Cantwell (54.56), Johnny Mason (56.31), Liam Cline (59.45), Liz Bullen (59.46), Colin Lyons (63.49), Anthony Dwyer (64.44), Liam Rossiter (64.57), Helen Dwyer (66.01), Paul Keating (66.02), Peter McGrath (67.42), Paddy Joe Delaney (69.15), Nicky Sheehan (73.06), Donnacha Hurley (74.04), Eoin Russell (75.10), Liam Moore (79.19), Paul McCarthy (80.41), Eddie Moore (81.14), Dan Dineen (87.21) and Paddy Lannen (88.05).

Michael Hart was the unlucky athlete in the group, receiving an injury which forced him to retire from the race.

SYMPATHY

News of the death of Eddie Crotty, Ring, was received with sadness last week as Eddie was a good friend of the club, driving our athletes far and near to athletic events for a number of years. Eddie was forever generous with his time and often went out of his way when driving the athletes home.

We send our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Crotty and family on their tragic loss.

Junior Hockey Win At Newtown

Three teams from Group 1 Junior Hockey played at Newtown School, Waterford on Saturday last and all played extremely well. Two teams, X and Y were 4th class pupils and team Z was a 3rd class team.

Team X won 3-1 and played a brilliant game with a fast goal scored by Aisling Sheehan followed by a goal from Moya Verling and a second goal from Aisling. The whole team worked well together with some good passing and tackling.

The team for this match were — Anna Casey, Kate Higgins, Jillian Dalton, Aisling Sheehan, Moya Verling, Aoife Carthy and Avril O'Brien.

Team Y won 4-3. This team were losing by 2-1 but were able to score 3 more goals and emerge victorious. Clare Fennell scored 2 goals, Mary-Kathryn Kiely and Moya Verling 1 goal each. The rest of the team worked hard, some of them playing for the first time on an outdoor pitch.

The full team was — Lorraine Hayes, Gillian Mahony, Katriona Christopher, Clare Fennell, Mary-Kathryn Kiely, Anita O'Mahoney, Fiona Loneragan, Maeve Barrett, Elizabeth Kirwan, Aisling Ormond, Aisling Power.

Team Z lost 1-0 but enjoyed their game and learnt some valuable lessons. Most of the team have only been playing since September and did remarkably well. A special mention is given to Susan Mullen who played so well in defence, but all the team can be congratulated and their names are Miriam O'Sullivan, Eimear Sheehan, Janet Dunphy, Carmel Tobin, Kim Kirwan, Catriona

Hurley, Maria McHugh and Trudy Walsh.

There will be no hockey on Saturday, March 17.

Saturday, March 24 — Group 1 in the Sports Centre from 11 to 12 noon. Group 2 are away to Loreto Convent, Clonmel, meet at

Minnies at 9.15 a.m. and return at about 1.30 p.m. Please bring £2 for the fare.

Saturday, March 31 will be the last session for this season. Group 3 play away at Stella Maris, Tramore.

Tipperary Motor Club Notes

Navigation rallies are one of the cheapest forms of motor sport. Navigation rallies can be competed in by anybody with a competition licence and any car. No special car or modification to a car are needed. The only things you need are a fire extinguisher and a red warning triangle.

Navigation rallies are normally run at night and usually start around midnight. About an hour before the start you will be given a set of six figure map reference points, an approach direction and a departure direction. The object is to find the junction which is the map reference point, where there will be a time keeper, and to drive from one point to the next, arriving and departing in the directions given and in the time allowed. The times are based on a forty mile per hour speed limit.

The cost to enter a navigation rally per car is around £20 plus £15 insurance. Navigation courses are run by the club from time to time so if you are interested come to one of our

monthly meetings. On Saturday, March 4, our club ran its Annual Navigation Rally based in Lismore. The event was run by Tony Morrissey and was enjoyed by all who took part and helped to run the event.

The results were as follows: 1st overall, J. Shinners and M. Dolan; 1st expert, J. Carroll and V. Coughlan; 1st semi-expert, John Moynihan and D. O'Reilly; 2nd semi-expert, D. Nagle and S. Hickey; 1st novice, Tim O'Shay and T. O'Shay; 2nd novice, John Willoughby and S. Willoughby, both from Lismore.

WEEKEND

Events for the weekend — 17/18 — West Cork stages rally; 18 — Carlow Car Race; Mondello Park.

Minnies Squash Notes

PAT PHELAN REGAINS O'BRIEN CUP

The major news from Minnies this week is that Pat Phelan has regained the club's major singles tournament, the O'Brien Cup, the tournament he previously won in 1988.

O'BRIEN CUP DIVISION THREE

The quarter finals of the O'Brien Cup Div. 3 took place on Monday night, March 5 when Tom Phelan beat John Kelly 3-1, Frank O'Donoghue beat his brother John 3-0, third seed Dan McCarthy lost 2-3 to Pat Breen and Ray Dwyer beat John Killigrew 3-2.

Tuesday, March 6 was semi-finals night, where sadly, defending champion and number one seed Tom Phelan, had to concede a walkover to Frank O'Donoghue as he just couldn't get back in time from a meeting up the country. In the other semi Ray Dwyer beat Pat Breen 9-7 in the fifth after being 7-5 down in a very nervy game.

Thursday, March 8 saw the final between our country league number one and two Ray Dwyer and Frank O'Donoghue. What a contest this proved, with the match lasting more than 70 minutes. First blood went to Ray 9-5, Frank levelled 9-4, Ray took the third 9-4 with Frank responding well to take the fourth 9-5. In the final game it was fourth seed Frank who came through winning 9-4.

MEN'S DIVISION TWO

In Tuesday's semis Pat O'Brien seeded four played extremely well to beat top seeded John Foley 3-1 (9-4, 5-9, 9-3, 9-2) while in the other semi Ray Moore overcame a disastrous first game to defeat second seed Kieran Foley 3-2 (1-9, 9-7, 9-5, 1-9, 9-3). In Thursday's final with probably the youngest pairing ever for any O'Brien Cup final the crowd were treated to a feast of good, hard, clean, enjoyable squash that took over an hour to complete. The first game was a very long affair with ball for ball being matched by both players. Ray eventually won it 10-9. In the second and third games, Pat showed how mature and sensible his squash has become as he won them 9-2, 9-3. In the fourth game it was shot for shot with some very long rallies which Pat eventually won 9-7 to clinch the title.

LADIES DIVISION TWO

In Tuesday's semis it was a real country league affair with three of the four coming from the team. It wasn't a happy night for C.L. No. 4 Teresa Hayes as she went down 3-0 to top seed Frances Carroll. In the other tie C.L. No. 1 and 2

Mary Coffey and Anne Hennebry did battle on the night and it was Anne who emerged a comfortable 3-0 winner.

In Thursday's final which outlasted the men's Div. 1, the crowd were treated to a long, exciting and very sporty contest. First blood went to Anne as she won the first 9-5, Frances bounced back to take the second 9-7 and the third 10-8, then Anne lived up to her reputation as a true never say die player as she stormed back to win the fourth 9-4 and the fifth 9-7. So Anne Hennebry was crowned ladies Div. 2 champion.

LADIES DIVISION ONE

In Tuesday's semis there were two upsets as both the top seed Anne Wyley and second seed Fiona Fitzgerald crashed out. It was a special night for Cindy Brady as she played some of the best squash of her career as she ousted Anne Wyley 3-1 (9-6, 10-9, 3-9, 10-8) in a close encounter. In the other semi Helen Kiely showed she has all her bite back as she cruised to a 9-6, 9-5, 9-0 (3-0) win over Fiona Fitzgerald. In the final Helen Didn't miss a shot as she played brilliantly getting winners from all angles as she beat Cindy 3-0 (9-2, 9-6, 9-2). Well done to Helen our "new" ladies champion.

MEN'S DIVISION ONE

In the semis, third seeded Stephen Lyons caused a big upset when he beat last season's runner-up and this year's second seed Eddie Moore 3-1. In the other tie Pat Phelan couldn't afford to lapse as he was given a very stern workout by fourth seed Jimmy Kiely. Pat won 3-1 (9-3, 10-9, 6-9, 9-2).

In the final Pat made up for missing out last year through injury as he comfortably beat Stephen Lyons 3-0 (9-1, 9-2, 9-4). Congratulations to Pat on regaining his title.

Thanks to Paddy O'Brien and family for the beautiful prizes presented, to the tournament directors, referees and players, who made it possible and a special thanks to the hard working catering crew who provided lovely sausages and sandwiches after the final.

LADIES BEGINNERS

In conjunction with the O'Brien Cup we had the Ladies Beginners Tournament. In Tuesday's semi-finals Pat Clancy beat Libby Flynn 3-0 (9-2, 9-2, 9-1) and Joan Elstead beat Olivere Walsh 3-1 (9-1, 9-5, 9-10, 10-8). In Thursday's final we were treated to a right dinger of a game, when Pat Clancy seemed to be heading for a 3-0 victory as she served 9-9 for the match, but a very brave

comeback saw Joan Elstead winning the third and fourth to level it. In the fifth Pat went 6-0 up but by the finish was happy to scrape it 9-7 to win the title. Well done to all the ladies who took part.

DAVID WALSH JUVENILE FINAL

Also on Thursday night, March 8 we had the Juvenile 3-Person Tournament, sponsored by David Walsh Office and School Supplies. It was an exciting final with a large crowd in attendance to see Brian Elstead lead his team to victory over Emmett Byrne's team. The captains were the threes here and Emmett played well but it was Brian's night as he won 3-0. At No. 2 Enda Donnelly beat Cathy O'Mahoney 3-1 in a very close battle and at No. 1 Liam Byrne put the icing on the cake with a fine 3-0 win over Benny Flynn.

