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Cobh Resources Announce Major Find In Old Parish

Cobh Resources plc, the internationally known mining company with headquarters in Tramore, held a Press Reception at Buswell's Hotel, Dublin today (Wednesday), October

31 at which they announced the discovery by them of an exciting new find in the Old Parish area. Located close to Mine Head it was stated that the discovery will eventually

result in the provision of 100 permanent jobs for the local people and the injection into the area of at least £1 million annually in salaries and wages. The find will also result

in extensive construction work being carried out at the site and the provision of substantial export opportunities to both the U.K. and Continental Europe.

A New Cow For Waterford Foods Herd

A new cow has come to the Waterford Foods herd but it is not one of the usual black and white breed. It is a bronze cow which, in the words of Mr. Maurice Nelan, Assistant Chief Executive, Dairy Division, is indeed very welcome.

Mr. Nelan was speaking at a reception held in the Board Room of Waterford Foods plc at Main St., Dungarvan on Tuesday

when he accepted the VRM Trophy which Waterford Foods has won for the fifth occasion for producing the highest quality

butter exported to Germany.

The trophy, a bronze cow specially fashioned by Irish sculptor, John Behan, was presented to Mr. Nelan by Mr. Bernhard Zumsande, Managing Director of the German import company VRM.

The award relates specifically to sales of sour cream, unsalted butter which commands a premium price in Germany. Mr. Nelan said that the company's success has been achieved "because we believe in total quality. Our definition of that is that it means giving 100 per cent effort to customers' consideration. Anything less is not total and not satisfactory."

Mr. Pat McDonagh, Bord

Bainne's Manager in Germany said that Kerrygold was the biggest imported brand in that market and he described Kerrygold as "the Rolls Royce of butter in Germany."

Mr. John Barry, Chairman Waterford Foods plc., Mr. Zumsande, and Mr. Tom Cleary, Chairman, Bord Bainne also spoke while Mr. Larry Sheedy, Sheedy Communications acted as M.C.

Separate presentations were made to the members of the team responsible for winning the award — John Harnedy, Factory Manager; Niall Phelan, Butter Production Manager; Michael Cass, Assistant Manager, Butter; Lar Cummins, Buttermaker and Tom Lyons, Dairy Processing Division.

BRIDGING A 36 YEARS GAP



Dermot O'Callaghan, Dungarvan's Captain holds the Conway Cup aloft to signify the "Rebirth Of The Blues" as he is carried shoulder high by jubilant supporters at Walsh Park, Waterford last Sunday when Dungarvan won the County S.F. Championship title after a lapse of 36 years by defeating a gallant Stradbally side. For full match report by "Commentator" and other details see Page 21 inside. —(Photo by Kiely).

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CAUSEWAY TENNIS CLUB TEAM runners-up in the C.M.P. sponsored Sno Plate Tournament held in St. Michael's, Cork, recently. Front (left to right) — Patrick Verling, Conor Barrett, Cian O'Donovan; back row — Emily Higgins, Yvonne Byrne, Audrey Linehan, Christine O'Riordan, Ann Higgins, President, Causeway Tennis Club. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).



Vote

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MARY ROBINSON

A President With A Purpose



Mrs. Maura Wihayib, Bonmahon, presenting a voucher for a Holiday Weekend in Trabolgan to Mrs. Mai Coffey, Sweetbriar, Lisard, Bonmahon, a winner in the Central Dairies, Dungarvan Draw in aid of St. John's Special School, Dungarvan. Also included are husband Paddy and children Conor, Patrick and Eoin. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Motorists Who Take Their Lives In Their Hands

When Garda R. Dunne summoned three defendants, one of them a woman, at Dungarvan Court last week on charges of driving through red traffic lights in the town, District Justice W. F. O'Connell remarked that in driving through red traffic lights drivers were taking their lives in their hands as well as endangering the lives of others.

The District Justice went on to criticise the general lack of courtesy on the roads displayed by drivers. "They give no indication when they're going to pass

you, they ignore traffic lights and think there's no point in using safety belts" he said, adding that driving through red traffic lights was an offence so serious

the drivers doing it should be disqualified. Fines of £40 were imposed in the traffic light offences and £10 for failing to use a safety belt.

Pause For Thought With Fr. Paddy

THE LORD HAS NO TIME FOR HYPOCRITES

Malachi in the first reading rebukes and condemns the priests for leading a double life. In his days, the priests were the recognised leaders of the people, and, at this time, their bad example was causing havoc. The prophet warns them that unless they forsook their evil ways, and lead the people back to God, the Lord would punish them. The trouble was, they did not keep the laws themselves, but had no hesitation about imposing them on the people. It was a case of, do not do as I do, but do as I say! The inevitable result was, the people ignored their teachings. "They were like sheep without a shepherd." Even in our own time, when a priest's faith is weak, it will be reflected in the faith of the people. A preacher may be an outstanding orator, but, if his roots do not draw substance from the spirit of Christ, he will sound like an empty cymbal.

Contrary to the example of the priest's in the prophet's time, Paul in the second reading is most careful, faithful and humble in the way he imparts the word of God. He stresses one must only deliver the Good News for what it is, but one must also be a living witness of what one says. One's own faith and goodness will ring through the message. And, the people will open their minds and hearts, and pay heed to what God tells them. Paul shows particular affection for the Thessalonians due no doubt to their openness in the way they received and welcomed God's word. They accepted the word for what it was, and the Lord was quick to reward them. It was very natural that Paul would rejoice at the success of his mission. However, he makes it clear that it was God who granted the increase, and he looks for no praise. He was happy to be God's instrument. Now, whilst Paul is recalling his own experience, he is at the same time reminding the teachers of our day of their grave responsibilities. He is also saying to all the community, they too have their duties. They must listen to the word, share in the work and follow Christian practices. Paul, knowing only too well that the road will not be easy for anyone, instructs the priests to fill themselves with the spirit of Christ and clothe themselves with His holiness. Then, he is saying, you'll be in a position to encourage your people to be holy.

It is fairly true to say that the preacher, who seeks personal praise, is the exception, but, nowadays, growing numbers are claiming to teach their own brand of Gospels. Mostly, they try to make the Good News more accommodating to human nature, whereas, a true apostle's approach would be the direct opposite. Putting it bluntly, we must tailor ourselves to fit the Gospels, and not trim the Gospels to suit our weaknesses. When Jesus directed His apostles to go and teach, He said, "Going therefore, teach all nations . . . teaching them

to observe all things whatsoever I've commanded you . . . "The Lord did warn us to beware of the wolves parading in sheep's clothing! They are always available and ready to dole out what people want. Do remember, the Gospel is good news. It has God's guarantee to fill one's life with peace and with happiness.

FOOLISH PRIDE

Jesus in the Gospel acknowledges the position of the religious leaders of His time, and He did emphasise that the people had a duty to listen to them. However, he did reproach them on account of their failure to practice what they preached. And, He did warn the people not to follow their bad example. He went on to accuse the teachers of betraying the office entrusted to them by God. He upbraids them for their foolish pride, and He condemns them for their deceitful and double-dealing way of life. Certainly, the Lord did not spare their feelings, but, considering how they failed to help the people, they deserved what they got.

Now, if Jesus listed the faults of those unfaithful teachers, it was, in part, to instruct and to warn His own disciples from falling into the same traps. You'll have noticed that He put them on their guard against seeking their own vain glory or assuming titles like "Rabbi", because, they were all brothers, and there was only the one teacher, Christ. As the Lord said, the greatest among you must be the servant of all, and that is a telling reminder to all of us that the law of charity covers all our actions. I feel in our present day society that many could benefit greatly from thinking less of themselves and more of their neighbours! Snobbery sounds kind of superior, but it still makes the same sound as the empty can. Never, never forget your neighbour is a son of God.

The Lady In White

— Ghost of Glencairn Abbey

(By the Banks of the Blackwater near Lismore, Co. Waterford)

On the banks of the lovely River Blackwater in Co. Waterford, about three miles from Lismore, a gracious old mansion, called Glencairn Abbey has its own special ghost. Now a Cistercian convent, it was at one time the private residence of a Colonel Bushe who lived there around the middle of the 19th century.

Colonel Bushe came back to the old family residence after his service abroad had ended. After his return he heard some disturbing rumours from the local people. A young "Lady in White" was said to haunt the place after nightfall which terrified the people around the district — they were afraid to pass near the mansion.

The fear was so bad that his household staff, which came from the immediate district refused to sleep in the house and had to be accommodated in the out-houses.

The Colonel, put to extreme inconvenience with such an arrangement, decided to engage servants from the counties around. In due course, they too, refused to sleep in the house and changed over to out-

side quarters.

One afternoon the Colonel gathered the whole staff together and asked the reason for such unease. The staff confessed that in their sleeping area, near the attic, they were kept awake with strange and weird noises. Footsteps could be heard and doors opening and closing. One of the kitchen maids said that she had seen a beautiful young girl dressed in white garments coming from the attic and when she went to talk to her, the girl had vanished.

The Colonel, disturbed by the mystery of this strange happening, decided to send for an old friend, a Mr. Seigne, who made a special study of the supernatural and its manifestations, to come and stay as his guest in Glencairn.

Mr. Seigne was not long settled down in the mansion when he in turn was awakened by strange footsteps and doors closing and opening around the attic. With the Colonel, an intensive search of the attic and upper rooms area was made, but nothing was revealed.

Finally, Mr. Seigne left for home, no wiser, leaving the Colonel to sleep alone in the house. One night, soon after Mr. Seigne's departure, Bushe was awakened by the sound of footsteps outside his bedroom door, the door opened and to his amazement, a young girl, all in white, entered and stood at the foot of his bed. In a moment she vanished, but not before he had noticed that she appeared to have a chest wound. He then heard the door close.

ATTIC SEARCH

The next day, the Colonel went up to the attic, determined to carry out a detailed search. He felt that somewhere in the attic was the secret of the hauntings. He eventually found a small wooden box. Inside was a sealed metal box and a faded parchment.

Opening the parchment he read that the metal box contained the heart of a young girl — the daughter of a previous owner of the house — who died in Rome — and who had wished to be buried at Glencairn.

The Colonel then began a search through old family documents, going back to half-a-century, and he discovered more about the girl, whose apparition he had no doubt he had seen by his bed. The girl appar-

ently got into bad health and was sent to sunny climes to recover, but the changes did not do good. Reaching Rome on her travels her health sharply declined and she felt she was soon to die. She expressed a wish that she be taken home to Glencairn, the house she loved so much on the banks of the Blackwater, but before her request could be granted, she died and was interred in Rome. On her death-bed she asked that her heart be buried at Glencairn. Before burial, her heart was removed and placed in a small metal box to be taken back to Lismore.

The Colonel, despite further research, could find no explanation as to why the dead girl's last wishes had not been fulfilled. Mr. Seigne was again sent for and together they opened the metal box and in it, wrapped in yellow silk, was the embalmed human heart, which was promptly buried in a shady spot of the rose garden — a secret the Colonel and Mr. Seigne kept for their lifetime.

No further apparitions were reported and today Glencairn Abbey is a place of peace and prayer in the good care of the Cistercian Order of nuns.

— MAI O'HIGGINS

"Cruachan,"
26, Bigger Road,
Dublin 12.

Lane Accuses Oil Companies In Prices Hike

Mr. Paddy Lane, (European Democratic Alliance, Munster), speaking in a debate in the European Parliament on a Commission statement on oil prices, said that Saudi Arabia and other members of OPEC had increased oil production in response to the Gulf crisis. There was now more oil in storage than there was on August 2. There was no doubt that speculating was taking place and this had pushed the price of oil up to \$40 a barrel. Mr. Lane said he suspected that the multinational oil companies were involved in speculating at the expense of everyone else. It was essential to name the people and companies that were involved in speculating and to take action against them.

and her appointment is very much welcomed. We raised at present, we hope Kilkenny, who is hospitalised at present, we hope

Fianna Fáil

The Republican Party



The undersigned Fianna Fail Public Representatives in the Waterford Constituency urge you — to give your No. 1 Vote on November 7th to

BRIAN LENIHAN

*Paddy O'Connell
Brian Keefe M.C.C.*

Tom Healy T.C.

P. D. Dowd T.C. Lisnole

*Seamus Dunphy
Councillor Limerick*

Sean Brennan T.C. Teamore

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Cherion O'Regan M.P.

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Cllr. Tom Browne.

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Mary Ryan T.C. Lisnole

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Tom Birmingham

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Ratsy Kennedy M.C.C.

William Hutchins Chairman Teamore T.C.



VOTE BRIAN LENIHAN NUMBER 1

BRIAN
LENIHAN

THE PEOPLE'S PRESIDENT

TOURANEENA NOTES

INJURED

We wish a speedy recovery to Albert Burke, who received a hand injury while playing in the first round of the Munster Club Championship in Ennis on Sunday week last. Albert played with his home club Sliabh gCua/St. Mary's for many years and we all hope to see him back in action soon again.

PERMANENT POST

Touraneena Parents' Association congratulate Mrs. Patricia Fives on being appointed to a permanent teaching position in Touraneena N.S. During her time in Touraneena in a temporary capacity, Mrs. Fives has given excellent service and her appointment is very much welcomed. We

wish her a long a happy tenure in her post and assure her of our full co-operation at all times.

CARDS

Last week's winners were — 1st Fr. Martin Keogh and Alice Burke; 2nd and 3rd divided between Jack and Ann Boyle, Brendan Tobin and Aidan Fitzpatrick, Mick Power and Margaret Grace. Last Game — Paddy and Ann Walsh. Lucky Tables — Kathleen Hearn and Jimmy Kiely, Jack Dalton and Alice McCarthy. Raffle — Michael Hearn, Aidan Fitzpatrick, Fr. Martin Keogh.

HOSPITALISED

A speedy recovery is wished to Sean Whelan, Kilcooney, who is hospitalised at present, we hope

to see him out and about very soon.

CONGRATS

Congrats to John and Imelda Gleeson, Knockboy, on a happy event, the birth of a baby girl.

SOCIAL EVENING

Sliabh gCua Gun Club are holding a social evening this Saturday night, November 3 at Deckie Walsh's Lounge, Modeligo. Music by Stardust. Please give them your full support.

SCOUT NEWS

We held our first social evening on October 5 at the Park Hotel. Over 300 people attended and an enjoyable evening was had by all. The committee would like to thank the hostesses and all those who made the

evening such a great success.

Historic Event — Our Parish is hosting an historic event next Sunday, November 4. The annual Area Regional Mass and Investiture will take place in St. Mary's Church, Touraneena at 3 p.m. The Bishop, visiting clergy and C.B.S.I. staff will attend together with over 300 visiting cubs and scouts. The parents committee will cater for all attending the Mass, all donations of cakes, etc., will be gratefully received.

MID-TERM BREAK

We wish a pleasant mid-term break to the teachers and pupils of Touraneena National School. School will re-open on Monday, November 5.

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Mario Flavin, Mario's Motor Factors, Mary Street, Dungarvan, presenting Garry Donnelly with 1st prize which he won in the Deise Pitch & Putt Society's Competition last weekend. Included also are prize winners (l. to r.) — Maurice Condon, Billy Fitzgerald, Society Chairman, Patsy Tobin, Vincent Tobin and Helen Love.

Derelict Buildings A Problem In Tallow Tidy Towns Effort

This year we achieved an overall increase of 4 marks on last year's result. We would like to thank everyone who co-operated and assisted us in our efforts to improve Tallow this year. The appearance of the town was enhanced by hanging baskets, window boxes and flower tubs.

The following is the 1990 Tidy Town's report and marks.

Overall mark: 1989 — 131; 1990 — 135.

Effort — There was ample evidence of quite good individual work by residential and commercial property owners throughout the town. Tallow was generally presented in a very clean and tidy fashion. Dereliction is quite prevalent in Tallow particularly along West Street, endeavours over the years in this regard have been noted. While there has been a lot of good individual effort, at community level, there is scope for improvement in the future years.

Tidiness — Generally, Tallow was presented in a very neat and tidy way, with very little evidence of litter on the day of adjudication.

There was some litter on the approach road from Lismore, along Chapel Road, particularly towards the housing estate, and to a much lesser extent on the road leading to the school. A number of private residences and commercial properties made very good use of hanging-baskets and window-boxes, and this activity should be definitely encouraged. There is ample opportunities for more widespread use of flower arrangements to enhance the overall appearance of Tallow. On the main street, the white-washing of a number of derelict buildings was noted, and this has definitely enhanced the streetscape.

Further down the town towards the Lismore Road there are one or two walls that could do with some weeding; there are two walls beyond the derelict Grains Store which have

weeds and other growth along the top of the wall, and the wall opposite the Burma Filling Station could also do with some weeding.

Presentation Of Buildings — The Church, the School and commercial properties throughout the town, were all very well presented. A number of commercial properties, throughout the town, The Latch, The Devonshire Arms, McCarthy's and others, used window-boxes and hanging-baskets to very good effect. This practice should be encouraged throughout the town. The white-washing of a number of derelict buildings on the Main Street was also noted. The Bride Valley Store looked very well, as did the Post Office, the Tallow Enterprise Centre, and commercial properties on West Street and along the main street in the vicinity of the junction with West Street. The commercial properties on the Lismore approach road, on the right hand side, while being neat and tidy, could be improved upon through the use of flower displays, flower-tubs, etc.

Presentation Of Natural Amenities — The Grotto at the top of the Town is very attractive and is well presented, as is the open space in front of the Bride Valley Store, at St. Patrick's Hall and at other locations in the Town is noted. It is suggested in the latter instances, that flower-tubs would be placed on the flanks of the street furniture, to add colour and create more of an atmosphere. The school grounds were once again very tidy, as were flowerbeds and grass areas throughout the Town. The foreground of the Church was tidy this year as was the entrance to the

G.A.A. ground. The open space in front of the Town Park housing estate, while utilised as a playing area, could also be used to plant some flowerbeds or even trees, and enhance the overall efforts to the estate.

Appearance Of Approach Roads — The condition of the approach roads were generally very good, with the approaches from Lismore and Youghal on the other side looking particularly attractive. The improvements to the approach on the Lismore road were noted. There is quite an expansive of stone wall, in very good condition on all of the approach roads, which looks very attractive. In a number of instances, particularly on the approach to West Street, the approach road from Middleton, and the stone wall opposite the Burma Filling Station, a certain amount of weeding is required.

Presentation Of Residential Areas — Throughout Tallow, there are quite a number of very good individual efforts. A number of residential houses along the main street made use of window-baskets, which are particularly attractive, and should be encouraged throughout Tallow. Many of the houses along Chapel Street were well presented as were houses in the Town Park estate. The houses along the road to the school were also well presented, as were houses on the Middleton Road to West Street, and houses along West Street itself. In the case of West Street, it is unfortunate that there is a lot of dereliction along this road, which I am sure that the local Committee have been endeavouring to address. All their endeavours in this regard should be main-

tained. The individual properties that used window-boxes and hanging-baskets, particularly along the Main Street were very attractive, and the Committee should encourage their use wherever possible.

Conclusion — The Tallow Tidy Towns Committee are to be commended on the work that they have achieved this year, but there is scope for further development. Dereliction is a major problem area, and the Committee's endeavours in this regard should be maintained. The white-washing of derelict buildings on the Main Street was very effective, and the Committee should see if this can be extended to other properties. A great use should be made of flower-pots, flower-tubs, hanging-baskets and so forth, throughout the town. Those commercial and residential properties that are already using these type of flower arrangements look very attractive, and the town would be greatly enhanced by more widespread use of these of flower arrangements.

More careful attention should be given to weeding along the stone walls and on the road surface at the base of stone walls and to litter, neither were a particular problem in this instance, but even the smallest evidence of litter or weeding does take away from the overall appearance. Flower arrangements could be used to very good advantage if positioned beside a number of the street furniture in place along the Main Street. The open ground beside the Town Park housing estate also represents an opportunity for some type of landscaping.

Urban Council Votes Sympathy

Dungarvan Urban Council was adjourned for a brief period at the October monthly meeting as a mark of respect to the late Miss Ellen (Queenie) Kyne, Park Terrace. Proposing the adjournment and the formal vote of sympathy, Cllr. D. Goode paid tribute to the late Miss Kyne who was aunt of their colleague Cllr. B. Kyne.

Pointing out that the Kyne family and his own family came from the same part of the town, Cllr. Goode said that both families always had a wonderful acceptance of one another.

Seconding the proposal, Cllr. M. O'Riordan said that it was proper and fitting for them to honour the memory of the late Queenie Kyne and the Kyne tradition on the Urban Council.

Cllr. Kyne returned thanks to his colleagues for their tributes and sympathy

which he said would be greatly appreciated by the family.

OTHER SYMPATHY VOTES

Cllr. A. Hallahan pointing out that two chemist colleagues of his in the town, Paddy McGrath and Ted Kelly had also died recently proposed that the Council's sympathy be extended to the family relatives of both. He said that both had always been greatly concerned with the welfare of the town. The proposal was seconded by Cllr. Goode and passed in silence.

Improving Position Of Urban Council's Finances

"This is one of the most encouraging documents which we have seen before us since I came to the town," said County Manager Mr. Dan Hurley at the October monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last week. He was referring to the Urban Abstract of Accounts for the year ending December 31, 1989 which was before the meeting for consideration.

Mr. Hurley said that the Abstract showed that the financial position of the Council was being pulled back to what it had been and overall the situation was now coming right. He said that he had not one bit of hesitation in recommending its adoption and added that the Town Clerk and the se-

nior officials of the Council were to be congratulated for this.

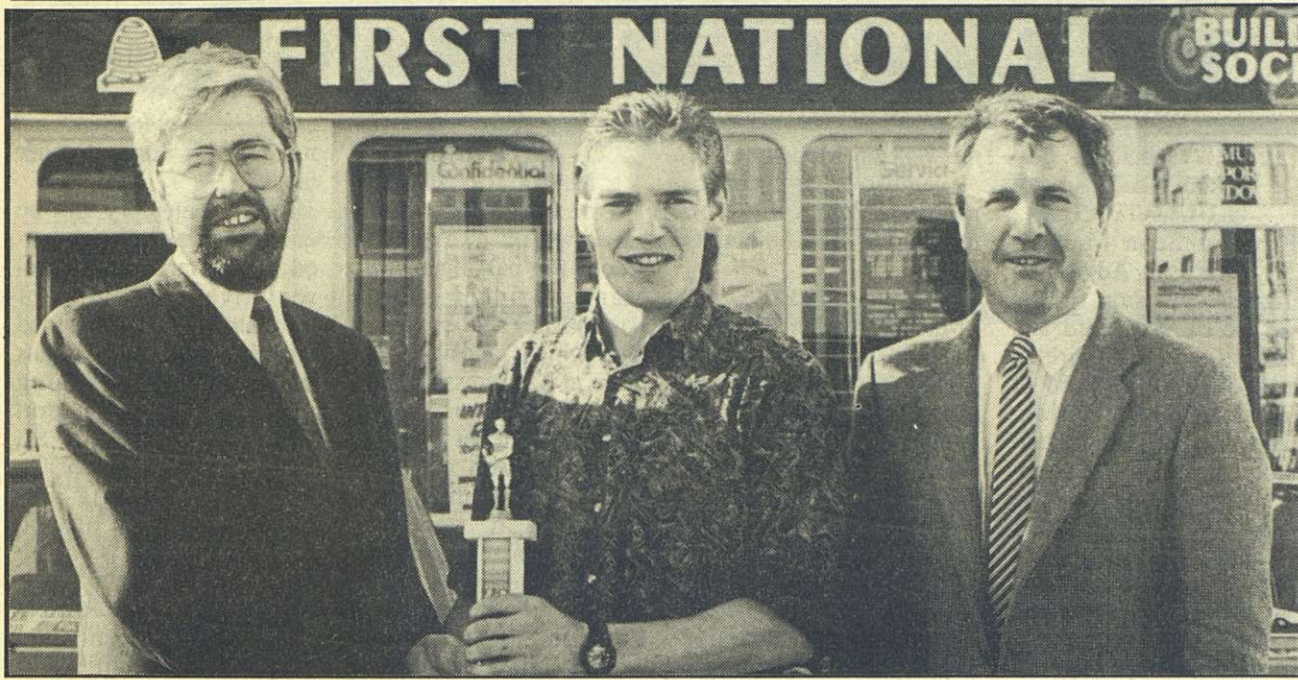
Proposing the adoption of the abstract (carried unanimously) Cllr. B. Kyne said that prudent management had helped enormously to bring the Council's finances around and he expressed the hope that this trend would continue.

Autumn Interlude

November sunshine
Gilds a mourning world
Over the russet plowlands
The rooks fly high
And Nature in her sadness
Flings her wealth of scarlet and gold
Upon the winds
Orchard, hedgerow, cornfield
Now bare and still.
An icy mist sweeps across the sky
Wreathing and wrapping up the
mountain-side
Like a cloak of silver steel
Flung open wide.
To my garden at noon
Warm sunshine came
And a blackbird, bemused
Sang like it was Spring again.
Across the garden wall
A Roan tree sways and moans
To the touch of a polar wind
So swiftly gone the singing
From my world
Autumn — it was far behind.

— MAI O'HIGGINS

"Cruachan," 26, Bigger Road,
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Pat O'Sullivan, Manager, First National Building Society presenting the "Man of the Match" Award to Dungarvan's Derek Lyons. Also included is P. J. Coleman, P.R.O. County Board. (Photo: Rory Wyley)

Australian's Tribute To Dungarvan

Marjorie Brown who lives in South Australia is a much travelled person who has visited many parts of the world. Recently her travels brought her to Dungarvan where, during her stay in the town, she was a regular visitor to Hayes's Cafe at the Carpark. So taken was she by the town and its surroundings and by the people who live here that before leaving she wrote the following "Ode To Dungarvan"—

The little grey town of Dungarvan
Has streets running down to the quay
And an old market square
That stands dreaming there
Of the days that once used to be.

The people are handsome and sturdy
Their eyes are so clear and serene
Their voices I found
Like the swift flowing sound
Rippling its way to the sea.

There are ancient old walls in Dungarvan
With windows all sightless and dim
But if they could talk, they would tell you a tale,
Of battles both bloody and grim.

They would talk of the monks
With their purpose divine
Of monasteries dipping their feet in the brine
And brave hearted laddies
With spirits aflame
Who battled the enemy, time and again.

I'm sad to be leaving Dungarvan
It's mountains and rainbows and dreams
And I'll miss the red glow of the hawthorn
And the voice of the clear rushing stream.

Goodbye to the rosy-cheeked babies
Goodbye to the lovely young girls
Goodbye to the folk of Dungarvan
Their kindness more valued than pearls.

— MARJORIE BROWN
South Australia.

More Stiff Fishery Fines At Youghal Court

Fines and costs totalling £5,950 were imposed on seven fishermen from the Youghal, Kinsalebeg and Clashmore areas when they pleaded guilty at Youghal Court last Thursday to charges relating to illegal fishing activities.

The heaviest monetary penalties were imposed on John Bulman, 2 North Abbey, Youghal, and Kevin Murphy, 1 O'Brien's Terrace, Youghal, who pleaded guilty to offences committed on May 28 and again on June 11.

They must each pay £1,600 in fines and costs.

The court was told by David Keane, for the Southern Regional Fisheries Board, that Murphy had six previous fishery convictions and Bulman four.

For two offences on May 28 both defendants were fined £600 together with £100 costs each.

For two further offences on June 11 they were fined

£800 and a further £100 costs each. Recognisances were fixed in the event of appeals.

Barry Clohessy, 3 Woodview Court, Youghal, was fined £1,020 with £100 costs when he pleaded guilty to four charges relating to illegal salmon fishing in Youghal Harbour on June 11.

The court was told it was also the closed weekly time for salmon fishing and that two salmon seized by the fishery officers had been confiscated.

Mr. P. J. Lavan, solr., said Clohessy had bought a new boat for £21,000 but had to sell it for £16,000.

"It is the end of salmon fishing as far as he is con-

cerned," added Mr. Lavan.

Patrick Murphy, Kinsalebeg, Youghal, was fined £430 with £100 costs when he pleaded guilty to two charges at Youghal Bridge on May 24 last.

A crewman in his boat, Gerard Ryan, Clashmore, was fined £200 with £75 costs.

Maurice O'Mahony, Piltown, Kinsalebeg, Youghal, was fined £600 with £100 costs when he also pleaded guilty to two charges relating to illegal fishing on June 11, while Michael

O'Mahony, also of Piltown, Kinsalebeg, was fined £50 with £75 in respect of the same offences on the same date.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell said it was becoming more and more obvious that there was no point in imposing nominal monetary penalties in many of these cases.

Everyone Seems To Pass Me Says District Justice

Having dealt with a long list of defendants at Dungarvan Court last week for driving in excess of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, District Justice O'Connell remarked that when he is on the road driving "everyone seems to pass me."

Traffic Corps Sgt. Harty gave evidence of operating a radar trap at Gortavickery, Lemybrien on July 23 and told the Court that in the case of the defendants which he summoned he had registered speeds in excess of 80 m.p.h. for some and above 70 m.p.h. for others.

When District Justice O'Connell asked if anyone observed the speed limit on the open road anymore, Sgt. Harty replied "quite a few travel at express speeds alright."

The defendants convicted of driving at 80 m.p.h. or more were fined £40 with £30 fines for those in the 70 m.p.h. bracket.

ICA Celebrate 80th Anniversary

October 10, 1990, was a night to remember. That was when Waterford ICA Federation members, 210 of them, gathered in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan to celebrate the 80th Anniversary of the foundation of the Irish Countrywomen's Association. The guest of honour was National President, Kitty Harlin.

The night started with an ecumenical service conducted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and Rev. Desmond Warren, C.of.I. Both Reverend gentlemen stayed on for the festivities. There was a delicious meal followed by amazingly good entertainment provided by guild members. Everyone was so anxious to perform there was hardly any time for dancing! The atmosphere was great. ICA people certainly know how to enjoy themselves in an all-women situation on a night out.

— From Mary Shanahan, PRO, ICA.

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Further information may be obtained from Waterford County Council, Telephone No. (058) 42822.

Waterford County Council apologises for any inconvenience which these works may cause.

B. J. McNALLY,
County Secretary.

ARUS BRUGHA,
DUNGARVAN.

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BALLYMACARBRY NOTES



Jim Kennedy, Portlaw and Paula Lonergan, Lemybrien, who were married in St. Brigid's Church, Kilrossanty. Fr. Desmond officiated and the reception was held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan. (Photo: Rory Wyley)



Oliver Doyle, Raharney, Co. Westmeath and Ann Moloney, Knockanore, who were married in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Knockanore. Fr. Magner officiated and the reception was held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. (Photo: Rory Wyley)



Sinead Neylin, Shandon Street, Dungarvan and Tom Condon, Touraneena, who were married in Colligan Church. The reception was held in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

ADVISER IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Rev. Fr. Sean Melody, C.C., Diocesan Adviser in religious education for the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore is also Chairman of the Waterford Care of the Aged Organisation. Some time ago the organisation carried out a £1 million conversion of the former house of the Sisters of Charity Convent at Lady Lane, Waterford, into an apartment block and day care centre for the elderly, the official opening of which took place some week ago.

Rev. Fr. Melody is a member of one of Ballymacarbry's most respected families. Son of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Alice (Lill) Melody of well-known pub and pony trekking businesses. Fr. Sean studied for the priesthood at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth and was ordained to the priesthood in St. Peter and Paul's Church, Clonmel in 1971. He was then appointed curate to the Cathedral, Waterford and Chaplain to the Regional Technical College, Waterford for the following year. He then went on a course leading to a Graduate Certificate in Education in Strawberry Hill, London and in 1974 he was named as Diocesan Adviser in Religious Education. Between 1982 and 1986 he was involved in the representation of a National Catechetical Programme "Children of God" and was also involved in starting the Saturday evening Youth Mass in the Cathedral some seven years ago. He is also Chaplain to the Community of De La Salle College. He has been actively associated with Care of the Aged for the past seventeen years and is Chairman for the past four years.

The district of Ballymacarbry is proud at this dedicated priest and the work he is doing in the City of Waterford.

BOGUS CALL

On Thursday night, October 18 a phone call was received by Clonmel Fire Brigade re a fire at Ballinamult. The brigade travelled the seventeen miles and then toured the district for about an hour only to find that the call was a hoax. Gardai in the district are trying to find the person, supposed to be a female, who made the call.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Brendan Jackman, Luke Wadding Street, Waterford and Miss Monica Phelan, Kilmacoma, Clonmel, who were married recently at St. Mary's Church, Clonmel.

MUINTIR NA TIRE

The annual general meeting of Newcastle Muintir Na Tire will take place in

the Hall on Monday night, November 12. Prior to the meeting, Mass will be offered up in the Community Hall.

RETIRED

Mr. Christopher (Christy) Whelan, Ballymakee, Ballymacarbry has retired from his employment with Waterford County Council where he gave a lifetime of loyal and devoted service. We wish him many happy years in his retirement.

FOURMILEWATER STAY UP

Fourmilewater defeated Cappoquin in their relegation game at Abbeyside on Saturday last on the scoreline of 1-9 to 0-6 and so remain in senior ranks for '91.

THE END OF AN ERA

The last remaining shop in the Nire Valley has called it a day and ended trading over the weekend. People in the district received the news with shock and dismay. One time the Nire Valley could boast at four shops and a bakery. Some people will now have to travel the round trip of fourteen miles to the next nearest shop at Ballymacarbry.

WELL DONE DUNGARVAN

The Gaels of the district congratulate Dungarvan on winning the county senior football title and look back on the glory days some years ago, when a player from the Nire Valley with his nephew, helped Dungarvan to a county title.

LATE MRS. BRIGID MURPHY

It is with feelings of deep regret we record the death which took place at her residence, Knockalavalla, Rathgormack of Mrs. Brigid (Biddy) Murphy on Friday, October 19.

A thoughtful and helpful neighbour, her warm sense of humour, unassuming courtesy, generosity and kindness to all marked her out as a true Christian. Accordingly all who knew and respected her will deeply and justifiably mourn her demise and long cherish her memory. That this lady will be sadly missed was evidenced at the removal of her remains from her residence to the Parish Church, Rathgormack, when all walks of life were represented in the large concourse of sympathisers indicating the esteem and high regard in which the deceased and her family are held.

Following Requiem Mass on Monday morning the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of another large concourse of mourners who came to pay their final respects to a Christian friend. To her sons and daughters we extend our sympathy.

LATE MRS. MARY BRIDGET KIELY

It is with deep regret we record the passing of Mrs. Mary Bridget Kiely, Knocklofty Cross, Clonmel, which sad event took place at St. Teresa's Hospital, Clogheen, on Tuesday morning, October 23.

Mary B. was a lady of outstanding qualities, who possessed a wonderful warm personality and made friends at ease. A caring neighbour abounding in Christian charity she made an immediate and lasting impression by virtue of her courteous and easy going

nature, which endeared her to all.

That her memory will be cherished was truly indicated by the large and representative concourse of sympathisers who attended the removal of her remains on Wednesday evening from Fennessy's Funeral Home, Clonmel to St. Mary's Parish Church. On Thursday morning Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of her soul, after which the funeral took place to the Ancient Church of Tullameelan, where interment took place. To her family we tender our sympathy.

Ardmore Fishermen Who Have No Respect For Fishery Officers Or Laws

A senior garda officer has expressed his fears about the eventual outcome of what he said is the serious confrontational situation that has developed between officers of the Southern Regional Fisheries Board and fishermen in the Ardmore-Youghal area.

Supt. M. Murray told District Justice W. F. O'Connell at Youghal Court last Thursday that there is now no respect for the fishery laws in Ardmore and Youghal and even less respect for the fishery officers.

Supt. Murray made his trenchant comments during a case in which four Ardmore fishermen from the same housing estate were charged with obstructing Southern Regional Fishery Board officers in Ardmore Bay on July 3 last, and

with conduct calculated to lead to a breach of the peace.

John Farrissey, William Revins, Paul Dunne and Christopher Faherty, all of College Road, Ardmore, pleaded guilty.

The District Justice sentenced the defendants to three months imprisonment but suspended the sentences on each entering a bond to keep the peace and be of good behavior for 12 months. A fine of £200 was also imposed on each of the defendants.

KILL NOTES

CONGRATS

Congratulations to Mossy and Geraldine Boland, Kill Village, on the birth of a baby daughter. Also congrats to James and Paula Flavin, Crynalisk, Kill, on the birth of a baby son.

KILL HARRIERS

The annual general meeting of the Kill harriers will take place to-night, Thursday, November 1 in Kirwan's Pub, Kill. All members are asked to attend.

This Sunday, November 24 the first meeting of the new season takes place at 12 p.m. outside Kirwan's Pub. Here the blessing of

the hounds will take place and we hope that all of you will come along and support them for a day out.

ST. MARY'S G.A.A. NOTES

Last Friday night, October 26 the club had a very successful Cabaret in Kirwan's Pub, Kill. There was plenty of crack that night and no shortage of music as "Apache" proved themselves to be a very good band.

The club would like to thank the proprietors, Tom and Maureen Kirwan for the use of their premises for the night and also the supporters who made the night such a success.

PENSMAN Takes You Behind The SPOTLIGHT

WHERE DO WE STAND? WHERE ARE WE GOING?

We may well pose the questions as we write this opening paragraph in the column on Tuesday morning, where does the country stand and where is it heading as a result of all the 'roola-boola' that has arisen from the famous 'phone calls which were or were not made to Arus An Uachtarain on that fateful night in January 1982?

Allegations and accusations of lying among our top politicians have been pence a piece throughout the past week. The accusations have been followed by denials and according to which side of the political fence you are on, you will find yourself either accepting or rejecting one or the other.

As a result of the scandal that has arisen, the affair has been described as a sad day for Irish politics. But as we look at it we think it was a good day for Irish politics as it has exposed what have come to be described as "low standards in high places."

The entire sorry mess hinges on the right of the people to know what does go on in these high places and whether the politicians have the right (as they seem to think) to release what they decide and cloak what they wish to hide. The whole thing is, of course, an absolute insult to the intelligence of the ordinary citizen and on that basis it must be condemned out of hand.

Because of the happenings of the past week, the Presidential election has become absolutely political with a call going out by the leader of the main political party to all party members to close ranks and to support their candidate who is the man in the eye of the storm. And this is for the election of a President who will have to be above politics and consequently above party! It all does not make for a great deal of sense.

However on Wednesday next, November 7, the people will be afforded the opportunity of having their say where all this is concerned when they go to the polls to cast their votes. We know they will use their common sense in exercising their democratic right in this regard.

ARE THEY CAUSED BY CLIMATE CHANGES?

A few weeks back we referred to the abundance of wild fruit and edible berries of all kinds which

are to be seen throughout the countryside this autumn and suggested that such a profusion indicated a hard winter ahead. That was the way the old people in the past read these signs.

But that doesn't seem to be the case anymore.

Last week when driving through Dromana Wood we spotted several holly trees festooned with red berries and thought we had better ask an experienced forester of our acquaintance as to whether there was any special reason or significance in all of these signs.

Without any hesitation he pin-pointed the cause as the very mild weather which we have been experiencing and he went on to express the opinion that as this was the second year running in which this weather pattern has repeated itself that we are at present undergoing some kind of climatic change. Our informant added in regard to the holly that just like last year it has matured earlier than usual — about six weeks early in fact — and because of this that, again like last year, red berried holly will be very scarce at Christmas time.

In the meantime we have heard a radio talk given by a biologist on this same topic of possible climatic changes and he referred to the altered patterns of migrating birds and of hibernating animals now quite noticeable as further indications of this.

We were interested to learn that the biological rhythms of birds are affected by the length of days and this accounts for the fact that as soon as the days begin to grow shorter in September the migration of many of our feathered summer visitors to sunnier climes goes into top gear. On the other hand, wild life animals are affected by temperature changes and thus when these drop towards zero, hedgehogs, frogs and such like go for their long winter sleep. Because of the continuing mild weather conditions the hibernating process for these has been delayed.

It has also been drawn to our attention that the usual autumn leaf-drop commenced earlier than usual

this year and some deciduous trees had commenced to shed their leaves even as early as late August.

Whether all these signs in nature now to be seen about us indicate that our climate is undergoing a change or whether it is just a temporary phase or again whether it is the result of what the scientists refer to as the "green house" effect remains to be seen.

P.S. — We had written the above before the hour change took place on last Sunday to introduce official winter time. But dead on 'q' with the changeover, the temperatures dropped and we were subjected to the first really cold spell of the winter.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Apropos the recent National Road Safety Week when a campaign for greater road safety was launched and also the remarks made by the District Justice when he convicted a large number of motorists of deliberate breaches of Road Traffic Regulations in Dungarvan last week we believe that the following poem called "Food For Thought" says it all most forcefully and dramatically.

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed,

With broken bones and stitched up wounds, or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies that many people do,

They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend,

And hear the doctor say, "no hope", before that fatal end,

And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place,

The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left alone

And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shone,

And look upon the vacant chair where daddy used to sit,

I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer,

And keep in mind those in the car depending on

his care,
And make a vow, and pledge himself to never take a chance,

The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

We believe that this little poem is most appropriate at this time as we head into the long dark nights of winter and the need for motorists to exercise more care when behind a wheel is ever more necessary.

HAMS TO HOLD WATERFORD EXHIBITION

The South Eastern Amateur radio Group (SEARG) will hold a Radio and Electronic exhibition and sale on Sunday next, November 4 from 12 (noon) to 6 p.m. at the Butler Community Centre, St. John's Park, Waterford.

Anybody wishing to sell any radio or electronic equipment is invited to do so free of charge. There will also be a working Amateur Radio Station in operation as well as demonstrations of computer communications. Car parking and refreshments will be available at the Centre.

DUNGARBHAN ABU!

We do not normally intrude in the realms of our sporting colleagues in this column but we feel that it is only right that this week we should join in congratulating the fifteen young heroes who last Sunday brought back a Senior Football County Championship title to the Old Boro' after a lapse of 36 years. All "bachelor boys" with an average age just turned 22 years, the team is said to be the youngest and the lightest ever to take top football honours in the county.

In recent years the Dungarvan G.A.A. Club has taken a number of major decisions and in the not too distant future they will have their own magnificent pitch at Clogherane just outside the town. Already they have spent £147,000 in the purchase and development — all of which has been paid to date — and in providing dressingrooms, showers and ancillary facilities a further £60,00 will be involved.

Indeed the Dungarvan Club has been matching off the field what they have now been accomplishing on the field and for this we again congratulate our

young heroes, their mentors and indeed the club in general.

And to the vanquished Stradbally side, we extend our praise for being very gracious in defeat.

For all who might wish to again savour the thrills of last Sunday's final, a video of the game will be shown in Lawlor's Hotel on this (Wednesday) night at 9 p.m.

KILDORRERY

Although it's not all that long since we published the words of the rousing ballad "Kildorrery," in fact it's less than three years, we have received a special request for it during the past fortnight and so we make it our choice for the ballad corner this week.

There are a number of towns mentioned in the ballad but these may be adapted by any singer to include towns of his/her choice, provided of course that they have the same number of syllables as that in the original. For instance one great old performer of the ballad who has long since gone to his eternal reward always included the name of Dungarvan — instead of Ballycotton or Ballybunion as in the song.

I've been to a great many places
Ballycotton, Tramore and Tralee,
Ballybunion and all other places,
And all the resorts by the sea.
For my health I have travelled thro' Ireland
'Til now I'm at last settled down,
Tho' lacking in wealth, I've recovered my health
Since I came to Kildorrery town.

Chorus:

Have you ever been down to Kildorrery?
If you haven't now isn't that queer.
Sure it's only five miles from Ardpatrik
And three from the cross of Redchair.
Now when at that cross you are landed
You'll see a big hill looking down
And on top of that hill looking naked and chill
Stands famous Kildorrery town.

When St. Patrick came over to Ireland
He said to the South he'd come down.
And where do you think he took lodgings
But above in Kildorrery town.
And when on the road to Kilmallock
St. Patrick he died on the way,
Those who stood by his side on the day that he died
They heard him distinctly say:

Chorus (repeat first 4 lines) and:
Lay my bones on the hill of Ardpatrik,
And there let my grave be laid down;
And my soul in its flight, if it goes to that height
Will pass thro' Kildorrery town.

When King Richard came over to Ireland
In delicate health as you know,
I met him one day in my travels
And he asked me which road would he go.
He said "it's fresh air that I'm seeking
As my spirit is truly run down,"
"Well, King Richard," said I, "if it's fresh air
you require
It's above in Kildorrery town."

Chorus.

When the pilgrims went over from Ireland
Bound for fair Italy's shore,
Little they knew what surprises
That fair land for them had in store.
They went to the Pope in his palace
And when he had seated them down
He asked loud and clear "Is there anyone here
From famous Kildorrery town."

Chorus.

Said the Pope: "I was once in Kildorrery,
Altho' you may think that is queer,
But I went down the road by Ardpatrik
And on by the Cross of Redchair.
So now I will give you my blessing
If you'll come and kneel yourselves down,
May prosperity smile on Erin's green isle
And on famous Kildorrery town."

TOASTMASTERS CLUB FOR DUNGARVAN

Can you always say what you really mean? Do others find you worth listening to? Are you afraid to speak before a group?

How do you measure up when you answer these questions? You probably find that you are a bit apprehensive about speaking in public. You're in good company, though. In a recent survey, almost half of the people questioned listed speaking in public as their number one fear; outranking even the fear of death by a two-to-one margin. But now you can conquer that anxiety and become the "supersuccess-

ful" person you want to be. Toastmasters will show you how to express your thoughts, ideas and opinions and develop your leadership potential through an enjoyable — yet thoroughly professional — educational programme. The best way to learn is by doing, and that's how Toastmasters works. You'll start speaking and just get better and better.

Toastmasters will help you develop, will give you

confidence and enjoyment. Membership will help your own development and will prove invaluable in the contribution you will be able to make in the other activities of your life — work, leisure, sport, etc.

Toastmasters are holding a demonstration meeting in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan on Thursday, November 8 at 8 p.m. You are invited to attend and please bring along a friend or two with you.

More Memories of Growing Up in West Waterford — Threshing Time

Threshing day was a big event in the farmers' calendar. It was the day that all the neighbours rallied to help. It was also the time when the farmer reaped the reward for his labours. There was always an early start. The engine whistle alerted the neighbours — the men to the haggard and some women to assist with the cooking, etc. The rick of sheaves was uncovered and the men took up their positions to do their part.

The sheaves were pitched on to the mill, where they were cut open and passed on to the feeder who stood on a wall in front of the drum. It was the drum that took the grain off the sheaf as it passed through. As the sheaf was pulled downwards there was a sort of groan from the mill and the engine also breathed heavily from the strain. The grain came out at the back of the mill, where it was bagged by one or two men. The bags were taken manually into the barn or loft and the grain was spilled out on the floor so that it would dry further.

If the grain was being put on a loft it was taken up a stairs on the inside or steps on the outside of the building. This was very strenuous work as the bags weighed up to 14 stones. The threshed straw was thrown out at the front of the mill from where it was taken on pikes to the site of the new rick. This rick was built on a prepared foundation of briars, furze bushes and old straw to keep the new crop off the ground.

Building a straw rick was an art in itself and was done by one or two experts at this particular job. It had to be well trunked in the middle to keep it from sagging. As it got higher, one man on the ground kept an eye on it to ensure that it was straight. He used a long pole to remove any loose or overhanging straw from the sides as this would mislead the builders. In this way it was kept in proper shape. When it was too high to get the straw up directly from the ground one or two men got on a ladder and they took the pikes in turn from the men on the ground and passed it up to the top where it was taken in and passed along to the builders.

Piking straw was regarded as the heaviest task on the haggard. If there was enough help, jobs were exchanged from time to time. It was all hard work and there was plenty of sweat and thirst. To counteract this there was always an ample supply of porter. This was brought in a bucket and each man dipped his cup in as his turn came. For dinner all work ceased but the engine and mill were kept running so that the screen and chutes would clear out and

the engine driver took the opportunity to oil and grease the moving metal parts of both the engine and mill.

The dinner was usually the same fare in every house — plenty of home cured bacon, cabbage and potatoes, washed down by copious draughts of porter or milk. There were some tasks reserved for us youngsters such as drawing the water to the engine from the nearest stream. This was brought in a barrel on a donkey cart. It was sucked from the barrel by a large hose directly into the boiler where it was converted into steam — hence the term "steam engine." Another job reserved for a young lad was keeping the chaff cleared out from beneath the mill so that the screens would not get choked. Sweeping back the loose grain on the floor was also reserved for a youth. This job was a bit boring as it was removed from the activity in the haggard, so was avoided as far as possible.

THE ENGINE CREWS

When the work finished for the day tea was served. Some men went to the barn to assess the return and examine the grain for quality. Others assisted the engine crews to get the outfit out on the road so that they could move on to the next farmer. They did not come in for the tea as they were anxious to move on and get lined up for the following day. They usually dined at the next house.

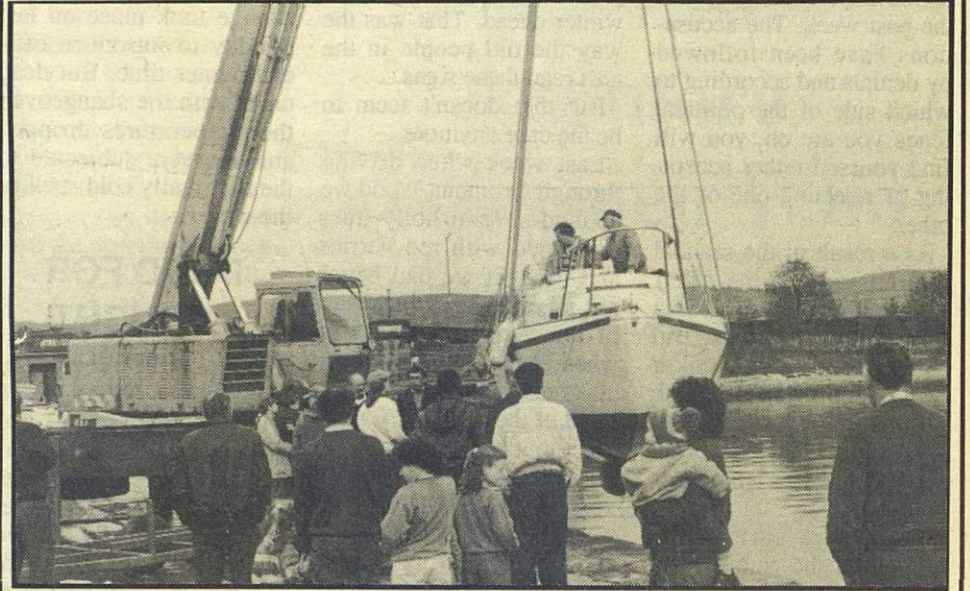
There were different makes of engines. Mick Drummey from Cork City had a Ransome, Simms & Jeffries, the Scanlons of Tallow had a Fowler. Some of the crews I remember were Mick Healy from Middleton, Din Aherne from Knockanore, Bill Collins from O'Kyle.

The steam engines gave way eventually to the smaller tractor driven outfits. Of those I remember the McCarthy's of Bandon and Smyths of Headboro'. The latter was in charge of Paddy "Kylo" McGrath. His tractor and mill were mounted on pneumatic tyres and could move into very restricted spaces and could travel over fields where the heavier types could not travel. The night of the threshing was a night of celebration and there was usually a hooley. I hope to recall some of those at a later time.

— M.M.



NO PARKING PROBLEM FOR THIS ONE "HORSE" VEHICLE IN DUNGARVAN — Parking problems did not bother the owner of this jennet and cart combination as he used the no-parking sign as a lettering post while doing shopping in the nearby supermarket in Dungarvan recently. You might be able to guess the location by studying the photo which was taken by our staff photographer.



BEING LIFTED TO WINTED QUARTERS — Our photographer was on hand last Saturday morning at Dungarvan Quay as a number of yachts moored off the quay throughout the summer were lifted from the water and moved to the shelter of their winter quarters. Pictured above is the crane of William Fennell & Sons seen lifting the yacht owned by Mr. Gerard (Fox) Walsh watched by a group of interested spectators.

Abbeyside Scouts Notes

BANK HOLIDAY MEETING

As last Saturday night's meeting fell on (or near) Hallowe'en we opted for a fancy dress meeting. The costumes ranged from the Devil, Robocop, Arab Sheik, a Fisherman, etc.

After opening with the prayers it was straight into action with a series of games run by Ciaran. Next it was carving and digging time as the patrols got to work on their turnips for their lanterns — someone forgot to tell

Mark O'Connor that he needed a large turnip not a "potato." When this was completed and the lanterns were lighting it was candlelight for the rest of the meeting.

A series of patrol games involving balloons was next. The winning patrol then nominated one member to have a go in the superdip (basin with money) — Patrick Power, Conor Foley and John Paul Cosgrave showed that when the shillings are at stake they will go anywhere.

The patrols then went to their corners where they

had their parties and played some apple and nut games. Prizes for best costumes were then awarded with Sean Kelleher, Michael Kelleher and Martin Whelan scooping top prize.

Ciaran brought the patrols to the pre-fab while the PLs cleaned up the hall and planned a surprise, aqua style. Damian Wall and Peter Moynihan were two to be "surprised."

It was ghost story time — Patrick Power style — to end the night.

The Wolf and Kestrel patrols stayed overnight on Saturday night. The biggest shock here was lights out was shortly after 11 p.m.

— yes 11 p.m. They must have forgot about the extra hour. It seems one lesson from the night is, be careful when going to the toilet — ask Neil Moore why — Mark O'Connor discovered how dangerous it can be to sit up for more than a few seconds although the SL did say the flowery pillow was very comfortable. One final question from the night — did PL John Paul really wear pink pyjamas? (Come on John).

NEXT WEEK'S MEETING AND PARADE

All patrols are reminded that next week's meeting is a cooknight (in Mufty) so let's see what you can cook up in an hour and a half — Paddy O'Dea wants to know will there be time to eat what they cook?

Next Sunday, November 4, sees the Regional Mass to Touraneena so all scouts, cubs and leaders are reminded to be at the Den for 1.30 p.m. sharp in full and correct uniform. We hear his Lordship Bishop Russell may be in attendance.

— SCRIBE.

Cathedral Close Appeal

Cathedral Close Appeal, Waterford, are holding a 60's night and supper in O'Shea's Hotel, Tramore, on Saturday, November 10, 1990. 60's dress optional. Admission £8. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets available by phoning 051-70160/86528/71129, or at door on night.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



"Remembering Other Days" this week takes us back to the year 1948 and to the well-known licensed premises of Martin Draper in Ballinagoul, Ring. Tig Mhairtin as it then was is now Tig An Cheoil. This photo is also one from the collection of the late Tom Tobin and it shows a group of local men relaxing with a few bottles of Guinness around the old open fireplace in the pub. In those days a "small bottle" was only a few old pence. In the group are Tom Griffin, Micil Tobin, Nickeen (Mhuiris) Fitzgerald, Monnie Drummeay and Deug Shanahan.

DUNGARVAN YOUTH CLUB NEWS

GOOD LUCK

We would like to wish good luck to Georgina Simms who has just gone to Canada au pairing. Georgina has been in the club a few years and will be missed by all.

NEW SECRETARY

It was decided at the Committee meeting that Susan Conway would replace Georgina as Secretary.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We would like to wish happy birthday to Mary Power who celebrated her 21st on Thursday, October 25.

MISS YOUTH CLUB

This week we will be giving a short run-down on all the contestants for Miss Youth club, which will be held on November 17:

January — Annie Barry. 14 year old Annie is currently a student in the Technical College. She has never missed a youth club disco as she enjoys dancing and her mixed musical taste includes acid house and Daniel O'Donnell.

February — Sandra O'Mahony. Sandra goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. She enjoys reading and discos. For a 15 year old she is an

excellent singer and was last year's winner of Opportunity Knocks.

March — Melissa Coles. Melissa also goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. She has never been seen in a bad mood and always cheers everyone up. She enjoys discos and Irish dancing and is also a good singer.

April — Angela Duggan. 13 year old Angela goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. She also does Irish dancing and is very hard to shut up!

May — Claire Sheehan. Claire is 13 and also goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. Her hobbies include discos and swimming.

June — Selina Power. 13 year old Selina is also a student of Ard Scoil na Deise. She enjoys dancing and talking.

July — Tracey Drummy. 15 year old Tracey also goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. Again, she enjoys discos.

August — Catherine Wright. Katherine is Miss Youth Club for August. She too goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. She enjoys singing discos and Irish dancing.

Sept. — Carol Power. Carol is 16 and goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. She enjoys swimming and running.

October — Lorraine Dixon. Lorraine is 15 and also goes to Ard Scoil na Deise. She is a good singer and loves dancing.

CLUB BLOTTO

Despite the rain on Sunday, a good crowd care down to the club to watch Fred in action. At about 2.30 it all happened in square 253. The winner of £250 was Jim Dee, Springfield and the winning ticket was sold by Susan Conway. Congrats to both

Kilmacthomas Notes

RETURNED TO ENGLAND

Ann Marie Whelan has returned to England after having spent a most enjoyable holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Whelan, Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas.

COUNTY FINAL REFEREE

Well done to local referee Francis Whelan who refereed the Minor 'B' football county final between Mount Sion and Naomh Brid in Walshe Park, Waterford on Sunday last. Francis will also referee the Junior football county final between Mount Sion and Modeligo in the near future.

FIVE RUNNERS-UP

Congratulations go to Vinny Kirwan, Pat Morrissey, Tony Whelan and Ray Kelly who secured five numbers in the Lotto draw on Wednesday last and share a substantial sum.

ON HOLIDAYS

Home on holidays from England at the moment is Nurse Anne Cullinane who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Old Road, Kilmacthomas.

AT ANTRIM COUNTY FINAL

A very interested spectator at the Antrim senior hurling county final replay between Dunloy and Rossa recently was Patsy Power. Patsy and his wife Peggy were in Belfast on a visit to Peggy's brother, Pat, his wife and family. Patsy's comment was that it was one of the best displays of hurling he had seen since his return from England. For the record, the final score was: Dunloy 2-10, Rossa 1-10.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

All his friends in Kilmac' were glad to learn that Mr. Billy Power of Shanakill is home from hospital and we hope to see him out and about again soon.

KILMAC' MACRA NOTES

New Members' Night — There was a large attendance at our recruitment night held in Kilmacthomas recently. As part of the New Members' Night, the club went bowling and then to a disco held in the Bridge Hotel. Anyone still interested in joining should contact our Secretary, Quan Butler at 051/94219.

Macra Quiz — Taking part in a quiz which will be held in Lawlor's Hotel are John Power, Catherine Drohan, Mary Hennessy, Pat Dunphy, John McKeon and Eoin Lawlor.

Stock Judging — Representing the club in the stock judging competition are Paddy Drohan, Pat Dunphy, Ger Keane, Peter O'Callaghan, John McKeon, Eleanor Harney. Let's hope Pat Dunphy will have better luck than he had at the Bridge!

G.A.A. VARIETY PUBS ENTERTAINMENT

The Bonmahon G.A.A. Club Variety Pubs Competition is gaining momentum as the weeks go by and on Thursday night last, Morrisseys, The Square, was the venue for the second round competitors. Again the talent on stage was of the highest order and another great night's entertainment was had by all present.

The following competitors represented Morrisseys: Tony Kirwan, Paul Morris, Mattie Scurry, Danny Sutton, Caroline Casey, Marie Veale, Mike McKenna, Joanne Crotty, and the show ended with another delightful four step by Nellie and Helen Griffin. Music was provided by Jimmy Guirey on organ and the M.C. for the night was again in the expert hands of Tommy Power. A private detective has been brought in to solve the case of the "missing tablecloth" and it seems Mattie has yet to dig the spuds?

ON HOLIDAYS

Mr. Jim Power, formerly of Shanakill, is on a visit to this area from his home in Dublin. Jim, who was an employee of Townsend Flahavan Ltd. for many years, is enjoying meeting all his old friends.

COUNTY FINAL

In a thrilling county senior football final in Walshe Park, Waterford on Sunday last, Dungarvan emerged winners by 1-6 to 0-8 over a gallant Stradbally side.

Going through the county final programme, we noticed the names of well-known local players that had won the under-age "Footballer of the Year" award. Included were the following: 1974 and 1975, Kieran Power (John Mitchells); 1977 John Power (Kilmac); 1978 Pat Curran (Stradbally); 1979 Pierre Whyte (Kilrossanty); 1980 Eoin O'Brien (Stradbally); 1986 Derry Kiely (Kilmac), and 1989 Darren Mulhearn (Kilrossanty).

Village Inn Darts Club, Aglish

The above club held their annual general meeting recently with a packed house of members and supporters present. Opening the meeting, Ned Keane, Chairman, welcomed all present and thanked those who had played such a great part in the running of the club. He personally thanked the Secretary Martin Colbert for all the hard work he had put in to the club over the past two years, also to the ticket sellers Marie and Margaret Landers.

He also thanked those who helped in the catering line for the house tournament and league singles Rena Cotter, Mary Colbert, Marie O'Connell, Geraldine O'Connell and Marie Keane. Also Michael Reynolds and Eddie Veale for their handling of the money side. He praised and thanked especially the B team for their marvellous achievement in being second placed in four divisions — league, league cup, league plate and house tournament, and in doing so, complimented the district officers James Morrissey and Stephen Crotty for their handling of the league singles.

He then proceeded with the election of officers for the coming year. Outgoing president, Jerry O'Brien, re-elected; Martin Colbert, Chairman, proposed by Barry O'Connell (unanimous); Vice-Chairman, Ned Keane, proposed by Johnny Cotter (unanimous); outgoing Treasurers, Michael Reynolds and Eddie Veale re-elected out

going Selectors re-elected for A team Michael Beston (capt.), Eddie Colbert and Pat Walsh; for B team, Tom Joe Hannigan (capt.), Martin O'Connell and Barry O'Connell — P.R.O.

Notai An tSean Phobail

Results of the progressive 45 drive in the Marine Bar last Wednesday night were: on 10 games, T. Hogan and S. Ormond; 2nd on 9 nine games, A. Keane and J. Morrissey, M. O'Donnell and E. Hogan, T. Carey and P. Burke. The jackpot is £300 on 12 games.

This club held a supper dance in Whitechurch Hotel last Friday night. A big crowd attended and a good night was had by all. The chairman Michael Hogan welcomed all and thanked all who helped us through the year.

It is with deep sadness we record the death of Jimmy Kirwan which took place last Thursday after a long illness. To his brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, relatives and friends, we extend our deep sympathy. Go ndeana Dia trocaire air.

Best wishes to our under-16 lads who were injured during the championship — Paddy Mac Craith and Sean Uada. We hope they will be fit and well again soon.

Michael Tobin, P.R.O.

St. Mary's Parish, Dungarvan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — FEAST OF ALL SAINTS — HOLYDAY

Masses — St. Mary's, Wed. 7.30 p.m., Thurs. 9, 10.30, 11.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Friary, Wed. 6.15 p.m., Thurs. 8, 10, 11.30 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Masses for the Holy Souls in St. Mary's — 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

First Friday of the month — Day of Devotion to the Sacred Heart. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Prayers and Benediction after evening Mass.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

A Columban Father will preach at Masses on Missionary work of Columbans and promote the "Far East."

Rosary and Prayers for the Dead and Blessing of Graves in St. Mary's Cemetery at 3 p.m.

MISSION SUNDAY

Our thanks to contributors and collectors for Collection for Missions on October 21. This will be sent to the Bishop for the Propagation of the Faith Society.

PARENTING COURSE

Parenting Course for 60 applicants begins Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6 in five groups. All applicants are being notified.

STATION

Tuesday, November 6, Coolnagour and Ballygagin, at Michael Walsh's, 7.30 p.m.

Choosing the right site for a good show of roses

By Pete Moss

ROSES are a perennial favourite with the British gardener and preparations start in October for planting next month.

Of course, you can plant container-grown roses all year round and even bare-rooted stock could go in from now until next March, but many of us prefer to prepare now for November planting.

This is good insurance that your roses will establish well and be stronger and healthier to resist the admittedly, large army of pests and infections can afflict our national favourites.

Important

The soil now should still be warm, slightly moist and crumbly for easy digging, all allowing the roots of the new roses to plunge deep into the ground to become well-established before the worst of the winter.

Choosing the right site is important. Roses prefer an open position with a good flow of air unless you have chosen a climbing variety, which will obviously require a wall site or some kind of trellis.

Plan to space out the shrubs, allowing 18-30 inches between each one depending on how vigorous the variety is - most garden centres or growers give this information but there are plenty of books available too.

This should guide you for a layout making the most of the colours, size of blooms and shape of the varieties.

On a practical note, remember that you also need room for pruning, dead heading blooms,



weeding and hoeing.

Having decided on the area to plant then dig it over thoroughly, working in well-rotted organic fertiliser such as that from the bottom of the garden compost heap or the farmyard.

It needs to be worked down deep to nourish the roots during the crucial period of establishing the new planting. This is especially important in clay soils or low-lying areas of the garden where waterlogging is a problem.

Serious drainage problems can be further eased with applications of lime or gypsum but this needs care as roses dislike alkaline soils as much as soggy ones.

Relevant

Much of the above is still relevant if you already have roses because it is not generally realised that soil used to grow roses for seven years or more promotes 'rose sickness'.

When the roses grow spindly, the plants are often thought to be at fault and replaced, but it is the site that should be changed and the stock saved by a move elsewhere.

Alternatively, you can retain an existing site by swapping 15 inches of top-soil with some from a rose-free part of the garden. The roses should then thrive as before while the 'rose soil' should be fine for other uses.

Acupuncture & Traditional Chinese Medicine

Acupuncture is a part Traditional Chinese Medicine — a medical system as old as time itself which has been used safely and effectively by thousands of millions of people for thousands of years.

Other branches of Traditional Chinese Medicine (T.C.M. for short) are: Moxibustion (a form of heat treatment), Massage, Dietary Therapy, Herbal medicine and cupping (using a small vacuum to treat localised injuries or weaknesses).

WHAT DOES IT TREAT?

If practised by a fully qualified professional practitioner — a person with at least three years training in a recognised College — Acupuncture is entirely

safe and can effectively treat a wide range of illnesses and complaints. Far from being merely an anti-smoking therapy, it treats anyone who has a deficiency or breakdown in their health. It can focus on physical, psychological, or even spiritual disorders.

In fact, T.C.M. has a three-fold aim:

- 1 — To heal sickness and restore health.
- 2 — To increase a person's strength and vitality when he or she is not actually sick.

3 — To actually increase a person's general level of health so that illness/disease is prevented and avoided altogether.

T.C.M. AND CONVENTIONAL WESTERN MEDICINE

Although a complete medical system in its own right, T.C.M. can be used side by side with other medical systems, such as Western medicine, and still be effective. Moreover, it will not interfere with other courses of treatment or drug therapy which a person may be on. This is one reason why T.C.M. and Acupuncture has be-

come so popular in Ireland. A consultation with a client is, naturally, totally confidential. Each consultation is extremely personalised — every treatment is essentially unique to each individual client.

The first consultation can take an hour or more. After the practitioner has gathered all the information necessary a diagnosis is arrived at and only then is treatment — usually acupuncture — given.

Advice on lifestyle, exercise, and diet is given if it is seen as a direct contributory cause to the illness.

(See advertisement on back page this issue.)

Drink for the party season

DRINKS for the festive season are a problem for many of us.

If you are staying indoors you can probably take your pick from the drinks cabinet without worrying about the consequences of drinking and driving.

But you will also be faced with the dilemma of what might be appropriate for granny, grandad, auntie, uncle, nephew, neighbours and friends — especially those who will be behind the steering wheel.

A variety of interesting cocktails with fruit juices as a base could well be the answer.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Fruit Juices are a combination of natural ingredients carefully balanced to create the perfect drink. They contain no added salt, no caffeine, no artificial additives or colourings, and the natural sodium content is low.

The drinks are most versatile and can be served straight or as a mixer. Try the following warming mulled wine and cooling



cocktail recipes (alcoholic and non alcoholic) to create a party mood.

Remember, nowadays, as hosts and hostesses, it is wise to act responsibly and offer a range of non alcoholic drinks and mixers for those who have to drive.

Ocean Spray Cranberry drinks are a solution, providing a new and different taste and give the impression of a 'real' drink.

Non-Alcoholic Wine Cup

- 1 bottle non-alcoholic wine
- 1 litre Ocean Spray Cranberry Classic
- 150ml (1/2 pint) orange juice
- 1 bottle sparkling mineral water
- Strips of cucumber peel

Method:

Mix the wine, Cranberry Classic, cucumber peel, orange and lemon juice in a jug. Chill in the refrigerator. When ready, add the mineral water and ice.

Serves 10.

Pink Snowball

- 15ml (1 tablespoon) yogurt
- 45ml (3 tablespoons) Ocean Spray Cranberry & Raspberry Juice
- 5ml (1 teaspoon) sherry — medium or sweet
- fizzy lemonade.

Method:

Mix the yogurt and Cranberry & Raspberry Juice together. Add the sherry, two ice cubes and top up with fizzy lemonade.

Serves 1.

Ginger Cup (Cranberry Mac)

- 1 litre Ocean Spray Cranberry & Apple Juice
- 60ml (2 1/2 fl oz) ginger wine
- 150ml (1/2 pint) orange juice
- 1 large bottle ginger ale
- 1/2 sliced orange

Method:

Mix the Cranberry and Apple Juice, ginger wine, and orange juice together and chill in the refrigerator, also chill the ginger ale. When ready put lots of ice cubes in the jug, add the ginger ale and decorate with the sliced orange.

Mulled Wine

- 1 litre Ocean Spray Cranberry Classic
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 3 cloves
- peel of 1 lemon
- peel of 1 orange
- 1 bottle red wine
- 275ml (1/2 pint) water
- sugar to taste — depending on the acidity of the wine

Method:

Put the cloves, lemon peel, orange peel and cinnamon stick into a saucepan with 275ml (1/2 pint) water. Bring slowly to the boil, add the Cranberry Classic and the wine and bring slowly back to boiling point.

Strain into a hot heatproof jug or bowl.

New Year Nog

- 4 egg yolks
- 45ml (3 tablespoons) caster sugar
- 15ml (1 tablespoon) Madeira or sherry
- 60ml (4 tablespoons) double cream
- 60ml (1/2 pint) Ocean Spray Cranberry Classic
- 2 egg whites
- grated nutmeg

Method:

In a bowl whisk together the egg yolks and sugar until they become thick and creamy. Whisk in the Madeira or sherry and then in the cream, lastly adding the Cranberry Classic.

With a clean whisk beat the egg whites until stiff then fold them through the nog. Serve in glasses with a little grated nutmeg on top.

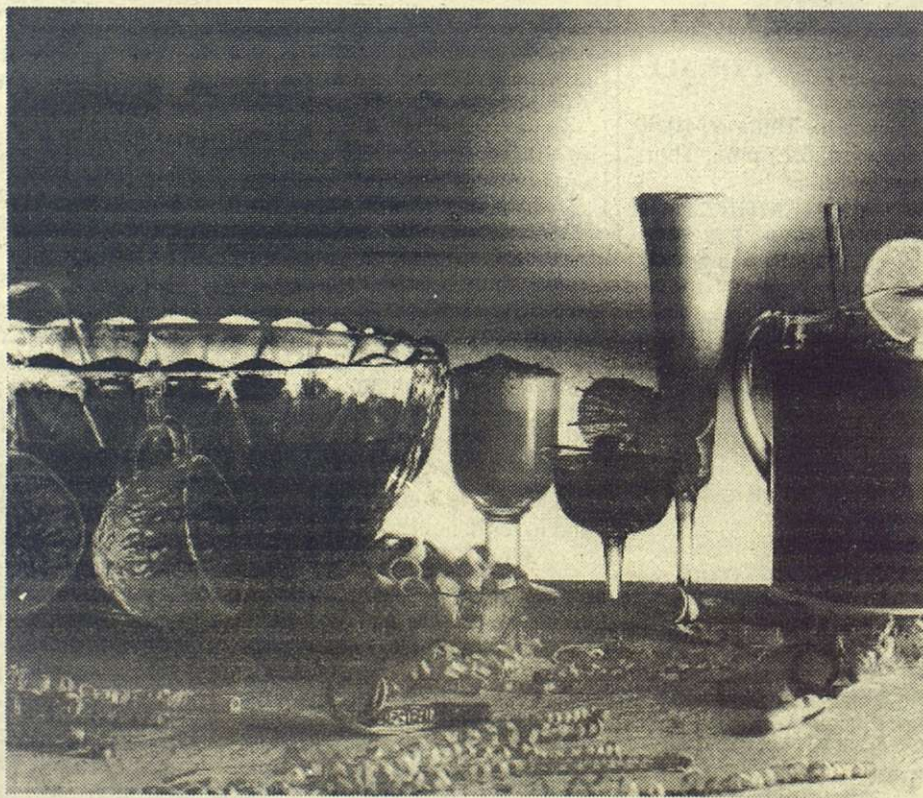
Serves 4.

Cranberry and Campari Cocktail

- Equal quantities of: Ocean Spray & Cranberry & Raspberry Juice
- Campari
- Lemon Juice

Method:

Mix well with lots of ice.



A selection of Cranberry cocktails.

This Practice Creates Litter

Cllr. T. Wright at the October monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council

held last week complained about the practice now prevalent in the town of sticking handbills on the windscreens of parked cars to advertise functions and commercial promotions. He said that when the drivers came along they just removed the handbills and threw them away and they then blocked shores and gulleys in the streets.

Cllr. Wright said that at times as many as 500 or 600 cars could be covered in this fashion and he thought that the practice was one which should be prohibited under the Litter Act.

The Co. Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley agreed that the point made by Cllr. Wright was a valid one and he promised to follow it up.

November Song

November morning
Skies in tones of grey.
Trees wrapped in mist
Raindrops — on the way.
Orchard, hedgerow,
cornfield
Bare — still.
And here from a
topmost bough
A robin sings—
A plaintive roddeley—
Like 't was Spring
On this dull November
Day.

— MAI O'HIGGINS

"Crua Chan,"
26, Bigger Road,
Dublin 12.



ARIES
MAR 21-APR 20

Time for changes in the home. Obviously you cannot expect others to be completely sympathetic and cooperative after all the dramas and disputes of the past few weeks. But at least you won't be feeling churned up emotionally and ready to cut off your nose to spite your face.



TAURUS
APR 21-MAY 21

A close associate may be celebrating the fact that they have forced you to alter financial arrangements. But it's a hollow victory and if you refuse to dwell on the past mistakes or miscalculations, your life can only become richer and more rewarding. Planetary aspects show that you'll meet someone who will help one of the family.



GEMINI
MAY 22-JUN 21

You may have special reason to celebrate this week. One peculiar planetary aspect is likely to create challenging conditions in all forms of partnerships and personal relationships. Even employees or people in power are liable to do an about-face.



CANCER
JUN 22-JUL 22

Much appears to be going on behind the scenes and no one seems to want to give direct and honest answers. However, don't waste too much time trying to fathom people's moods or motives. They are probably envious of your new-found freedom and self-confidence.



LEO
JUL 23-AUG 23

There's some hard mental work to be done this week. Sometimes complex planetary aspects can be extremely useful and even if you are taken aback by someone's behaviour at least the long phase of pretence and uncertainty over finances or practical issues will have come to an end.



VIRGO
AUG 24-SEP 22

A bright, fast-witted week with a good chance that you'll be able to score a victory over someone you don't like! Discuss a money making idea with someone in the family and you'll have more support than you dared hope for. Travel arrangements and communications with faraway places are favoured.



LIBRA
SEP 23-OCT 23

Looks like something unusual is about to happen and you'll come down to earth with a bang. It is time to overcome feelings of inadequacy because of circumstances over which you have little or no control.



SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22

If it wasn't for exhausting arguments and battles over finances you would be at your most relaxed and optimistic. But you know only too well that if you appear at all uncertain or insecure others will give you the complete run-around. You can help someone else's career.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21

Remember the good times and what has been achieved and then let partners and associates have the freedom or licence they appear to crave for. To challenge or try to restrain them in any way would only lead to greater upsets and conflicts. Bring a neighbour into your confidence.



CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20

A visit to relatives at the weekend will be most enjoyable. Your smile brightens another person's life. Let bygones be bygones. Midweek spending needs a cool head as you'll be in a more reckless mood than usual. A chance meeting, on Thursday, is interesting. Alterations or improvements in the home are well starred.



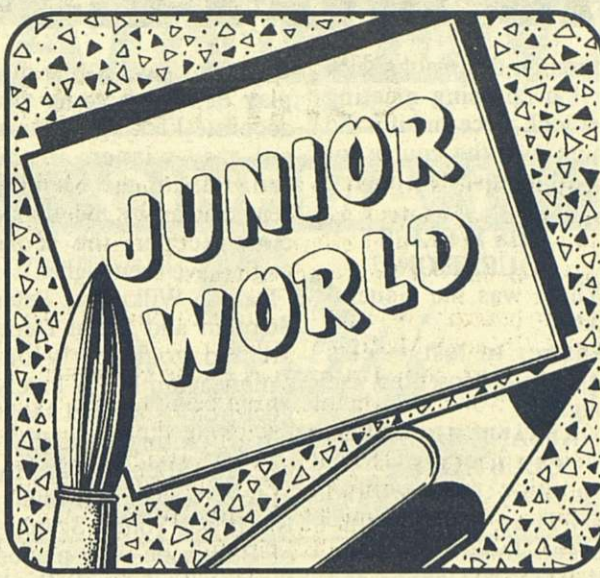
AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18

For all your self-confidence, determination and willpower you've no capacity for sustained rage, so hopefully whatever it was that sent you into your lather recently will be over and some kind of reconciliation will be responsible. There's a chance of a new break in your career.



PISCES
FEB 19-MAR 20

A nice weekend for an outing. You'll see the right path for other people, if not for yourself. You get on well with someone of a different age-group. Ask awkward questions and you'll learn much. Around Tuesday/Wednesday, there could be concern about someone.



ANIMAL LETTERS

STARTING AT THE WHITE LETTER "L" AND MOVING IN ANY DIRECTION EXCEPT DIAGONALLY, SPELL OUT THE NAMES OF TWENTY THREE ANIMALS.

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Secrets of the spiders' web

A spider's web is not just a beautiful and interesting home for one of nature's smallest creatures - it is also a cunning trap in which the spider captures her food.

The material for the web is a liquid produced by the female spider from tiny tubes in her body. As soon as this liquid makes contact with the air, it hardens and changes into thread.

The spider has a set plan for the way in which her web is spun.

First she uses a tough thread to spin an outer frame in which she then fits spokes, similar to those in a bicycle wheel. Next she

starts from the hub in the middle and weaves a spiral, round and round, four or five times, to keep all the "spokes" in position.

Then she begins at the outside rim to spin a complete spiral with finer thread, and finishes with new support lines for the completed web.

Then it is just a case of waiting until a careless fly or other small insect comes within reach of the spider and her web, because once they get into contact with the web, there is rarely any chance of escape. It is only a matter of time before they become the spider's next meal.

First ballpoints

Ballpoint pens are often referred to as biros. This is because the first workable ballpoint pen was invented by Laszlo Biro, a Hungarian living in Argentina.

His pen was patented in 1937, although similar ideas had been around since the late 19th century.

The invention was particularly welcomed by the United States forces, which had been looking

for a pen which would last a long time, would use a quick-drying ink and would not leak at high altitudes.

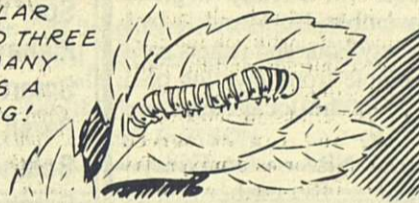
The ink is housed in a reservoir inside the pen and released through pressure on a ball in a socket at the end. These balls were originally always made of stainless steel, but now a number of other substances, including plastic, are used.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 497

A CATERPILLAR HAS AROUND THREE TIMES AS MANY MUSCLES AS A HUMAN BEING!

THE STORY OF THE MUSICAL "MY FAIR LADY" COMES FROM THE TALE OF "PYGMALION" A KING OF CYPRUS WHO SCULPTED A BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN AND THEN ASKED THE GODS TO BRING HIS STATUE TO LIFE, WHICH THEY DID.



THE 189 MILE LONG SAINT LAWRENCE SEAWAY, IN CANADA, WAS OPENED IN 1959. IT JOINED MONTREAL AND LAKE ONTARIO AND ENABLED SHIPS TO REACH MORE THAN 2,300 MILES INTO THE HEART OF CANADA AND THE U.S.A. VIA THE GREAT LAKES.

"LEADER" CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

- 3. Toupee (3)
- 7. Mend (6)
- 8. Admire (6)
- 9. Extract (6)
- 10. Merited (6)
- 11. Headgear (3)
- 12. Crib (6)
- 14. Even (6)
- 17. Superior (6)
- 21. Emerge (6)
- 24. Everything (3)
- 25. Horse pace (6)
- 26. Bigger (6)
- 27. Spiritualistic session (6)
- 28. Shiny (6)
- 29. Cereal (3)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Vault (6)
- 2. Fetid (6)
- 3. Squirm (6)
- 4. Welcome (6)
- 5. Carry too far (6)
- 6. Apprehend (6)
- 12. Taxi (3)
- 13. Falsehood (3)
- 15. Chart (3)
- 16. She (3)
- 18. Dodged (6)
- 19. Aptitude (6)
- 20. Sword (6)
- 21. Assert (6)
- 22. Clergyman (6)
- 23. Opposed to (6)

SOLUTION: Across — 1 Exposed. 5 Gaped. 7 Corège. 8 Appal. 10 Mood. 11 Rebelled. 13 Enmity. 14 Rustic. 17 Engraved. 19 Solo. 21 Tease. 22 Omnibus. 23 Bossy. 24 Diocese. **Down** — 2 Perform. 3 Shed. 4 Diesel. 5 Gracatun. 6 Papal. 7 Competent. 9 Ludicrous. 12 Strategy. 15 Trouble. 16 Behold. 19 Grass. 20 Undo.

CAPPOQUIN NOTES

AT THE SPORTSFIELD

The conditions were terrible on Saturday last for the Under-21 hurling championship clash of Lismore and Gaeltacht. In fact the referee very carefully inspected the pitch and finally decided that it was playable. The game was even in the first half with Lismore leading at the interval by 0-4 to 0-3. In the second half the Lismore lads seemed to adapt better to the worsening ground conditions and ran out easy enough winners on the score 0-12 to 0-3.

Referee — J. J. Landers (Affane/Cappoquin).

Afterwards the field had taken a terrible hammering and while in the nature of things we know that it will recover quickly. It now most certainly needs a rest, so also do the dedicated people who have maintained it to such a high standard throughout the season.

LATE MRS. JOSEPHINE COFFEY

The death took place on Friday last of Mrs. Josephine Coffey, Coolagurtwee, Cappoquin. Josephine (nee Burke) was a native of Scart, Modeligo. Her death at a comparatively early age came as a great shock to the people of the locality. A kind, gentle lady, her main interest cen-

tered on her husband and family as well as playing a large part in running the family farm. A big crowd attended the removal to Affane Church on Saturday where the remains were received by Very Rev. Fr. Barron P.P. Rev. Fr. Purcell, C.C., recited the final prayers when she was laid to rest in the family plot in the churchyard on Sunday morning.

Sympathy is extended to her husband Matt, sons, daughters and brothers. May she rest in peace.

SYMPATHY

The death took place in London on October 22 of Mrs. Nora French. A native of Ballyhane, Cappoquin (nee Morrisson), she resided with her family at Congress Villas, Dungarvan before moving to London. Her burial took place at Lavender Hill Cemetery, Enfield, London on Tuesday of this week.

Sympathy is extended to her husband and son, also to her brother Dan Morrisson, Mill Street, Cappoquin.

OLD NEWS

Courtesy of a friend we came into possession of a copy of a page of the "Waterford News" dated January 4, 1893. It carried an article with the formation of a Coursing Club in Cappoquin and Lismore. We wonder of any of our readers would have any infor-

mation on this matter, such as if a coursing meeting ever took place and if it did where was the course, or anything else connected with it.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Where was the General Mart?

Answer to last week's question — Most Rev. Dr. Coughlan.

AFFANE BRIDGE CLUB NOTES

1st Mary Radford and Mary Fives; 2nd Brid Culloo and John O'Gorman; 3rd Grace O'Connor and Monica Walsh; 4th Bernadette Fives and Marjorie Feerick.

SCHOOLS' FOOTBALL

On Friday last the local boys Primary school team travelled to Clashmore.

The team gave a fine display of high fielding and accurate kicking and ran out easy winners in the end. But for the magnificent display by the Clashmore keeper, the score might have been higher.

Daragh Wilkinson, Peter Scanlan and Brian Denn all had goals early on. Cuinneagain had a lovely goal from a Mitchel Moy-nihan lob and Ward Fraher and Micheal Murphy kicked some fine points. But it was Tomas Scanlon of Ballyhane who played the inspired football all through. The full-backs, James Hodnett and Owen McLoughlin were very solid.

Good luck lads in your next outing against St. Patrick's which will be played in Cappoquin.



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BALLYSAGGART NOTES

THE LATE NORA TOBIN

The death occurred in Dungarvan Hospital last week of Nora Tobin (nee Lyons). Since her return from England some years ago, Nora has been a great supporter of all activities in her native Ballysaggart. To her relatives and friends we extend our sympathy.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to Biddy Daly on the death of her brother, Michael Fitzgibbon, who was buried in Ballyduff on Sunday morning last.

G.A.A. NOTES

Social — Our annual social takes place in Lismore Hotel on Friday night, November 16. Music is by Society Four and tickets are available from any club officer or the local shops at just £9.

Race Nite — On Friday night, December 14 Ballysaggart G.A.A. Club will hold a race nite in Meagher's. First race at 9 p.m. Horses are now on sale and the sooner you get yours the sooner you can start getting it into shape.

Club Meeting — A meeting of Ballysaggart G.A.A. takes place in the Community Centre on Monday night week, November 12 at 8.30 p.m.

CARDS: 45 DRIVE RESULTS

Last week's results were as follows — 1st/2nd Dave Fennessy and Dave Fennessy, Paddy and Mary Morrissey; 3rd Nellie Devine and Eily Meagher, Pat O'Connor and Mick Pratt, Joe O'Shea and Bill Kenefick, Mary Whelan and Bridie O'Brien, Jim Hyland and John Kenefick. Raffle — Mary Whelan, Peg Morrissey, Pad Lineen, Jim Kearney. Lucky Tables — Joe O'Shea and Bill Kenefick, Tom Cahill and Tommy

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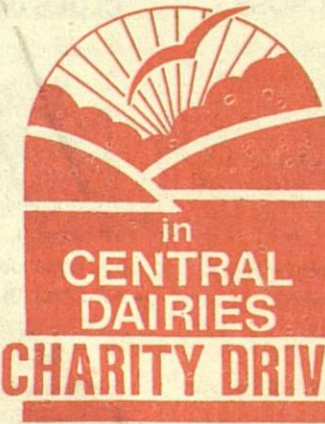
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* Denotes end of Snowball

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Winners last week: Nellie Tobin, Colligan; Bridget Duggan, Comeragh Crescent. Numbers drawn by Parents' Council Committee.

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TAKE NOTICE that the lands in my possession at Monea, Ardmore, are strictly preserved, fur and feather; shooting strictly prohibited; trespassers prosecuted. Signed: John Keever.

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Tenders are invited for the provision of Car Hire for the year commencing 1st January, 1991, from licensed hackney plate owners. Successful tenderers will be placed on the official panel to be used at the discretion of the Board. Tender forms and relevant details may be obtained on application in writing to the Chief Ambulance Officer, South Eastern Health Board, Head Office, Lacken, Dublin Road, Kilkenny, and should be returned on or before 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 16th November, 1990.

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Tenders are invited for the year commencing 1st January, 1991, from competent contractors for repairs and maintenance to ambulances and minibuses stationed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan and at Waterford Regional Hospital, Ardkeen. Full particulars may be had on application in writing to Ambulance Transport Supervisors, Waterford Regional Hospital, Ardkeen, Waterford. Tenders will be accepted up to 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 16th November, 1990.

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CASEY — Mary Casey and family and the relatives of the late Peter Casey, Sunlawn, Af-fane, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; also those who attended the funeral, sent Mass cards, floral tributes and who called personally to convey their condolences. A special thanks to Rev. Fr. Lloyd, to the doctors, to Berry Walsh Undertakers, and to the gravediggers for their service and help. Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of appreciation.

HOWELL — Wendy Howell's son, Hunt, wishes to thank all his mother's friends who were so kind and helpful during her last weeks. Special thanks to the nurses who were so attentive over that period.

DILLON — The son, daughter and relatives of the late Elizabeth Dillon, 71, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them during their recent bereavement; those who attended the funeral, sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A special thank you to Rev. Frs. Kiely and Carey, to Drs. Brady and O'Sullivan who were so attentive and kind. Our gratitude to the matron and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, to our many neighbours and friends who were of great assistance. We are deeply appreciative of many people from Clare who travelled to share our burden. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

SHINE — The son and daughter of the late Billy Shine, Tivoli Terrace, Cappoquin and late of 39 Brownfield Terrace, Yorkshire, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended removal of remains, Requiem Mass and burial; those who sent Mass cards and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to the local and visiting clergy; to the many kind neighbours and friends who helped in any way. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

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AHEARNE — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of Norah Ahearne, late of Chapel Street, Lismore, who died on November 3, 1988.

(Always remembered by her loving daughter Mary, son-in-law Michael and grandchildren.)

BARRY — Nineteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of George Barry, late of 14 Fitzgerald's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on November 5, 1971. Masses offered.

Will those who think of him today,

A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by your loving wife Mai and family.)

DONNELLY — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my father, Paddy Donnelly, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on October 25, 1979.

We think of you always,
We talk about you still,
You haven't been forgotten,
You know you never will.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Mary and family in London.)

DONNELLY — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my father, Paddy Donnelly, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on October 25, 1979.

There comes a time for all of us,
When we must say goodbye,
But faith and hope and care and trust,
Can never ever die.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Ann.)

DUGGAN — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Bridget Duggan, late of 27 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on November 11, 1982. Mass offered. R.I.P.

You can only have one mother,
Faithful, kind and true,
No other mother in all this world,
Could ever replace you, Mom.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Hanna Gamble in London.)

DUGGAN — Eighth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Bridget Duggan, late of 27 Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on November 11, 1982. Mass offered. R.I.P.

Tears in my eyes may not glisten,
My face may not always be sad,
But deep in my heart there's a longing,
For a wonderful mother I had.

(Never forgotten by your loving daughter Mary, Jackey and family in London.)

DUNNE — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary, late of Bridane, Lismore, who died on November 5, 1983. R.I.P. Masses offered.

The years are quietly passing,
But still we don't forget,
The hearts that loved you dearly,
Are the ones that won't forget.

(Never forgotten by your husband Bertie and family.)

EARLEY — Sixteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Elizabeth Earley, 54 Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died on October 23, 1974.

Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by loving son Donal, Josephine, David and Paul.)

FENNESSY — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear Mum, Alice Fennessy, late of Coolisheal, Ballyduff Upper, who died on November 19, 1988. R.I.P.

Just a prayer from a daughter who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In my heart you will live forever,
Because I thought the world of you.

(Always remembered by her loving daughter Sheila.)

FOLEY — Thirteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear friend, Monica Foley, Patrick's Crescent, Dungarvan, who died on November 5, 1977. Mass offered.

A Mass, a prayer,
Are all I can give,
These you will have,
As long as I live.

(Never forgotten — your friend Theresa.)

MARTIN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Denis Martin and his wife Mary (nee Ahern), Kilclare, Conna, who died on November 6, 1989. Masses offered. R.I.P.

We never part with those we love,
No distance can divide us,
With memories dear and love sincere,
They always walk beside us.

(Inserted by parents, sisters and brothers at home and abroad.)

MARTIN — First anniversary — In loving memory of Denis Martin and his wife Mary (nee Ahern), Kilclare, Conna, who died on November 6, 1989. Masses offered. R.I.P.

Parting comes to let us know,
We love more deeply than we show,
Love in death makes us see,
What love in life should really be.

(Inserted by brother Gerry, sister-in-law Tina, niece Amy and nephew Luke.)

MESKILL — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Thomas Meskill, Castle Street, Cappoquin, who died on October 27, 1973.

A wonderful father laid to rest,
For each of us you did your best,
Your place on earth no one can fill,
We miss and love you, Dad and always will.

(From all the family.)

MOYLAN — Third and Twenty-third Anniversaries — In loving memory of my dear parents, Mollie who died October 29, 1987 and Patrick who died November 5, 1967. R.I.P. Late of London and Dungarvan. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on their souls. Masses offered.

You both meant so much to all of us,
There's nothing more to say,
Just thank you both for the happiness

You gave to us each day.
(Always remembered — your loving daughter Josie and family in London.)

MOYLAN — Third Anniversary and Twenty-third Anniversaries — In fond memory of my mother, Mollie, who died October 29, 1987 and my father Patrick, who died November 5, 1967, late of Boreenatra, Dungarvan and London. Masses offered.

May they rest in peace, dear Jesus,
In Thy heavenly home above,
With the Sacred Heart of Jesus,
In His own eternal love.
(Remembered by your son Paddy and Chrissie.)

MOYLAN — Third and Twenty-third Anniversaries — In loving memory of my dear parents, Patrick and Mollie Moylan, late of Dungarvan and London, who died October 29, 1987 and November 5, 1967.

May the winds of love blow gently,
On a quiet and peaceful spot,
Where the ones we love lie sleeping,
And will never be forgot.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Mollie and family.)

MOYLAN — Third and Twenty-third Anniversaries — In loving memory of my dear parents, Patrick and Mollie Moylan, late of Dungarvan and London, who died October 29, 1987 and November 5, 1967.

Memories have such lovely ways,
Of bringing back our yesterdays,
As you were you will always be,
Very special in our memory.

(Always remembered by your loving son Michael, Phyllis and family.)

MOYLAN — Third and Twenty-third Anniversaries — In loving memory of my dear parents, Patrick and Mollie Moylan, late of Dungarvan and London, who died October 29, 1987 and November 5, 1967.

Memories are something no one can heal,
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal,
Your memory is our greatest treasure,
To love and to cherish forever.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Rita and family.)

MOYLAN — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear grandmother, Mary Moylan, late of Dungarvan and Tramore, who died on October 29, 1987.

A grandmother's love is a blessing,
A gift beyond compare,
You only know its meaning,
When you find she's no longer there.
So hold her in your arms, dear Lord,
Treasure her with care,
For you have in your possession,
A grandmother beyond compare.

(Always remembered by your loving grandson Paddy, Maria and children.)

MOYLAN — Third Anniversary — Remembering a loving Nan and grandma, who went to heaven on October 29, 1987. May she rest in peace.

Along the road to yesterday,
That leads us straight to you,
Are memories of happy days,
Together we once knew.

(Sadly missed by your grandson Tim, great-grandchildren Christina, Brian, Eilish, Michael, Paul, Katie, John Paul and Danny.)

O'NEILL — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear husband, John O'Neill, late of Kilcannon, Cappagh, who died on October 30, 1989. R.I.P.

To where you rest I travel,
It's where I feel most near,
I place my flowers around you,
And whisper John I'm here.
To us you were someone special,
What more is there to say,
We only wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
(Always remembered and never forgotten by your loving wife, Mary.)

O'NEILL — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear dad, John O'Neill, Kilcannon, Cappagh, who died on October 30, 1989. R.I.P.

Look around Your garden, Lord,
And tell my dad how much I miss him,
And will never forget him,
And I would give the world,
To have him back again.
And please Lord take good care of Mam,
Because she's all we've got left now.

(Always remembered, but never forgotten by your loving daughter Lena, Mike, Gavin, Kenneth and Linda.)

O'NEILL — First Anniversary — In loving memory of my Dad, John O'Neill, Kilcannon, Cappagh, who died on October 30, 1989.

No last farewell was spoken,
Dad,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew,
And only God knows why.
You taught us many things in life,

That we would have to do,
But you never taught us how to cope,
With the hurt of losing you.
Will those who think of him, today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your loving son Owen and Bernie.)

O'NEILL — First Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of our dear grandad, John O'Neill, Kilcannon, Cappagh, who died on October 30, 1989. R.I.P.

Each time we look at your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
Don't be sad but courage take,
And love each other for my sake.

(Always remembered and never forgotten by your grandchildren, Caroline and Darren.)

O'NEILL — First Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of my dear dad, John O'Neill, who died on October 30, 1989, late of Kilcannon, Cappagh. R.I.P.

We did not know that morning,
What sorrow the day would bring,
When a heart of gold stopped beating,
And we could not do a thing.
You never said a last farewell,
Or even said goodbye,
For you were gone before we knew, Dad,
And only God knows why.
(Always remembered and never forgotten by your loving daughter Marion and Jim.)

Ballyduff Notes

MR. MICHAEL FITZGIBBONS

The death took place at his residence 20, McDermott Place, Fermoy, on Saturday last of Mr. Michael Fitzgibbons.

Deceased who was in his sixty-ninth year resided until his retirement at Lyrenagloch, Ballyduff.

His remains were removed from Nelligan's Funeral Home, Fermoy to St. Patrick's Church, Fermoy on Saturday evening. The

interment took place on Sunday afternoon following Requiem Mass to St. Michael's Cemetery, Ballyduff.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

G.A.A. NOTES

The minor hurlers were beaten by St. Mary's in the County final on Monday last in Abbeyside, on the scoreline 3-9 to 1-2.

Played in difficult underfoot conditions the Eastern boys were physically stronger and led at half time by 0-6 to 1-0. Kenneth Geary was our goal scorer, near the end of the half.

Thanks must go to Maurice Geary, Eugene Hickey, Richie Walsh and Eugene Hickey for their work with the team during the year. Thanks must also go to the panel of players themselves for the effort and commitment they gave. The Sargent Cup S.H. league final v. Dunhill will be played at Cappoquin on November 10/11.

MACRA NOTES

A meeting was held last Friday night in the School to discuss upcoming events.

On Thursday, November 1 members will take part in the Stock Judging in Kilmacthomas at 10.30 a.m. The club is also entering a team next Friday, November 2 in the Club Question Time at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan at 8.15 p.m. The club also hopes to take part in the BIC Talent Competition and the Drama, which are to be held in December and January respectively.

New Members — The objectives of Macra na Feirme is to train young people for leadership in agriculture and rural development. It exists for young people between the ages of 17 - 30 years, those from rural and urban areas. The activities range from farm tasks, stock judging, artistry in the home, drama, debating, club question time, sports and travel. Effectively it covers most young people's interests.

At this time of the year Macra clubs recruit new members to their clubs. This year Ballyduff Macra has organised a bus to Trabolgan on next Saturday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. leaving Ballyduff at 8 p.m. Club members will now be calling on eligible young people to come along and take part in bowling in Trabolgan. — P.R.O.

LADIES CLUB

A meeting of the Ladies Club will take place on Wednesday, November 7 after the first aid classes at 9.30 p.m. approx., in the Library. All welcome.

O'NEILL — First Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of my dear dad, John O'Neill, late of Kilcannon, Cappagh, who died on October 30, 1989. R.I.P.

You always said we'd miss you,
Now we know that's true,
Our whole world fell apart,
The day we lost you.
The way you loved and cared for us
In happy bygone years,
The comfort of your pleasure,
Through days of joy and tears.
Although we cannot see you Dad,
You are with us night and day,
For you we had a special love,
Death cannot take away.
If only we could meet you,
To tell you how much we miss you,
And just to see you smile.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Kathleen, Malachy, Karen, Michelle and Warren.)

TUTTY — Thirty-fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Stephen Tutty, 53 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on November 14, 1955. Masses offered.

Like falling leaves the years slipped by,
But my memories of you will never die,
Though gone you are always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.

(Never forgotten by your loving daughter Theresa, son-in-law Johnnie, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)

TUTTY — Fourteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Ellen Tutty, 53 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on November 7, 1976. Masses offered.

I know all my life I will miss you,
For you meant the world to me,
I have such precious memories,
That others cannot see.
They are mine to keep forever,
From which I will never part,
I will hold them very close to me,
Locked within my heart.
In heaven one day I will find you,
And all this hurt will go,
I will put my arms around you
And say Mam, I missed you so,
(Never forgotten by your loving daughter Theresa, son-in-law Johnnie, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)

RECENT DEATHS

MR. RICHARD (RICHIE) MORRISSEY



We write with sadness, regret and sympathy on the passing of Richie Morrissey, Ballinacourty, which occurred on Wednesday, October 10 at his residence after a lengthy duration of illness.

Aged 83 years Richie hailed from a well-known Old Parish family. A hard working individual all his life, Richie was very much involved in agricultural matters. One of the founder members of the Dungarvan Blazers, he also was involved with the local Point-to-Point and Coursing Clubs.

We sympathise with his wife Bridget, son Liam, his many relatives and friends. May he rest in peace.

On Thursday following Rosary and Prayers of Requiem recited by Rev. Fr. J. Power O.S.A., the funeral left the Kiely Funeral Home for Ballinroad Church where Rev. Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., blessed and received the remains. The music of the Abbeyside Folk Choir was a tribute richly deserved by the deceased. On Friday morning following Concelebrated Mass offered up by Rev. Fr. P. Ahearne, C.C., chief celebrant, the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery in the presence of a large and representative gathering of mourners. Very Rev. Fr. C. O'Daly, P.P. and Rev. Fr. G. Desmond, C.C. joined the over-flowing congregation who heard soloist Tommy McShane accompanied by Claire Maher (organist) render appropriate hymns, while the liturgy of the word was read by his grandchildren Richard, Nicholas, Bernard and Louise.

Chief mourners — Bridget (wife), Liam (son),

Margaret and Joan (daughters), Josephine (daughter-in-law), Nicholas Power and Hugh Murtagh (sons-in-law), Jim and Willie (brothers), Maisie Morrissey and Joan Murphy (sisters), Maureen (sister-in-law), his many grandchildren, relatives and friends.

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

MRS. WENDELL T. HOWELL

The passing of Mrs. Wendell Howell at her residence, The Coole, Inchindrishla, on Monday, October 22, occasioned widespread regret and sorrow throughout the locality. Aged 74 years the deceased was daughter of Boston lawyer William Thomson who was well-known in American judiciary circles having defended the legendary Sacco Vanzetti in the 20's.

One of the first air-woman pilots Wendy taught many of the U.S. fighter pilots who took part in World War II. At the conclusion of the conflict, she opened her own airport in Bisbee, Arizona, where she chartered many flights to Mexico and indeed organised many breathtaking air shows. For some year she resided in a houseboat on the Sacramento River near San Francisco. After travelling extensively through Europe in 1959 she decided to come among us in Ireland, a decision she never regretted. She was well-known for her lore of the whippet and greyhound, indeed all animals were her friends. In The Coole she ran a most successful farm which was a model for those involved in the agricultural sphere. Despite her years she continued to travel and only last year saw here in places such as Australia, Bali and India.

A most sincere neighbour, she enjoyed tremendous popularity among us, her charitable ways knew no bounds. A member of the Church of Ireland community, she was organist at St. Mary's for many years.

We tender our condolences to her son Hunt, to Jim and Kay Allen who will miss her so much.

On Thursday afternoon Wendell's remains were brought from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Church of Ireland, an ecumenical service followed with Rev. Cecil Weekes and Rev. Fr. P. Doherty officiating in the presence of a large and representative gathering. The interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

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

MRS. BRIDGET MURPHY

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Bridget (Biddy) Murphy, Knockalavalla, Rathgormack, which occurred on Friday, October 18 at her residence. She was in her late sixties. She was a very likeable woman and was a big favourite in the locality. She liked the game of bingo and had attended a game the previous Sunday night in Clonmel.

A loving wife and mother she will be sadly missed by her sorrowing sons, daughters and other relatives to whom we extend deep and sincere sympathy on their sad loss.

Removal was from her residence on Saturday evening, October 20 to Rathgormack Church where the remains were received and blessed by Fr. Condon, C.C. assisted by Fr. Browne. Following con-celebrated Mass on Monday morning celebrated by Fr. Seamus Ahearne assisted by Fr. Condon, C.C., also present was Fr. Browne, burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

The Lessons were read by Margo and Una daughters, the Bidding Prayers were ready by Colette and Michelle and the Offertory Gifts were borne by James and Patrick grandnephews. Fr. Ahearne officiated at the graveside assisted by Fr. Condon, C.C. and Fr. Browne.

The chief mourners were — Michael and John (sons), Breda, Margo, Teresa and Una (daughters), and families.

(Funeral arrangements by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

MR. JAMES SHEEHAN

On Thursday, October 25 following a period of ill-health which was borne with courage and fortitude, 100 year-old Mr. James Sheehan, Coolnagour House, Dungarvan, passed to his eternal reward. We sympathise with his wife Ellen, sons, daughters, relatives and friends on their cross of bereavement.

Removal of James' remains took place from Cork Regional Hospital to St. Mary's Parish Church on Thursday evening last. Following Requiem Mass on Thursday morning at

11.30 a.m. the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

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

LATE MARY DRUMMY

With sadness we write on the demise of Mary Drummy, Ballinagoul, Ring, which occurred on October 23 at Waterford Regional Hospital. We sympathise with her brother Paddy, sister Margaret, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. R.I.P.

Removal took place on Wednesday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to Ring Church. Following Requiem Mass on Thursday morning the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Full obituary in next week's issue.

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

MR. JAMES KIRWAN

We record with regret the death of Mr. James (Jimmy) Kirwan, Loskeran, Old Parish, which took place on Tuesday, October 23. He was a member of the farming community and a very hard working man. He liked to go to John Paul's for a pint and a chat with the locals and he was always a regular there on Sundays after Mass.

A gentleman to his fingertips, he was extremely popular and his death has been the cause of much sorrow.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his brothers, sisters and other relatives.

Removal was from his residence on Wednesday evening to Old Parish Church where the coffin was received and blessed on arrival by Very Rev. Fr. Daly, P.P. Mass was said on arrival. The Lessons were read by his nephew Larry O'Neill, London.

Following Requiem Mass on Thursday morning, celebrated by Fr. Daly, interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Daly officiated at the graveside. The Lessons were read by his niece Maureen Burke, Limerick. Appropriate music was rendered by Kathleen Tobin.

The chief mourners were — brothers Patrick, Declan (Bristol), Willie (Bristol), Larry (London), Johnny (Ballinaha), sisters Alice (London), May (Bristol), brother-in-law Larry O'Neill, sisters-in-law Anna, Mary, Bridie, Kathleen, nephews, nieces, grandnephews, grandnieces, relatives and friends.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

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For further particulars contact—

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Stradbally Notes

PARISH PRESENTATION

A presentation on behalf of the Parish, was made to retired Garda Denis Roche, at Reilly's Lounge, on Wednesday night last, where a great night was had by all. We again con-

gratulate Mr. and Mrs. Roche and wish them a happy retirement.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Welcome home from a Cork City hospital on Friday last to Mr. Pad Galvin, Curraheen, Stradbally. His many friends hope he will be out and about again in the not too distant future.

OCTOBER HOLIDAY

The Bank Holiday Weekend proved to be a great success with the whole area and for those who travelled abroad to England and the Isle of man from the area. All had a wonderful time.

CAKE SALE HELD

The Convent school pupils in Stradbally held a cake sale recently in aid of charity, and we would like to congratulate all concerned on their effort.

GREAT OUTING

A great night out was held at Kennedy's Lounge, Rathgormack on Saturday night last, October 27, where the local Lar Deise Comhaltas branch held another of their popular traditional music nights.

HOT ROD NEWS

The Waterford Hot Rod Club will hold their postponed cup meeting at their Pike track, Dungarvan in this Sunday, November 4.

Ardmore Notes

CONFERRING OF ACADEMICS

At the recent Conferring of Academic Awards at the Regional Technical College, Waterford, two local students were honoured. The successful students were Michael Fahey of Curragh and Declan Foley of College Road. We congratulate both boys on their great achievement and wish them luck for the future.

DUNVEGAN DARTS

Last Friday we played the Old Still, Clashmore. It was a very close game which ended in a 4-4 draw.

JUNIOR YOUTH CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY

As I'm sure the ghosts and vampires will agree the party went off very well. Winners of guess how many sweets were Jason Lenane and Kevin Burke. Next Saturday wear your old clothes as we will be doing paper mache.

ARDMORE/GRANGE SENIOR YOUTH CLUB

Due to the poor attendance shown last Friday, another meeting is being called for this Friday at 9 p.m., Will all parents interested please come.

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TALLOW NOTES

COMMUNITY CENTRE NOTES "DUCK DERBY"

On Sunday evening last, those who braved the showery elements got great enjoyment out of watching 200 ducks race down the river. It was indeed a lovely sight to see our feathered friends battle for positions to qualify for the final.

Ten ducks qualified from each heat, and in the final 50 ducks made for the winning post. After a very close finish Paddy Norris' duck just got up from Kevin Pratt's by a quack, to win £100. Kevin's bird earned for him £50 while 3rd place went to Miss Nan Cox, Ballynoe.

The committee would like to thank all those who supported the Duck Derby. It was indeed a great success.

SQUASH CLUB NOTES

The second round of the A.I.B. League will be played this week and the following is the draw:

Neil Twomey v. John Roche, Michael Williams v. Bart O'Donoghue, Pat Murphy v. Tim O'Leary, Kay Condon v. Donal O'Brien, Evelyn Allen v. Nora O'Leary, Frank Roche v. Jody O'Neill, Dessie Herlihy v. Jack Aherne, John Walsh v. Maureen Allen, May Forde v. Angela Allen, Jim Hennessy v. Marian Ryan, Tom O'Grady v. Pat Cullen, Michael O'Leary v. Aidan Ryan, Bets Daly v. Donie O'Brien, Kieran O'Brien v. Denis Martin, Ber Ryan v. Avril Sweeney, Gabriel Daly v. Paul Hampton, Paul Geary v. Michael O'Neill, Frankie Ryan v. Con Ryan, Colin Cunningham v. Stephen Hampton, Angela Curley v. Helen

Aherne.

All second round matches to be played by November 7. — Hand Out.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL

News — The annual Sale of Work (in aid of hall maintenance) was held on Friday, October 19 and proved to be a successful fundraising effort, this was due to the generosity of our loyal sponsors who once again responded in a generous manner. Also the many parishioners who came along and gave such wonderful support.

The committee wish to thank sponsors, patrons and everyone who helped to make the effort a success.

Newsflash — As the Presidential polling day falls on Wednesday, November 7 (our normal card night) the committee has decided to hold the weekly drive on Saturday, November 10 (for this week only). Also on that night we commence our turkey and ham Christmas Drives, which will continue until Christmas. — P.R.O.

Results of last week's card drive — 1st and 2nd divided between Bertie Neville and Martin Kelleher, Mary Pratt and Mary Mangan; 3rd divided between Eric Curley and Anne Neville, Kieran Fenton and Mike Mangan, Colin Sice and Jenny Hogan. Table Prizes — Maura Murray and Peg Morrissey, John Grey and Noel Buckley. Raffle winners were — Sadie Geary, Pat O'Connor, Moss Morrissey.

BRIDE VIEW UNITED F.C. NOTES

RED HOUSE LEAGUE Piltown 0 Bride View 3 — United travelled to Piltown on Sunday morning last and came home with 2

points. Bride View went a goal up after just 6 minutes when Denis Flaherty scored a marvellous goal. United's second goal came after 16 minutes when Flaherty set up Barry Murphy to score from close range. We held this lead until the break.

It was all United in the second half but they failed to convert the numerous chances that came their way. We had to wait until the 85th minute for United's third goal. Flaherty set up Clive Barry to put United three goals up.

This was a good display from the Tallow squad who now have 3 points from two games.

Bride View — J. Fitzgerald, D. Doyle, D. McGrath, I. McIntosh, M. Aherne, D. Flaherty, L. Aherne, M. Geary, B. Murphy, G. Murphy, G. Barry. Res. — C. Cunningham and P. McDonnell (both used).

Bon Voyage — The club wishes David Henley and Tommy O'Brien the best of luck across the water.

Fixtures For Sunday Next — Div. 1 — Bride View Utd. v. Modeligo, kick-off 11.30 a.m.; Div. 2 — Glenview v. Bride View Utd., kick-off 2.30 p.m.

Red House League Meeting — A meeting takes place on Monday night next at 9 p.m. Schoolboys meeting takes place at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

LIVE AT THREE WINNER

Congratulations and well done to Thomas Cunningham, Tallow Bridge, Tallow, on winning the Regional Final of R.T.E.'s "Live At Three" over 55 Entertainer of the Year Talent Competition in the Tower Hotel, Waterford on Tuesday, October 23.

Best wishes to him for the semi-final to be screened live in January 1991.

Thomas is a well-known singer and has taken part in numerous shows in the Waterford and Cork areas.

WEDDING AT BALLYNOE

A pretty wedding was consummated at St. Catherine's Church, Ballynoe, last Friday when Joan, eldest daughter of Billy and Kathleen Walsh, Ballynoe, was joined in holy matrimony to James Joseph, eldest son of James and Margaret Norris, Newchapel, Clonmel.

Joan's sister Ann was bridesmaid and the bridegroom's brother Paddy was bestman. The chief celebrant of Nuptial Mass with Papal Blessing was Fr. Power of Fethard, Co. Tipperary, assisted by Fr. Fitzgerald, Clerihan, Clonmel, Fr. John Kelleher, P.P., Conna and Fr. Paddy Buckley, C.C., Ballynoe. The singing and music during the Mass was in the capable hands of Mrs. Mary (Peddar) Daly, Killeagh.

The large number of guests then journeyed to Kilcoran Lodge for the reception, followed by a dance and many vocal contributions which made for a most enjoyable occasion and our felicitations are extended to Joan, who incidentally is sister to dual G.A.A. star Denis, and Paddy for a long life of happiness.

ST. CATHERINE'S G.A.A. NOTES

The inclement weather prevented the county final of the U-16 hurling contest involving St. Catherine's and Carrigaline at Carrignavar last Sunday, the pitch being unplayable. It is expected it will be played this Saturday. It will be a busy weekend for the club as the final of the Liam Breathnach senior hurling final will take place at Ballynoe on Saturday and St. Catherine's and Sarsfield's will be the contestants here.



Ballynoe grounds will host the county junior hurling semi-final with Middleton (East Cork) and Fermoy (North Cork) crossing camans and all indications are that this has the ingredients for a sparkling and exciting game of hurling and despite the recent rains the Ballynoe pitch is likely to be in fine fettle for this great encounter as the local club will spare no effort in ensuring this.

Juvenile Parish Scor at Ballynoe this Friday night agus beidh failte roimh cacha.

DIGGER FOR HIRE — Thomas O'Donnell, Ballynoe. Tel 058-59226. (9-11)

News of Town & Roundabout

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Fianna Fail Presidential candidate, Brian Lenihan paid a flying visit to Dungarvan last Monday where he was enthusiastically greeted by a group of party faithful. His arrival by helicopter which touched down at the Abbeyside Leisure Park at 2 p.m. was almost an hour behind schedule. From Dungarvan he travelled back to Waterford in the party's election tour bus calling at Kilmac, Tramore and other areas.

Late on Tuesday evening Mrs. Mary Robinson, Candidate of the Left came to town and accompanied by a group of supporters she carried out a brief canvass of the area despite the prevailing inclement weather. Showing the signs of her extensive campaign she was nevertheless very cheerful and happy as she moved about meeting as many as possible before going on to Waterford.

OCTOBER BANK HOLIDAY

Winter weather came with winter time to mar the Bank holiday week-end. It seemed on Sunday as if all Dungarvan, young and old, had travelled to cheer on the footballers in Waterford. There were hectic victory celebrations in the town that night. On Monday evening all roads in the vicinity of Fraher Field were jammed with parked cars, in for the NHL game Waterford v. Cork. Apart from that everything was quiet and orderly.

COMHCHAIREACHAS DO FOIREANN DUN GARBHAN

Congratulations Dungarvan, County Champions 1990, team selectors and mentors and well fought Stradbally. Take your films to Connollys for Spectra Quality plus free film. — Matt Connolly. Camera Shop & Photo Service, Dungarvan. (Adv.)

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

If you attended the Convention at the Park Hotel last weekend and if you made a conscious decision to commit your life to the Lord, why not follow it up by going along to the Charismatic Prayer meeting at the Mercy Convent next Wednesday. The meeting begins at 8.30 p.m. and newcomers are always welcome. (Adv.)

HAIR COLOR SUPER VALUE AT CONNOLLYS

Recital now £2.69, Belle Color now £1.99, Wella Color Confidence (clearing) now £1.99, Swiss Formula Silk, Camomile, Henna, Aloe Vera Conditioners and Shampoo £2.99, Hennaplus Hair Miracle, treatment range in stock. — Matt Connolly, Main Street, Dungarvan. (Adv.)

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Results, October 23 — 1, Lily Lineen and Sheila Veale; 2, Margaret Queally and Austin Fenton; 3, Annabelle Lannen and Chrissie McCarthy; 4, Cora Kearney and Elaine Flynn.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, October 25 (Hallowe'en Party) — 1, Patsy Fay and Pauline Enright; 2, Cait Christopher and Mary Phelan; 3, Peggy Kingston and Elaine Flynn; 4, Alice Butler and Kay Shanley; 5, Alice Dwyer and Pauline Desmond; 6, Tish Baumann and Mel O'Connor; 7, Coleen Flynn and Brid Dunphy. Raffle: Mary O'Dea, Br. O'Mahoney.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results, October 24 — 1, Phil Barry and Bridget O'Shea; 2, Helen McCarthy and Nuala Power; 3, Alice Butler and Brid Dunphy; jt. 4, Cait Christopher and Kay Kirwan, Elizabeth Donnelly and Maeve Carty.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results, October 25 — team of four — 1, Tom Mulcahy and Hannah Prendergast, Justin Spratt and Michael Prendergast; 2, Margaret O'Donnell and Louise Fleming, Ann Clarke and Carmel O'Sullivan; 3, Eamonn Stack and Maeve Carthy, Colin Carthy and Kathleen Deasy; 4, John Phelan and Leo O'Donnell, Kathleen Phelan and Myra Baumann.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, October 29 — 1, Paddy McCarthy and Helen McCarthy; 2, Ann Dalton and Joan McCarthy; 3, Cait Christopher and Br. O'Mahoney; 4, Derry and Bernie Twomey.

GATT Proposals —

A Sell Out Of Farmers Says Maher

Mr. T. J. Maher, (Liberal, Munster), speaking in a debate in the European Parliament on GATT, said the Commission proposals to cut subsidies by 30% were totally unacceptable. The proposals amounted to a sell-out of farmers. Mr. Maher said he was sick to death of hearing Commissioners and others talking about defending the principles of the CAP. What was the good of principles if the money was taken away?

Kilrossanty Notes

G.A.A. NOTES

Junior Hurling — Our Junior hurlers take on Fenor in the County "B" final this Saturday, November 3 in the Fraher Field at 1.30 p.m. This is our first every county final in this grade and we will be hoping that all fifteen players put in a big effort.



After winning all our league games and then going on to beat Tourin in the Western final, the team has trained well since and are eagerly looking forward to Saturday's clash. We would also like to see plenty of supporters at the match.

Under-21 Football —

Our Under-21 footballers had a useful workout last Sunday morning in Lemybrien against the Grange-mockler intermediate team from Wexford. At the moment we do not know when the county final will be played against Gaultier.

TABLE QUIZ

Kilrossanty I.C.A. held a table quiz last Thursday night in Crotty's Inn. Knockboy Guild were the winners. The President, Mrs. Mairead Coffey presented the winners with the Mary Brazil Perpetual Trophy with a plaque for each member. A word of thanks to John Hobbs and Aendreas Minnihane for setting out the questions, Sean Murphy the quizmaster, Michael Keating for corrections and scoresheet, Sean Lennon and staff for the use of the lounge, all our members for providing a lovely tea, teams that took

part and Richie Halpin for the sound.

TALENT COMPETITION

The first semi-final of the talent competition takes place in Crotty's Inn on Thursday, November 1. Fifteen competitors will take part. The second and third semi-finals will take place on Sunday, November 4 and Thursday, November 8.

CARDS

Card drive will continue on Monday, November 5. £5 per person, starting at 8.45 p.m. Jackpot will be £210 on 14 games out of 18.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home to Bob Murphy, Furraleigh, who was hospitalised recently.

CROTTY'S INN

The every popular Louise Morrissey will appear in Crotty's Inn on Saturday, November 3.

DUNGARVAN UNITED AWARDS NIGHT



Munster Senior League Player of the Year, Derek Lyons being presented with his trophy by Bernie Wall.



Ger Beresford, Division 1 Player of the Year, receiving his trophy from Mick Wall (sponsor).



Martin O'Sullivan, Clubman of the Year, being presented with his trophies by Club Chairman, Christy Power.



Michael Lyons, Hall of Fame winner receives his trophy from Mrs. Anne Cowming, Supporters Club Committee.

MUNSTER SENIOR LEAGUE — DIVISION 1

DUNGARVAN OFF TO GREAT START

FERMOY 1 DUNGARVAN 2

Dungarvan travelled to Fermoy for their first game, in what will be a long league campaign, last Monday and came home with two valuable points.

The game opened with Dungarvan dominating, Kealan O'Neill used full-backs Mickey Hickey and Billy Coleman to good use with some early balls and they in turn found Ber Whelan and Ger Beresford on several occasions. With Derek Lyons and the outstanding Martin Houlihan winning the midfield battle, Alan Sheehan and David Whelan got plenty of supply.

Alan Sheehan, Martin Houlihan, David Whelan and Ger Beresford all went close in the opening stages with some fine long range shooting, but it was Alan Sheehan who opened the Blues account with a fierce shot that left the home keeper with no chance.

Fermoy were not to be out done in front of their small home crowd and began to string some attacks together, but Willie Coward and Brian Whelan were solid and foiled them on two occasions with some great defensive headers. With about 14 minutes remaining in the first half Dungarvan conceded a free-kick 35 yards from their goal and Fermoy's number 10 struck a great ball which went all the way to the net to tie the game at 1 apiece.

The Blues kept their heads after this and went in search of a second goal, but there was no time left

in the first half as the referee blew for the interval.

The second half started with Dungarvan dominating and it was not long before they scored what was to be the eventual winner. Ger Beresford got the ball on the edge of the box and he jinked past one defender and curled a beautiful ball past the outstretched keeper. Dungarvan went close on a few more occasions when Ber Whelan had a fine effort cleared off the line, Martin Houlihan had a shot just scrape wide of the post and Alan Sheehan was brought down in the penalty area but the referee waved play on.

Fermoy at this stage began to clamp down and came in search of the equaliser. Mickey Hickey and Kealan O'Neill came to Dungarvan's rescue on a few occasions with the latter being very brave diving to the feet of attackers on more than one occasion.

Dungarvan defended admirably for the last 15 minutes and held out for a well deserved win.

One has to mention the performance of Martin Houlihan who was just outstanding and his work rate during the game was unbelievable.

Team — Kealan O'Neill, Billy Coleman, Willie Coward, Brian Whelan, Mickey Hickey, Ger Beresford, Derek Lyons, Martin

Houlihan, Ber Whelan, Alan Sheehan, David Whelan. Res. — Tony Hamilton (used), Pat Tutty, George Hamilton, David Sheehan.

Congratulations — Congrats must go to Dungarvan G.A.A. Club on

winning the senior football county title on Sunday last and especially to the four players on our panel, Martin Houlihan, Derek Lyons, Ger Beresford and Tony Hamilton, and also to David Whelan who played in the minor final.

BALLINROAD SOCCER NEWS DIVISION 3B

Great Comeback By Ballinroad

BALLINROAD 3 SEAVIEW CELTIC 2

Trailing 2-0 at the break, Ballinroad had to call on all their resources to defeat a brave Seaview Celtic side at St. Laurence's Park, Ballinroad on Saturday last. The driving rain made control difficult for both sides but it was the visitors who adapted better and their direct approach paid dividends when they scored twice to rock the home side.

Ballinroad made a number of switches in the second half and with each player stepping up their performances they eventually wore down the visitors gritty challenge to collect two vital points to move up the table.

Ballinroad's scorers were Eddie O'Grady (pen), Les Delahunty and John Flynn.

UNDER-15'S

Our Under-15's went down to Villa on a 3-0 scoreline. Members of this team are off to France this week on a school trip with St. Augustine's College. We wish them a safe and enjoyable trip.

We have no schoolboy games this weekend.

SEAVIEW CO-OP DRAW

The first draw is being held on Saturday, November 10, so all tickets and money to be returned before November 1.

WELL DONE TO DUNGARVAN G.A.A.

Congratulations to Dungarvan on winning the county final last weekend. Many players from Dungarvan have played with us down through the years. Pat Flynn is an ever present on our team for many years, while Doc O'Connor, Pepe Ferncombe, Hopper McGrath, Jim Meehan and Ray Dwyer had all played with distinction for us on many occasions.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Richie Morrissey, Ballinacourty, who died recently. His grandson, Padraig is a

valued member of our underage teams.

Grange United A.F.C. Notes

Last Sunday we played our first home game of the season against Ballyduff. We were again short the services of some regulars, but the eleven on show gave it their all.

We held Ballyduff for the first 44 minutes, but on the stroke of half-time a free-kick was conceded on the edge of our penalty area and Paudie Prendergast curled the dead ball to the roof of the net.

Ballyduff used the strong wind and driving rain to their advantage in the second half and ran out convincing winners on a scoreline of 4-0, leaving Grange pointless after their first two outings in the top flight.

Best for Grange on a disappointing morning was Dermot Drohan, Declan Whelan and Noel Heaphy.

Team — A. O'Sullivan, M. Curran, F. Kelleher, P. Brown, D. Whelan, S. Wade, D. Mansfield, N. Heaphy, D. Condon, D. O'Connor, D. Drohan.

Fixture — November 4 away to Valley Rangers, kick-off 11.30 a.m.

DUNGARVAN UTD. U-15 NOTES

Great Cup Win For Young Blues

ST. SAVIOURS 2 DUNGARVAN 4 (after extra time)

On Saturday last at a rain lashed Ballybeg Park, Dungarvan's U-15 side advanced to the fourth round of the S.F.A.I. Cup after a hard fought game with St. Saviours.

Dungarvan opened well and had a number of early chances. But it was St. Saviours who scored first, after a back pass by a Dungarvan player was intercepted and forced home. In the 30th minute the home side scored again, against the run of play. Dungarvan pulled a goal back through Timmy Kiely in the 35th minute. Just before half time Eoin Simms scored the equaliser after a good passing movement.

Dungarvan dominated the second half but could not transfer their domination into scores and so the game ended in a 2-2 draw, after

80 minutes of play.

Dungarvan scored in the first period of extra-time after a good cross by Timmy Kiely was knocked into the net by Colin Walsh. The fourth goal came just before the end of full time, when a shot by Timmy Kiely came back off the butt of the post and Aidan Landers followed up to score.

Dungarvan — M. Cummins, M. Hyslop, B. Elstead, M. Cowming, R. Finnegan, C. Murphy, T. Kiely, B. Cliffe, A. Landers, C. Walsh, E. Simms. Res. — D. Wall for M. Hyslop (after 20 minutes); D. Walsh, K. Tutty.

RUGBY NOTES

No Reward For Brave Display By Dungarvan

Tralee 19 Dungarvan 6

It was a very inexperienced Dungarvan XV which made the long journey to the Kingdom to take on Tralee in this Munster Junior League game on Sunday last.

Young and inexperienced as the team was it certainly wasn't lacking in effort and commitment and the final scoreline does little justice to those involved.

The home side were away to a great start and had two tries in the opening fifteen minutes before Dungarvan had settled. Far from caving in under such pressure, Dungarvan fought back bravely and were rewarded when Jimmy Morrissey crashed over from a short penalty. Austin Curran converted from the touchline to leave it 8-6 at half time. The second half was a tight affair with Dungarvan holding their own until Tralee ran in two more tries in the last ten minutes.

Despite the scoreline, this was a very commendable display. The older heads such as Niall Parkes, Jimmy Morrissey, Austin Curran, Frankie Ahearne and John Curran held the team together and they got

a great response from lads who would be new to this level of rugby such as Dick McGrath, Paul McGrath, Vinny Morrissey, Mel Shanley and Johnny Morrissey.

Team — N. Parkes, D. McGrath, V. Morrissey, Paul McGrath, M. Brackett, L. O'Donnell, J. Power, J. Curran, F. Ahearne, Jimmy Morrissey, Johnny Morrissey, A. Curran.

CONGRATULATIONS

The club extends congratulations to Dungarvan senior footballers on their great championship win on Sunday last. Also, well done to Stradbally on reaching the final. There were many club players involved in this game and well done to all concerned.

FIXTURES

Sunday, November 4 — 1st XV, League v. Waterpark at Ballyrandle; 2nd XV, League v. Charleville at Charleville.

Munster Club Team Title For Cappoquin/Ballinameela A.C.

The Munster Cross Country Championships took place on Sunday last in Horse and Jockey, Co. Tipperary. There was a large number of athletes present and titles were hard fought for.

It was a brilliant day for the club, our U-17 girls ran very well and were justly rewarded by winning the 1st team prize beating all the big clubs. Claire Maher ran her best race ever to finish in fourth place followed by Corinna Walsh in 8th place, these two girls are now on the Munster team for the All-Ireland C.C.C. in Galway. Niamh Scanlan, Martha Cahill, Sinead

Coughlan all packed in well making up the team to qualify for the All-Ireland.

Kieran Maher ran a great race from start to finish and came home in 3rd place thus qualifying for the All-Ireland and is also a member of the Munster team.

Ann Brown was our only athlete in the ladies U-23 race and had a fine run to finish in 10th place. Our U-23 men all ran well getting the 3rd team prize.

In the U-13 girls, Geraldine Cahill had a very good run to finish in 47th place, Geraldine was on the County team who got the bronze medal.

Results are as follows:

Girls U-13 — Geraldine Cahill (47th). **Girls U-17** (1st team prize) — Clair Maher (4th), Corinna Walsh (8th), Niamh Scanlon (18th), Martha Cahill (27th), Sinead Coughlan

(32th). **Boys U-17** — Kieran Maher (3rd), Francis Lynch (56th).

Ladies U-23 — Ann Maher (10th). **Men U-23** (3rd team prize) — Shane Scanlon, Martin Murphy, John Whyte, John Tracey.

Cluichi Na nGael

An Ghaedhealtacht 0.3, Lios Mor 0.12

Cluiche maith ar droch-la. Bhi ar sgar fein den imirt againn — breis agus a leath ba dhoigh liom — ach bhi naoi gcuilin eadrainn ar an gclar mar go rabhamar lag chun tosaigh. Bhi an sprid ionainn agus an dicheall ach taimid fos gan an daitheacht (nimbleness) san i mbualadh na liathroide a bhionn ag an fion-iomanai. Dheineamar an oscailt duinn fein go minic ach bhi na bailli mall — locht ata inleigiste — agus ta bliain eile againn.

R. O Corraoin, S. O Suileabhain, D. O Riagain, P. O Foghludha, B. de Faoit, B. de Paor, M. O Corraoin, L. O Mathgamhna, E. O Corraoin (.3), P. O hAllachain, E. O Crotaigh, S. Mac Craith, P. Breathnach, A. de Bhial., D. O Foghludha, B. O Mathgamhna, D. O Conchubhair, S. Breathnach.

Bhi Lios Mor nios meate agus nios cothuime trid an bpairc ach bhi cuigear no seisear againne na riabh aoinne acu san ioncurtha leo. Ba choir do roghnoiri an chonndae fe 21 suil a choimead ar P. O Foghludha, B. de Paor, Liam O Mathgamhna, E. O Crotaigh agus dar ndoigh Eoinin O Corraoin, fear na fuighfear a coimead de'n bhfoireann.

ROGHNOIRI

Daoine isea roghnoiri a toghtar at gach ball-chumann an tosach gach bliana chun go bhfuighfear bheith a milleanu, a lochtu agus ag suidheamhaint ortha, i dtaobh nidh ar bith a theigeann as cealltair agus go fiu neithe na teigheann.

Mar chuiteamh ar sin uile bionn cead acu na foirne do roghnu agus ni reitionn aoinne ar seo leo mar is roghoir ann fein gach imearthoir agus gach duine de'n luch leanuna — gach iomanai a bhios ar an gclaidhe.

Pe acu go dtagann tu leo sa roghnoireacht no na tagann, caithfidh gach duine geilleach gur dhein roghnoiri iomana na Rinne bliain mhor oibre in 1990 — eagra cluichi stiuru cleachta, solathar treallaimh, ullamhu pairce, cnuasa airgid. Ta buiochas tuille acu agus ta coinne agam go gcutochfar a saothar leo ar An Satharn, tre craobh an Chonndae a bhuaidhchaint.

Maidir leis an gcluiche fein — cuimhnimis ar gur Iomaint amhain a bhuaidh duinn in '87, Iomaint a bhuaidh duinn go dti so imbliana agus is ar iomaint a bheidh ar seasamh ar An Satharn. Agus a lucht leanuna agus a fheara ionaid cuimhnigh ar nach aon chabhair e, cur isteach ar na h-imearthoiri, ar na roghnoiri, ar an bhfreasabhra na ar an moltoir. Rinn O gCuanach a buaidh.

DUN GARBHAN

Traosluiotar do Dhun Garbhan, buionn deas imearthoir, a thuigeann conus seilbh d'usaid agus conus cluiche-foirne do imirt — a thabacht fein ag baint le gach duine de'n cuigear deag. Se bhi idir iad fein agus an Sraidbhaile na an daitheacht (swiftness) a bhi i nDun Garbhan. Bhi mor chuid cainnte tareis an chluiche a cerbh e an fear dob fhearr 3, 10 no 12. Bhi an triur acu go maith ach da mba liomsa an bronach thabharfainn an chraobh don actoir (trainer), pe duine e, se a bhuaidh doibh.

AN MOLTOIR

Traosluidimid do Thomas O Meachair a dhein moltoireacht. Dar liom fein, is mo taitheamh a bhainfeadh an pobal as na cluichi so gan aon mholtoir bheith ortha, ach os rud e na beadh Coiste An Chonndae sasta gan moltoir do bheith acu, ba dheacair doibh fear nios oilte na nios oiriunai na Tomas d'fail don ngno.

Mo thrua nach e bhi i bPaic An Chrocaigh an mhi seo caite againn, chuirfeadh se i bhfar ar chuid de na gaiscidhigh a bhi ann go bhfuil rialacha ann do'n bpeil agus mhuineadh se beasa doibh. Ach ta bliain eile romhainn agus ta coinne agam go mbeidh a ainm da lua ina measc sud as a bpiocfar an duine go leagfar an curam san air.

Dungarvan Athletic Club Notes

TEN OF THE BEST FOR DUNGARVAN JUVENILES

The club had a very successful and an equally important enjoyable day last Sunday week when a group of eighty young athletes made the short trip to Ring for their annual cross country sports fixture.

The girls and boys scored five individual wins and five team victories plus numerous other minor placings to highlight the welcome improvement of the local athletic club at juvenile level.

Individual victories were recorded by Sharon Foley (girls U-10), Patricia Cotter (girls U-12), Claire O'Connor (girls U-13), Ronan McCarthy (boys U-10) and Mark Radley (boys U-13).

The club achieved team wins in the boys U-11 and U-13 events and the girls U-11, 12 and 13 races.

RESULTS

Girls U-8 (3rd team) — Nicola O'Keefe 4th, Amanda Nugent 8th, Melissa Power 12th, Vicki Sheehan 13th.

Girls U-9 — Niamh Power 2nd, Angela Nugent 9th, Tara Egan 17th.

Girls U-10 — Sharon Foley 1st, Cliona Curran 4th, Deirdre Travers 7th.

Girls U-11 (1st team) — Lisa Power 2nd, Christine Sheehan 3rd, Ann Marie Cullen 9th, Samantha Power 11th, Catriona Hanley 15th.

Girls U-12 (1st team) — Patricia Cotter 1st, Andrea Travers 3rd, Aileen Hogan 8th, Dawn McEvoy 9th, Hazel Deegan 15th.

Girls U-13 (1st team) — Claire O'Connor 1st, Geraldine Kiely 3rd, Emily Higgins 4th, Ann Harney 9th. Also 3rd team — Linda Foley 12th, Aisling Power 14th, Carol Elstead 16th, Irene Cullen 17th.

Girls U-14 (2nd team) — Deirdre Hickey 7th,

Patrice Dineen 8th, Christine O'Riordan 9th, Majella Fitzgerald 10th, Patricia Sheehan 11th.

Boys U-8 (3rd team) — Raymond Kirby 5th, Paul Power 9th, Matthew Burke 13th, Billy Curran 15th, Joseph Curran 17th, Barry McAndrew 18th, Brendan O'Brien 22nd, Tomas Smyth 27th, Eoin Murphy 28th, Sean Houlihan 29th, Ronan Keating 30th, Daniel Nugent 31st, Brian Murphy 32nd, Barry Sullivan 33rd, Gerard O'Brien 34th, Barry Power 35th, Richard Flynn 36th, John Murphy 39th.

Boys U-9 (2nd team) — John Ryan 3rd, Terry Crowe 5th, Anthony Hickney 8th, Garvan McCarthy 9th, Eoin Browne 12th, David Tutty 17th.

Boys U-10 (2nd team) — Ronan McCarthy 1st, Andrew Burke 6th, Paul Radley 7th, Raymond Bannon 9th, Aidan Murray 13th, Eamonn Cashin 14th, Garry Collins 17th, Raymond Carroll 23rd.

Boys U-11 (1st team) — Jason O'Mahoney 3rd, Kieran McCarthy 4th, David Shepherd 5th, William Murray 6th, Ronan Curran 7th.

Boys U-12 (2nd team) — Sean Kelleher 5th, Maurice Tobin 6th, Eoin Daly 11th, Mark Crowe 12th, Brian Carroll 14th, Paul Sheridan 18th, Paul Curran 22nd.

Boys U-13 (1st team) — Mark Radley 1st, Brian Power 4th, Alan Moore 7th, Brendan Cliffe 9th, Darren Healy 10th, Jason Shaw 15th.

10K WINNER

Liz Bullen won the Rehab 10K Road Race for the second time in Cork last Saturday week when she clocked 39 minutes .03seconds. Liz had twenty one seconds to spare at the finish in a race that had 280 competitors.

Railway Athletic Club Notes

UNDER-13 SFAI CUP Railway 10 Ballyduff 2

On Saturday last our under-13 team advanced to the next round of the cup when they had an easy win over a weak Ballyduff side. We started very well and continued to play some lovely football throughout the game.



U-14 SFAI CUP REPLAY — SHANAHAN HITS THREE Railway 3 Rathgormack 1

On Monday last our under-14 side travelled to Rathgormack to play the home side. This was always going to be a tough encounter as we had drawn 3-3 at home. Rathgormack, playing with the elements, were one up at the interval, and it took us all of 15 minutes to get on level terms

after John Lynch won the ball in midfield, gave a good pass to Michael Shanahan, who finished in style. The same player made it 2-1 in our favour after ten more minutes and when we were awarded a penalty near the end,

Michael Shanahan made no mistake from the spot for his first hat-trick.

Well done to all the team who played good football in difficult conditions.

Team — C. Arrigan, John Dalton, John Quann, Martin Ormond, Stephen Quinn, T. Fitzgerald, J. Flynn, E. Murphy, M. Shanahan, T. Lynch.

GAME NOT PLAYED

The u-16 league game v. Bolton was not played as the official referee did not turn up.

CHURCH-GATE COLLECTION

Our club would like to thank everybody who supported our churchgate collection recently.

FIXTURES

Saturday, Nov. 3 — u-12, home to St. Saviours, 10.30; u-14, away to Stradbally; u-16, away to Johnville, 2.30.

Stradbally G.A.A. News

DEFEAT IN FINAL — BUT!

Our senior footballers were beaten by Dungarvan on Sunday last in the county senior football final played at Walsh Park. First let's congratulate Dungarvan on their victory, but certainly our players and selectors done us proud and we can all hold our heads high. It was just on the day, things did not run our way and with a bit of luck on our side, we could have snatched it at the finish — but it was not to be on Sunday last and so ends another year for our seniors.

THE CLUB IS PROUD

Even though defeat was our lot on Sunday last, certainly the club is proud on reaching the county final and trainer/coach Sean Ahearn with fellow selectors Jim Skehan and Michael Coffey with the players can be proud of a job well done during the year. Certainly they deserve a rest.

A GREAT NIGHT

A great night was had by all club members on Sunday night last, when everybody made it to the club — the spirit was great, a great sing-song and dance was had by a packed clubhouse.

PROGRAMME SUCCESS

The club's programme for last Monday's game was a great success, when all were sold out — full credit to the committee for organising it at such short notice, also many thanks to the programme sellers.

WATERFORD SUPPORTERS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Yes, this was great news this week — when our club player Eoin O'Brien was named Waterford Supporters Player of the Year 1990. This was great news for Eoin after his big disappointment with the Australian tour — where he was certainly let down. But this should give him a great lift for the future and we congratulate him on his honour. Eoin will receive his trophy plus voucher on this Wednesday night in Waterford, where all club members are welcome.

BIG DAY FOR UNDER-12 FOOTBALLERS

Our Under-12 footballers play Affane on Sunday next, November 4 in the Western semi-final possibly in Abbeyside. This will be their big day. As they prepare for this vital game, they have trained hard, even in the wind and rain and Michael F. Keane and Tom Cunningham have them in top form. Let's support them in this vital game and we ask all club members to travel to the game. As we go to press

the venue or time have not been decided, but all will be notified.

VIDEO OF FASHION SHOW

By popular request, a video of the recent fashion show will be shown on this Thursday night, November 1 at 8.30 p.m. All those involved in the fashion show are being invited — but everyone is welcome to come along and once again have a look at those beautiful models.

ON COUNTY HURLING PANEL

Our club player Pat Curran was on the Waterford senior hurling panel which had a great victory over All-Ireland champions Cork on Sunday last.

THANKS TO STEPHEN AND MICHAEL

My thanks to Stephen Cunningham and Michael Barnes who sold the football programme during last weekend and also many thanks to all the advertisers which made it so successful.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

We wish a speedy recovery to our injured players, James Keane and Fintan O'Brien, who received their injuries during the course of the game last Sunday.

SALE OF WORK

The club's Monster Sale of Work goes ahead on Sunday, November 21 with some great bargains in store. A huge spinner with some excellent prizes on the spin. The club will have a lot of timber for sale, so don't forget Sunday, November 21.



DUNGARVAN SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONS 1990 — Back row (left to right) Eddie Burke, Derek Lyons, Tony Hamilton, Martin Houlihan, David O'Connor, Martin Sheehan, John Johh Ferncombe, Martin Kelly; front — