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Weather Favours Saint Patrick's Day Parade

Perfect weather, superb, colourful floats, seven bands and increased marching entries, all combined to make the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dungarvan, one of the most successful ever.

The biggest crowd ever thronged the route from The Burgery over the Causeway, through the Square, O'Connell Street, Wolfe Tone Road, Mitchel Street, Mary Street and back to the Square for the final adjudication.

The parade was led by the organisers, Dungarvan Pipe Band and the other bands present were Dungarvan Brass Band, Youghal Brass Band, Youghal Pipe Band, Castlelyons Pipe Band, Seafield Bonmahon Pipe Band and Youghal Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann Band. For the first time ever too, the defence forces participated, in the shape of Dungarvan Bn. F.C.A.

Standards were extremely high and judges Tom Keith, John Walsh and Eleanor Power had a very difficult task in naming the various category winners.

The parade was reviewed by Urban Council Chairman Paddy Power, who in a brief address thanked the Dungarvan Pipe Band for their great work in organising the parade. He also wished a happy St. Patrick's Day to all Dungarvan people at home and abroad.

Also present on the reviewing stand were the other members of Dungarvan U.D.C., Very Rev. Canon Farrell P.P., Very Rev. Canon Power P.P., Supt. Ray McAndrew, Commandant Joe Norris, F.C.A., Deputies Austin Deasy, Brian O'Shea and

Jackie Fahey and songwriter Mrs. Mai O'Higgins.

As usual Rev. W. Carey, C.C., proved a very capable Master of Ceremonies.

WINNERS

Winners in the various categories were:

Best Overall Float (Fr. Riordan Trophy) — Master McGrath Group, (sponsors Waterford Foods plc).

Best Advertising (Trustee Savings Banks Trophy) — Priors Gym, (Trustee Savings Bank, Dungarvan).

Best Marching (Baumann Trophy) — Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann Band, Youghal, (Dungarvan Credit Union).

Best Club Float (M. Hogan Trophy) — Dungarvan Youth Club, (Dungarvan Pipe Band).

Best Vintage (Vintners' Trophy) — Lions Club, (Local Publicans).

Most Colourful (R. D'Alton Trophy) — Scoil O Hogain, (Dungarvan Crystal).

Business & Trading (Dungarvan Retail & Traders Association Trophy) — Dungarvan Crystal, (Dungarvan Retail & Traders Association).

Best Visual Display In Irish (Trofaí Connradh na Gaeilge) — Abbeyside Pattern Group, (Connradh Na Gaeilge).

Poster Competition (Dungarvan Pipe Band Plaque) — 1st S. Hickey, Dungarvan C.B.S.; 2nd A. Johnson, Presentation Convent; 3rd K. Power, Presentation Convent, (Capitol Cleaners).



John Harnedy, Waterford Foods plc., presenting the trophy for the Best Overall Float in the Dungarvan St. Patrick's Day Parade to Brigid Power, who accepted it on behalf of the Master McGrath (Ballymacmague) Residents Association. Included are members of the group and James Veale, Chairman Dungarvan Pipe Band committee, organisers of the parade. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Further Dredging At Helvick A Matter For Co. Council

In reply to a question in the Dail last week, the Minister for the Marine,

Mr. John Wilson told Deputy Austin Deasy that Helvick Harbour was the responsibility of Waterford Co. Council and while grant aid was paid to the Council for the dredging operations there, the work was carried out by a contractor employed by the Council. "The question of undertaking further dredging there is," the Minister added, "a matter for consideration by the Council."

Subsequently, Deputy Deasy stated that he had since asked the Co. Council to rectify any problems that still existed at Helvick Harbour.

Summer Time Starts On Sunday

Summer Time will start officially on Sunday next March 25. All clocks will go on one hour at 1 a.m. on Sunday morning, so in case you're not up that late, don't forget to make the adjustment before retiring on Saturday night.

One Year Old This Week

SHOES FOR MEN

Vincent Byrne
Dungarvan

CELEBRATION SALE

Starts this Thursday,
March 22



Gents Interlaced Leather Casuals were £19.99 now £12.99
Gents Embossed Basket
Vamp Laced were £19.99 now £12.99
Gents Suede Black & Rust were £24.99 now £12.99
Gents Suede Tan & Browne were £25.99 now £16.99
Gents Brown Wax Toecap were £22.99 now £15.99
Gents Spanish Brogue Soft Tie ... were £32.99 now £16.99
Gents Black Fawn Oddments were £32.99 now £19.99
Winstanley Asst. Leather Soles .. were £42.99 now £25.00
Selection of Gents Blackthorn
Leather Soles were £48.99 now £35.00
Oddments of Boys Shoes clearing
Oddments of Doc Martin Boots clearing

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Pause For Thought With Fr. Paddy

WILL I SAVE MY SOUL?

The first reading from last Sunday takes us into the desert to watch the Israelites make their way towards the promised land. A few days previously the Lord had reached down, and delivered them from slavery in Egypt, but that was soon forgotten when they had to face hardships and contend with lack of water.

We are so accustomed in Ireland to having an abundance of water that the thought of one dying from thirst would not enter our heads. When the Egyptians launched an attack against Israel a few years back, they were defeated, and made a disordered retreat across this same desert. Great numbers of them lost their way, and died from exhaustion and thirst. They had no Moses to lead them, and beg God for help. Through his intercession, God, in spite of the grumbings of the people, listened to Moses, and gave them water in abundance. They understood only too well that caught in the desert with a torrid and a relentless sun beating down upon them that water meant life. Perhaps, because of the way we treat God ourselves by taking everything or mostly everything for granted, we should be slow to pass judgement on the ingratitude of the Israelites. When all is well with ourselves, generally it is taken for granted; and when things go wrong, we quickly say God is unfair. Just take a simple thing like the rain. We accept it. We use it. We grumble about it. But, we'd never dream of saying, thank you God.

St. Paul in the second reading reminds us that Jesus is like the rock that gave forth the saving waters in the desert. The waters that flow from the Rock of Christ are living waters. Paul is saying, as we journey through the desert of life, we, like the Israelites, would have been at the mercy of our weaknesses had not God reached down and given us His saving hand. We can therefore be full of hope to reach the promised land, and share in God's glory, because we have only to drink from the waters that flow down from Calvary, and they will sustain us. Had God in His mercy not made this help available to us, we would never be able to overcome the assaults of the devil.

The Israelites did try God's patience with their lack of faith, but, at least, they did drink the waters to keep themselves alive, which is not always true of ourselves when it comes to eating the Bread of Life. In our own town there must be many who never sit down at God's table. They would seem to have lost faith in God, and so, they try to make their own way through the hazards of life. Unless, they unearth their one talent, and use it, it will one day be taken from them and given to others. Judging from the growing

numbers of self-appointed prophets who preach almost daily on our airways, I'd say, we'd need to wake up before they take the "bit" out of our mouths! If you wish to stay part of God's people, you must keep the Commandments.

In the Gospel we listen to a discussion between Jesus and a Samaritan woman. She finds the faith. Jesus had given her a thirst for God, and she could not restrain herself from asking for help to save her soul. Salvation is, after all, the purpose for which Jesus came among us. The Gospel message is, Jesus offered life to the woman at the well, and holds out the same offer to each of us. It is clear, if you accept, you must follow the rules.

The Lord said to the woman: "drink the water I shall give, and you'll never be thirsty again." Jesus was saying that the new life, which He was bestowing, would be like a fresh spring inside one from which waters would flow and flow until they reach the Sea of Glory. In short, the Lord speaks of the water as the spirit of life, which, when encouraged to grow under the Divine influence, will develop into eternal life.

SPIRITUAL HELP

The first reading told us how water saved the people in the desert, and the other two readings concur in telling us that God's people will be saved by water and the Spirit. Now, if we have neglected to nourish the new life we received in Baptism, it is time to seek spiritual help. The lady at the well, sinner though she was, responded to the promptings of Jesus. Take note of the great favour the Lord showed her by making known to her that He was the Christ.

Many of us would like to put the clock back! And, if we could relive part of our lives, we'd make amends for certain happenings. The wonderful thing about our relationship with God is, we simply can put the clock back. So, act now. All you have to do is, go to God and tell Him you love Him, and promise to serve Him. You will almost feel the weight drop from your shoulders. You'll feel a sense of happiness. If you feel like dallying, ask yourself the question: will I save my soul? No one but yourself can answer it for you. God has called you. The rest is up to yourself. When I put the same question to myself I reply: no one can stop me but myself.



"LET IT SNOW", who are appearing in the Kilrossanty/Fews Parish, presentation of their Variety Show, "Spring Fanfare", which will be staged at St. Bridget's Hall, Kilrossanty, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 21, 22 and 23.
(Photo by Kiely)

Elected To Represent Co. Council

At the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan last week, Cllr. C. O Riain was unanimously re-elected as the Council's representative to the Irish Public Bodies Mutual Insurances Ltd.

A 9-9 tie vote resulted when the Chairman, Cllr. M. Queally (F.G.) and Cllr. T. Cunningham (F.F.) were each proposed as representative to Moorepark Regional Advisory Council. Giving his casting vote in favour of himself, the Chairman declared himself elected.

The Moorepark Council

is one of four regional councils set up by Teagasc and at the outset Cllr. C. O Riain objected to the Council giving it recognition. In doing so, he said that there action would be seen by the Minister for Agriculture as supporting his decision

to abolish the County Committees of Agriculture. "We want these Committees to be restored as they are more important now than ever and this Council should stand four square in trying to bring this about," Cllr. O Riain said.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Q. — I am aged 62 and took voluntary redundancy last year. Has the promised Pre-Retirement Allowance come into effect and will I be eligible?

A. — It is expected that the Pre-Retirement Allowance will come into effect before the end of March. To be eligible you must be aged 60 or over, be retired and you must be receiving the long-term rate of Unemployment Assistance.

The maximum rate will be the same as the maximum rate of Unemployment Assistance. If you are receiving a reduced amount of Unemployment Assistance you may receive a slightly higher allowance.

You will receive a book of orders which you can cash at the Post Office. You won't have to sign on at the Exchange or Garda Station but you will receive PRSI credits if you were receiving them at the Exchange.

If you are entitled to the fuel allowance, you will retain this entitlement unless your circumstances change.

It can be paid up to the time you draw your Retirement or Old Age Pension provided you satisfy the means test and you remain retired.

Applications should be made at the Exchange.

For further information contact your nearest CIC.

Q. — I am married with 3 children. My gross pay is £140 p.w. In spite of this low wage I have to pay nearly £8 tax and £7.70 PRSI each week. What will my tax position be as a result of the recent Budget?

A. — From April 6 the exemption limit for a married couple under 65 years will be £6,500. An extra £300 for each dependent child is added to this. This brings the exemption limit up to £7,400 or £142.30 p.w. in your particular case. So, you will be exempt from tax this year.

To ensure that this exemption comes into effect from April 6 you should immediately complete a Form Exmp.90 or contact your own tax office.

For further information contact your own tax office or your nearest CIC.

[This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizen, at the Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Opening Hours — Monday - Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.]

Increased Grant Funding For Waste Recycling Projects

Ms. Mary Harney T.D., Minister for Environment Protection has announced that applications are being invited for grant assistance from persons or bodies proposing to establish waste recycling projects involving glass, paper, cans or plastics. The announcement follows the increased 1990 provision — from £250,000 to £500,000 — for recycling projects recently announced in the Government's Environment Action Programme. Last year the Department grant assisted 11 recycling projects.

The Minister is anxious to promote a greater awareness of the benefits of recycling both for the environment and for the economy. To this end, she has asked each local authority to formulate a recycling scheme, identifying recycling possibilities in its area and setting out how it will facilitate and promote such activity.

Warning For Dungarvan Tannery After 9th Effluent Conviction

The penalties he was able to impose were very small in contrast to the damage that has been and can be done by such discharges and when it came to persistent offenders, as the defendants were, then he thought the Local Authority should consider bringing them before some other court to obtain a remedy said District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Dungarvan Court last week.

His comments came at the conclusion of a case in which the International Hide & Skin Company, Kilkenny, were charged on two counts with discharging trade effluent from their tannery in Dungarvan on October 12 and 17, 1989, which was not in accordance with the conditions laid down in the licence granted to them.

Mr. J. Curran, Solr. represented Waterford Co. Council who brought the prosecution and Mr. M. Hogan, Solr. for the defendant company told the Court they were admitting the offences.

Giving evidence on behalf of the prosecution, Mr. P. J. Kindregan, Executive Engineer, Environmental Department, Waterford Co. Council, stated that on both October 12 and October 17 last year samples of the effluent from the tannery were found to be in excess of the allowable limits of the parameters permitted in the licence granted to the defendants.

Witness said that what

happened on these two days was just an example of what was happening on most days and he said that there were already 8 previous convictions recorded against the company for similar offences. On October 12, witness said, the effluent samples taken showed excess levels of phosphate, suspended solids, BOD, ph. and chromium and he said that fish life could not tolerate extremes of ph. in the water.

Witness added that because of the high chromium levels in the discharges, the Health Authority had to erect signs around the harbour area warning people against eating shellfish which was unfit for human consumption as a result.

Mr. Hogan, for the defendants, said that on February 27 last the company had discussions on the matter with the Council and had given an undertaking to take the necessary measures to eliminate the complaints. The matter was to be reviewed at the end of

June and he suggested that the charges now against the firm might be adjourned until after the review.

Mr. Curran replied that the Local Authority was now taking a very serious view of the situation as it existed.

District Justice O'Connell said that what occurred to him in the matter was whether the District Court was a suitable forum to deal with the case at all after 8 previous convictions and the terrifying evidence just tendered by Mr. Kindregan.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY

Mr. Hogan agreed that there were 8 previous convictions against his clients but he said that to deal with the problem a large amount of money was required. In order to establish the best and most economic method to adopt, the company was taking advice in the matter from an experienced consultant. He again asked the Court to adjourn any penalties until after the June review to see what concrete measures had been taken.

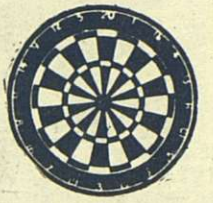
District Justice O'Connell rejected the request. "I will deal with the matter today and I will impose the maximum penalties permitted," he said, adding, "this effluent is creating a great risk to the health of the people and to fish life in general in the harbour and the company should not have waited for the Local Authority to point out the error of their way."

Mr. Kindregan then stated that the Council had received commitments from the company going back over three years but nothing had ever been done. He added that the Council had received a big number of complaints from the public about the situation.

District Justice O'Connell then imposed fines of £250 on each charge, the maximum allowed under District Court rules. In addition he allowed £200 costs and £433.58 expenses and then made the comments quoted at the outset.

He fixed recognisances in the event of an appeal.

Dungarvan Darts Mixed Doubles Tournament



Picture shows Mrs. Kay Dillon, Shandon Arms, sponsor, presenting the winners trophies to George and Maura Cockwell. Also included is Tracy Sullivan and Jimmy Coleman, Dungarvan Darts.



Pictured above are the runners-up, Noreen Lyons and Martin Crotty with Thomas Maher and Tracy Sullivan, Dungarvan Darts.



Picture shows Philip and Tracy Sullivan, beaten semi-finalists with Mary Teresa Walsh and Jimmy Coleman, Dungarvan Darts.

Ardmore Drama Group Development Plan

Over the past number of years Ardmore Drama Group has consistently produced excellent plays with extremely limited resources. The group is currently making a major effort to raise funds from their theatrical productions in order to purchase stage and lighting equipment.

This equipment will be used with the permission of Ardmore Drama Group by local groups and clubs or travelling groups wishing to perform in Ardmore and hence promote live theatre in the community. Ardmore Drama Group has already raised over £1,000 from its production of "The Field" in 1989 and has made an application to the National Lottery fund for a grant of £10,500 for stage and lighting equipment.

awaiting plans for stage equipment for Saint Declan's Hall from a stage expert from Cork's Everyman Theatre. When this equipment is available, Saint Declan's Hall will be more suitable and hence used more for social as well as sports purposes in the future. If we in Ardmore have a fully equipped social centre it will enhance the social aspect of our community. — John Brabazon P.R.O. Ardmore Drama Group.



A section of the large crowd which watched the St. Patrick's Day Parade passing through Grattan Square, Dungarvan.

Letters To The Editor

CUMANN NA nGAEDHEAL — 1923-33

Dear Editor,

I am presently preparing a thesis on the Cumann na nGaedheal Party, 1923-33.

I would be most interested in contacting and interviewing any of your readers who were involved in party politics in the 'twenties and 'thirties. People involved in Cumann na nGaedheal at local or national level will of course be of special interest no matter what role they played. However, I would also be extremely interested to hear from surviving members (or indeed the families of surviving members) of Fine Gael, the National Centre Party, the Farmers Party, the National League, the National Party, Clann Eireann, Sinn Fein, and particularly the Army Comrades Association or Blueshirt movement.

As you will appreciate the veterans of this uniquely important period of Irish history are disappearing all too quickly. It is therefore crucial, given the lack of

documentation surviving in the official archives, that as much information as possible is salvaged from them before it is lost forever.

Equally important, if any of your readers are in possession of, or have access to cumainn/club documentation, pamphlets, political letters, or election material relating to this era, I would of course be delighted to hear from them.

Hopefully you readers can help me tap some new sources in what is sadly a shallow and ebbing pool of knowledge. I look forward to their replies.

Yours faithfully,

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BOOK ON QUACK DOCTORS

Dear Sir,
I am working on a book

dealing with quack doctors in Ireland up to the period just before the first World War. Many of these were very conscientious in their treatments but had a local reputation only. I wonder if you have any records in your archives about such men or women? Possibly some of your readers may have recollections or family stories which deserve a wider public. I am particularly interested in: travelling quacks who went from town to town; reports of court cases or inquests; unusual cures including veterinary ones; old photographs or hand written prescriptions.

I am not particularly interested in folk medicine or cures as this has been very well documented by the Folklore Commission.

Any information which you or your readers can give me will be very deeply appreciated and acknowledged in any published work. Any reasonable expenses will be refunded for

material sent on my request.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN FLEETWOOD

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Blackrock, Dublin.

Increased Risk Of Warble Fly Infestation

The Minister for Agriculture and Food, Mr. Michael O'Kennedy, has advised farmers that the warm dry conditions last summer have increased the risk of warble fly infestation in cattle.

The Minister strongly urged herdowners to inspect all cattle for warbles on a regular and systematic basis from now until August. If evidence of warbles is found, herdowners should immediately contact the local District Veterinary Office where advice on simple and effective treatment will be readily given.

Ballinameela Macra Na Feirme Notes

On Monday, March 5, the officers of the club attended the County Executive meeting in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan.

On Tuesday, March 6, members of the club travelled to the Drama Festival in Ballyduff to see "The Year of the Hiker." This play will be staged by the local Drama Group in the near future.

Congratulations to Fr.

Michael O'Byrne on winning 10 lbs. worth of sausages.

On Wednesday, March 7, a club meeting was held in Keereen Bar.

On Thursday, March 8, Ballymacarbry Macra Na Feirme travelled up to Aglish Community Hall. Both clubs participated in games of badminton. Well done to all concerned. — PRO

High Quality Bulls At Dungarvan Show and Sale

The Annual Show and Sale of Bulls was held at Dungarvan Mart on Wednesday, March 7. There were 54 bulls on offer and the Judge, Mr. John O'Donnell, New Inn, was most impressed by the high quality of the animals on offer.

The Overall Champion of the Show & Sale was a Simmental Bull owned by Mr. Mossie Donovan, Toor North, Aglish, Cappoquin.

Prize-winners were:

Class 1 (Aberdeen Angus) — 1, Mr. L. Richardson, Main Street, Killeshandra, Co. Cavan; 2, Mr. A. Mansfield, Glenwilliam, Grange, Youghal; 3, Mrs. B. Reddy, Boherwillin, Cappagh.

Class 2 (Friesians) — 1, Mr. T. Fives, Drumrue, Cappoquin; 2 and 3, Mr. A. De Cogan, Killamuckey, Castlemartyr.

Class 3 (Herefords, born before 31/12/88) — 1, Mr. W. Wall, Newtown, Carrick-on-Suir; 2, Mr. S. O'Sullivan, Clonbanin, Mallow; 3, Mr. L. Richardson.

Class 4 (Herefords, born after 1/1/89) — 1, 2 and 3, Mr. Paul R. Kingston, Ballymartin, Glencairn.

Simmentals — 1, Mr. Mce. Donovan, Toor North, Aglish, Cappoquin; 2, Mr. Patrick Lynch, Lr. Clonmaine, Ladysbridge, Co. Cork; 3, Mr. L. Richardson.

Overall Champion — Mr. Mce. Donovan.

Reserve Champion — Mr. W. Wall, Newtown, Carrick-on-Suir.

DETAILS OF SALE

An Aberdeen Angus, property of Mr. A. Mansfield, Grange was sold for £1,800 to Mr. John Dahill, Glencairn, Co. Waterford.

An Aberdeen Angus, property of Mrs. B. Reddy, Cappagh was sold for

£1,600 to Mr. J. Ryan, Lauragh, Cappagh.

An Aberdeen Angus, property of Mr. A. Mansfield, Grange was sold for £1,400 to Mr. Jas. Flavin, Ardmore.

A Friesian, property of Mr. Wm. Ryan, Ballylangadon, Grange was sold for £880 to Mr. Wm. Buckley, Cappagh.

A Hereford, property of Mr. Wm. Wall, Newtown, Carrick-on-Suir, was sold for £1,550 to Mrs. Beston-Curran, Aglish.

A Hereford, property of Mr. Wm. Wall, Newtown, Carrick-on-Suir, was sold to Mr. Michael Power, Clashmore for £1,200.

A Hereford, property of Mr. L. Richardson, Killeshandra, Co. Cavan was sold for £1,300 to Mr. Eamonn Griffin, Cappoquin.

A Hereford, property of Mr. Wm. Wall, Newtown, Carrick-on-Suir was sold to Mr. John Hannon, Ballyduff for £1,200.

A Hereford, property of Mr. Lce. Lenehan, Johnston, Naas, was sold for £1,000 to Mr. Jim Harty, Ring.

A Simmental, property of Mr. Mce. Donovan, Toor North, Aglish, was sold for £1,800 to Mr. Diarmuid Horgan, Colligan.

A Simmental, property of Mr. Robert O'Mahony, Dromore, Aglish, was sold for £1,100 to Mr. Michael O'Sullivan, Ring.

A Limousin, property of Mr. L. Richardson, Killeshandra, was sold for £1,700 to Mr. Eddie Hayes, Kill.

The Master

On sandalled feet through the burning sand.
Walked the Son of God with His chosen band.
The slanting rays of the noonday sun.
Cast length'ning shadows round every one.
From far and near the sick were brought.
They were lame and blind and some distraught.
Lepers with stumps for hands and feet.
Were pleading to their Saviour.
He cured them all and they went their way.
Some to sin again and some to pray.
How like us all this motley band.
When we forget to thank the helping hand.

Written by: Ita Sullivan,
"Glendine," Ballyard West,
Tralee.



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WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY?

Prison Sentence Suspended — But Must Pay Compensation

Joseph Coward, 56 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, pleaded guilty at Dungarvan Court last week to charges that on December 20 he did break and enter the house of James Donovan, 55 Cathal Brugha Place and cause malicious damage to bedding and household effects to the amount of £250.

Supt. R. McAndrew who prosecuted stated that on December 20 the defendant forcibly entered Donovan's house at Cathal Brugha Place by kicking in the front door and then proceeded to damage bedding and household goods. He said that the incident arose from some exception which the defendant took over some woman.

The Supt. added that Coward had a checkered criminal record with a

number of convictions going back to 1978.

Mr. N. King, Solr. (J. F. Williams & Co.) said that the defendant had a low IQ and was at present under psychiatric assessment. The row with Donovan had now been made up and they were friends again. He asked that the charges be adjourned to enable the assessment to be finalised.

District Justice O'Connell said that the defendant had done a considerable amount of damage in Mr. Donovan's house and he saw no reason to adjourn the charges. Convicting Coward, the District Justice sentenced him to concurrent terms of 6 months imprisonment on each of the charges.

Mr. King then pleaded for a suspension of the sentence and pointed out that the injured party was in Court.

Donovan then told the District Justice from the body of the Court that while he got no compensation for the damage done, he did not wish to press the charges against Coward.

District Justice O'Connell then said that in view of this he would reluctantly suspend the issue of the warrant but he ordered the defendant to enter a £100 bond to keep the peace for 12 months and imposed a fine of £50. "I'm doing this only because the injured party is prepared to forego compensation but I think he is entitled to receive £100 and if this is not paid over to him within 2 months, I will then sign the warrant," he said.

The District Justice added: "I couldn't allow this type of behaviour in a civilised community and I will not tolerate ruffians who go about kicking in people's doors like this."

Maher Criticises EC's Increasing Bureaucracy On Agriculture

Mr. T. J. Maher (Liberal, Munster) speaking in a debate in the European Parliament on agriculture and the environment, said that small farmers were the keepers of the environment rather than its destroyers. However, small farmers were being pushed off the land by the policies being pursued by the EC.

The development of large farms which were capital intensive was a feature of agriculture in Europe today. The use of chemicals, protective measures to help in farming operations and the problems of waste disposal, which were all features of large farms, posed a serious threat to the environment.

Mr. Maher criticised the increasing bureaucracy of the EC in relation to agriculture.



Dungarvan Lions Club entry which was judged the Best Vintage Float in Dungarvan's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Road Grants Not A Government Allocation

Pointing out that the grant allocation for non-national roads in the county for 1990 was to be met from the Council's internal resources, such as annuities on purchased houses, Cllr. B. Kyne stated at the March monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council in Dungarvan that this siphoning of money from the internal revenues of the Council would have a retarding effect. "This is not a Department allocation for our roads," said Cllr. Kyne, "and it should be seen for what it is, a sleight of hand trick."

1990 HOUSING ALLOCATION

Notifying the Council that the capital allocation for housing in 1990 was £297,000, the Dept. of the Environment pointed out that this allocation was to be also financed from the Council's internal housing capital receipts.

The County Secretary, Mr. B. J. McNally, in the course of a report pointed out that the allocation was to meet existing commitments in housing by the Council, approximately to £108,000 and to start 14 houses in the following locations: 4 in Tramore; 2 each in Ring and Lismore,

3 in Croke and 3 rural. The report added that in the case of Ring, a site was required and should this not be available the 2 houses would then be allocated to Portlaw.

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley said that in this case the money allocated would have to come from the Council's internal resources again.

In reply to a point raised by Cllr. J. A. Walsh, the Co. Manager said he would bear Cappelquin in mind during the year if

money for the purpose became more readily available.

Cllr. Kyne felt that the Council was duty bound to build houses in Ring and every effort should be made to seek suitable sites there. "We should invest in the Gaeltacht in regard to housing," he said.

Mr. Hurley assured Cllr. Kyne that they were constantly trying to secure a site in Ring and he said that these efforts would be reactivated.

Ring Man Fined For Careless Driving

Bartholomew Walsh, Knockenpower, Ring, was fined £15 and ordered to pay £65 witnesses' expenses when he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of careless driving at Dungarvan Court last week. The charge arose from a collision which took place at Corrin Cross, Rathlead, Old Parish on January 8.

Supt. R. McAndrew who prosecuted told the Court that the defendant was driv-

ing a P.O. van and he was coming off a minor road at the Cross when he collided with a vehicle driven by John Burke.

Mr. J. P. Gordon Solr. defending said that Walsh stopped at the junction and when he saw no traffic approaching he proceeded to cross. He had not seen Burke and collided with him.

Imposing the penalty, District Justice W. F. O'Connell also ordered the conviction to be endorsed on defendant's licence.

NO DRIVER'S LICENCE

A fine of £25 was imposed on John Burke, Reanaclogheen, Old Parish, the driver of the other car, who had no driver's licence on the same occasion.

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

SUNDAY,
MARCH 25 —
4th Sunday of Lent
Evening Prayer of the
Church and Benediction
in St. Mary's Church at 5
p.m.

MONDAY,
MARCH 26:
Feast of the Annuncia-
tion.

EVENING MASS
FOR LENT
Monday to Thursday at
7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's.
STATIONS OF THE
CROSS AND
BENEDICTION
Fridays of Lent at 7.30
p.m. in St. Mary's.

ELECTRONIC
BELL SYSTEM IN ST.
MARY'S CHURCH
This system has a com-
puterised timer and bell
sound generator with

amplifier in sacristy. Horn loudspeakers are fixed on the outside of the Church. It is a three bell system which allows for variation, e.g. on Sundays. Bell ringing is automatic for Angelus, Daily Mass and Sunday Masses and manual for funeral toll and other times.

This replaces the cast-bell ringing with its rope down through the sacristy roof and ceiling. With some adjustments to the cable this can still be used on special occasions.

The bell is a call to prayer — to pray Angelus — to pray at Mass — to pray for the dead. It is not a time signal.

OUR WORLD TODAY

As I sit here all alone,
I wonder what I can do,
About the way the wealth of the world,
Has been given to the chosen few,
I stand here with the world at my feet,
But people are starving out on the street.
Over in Africa, particularly Sudan,
People are working to do all they can,
While in the wealthy countries,
The money comes pouring in,
And they throw mountains of butter in the bin.
Its disgraceful to see
And is such a shame,
But to the wealthy,
Its just a game.

Sinead, Diane, Jenny, Claire, 5th Year,
Presentation Secondary School, Dungarvan.

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Brickey Valley News

COMHBHRON

All his friends in the Brickey Valley were greatly saddened to learn of Eddie Crotty's untimely death. Over the years, he was our bus-driver on numerous excursions to various parts of the country. His pleasant, sociable personality and general sense of humour always contributed in a big way to the success of these outings.

He was a great man to tell a yarn and he often shortened the road for everyone on the bus as he re-told with relish one of his innumerable stories.

Through the medium of these notes we extend the sympathy of the club to Margie and the family. Go dtuga Dia na trocaire solas na bhflaitheas do.

TRAINING

This continues for all minors and adult footballers every Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. The turnout is good but there is still a number of defaulters.

MINOR FOOTBALL

We play Stradbally on April 6 (Friary College); St. Olivers on April 11, and Naomh Brid on April 20.

U-21 FOOTBALL

We play Tallow (in Lismore) on April 1 and if we win here we'll be in action again on April 8.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Our 'second string' junior team will play Faha on April 15 in Stradbally.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Our first round game is against Ballyduff in Cappoquin on April 21.

G.A.A. CO-OP DRAW

Ticket sellers are asked to note that there is a special meeting to be held at the Moorings at 9 p.m. on this Thursday (March 22) to deal exclusively with the business of ticket sales to-date. Sold and unsold tickets are to be handed in at this meeting. The first draw takes place on Saturday, April 21.

U-21 CHALLENGE

I'm told that an under-21 football challenge is being organised for next Sunday at 2 p.m. in Bushy Park.

Clonmel Market

Calves: Sparkling trade for all classes except Friesian bull calves which are still not in much demand.

Ruling prices: Friesian bull calves — £116 to £192 each; Friesian heifer calves — £200 to £260 each; Continental X bull calves — £246 to £350 each; Continental X heifer calves — £150 to £213 each; Hereford/A.A. X bull calves — £220 to £250 each; Hereford/A.A. X heifer calves — £90 to £238 each.

Stokes & Quirke Ltd., 9, Sarsfield Street, Clonmel.



Pupils from Scoil Gharbhain who were confirmed recently in Abbeyside Parish Church. Ar chul o chle — An tAthair O Domhnaill, O.S.A., Seiplineach na Scoile; Siobhan Aghas, Priomh Oide; An tEaspag M. O Ruiseal; Aine Ni Mhuiriosa; Mac Dara Mac Donncha, oide scoile. Chun tosaigh o chle — Risteard O Lingsigh, Brid de Bhial, Niall Mac Craith, Nicola de Bhal, Breandan O Conghaile. —(Rory Wyley).

Soaring Fines For After Hours Drinkers

The fines now being imposed on people found on licensed premises drinking after hours are beginning to soar. In the past the nominal £5 was not a great deterrent but at last week's Court in Dungarvan, District Justice O'Connell imposed fines of £25 on a number of people "found on" at Kiely's the Pike on

September 10 while fines of £30 were placed on a number of defendants found on the premises of James King, O'Connell Street on November 25.

In each case the publican was fined £100 but having first threatened to impose endorsements, the District Justice refrained from doing so in the end.

Announcement On Storm Damage Allocations Expected

Reporting on the meeting by the Council's deputation with the Minister of State at the Dept. of the Environment, Mr. G. Connolly, T.D., to discuss the cost implications of repairing storm damage around the coast, the Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley told members of Waterford Co. Council at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan last week that an official announcement was expected soon indicating the allocations to be made to the counties concerned.

Cllr. J. A. Walsh said that money would have to be found somewhere to carry out these repairs whatever happened.

Replying to questions by Cllr. Kyne, the County Engineer, Mr. John O'Flynn, said that some repairs were

being carried out to the damage done at the Cunnigar, Dungarvan. But, he said, the place would require more permanent work and this would depend on what money became available to them from the Department.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photograph for our "Remembering Other Days" series this week takes us back to the early sixties and shows the Waterford/New York hurling team with officials who played the famed Mt. Sion club team in a hurling challenge in Walsh Park. The photograph comes to us courtesy of Nicholas O'Connor, 38 Meadow Way, Kilkenny and formerly of Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, a member of the team who himself played minor and senior hurling for Waterford in the 50's. Nicky, as he is known, gets the "Leader" every week and looks forward to seeing the "old photos," says that included in the team are many old school friends of his who had attended the local C.B.S. in Dungarvan — front row from left: 1st, Johnny Buckley (Dungarvan, R.I.P.); 3rd, Brennie Cullinan (Abbeyside); 5th, Jim Cullinan (do.); 8th, M. Phelan (Ballymacarbry); last, Mick Prendergast (Tallow); Back row: 2nd, Larry Curran (Ballinameela); 3rd, John Clancy (Abbeyside); 5th, Ambrose Galvin (Portlaw); 6th, Johnny Quarry (Dungarvan, R.I.P.); 7th, Nicholas O'Connor (do.); 8th, Charlie Bolger (Cappoquin); 10th, Danny Desmond (Ballymacarbry); 11th, Dinny Quarry (Dungarvan, R.I.P.).

Nuacht Na Rinne

CARTAI

Cothrom a chriochnaigh ceathrar ar naoi gcluiche an duine ag na cartai i dTigh Ui Mhaonaigh an tseachtain seo caite. B'iad san Nioclas Breathnach, Odhran Mac Murchu agus na deartharacha Labhras agus Pdraig O Di.

BREITH

Comhghairdeas le muintir Ui Churraoin, Maoil a' Choirne agus le muintir Ui Uallachain, Baile na nGall, ar bhreith mac doibh araon.

BAILEAD-GHRUPA

Thainig an bailead-ghrupa, Comhluadar, sa tarna hait ag comortas Feile le Cheile a bhi ar siul in Eochail deireadh seachtaine La 'le Pdraig. Seisear deagoiri on Rinn ata sa ghrupa seo, Fionn Mac Giollachuda, Donal Mac Fhlanncadha, Muireann Ni Mhuirithe, Sorcha Ni Cheil-

leachair agus Una agus Eimhin Ni Chonchuir.

COMHNEARTU

I Seipeal an tSeana Phobail De Mairt chuir an Dr. Micheal Ruiseal, Easpog Phortlairge agus an Leasa Mhoir paiste is daichead o pharoiste na Rinne agus an tSeana Phobail fe Laimh Easpaig. On Rinn ab ea seachtar is fiche diobh agus on Seana Phobal ceathrar deag diobh. Chan comh-chor o dha scoil an pharoiste na hamhrain diaga le linn an tsearmanais.

CRAIC

Beidh oiche mhor craic i dTigh Ui Mhaonaigh ar an Luan seo chugainn, nuair a thabharfaidh Paidi O Se agus peileadoiri eile o Chiarra cuairt orainn. Beidh ceoltoiri na duiche chomh maith ann mar beidh scannan a dheanamh a thaispeanfar i gCanada.

PENSMAN Takes You Behind The SPOTLIGHT

IS LOCAL GOVERNMENT ONLY "A SHAM"?

Munster independent member of the European Parliament, Mr. T. J. Maher last week stated that local government in Ireland is now "a disgraceful sham and most unworthy of any respectable democratic State."

Mr. Maher went on to say that Co. Council and Health Board executives were "enjoying dictatorial powers which enable them to ignore and reject the decisions of the people's elected representatives." He claimed that the major political parties co-operated fully in denuding local government elected authorities of power and were fully responsible for "creating and maintaining the expensive pretence of local democratic governments that we now endure."

Calling for an end to be put "to this sham," Mr. Maher said that County and Urban Councillors should no longer be afraid to stand up and demand adequate powers to enable them to play a bigger role in the running of local affairs before the ratepayers would have to fund local elections which would only continue the current farce.

These local elections are due to be held this year but the big question here concerns the exact date. Originally June was the month in which they were to take place but then a clash with the World Cup Soccer fixtures in Italy was deemed sufficient reason to alter this date. It was then surmised that they might take place in conjunction with the Presidential election sometime in the Autumn. But nothing definite has been fixed and that is the type of confusion which exists about the position at present.

Rumours in the grapevine indicate that the Fianna Fail hierarchy want the elections postponed until next year or later while their coalition partners, the Progressive Democrats, who have been blowing hot and cold on the issue, are now stated to be favouring a sooner than later date again.

So far little or no progress has been made in the plans to reform Local Government and we think that this is a very vital issue in the matter. Certainly, as MEP T. J. Maher states, the local government system as at present in operation is something of a sham with the elected members of local councils having little or no power.

Should the Minister for

the Environment fail to reveal what reform plans, if any, are to be introduced in the immediate future, then we believe that this is something which should be made a very live issue for the forthcoming elections — whenever they are to be held.

DANGEROUS OVERHANGING TREES

In the course of a discussion at last week's meeting of Waterford Co. Council on the dangers which large overhanging trees present to passers-by on many of the roads around the county, it transpired that the County Council has only restricted powers to deal with the problem. The County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, informed the members that as the law stood, the Council had no responsibility for or power to cut down any roadside trees on the grounds that they were a danger to passers-by. He stated that they could move in such matters only if they could prove that trees were prejudicial to the surface of roads if they fell. Otherwise the only role in the matter which the Council had was to advise farmers and people who had any roadside trees on their property which might present a danger to cut them down.

Last week's discussion was no doubt prompted by the incessant storms of the past winter during which many trees, particularly in the West Waterford area, were blown down. Without doubt there must also be quite a number of older trees which were badly shaken or loosened by the continuous gales which although still standing, now constitute a hazard to road-users.

The verdant sylvan settings of many of the roads in the Lismore, Ballyduff and Tallow areas are undoubtedly beautiful to behold, particularly in Spring and Autumn, but in a winter such as we just have passed through they can, like Jekyll and Hyde, become threatening monsters.

We have reason ourselves to pass through all these areas on a regular once a week run and we must admit that on many of the

stormy occasions in the past months we were really scared as we drove along with the wind whistling through the huge branches of the big trees which tower over the roadway between Ballyduff and Lismore.

Certainly we agree that some effort should be made to have a survey carried out in these "danger" areas so as to ascertain whether any of these trees do, in fact, now present a hazard to the general public.

THE ARDMORE WHALE

The giant fin whale which went aground and died on a beach near Ardmore almost a fortnight ago was removed and disposed of last week.

Many theories as to how the 55-foot long leviathan came to be beached near Glencorrin have been mentioned but it would appear that the reason the whale made for the shore was that it had sustained fatal wounds which were consistent with it being in collision with a ship.

An officer with the Wild Life Service, Pat Smiddy, who examined the whale said that it had marks on its side and on its mouth which could only have been caused by an impact with a vessel at sea.

Before it was moved from the beach and buried, the huge mammal was viewed with interest by a big number of visitors to the area.

NO BIG MONEY FOR STORM DAMAGE AID

It now seems almost certain that there will be no substantial funding available to cover the cost of repairing the sea defences ravaged in the winter storms. The Government will not provide grant aid of any adequate proportions itself and say that EC money does not exist.

A month ago the Government set up a special Task Force at Ministerial level to carry out an urgent assessment of the damage but as yet this group has not come up with any report. The delay has led to speculation that earlier estimates and costs have been revised downwards on the instructions of senior members of the cabinet.

It now appears that this report, when it is submitted, is expected to put the cost of the entire damage

caused by the worst storms in 35 years at between £4 million to £6 million, very far short of the original calculations.

Government sources point out that the bulk of the damage was caused to

roads and that more than £1 million has already been paid out by the Department of the Environment. Certainly this does not at all augur well for our County Council which has submitted esti-

mates running into several millions to cover the cost of repairing the sea defences all along the coastline from Youghal Bridge to Dunmore East. However we shall only have to wait and see.

THE SACK OF BALTIMORE

Our choice for this corner this week is a poem rather than a ballad. It is Thomas Davis's "Sack Of Baltimore" and we print this old poem which was a "must" in all the old 6th Class poetry books at the suggestion of a very regular reader of this column.

Baltimore is a small seaside village in the barony of Carbery in West Cork. It grew up round a castle of O'Driscoll's but on June 20, 1631, the crews from two Algerian pirate ships attacked and sacked the village and bore off into slavery all the able bodied men and women they captured.

The pirates were steered up the intricate channel by a fisherman named Hackett from Dungarvan whom the Algerians had captured at sea and the poem places full blame on the unfortunate Hackett for doing so. However, it is claimed by other sources that Hackett saved his native Dungarvan by directing the fierce pirates away from the town after being captured and tortured but found he had to direct them elsewhere, which unfortunately happened to be Baltimore:

The summer sun is falling soft on Carbery's hundred isles;
The summer sun is gleaming still through Gabriel's rough defiles;
The hookers lie upon the beach; the children cease their play;
The gossips leave the little inn; the households kneel to pray:
And full of love, and peace, and rest—its daily labour o'er—
Upon that cosy creek there lay the town of Baltimore.

A deeper rest, a starry trance, has come with midnight there;
No sound, except the throbbing wave, in earth, or sea, or air,
So still the night, these two long barques, round Dunashad that glide,
Must trust their oars—methinks not few—against the ebbing tide.
But see, yon pirate strangled lies; he's crushed with splashing heel,
While o'er him in an Irish hand there sweeps his Syrian steel—
Though virtue sink, and courage fail, and thrift must yield its store,
There's *one* hearth well avenged in the sack of Baltimore!

It was a morn in midsummer and the birds began to sing;
They see no milking-maids come forth, no cows led to the spring!
Midsummer day a visitor invites from Bandon's town,
Three hookers cross from stormy Skull, a skiff from Affadown;
They only find the smoking walls, with neighbours' blood besprent!
Along the strewed and trampled beach awhile they wildly went,
Then dashed to sea, and passed Cape Clear, and saw five leagues before
The pirate galleys vanishing that ravaged Baltimore.

'Tis two long years since Baltimore fell 'neath that bloody band,
And all around its trampled hearths a larger concourse stand,
Oh! some sweet mission of good works must urge them to the shore—
They bring relief to sufferers that ail in Baltimore!

All, all asleep within each roof along that rocky street:
Is none to meet those visitants that glide so soft and fleet?
A stifled gasp! What shrieks arise? "The roof is in a flame!"
From out their beds and to their doors, rush maid, and sire, and dame,
They meet, upon the threshold stone, the gleaming sabre's fall,
And see o'er black and bearded face the pirate's crimson shawl!
The yell of "Allah" breaks above the prayer, and shriek, and roar—
Of, blessed Heav'n! the Algerine is lord of Baltimore!

The flung the youth his naked hand against the shearing sword;
Then sprung the mother on the brand with which her son was gored;
Then sank the grandsire on the floor, his grandbabes clutching wild;
Then fled the maiden moaning faint, and nestled with the child;
Where, high upon a gallows tree, a yelling wretch is seen—
'Tis Hackett of Dungarvan—he, who steered the Algerine!
He fell amid a sullen shout, with scarce a passing prayer,
For he had slain the kith and kin of many a hundred there,
Some muttered of MacMurchadh, who brought the Norman o'er;
Some cursed him with Iscariot, that day in Baltimore.

Recent Deaths

Mr. John Power

With sadness and deep regret we pen this tribute on 80 year old Ardmore native, John Power, Cliff, Ardmore, whose death occurred on Wednesday, March 7, at Waterford Regional Hospital. A well known and highly popular figure on the Coveside scene, John enjoyed the respect and acclaim of all who had the good fortune of his acquaintance.

John was a man who loved Ardmore, he knew its history and social fabric so well, the environs of St. Declan were his earthly paradise. A great G.A.A. man, he followed the fortunes of the locals with mustard keen interest. This tradition of G.A.A. in the family has been handed down to sons Noel, who starred for East Kerry and Austin Stacks some years ago, while John is the current PRO of the Galway County Board.

We tender our condolences to wife Eileen, sons Noel and John, daughters-in-law Breda and Assumpta and grandchildren Michelle, Noel (Jun.), Killian, Clodagh and his many relatives and friends, who will greatly miss John.

On Thursday evening, John's remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Declan's Church where they were blessed and received by Very Rev. D. Canon O'Connor, P.P. Following Requiem Mass on Friday morning celebrated by Very Rev. Canon D. O'Connor, P.P., the interment took place in the historic St. Declan's Cemetery in the presence of a large and representative gathering.

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

Mr. John Cripps

It was on Friday, March 9, that the local community learned with deep regret of the unexpected passing of ever-popular John Cripps,

Herefordshire and formerly Cathal Brughla Place, Dungarvan, who had reached the fullness of years.

A postman all his working life, John endeared himself to one and all by his attention to his duties and his cheerful and courteous manner. Predeceased by his wife May (nee Walsh, a native of Curraodon, Ballinamult), John spent his late and last years with his own in Herefordshire, and it was at Herefordshire Infirmary John was summoned to his heavenly abode. May he rest in peace.

On Wednesday evening, John's remains arrived at Cork Airport where they were transferred to his beloved St. Mary's Parish Church. On arrival they were blessed and received by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. On Thursday morning after the 11.15 a.m. Requiem Mass celebrated by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., who also officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. T. Rogers, C.C., John was laid to rest.

We offer our deepest sympathy to his daughters Monica, Teresa (Tina) and Olivere. We remember his many relatives, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends who were saddened by John's passing.

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

Mr. Eddie Crotty

Le deanai fuair Eamonn O Crotaigh bas go tobann ag a theach conaithe Baile na Cuirte, An Rinn, Dungarban. Deinimid comhbhron o chroi lena bhean Margie, a chlann agus a ghaolta go leir. Cuireann imeacht Eamonn isteach go mor ar muintir na haite idir aosog agus seandaoine. Bhi gean agus gra gach duine do, duine a chuir chun oibre go briomhar diograiseach beidh cuimhne go deo ag na paisti agus iad ar an mbothar chun na scoile. D'eist Eddie leo, thug se cluas doibh maidir leis na scealta agus na eachtraí a bhi a phle acu.

Eddie was a deeply religious man who loved his wife, family, relatives and many friends. He was born in Graigue, Aghlish, 64 years ago, and he came of a well known Geraldine family. In his youth he played with distinction with the local GAA Club. A lover of the greyhound, many of his longtails enjoyed success on the track and field, his "Cailin na Coise" being a "must" for discussion among the doggy fraternity.

He loved his adopted An Rinn, its sport, landscape and history were the vital ingredients of his life. Eddie's life was not always easy as he suffered the heavy loss of bereavement when his 19 year old son Liam died in an accident some years ago. Like the man he was, Eddie battled on.

He ran a most successful bus service which brought him to all major sporting venues and to all our highways and byways as he drove children to their various schools. For 23 years he gave this excellent service, and his relationship and rapport with the very various groups can be easily gauged when so many of them were represented at his funeral obsequies. The few lines of sympathy in

their individual notes was deeply appreciated by his family.

Over the years, many colours flew in triumph from Eddie's bus, and it was most appropriate that the beloved brat na Rinne should accompany Eddie on his last trip from the Kiely Funeral Home to Ring Church. Flanked by a guard of honour of Committee and members of CLCG na Rinne, Eddie's remains were blessed and received Very Rev. C. O Dalaigh, P.P., assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. P. Ahearn, C.C.

The Requiem Mass on Sunday morning was celebrated by Rev. G. Desmond, C.C., in the presence of a huge and representative gathering. The Mass Readings were read by niece and nephew Dearbhla Ni Mhuiri agus Prionsias O Domhnaill, while An tAth. O Dalaigh, Sagart Paroiste officiated at the graveside, assisted by Fr. Desmond, C.C., Rev. Fr. Treacy, O.S.A., Very Rev. W. Callanan, P.P. and Mons. P. Lannen.

Eddie's resting place was covered with very many floral tributes, from family, relatives, organisations and individuals who all had travelled again on this oc-

casation to express sincerest sympathy.

Chief mourners — Margie (wife), Tom, Paudie and Eamonn (sons), Siobhan, Mairead, Catherine and Stas (daughters), Marcella (sister) and Nicolas O'Donnell, Mt. Stuart, Josie (sister-in-law), and a wide circle of nephews, nieces, relatives and friends including the Murrays, Walshes, O'Donnells, Hickeys and O'Mahonys.

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

Mr. Michael O'Brien

We write with sadness on the unexpected passing of Mr. Michael O'Brien, 42, Kyne Park, Abbeyside, which occurred last Tuesday, March 13, at Dungarvan hospital. Predeceased by his sister May Keating some time ago, we offer our sincere sympathy to his relatives and friends.

A member of a well known and highly respected family whose history is very much a seafaring one, Michael's demise is the severing of another link in the historical chain of our locality.

On Wednesday evening the removal took place to Abbeyside Church, where, on Thursday morning following Requiem Mass the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

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

Mr. Declan Cleary

With sadness we extend our sympathy to the relatives and friends of the late Declan Cleary, Old Parish, whose demise occurred last Thursday at Waterford Regional Hospital. Son of the late John and Margaret Cleary, Barranastook, Declan's passing is all the more poignant as only on December 29 last his brother Thomas answered his final call in London.

On Friday evening the removal took place from the Kiely Funeral Home to Old Parish and on Saturday morning the interment took place after the 10.30 a.m. Mass on St. Patrick's Day.

(Full obituary next issue.)
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Eamonn O Crotaigh

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Nior thainigh in Eirinn le cian d'aimsir leitheid Eamuinn Ui Chrotaigh agus beidh se an fhaid eile sara n-imeochaidh a leitheid aisti. Fear mor le radh i mbaile no i bparroiste, bhi ceann leabhar chun gnotha air, bhi aithne aige ar an saol fodhlach agus deagh-aithne ag an saol fodhlach air.

Bhiodh failte in gach aon chomhluadar roimhe agus ba gheal le baill gach coimhthionoil e do theacht ina mbraghaid. Dob iongantach an chuideachta e; bhi idir Gaedhealuinn agus Bearla aige — fear an ghrinn, fear na teangan luath-fhoclach, fear na sgeal — dheanfadh se eachtra as dada le h-caladha aos rise — agus thar aon nidh eile fear na staire agus an gheinealaigh. Ba leir mar starai e, niorbh fhada leat la na oidhche ina theannla ag eisteach leis.

Do budh da bhuaidhaibh nar chleacht se riamh an focal searb na na chainnt mhi-chuibhseach, agus tharraing san meas og agus aosta air. Ni ghorlochadh se an duine na an t-ainmhi. Bhi se faitheach, feilteach, gradhmhar, deallramhail agus fionncharthannach. Is iomadh duine a bhi agus

ata buioch inu de, agus bhi Dia Fein buioch de. Dar ndoigh ghlaigh se, dar linne, ro-luath chuige fein e, ach feach an chlann deas de mhnaibh agus de fhearaihb a bhronn se air le fagaint ina dhiaidh mar oidhreach — iad muinte, beasach, gno-chumasach, meas ag an gcoitcheantacht ortha i baidh acu leo da reir.

Ni treise aon ghrasta, a Mhaighreid na an grasta a mheallann an Criostai, in am an anachair a thoil a chur le toil De. E sin go raibh agat, agus agaibh go leir, agus ni beag mar sholas e, e bheith le fios, go bhfuil na comharsain agus bhur luch aitheantais go leir, ar aon ran libh, ag tiomnadh cead agus ceileabhra dho:

"Ar lamha dhuit a shar-fhir
Agus slan leat go foill."



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Thursday, 29th March, '90 — 09.30 to 4 p.m. — Scart Up., Scartnadriny E., Kilbrien Lr., Kilbrien Mid., Kilbrien Up., Kilbrien S., Ballynakill E., Kilbryan Ho.

BALLINAMULT R/A

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A Farcical Performance

By B.T.

Cllr. P. Kenneally proposed a motion at the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held in Dungarvan asking that the Council contact the Bord Telecom Cork Office regarding the delay in relocating the telephone kiosk in Aglish Village.

Cllr. Kenneally said he was sick and tired of trying to get Bord Telecom to agree to a site for the relocation of the kiosk which had to be removed from its original site due to vandalism. "This is a farcical performance by Bord Telecom who boast so much about what they do," he said.

Mr. John O'Flynn, County Engineer said that Bord Telecom had been offered three alternative sites in Aglish but had just moved from one to the other. "I don't know what's holding up the work now," he said. The motion was passed unanimously.

£750,000 Target For 1990 Daffodil Day

Never mind what the calendar says. Springs arrives officially this year on Friday, March 23, Daffodil Day, launched by the Irish Cancer Society three years ago and already an established national event.

All round the country, five thousand volunteers will be selling silk daffodils at £1 each, with fresh daffodils £1 a bunch. The target this year is £750,000, achievable in a day if one in every five people sports a blooming buttonhole. The idea originated in Canada, and was brought home to Ireland by Co. Wicklow businessman Charles Cully, enthusiastic Campaign Chairman, who explains its philosophy:

"Daffodil Day is more than a fundraising day, it's a part of a welcome trend. In the past, cancer was seen as a personal disaster to be hidden. Today with

new therapies, it is regarded as a disease to be managed. It allows for dignity, recovery, hope. And that's why daffodils were chosen, as they too symbolise spring, new life and hope. Nor is it a vague hope. The aim is precise and is about managing cancer through education, money and community involvement."

The bulk of the money raised on Daffodil Day will go to fund the Irish Cancer Society's new network of home care nurses who work with G.P.'s and Public Health Nurses in local communities to provide specialist care for cancer patients and their families at home.

Taxing Time For Farmers

"The tax on accounts system for farmers is being manipulated, through successive Budgets, in a manner which will extract greater amounts of tax from increasingly lower farm incomes."

This was stated by Tom O'Dwyer, President of the ICMSA when addressing the Inaugural meeting of UCD Macra na Feirme on the issue 'Taxing Times for Family Farms.'

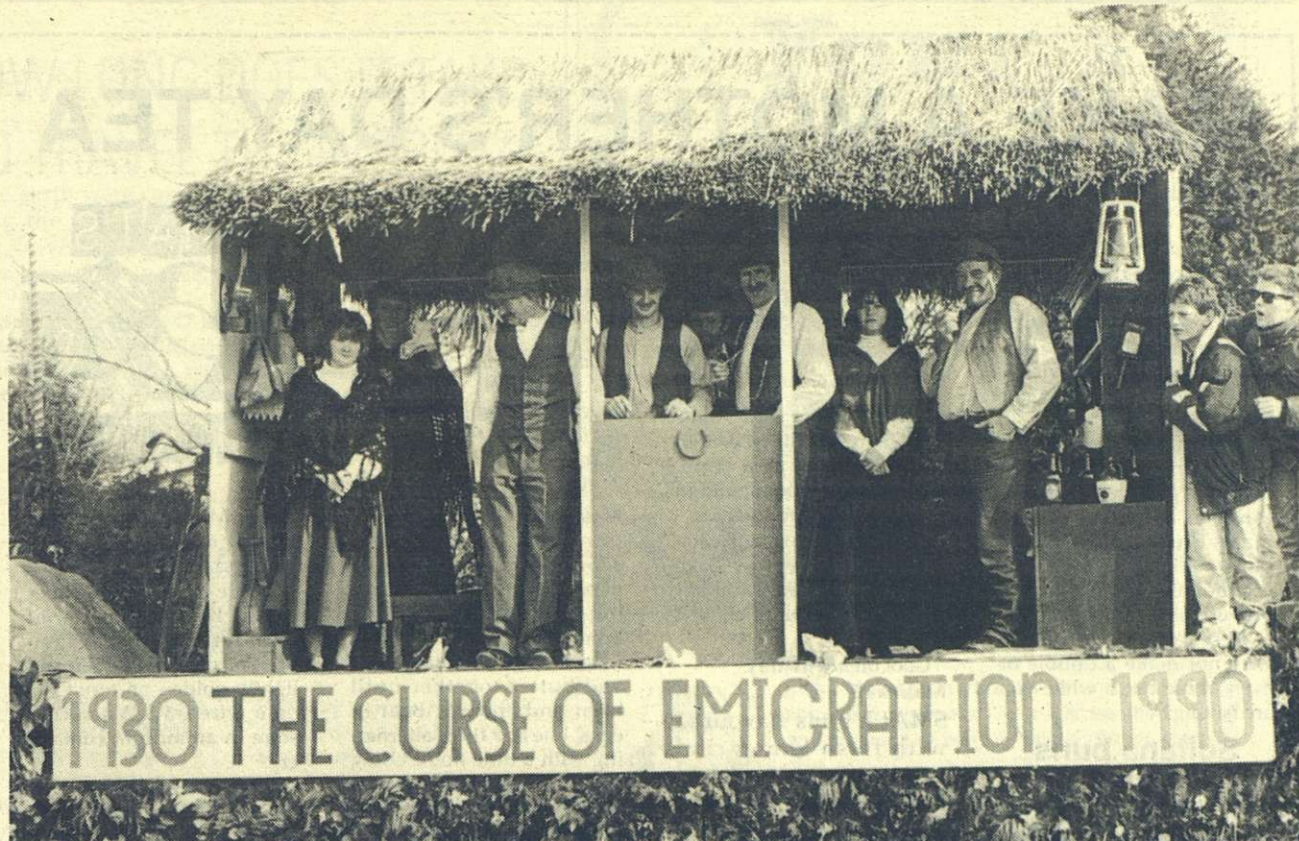
Mr. O'Dwyer said that Budget 1990 signposts the abolition of accelerated depreciation, reduced allowances for life assurance premiums to 25% and the introduction of the current year of assessment.

"These provisions, individually and collectively, increase the amount of tax liable on farm incomes. Ironically these incomes are equal to, and in some cases lower than, those pre-

vailing in 1988," said Mr. O'Dwyer.

He warned that increased taxation — through a system incompatible to farming and which consequently takes no account of the family farm labour or the social importance of encouraging and assisting a viable and stable rural community — would be more effective in driving people off the land than the infamous Mansholt Plan of the early '70's.

He concluded: "Family farmers are an endangered species, desperate and extraordinary measures will be required to prevent their extinction."



The Master McGrath Float (Ballymacague Residents Association) which won the prize for the Best Overall Float in the Dungarvan St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Co. Council Discusses Lismore Community School And Health Centre Problems

Two of the 21 motions down for discussion at the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Council held last week in Dungarvan dealt with matters with which the people of Lismore and surrounding districts are concerned.

In the first, Cllr. W. McDonnell requested that the Council make representations to the Dept. of Education as to when a start will be made on the new community school for the town. Moving the motion Cllr. McDonnell said that while they were aware that the new school was high on the agenda of the Minister of Education it was now three years since the school was first planned.

"It is essential," said Cllr. McDonnell, "that we have a good school in Lismore in order to maintain the usual high education standards which Lismore has always had and to ensure that we don't lose students to other areas."

Cllr. J. Quirke seconded the motion.

Speaking to the motion, Cllr. O. Wilkinson said that because of the delay in building the school he believed that a lot of students had left the combined Lismore/Cappoquin catchment area and this was a very sad situation. He added that the discussion which had taken place at the outset of the proposal to establish a community school had done immense damage to all the schools concerned and he believed that the matter was one which should have been left to these three schools in the first instance.

The motion was declared

passed.

NEW HEALTH CENTRE THE ONLY ANSWER

Cllr. Wilkinson then moved his motion which requested that the Health Board be asked as to when it was intended to start the new Health Centre planned for Lismore.

He pointed out that although promises had been made by the Health Board to do some extra work on the dental clinic for the town, nothing had so far been done. He had got many complaints about the lack of the dental service in the area and said that as far as school children in Ballyduff were concerned they had had no dental examinations for the past 4 years.

Cllr. Wilkinson said that St. Carthage's Home also required repairs while the doctor's clinic had been moved to the other side of the town which caused more inconvenience for the people.

"Lismore is being very badly treated where health services are concerned and I believe the only answer to all these problems is a new Health Centre," he said.

Cllr. J. Quirke then stated that he had been informed that the CEO of the Health Board, Mr. P. G. McQuilgan, was due to visit Lismore on Thursday of this week. "I agree," he added

"that something has to be done to improve matters there and I think the only option is to build a new Health Centre."

Cllr. B. Kyne, one of the Council's representatives on the Health Board, said that there was a commitment by the Board to reopen the dental clinic in Lismore but the position had become complicated on the issue of the amount of work which the Board Programme Manager said

was needed and the amount which the dental people wanted done. "It's a shame that the dental clinic in Lismore was ever stopped," he said.

On the suggestion of Cllr. Kyne, the Council agreed that the Health Board Programme Manager be requested to accompany the CEO when he visits Lismore this Thursday to discuss the various health problems which have arisen.

Arthritis Foundation Opens Cork Office

The Arthritis Foundation of Ireland has now opened its first Regional office at Penrose House, Penrose Quay, Cork. This is in response to the high demand for the Foundation's services in the Munster area.

The office will service Cork, Waterford, Tipperary, Limerick and Kerry and will be staffed by a Regional Development Officer and a Secretary. Based on Penrose House will be all of the Foundations information services together with a large range of aids and appliances.

First on board at the Cork

office is Secretary/Receptionist, Rose Barry and she will be joined in April by the Regional Development Officer. The Cork office can be contacted by phoning Cork 021/501855 or 501382. It is hoped that this new venture will prove to be of benefit to the thousands of arthritis sufferers in the Southern region!

MAKE A MOTHER'S DAY TEA

MOTHER'S Day falls on March 25th, so how about making some treats for tea-time?

There's something particularly restful about having afternoon tea. Delicately thin cucumber sandwiches are a 'must', so, too, are home-made cakes.

The British Food Information Service of Food from Britain says it does not take long, or much effort, to make these little sultana buns, which are so light to eat they disappear like the proverbial hot cakes.

These cakes freeze well, so why not make a double or even treble batch while you are baking?

Sultana buns

Ingredients:
100g (4oz) home-produced butter, softened but not melted
100g (4 oz) caster sugar

2 x size 2 eggs
100g (4oz) self-raising flour
75g (3oz) sultanas

Method:

Pre-heat oven at 190C, 375F, Mark 5. Grease 12 patty tins, or place 12 paper cake cases on a baking sheet.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Using a metal spoon, fold in the flour with the sultanas.

Divide mixture between the tins or paper cases. Bake in centre of oven for about 15 minutes, or until cooked through.

Cool on a wire tray.

Makes 12.

SMALL buns flavoured with fresh lemon rind and juice are good to have at tea-time, for a mid-morning snack or to take on a picnic.

Fresh Lemon buns

Ingredients:

100g (4oz) caster sugar
100g (4oz) home-produced butter
Finely grated rind of 1/2 large or 1 small lemon
175g (6oz) self-raising flour
1-2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 eggs

Method:

Pre-heat oven to 190C, 375F, Mark 5. Arrange paper cake cases on a baking sheet, or well grease bun trays.

Beat sugar, lemon rind and butter together until light and creamy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, alternating with a little flour. Using a metal spoon, fold in remaining flour. Stir in one tablespoon of lemon juice, adding a little more if nec-



essary. Mixture should be of a fairly stiff dropping consistency.

Divide between the paper cases. Bake in centre of oven for about 12-15 minutes, or until well risen and lightly golden on top. Cool on a wire tray. When cold store in an airtight container.

N.B. Orange rind and juice can be used as an alternative to the lemon. **Makes 18.**

Dungarvan Camera Club Notes



Dungarvan and Masefield Camera Club members in Belfast on the Co-operation North Exchange.

the Camera Club had its first meeting of 1990 last week and was delighted to welcome some new members as well as the old faithfuls.

We had several projects in the pipeline for the year and members got off to a good start in the darkroom with the first of our regular Thursday night sessions in the Sports Centre.

Club members who went to Belfast on our Co-Operation North exchange

brought along their photographs which included shots of the scenic countryside outside Belfast as well as some spectacular wall murals from the Falls Road and Shankill Road, Queen's University, Stormont and many more. The club are looking forward to the return trip of the Masefield Camera Club from Belfast in June and in the meantime we will continue working on our portfolio for the Co-Operation North Project.

Ballymacarbry Notes

WON AT NAAS

The Kilcullen Handicap Hurdle at Naas on Saturday week was won by Mr. John C. Moore's (Kilcreggan, Ballymacarbry) Touracurla Lad (Buckskin — Graigue Delight) trained by Mr. W. Burke and ridden by M. Flynn. We say well done, let it be one of many.

NON-STOP DRAW

The winners of the March Non-Stop Draw run by Four-Mile-Water and Newcastle Parish were: £100 — Alice Kiely; £25 — Kitty O'Brien; £25 — Jim Fitzpatrick; £25 — Elaine Guiry; £12 — David J. and Marion Condon; £12 — Ann McGrath; £12 — Nicholas Walsh; £12 — Paddy Coffey; £12 — Madge Marklay; £8 — Martin Morrissey; £8 — Tom McDonald; £8 — Michelle O'Gorman.

REFEREES' COURSE

Attending the Referees' Course recently at St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan from Four-Mile-Water Club was Paddy (Tyler) Walsh.

BALLYMACARBRY'S OLDEST RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

It is with the sincerest regret we record the death which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan on Monday, March 5, of Mrs. Ellen O'Grady (nee Walsh), Croughclooney, Ballymacarbry (in her 100th year). The deceased lady was relict of Michael O'Grady who pre-deceased her by some sixty years.

Possessed of a kind and generous nature, the deceased lady, who was most unassuming, made hosts of friends. She had been ailing for some time but her death, even though not unexpected, was learned with the deepest regret and very sincere sympathy is extended to her son and daughter.

ters.

The regret felt at her passing was demonstrated in no uncertain manner in the very large and representative attendance at the removal of her remains from Dungarvan hospital mortuary on Tuesday evening to St. Laurence's Church, Four-Mile-Water and again at the interment which took place to the family plot in the adjoining cemetery after Requiem Mass on Wednesday morning.

MRS. MARY DROHAN

It is our sad duty to record the death which took place at St. Anne's Nursing Home, Melview, Clonmel of Miss Mary Drohan, Coolnamuck and late of Scartlea, Rathgormack, after an illness of some duration, but at the fulness of years. She was a member of a widely connected Waterford family and the possessor of a most charming manner.

On Sunday evening her remains were removed to the Parish Church, Carrickbeg, and on Monday morning after Requiem Mass the funeral took place to Churchtown graveyard where interment took place. To her sister we extend our sympathy.

BALLYMACARBRY NATIONAL SCHOOL

To qualify for the Dept. of Education Capitation Grant the Parishes of Four-Mile-Water and Nire must raise £7 per pupil each year. The joint parishes contribution this year is £1,568 for the above school. This money goes towards the day-to-day running of the school, i.e. heating, cleaning and insurance. The generosity of the people in both parishes in the past has been good and the Board of Management look forward to your continued support.

BALLYMACARBRY LADY WINS CAR

One of the recent lucky Lottery Opel Corsa winners was Mrs. Mary Keating, Inislounaght, Marlfield Road, Clonmel, formerly Mary Desmond, Mill House, Ballymacarbry. The car was presented to her at Oakville Shopping Centre, Clonmel by Mr. Alan Lalor, Sales Representative, National Lottery.

The winning ticket was sold by Mrs. Simpson, Read & Write, Clonmel. We join with the people of the district in congratulating the lucky winner.

NURSING EXAMS

Congratulations to the local ladies who were successful in their final nursing exams. They were

Nurse Noreen Harte, Knockaraha, Ballymacarbry and Nurse Karena Ryan, Clanonav, Ballymacarbry.

BADMINTON

Congratulations to Miss Bernie Ryan, Curtiswood, Ballymacarbry, on being a member of the doubles team that recently won the ESB sponsored De Burca Cup.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A car belonging to Mr. James Kelleher, Baunfoun, Kilmanahan, stolen from his yard, has been recovered near Mallow, Co. Cork. A word of thanks to the gardai for their prompt work in tracking down the vehicle, which was undamaged.

PREPARING FOR A NEW SEASON

By Pete Moss

MARCH is a busy month for the gardener but still depends heavily on winter's final fling.

Frost, ice and even snow are the possible hazards and strong winds can have a chilling and drying effect on the soil and plants.

This unpredictability means that the gardener should make the most of any clear weather and prepare for the start of the growing season.

The soil you dug over roughly in February for breaking down and weathering should now be forked and then raked into a fine crumbly condition ready for sowing.

When carrying out this job on soggy clay soils you will need to judge the moment carefully. The sods should have dried out enough to be easily broken down further, but not have been allowed

to dry so much that they are unworkable.

If you have not already done your deep digging then you should abandon plans and make the best of things until next winter.

Confine your efforts instead to turning the top few inches of soil and working in well-rotted manure or other organic fertiliser to introduce some air and goodness.

Plank

During any of the above soil preparations it is a good idea to stand on a plank as you work, thereby avoiding soil compacting — one of the problems you try to remedy by digging in the first place!

As you work the soil you should also try to score early victories in the forthcoming season's war on weeds. They will pull up easily from the newly dug soil and the other parts of

which will encourage strong growth.

Depth

And it is also crucial to sow at the recommended depth for the plant type.

If sown too deep they are starved of air and if too near the surface then they may be deprived of moisture by the drying effect of the strong winds.

The usual guideline is to sow at a depth of about three times the width of the seeds themselves, varying this slightly according to soil type — go deeper for sandy well-drained soils and shallower for sticky clays.

Fertilisers will also help the plants germinate and grow strongly but stick to organic types. Not only are these less harmful than the indiscriminate use of artificial types but they release their goodness at a lower and more natural pace.

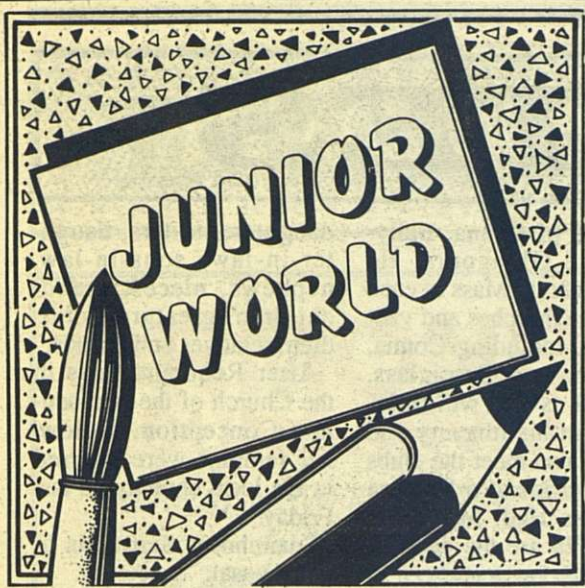


the garden should also be moist enough to allow easy removal.

Then dump the weeds in the dustbin rather than on the compost heap from where you may unwittingly re-distribute their seeds and allow them to rejoin the battle.

Once the soil texture is conditioned you then need to pick the moment for planting and sowing your early varieties for the year.

You are better off waiting until the soil is warmer,



HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO TRAVEL THE WORLD?

IF THE earth were completely dry, with no oceans separating the continents, you could walk around our planet, travelling by day and night, in less than a year. If you were a tidal wave, you could cross the earth in 60 hours.

If you were a Boeing 747 jet and could fly non-stop around the earth, your trip would take around 44 hours.

If you were a speeding bullet, shot with enough force, you could make the trip in 14 hours.

If you were a beam of light, then your trip would take only a tenth of a second!

The mystery of Easter Island

EASTER Island, a volcanic island in the South Pacific, is the site of a great mystery. More than 600 enormous stone heads, 2,000 years old, each carved from a solid piece of rock and with identical faces, stand over the island.

They rise from 10 to 40ft above the surface and weigh up to 70 tons each. None of these heads has eyes and none is complete. Ancient people who lived on the island left tools scattered around the partly finished figures, but archaeologists have no explanation why work was stopped suddenly and why it was never continued.

Nobody knows how the island's inhabitants moved the heavy stones from the stone quarry 10 miles away, or what the figures represented.

Island legends tell of wars in 400AD between the original inhabitants who came from Peru and invaders from other South Sea islands. The natives who built the statues were called long ears, and the invaders were called the short ears!



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DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 469

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CLUES ACROSS

- Automaton (5)
- Metal block (5)
- Fowl (3)
- Of the moon (5)
- Planet (5)
- Before (3)
- Fragrance (5)
- Dilapidated (7)
- Expire (6)
- Derides (6)
- Complicated (7)
- Ire (5)
- Play on words (3)
- At no time (5)
- Artless (5)
- Born (3)
- Haste (5)
- Gate fastener (5)

CLUES DOWN

- Housey-Housey (5)
- Menaces (7)
- Implant (6)
- Donated (5)
- S. American dance (5)
- Fire-raising (5)
- Depart (5)
- Pair (3)
- Triumphed (3)
- Toilet (3)
- Burst (3)
- Duct (7)
- Merry frolic (5)
- Spread (6)
- Sarcastic disbeliever (5)
- Stirs (5)
- Huge (5)
- Corn (5)

SOLUTION: Across — 1 Robot, 4 Ingot, 8 Hen, 9 Lunar, 10 Venus, 11 Ere, 12 Aroma, 13 Run-down, 16 Elapse, 19 Derides, 23 Complicated, 26 Latch, 29 Never, 30 Naive, 31 Nee, 32 Speed, 33 Latch, 35 Latch, 36 Latch, 37 Latch, 38 Latch, 39 Latch, 40 Latch, 41 Latch, 42 Latch, 43 Latch, 44 Latch, 45 Latch, 46 Latch, 47 Latch, 48 Latch. Down — 2 Bingo, 3 Threats, 4 Insert, 5 Given, 6 Tango, 7 Arson, 9 Down, 14 Duo, 15 Won, 17 Loo, 18 Pop, 20 Channel, 21 Spree, 22 Leave, 24 Binge, 25 Threats, 26 Latch, 27 Latch, 28 Latch, 29 Never, 30 Naive, 31 Nee, 32 Speed, 33 Latch, 34 Latch, 35 Latch, 36 Latch, 37 Latch, 38 Latch, 39 Latch, 40 Latch, 41 Latch, 42 Latch, 43 Latch, 44 Latch, 45 Latch, 46 Latch, 47 Latch, 48 Latch.

Your Stars



There's lots going on at home right now which will basically change the pattern of things there. Monday and Tuesday are particularly good days for getting anything new off the ground at your place of work, or in business. You do surprisingly well at something you haven't done for ages.



Others around you may be giving themselves up entirely to pleasure, but, even if you are sharing their entertainment it seems that your thoughts will keep straying back to money matters - new prospects for adding to income seem to be dangling before your eyes.



Although you won't be carrying out any major changes in your affairs and relationships this weekend, you will be thinking and planning of ways to do so, it's the start of a period of preparations which will extend over the next few weeks. Looks as though you'll be making a bid to do business on a larger scale around mid-week.



There may be one or two squabbles with your nearest and dearest during the weekend. Nevertheless, this should be a very thrilling week for you - one which will live in your memory for a long time to come. This is a time when you can give free rein to adventurous impulses.



A longstanding financial arrangement must now be reconsidered and reviewed. Changes in close relationships and friendships will influence your decisions at this time, and it would appear that one involvement has outlived its usefulness. You may be somewhat forgetful on Tuesday, so keep your wits about you!



Two powerful planetary aspects focus energy on finances and joint arrangements this week. Also your inner feelings. Remember, however, it's a time when everyone will be on the defensive and inclined to exaggerate difficulties. A cultural event will be specially moving.



Travel plans for the weekend may have to be postponed and you should certainly allow for disruptions. One adverse aspect also seems to indicate that recent conflicts and anxieties have slightly undermined your general health. Around mid-week there are good links with someone to whom you were close in the past.



Everything hinges on the reactions and responses of partners now and it would be unwise to believe that either intensely personal problems or differences over finances can be settled overnight. A happy week in your personal life - things are looking better.



A rather confusing and possibly disrupting week for both intensely personal and family matters. Don't, however, retreat into your shell or let others undermine your confidence. There's worrying news at work, but you will end up all right.



It can't be stressed too strongly how important it is that you avoid intrigue and keep everything above-board now. One lapse of false move on your part this week could have serious repercussions in the near future.



The accent is very much on personal finances and resources now, and you must ensure that others are being totally straightforward. Take time over the weekend to consider your next major work or career move. Later on in the week there could be an unusual commotion around you, or something out-of-the-ordinary about a neighbour or visitor.



Neither partners nor colleagues will be in a particularly light hearted or amendable mood this week. Nevertheless you must continue to aim your sights that much higher and insist that you deserve more recognition. If you feel at a crossroads, try to put off important decisions for a bit longer.

TALLOW NOTES

GALA FASHION SHOW

Yes it's that time of year again, Spring is in the air, when ladies turn their thoughts to fashion. What should I wear for Spring or Summer? What is in this year? Is it black and white or is it gold.

Well Tallow is the place to be on Wednesday, April 4, when a Gala Fashion Show will answer some of your questions. What a night it should be, when one of the top fashion houses in the South, "Final Touch", will display a huge range of today's fashion for us to enjoy.

The Community Centre should have a full house for such a glamorous night. All these elegant evening wear or saucy day wear and the casual wear will be modelled by the wonderful Model Agency Celia-Holman Lee from Limerick, now the top model agency in the country.

Tickets will be on sale from next weekend at the local shops or contact Mrs. Kitty McDonnell or Jack Aherne (085) 56304 for full details.

Special deals for groups. Next week we will give you full details of arrangements, etc.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE

Results from last week are as follows:— Mrs. Hartigan, Ballyduff; Mrs. Geary, Cappoquin; Veronica Casey, Kilcronat; Nora Meskill, Cappoquin; Bridie Fitzgerald, Tallow; Pad O'Mahoney, Kilcronat; Dolly Morrissey, Villierstown; Jack Griffin, Cappoquin; Samanta Delaney, Tallow; Nora McCarthy, Tallow; Mrs. Aherne, Lis-

more; Lily McCarthy, Tallow; Dermot Irwin, Aghlish; Mary Pratt, Tallow; Marie Crowley, Lismore; Nora Morrissey, Lismore; Mamie Cotter, Villierstown; Martina Kearney; Ann Murphy, Tallow; Mary McGrath, Tallow; Mary Pratt, Tallow (£100); Mrs. Cremin, Dungarvan; Mary Mangan, Tallow.

Next Sunday night £375 on 48 calls. Piggie at £99. Books £2.50, Inc. Tombola.

ST. PATRICK'S PAROCHIAL HALL

Results of Card Drive, March 14 — 1st Michael and Pat Ormonde; 2nd Jack Frazer and James Coughlan; 3rd Eugene Barry and Dick Tobin. Table Prize — Pat O'Connor and Mick Pratt, Mary Mangan and Mary Pratt. Raffle winners — Eric Curley and Jack Fraser.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A.

Glen Rovers 3-8 St. Catherine's 2-10 — St. Catherine's intermediate hurlers had this league game on St. Patrick's Day within their grasp, but a goal from a free in the dying seconds of the match turned the tables and gave victory to the Blackpool men. Catherine's led 1-6 to 1-3 at the interval.



Mick Lyons, Araglen refereed.

Catherine's team was — P. Murphy, B. Neville, S. O'Connell, D. Buckner, E. Hartnett, D. Walsh, P. J. Lonergan, D. O'Leary, S.

Neville, M. Walsh, P. O'Donoghue, J. Hartnett, S. Buckley, P. O'Sullivan, M. Mellerick. Subs. — B. Sheehan, P. Clancy.

Junior Football At Conna — St. Catherine's 1-13 Glanmire 1-3 — This league game last Sunday morning produced a good brand of football when those old rivals clashed. The homesters went into an early lead and picking off some splendid points and cushioned by a firm defence they never relented during the hour and won handsomely to gain 2 valuable points.

Catherine's team was — P. Murphy, M. Walsh, E. Galvin, J. Spillane, S. O'Connell, K. Barry, S. Neville, P. O'Donoghue, B. Carr, E. Sheehan, P. O'Sullivan, S. Buckley. Subs. — J. Hartnett, Ted O'Leary.

Niall Barrett, Carrigwohill, refereed.

Cobh Fianna v. St. Catherine's — Cobh Fianna were visitors to Conna Sportsfield on St. Patrick's Day to engage the local team in the minor league. It ended in a win for Cobh.

RECENT DEATHS

Two well-known members of former Ballynoe families passed away recently. Maureen O'Halloran, who lived with her family at Ballyluskey, Ballynoe, died in California and is interred in Menlo Park there. She was predeceased by two brothers some time ago, Jo and Paddy, she is survived by a sister Theresa, brothers Tom and Jimmy, California and brother Johnny England, to whom sympathy is extended.

Jimmy Flynn, a member of a well-known family of masons, who worked for

the North City Council in the Melleray area for many years died in his adopted Doneraile, where his wife and family lives. His remains were interred in An-nakisha.

He is survived also by sisters Hannah and Nora England, brothers Mick Aherne, Conna and Billy, Dublin and relatives.

AMERICAN TEA PARTY

A great night is expected in the Hall, Ballynoe, at the American Tea Party which is being laid on by the hostesses of the Ballynoe Past Pupils Association on Saturday night, March 24.

Many letters too are coming in regularly from past pupils overseas and elsewhere and most of them are looking forward to the big day on July 20.

BALLYNOE P.T.A.A.

Two teams from Britway N.S. and three teams from Ballynoe N.S. took part in the recent Regional Quiz contest in Castlemartyr. 50 teams participated, comprising schools from all round East Cork. This was the juvenile contest, the senior and junior contests having taken place some weeks ago.

Fr. Cronin addressed the young pioneers and praised them for being involved in such good work and emphasised that prayer was very important in keeping the pledge and also to pray for the sins of intemperance.

Castlemartyr were the outright winners in a very close contest.

BISHOP'S VISIT

His Lordship Dr. John Magee, Bishop of Cloyne, will visit the combined

parishes of Conna, Ballynoe and Glengoura. He will celebrate Mass in each of these Churches and visit schools, including Conna, Ballynoe and Curraglass. The sick as well will be included in his itinerary and he will also meet the clubs of the parish at a function in Conna Hall. March 27, 28 and 29 are the dates of his visit.

MRS. MADGE McGRATH (NEE CURLEY)

Much sadness was evoked in Tallow town recently when the news of the death of one of its well known inhabitants, Mrs. Madge McGrath of Barrack Street, was announced. Madge, who passed away at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford was a member of an old and respected family in the town. She was sister of the late Mick Curley, renowned senior hurling goalie with Tallow, Waterford and Munster.

A great supporter of all activities for the benefit of her town, Madge will be remembered as one of its great characters of her time, and we express our condolence to her son,

daughters, sisters, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends.

After Requiem Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tallow, her remains were interred in the local churchyard last Friday.

Suaimhneas Siorraí da h-anam uasal.

MARY O'BRIEN, CURRAGLASS

The death occurred at St. Patrick's Hospital, Fermoy, last Wednesday of Mary (Mollie) O'Brien, Lisnabrin Lower, Curraglass. Mollie, who was well advanced in her eighties, was a member of a well known and esteemed family in Curraglass where she had spent her long life until being hospitalised during the past few years, and her demise will be regretted in the neighbourhood.

Our sympathy is extended to her nephews, nieces, sister-in-law, relatives and friends.

She was interred in the family plot in Tallow churchyard after Requiem Mass in Conna Church.

Solus na bhflaitheas da h-anam dilis.

News of Town & Roundabout

LOURDES INVALID FUND

Many thanks to all who subscribed so generously to the above. Anyone who missed the collection can send their donations to any of the undersigned: Bridie Sandford, 15 Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan; Denis Moynihan, 11 Cloneety Terrace, Dungarvan; Pat Breen, 6 Parklane Drive, Abbeyside. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN A.F.C. CARDS

Results — Marion Walsh and Helene Hayes. Cards as usual Saturday night at 8.30 p.m.

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.

Yes, folks, it's time to reduce body fat and gain shape and tone to have you feeling and looking good for the summer sunshine. Classes are designed to allow you to work at your 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).

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Many Young Men Of Twenty

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Admission £3 — Booking at 058/41322,
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In Lawlor's Hotel
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Thursday, March 22 — CARDS

Saturday, March 24 —

JOE MURRAY & THE TRAVELLERS

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Saturday, March 24 — CELTIC COUNTRY

Sunday, March 25 —

12 to 2 Music with the Sunday Session

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Sat., March 24 — MILLERS MARSH No cover charge

Sunday, March 25 —

Sunday Morning — 60's Morning

Great Music from the 60's with

AMERICAN PATROL

Sunday Night — THREE OF A KIND

No Cover Charge

Ardmore Notes

ARDMORE G.A.A.
NOTES

Presentation Of Medals

The club had a very enjoyable night of music and song at Keever's Bar on Friday night last. The County "B" medals were presented to all players.

Our guest on the night was Peter Power the man who trained our victorious team. We hope he and his wife Mary enjoyed the evening.

Intermediate Football

We played a football challenge game on Sunday last against Castlemartyr and were well beaten. If we are to make an impression in this grade an awful lot of improvement will have to be made. Training continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Meeting — A club meeting will be held in the Clubhouse on this Friday at 8.30 p.m.

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In Lounge — C. J. SOUND

Some vacancies still left for lunch on Mother's Day. Please phone for booking.



Teenage Singer Joe Murray who fronts the Travellers will be appearing at the Cat's Bar, Mount Melleray on Saturday night next, March 24.

Acknowledgments

MAHER — The son, daughter, son-in-law and relatives of the late Kattie Maher, Kiely's Cross, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised 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 Nurses Crowley, O'Keefe and to Dr. Daly (Ring) for all their attention. Our deepest appreciation is extended to our neighbours and friends who were most thoughtful. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered up for the intentions of all.

QUINN — The wife, daughter and relatives of the late Paddy Quinn, Ballycoe, Dungarvan, wish to put on record their sincerest gratitude to all who sympathised with them on Paddy's demise; those who attended the funeral obsequies, visited the Kiely Funeral Home and who sent Mass cards, telegrams, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. We are most grateful to the local clergy for their words of comfort and to Paddy's many friends in Comhaltas who by their music, guards of honour and words of consolation were a great comfort. To our neighbours and friends we express our thanks for their help. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions as a token of our deep appreciation.

WOODS — The sons and relatives of the late John Woods, 46, Caseyville, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them recently; those who attended the funeral obsequies, attended the Kiely Funeral Home and sent Mass cards. Our sincerest thanks to the local clergy for their kind attention, to Dr. Daly and to the Matron and staff of Ardkeen Hospital, to our wonderful neighbours and friends, especially the Woods family of 47, Caseyville who were all a tower of strength to us. As a token of our deep appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

REYNOLDS — The sons, daughters and relatives of the late John Reynolds, Ballinameela, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended removal of remains, Requiem Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the local and visiting Clergy, the many kind neighbours and friends who helped in any way and to Dr. O'Sullivan, Dungarvan, for his kindness. Our thanks also to Berry Walsh, Undertaker and to the gravediggers. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

RIORDAN, DANIEL JOSEPH
Gliddane, Dungarvan
Mary and family would like to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on Joe's death; those who sent Mass cards, flowers, letters of sympathy and who attended the funeral obsequies; also the good neighbours and friends who called personally and helped in many ways. A special word of thanks to his cousin Fr. Bill O'Riordan and his life long friend Bishop Devlin who travelled from London and Gibraltar respectively to be with us; also Fr. P. Butler, C.C. and Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A. and all the visiting clergy. We are most grateful to Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan and Nurse Tobin. A special word of thanks to his friend Neil Hurley who sang so beautifully at the ceremony. Finally we are most grateful to Thomas Drohan, Undertaker, for his efficient service. Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of our appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for their intentions. — Mary and family.

Kilrossanty Notes

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to two couples who were married on St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Geraldine Walsh of Comeragh and Mr. Edmund Ryan of Dublin, who were married in Kilrossanty Church and Mr. Michael Browne of Rathmeaden and Miss Ann Marie Boland of Kilmacthomas, who were married in Newtown Church.

INDISPOSED

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Margaret Keating of Comeragh Upper, who is a patient in the Regional Hospital Waterford.

COMMUNITY ALERT

Community Alert signs will be erected on all roads leading into Kilrossanty and Fews in the coming weeks.

DEATH

Sympathy is extended to Jim Walsh and family of Briskey Upper, on the death of his wife Alice, which took place on Tuesday, March 20 inst., at the Regional Hospital Waterford.

SPRING FANFARE SHOW

The Wednesday show of the above has had to be cancelled due to the death of Mrs. Alice Walsh, Briskey.

It will now go on on Thursday, March 22, Friday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 27.

West Waterford Notes

POOL TOURNAMENT

On Wednesday night last the atmosphere was electric for the final of the singles pool tournament at Dick Lawlor's, Clashmore. The match between Timmy Coughlan and Seamie Coyne was nail-biting right to the finish.

Seamie Coyne emerged a very popular winner and was presented with a beautiful trophy. Congratulations Seamie.

The mixed doubles is now about to commence and names are being taken.

TIDY TOWNS

Waterford County Council have replaced all the litter bins in Clashmore village. The village is now taking shape for the 1990 National Tidy Towns Competition.

It is hoped to have the stone wall along by the green completed by then.

Some fund-raising events will be held shortly and it is also hoped to buy some new shrubs this year.

BABY BOY

Congratulations to Noel and Ber (nee Prendergast, Clashmore) O'Mahony, Cork on the birth of a baby boy, a brother for Niamh.

ARTHRITIS COLLECTION

Ruth Findlater the Development Officer of the Arthritis Society has arranged with local collectors to take up a church gate collection in Clashmore this weekend.

There are numerous arthritis sufferers in this area and it is hoped they will benefit from the research into this crippling disease.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Continued good wishes for a speedy recovery to Eamonn Meehan now home from hospital.

ON T.V.

Caroline and Rosemary Judge from St. Alban's, England, have visited Clashmore many times. They came here as special guests of Clashmore Branch of Comhaltas and they played at an Irish night in Decies Lounge.

On St. Patrick's night Caroline and Rosemary appeared on the Bibi Baskin Show on R.T.E. which was transmitted live from London. Both girls are members of St. Alban's branch of Comhaltas.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Back in Clashmore on Saturday night the Decies Sound attracted a large crowd for the special social night at Decies Lounge for

the Clashmore/Piltown Church Building Fund. Thank you all for your support.

A.C.T.

A number of people from the Clashmore Branch of Aid Cancer Treatment attended the A.G.M. at the Imperial Hotel, Cork, last Thursday night. Members from branches such as Middleton, Killarney, Fermoy, Bandon and Mitchelstown also attended.

A cheque of £8,400 was accepted by Fr. Brennan from John Trihy, Clashmore branch chairman, John was elected as one of the directors for the Cork Branch of A.C.T. Fr. Brennan thanked Clashmore for their contribution and their great achievement in such a short time.

Since their formation in 1988, £17,900 which includes a church gate collection that took place in Tramore last weekend has been collected.

A special word of thanks to all who donated in Tramore where £596 was collected.

VOICE OF CLASHMORE

What an exciting final it is going to be! A huge crowd attended last Monday night's semi-final of the "Voice of Clashmore" at Decies Lounge. Taking part were Pat O'Rourke, Sharon Power, Patricia McCarthy, Paudie Baker, Margaret Long, Tim O'Keefe, Kevin Barry and Elaine Dwyer. The semi finalists were all of a very high standard and the judges had a very difficult task in picking four to go forward to the grand final. M.C. Billy Dunne announced the judges decision as follows:— Sharon Power, Patricia McCarthy, Paudie Baker and Kevin Barry.

They join Michael Baker, Jo-Anne Crotty, Emer Mills and Tina Dwyer for the final on March 31 at Decies Lounge, Clashmore.

A special word of thanks to the O'Malley sisters, the Fleming sisters and Billy Foley and John Cunningham for providing the music.

LOURDES FUND

The organisers of the Clashmore-Kinsalebeg Invalid Pilgrims Fund to Lourdes would like to thank everyone who contributed to their church gate collection. Any late donations will be very welcome to Mrs. Phylis O'Halloran, Ballyheeny, Clashmore.

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Ballyduff Notes

45 DRIVE

Results of last Wednesday night's 45 Drive in St. Michael's Hall are as follows:— 1st divided between Mary Whelan and Esther Walsh, Michael Joyce and Bill Murphy, Mary Kenny and Michael O'Connor. Best of Last Six — Lizzie Keane and Mary Casey. Lucky Tables — John Lane and Maud Sheehan, Molly Quinn and Kitty Quirke, Frances and Kate Cunningham. Raffle winners were Dan Howard, Mary Hyland, Mary Whelan and Finnola Hynes.

AWARD FOR DRAMA GROUP
Congratulations to the Ballyduff Theatre Company who won the Most Entertaining Play of the Festival Award at the West Cork event in Rossmore with the presentation of "Many Young Men Of Twenty" by John B. Keane. The group will be on stage at Carriglea on this Sunday night and next week they travel to festivals in Charleville and Enniscorthy.

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to Mossy and Jean Walsh, Lismore, on the birth of a baby girl.

G.A.A. NOTES

The U-14 footballers had a win over Ballyhooly in a challenge game on Sunday morning in the field. Team was — J. Feeney, T. Molumphy, G. Feeney, P. Feeney, T. Pickering, M. Drislane, J. Twomey, T. Scanlan, P. Molumphy, B. Hannon, M. Molumphy, G. Berry, T. Morrisson, C. Berry, K. Condon. Subs. — T. Feeney, M. Cashell, M. O'Gorman, T. Feeney.

We will travel to Ballyhooly on Saturday morning for a return game and players are requested to be in

the village at 10.30 a.m. We will play Affane in the first round of the U-14 football championship on Sunday, April 1 in Ballyduff at 11.30 a.m.

The intermediate footballers will play Brickey Rangers at Cappoquin on Saturday, April 20 at 7 p.m. Any club members with tickets sold for the Co-op Draw are requested to return same to Richie Walsh or Mossy Casey as this week-end is the latest time for acceptance of tickets.

The senior hurling challenge against Erin's Own on Monday was not played and it is now hoped to have a game on Sunday, April 1.

We wish Paudie Prendergast and the Waterford senior hurling team the best of luck in Thurles on Sunday.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Bernard Murphy, Marston, Ballyduff on the death of his mother in England recently.

PIONEER NOTES

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

I.C.A. NOTES

It was good to see all members present at the meeting recently. Miss Moynihan gave some helpful hints to all present, and now with Spring in the air all will benefit from her advice when choosing their Easter Bonnets and outfits. The Guild hopes to have a Sale of Work in the near future. Further information later. — P.R.O.

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Lismore Notes

LISMORE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The curtain went up last weekend on Lismore Dramatic Society's "Encore" and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday it was house full signs for each performance. This was a magnificent show of variety, song, dance and comedy. In fact all tastes were catered for.

The children's extracts from "Oliver" showed the young talent that is in the area. We had the Comhaltas, sketches, ballad group and sketches all completing the first half.

The second half opened with "Glamorous Gran" and this had the audience in stitches for 30 minutes. The Adult chorus then took us on a whirlwind tour of the world, with first stop Italy for the World Cup and then a trip to each of the participating countries. This was a very strong chorus with plenty of depth, brilliantly accompanied by Donal Kennefick on the piano.

As we said it was a case of full house for the 3 performances and there were some very disappointed patrons who were unable to gain admission.

However, the good news

is that there are 2 more performances (see advert.) this weekend — Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25 commencing each night at 8.15 p.m. Our advice is come early and not be disappointed for this is a show not to be missed by young or old.

WIDOWS ASSOCIATION

The March meeting of the West Waterford branch of the N.A.W.I. was held on Tuesday last. In spite of the very bad weather we had a very good attendance.

The Delegates from the branch who attended the National Seminar at the Tara Towers Hotel, Dublin, were very impressed by the four speakers who spoke on the theme: "Have Women's Groups a Coherent policy for Social Change in the Context of 1992"?

The four speakers on the theme were:— M/s Patricia O'Donovan B.L. Assistant General Secretary I.C.T.U.; Mrs. Catherine McGuinness B.L. Chairperson, Employment Equality Agency; Mrs. Kitty Harlin, President, Irish Countrywomen's Association; M/s Carmel Foley, Executive Director, Council for the Status of Women.

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Thank you Keith for a most enjoyable viewing.

The branch A.G.M. will be held on Tuesday, April 3. Looking forward to a full attendance. — P.R.O.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw, Week No. 7 — £50 Mr. M. Walsh, Ballyanchor; £30 Mrs. D. Ormonde, New Street; £20 Mr. P. Herbert, South Mall; £15 Mr. T. Hannon, Ballinara; £10 Mr. B. Nugent, Ballyrafter; £10 Mr. E. Hickey Jnr., c/o B. Cunningham. Promoter's Prize — B. Kenneally.

The next draw will be held in The Red House on Monday, March 26 at 8.15 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE 45 DRIVE

Results of last week's drive — 1st Paddy and Mary Power; 2nd Mick Pratt and Pat O'Connor; 3rd Kathleen Coleman and Peg Morrissey, Geraldine Canning and Mary Willoughby and Tom Brennock and Kieran Fenton. Raffle — Cathy Sullivan and Edward Fenton. Lucky Tables — Kathleen O'Gorman and Mary Canning, John Meagher and Mike Foley.

CONFIRMATION

On Sunday last, March 18, His Lordship Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore administered the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation to 54 boys and girls from the Christian Brothers and Presentation Convent Schools at the 11 a.m. Mass in St. Carthage's Church.

LISMORE LADIES GOLF CLUB NOTES

We are having our 1st "Open Day" on Wednesday, March 28. Time sheet in operation at (058) 54279. All are welcome.

Results — Wednesday, March 7 — 9 Hole Stableford, winner Ann McCarthy (20) 21 pts; Wednesday, March 14 — 12 Hole Stableford, winner C. Cahill (36) 25 pts.

Cappoquin Notes

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation is always a red letter day in any parish and it was surely that in Cappoquin on Sunday afternoon when Most. Rev. Dr. Russell came to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children of the area at a special Mass in the afternoon. It was a colourful and happy occasion, despite the weather which could have been kinder. The Church Choir rendered appropriate music for the occasion. There were many family gatherings to celebrate the happy occasion in a fitting manner throughout the evening.

MR. JAMES CURRAN, MILL STREET, CAPPOQUIN

The news was learned with great regret, on Sunday morning, of the death of Mr. James Curran, Mill Street, Cappoquin, which had occurred somewhat unexpectedly at Ardkeen hospital. Though he had been in indifferent health for some time his sudden passing came as a great shock to his brother, sisters and other relatives.

He was son of the late Mr. Richard Curran and the late Mrs. Helena Curran and he carried on the family's high class butchery at Mill Street, up to his retirement some years ago. The remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin on Sunday evening and the funeral took place to St. Declan's Cemetery on Tuesday following Requiem Mass. Large and representative corteges were present on both occasions. He is survived by his brother Richard, sisters Mrs. Sinnott and Mrs. Moore, brother-in-law Mr. Paddy Moore, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

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AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 5 — 1st Mary O'Brien and Claire Meaney; 2nd Jack Neville and Fr. Dennehy; 3rd Betty Kelleher and Kathy McGrath.

March 12 — 1st Mary Radford and Addie Buckley; 2nd Fr. Dennehy and Jack Neville; 3rd K. O'Mahoney and Ml. Feerick.

Kilmacthomas Notes

MARRIED

Congratulations go to Miss Geraldine Walshe, daughter of Mrs. Bid Walshe and the late John P. Walshe, Comeragh, Kilmacthomas and Mr. Edmond Ryan, Dublin, who were married on Saturday last. We wish them many years of happiness together.

21ST BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Mr. Pat Power, Ballylanean who celebrated his 21st birthday on Friday night last with a party for all his family and friends in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Good to see the following locals out and about again after a short spell in hospital: Mick Power, High Street; Paul Gallagher, Union Road; Mark O'Regan, Rossmore and John Whelan, Caheraun, Kill, all looking fit and well.

BRAINS OF THE PUB

Well done to Keating's "A" and "B" teams on reaching the quarter-finals of the Suirside Brains of the Pubs held recently. Keating's "A" team was as follows:— Shane Prendergast, Maurice Fitzgerald, Teresa McDonagh and Kevin Walsh. The "B" team comprised of Frankie Donovan, Edwin Hill, Peadar Gallagher and Barney Burns.

ON WATERFORD TEAM

Congratulations to young

Michael Downey son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downey, Riverview Estate, Kilmacthomas who was a member of the Waterford Kennedy Cup team (Under-14) that defeated a strong Dublin team 2-1 in Ozier Park, Waterford, on Sunday week last.

18TH BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Miss Majella Butler, St. Anne's Terrace who celebrated her 18th birthday recently. We also wish Majella the very best of luck in her career as a fitness instructor at the figure factory, Waterford.

IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to the very popular Mrs. Nuala Dunford, Kill and Kilmac', who is at present a patient in a Dublin Hospital.

IN MUNSTER FINALS

We wish the very best of luck to the following dancers who are members of the Betty Bible School of Dancing and have qualified for the Munster finals in Cork:— Louise Power, Walshe Place; Tina Fitzgerald, Riverview Estate; Margaret Keating, Ballyogarty; Avril Power, Carrigcastle and Brenda Curran, Garranurton.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Results from the Kilmacthomas Bridge Club last week were as follows:— 1st Jack Williams and David Kiely; 2nd Betty Murphy and Catherine Touhy.

West Waterford Hunt Pony Club

On Monday last a meeting of the West Waterford Hunt Pony Club was held in Clashmore.

Most of the 1990 membership fees have now been paid but anyone still wishing to join will be more than welcome.

It is hoped to hold some new events this year including the planned ride-out over the Easter holidays, with Jim Fitzgerald M.F.

We would like to thank

Jim for all his help, we really appreciate all the work he puts into organising hunts and ride-outs for the children.

Mrs. Finola O'Connell, Ardmore, is secretary for anyone wishing to enquire about the club.

We wish two of our members, Donnacha Brown and Anne Ledingham, success in the Indoor Showjumping finals at Ballyrafter on Sunday next.

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Abbeyside Scout Notes

SCOUT NEWS

St. Patrick's weekend proved to be an extremely busy one for all at the 4th. On St. Patrick's Day we had a unit parade to Mass, a double cub investiture, we took part in the afternoon parade and we had a leaders versus court of honour soccer challenge. On Sunday we had our annual doubles badminton tournament.

First on the list was a full unit parade to 12 noon Mass in Abbeyside. We paraded down behind flag bearers Ciaran Walsh and Alan Ryan and between cubs, scouts, leaders and unit council we numbered nearly a hundred. An active part was played in the Mass with Brendan Flynn and Martin Whelan doing the readings, the Monday cubs did the Prayers of the Faithful, the Wednesday cubs did the Offertory processions while Colin O'Connor and Neil Moore were the altar boys. After Mass we paraded back to the den where David Stearn was waiting to take some section and unit photographs.

After a quick dash home for dinner we were soon back to take part in the round the village and town parade. Alan and Ciaran carried the flags again while Derek Hayes and Michael Kelleher carried the 4th Waterford banner. A very good attendance of 86 was present which must go down as the units best ever turnout for this occasion. There was plenty of crack on the parade as both cubs and scouts enjoyed this event.

With the parades now over the Court of Honour (P.L.'s, A.P.L.'s and some guests) and leaders headed for St. Augustine's for a soccer challenge. Cub leader Austin Kiely along with Fran McGovern, John Mullarkey and Alan Ryan were some of the stars for the leaders while John Kyne, Brian MacNamara, Brian O'Mahoney and Michael Verling all played well for the Court of Honour outfit. It was a mixed

day for P.L. Aidan Mullarkey for after a sterling performance he went down under a challenge from his brother John and was unable to continue — At least you will get off with having to do the wash up for a few days Aidan. Oh by the way the leaders won 9-7.

BADMINTON DOUBLES

On Sunday, March 18 we had our annual badminton doubles tournament organised by Brendan Flynn. An entry of 24 was received with scouts, cub leaders and unit council making up the numbers. Some very good games were played throughout the afternoon but when it came to the semis we had C.L. Fran McGovern and William Fennell (on a guest appearance from An Rinn) against Geoff Shepherd and Kieran Veale, this was a very close contest with Fran and William just shading it 21-19. In the other semi Alan Ryan and John Paul Mills beat Tomas Walsh and Paddy O'Dea. In the final the first set went to Fran and William 15-10, the second set with the same score went to Alan and J. P. and in the decider Alan going for his fourth successive title inspired J. P. to clinch the title.

It proved a very enjoyable evening of badminton so well done to all who took part. Thanks to Benny Flynn for organising the event and thanks to S.L. Ray, who organised the sponsorship of prizes.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to the O'Brien family, Abbeyside on the death last week of Michael O'Brien, Kyne Park.

Michael was one of the first sixteen scouts to be invested into the Abbeyside Unit in 1930. He played a prominent part in the formative years of the troop and held a life long interest in the progress of the 4th Waterford Unit. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam. — Scribe.

Ballymacarbry Notes

COACHING

County hurling coach, Peter Power paid a visit last Thursday to Ballymacarbry School to instruct the boys in the skills and art of hurling and the girls in camogie. Mr. George Barry, Principal, is doing trojan work for the pupils of Ballymacarbry in fostering our gaelic games.

LADIES FOOTBALL

Ballymacarbry ladies senior All-Ireland football champions are travelling to London for the Easter Week-end to play a London Selection. A coach will leave Ballymacarbry on Friday, April 13 returning on the following Monday. For travel arrangements contact Bernie Ryan, Aine Wall or Bridget McGrath.

MISSIONARY

A priest from the Columban Fathers, Navan, made an appeal at Masses in Fourmilewater on Saturday and Sunday last for funds for the Missions. He said the Society now had 900 members doing mission work in the Philippines, Burma, Japan, Fiji, Chile, Peru and recently they had opened three new missions in Brazil, Jamaica and Belize. Their Mission Work was founded in 1916.

COMMUNITY ALERT

A meeting was held in St. Patrick's Hall, Ballymacarbry, on Monday night last to form a Community Alert Committee. Garda Michael Fraher, Ballymacarbry introduced the speakers at the meeting, they were Sgt. Jack Deegan, Garda Crime Squad, Waterford and Mr. Pat Doyle, Borris, Co. Carlow, a Muintir Na Tire Organiser. They spoke on the main objectives at Community Alert: measures to reassure the elderly of the community's concern for their welfare, crime prevention measures, persons or vehicles acting suspiciously.

The following officers were elected:

Chairman — Tom Walsh; Secretary — Nurse Dymphna Mangan; Asst. Secretary — Miss Nuala McGrath (W); Committee — Rev. Fr. Michael Russell, P.P., James Phelan, Tony Doocey, Michael O'Keefe, Richard Harte, Francis Connolly, Laurence Fahy, Mrs. B. M. Kearney, Miss Crissie Maher, Mrs. Josephine Halpin, Mrs. Eileen Power, Mrs. Nuala Connolly, Mrs. Maureen Ryan, Mrs. Una Moore.

The next meeting will take place in the Hall, Ballymacarbry on Monday night, March 26 at 8.30 p.m. The committee appeal for persons from each townland to attend the meeting.

**SLIABH gCUA MAN
TAKES NIRE RUN**
Declan McCarthy, Ske-

heens, won the Nire Fun Run in record time on St. Patrick's Day. His time was 27 mins. 07 secs. Second was Billy Fox, Clonmel, and third was local man Alan C. White, Ballymacarbry.

Other results were as follows:

Ladies — 1st Deirdre Wall; 2nd Margaret Connolly; 3rd Geraldine O'Ryan.

Under-14 Boys — 1st Andrew Moloney; 2nd Arthur O'Donnell. Under-14 Girls — 1st Annaliza Crotty; 2nd Rebecca Hallinan.

Boys U-16 — 1st Pat Keane; 2nd M. J. O'Ryan; 3rd John Tobin.

Ballymacarbry N.S. Confined: Boys — 1st Stephen Foley; 2nd Richard Harte; 3rd Thomas Wall. Girls — 1st Annaliza Crotty; 2nd Rebecca Hallinan; 3rd Aileen Walsh.

Youngest Runner — Simon Wall.

Team Event: Ballymac Striders — Frank Connolly, Ger Connors, Tom Connolly and John A. Whelan.

Over 30's — Frank Connolly. Over 40's — Tom Walsh, Cahir. Over 50's Jim Roche.

Special Prizes — Willie Hally, Tom Kearney and Danny Thompson.

Nire Club Member — 1st Alan C. White; 2nd Michael Fraher.

Married Women — 1st Margaret Connolly.

The trophies were presented in the Oriel Bar by Mr. Jimmy O'Gorman, Chairman, West Waterford G.A.A. Board. He also presented the Nire U-14 team with their Western medals.

DEATH OF MISS J. MAHER

It is with feelings of profound regret we chronicle the passing of Miss Johannah (Josie) Maher, Mountain Road, Clonmel, and formerly of Knockaun, Ballymacarbry, which sad event took place at St. Anne's Nursing Home, Melville, Clonmel, on Sunday night.

She was a quiet, gentle, unassuming lady, a most likeable personality and the last survivor of a very old Nire Valley family. On Monday evening her remains were removed to St. Peter and Paul's Church, Clonmel, and on Tuesday after Requiem Mass the funeral took place to St. Helen's Church, Nire Valley, where interment took place. To her relatives we extend our sympathy.

LATE MICHAEL HACKETT

It is with regret we record the death which took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel, on Wednesday last of Michael Hackett, Ard-Na-Greine, Clonmel, and late of Kilmaneen, Newcastle. A member of a well-known South Tipper-

ary family he was a most popular member of the community possessed of a retiring and gentle disposition.

He was a neighbour of the highest degree and a friend of one and all. On Thursday evening his re-

mains were removed from O'Donoghue's Funeral Home, Clonmel, to Ballybacon Parish Church and after Requiem Mass on Friday morning the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. To his family we tender of condolences.

Touraneena Notes

PIONEERS

The Touraneena Branch of the Pioneers held a very enjoyable and successful Quiz in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, Stradbally were the winners, Noel Brennan's team came a very close second and Ardfinnan third. Dungarvan C.B.S. won the junior section. We are indebted to all our generous sponsors, we thank all the teams who participated and we hope you enjoyed the night. Finally a special word of praise to all the people who helped to make the night so enjoyable and successful and to everyone involved on the night we say a sincere thank you.

CARDS

Last week's winners are as follows:— 1st Bryan and Maura Fahey; 2nd and 3rd shared between Carrie Hearn and Brendan Tobin, Paul Ahearne and Conor Butler, Biddy Nugent and Minnie Kirwan. Last Game — Paddy and Biddy Flynn. Lucky Tables — Christy Hallinan and Bridget Fitzpatrick, Patsy Connors and Pat Hearn. Raffle — Mary Dunford, Carrie Hearn, Teresa Condon.

FUN RUN WINNER

Congratulations to Pat Keane, Ballinagulkee, on winning the Under-16 10K Fun Run at the Nire on St. Patrick's Day. Well done Pat.

CONFIRMATION

Congratulations also to Fiona Hickey and all the Cappoquin boys and girls who received the sacrament of Confirmation at Cappoquin on Sunday last.

SET CLUB NEWS

Last Thursday night the club held a very enjoyable function in Dunford's Lounge, Touraneena. The purpose of the function was to celebrate the club's successes in this years Scor, junior and senior competitions, and also our success in the Slogadh competition. It was also an opportunity to thank all the people who worked so hard throughout the year behind the scenes.

Those present on the night were Rev. Fr. Power,

P.P., Pierrie Butler, Chairman, Sliabh gCua/St. Mary's G.A.A. Club, Ned and Alice Burke, committee members, parents, musicians and members of Modeligo Figure Dance Group.

A special presentation was made to our loyal musicians throughout the past few years, namely Tom Donoghue, Biddy Nugent, Bob Keane and Michael McKenna, and also to our dedicated trainer, Monnie Hallahan.

In the course of the evening a special vote of sympathy was passed to Michael McKenna, Aglish, and the members of his family on the death of Michael's father, Maurice McKenna. May he rest in peace.

We would like to thank, especially John and Mary Dunford, for the use of the Lounge and to all the ladies who contributed by way of providing the many varieties of cakes and sandwiches that were available. Your work is very much appreciated.

Visit To Castletownbere, West Cork — On Saturday last a group of almost 35 made the long trip to Castletownbere in West Cork. We were taking part in St. Patrick's Night celebrations in the Wheel Inn Lounge Bar which is owned by a brother of our own musician, Tom Donoghue. Although the journey was long the spirits were high and a great night was had by all. Our junior and senior sets took part along with musicians, Bob Keane, Tom Donoghue, Michael McKenna and Joanne Crotty.

We would like to thank everybody at the Wheel Inn for their wonderful hospitality and for the great night they gave. Thanks also to Reenie Kenneally and Pat Cliffe for the smooth driving.

Slogadh — Don't forget, we still have an All-Ireland Slogadh competition to come and in a few weeks time our U-16 Set Dancers will be taking part in this competition. More news later.

DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Enrolling of First Year Pupils for the coming school year will take place on
SATURDAY, 24th MARCH at 10 a.m.

The School will be open to the public.

Further details from the Principal 058-41184



Dungarvan United's Munster Senior League squad, who beat Crofton Celtic in the first round of the Beamish Cup at Kilrush Park on Saturday last. Pictured are (back row, l. to r.) Ber Whelan, Martin Sullivan, Ger Leahy, Willie Coward (Capt.), Michael Hickey, Barry McGrath, Pat Keane, Hud Kelly, Kealan O'Neill, John Walsh; front row: Brian Kirwan, Brian Whelan, Ger Beresford, Billy Coleman, Pepe Ferncombe, Derek Lyons, David Sheehan, Thomas Kenneally.

MSL BEAMISH CUP

United Scrape Through In Dour Affair

Dungarvan 0, Crofton Celtic 0 (a.e.t. Dungarvan won 3-2 on penalties)

Lucky is a term that can seldom have been applied to Dungarvan this season, but that was the case in this Beamish Cup tie sponsored by the Dungarvan United Supporters' Club at Kilrush Park last Saturday.

There was an inevitability about the scoreline long before the finish, with neither side looking likely to score. Dungarvan almost went ahead on the half hour when the visiting keeper turned Pat Keane's shot onto the bar while at the other end Barry McGrath did well to turn a close range effort onto the bar.

In the second half a tremendous pass by Ger Beresford released P. Ferncombe but he was denied by an excellent save. Crofton had the better share of possession but could not pass the Blues rearguard of W.

Coward, D. Lyons, B. Whelan, B. Whelan and M. Hickey. Behind them, 'keeper Barry McGrath had a brilliant game and caught several crosses.

The industrious Ger Leahy almost found Ber Whelan who was lurking dangerously at the far post in the 82nd minute, but it needed a very good save by B. McGrath to keep Crofton at bay in the last minute.

Extra time failed to separate the sides and the game had to be decided on penalties.

First up for Dungarvan was Ber Whelan but his

shot was well saved and Crofton scored (0-1). Next up was Pat Keane whose shot was again expertly saved. Fortunately, Crofton sent their second penalty wide (0-1). Skipper Willie Coward played a captain's part and scored while B. McGrath made a fine save to turn the ball onto the post (1-1).

Both teams scored their fourth spot-kick with Bryan Kirwan netting for Dungarvan (202). Things looked bleak when Brian Whelan saw his penalty saved, but the Crofton centre-half sent his penalty well wide. In the sudden

death Ger Leahy coolly tucked away his penalty while B. McGrath brought off another excellent save to send Dungarvan into the second round where they will play UCC (away).

Dungarvan — B. McGrath, W. Coward, D. Lyons, Brian Whelan, M. Hickey, G. Beresford, G. Leahy, P. Keane, B. Coleman, M. Kelly, P. Ferncombe.

Res. — Ber Whelan (used), B. Kirwan (used), M. O'Sullivan, D. Sheehan, T. Kenneally.

Referee: R. O'Hanlon.

Man of the match: Barry McGrath.

DUNGARVAN UTD. SCHOOLBOYS T.S.B. U-14 LEAGUE

United On Top In Local Derby

ABBEYSIDE 0 DUNGARVAN 3

Playing their first match for nine weeks our U-14 side took some time to get back into the swing of things at Dog Leaf Park on Monday morning (Bank Holiday) last. The game was evenly balanced for the first 30 minutes with Abbeyside giving as good as they got in this period. However, once Dungarvan scored five minutes before half-time there was only going to be one winner.

That first goal came when a Shane Roche corner from the left was headed goalwards by Michael Cowming but was saved by the keeper and Aidan Landers finished it to the net with a powerful header.

Dungarvan completely dominated the second half and it was no surprise when they went two nil ahead. Michael Donnelly crossed from the left wing for centre forward Shane Roche to score from close range. The final goal came in the 56th minute following a corner when a defender missed his clearance and Richard Finnegan pulled the ball back for Michael Donnelly to fire a first time shot to the far corner of the net.

This win puts our U-14 side into joint second place in the table with Southend whom they meet next Saturday, March 24 in Kilbarry, kick-off 11.45 a.m. Bus leaving clubhouse at 10.30 a.m.

Team — M. Cummins, M. Hyslop, D. Wall, J. Hyslop, A. Landers, T. Kiely, R. Finnegan, O. Simms, S. Roche, M. Donnelly. Res. — C. Murphy for O. Simms; C. Walsh for M. Donnelly; M. Deegan, K. Tutty.

Ref. — Michael Fraher (Ballinroad).

TOP OF LEAGUE TABLE

	P	Pts
Bohs	7	12
Dungarvan	7	11
Southend	7	11
Tramore	7	7

ON WATERFORD KENNEDY CUP TEAM

Two of our U-14 side are currently on the Waterford Kennedy Cup team which has had victories over Kilkenny and Wicklow (away) and recently over South Dublin in Ozier Park.

Timmy Kiely and Jason Hyslop are the players involved and both have acquitted themselves very well indeed. Timmy is operating at midfield and Jason is centre half where he has scored in the last two games versus Wicklow and Dublin. They are joined by Ray Curran of Railway Athletic and have been attending weekly training sessions in Waterford since last September. Their last match in this league section is against Wexford on Saturday, March 31 in Ozier park, kick-off 2.30 p.m. A result from this game will surely see them into the semi-final of this national cup competition where they will meet the winners of the Cork section.

SUCCESSFUL DISCO

Our schoolboy committee held a most successful disco on Friday night last, March 16 with a big attendance. Look out for our next Disco on Friday, April 6 with free raffle for Easter Eggs.

FIXTURES

After the recent inclement weather and with the bright evenings approaching our schoolboy mentors and players face a very busy schedule between now and the end of the season.

This Saturday our U-12 side face a tough journey to Tramore, kick-off 10.30 a.m. and on Thursday have another away game versus Ferrybank at 6.30 p.m. Our U-14 side are away to Southend this Saturday at 11.45 a.m. while our U-16 team are at home to Villa in the league at 2.30 p.m. On Monday, March 26 our U-13 side are away to Tramore, with 6.30 p.m. kick-off.

MUNSTER SENIOR LEAGUE

Another League Defeat For Blues

Rockmount 2, Dungarvan 0

A depleted Dungarvan side put up a very gallant performance the following Monday and were most unlucky to come away from a cold Whitechurch with nothing to show for their efforts. While defeat was their lot, the Blues performance was a vast improvement on the one against Crofton Celtic.

With Derek Lyons, Pepe Ferncombe, Hud Kelly, Pat Roche and Johnny Hughes all ruled out for one reason or another, it was more in hope than anything that the Blues took to the field at the splendidly appointed Whitechurch Park. However, Dungarvan completely dominated the opening 20 minutes with Anselm Hayes unlucky to see a shot from 20 yards go narrowly wide. However, despite their dominance, the visitors fell behind in the

11th minute when they failed to clear their lines and a Rockmount midfielder applied a clinical finish to put Rockmount 1-0 ahead. A marvellous pass by A. Hayes released G. Leahy but the home keeper advanced well to save.

With the midfield quintet of G. Beresford, G. Leahy, M. O'Sullivan, B. Coleman and Ber Whelan totally dominant and W. Coward keeping a tight reign on Rockmount's dangerous left winger, Dungarvan

were well on top and Ber Whelan almost equalised in the 40th minute. Just before half time, Rockmount forced two corners, both of which were well caught by B. McGrath.

After just 2 minutes of the second half, Pat Keane was forced to leave the field with an ankle injury. Substitute B. Kirwan moved to centre-forward and gave the Rockmount defence some worrying moments. A Ber Whelan corner was headed inches

wide by Willie Coward. However, Rockmount availed of this let off and they secured victory in the 65th minute when the number 8 scored after both Ber Whelan and Ger Beresford had cleared off the line.

Thereafter, the home side wasted two good chances, while T. Kenneally just missed out on a late consolation goal.

This was a solid performance by Dungarvan with each player playing his

part.

Dungarvan — B. McGrath, W. Coward, P. Keane, Brian Whelan, M. Hickey, G. Beresford, G. Leahy, M. O'Sullivan, B. Coleman, Ber Whelan, A. Hayes. Res. — B. Kirwan (used), T. Kenneally (used), D. Sheehan.

Referee: S. Hanley.
Man of the match: Ger Beresford.

FIXTURE

Sunday, March 25 — Crofton Celtic v. Dungarvan Utd. (league).

Red House League

Last weekend's activity was almost totally confined to clearing up "loose ends" in the second division. In only one game did the points matter and that was at Modeligo where the home side held the champions Youghal to a 2-2 draw to guarantee themselves runners-up spot. So the three to go up to Division 1 next season are Youghal, Modeligo and Grange the latter having done so well this season. On the opposite side of the coin the one club to take the drop from

Division 1 has yet to be decided. Affane and Glenview contest that unenviable placing and we understand that this game is tentatively fixed for Modeligo on next Sunday morning. Glenview failed to get anything from their journey to Tallow last Sunday where Bride View won 5-2.

Prime game next Sunday will be the final of the Dungarvan Tyre Cup in Ballyduff where Lismore and Cappoquin meet at 3 p.m. Lismore, looking for

their sixth win in the competition, must start warm favourites.

There is little difference between their respective league showings but Lismore would appear to have a more potent strike force backed by a firmly rooted cup tradition which has enabled them, on occasions, to step up performance a gear, or more, when required. Lismore to win unless Cappoquin can produce an exceptional performance by their front runners.

DIVISION 3A

Ballinroad Get Welcome Victory

Ballinroad 1, Tycor 0

Ballinroad scored a well deserved victory over city side Tycor at St. Laurence's Park, Ballinroad on Sunday evening last. This was Ballinroad's best display of the season and they would not have been flattered by a 3-0 scoreline.

Tycor started well and threatened an early goal but Ballinroad got their game together and with each player working for each other they dealt capably with the visitors best efforts. Ray Burke's strong running caused panic in Tycor's defence and he was unlucky on a number of occasions.

In the second half Tycor again applied the pressure but with Eddie O'Grady playing confidently at the back, the home side gained the upperhand and they caught Tycor with the long ball from defence and really should have wrapped up his game long before Nicky Hayes raced through in the final minutes to shoot home the vital goal.

All in all, this was an important win for Ballinroad which should boost their

confidence before next week's tough cup assignment away to De La Salle.

DIVISION 4

Red Star 2, Ballinroad 0

Some strange refereeing decisions did not help Ballinroad's cause in this game in Ballinroad on Sunday morning last. Doc O'Connor in the home goal made some excellent saves and he saved Ballinroad from a heavier defeat.

UNDER-14's WIN

Butlerstown 1, Ballinroad 2

Our under-14 squad scored a good away victory in Butlerstown. Eoin Fennell and Michael Brett got our goals.

FIXTURES

Marquis Cup away to De La Salle, Sunday morning 11.30 a.m.; Division 4 away to Park Rangers, Sunday, 3 p.m.; Under 12's away to Crusaders, Monday 26th sat 6.30 p.m.

MEREWORTH UTD.

TO VISIT

BALLINROAD

Mereworth Utd. who hail from Maidstone in Kent will visit our club at the end of May for 5 days.

This side who have a number of ex-Gillingham and Maidstone players on their books, will stay at Lawlor's Hotel for the duration of their visit and are managed by Roy Wratten who is married to the former Breda Tobin. We will have more information on this tour in the coming weeks.

WELL DONE

Well done to the Dungarvan Utd. and Railway Athletic players who are playing splendidly at the moment with Waterford Schoolboys Kennedy Cup side.

Notai C.L.G. An tSean Phobail

Our junior footballers had their first outing last Saturday versus Ballinacourty. This was a good work-out, some of our young players did well but we must train a lot harder.

The team was — B. Gavin, C. French, J. Walsh, M. Hourigan, M. Donovan, T. Mahoney, B. Stilwell, J. Salmon, D. French, A. Lally, M. Hogan, B. Mahoney, J. Flynn, T. Hogan, D. Gavin. Sub. — M. Curran for J. Flynn.

Results of last week's Progressive 45 Card Drive were — 1st on 9 games, M. Hurton and B. Flaherty; 2nd on 8 games, M. Joyce and partner. Prior to the card game a minute's silence was observed as a mark of respect of the late Eddie Crotty, who was a regular and popular card player. Go ndeana Dia trocaire ar a anam.

It is with deep sadness we record the unexpected death of Deugie Cleary. Deepest sympathy is extended to his brothers and sister, nieces and nephews. Go ndeana Dia trocaire air. — Miceal Toibin — P.R.O.



Ann Cowming, Dungarvan United Supporters Club, sponsors of last Saturday's cup match v. Crofton Celtic, presenting a match ball to Kealan O'Neill, Joint Manager, Munster Senior League side. Also included is Pat Walsh, Club President.

Dungarvan Rugby Notes

MUNSTER CUP DEFEAT FOR DUNGARVAN

U.C.C. 14 DUNGARVAN 7

UCC advanced to the quarter final of the Munster Junior Cup when they defeated Dungarvan at Ballyrandle on Sunday last.

The Cork students elected to play with the wind in the first half but it was the home side who were first to score from a scrum near the College line, wing-forward Ger O'Brien was well up to block down the scrum-half's clearance and No. 8 Austin Curran was on hand to get the vital touchdown to the delight of the home supporters.

U.C.C.'s only score of the half was a penalty near half time to leave it 4-3 in favour of Dungarvan at the break. With the wind in their backs for the second half Dungarvan kept up the pressure, but it was College who scored next with a well taken try, with their winger rounding three defenders to score. However, Dungarvan drew level shortly afterwards with a huge penalty from full-back Jim McGrath (who had a fine game) to leave it 7 all as we entered the last quarter. But a silly penalty and a try left U.C.C. winners 14-7. Overall a very good performance from Dungarvan with so many players in their first season.

Team — J. McGrath, F. O'Brien, P. Curran, D. Salmon, P. McGrath, A. Halley, Mk. O'Connor, D. Dower, J. Moloney (capt), J. Tynan, E. Lonergan, M. O'Halloran, G. O'Brien, P. Mullaney, A. Curran.

2nd XV DEFEATED IN CORK CUP
Our 2nd XV suffered a heavy defeat at the hands

of a very strong Midleton XV.

3rd XV
Our 3rd XV travel to Kilkenny on Sunday and have their Cup match on Sunday week.

LIVE MUSIC
Saturday, March 31 we have "The Lonesome Hobos" back again, due to popular demand, after their last performance at the club. More details later.

IRELAND v WALES
All tickets for Saturday's

match to be collected by Thursday, March 22 from Bryan Lineen.

BALLYRANDLE CUP
Our 2nd XV play Waterford Glass in the first round at home on Sunday week.

FIXTURES
Manseragh Cup — 1st XV v Thurles (away) kick-off 3.30 p.m.; Gleason Cup — 2nd XV v Bansha, Ballyrandle, kick-off 3.30 p.m.; Kytellers Cup — 3rd XV v Kilkenny (away) kick-off 3.30 p.m.

Bridge Club Results

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, February 28 — 1, Terry Dempsey and Tommy Butler; 2, Brid Killigrew and Sadie Meehan; 3, Margaret O'Brien and Maureen O'Neill; 4, Nellie Moloney and Mel O'Connor.

Results, March 7 — 1, Tommy Butler and Una O'Dwyer; 2, Maeve Carthy and Sadie Meehan; 3, Alice Butler and Ned Whelan; 4, Cait Christopher and Austin Fenton; 5, Helen McCarthy and Nuala Power, Maureen O'Neill and Bridget O'Shea.

President's prize, held March 14 — 1, Nellie Moloney and Chrissie McCarthy; 2, Bridget O'Shea and Fr. M. Barron; 3, Kay Kirwan and Mary Dee; 4,

Maeve Carthy and Tommy Butler; 5, Sheila Curran and Eamonn Stack; 6, Francie Prunty and Jim Prendergast; 7, Helen McCarthy and Phil Barry; 8, Cait Christopher and Liam Power; Special prize, Ann Holland and Margaret Foley.

Raffle: 1, Doreen Keane; 2, John O'Shea; 3, John Moran; 4, Brid Killigrew.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 5 — 1, Geraldine Murphy and Kathleen Brown; 2, Pat Murray and Maureen Ryan; 3, Chrissie McCarthy and guest.

Results, March 12 — 1, Ella Whelan and guest; 2, Chrissie McCarthy and Breda McCarthy; 3, Helen Russell and Ben Conway.

Railway Athletic F.C.

RAILWAY ARE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

On Sunday last our Under-12 team won the U-12 Waterford League when we beat city side Villa by four goals to nil.

Great credit is due to all the boys who trained very hard since we got together back in August '89 and all the hard work was all worth it when the referee blew the final whistle, which was followed by great scenes.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents who travelled to Waterford to see the game.

Our cup campaign will start on April 7, so we might have something else

to celebrate before the season is over.

Team — Niall Maher, Brendan Landers, Michael Murphy, Tim O'Connor, Stephen Quinn, Dermot Coughlan (capt), Michel Moynihan, Martin Ormond, Glenn Arrigan, Kaman Radley, James Mahoney. Subs. — Ward Fraher, Anthony Morrissey, Alan Barry, Tom O'Connor, Christy Dalton, Liam Whelan, Paul Morrissey, Shan Hanrahan, Danny Fitzgerald. — P.R.O.

Minnies Squash Notes

SUCCESSFUL RAID ON CRYSTAL TOURNAMENT

On the weekend of March 9-11 near neighbours Dungarvan Crystal held their third annual singles event, when three male and two female sections were run. It proved a very good weekend for players from Minnies with three of the major titles crossing the bridge to Abbeyside.

In the top men's A section, Minnies Open "C" runner-up, Eddie Moore made up for his O'Brien Cup disappointment as he played some of the best weekend squash of his career that once saw him play for Munster U-19 as he scooped the top prize. En route to the final Eddie beat Francis Power (Dunhill) 3-0, Pat Turbett (De La Salle) 3-2 and in the semi he beat Liam O'Mahoney (D.L.S.) 3-1. In the final against Anthony "Tea-Bags" Lyons, he overcame a shaky opening game to win the final game 9-4. Results 6-9, 9-7, 9-6, 2-9, 9-4.

In the men's B, Pat O'Brien still up in cloud nine after his O'Brien Cup victory, floated into the finals with some fine victories. In the first round Pat was given a stern test as he was pushed all the way as he beat Pat Terry (Crystal) 3-2. In the second round he beat Vinny O'Mahoney (Crystal) easily 3-0. In the semi he worked hard for his 3-0 victory over No. 1 seed Ger Foley also from the Crystal. In the final Pat met Billy Cantillon, now playing out of Dunhill. There were going to be no slip-ups here as "Iron" Pat O'Brien won 3-1 (9-4, 9-2, 7-9, 9-1).

In the ladies B Anne Hennebry probably earned a part in the next James Bond movie, as she proved

once again that she is a lady full of class and determination as she added the Crystal crown to her O'Brien Cup crown. To qualify for the final Anne disposed of Noeline Power (Crystal), Teresa Hayes (Minnies) and Bets Daly (Tallow). In the final she came up against Louise Roberts (Dunhill). After losing a very close first game 10-8, Anne pressed the turbo button as she reeled off the next three games for victory. Result 8-10, 9-6, 9-2, 9-4.

In the men's C Plate final, Owen O'Mahoney who had beaten Ray Dwyer in the semis beat Jim Walsh (Crystal) 3-1 (5-9, 9-5, 9-2, 10-8). In the B Plate final, Kieran Foley lost 3-0 (3-9, 8-10, 5-9) to Billy Costine, De La Salle. Well done to Helen Kiely who added the ladies A to her O'Brien Cup, as she beat Anne Wyley 3-0.

Congrats to John Cliffe and Dave Power on a well run tournament.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

On Tuesday night next, March 27 at 8 p.m. our annual general meeting will take place when issues and facts from the season plus the election of next season's committee will take place. I would appeal to all members (and I mean all members) to attend this very important meeting. It's one way of showing your appreciation for the very hard work and efforts put in by Denis O'Brien and his committee. So don't forget next Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

LADIES COUNTRY LEAGUE

On Monday night, March 12 our Ladies Country

League team travelled to Fermoy where they recorded yet another fine victory as they won by four matches to one.

Results:— (No. 5) Mary Walsh 1 Sharon Walsh 3; (No. 4) Teresa Hayes 3 Margaret Fitzgerald 1; (No. 3) Rita Moore 3 Rose Slatery 0; (No. 2) Anne Hennebry 3 Edna English 0; (No. 1) Mary Coffey 3 Joan McGahern 0. Final score — Fermoy 4 pts Minnies 18 pts.

I would like to take this opportunity of wishing number one and captain Mary Coffey a speedy recovery and a swift return to action. Also I would like to thank Mary for all her help and efficiency during the season as she provided me weekly without fail with all the Country League results.



STERLING DRUG — RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Semi-final results, Monday, March 12 — (No. 5) Triona Foley 2 Gillian Dunne 0; (No. 4) Helen Kiely 2 John Killigrew 0; (No. 3) Denis O'Brien 2 Ray Moore 1; (No. 2) Anthony Dwyer 0 William White 2. Tuesday, March 13 — (No. 5) Jenny McGrath w/o v. Olive White; (No. 4) Fiona Fitzgerald w/o v. Tommy Butler; (No. 3) Liam Treacy 1 Jim Byrne 2; (No. 2) Phil Kinsella 2 Pearse Moloney 1 (11-10 in the third).

Wednesday, March 14 was finals night. No. 5 Jenny McGrath beat Triona Foley 2-1 in a nail biting finish; No. 4 Fiona Fitzgerald

put one over on her squash rival Helen Kiely as she won 2-0; The tie ended when at No. 2 Phil Kinsella beat Anthony Dwyer 2-0. No. 3's Liam Treacy v. Denis O'Brien and the No. 1's Seamus Connolly v. Colm Bannon were not required to play. Many thanks to Sterling Drug for their kind sponsorship. The next racquetball tournament, the "Big One" sponsored by Tipperary Crystal closes for entries on Friday, March 23. All racquetball and squash players are encouraged to enter for this, the top tournament on the local racquetball calendar. It's hard to beat the fun and crack on the racquetball court.

HOFFMANS LAGER EVENT

Our final team tournament and our biggest, the Hoffmans Lager event with a very good entry of 85 got underway on Tuesday, March 13, when three ties were contested.

Frank O'Donoghue's team progressed 9-4 against Rene di Fusco's team. At No. 1 Maurice Walsh received a walkover from tonsils victim Tommy Butler; No. 5, beginners champion Pat Clancy beat Libby Flynn 3-1; No. 4, Munster U-16 player Michelle Mernin went down 0-3 to a very strong Michael O Donall; to get his team through, at No. 2 Frank beat Rene 3-0.

In the second tie Liam Treacy performed heroics as he led his team to victory over Martin Moore's team. No. 1 Paddy Murphy beat a road tired John Foley 3-1; No. 5, rising young star Trevor O'Mahoney beat Maura Kindregan 3-0; No. 4 Sharon O'Brien went down 0-3 to Colette O'Mahoney; At No. 2 in a very exciting clash both Liam Treacy and Martin Moore served

several times each at 9-9 in the fifth before eventually a very tired Liam "nicked" it. Liam had already played over an hour of racquetball in the Sterling Drug semis. At No. 3 Eamonn Murphy led Sean Power 2-1 when the news of Liam's victory filtered across. Result — Liam's team 11 pts Martin's team 7 pts.

In the third tie dominated by walkovers, Fiona Fitzgerald's team came through 9-4 against Donal Verling's team. At No. 1 Tom Phelan got a walkover from Tony Lonergan; At No. 5 the lively Gail McCarthy beat young Donnacha O'Dea 3-1; At No. 4 Olive White conceded a walkover to Katherine Keighery while at No. 2 in the battle of the captains, Fiona Fitzgerald showed her class as she won convincingly 3-0 against Donal Verling.

HOFFMAN'S LAGER EVENT

A further three ties were contested on Thursday night. In the first tie John Kelly's team beat Dave Tuohy's team 10-6. At No. 1 Liam Hansberry beat Richard Gough 3-0; at No. 5 in a juvenile tussle, Sinead Byrne surrendered a two game lead as she went down 2-3 to Brian Elstead. At No. 4 experienced country leaguer Teresa Hayes beat Elaine Hickey 3-0. No. 2 John Kelly went down 1-3 to Dave Tuohy. This meant No. 3 Peter Stam needed just one game against John Coade to see his team through, he quickly obliged winning the first.

In the second tie it turned out to be a three match contest as each team received a walkover. The tie was won 9-7 by Owen O'Mahoney's team. No. 1 Jack Elstead lost 0-3 to

John Cliffe; No. 5 Marie Walsh failed to show, so Loretta Fennell got a walkover; No. 4 Patrick Power (jnr.) was ill so Lily Hannigan got a walkover; No. 3 Hank Regan won 3-0 against Larry Kiely and in the captain's battle at No. 2 Owen O'Mahoney beat Dan McCarthy 3-1.

In the third tie John O'Donoghue's team beat Billy Smith's team 10-5. No. 1 Pat Phelan beat Martin Walsh 3-0; No. 4 Phil Kinsella found it hard to get used to the bigger racquet and smaller ball as he went down to ladies champion, Anne Hennebry 3-1. No. 2 John O'Donoghue spoiled Billy Smith's return to action as he came from two games down to win 3-2. John is turning out to be a John "Rambo" for this is his third tournament since January that he has spilled blood. He cut over his eye in the open, he had a bloody nose in the T.S.B. and he cut his knee during proceedings on Thursday. The contest was ended when, at No. 5, young Cathy O'Mahoney had a convincing 3-0 win against Myra Walsh.

This Thursday, March 22 sees the four courts in action with the quarter finals taking part, Monday 26 is semi-finals night and Thursday, March 29 is finals night. So plenty of squash has still to be played for the winner to be seen.

CONGRATS.

A belated congratulations are extended to Fiona Fitzgerald and John Killigrew on their recent engagement. Congrats to Fiona's father, Michael on his excellent running of the Men's Country League which ended in Minnies on Wednesday last when the Crystal were victorious. — No Bull —



Abbeyside PTAA team, winners of the Diocesan Junior Table Quiz. Front (l. to r.) — Stephen O'Brien, Edmond Connors, Alan Beatty, Michael Sheehan and Paul Looby with President and Abbeyside Council members at back. (Photo: Pat Crowley)

Elevated Status For The Nissan Classic

The Nissan International Classic Cycle Race has been given increased status in the World Cycling Calendar by the Federation Internationale du Cyclisme (F.I.C.P.), the world controlling body for professional cycling. This is recognition of the reputation gained by the Nissan Classic in world cycling.

The Nissan Classic now ranks level with long-established events as the Tours of Holland, Luxembourg and Belgium. From 1990, 70 world ranking points will be awarded to the overall winner of the race and further points will be given on a graduated scale to the first twenty riders in overall classifica-



tion. Additional points will be granted to the first two over the line on each stage as well as the holder of the yellow jersey each day.

Primary Schools' Board Meeting

Two important meetings are due to be held at the CBS Dungarvan on next Monday night, March 26, at 8 and 9 p.m. respectively.

The first meeting will deal with entries for the hurling leagues and skills competitions as well as the INTO/GAA Mini Sevens. This latter competition could win players a place on the teams which will eventually play in Croke Park on All-Ireland day. Last year we saw two local players on television in this competition.

The second meeting at nine o'clock is being held to organise the Primary School Girls' Football League. A big attendance is also expected to attend this one because of the growing popularity of the game for girls.

JUVENILE/SCHOOLS COACHING SCHEME

The Coisde Iomana Group who are responsible for monitoring/organising this scheme, have expressed great satisfaction with the progress made over the past couple of months and are especially pleased with the response and co-operation being given by the many primary schools being visited by the coach.

The following is the itinerary for the coming week:

Monday 26th — 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon, Rathgormack N/S; 1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Crehana N/S.

Tuesday 27th — 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon, Ballinameela N/S; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Scoil Garbhan.

Wednesday 28th — 9.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m., Knockanore N/S; 1 p.m. to 3.15 p.m., Clashmore N/S.

Thursday 29th — 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon, Currabaha N/S; 1.15 to 3.15 p.m., Kilrossanty N/S.

Friday 30th — 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tallow N/S.



Donal Flynn, Whitechurch House Hotel, presenting the Meladon Cup to Bobby Lyons, captain of the Dungarvan team after his side had beaten St. Patrick's in the final at St. Augustine's College Grounds. Included are club officials David Long and James Mullins. —(Rory Wyley).

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

OUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTICIPATION

Although we didn't end up among the category award winners we were very proud of our involvement in last Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

A lot of club members worked extremely hard to get our float on the road and we were all deeply indebted to them for that. It depicted our "new home" at Youghal Road and was another reminder to the townspeople of the ambitious development plans which we have.

Club chairman Paddy Fitzgerald and Michael Curran were the flag bearers and on the float itself we had many more willing members.

Our congratulations also to the local Pipe Band Committee on the excellence of the parade organisational arrangements and we are delighted to have been a part of the great event.

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THURLES NEXT STOP

The county senior hurling team won't lack support from within our club as they attempt to advance to the National League semi-final against the Dubs in Thurles next Sunday.

In fact we are hoping to run a coach to the game and transport manager Jim Mullins will handle all enquiries. But do hurry.

Our own club captain Peter Queally is a member of the Waterford panel and he can be confidently relied upon to do his bit if introduced into the fray at anytime during the hour.

Meanwhile from everyone in the club good luck to the team in its bid for a league semi-final place.

MICK DEL

We had a very good turnout for our eve of St. Patrick's Day presentation of Mick Del at Lawlors Hotel last Friday night.

Again our thanks to those who provided their services voluntarily in a whole variety of areas.

CHAMPIONSHIP TIME

The new championship year is now a mere ten days off and we start with an extremely difficult first

round Under-21 football game against the Nire at Abbeyside on Sunday week.

Five days later it will be the turn of the minor footballers when they open their title campaign against Affane also at Abbeyside.

Two very testing games by any standards, but the certainty is that we'll give them a right go.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of everyone in the club I would like to extend sincere sympathy to our good friend Seamus O'Brien of Abbeyside on the unexpected death of his brother Michael. Also to the entire O'Brien family on their bereavement.

Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a anam dilis.

WELL DONE EDDIE

Well done to clubman Eddie Burke who became the proud holder of a Fitzgibbon Cup hurling medal last Sunday when UCC defeated Waterford RTC in the final at Pairc Ui Chaoimh.

Subject to correction, Eddie becomes the first Dungarvan clubman to win this most coveted of medals and I hope it is the forerunner of further honours in the blue jersey this year.

MELADON CUP RETAINED

In a marvellous Meladon Cup (under-16 hurling) final (1989) at the Friary on St. Patrick's Day we scored a thrilling 4-7 to 0-7 victory over gallant St. Patrick's.

This was the second leg of the two-leg final and we entered the fray two points in arrears. But the boys rose to the challenge in style and ran out decisive winners at the end of sixty minutes of top class hurling.

Donal Flynn of

Whitechurch House presented the Meladon Cup, which the family presented to commemorate the memory of his late father Niall, to our captain Bobby Lyons.

Donal recalled that it was exactly thirteen years to the day since Meladon won the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham.

In congratulating our own team I would like to thank St. Patrick's for a great effort. Also the referee John Moore, Fr. Pat Moran O.S.A. for making the venue available, and Jim Mullins who put so much work into the tournament in his capacity as chairman of our juvenile section.

The Dungarvan team was — J. Donnelly, C. Murphy, T. Morrissey, M. McLoughlin, T. Curran, J. J. Ronayne, B. Lyons, D. O. Flynn, G. Curran, G. Cunningham, B. Kelly, N. Considine, S. Curran, L. Tutty, J. Long.

ON COUNTY DUTY

John Ferncombe, Eddie Burke and Brian Dillon were our county men in Clonmel last Monday when Waterford unluckily lost their first round Munster championship game against Tipperary by a solitary point.

John was one of the best forwards on view, Eddie made an immediate impact when he came on in defence in the second half, and Brian was on the substitutes bench ready to play his part if called on.

In the end outrageous refereeing inconsistency cost Waterford victory. The goal scored by Waterford in the first half was disallowed but Tipperary's second half replica was allowed stand. Combined those decisions proved very costly indeed.

Stradbally G.A.A. Notes

SYMPATHY

Our sympathy to the Salmon family, Bonmahon, on the death of Jim Salmon. Jim played his

football with the club during the forties, the time of that great "five in a row" championship wins. May he rest in peace.

WALK

Our walk last Sunday was a great success. Well done to everybody who walked. Our thanks once again to all for their support and our kind sponsors Raymond and Betty O'Reilly, the Cove Bar. The prize for filling a card was won by Jamie Fennell, Ballyvoile and the prize for buying a line was won by Patsy O'Keeffe, c/o Dawn Pork & Bacon.

CARDS

Our cards continue every Monday night for the usual prizes of meat, chickens, coal, etc., at 8.15 p.m. in the Centre and is proving very popular.

TRAINING

We had a great turnout for training by our under-16 and minors and our under-10, u-12 and u-14 on Monday evening.

Well done, keep up the good work. Junior, intermediate and senior teams commence training this coming week.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Gerry and Sandra who were married on Monday. We wish them every success and happiness for the future.

Cidona Carrick Wheelers Notes

Once again over the last two weeks, Cidona riders have brought honour and glory to their club.

Bobby Power recorded his 99th victory when he won the Pat O'Sullivan Perpetual Trophy in Kanturk, but his 100th win eluded him over St. Patrick's weekend as the closest he got was 2nd place in the Kiely Cup.

On Sunday, March 11, Robert Power took part in the "Woodcock Trophy" in Dublin taking third place, just 10 seconds down to 7 Eleven professional John Brady. Last weekend, Robert and Raymond Power travelled to England for the Tour of Essex. Both riders were in a three man break for 80 miles only to be caught in the closing

stages.

Robert won the sprints prize with the highest number of points.

Congratulations to Jim Burke on his selection on the Irish Junior team to ride in the tour of the French Provinces. This is Jim's first season with Cidona.

Congratulations also to Stephen Spratt on his selection on the Irish Senior team for the Tour of Normandy.

Cidona Carrick Wheelers offers its condolences to Siobhan Crotty and family on the recent and unexpected death of her father Eddie. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

N.H.L. QUARTER-FINALS AT THURLES

Waterford and Dublin Clash In Opening Game

We Are Outsiders With A Chance!

For the third time in four seasons, Waterford are in a quarter-final of the hurling league and while Dublin, because of their many victories over the top teams in Division 1, will be favourites, many supporters who saw the Offaly game at Walsh Park are quietly confident that we can make it to the semi-finals, in which we would play Kilkenny, also at Thurles on the first Sunday in April.

The Management team as well as the players are happy enough that it is Dublin and not Wexford whom they are meeting and also that it is Thurles instead of Portlaoise as the venue. Supporters also like it this way and the pairing and the venue is expected to bring a bigger number of supporters who have not forgotten the thrills we got at the Tipperary venue last summer.

I don't know when Dublin last played in Thurles, but it is unlikely to present any problems for them, since three of their five wins in their division were achieved at 'away' venues. In fact their final match, which was against Antrim in Casement Park, was a cracker and rated by some to be their best performance in the league, even though they had overcome teams like Cork, Tipperary, Galway and Kilkenny in the earlier rounds. As will

be seen on their scoring chart hereunder, they managed to win a number of their matches in a tight finish and this particular quality does give cause for worry.

In players like Sean Kerins, John Murphy, Brian MacMahon, Vin Holden, M. J. Ryan, Chris Hetherington, S. Fleming, etc., they have very skilled performers who are presently playing with a fierce determination and with an urgency which clearly exposes their intentions of being there or thereabouts at the finish of this league. Their record so far entitles them to the tag of favourites.

Obviously pleased with the display of the side in the Offaly game, our selectors have named the same team to do duty here. The number 9 position is listed as A. N. Other and will remain so until the selectors have a final report on the

fitness of midfielder Liam O'Connor who suffered a thumb fracture in the Walsh Park match. At the time of writing O'Connor is considered to be doubtful, but an x-ray of the injury later in the week will allow a decision to be made. Should he be given the okay he will wear the number 9 jersey.

Centre-half, Jimmy Beresford also received a hand injury in the Offaly game and even though this is still receiving attention, the Colligan man will line out at centre back again.

The panel had a hurling session at Walsh Park on Sunday morning, they will train at Abbeyside on this Wednesday night and will have a 'puck-about' at the city venue on Saturday morning.

They must now realise that nothing short of their very best will be good enough if they are to have a chance of beating Dublin.

Performances like those against Carlow and Meath and Down won't do. It must, at least, be on a par with what we saw in their final game if they are to contain this challenge. We have been playing very well in Thurles in recent seasons and come what may in the league we will be back here to play Cork (if they have beaten Kerry) in the Munster senior hurling semi-final on June 3. Many of our people will take the view that if we are to have a chance of beating Cork for the second year running in a Munster championship, we must have a reasonable chance of beating Dublin in what might be described as a dress rehearsal here on Sunday.

HOW THEY PROGRESSED TO KNOCK-OUT STAGES
Having beaten Tipperary, Galway, Cork, Kilkenny and Antrim in their Division,

Waterford Lineout For Sunday

The following is the Waterford senior hurling team to meet Dublin at Thurles on Sunday next.

Jimmy Power

Sean Cullinan John Ryan Seamus Prendergast

Stephen Frampton Jimmy Beresford Davy Foran

A. N. Other Paudie Prendergast

Noel Crowley Shane Ahearne Kieran Delahunty

Billy O'Sullivan Damien Byrne Mossy O'Keefe

Subs. — Paul Power, Ger Fitzpatrick, Timmy Sheehan, Pat Murphy, Ger Connors, Eugene Curran, Paul Prendergast, Sean Daly, Peter Queally, Morrie Wadding, P. Coffey.

sion, Dublin have achieved something never before attained by the county and their average score of 1-11 (plus) in such company was very good. By comparison, our scoring average of 1-1 (plus) against weaker opposition, is not nearly as good.
Dublin 1-9, Kilkenny 0-11, Dublin 2-10, Cork 2-8, Dublin 1-10, Tipperary 1-9, Dublin 2-17, Galway 1-16, Dublin 0-4, Limerick 0-13,

Dublin 1-10, Wexford 2-10, Dublin 3-10, Antrim 0-9.
Total scores — For: 10-70, Against: 6-76.
Waterford 1-19, Laois 3-7, Waterford 1-21, Westmeath 1-5, Waterford 2-11, Down 2-4, Waterford 1-14, Clare 3-8, Waterford 1-13, Carlow 0-13, Waterford 4-8, Meath 2-6, Waterford 4-8, Offaly 1-9.
Total scores — For: 14-94, Against: 12-52.

Statistical Analysis

Some months ago I wrote about this interesting aspect of match reporting and promised to return to the subject later. Since writing about it then I have done some analysing myself and have received quite a lot of documentation from a good friend who has been monitoring championship and league matches in a professional way and aided by several others, he has come up with some extraordinary facts, which are accepted as being official and will eventually be published.

Can you imagine travelling all the way to Dublin to see an All-Ireland football final and to have the game brought to an official finish after only 31 minutes of the scheduled 70, were played.

Well that is what more or less happened in the football All-Ireland between Cork (0-17) and Mayo (1-11) in Croke Park last September.

The first half lasted 38 mins, 41 secs, but the actual playing time was 16 mins, 44 secs. The second half lasted 35 mins, 40 secs, but the actual playing time was 14 mins, 27 secs. So out of a total of 74 mins, and 21 secs, we had 31 mins, and 71 secs, of actual play. The longest period of continuous play

was 71 secs, and the average period of continuous play was 17.33 secs.

There was a stoppage every 41.30 seconds and the average length of a stoppage was 24 seconds. There was a total of 110 stoppages over the entire match, made up as follows: Fouls 44; Wides/Sidelines and 45's 36. There were stoppages for the 29 scores, as well as for half-time.

A score was recorded every 2 mins, and 34 secs, and a score from play came every 3 mins, and 40 secs. A wide was recorded every 3 mins, and 23 secs, and a sideline kick every 6 mins, and 12 secs. Slightly over 75% of all stoppages were caused by fouls and of the 44 fouls, 37 were aggressive. Believe it or not the

above is only an extract from the analysis of the senior final and there are lots of other details which I am not publishing here, but will do so later.

The same research done on several of the national football league games, which were over a scheduled 60 minutes proved that there was considerably more of actual playing time. For instance in the Kerry v Down game there was a full ten minutes more of actual playing time and the length of the average stoppage was less than half that in the All-Ireland championship final.

The minor All-Ireland football final was probably even more extraordinary in that having been played

over a period of 61 mins, and 33 secs., there was only 25 mins, and 45 secs, of actual playing time when Derry 3-9 beat Offaly 1-6 and there were 88 stoppages.

This in actual fact means that in Croke Park on final day we saw just about 57 minutes of football in total.

I am not writing all of this in the hope that less people will look for tickets, come the 1990 finals, but to point out that there is at least some merit in giving consideration to some of the new playing rules. At least we will have more football, if not better.

If I get a favourable reaction to the above, I will publish further interesting facts later on.

Co. Board Meeting

A debate on the proposed new playing rules and consideration of the application from Erin's Own club for admission to the senior hurling championships will be the main topics for discussion at next Monday night's meeting of the County Board.

With the annual Congress due to take place on the following week-end, delegates will need to be informed as to which way they are to vote on the various motions dealing with the proposed changes.

Ten delegates to attend Congress at the Burlington Hotel, Dublin, will be named over the week-end. This will be the last occasion on which this county will be entitled to this number, because of our changed affiliation system.

It is not likely that there

will be much opposition to the Erin's Own request to be allowed play in the senior championship, because of the success of the Tallow application. To admit the city club, would mean that there would be fourteen teams in both hurling and football.

A late news flash tells of the possibility that Erin's Own club may yet withdraw their application because a number of their intermediate team don't fancy the idea of going up without qualifying.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Under-21 Footballers Narrowly Beaten

Tipperary 1-5, Waterford 0-7

Although Waterford might justifiably complain about a goal being disallowed in the sixth minute, there was no denying the fact that we had only ourselves to blame for this narrow first round defeat in the Munster Under-21 Football Championship at Clonmel on Monday afternoon.

We were forced to field without star forward Paul Fitzgerald who is injured and as time went by in this eagerly contested game, we saw what a big loss the Gaultier man was in attack, where chance after chance went a-begging. Inaccurate kicking proved our ruination particularly in the closing quarter when we completely dominated the exchanges and took the game into Tipperary territory despite the disadvantage of the breeze at this stage.

Waterford were wide on two occasions before Michael O'Brien sent a Peter Queally pass to the Tipperary net in the sixth minute only to have the score disallowed after the umpires had consulted with the referee.

Undaunted Waterford came back and a Peter Queally point opened the scoring in the 8th minute. It was level pegging two minutes later when P. J. Connelly pointed for the home side. Corner forward Michael Browne put the opposition in front when pointing a free and in an-

other three minutes Peter Queally made the sides level with a very well taken score.

Six minutes of scrappy football passed before Queally had his third point, but this was negated by E. Maher who made it all square again in the 28th minute. A fine Liam Daniels point gave us a slight lead (0-4 to 0-3) at the break, which, incidentally, lasted for 15 minutes.

A score which looked to be a carbon-copy of our disallowed goal in the first half, was given to Tipp. and this put them in front by 1-3 to 0-4 in the 39th minute. P. Hallissey extended their lead to put Tipperary a clear goal in front in the tenth minute. Two pointed frees by J. J. Ferncombe narrowed the gap to a single point in the 18th minute. A Tipperary attack resulted in a point in the 23rd minute and this was their final score as Waterford continued to press home attack after attack with little effect and in the final four minutes we had four wides — all of which might have been scores.

Peter Queally pointed in the 28th minute to leave it 1-5 to 0-7, with Waterford still attacking.

Having withstood a desperate final onslaught in their goal, Tipperary moved down field to put the Waterford defence under pressure and this sadly was where the match finished.

Scorers: Waterford — P. Queally (0-4), J. J. Ferncombe (0-2), L. Daniels (0-1); Tipperary — C. Egan (1-0), P. Hallissey, A. Wall, T. J. Connery, M. Browne and E. Maher (0-1 each).

Waterford — J. Reynolds, John Flynn, Pat Power, Eamon Fitzgerald, Greg Fitzgerald, Tom Mansfield, Pat Walsh, Declan Power, Liam Daniels, Peter Queally, Martin Power, Donagh Cummins, J. J. Ferncombe, Michael O'Brien, Joe Murray. Subs. — Eddie Burke for T. Mansfield, Kieran Hallahan for D. Cummins.

Referee: J. Porter, Cork.

Minor Football News

Waterford travelled to New Ross on Saturday last and were beaten by Wexford in the final of the South Leinster League. We had previously beaten Carlow and Kilkenny and were fancied to go the full distance in this competition. Wexford, however, proved more than a handful and won deservedly on the score 0-14 to 2-4.

On next Saturday the action will be at Buttevant for round one of the Munster Minor League in which we play Kerry South.

REFEREEING

Among the referees in action last week in the Fitzgibbon Cup and other Munster Colleges games were John Moore, Jim Landers, Eddie Cunningham and Danny Duggan.

CONGRESS

Because of the possibility that a number of new playing rules will be introduced in football, there is special interest in next Sunday week's annual Congress. The proposed rules have been given a fair trial in the National Leagues and delegates will know what to do when the time comes to vote for or against.

From reading the Congress Journal, it appears to me that some, at least of the motions dealing with the changes will be passed. Quite a number of counties favour their introduction.

In all there were 185 motions submitted from the various counties, as there was much duplication and many were not in order, the final number which reached the Congress agenda, was 111.

A total of 45 of these relate to the playing rules, the remainder deal with various aspects of administration, etc. As expected there are a number of motions seeking to rescind the infamous rule which caused all the trouble with New York during last year and more than half a dozen counties are seeking an end to the Australian Rules Games.

Roscommon are making the case to have the number of substitutes in a match increased from three to four and Kerry have a motion in to make it five substitutes in all games.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Five candidates, Peter Quinn, Fermanagh, Jim McDonald, Cavan, Tony Dempsey, Wexford, Michael Frawley, Tipperary and Jack Boothman, Dublin, have all declared that they will stand for the contest to select a President/Elect.

All five feel that they are in with a chance and no one has, as yet emerged as a clear favourite, but Peter Quinn, who was runner-up to John Dowling in the last election is being talked about a lot as the possible choice.

Voting is based on club strength but no county can have more than ten votes even though their club strength might be well in excess of one hundred.

We have 144 clubs and have ten votes, the same as Cork who have 258 clubs. Altogether there are 3,009 clubs affiliated to the Association, including Britain, America and Australia - as follows:— Munster 802 clubs (64 votes), Leinster 1132 clubs (101 votes), Ulster 589 clubs (69 votes), Connacht 284 clubs (35 votes), Britain 161 clubs (29 votes). Between America and Australia there are also 161 clubs, but they seldom send more than a few delegates to Congress. On the basis of the foregoing, the total vote at Congress should be in the region 300.

In the 1987 election the total was 290 and in the third and final count John Dowling got 178 and Peter Quinn, received 112.

OUR MOTION TO CONGRESS

We are seeking (through a motion from cumann An Rinn) to have an All-Ireland football competition confined to counties who have never won a national football championship at senior level and I know of more than a few counties who are keen on having this one approved and implemented.

I also have a feeling that the Director General, Liam Mulvihill had our suggestion in mind when he wrote in his usual excellent report as follows:

UNEQUAL STANDARDS

"Last year I suggested that serious consideration be given to the balance in the population of our counties, which is a major reason for the small number of counties which are able to set out with a realistic chance of achieving a Provincial, let alone an All-Ireland title. The lack of reaction to the suggestion

suggests that there is a complacency or a disregard for the long term consequences. The appeal of our association has been healthy rivalry and a very strong competitive base to our games. At inter-county level, there is a danger that this will be eroded in all but the top six to eight counties which have a realistic chance of success in the All-Ireland's. If our Association valued its democracy we should be looking at ways of countering the imbalance, of giving more of a chance to the less successful counties to come to the top.

It is not a solution to say that the situation can be improved by coaching or by better team management, the only long term solution will be to tackle the mis-match caused by, for example the switch of people from rural to city areas

If we are seriously interested in the problem there are several remedies, other than the one I suggested last year, which could be examined."

It is a comment well worth taking note of.

Championship Groupings 1990

Following a Coisde Gnotha meeting on Tuesday night the following groupings were announced for the senior championships and for intermediate hurling, which is also run by the Senior Board.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Group A — Kilrossanty, St. Saviours, Gaultier, Clashmore, Tramore, Ballinacourty.

Group B — Nire, Stradbally, Butlerstown, Sliabh gCua, Dungarvan, KilmacThomas, Dunhill.

SENIOR HURLING

Group A — Roanmore, Lismore, Clonea, Dunhill, Portlaoigh, Cappoquin, Tallo.

Group B — Ballyduff, Ballygunner, Cnoc Sion, Dungarvan, Passage, Four-milewater.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

Group A — Erin's Own, Colligan, St. Saviours, Tramore.

Group B — Shamrocks, Abbeyside, De La Salle, St. Mollerans, Stradbally.

UNDER-21 FOOTBALL (1989)

Because of the involvement of several county players who were preparing for the Munster Championships as well as the unavailability of venues, the Easter semi-final of the under-21 football championships of last year has not yet been played.

With the defeat of the county team on Monday last, the way is now clear for the semi-final which is very likely to be played on the coming weekend. That would allow the county final involving Kilrossanty and St. Saviours/Rathgormack to be played on the following weekend.

With the 1990 championships due to start in a couple of weeks time, it is imperative that this championship is got out of the way as soon as possible.

Minor Hurlers Defeated

TIPPERARY 1-17 WATERFORD 0-9

The minor hurlers were decisively defeated by Tipperary in a tournament sponsored by the Clonmel Og Club and played in Kilsheelan on Monday evening last.

Tipperary who led at the break by 1-10 to 0-2 having played with the wind were the far superior side and were very slick. Waterford came more into the game in the second half but could not pull back the deficit.

Scorers — A. Fitzgerald 0-5; J. Kennedy 0-2; C. Sweeney 0-1; M. Hubbard 0-1.

Waterford — J. Joy, K. O'Gorman, O. Dunphy, E. Wall, M. Dunford, F. Hartley, C. Cunningham, B. Coughlan, S. Keating, M. Hickey, O. Murphy, A. Fitzgerald, C. Sweeney, J. Kennedy, K. McGrath. Subs used — D. Kiely, M. Casey, T. Cronin, G. Lowery, M. Hubbard.

Referee — T. Lonergan, Kilsheelan.

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all and no course fees are charged.

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Kill Notes

CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats are in order to Kieran and Claire Regan, Georgetstown, Kill, who recently purchased a new car. We hope the pair have many years of happy motoring for the future.

CARDS AT CENTRE

Results of cards on March 15 — Winners Mickey Sullivan and Jimmy McGrath; Runners-up Statia and Catherine O'Regan, while the raffles were won by Biddy O'Leary and Catherine O'Regan.

KILL G.A.A.

Kill 0-6 Kilrossanty 2-6 — That was the score when Kill travelled to Leamybrien last Sunday in a return fixture of two weeks ago, when Kill then beat Kilrossanty.

Playing well all the way through, the lads were unlucky not to do better, as they led early on.

The team was — J. Kiely, F. Casey, B. Whelan, P. Kirwan, S. M. O'Regan, M. Dunphy, M. Ryan, B. Mooney, M. Kiely, K. Whelan, J. Kennedy, Mick Kiely, A. Kirwan, Fr. T. Burns, K. O'Regan. Subs. — R. Hennessy and D. Kiely.

KILL HARRIERS

St. Patrick's Day saw the closing meet of the Kill harriers this season and as expected a big crowd of both riders and spectators turned up. Indeed as the hunt went on, they were rewarded as it was a tremendous days chasing.

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