Congratulations to the winning team, to all the competitors, Fiona and her crew and the catering crew for feeding the masses. A special thanks to David Walsh, Lower Main Street, for his fantastic prizes.

MERNIN AND SHEEHAN DO MINNIES PROUD AT INTER PROVINCIALS

Recently Michelle Mernin and Michael Sheehan travelled to Bangor to take part in the underage inter-provincials. Both represented Munster at Under-16 level. Michelle played at No. 4 where she did extremely well to beat the Leinster No. 4 3-2. In her other games she went down 0-3. Michael filled the No. 5 spot for the boys, where he revelled in the big time, beating the Ulster No. 5 3-2, unlucky losing 2-3 to the Connaught No. 4 and going down 0-3 to Leinster.

Well done to both players, all at the club are very proud of you and wish you

continued success in the squash court.

LADIES COUNTRY LEAGUE

On Friday, March 2 the ladies bounced back on the winning trail with an emphatic 20-3 victory over Kildorrery at home.

Scores:— (No. 5) Mary Walsh 3 Adrienne Fitzgerald 0, (No. 4) Teresa Hayes 3 Anne Walsh 1, (No. 3) Rita Moore 3 Mary Dunne 1, (No. 2) Anne Hennebry 3 Brigid Clahane 0, (No. 1) Mary Coffey 3 Judy Power 1.

On Monday night, March 5 the good work continued with a 17-4 win over Talow.

Scores:— (No. 5) Mary Walsh 3 Nora O'Leary 1, (No. 4) Teresa Hayes 3 Maeve Collins 0, (No. 3) Rita Moore 3 Mary Forde 0, (No. 2) Anne Hennebry 3 Kay Condon 0, (No. 1) Mary Coffey 0 Beis Daly 3.

ALLROUNDER LADDER PART II

In the ladies ladder Michelle Mernin, the Munster star leads the way with five of her eight matches completed on 27 points, second is Anne Hennebry 25 pts (5 matches), third are Helen Kiely and Teresa Hayes both with maximum 24 pts from 4 matches.

In the men's Gerry McCullagh is in front with 34 points from six games, John Kelly who scored a maximum 30 pts from his five games is second with 32 pts, Pat Phelan is third with 31 pts (6 matches) fourth are Jack Elstead 28 pts (6 matches) and Larry Kiely 28 pts (5 matches).

HOFFMANS LAGER TEAM TOURNAMENT

Our final open team tournament sponsored by Hoffmans Lager gets underway this week. An excellent entry of 85 was received. Results next week. — No Bull —

Camogie Notes

CONGRESS

Congress this year is on March 31 and April 1 at Navan, Co. Meath. Waterford will be represented on both days as indeed we should be.

SPONSORSHIP

The message is simple, but no less important: sponsorship is badly needed. What a nice gesture it would be if someone or indeed some firm were to come forward and sponsor our delegates to Congress. It would be a nice change from the past, so come on, let's do it.

CAMOGIE TABLE QUIZ

A table quiz organised and run by the County Board will take place at Tramore GAA Centre on this Thursday, March 15. Teams of four, £10 per table team. It is hoped that not only every camogie club will support this venture but that other sporting

bodies and the general public interested in quizzes will as well.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP?

As only two counties were interested in the Munster senior championship, the powers that be at convention opened it out and invited others to take part, with a guarantee that no county would lose junior status by fielding a team in the competition.

The Waterford players have taken up the challenge and will meet Cork on May 2 at a Cork venue. So there it is — Waterford back in Munster Senior Championship after many years.

WINTER LEAGUE

Training is in full swing in preparation for the forthcoming league engagement with Tyrone to be played in Waterford at a date to be arranged in March.

Cappoquin/ Ballinameela A.C.

On Sunday, February 25 Aidan Ahern had a great win in the Boys U-14 shot in the Munster Indoor Championships in Nenagh. Neil McGrath was 3rd in the Boys U-12 600m and Pat O'Donovan was 5th in the Boys U-12 shot.

On Wednesday, March 7 some of our athletes travelled to Nenagh to compete in the Munster Colleges Indoor Championships for their various schools. All were in great form and Daniel O'Donnell and Michael Ahern were our star performers.

Results as follows:
Junior Boys 1600m — Daniel O'Donnell (1st); Intermediate Girls 600m Corinna Walsh (2nd); Senior Girls 600m — Niamh Scanlan (2nd); Senior Girls

1600m — Karen O'Donnell (3rd); Senior Girls Shot — Fiona Lynch (3rd); Senior Boys Shot — Michael Ahern (1st); Corinna Walsh and Niamh Scanlon were members of the Mercy Convent relay team who won 2nd prize in the 4 x 200.

Well done to all. A meeting will be held on Thursday night next, March 15 at 9 p.m. in Walsh's Hotel, Cappoquin. Club membership fee is now due.



Ballyduff Upper Theatre Company scored successes with their "Many Young Men Of Twenty" in the open section at West Waterford's 10th Annual Drama Festival. (L. to R.)- Rev. Fr. Mulcahy P.P. (Patron), Donie Feeney (sponsor), John Murphy (Best Presentation), Deirdre White (Most Entertaining Play), Dave Feeney (sponsor), Hugh Collins (Festival Chairman).

(Photo by Kiely)

KEVIN MORAN

Name — Kevin Moran.
 Date of Birth — 29/4/56.
 Club — Blackburn Rovers.
 Caps — 47.
 First Cap — v. Switzerland 30/4/80
 Last Cap — v. Malta 5/11/89.
 Previous Club — Sporting Gijon.
 Height — 5'10 1/2"
 Weight — 13.0.
 World Cup Appearances — 14.
 European Championship Appearances — 15.
 Honours — F.A. Cup.



At a time when Ireland has its share of internationally renowned stars the name Kevin Moran, the bloodied Manchester United defender or the Hill 16 hero has created his own place in the hearts of Irish sports fans of every code.

Kevin Moran is the exception to most modern soccer success stories, he was a later starter but definitely a quick learner.

From youth soccer into the Bohemians reserve team he saw that his love of Gaelic football could not be accommodated at Dalymount Park so he switched his soccer to UCD, while he continued to play football for his local club, Good Counsel. In 1976 Kevin Heffernan saw something special in this young defender and he went on to play a leading part in "Heffo's Army" where he won two All-Ireland medals in 1976 and 1977 against Kerry and Armagh. His displays at centre-back and his attacking runs from defence, especially in some great games against Kerry confirmed Moran as an outstanding player. During his gaelic success and now an accountant, his soccer was now being played with Pegasus a team of UCD graduates. During a good F.A.I. Cup run for Pegasus in 1978 although beaten 2-1 by Dundalk — legendary Manchester United scout, Billy Behan saw enough to recommend him to Man. Utd. and he signed for Dave Sexton 3 weeks after his 3 day trial at Old Trafford.

It took Moran 2 years to adjust to 1st Div. football, being injured in the 1978 All-Ireland didn't help but under Dave Sexton he made the breakthrough and won his 1st international cap in 1980 against Switzerland. Ron Atkinson replaced Sexton and Moran went on to win 2 F.A. Cup medals against Brighton and Everton, incurring the doubtful distinction of being the first man sent-off in an F.A. Cup Final against Everton in 1985.

While at United Kevin Moran saw off a long list of would be replacements but after 3 years under Alex Ferguson his great service to United ended with a move to Sporting De Gijon in the Spanish league. Moran was a favourite with Old Trafford's "Red Army" of fans and 26,000 people supported his testimonial game, many wondering why Ferguson had to pay over £2 million to replace him with Gary Pallister.

His career in Spain started well but the call of the World Cup finals and the need for first team regular football saw him move to Blackburn Rovers now seventh in the 2nd Div., 14 points behind the leaders, Leeds.

Kevin Moran's strength and courage were never in doubt, his international career has seen him mark players like Emilio Butragueno, Gary Lineker and Mo Johnson, and never give an inch. But he also has popped up to score vital goals against Hungary in June '89 and against Bulgaria in the last home game of the European qualifying games.

A true Dub, a great servant to Ireland, at 34 years he will be the oldest of Ireland's World Cup squad for Italy. It has being a long and exciting sporting career for Kevin Moran, from Croke Park against Kerry, to Sant' Elia in Cagliari on June 11? If he's there, he will give his all and that is what we all have come to expect of this Irish defender — his all — never less.

ITALIA '90

WORLD CUP PREVIEW

PANEL DEADLINE NOW MAY 29

The England B squad to play Ireland on March 27 at Turners Cross, Cork, is announced and includes exciting strikers like Le Tissier (Southampton), Clough (Notts Forest) and Daley (Aston Villa). This all ticket game will prove a great attraction and an important insight to Ireland's final panel for Italy.

F.I.F.A. originally wanted a provisional panel of 40 for mid April but they have changed this so that each of the 24 finalists must announced their final panel of 22 players by May 29 at the latest.

MICK MCCARTHY

Presently out of first team football at Olympique Lyon, Mick McCarthy is reported to be considering a move to relegation threatened Millwall. Reluctant to give up his lucrative cross channel contract the need for 1st team football to make that final panel of 22 may signal a return to the English League, like it has done for this team mates, Moran and Stapleton, who returned to Blackburn Rovers.



PLAYER PROFILE

This week our player profile throws up two players from totally different backgrounds, both socially and sporting. Both have served Ireland and are coming to the end of their international careers. Italy in June will be their main aim this season and if they stay clear of injury they could well make it.

CHRIS HUGHTON

Name — Chris Hughton.
 Date of Birth — 11/12/58.
 Club — Tottenham Hotspur.
 Caps — 45.
 First Cap — v. U.S.A. 29/10/79.
 Last Cap — v. Hungary 4/6/89.
 Previous Club — None.
 Height — 5'7 1/2"
 Weight — 13.0.
 World Cup Appearances — 15.
 European Championship Appearances — 13.
 Honours — F.A. Cup & UEFA Cup.



The history books will always confirm that this East London born cockney as the first black player to play soccer for Ireland's senior side. Son of a Ghanaian father and Limerick born mother Christine Bourke, Chris Hughton made his debut against the U.S.A. at Dalymount Park on October 29, 1979.

Chris Hughton's first love was football and as a 13 year old he had a trial at Spurs. Although not signed on then he was invited to train with the club and duly signed on as an amateur when he was 16. He then started a four year apprenticeships with a Lift and Escalator Firm and was offered professional forms when he had 2 of his 4 years apprenticeship completed. Spurs agreed to allow him finish his training and made the 1st team in 1979.

For the next six seasons he was regular left back and he shared in Tottenham's best modern years. He figured in the 1980-81 replay victory over Manchester City where he marked Tommy Hutchinson — this game was won by a wonder goal from Ricky Villa. He and Spurs retained the cup, again needing a replay against London rivals Queen Park Rangers. More success followed two years later when Tottenham Hotspur won the UEFA Cup defeating Anderlecht in a penalty shoot-out, at White Hart Lane.

Difficult times followed when under David Pleat and Terry Venables, his future at White Hart Lane looked bleak, but Chris Hughton has again battled back from set backs and injuries to retain his full-back position and played in last Saturday's 3-0 victory over Charlton Athletic.

Off the pitch he has a great interest in the black community in London, where his work for various charities and groups coupled to his moral stand on apartheid saw him receive a citation from the United Nations.

For Ireland Chris Hughton has been a decided acquisition, speed, skill, quick on the turn and an ability to jockey and hold up an opponent are the strengths of his game. He also has a biting tackle for such a slight player.

For me his display against Rudd Gullit during Ireland's game against Holland at Glenskerken was the highlight of this quietly spoken defender who has passed Tony Greally's record of 44 caps for a non Irish born international.

Blues Unlucky To Go Out Of Cup

Our 2B side went out of the cup to Div. 2A side Villa on Saturday last, but they can count themselves very unlucky not to be in the next round. The game finished 2-0 to Villa but it could so easily have been the other way around, with the lads showing the kind of grit and determination that unfortunately we hadn't seen all year from them. Villa had the best of the opening exchanges with a string of corners early on.

Just as the Blues seemed to have weathered the storm disaster struck. A shot by Villa from outside the area was going nowhere until it took a wicked deflection off a defender to slip into the net. United could have buckled under at this stage, but to their credit they brought the game to the visitors and completely dominated. Joe Foley made a surging run through the middle but his effort just went wide of the

DIVISION 2 CUP Dungarvan Utd. 0, Villa 2

post. Another good move down the left saw M. Walsh fire a shot from an acute angle just over the bar. The Blues came out in the second half and continued the pressure, with D. Allen and T. Duggan in particular clearing up any problems that occurred. With 15 min-

utes remaining, the Blues best chance came. A great run by M. Walsh saw him hit a great shot which was somehow saved, the rebound fell to D. Jordan but the angle was just too much and his shot hit the side netting. With Dungarvan piling on

the pressure the inevitable happened. Villa broke away and killed off the game with a second goal 10 minutes from the end. Dungarvan continued to fight bravely but to no avail and United were out of the cup. Dungarvan have nothing to be ashamed of in this performance. If they had played with the same belief all year they certainly wouldn't be struggling in the league.

Dungarvan — T. Wright, L. Sandford, D. Deegan, T. Duggan, J. Allen, G. Burke, J. Foley, J. W. Power, K. Wall, D. Jordan, M. Walsh. Res. — J. Fitzgerald, P. Mulcahy.



Dungarvan United A.F.C. Notes

NOKIA CUP (2nd ROUND)

St. Josephs 2, Dungarvan 1
(After extra time)

A season that promised so much a couple of months ago, finally petered out at John's Park on Saturday evening last when once again the Blues finished up empty-handed. Without wishing to detract from the St. Josephs battling win, this must surely rank as the Blues poorest display for some time and the Dungarvan players were bitterly disappointed at the manner in which they were eliminated from this season's competition.

The city side had the advantage of the very strong wind in the opening period but they seldom caused any problems for the visitor defence. The Blues enjoyed quite a lot of possession early on but they lacked the necessary penetration up front to unlock St. Josephs defence.

The nearest anyone came to scoring in the first half was when Whelan dumfied a free kick and Shalloe's rasping drive flew narrowly over the bar.

With the advantage of the elements on the turnover, Dungarvan laid siege to Josephs goal but found it hard to break down a solid Josephs rearguard. Dungarvan took a deserved lead after 65 minutes when Sheehan was brought down in the box and he recovered sufficiently to hammer home the spot kick. The Blues replaced M. Shalloe with D. Dee shortly after this and he almost increased Dungarvan's lead immediately when he took a return pass from G. Beresford and whipped in a shot that the keeper brilliantly pushed behind. Hughes had a great chance to add to the Blues score but he headed over from six yards.

With just eight minutes remaining, Josephs restored parity when they forced a corner from a rare break-away, and with Wall rooted to his line, the centre forward headed gleefully home.

There was no further scoring in normal time so the tie went to extra time, with the visitors having the advantage of the wind in the first period. The best chance of this half fell to J. Hughes when he raced clear but the keeper denied

him with his feet. With just three minutes of the second period remaining and a penalty shoot-out looming, the city side clinched a quarter-final spot. Once again the Blues failed to clear a corner and the full back hooked a shot high into the roof of the net.

Team — J. Wall, M. Donnelly, M. Hickey, B. Whelan, D. Crotty, M. Shalloe, T. Hamilton, G. Beresford, J. Hughes, B. Whelan. Res. — D. Dee for M. Shalloe, M. Sheehan for D. Crotty, M. Houlihan (not used).

Referee: Tom Daniels. Man of the match: Tony Hamilton.

Although the Blues finished the season empty handed, they can be well satisfied with their performances throughout the campaign and to finish runners-up in the league in their first season at this level is no mean achievement.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank every panel member for their commitment and dedication throughout the season. I would also like to wish near neighbours Abbeyside the best of luck in the cup after their fine victory last week-end.

YANKEE DOODLE

Last week's winner was Mr. Pat Power, Childers Estate, who won £280. £100 next week.

CARDS

Results: Sean Sheehan and John Walsh. No cards this Saturday night. Cards on Sunday at 3 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

On St. Patrick's night the Zodiacs provide the music in the clubhouse. This is their first visit to Kilrush so we are hoping for a big crowd to give them a warm welcome.

MUNSTER SENIOR LEAGUE

Unlucky League Run Continues

MALLOW UTD. 1 DUNGARVAN UTD. 0

Luckless Dungarvan must still be wondering how they returned empty handed from Mallow last Sunday after a rousing game that saw two very committed sides strive for the points on offer. The visitors would not have been flattered to get both points but it was an injustice for them to lose.

The appointed match official Mr. Notely was replaced by a substitute referee and he was a central figure giving three controversial decisions all of which favoured Mallow.

This game saw the return of Pat Keane to the Dungarvan side and he added some vital experience to the young Blues. Michael Hickey also made his debut, in senior football at left back and gave a very solid display.

The home side are undefeated since October and were the better side in the opening ten minutes. Their best chance fell in the 3rd minute. However, G. Leahy, P. Keane, M. O'Sullivan and B. Coleman got to grips with the midfield battle. Indeed P. Keane saw his header go just the wrong side of the post following P. Ferncombe's free-kick. With both defences playing well the chances were few and far between although B. Coleman and M. Kelly almost combined to set up a goal for the latter.

In such a tight game the first goal was always going to be vital and Dungarvan appeared to have got it in the 62nd minute. Pat Keane released P. Ferncombe and his deep cross was headed goalwards by Hud Kelly. The ball appeared to cross the line, but the referee waved play on and Billy Coleman duly put the ball into the net. Amazingly the referee (who was standing in the centre-circle) disallowed the "goal". Just two minutes later Mallow won a free-kick which they appeared to waste but their left winger retrieved the ball from behind the goal-line and crossed for J. Connolly who gave B. McGrath no chance from close range. The referee, who was once again in the vicinity of the centre-circle al-

lowed the goal and Mallow led 1-0.

The tireless Ger Leahy (twice) almost got in behind the home defence as Dungarvan battled for an equaliser while B. Kirwan saw his pass to an unmarked P. Ferncombe intercepted. Keeper B. McGrath made a fine save from close range in the 88th minute and the ball was cleared to Pat Keane who released G. Leahy. His cross was clearly handled by a Mallow defender. It was in the words of the Mallow Manager "a blatant penalty" but the referee turned a deaf ear to Dungarvan's claims and instead blew for full time.

Dungarvan — B. McGrath, W. Coward (capt), D. Lyons, B. Whelan, M. Hickey, G. Leahy, M. O'Sullivan, P. Keane, B. Coleman, M. Kelly, P. Ferncombe. Res. — B. Kirwan (used), D. Sheehan, T. Kenneally.

Man of the Match — Billy Coleman.

RESULTS

Tramore Athletic 2 Crofton Celtic 0; Middleton 3 Everton 1; Avondale 1 St. Mary's 0.

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 17 — (Beamish Cup) Dungarvan United v Crofton Celtic; Monday, March 19 — Rockmount v Dungarvan.

Dungarvan will have little time to relax over the long weekend as they must play two vital games. On St. Patrick's Day the Beamish Cup swings into action when Crofton Celtic come to town.

Both clubs are desperately fighting against relegation and a cup run would be a big boost to both. Crofton are a very attractive footballing team so a fine game is in prospect. The sides have met already at the Kilrush Park venue this season when two Pepe Ferncombe goals gave Dungarvan a 2-0 league victory. Kick-off is at 2.45.

On Monday the Blues must travel to Whitechurch

to do battle with Rockmount. The Cork side are enjoying a fine season and they are still well in contention for the league title. Rockmount also enjoyed a fine F.A.I. Cup run which was ended by Bray Wanderers last Sunday. The Dungarvan team coach will depart Kilrush Park at 12.15 p.m. on Monday.

With Mickey Hickey, Johnny Hughes, Ger Beresford, Ber Whelan and Thomas Kenneally as well as Pat Keane having been added to the squad joint managers John Walsh and Kealan O'Neill should have plenty of options open to them next weekend.

They will select from the following squad:— B. McGrath, W. Coward, D. Lyons, Brian Whelan, M. Hickey, G. Leahy, P. Keane, M. O'Sullivan, B. Coleman, M. Kelly, P. Ferncombe, B. Kirwan, D. Sheehan, T. Kenneally, J. Hughes, G. Beresford, Ber Whelan, P. Roche.

ABBEYSIDE A.F.C. NOTES

1st. DIVISION CUP (NOKIA CUP)

Abbeyside Advance After Penalty Shoot-Out

BOLTON 2 ABBEYSIDE 2 (Abbeyside won 5-3 on penalties)

In more hope than expectation Abbeyside travelled to Bolton F.C. with a much depleted squad caused by several defections and illness. Indeed this was one of the youngest Abbeyside 1st teams ever fielded with an average age of just 21.

The pitch at the venue was dry and bumpy and a strong wind mitigated against any good constructive football being played in a frantic first 20 minutes. However, Abbeyside settled better and with McGrath dominating the air and McGovern and Cosgrave feeding nicely off him, the early chances were all Abbeyside's from McGovern and Mark Reynolds, both going close from long range efforts.

Then in the 25th minute the Villagers were rocked on their heels when Bolton took a shock lead. Abbeyside responded by charging up the field and forcing a corner, from the resultant kick Joe O'Riordan rose

high to power home a fierce header to put Abbeyside on level terms. Abbeyside were now completely on top with O'Donnell playing very well in a solid rearguard. However, in the 40th minute an extraordinary incident occurred to give Bolton the lead. D. Mulvihill attempted to clear a dangerous through ball when the ball was clearly handled by a home attacker who duly slammed the ball home. Despite the protestation of the home defence the referee allowed the goal to stand. Abbeyside ended the half on the attack but with no success.

The second half began with Abbeyside on the attack and in the 12th minute of the second half a great run and shot by Reynolds cannoned off the post and the inrushing Ger McGovern just failed to guide the ball home from a very tight angle. As the half progressed it seemed that Bolton would hold on.

However, with 15 minutes left Joe O'Riordan won the ball on the halfway line and fed Sean McGrath who split the home defence with a splendid through ball to Mark Reynolds. He took the ball on and powered a drive past the home keeper to gain a deserved equaliser.

The game ended with Abbeyside pressing strongly to force a winner.

So to extra time, with both sides visibly tiring but again it was the Villagers who had most of the play and a string of chances went abegging. After 20 minutes of extra time the game went to a penalty shoot-out.

Reynolds, O'Riordan, McGovern and Kiely converted for Abbeyside with Bolton missing one of their penalties. It was all down to Michael Cosgrave who duly smacked the shot home with the coolness of a veteran.

Abbeyside now face Dunmore in the next round on March 24 at 4.15 p.m.

Ballinroad's Double Defeat

DIV. 3A's NARROW DEFEAT — St. Josephs 2, Ballinroad 1

Ballinroad were unlucky to lose to city side St. Josephs in Waterford on Saturday last. Nicky Hayes scored for Ballinroad.

DOOLEY CUP (DIV. 4)

Ballinroad 0, Portlaw 1
Ballinroad lost out to a first half goal from visitors Portlaw in this hard fought cup game played in

Ballinroad on Sunday morning last.

SCHOOLBOYS

We have entered a team in the Under-11 League which will begin on March 26.

LATE EDDIE

We were saddened to hear that Eddie Crotty passed away last weekend. For many years Eddie's

minibus was our main transport to games and various outings. A great lover of a game of cards, we were always assured of a good day out when Eddie was our driver. May he rest in peace.

FIXTURE

Under-14's away to Butlerstown, Monday, March 19.



Dungarvan Crystal Squash Notes

Last weekend's 3rd Invitation Squash Tournament turned out to be a major success and with the advent of an extra section this year and the possibility of another next year, due to our planned new court, this tournament is proving to be one of the major highlights in the Waterford squash scene.

With an entry of eighty and over 100 games played, tournament directors, John Cliffe and David Power can take a bow for the smooth efficient running of a competition designed to promote the game of squash and give due recognition to many of the lower grade players who form the backbone of any club.

There were many close exciting games over this 3-Day Competition, notably that between Jimmy Kiely (who had an outstanding weekend) against Stephen Lyons, Cindy Brady and Cora King, but the game that sticks in my memory for sheer guts and never-say-die attitude was that between Jack Elstead and Billy Costin in the first round of the B proper. Those who have known Jack over the years can testify to his capabilities and effectiveness in competition, but one can only be amazed at this unquenchable fire that Jack retains in the twilight of his career. This was a five setter with the first two games to Jack, only to be clawed back to 2-2 and if one were a betting person at that stage the odds would have weighed heavily on Billy, the much younger man but when Jack raised his fist in triumph at the end of the fifth, I asked myself how many will be playing squash at this standard when they reach his age in ten or fifteen years time. I hope the Jack Elstead's, Denis O'Briens and John Foleys of this world have many more miles in their legs, because when many of our promising players with great ambitions have passed them out, then can they say they have reached a very, very good standard of squash.

The scorelines in many of the finals were pretty one-sided but nevertheless these games proved to be very entertaining with the standard in the Ladies final very high indeed. In fact it can be said that the quality of the squash in both Plate finals was very little behind the finals proper and come next year the gaps should have narrowed even more. In the A final Helen Kiely certainly got it together over the weekend when she beat the very stylish Ann Wyley in a very close encounter which belied the

final scoreline, while the Plate was won more comprehensively by Cora King of De La Salle, who beat Linda Mulcahy of Celtic.

Ann Hennebry of Minnies was another who surpassed herself in the B final when she beat the much stronger and favourite Louise Roberts, while the B Plate was an all Crystal affair between the winner Ann Dunford and runner-up Noleen Power. Both these girls have improved out of all proportions and have the potential given proper coaching and quality games to up their standard to a degree where they will be very live candidates for the A section in the not too distant future.



The men's sections as expected turned out to be very competitive, but I would like to single out two players who left the biggest impression on me, two players who I believe have what it takes to be in strong contention to win out their sections next year when they automatically move up a grade. These two players are Pat O'Brien of Minnies and Gerry O'Connor of Dungarvan Crystal. Two contrasting players, Pat with that fierce determination and the confidence now attained that he has nothing to fear from those above him, and Gerry O'Connor who just oozes class that could leap frog him to the top standard in our own club in a very short space of time. I honestly think it's a great pity that many of our better players do not pay more attention to the likes of Gerry and put back something into a club they claim to represent, thereby ensuring an all-round standard which can be only of benefit to themselves and everyone else.

It would take far too long and would be much too boring to go through all the men's finals, so I will confine my comments to the top of the bill, the A final between Eddie Moore and Anthony Lyons of Dunhill. This turned out to be a humdinger with some grinding rallies that kept the very large attendance on their toes all through. Anthony took the 1st game fairly comfortably but when Eddie tightened up, gave up playing lazy shots and realised if he was going to win he would be very late for his tea, the scene was set for a contest that

those present would remember for some time to come. Eddie took the next two sets, the third which could have gone either way and looked as if he had Anthony broken, but the young Dunhill player with that massive reach and who appeared to be tiring, dug into the "red" to level at 2-2, and leave us with a fitting climax to a great weekend. The final set was nail-biting and anybody's game, but when Eddie mishit and scored a winner it probably killed Anthony off to provide us with the first winner from town in the men's A section. Congrats Eddie, I hope now you get the recognition you deserve because you already hold a record in Minnies Open second to none. A winner twice over in the C section and runner-up twice over in the C section.

Before I wind up there are some special thank you's to be attended to — our sponsors, Dungarvan Crystal for prizes much admired, Paddy and Betty O'Brien for the use of their courts to make such an occasion possible, Geraldine O'Connell and Elizabeth Burke who worked their butts off from Friday to Sunday evening, catering for one and all with lovely sandwiches and tasty confectionery, to all who competed and whose behaviour made refereeing a job one would not want to run away from and last but not least to John Cliffe and the faithful few who dedicated their entire weekend to the success of this tournament that is increasing in popularity every year.

RESULTS

Men's A — winner E. Moore; runner-up A. Lyons. Men's A Plate — winner E. Hartley; runner-up F. Power. Men's B — winner P. O'Brien; runner-up B. Cantillon. Men's B Plate — winner B. Costin; runner-up K. Foley; Men's C — winner G. O'Connor; runner-up J. Walker. Men's C Plate — winner O. O'Mahoney; runner-up J. Walsh.

Ladies A — winner H. Kiely; runner-up A. Wyley. Ladies A Plate — winner C. King; runner-up L. Mullally. Ladies B — winner A. Hennebry; runner-up L. Roberts. Ladies B Plate — winner A. Dunford; runner-up N. Power.

COUNTRY LEAGUES

Finally I would like to congratulate our Ladies Country League team on their excellent results to date, and the very best of luck to our Men's Country League team who contest next Wednesday night's final against Fermoy in Minnies, commencing 8 p.m. — Jubal.

Stradbally G.A.A. Notes

QUIZ

Winners of our G.A.A. Quiz held in the G.A.A. Centre on last Wednesday, March 7 were — 1st Carriglea Rovers and 2nd Mullinahone.

Our thanks to the following sponsors who sponsored the prizes for the winners — M. Hassett, Veterinary Supplies; Tom Coffey & Son, Engineering; Paudie Flynn, Stradbally, and Dennis Walsh, Engineering.

FOOTBALL BLITZ

Congratulations to Abbeyside on winning our U-14 Football Blitz last Sunday. Teams competing were Abbeyside, Kilrossanty and Stradbally. Well done to our U-14 trainer and selectors, who managed the blitz on the day. The winners received a set of medals provided by the club and presented by Tom Cunningham, Vice-Chairman.

CARDS

Winners of our cards on Monday night for the usual meat, coal, chickens, etc., were Breda and John Kiely, Paddy Morrissey and Conor O'Brien, Paudie Flynn and John Foley, Biddy Morrissey and Bridget Lynch, Michael Coffey and Liam Clancy, Jackie Power and D. Mullins.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

The club wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. K. Skehan, Ballyvoile. Mrs. Skehan is a loyal card supporter every Monday night.

WEEK-END DANCING

Dancing in the G.A.A. Centre to the Nomads on St. Patrick's Night, bar extension. Dancing on Sunday night to Dessie Norris. Hope to see you all there.

WALK

Our G.A.A. Walk takes place on Sunday from the Village at 2 p.m., all are

welcome to walk. A draw will take place in the village after the walk. The walk and prizes are sponsored by Raymond and Betty O'Reilly, The Cove Bar, Stradbally. Our many thanks to Raymond and Betty for their support.

The walk route is as follows:— leaves the village via the Cove to Ballyvoile, (cards stamp point) on to the Five Crossroads and back to the village. We expect a big turnout from our adult members for this walk as the money generated will be required to run our football and hurling games for the coming year.

THANKS

Our thanks to the 25th School Anniversary Committee for having their fundraising dance in the G.A.A. Centre, which was well supported. An enjoyable night was had by all with some great prizes on the night.

Keen Jumping Expected At Ballyrafter Pony Finals

Danielle Quinlivan and Helen Gould have dominated the 128cms Open at Ballyrafter Equestrian Centre, and it was Danielle who won again on Sunday with Helen in second. The finals coming up on March 25, will not just be a two-sided affair though, as Davina Davern, Richie Moloney, Dan O'Brien and Paul Beecher have been consistently well placed.

Maria Costelloe continued her success in the 138 Open on Silver Toby and she must be a hot favourite for the final. Tony Widger, Joseph Daly, Dian Beecher, Edward Widger and Kevin McCarthy are among those well placed to put in a challenge and there are others in with a chance also.

The 148 Open had a new winner on Sunday and Mark Daly from Cork did it in style coming first with Harperstown and second with Dunstar. There are any number of ponies to challenge for this final and it is likely to be on the best 148 competitions. Among those qualified are Arctic's Brat and Shane Breen winner of the Dublin Championship last season, and also a winner in Mill Lodge in England. Merry Colleen was on the Irish Pony Team last season and Kylecrow and Brian Sweetnam are proving a particularly good partnership.

The novices this year have been jumping extremely well and there are a very large number qualified, for the finals on March 25.

VERY GOOD WINNERS

The Gain Open League for horses has so far produced two very good winners. Denis Coakley won last week on Highland Sleight but this Saturday he

had to settle for second at the hands of Francis Connors who won well on Jim Costigan's The Queen's King. The Yea-Sacc Novice is turning into a very good competition and will no doubt produce a good final.

Among those qualified are Olivia Holohan and Rusticus, members of the Irish European Bronze Medal winning team last season at Burghly. Neilus O'Donoghue has Double Sparkle and Chuckles and both of these are potential top eventers for the coming season. John Buckley has Shinning Light and Robert Splaine rides Tim Beecher's Loughnatousa Mio, a winner here last year.

So far 32 horses have

qualified in the Glenpatrick League and with two more rounds to go there are a lot of good horses who will qualify. The final of this League will be as always a very hotly contested competition and it has brought together the highest number of good young horses and gives a good idea of the talent these horses will show for the future.

There are an equally high number qualified in the Starters League so the finals on April 1 are worth looking forward to. There is a change of programme for the Horse Show on St. Patrick's Day and this will now commence with the Yea-Sacc Novice for Grade D & E at 10 a.m. and will be followed by the Gain Open for Grade ABC horses.

West Waterford Hunt Pony Club

The proposed Ride Out for St. Patrick's weekend with Jimmy Fitzgerald M.F. has been cancelled. It is hoped to re-organise this event for the Easter break.

On Monday, March 19 the club will hold a video show for all members in Decies Lounge, Clashmore. It is hoped this video will give the children an insight into stable manage-

ment. There will also be a discussion of this season's planned events.

Also, the parents are requested to attend the annual meeting at Decies Lounge on Monday, March 19. Both children and parents are requested to be present at 3 p.m.

Don't forget your membership fee for 1990 if it has not been paid.

Dungarvan Rugby Club Notes

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

Dungarvan take on U.C.C. in the 3rd round of the Munster Junior Cup at Ballyrandle on Sunday next at 3.30 p.m. U.C.C. had a runaway 1st round victory over Waterford City and have several of their senior XV available for Sunday's clash.

However, Dungarvan's "pack" have improved 100% since Christmas and have had very good performances against Cobh, Carrick and Bruff on Sunday last. The new look backline performed well on Sunday last, but injury could rule out scrum-half Mark O'Connor for Sunday's vital clash.

U.C.C. will be hot favourites for Sunday — but with home advantage and the right approach, Dungarvan are well capable of snatching victory.

N.B. — In '85 U.C.C. travelled to Dungarvan the hottest of favourites, but suffered a heavy defeat by the home side!!

SUPPORT VITAL

We appeal to all rugby followers to come out and support the lads on Sunday next as home support is vital.

BRUFF FLATTERED BY SCORELINE

Bruff 18 Dungarvan 10
With Dungarvan leading 10-3 mid-way through the 2nd half, victory looked secure as well as a place

in the Garryowen Cup semi-final.

However, two silly penalties and a Bruff interception led to Bruff taking over the lead and holding on for victory.

Dungarvan led 4-3 at half time with out-half Andy Halley scoring a fine try from 15 yards. Ten minutes into the second half Davy Salmon raced in for a fine try which he converted, to leave Dungarvan 10-3 in front. However, that was to be our last score of the game.

All the pack performed well, with newcomers Pat Curran and Fintan O'Brien performing well in the backs, while veteran full-back Jim (Bimbo) McGrath made a welcome return.

WATERFORD GLASS 7 DUNGARVAN 0

Our 2nd XV, short several regulars were beaten by the 'Glass in the Casey Cup on Sunday last.

We had good performances from Liam O'Donnell (outstanding), Dermot Coughlan and Kevin Clarke in the pack, with Pat Dunphy and Maurice O'Donovan best of the backs.

CORK CUP

On Sunday next our 2nd XV travel to Midleton for the Cork Cup while on Sunday week, March 29 they play Waterford Glass at home in the Ballyrandle Cup.

FIXTURES

Sunday, March 18 — Munster Junior Cup — 1st XV v. U.C.C. at Ballyrandle, kick-off 3.30 p.m. 2nd XV Cork Cup v Midleton away, kick-off 3.30 p.m.

Monday, March 19 (Bank Holiday) — 3rd XV v Clonmel at Ballyrandle, kick-off 4 p.m.

3rd XV BACK IN ACTION

Our 3rd XV are back in action on Monday next when they play Clonmel in a friendly at Ballyrandle. They play Kinsale in the 1st round of the Cup, which they won last season, in two weeks time.

YOGI'S SHAMROCK DISCO

On Saturday next, St. Patrick's Day we hold our Yogi's "Shamrock Disco" so to round off a good Patrick's Day, come along to Ballyrandle on Saturday night next. (See advert.)

IRELAND v WALES (MARCH 24)

Tickets for the above game can be had from Bryan Lineen, I.P.B.S., Square. Names must be in by Friday next, March 16.



Pictured above members of Dungarvan Badminton Ladies Division 1 team. (L. to R.) Bernie Ryan, Catherine Maher, Breege Ui Murchada, Marcella Kiely. (Pat Crowley)

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

TREMENDOUS TRAINING RESPONSE

After two very successful players meetings, training has got off to a flying start with the players themselves responding magnificently to Finbarr Kelly's instructions.

Finbarr certainly couldn't have asked for a better start to his new job as trainer of our adult teams, and it was gratifying in the extreme to see thirty-two players in full flight on one night last week. In fact since the training commenced we haven't had less than twenty-eight players any night.

David Kelly will be assisting Finbarr as coach, and this combination, allied to the marvellous commitment of the players, augurs well for the year ahead.

It is a tremendously encouraging start. Let's keep the momentum going.

MEETING

The Executive Committee met again on Wednesday night of this week when several matters of immediate importance were dealt with.

We are now in the process of finalising arrangements for the first of the three monthly Co-op Draws on March 31, so promoters are reminded to have cash and tickets with Mary Fitzgerald well in advance of that date.

There's a lot of bookwork involved with the tickets so we are appealing to all our promoters to fully co-operate and thus lighten the work volume on Mary and her helpers.

Our field development plans also took up considerable time at the meeting, and the good news is that things are progressing very satisfactorily in this area. There should be visible evidence of that progress sooner rather than later.

UNDER-AGE ACTIVITY

Things are also moving apace within the juvenile section of the club. Partic-

ularly pleasing is the very strong representation we have on the West Waterford Under-16 hurling team that will shortly be taking on their Eastern counterparts.

We have no fewer than seven players on the "West" panel — Jason Long, Niall Considine, J. J. Ronayne, Tom Morrissey, Eoin Cunningham, Christopher Gough and Damon Flynn. Players who will undoubtedly lead our challenge for championship honours in the Under-16 grade this year.

MELADON CUP

Our Under-16 hurlers will be in action on St. Patrick's Day when they play St. Patrick's in the long delayed second leg of the Meladon Cup final. The venue is the Friary College and the game is timed for 11.30.

We go into this game with a two-point deficit, having lost the first leg by 0-11 to 2-3. We have it all to do then if we are to wipe out those arrears and retain the trophy so kindly presented to us by the Flynn family of Whitechurch House.

Our sincere thanks to Fr. Pat Moran, O.S.A. for the

use of the venue for the game.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of everyone in the club I would like to extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Maura Lyons of Tallow and her husband John on the death of Maura's mother, Mrs. McGrath, last week.

John has had a lifetime of involvement with us while Maura too is a close friend of so many of our members.

MICK DEL

A reminder that the musical maestro, Mick Del, is playing for our dance at Lawlor's Hotel on this Friday night from 10 to 1 a.m. It should be a marvellous night, and the ideal way of ushering in St. Patrick's Day. See separate advertisement on Entertainment Page for all the details.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

The club executive has unanimously decided to enter a float in the St. Patrick's Day parade and already the preparatory work is under way.

Whether we end up among the category winners or not, the certainty is we will have a float that will be worthy of the club.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

Results — Thursday, 14 Hole — 1st Tom Fennell (15) 4 up; 2nd Tom Considine (15) 3 up.

Saturday, 18 Hole — 1st Pakie Hogan (10) 41 pts; 2nd Frank Ryan (14) 40 pts; 3rd Tom Burke (12) 39 pts; C.S.S. 39.

Sunday, 18 Hole — 1st Danny Barry (11) 40 pts; 2nd Fr. Richard Doherty (15) 40 pts; Gross - Jim Murphy (6) 33 pts; 3rd Jack Elstead (10) 40 pts; C.S.S. 39.

Fixtures — Thursday, 14 Hole; Saturday, 18 Hole Stableford; Sunday, 18 Hole Stableford plus 4th round of Spring League. Final round to qualify for top four places. The league is kindly sponsored by MI.

Moloney & Co.; Monday, 18 Hole Foursomes.

The Quiz last Saturday night was great fun and provided a good nights entertainment. This Saturday, St. Patrick's Night, is music night, come on out and "wet the shamrock."

LADIES SECTION

Result — 14 Hole Stableford, March 6 — Winner B. O'Brien (16) 31 pts.

Congrats to A. Dalton and A. Morrissey on being 2nd and 3rd in the Senior Alliance held in Carrick recently.

Fixtures — March 20, 18 Hole Stableford; March 27, Walsh Cup (Stroke). Draw Sunday, March 25 at 8.30 — P.R.O.

Dungarvan Badminton Club Notes

1st DIV. LADIES BEAT DUNMORE

Dungarvan's 1st div. ladies beat one of the toughest teams in the Ladies League on Tuesday night last. Dunmore were on the receiving end of Dungarvan's persistent attacks which gave the home team a 3/1 final score.

Team members: Capt. Breege Ui Murchada, Bernie Ryan, Marcella Kiely and Catherine Maher.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR GIVE IN UNDER PRESSURE

Carrick-on-Suir 5th div. team were heavily defeated by Dungarvan, led by Tomas O'Grady. Dungarvan went into this match six points ahead of their nearest rivals Carrick and at the end of the match the home side came away with three valuable points which now makes them clear league leaders.

Team members: Pdraig de Burca, John Power, John Young.

ARDMORE BEATEN 3/1

Ardmore's 5th div. ladies put up a great fight against Dungarvan's 5th div. foursome last week. Dungarvan went on the attack straight away and grabbed the first three games.

Team members: Breda Lenane (capt.), Margaret O'Brien, Nuala Murphy and Monica Power.

SECTION J LADIES GIVE TOURANEENA A TOUGH MATCH

The Section J ladies team travelled to Touraneena last week and put up ferocious opposition to a very experienced Touraneena side. Even though Dungarvan were beaten 3/1 they were happy enough with this score against such strong opposition as most of the games were close. — PRO.

St. Patrick's G.A.A. Notes

SYMPATHY

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Coffey family of Kilbrien on the tragic death in Australia of their son John Michael after a road accident. The late John Michael had been involved in our club as a juvenile and he was a friend of everyone around the area. May he rest in peace.

LATE EDDIE CROTTY
It was with great sorrow we learned of the sudden death of Eddie Crotty of Ring, last weekend. Eddie had been a school bus driver to Coolnasmear for many years and was a

great favourite with young and old alike. Eddie had not enjoyed the best of health for some time but he never lost his quick wit and sense of humour. Many people from this area attended his funeral and interment. May he rest in peace.

U-14 FOOTBALL

Our young footballers are making steady progress in the Brickey Rangers Tournament, having won two matches.

We play Dungarvan on St. Patrick's Day in the Meladon Cup U-16 hurling final at St. Augustine's Ground.

Western Bord Na nOg Under-16 Hurling Panel

We had a useful training session at St. Augustine's College grounds on Saturday last under the guidance of Pat Moore, Peter Power and Rev. Br. Dormer. The intensive training session concentrated largely on skills practice, with appropriate attention also given to game practice and physical workout. The college grounds were in excellent condition and had been specially cropped for the session.

The panel will continue preparations on this Monday afternoon, March 19, at 2.30 p.m. sharp. at the grounds. I understand that team mentors Johnnie Jackson, Br. Dormer and Pat Moore are making an all out effort to ensure that all players called to the panel will be at Monday's session.

For various reasons, a few players have not yet responded to the call to duty. However, we expect, through the determined work and positive approach of divisional chairman John Kiely and his fellow officers and the positive response of club officers and players, that Monday's session will see a full turnout.

The panel is as follows: Brendan Ormonde, P. O'Donnell, Marc Clancy, Philip Hickey, James O'Connor, R. O'Sullivan (Lismore); Tom Feeney (Ballyduff); Tom Morrissey, Jason Long, Niall Conside, J. J. Ronayne, Eoin Cunningham, Christopher Gough, Damon Flynn (Dungarvan); Dwain

Moore, Damien Cliffe, Dermot Ryan, John Shields, James Stacey, Patrick Veale, Brian Beatty (Abbeyside); Eoin Flavin, John Hennessy, B. Gleeson (Ardmore), Brian McCarthy (Fourmilewater); John McGrath (Clashmore); Tommy Kiely (St. Patrick's); Brendan Fitzgerald (St. Olivers); J. P. Fitzpatrick, Ray Ryan (Naomh Brid).

PRIMARY SCHOOLS G.A.A.

A meeting of the West Waterford Primary Schools Board will be held on Wednesday night, March 21, at CBS, Dungarvan.

This meeting will make arrangements and fixtures for the West Waterford Primary Schools Hurling Leagues, and also for the INTO/GAA Mini Sevens Competitions in hurling, camogie, gaelic football and girls football. Teams: seven players a-side.

Schools interested in participating should contact: Br. Dormer at Lismore CBS or Mr. Pat Curran at Dungarvan CBS.

Coaching Itinerary

Tuesday 20 — Clonea N.S. 9.30 p.m. to 12 noon; St. Pauls College 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday 21 — Seaview N.S. 9.30 p.m. to 11 a.m.; Knockmahon N.S. 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.; Fenor N.S. 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.; Tramore CBS Secondary 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Thursday 22 — Piltown N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon; Ballycurrane N.S. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday 23 — Ardmore N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon; Grange 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday 26 — Rathgormack N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon; Crehana 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Club coaching of juveniles will commence on April 7 and details will be published in good time for the clubs involved. At the moment, 55 primary schools and 12 secondary schools are involved and a total of 37 clubs. As well, both Peter Power (West) and Colum Bonner (East) will be available to coach the Divisional and County Under-14 and Under-16 hurling teams if requested.

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE

Tremendous Display Of Hurling Puts Waterford Into The Quarter Finals

WATERFORD 4-8 OFFALY 1-9

I'm sure that the thought uppermost in the minds of the big crowd of highly delighted supporters leaving Walsh Park on Sunday was that we had survived to weather the storms that had threatened from many quarters after the Munster Final last year.

Nothing is as important as the championship, but at the same time we should not undervalue the importance of beating a high profile team like the Leinster champions, Offaly as we did and very decisively so in round seven of the Royal Liver National League at Walsh Park on Sunday.

One former Waterford hurling star, likened the display to our performance against Cork in the Munster semi-final replay at Thurles last year and this is a fair assessment of what was undoubtedly a mighty effort by a highly motivated Waterford. Up to this point we had marched along unsteadily as one of the front runners in our division of the league and having just managed to beat lowly Carlow and show but scant improvement against Meath, there was very little optimism about the final game that threatened to deny the favourites, Offaly promotion and a place in the lucrative knock-out stages. Things, did, thankfully turn out different when the team gave an inspired performance that left no doubt about who were the masters on the day. From the start, they threw everything into the game and at times, in their eagerness to re-establish themselves as very worthy contenders for promotion, hurled with abandon and great courage.

The overall result and the manner in which it was achieved, was certainly a tonic for flagging morale in the county. It will also give the team great encouragement for their league quarter final meeting with Dublin on Sunday week.

Offaly began well and had a couple of minors on the scoreboard before we opened our account and they were 0-4 to 0-2 in front before our biggest cheer came when Noelle Crowley, moved into attack

after his poor displays against Meath and Carlow, doubled on a ball which was painfully brought through the Offaly defence by Damien Byrne and found the net to put us in front, where we remained until the final whistle. Jimmy Beresford playing brilliantly at centre half-back sent over a delightful score that was followed by two further goals. Billy Sullivan, like the Artful Dodger got the ball to Crowley who crashed his second goal past the helpless Jimmy Troy and shortly after Mossy O'Keefe had our third major to leave a confident looking home side really and truly in the driver's seat. In the 27th minute Offaly's full-back Aidan Fogarty was forced to retire injured and this unfortunate injury added to the misery of the visitors who went seven points in arrears 3-4 to 0-6 at the break.

FIGHTING BACK

Undaunted by what was obviously a major obstacle if they were going to regain control Offaly came back fighting at the beginning of the second half and rifled over three points to narrow the gap. This brought a reaction from Waterford that showed our side's true character and after Mossy O'Keefe shot home his second and Waterford's fourth goal, it was all over as far as Offaly were concerned.

The game was close to the final whistle when the Leinster champions had their only goal of the match — a score that was scrambled to the Waterford net after a good save by keeper Jimmy Power.

One of the features of the game from our point of view was the amount of ground hurling played by our players. Indeed the training ground at Abbey-side bears the evidence of

the amount of ground striking that had been practiced in the two weeks since the Meath game and having anticipated a firm sod, the management team wisely elected for this tactic — which was a skill with which our county was clearly identified in the good old days.

Whatever the result will mean for Waterford in terms of prestige and finance as the leagues moves to a close, the win was the best thing that happened in the county since we beat Cork in Thurles last year.

Scorers:— N. Crowley 2-1, M. O'Keefe 2-0, K. Delahunty 0-2, J. Beresford, P. Prendergast, B. O'Sullivan, L. O'Connor and D. Byrne 0-1 each.

Waterford — J. Power, S. Cullinane, J. Ryan, S. Prendergast, S. Frampton, J. Beresford, D. Foran, P.

Prendergast, L. O'Connor, N. Crowley, S. Ahearne, K. Delahunty, B. O'Sullivan, D. Byrne, M. O'Keefe.

THE QUARTER FINALS

Waterford will play Dublin and Clare will meet Wexford in the two quarter finals. Both will be played on Sunday week at either Thurles or Portlaoise. It is hoped that both will be played at the same venue, but the fact that extra time must be played where a draw results in quarter finals, could affect the decision about venues.

Should Waterford beat Dublin, they will meet Kilkenny in the semi-final and Clare or Wexford will meet Cork.

Waterford will also play-off with Clare to decide who wins the divisional honours — they finished level on 13 points each.

Leadership Seminar An Outstanding Success

An invitation which had its beginning when Eastern Board Chairman, Frankie Cullinane spoke out about the awful lack of proper organisation at the Divisional Convention in early January, saw every club in his Division turn up for the seven-hour instructional sessions held in the Tower Hotel, Waterford on Saturday.

Having been very well organised, it was gratifying to find that the number who attended, exceeded expectations and to a man, the members were agreed that it was outstandingly successful, very interesting and tremendously informative.

The chief speakers included: Pdraigh O Fainin, Former President; Danny Lynch, G.A.A. P.R.O., Pat

Daly, Manager Games Development Section, Croke Park and Tony Dempsey, Wexford, and Presidential Candidate.

The officers of the Western Division decided some time ago that a seminar on club structures and leadership will be held before the championships get very far under way. Details will be announced at the next full meeting of the Board.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Western Board Fixtures 1990

The officers of the Divisional Board met last week to fix venues and dates for as many games as possible, taking into consideration requests from the various selection committees, who are now preparing their players for some of their early championship engagements.

Action will begin on Sunday, April 1, when four first round Under-21 football championship games will be played.

Sunday, April 1 — U.21 F. (all at 2.30 p.m.) — Dungarban v An Uidhir at Abbeyside; Baile na Cuirte v Cill Rossanta at Stradbally; Na Brici v Tulach an Iarainn at Lismore; Sraibhaile v Sliabh gCua/Mod-eligo at Bushy Park.

Friday, April 6 — M.F.C. (all at 6.45 p.m.) — Cill Rossanta v Dun na Mainistreach at Stradbally; Dungarban v Ath Mheadhon at Abbeyside; An Gaeltacht v An Uidhir at Dungarvan; Tulach an Iarainn v Naomh Padraigh at Cappoquin; Na Brici v An tSraibhaile at Leamybrien; Naomh Brid v Naomh Oilibheir at Seana Phobal.

Sunday, April 8 — U.21

F. (all at 2.30 p.m.) — Ath Mheadhon v An Uidhir/Dungarban at Bushy Park; An Gaeltacht v Dun na Mainistreach/Cill Rossanta at Abbeyside; Naomh Oilibheir v Na Brici/Tulach an Iarainn at Lismore/Cappoquin; An Chlaish Mhor v Sraibhaile/Sliabh gCua/Madh Dheilge, at Dungarvan.

Wednesday, April 11 — M.F.C. (all at 6.45 p.m.) — Cill Rossanta v Dungarban at Abbeyside; Dun na Mainistreach v An Chlaish Mhor at Dungarvan; An Uidhir v Tulach an Iarainn at Lismore; An Gaeltacht v Na Seamroga at Cappoquin; Na Brici v Naomh Oilibheir at Seana Phobal; Naomh Brid v tSraibhaile at Bushy Park.

Sunday, April 15 — J.F. 2nd string (times later) — Na Brici v An Faiche at Stradbally; Sliabh gCua v

Cill Rossanta at Abbey-side; Na Seamroga v Ath Mheadhon at Tallow.

Friday, April 20 — M.F.C. (all at 6.45 p.m.) — Cill Rossanta v Ath Mheadhon at Dungarvan; An Chlaish Mhor v Dungarban at Seana Phobal; An Uidhir v Naomh Padraigh at Bushy Park; Tulach an Iarainn v Na Seamroga at Lismore; Na Brici v Naomh Brid at Colligan; An tSraibhaile v Naomh Oilibheir at Abbey-side.

Saturday, April 21 — Intermediate Football — An Faiche v Na Gearaltaigh at Dungarvan; Baile na Miolach v Ath Mheadhon at Lismore; Na Brici v Baile Dhuibh at Cappoquin; Na Seamroga v Dueglan Naofa at Cappoquin.

Friday, April 27 — M.F.C. (all at 7 p.m.) —

Cill Rossanta v An Chlaish Mhor at Dungarvan; Dun na Mainistreach v Ath Mheadhon at Bushy Park; An Uidhir v Seamroga at Cappoquin; An Gaeltacht v Naomh Padraigh at Abbey-side.

Friday, May 4 — M.F.C. — An Gaeltacht v Tulach an Iarainn at Lismore; Naomh Padraigh v Seamroga at Cappoquin.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

A St. Mary's; B Stradbally; C Colligan; D Shamrocks v Abbeyside. Semi-finals — A v C and B v D.

The officers confirmed that the semi-finals of the 1989 intermediate hurling competition would take place on Easter Sunday, with the final being played on the following day.

Senior Footballers Get Ready

The footballers of the four weaker counties, Waterford, Limerick, Clare and Tipperary have no illusions about winning a Munster final — at least not in the foreseeable future — so to satisfy them that playing football here in the province, is not a complete waste of time, they have the McGrath Cup, which has rightly been described as a championship, within a championship.

This competition continues to be the aim of the above mentioned four and with a set of trophies and a trip to London as the prize, the competition is taken quite seriously.

Winning this, is what Waterford have in mind as they resume training, following a rather disappointing national league run.

Among the things lined up for them are — a weekend (March 22, 23 and 24) at the Mick O'Dwyer Clinic in Waterville as well as two or possibly three tournament games. One of these will be against Tipperary in the Gough Cup, which will be played at Stradbally on a date to be finalised.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS BEGIN

Waterford v. Tipperary In Under-21 Football At Clonmel

When we lost to Clare in a first round replay at Kilmallock last year, most of our supporters came home disappointed but consoled to some degree by the fact that the majority of the team were available for the 1990 championships. Not only is this true, but we see that all those who are available from last year, have continued to train very diligently with the team, who have played in tournament and challenge games over the past two months.

They won the South Leinster League, beating Tipperary in the final at Tramore recently. They played Wexford in a final trial on last Saturday and this was another useful work-out for the squad.

Unfortunately, the team to play this first round game at Clonmel at 3 p.m. on next Monday (Bank Holiday) has not been named at the time of writing these notes. If the team is available before we go to press, it will be published. I don't know why it could not have been picked after the game against Wexford on Sunday morning last.

I understand from a certain quarter that the selected team will show very

little change from the team which won the South Leinster League three weeks ago and this will see John Reynolds, Ballinameela in goal in front of John Flynn, Gaultier, Pat Power, Kilrossanty and Eamon Fitzgerald, Gaultier.

Ger Fitzgerald, Kilrossanty, Tom Mansfield, Affane and Peter Queally, Newtown, are the likely trio for the halfback line. Liam Daniels and Declan Power are almost certain to be named as the midfield pair. The attack may see a couple of changes but players under serious consideration will be Sliabh gCua's Kieran Hallahan, Pat Walsh, Nire, J. J. Ferncombe, Dungarvan, Michael O'Brien,

St. Saviours, Paul Fitzgerald, Gaultier, John Gillane, Joe Murphy, Martin Power, Rathgormack, etc.

On the basis of their good display against Tipperary in the recent confined final,

they will have a good chance, even though the venue must be a big help to Tipperary. Hopefully the team will give us an encouraging start to the season.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Their panel travelled to Tullamore on Saturday when an overnight stay enabled them to play a second match against Offaly on Sunday morning.

They played the host county on Saturday and lost by a single point — 1-5 to 0-7 — but in the Sunday game the result was reversed when Waterford won on the score 1-9 to 1-7.

On next Saturday the panel will travel to a Wexford venue to play Wexford in the final of the South Leinster League, in which we have already beaten Kilkenny and Carlow.

Munster Council Minor Leagues

There is disappointment that only a small number of counties showed an interest in the special leagues being organised by the Munster Council this year for minor competition in both codes. Waterford, Limerick and Kerry have entered for both and the draws and dates, published over the weekend, are as follows:

Minor Football — Waterford v. South Kerry at Buttevant, March 24; Waterford v. North Kerry, at Bruff, March 31; Waterford v. Limerick at Cahir, April 7.

Minor Hurling — Waterford v. Kerry at Killarney, April 7; Waterford v. Limerick, April 16.

Game In Toronto

Shane Ahearne will be Waterford's sole representative in the All-Stars game in Toronto on Sunday next. This game is unique in that it will be the first visit of an All-Stars hurling team to Canada and also it will be the first professionally organised hurling game in history.

The match will be televised live as well as being broadcast.

HANDBALL NEWS

Mulcahy and Spring Beaten In Semi-Final

Never producing the splendid form which saw them through their quarter-final match two weeks ago, our two representatives, Declan Mulcahy and Rev. Bro. Frank Spring, were defeated in two straight games, 21-12 and 21-11, in the semi-finals of the 40x20 Golden Masters Doubles at Cashel on Wednesday of last week.

Playing well below their best form, our men were caught cold and never really got into the game. Their inexperience in the American style game was also a factor in their defeat. If these players persist with this game they will be there or thereabouts for the next championship in this grade.

Decky Mulcahy will meet the Connacht champion in his All-Ireland semi-final bid to take the Singles in a few weeks time. The actual date is not fixed and neither is the venue. Best of luck to him when the time comes.

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Tallow Notes

JOIN THE DAFFODIL BUNCH!

Daffodil Day 1990 will take place on Friday, March 23 and the Irish Cancer Society hopes to raise £750,000 this year. The Daffodil Day campaign centres on the sale of Silk Buttonhole Daffodils and bunches of Fresh Daffodils for £1. All the money raised will be spent over the next year in Cancer Related Community Services and Nursing Education. There are approximately 13,000 new cases of life-threatening cancer in Ireland every year!

On Friday/Saturday, March 23/24 from early in the morning till late in the evening, Tallow Area Credit Union will be selling the Daffodils at the Square in Tallow. So please come along and support this very worthy cause. Daffodils symbolise life and hope. Daffodil Day helps to make Cancer manageable. "If you want to be in, buy a daffodil and join the Daffodil Bunch on March 23 and 24"!!

FIANNA FAIL NOTES

Tallow Fianna Fail Cumann wish to express its deepest sympathy to Chairman Eddie Cunningham, on the death of his aunt, Mrs. Madge McGrath. Also to Dan, Maura, Kathy and Breeda, our deepest sympathy on the recent death of our mother, Mrs. Madge McGrath.

ST. PATRICK'S PAROCHIAL HALL

Results of Card Drive on March 7 — 1st David Mangán and John Pratt; 2nd and 3rd divided Sean Coady and Sean O'Donoghue, Jack Fraser and James Coughlan, Cissie Power and Mary O'Neill. Table Prizes — Tom Fogarty and Connie Daly, Dick O'Mahoney and John Geary. Raffle winners were Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Cantillon and Liam O'Brien.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS

Frances Tobin, Woodview Park; Alice McCarthy, Cappoquin; Sean Kelly, Tallow; Frances Tobin, Woodview Park; V. Fitzpatrick; Breeda O'Mahony, Ballynoe; Angela Clancy, Conna; Mrs. Farrell, Ballyduff; Dolly Morrissey, Villierstown; Mary Curley, Main Street; Mr. Barry; Mrs. O'Mahony, Ballynoe; Helen Barry, Lismore; Mrs. Hartigan, Barrack Street; Peg Hally; Mrs. Barry; Johnny Dalton; Mr. Murphy, Woodview Park; June Power, Woodview Park (£100); John Joe Troy, Peg Hally; Sinead, U.S.A.; Helen Jefferies, Cappoquin.

Jackpot next Sunday night is £350 on 47 calls. Books £2.50 Inc Tombola.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED A.F.C. NOTES DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP SEMI-FINAL

DEFEAT FOR BRIDE VIEW

Cappoquin A 1
Bride View United 0
United's downfall on Sunday morning last at Ballyduff when, in a very poor game, Cappoquin ran out winners.

The first real chance fell to Philly Curley in the 10th minute but his shot was cleared off the line. Three minutes later Philly chipped the keeper but the ball just grazed the far post. Cappoquin had their chances as well but at the break both sides were still looking for the opening goal.

Both sides failed to lift themselves in the second half and good football was seldom seen. Mickey Curley rounded the keeper in the 67th minute but his shot was again cleared for a corner. In the 75th minute to the amazement of players and fans alike the referee awarded a penalty to Cappoquin and Gossy Mason made no mistake from the penalty spot.

We wish Cappoquin the best of luck in the final.

United — K. Tobin, T. McCarthy, G. Sice, S. Curley, M. Harnett, C. Curley, G. Hogan, M. Curley, P. Curley, P. Curley, D. Henley. Res. — P. Sullivan and P. Sheehan.



Hard Luck — Hard luck to Waterford United who suffered a similar defeat away to Cork City in the Harp Lager F.A.I. Cup. But the big number of Waterford fans can take heart from the Blues performance and they should give Sligo Rovers a great match.

Well Done — To our Quiz Team who put up a great display before going out to The Plough Bar. Also to The Corner House Bar, three of our players are on this team. Best of luck on Thursday night next to Pat "Sharkie" McGrath and Paul Curley in the final of The Brain of Tallow.

Fixture — Saturday, 17, St. Patrick's Day — Bride View v Glenview — kick-off 11.30 a.m. U-18 League, St. Patrick's Day in Lismore — Lismore v. Bride View United., kick-off 3 p.m.

Shandon Park Hotel Dungarvan

INFORMATION OFFICE

An Information Office for the new Shandon Park Hotel, Dungarvan, due to commence business in late June has now been opened at GRATTAN HOUSE, The Square, Dungarvan (over the offices of Spratts, Auctioneers), with entrance from Mary Street.

All inquiries as to bookings for receptions, functions, etc., etc., at the new Shandon Park Hotel will be dealt with for callers or by phoning 058/42899 (during office hours) or 058/68182 (after 6 p.m.).

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KILL NOTES

KILL HARRIERS

The Kill harriers Hunter Trials will not take place this year, due to unforeseen circumstances. The trials, which were due to take place on Sunday, March 25, have been replaced by a Drag Hunt instead, open to anyone. The drag will take place at 2 p.m. on this date.

ST. MARY'S G.A.A.

St. Mary's 3-3
Ballyduff 0-1

That was the score last Saturday, March 10, when our U-14 footballers played their second match in the championship. The lads played very well all through and our defence was solid and contained Ballyduff who put on some strong pressure in the second half.

The team was — W. Power, N. Raheer, C. McGrath, T. Regan, D. Power, R. Walsh, M. Ahearne, M. Kiely, A. Hubbard, M. Guiry, P. Lannon, J. Casey, P. Casey, A. Lannon, K. Sullivan. Subs. — F. Torpey, B. Mooney, F. Whelan, M. Hayes, S. Hearn, D. Flynn.

CARDS AT CENTRE

The results from last Thursday nights Progressive 30 card drive in the Community Centre are as follows:— Winners Pat McDonald and James Murphy; Runners-up Celia Harris and Pat Maher.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats are in order to John and Terry Hennessy, Carrigeen, Kill on the birth of their new baby daughter.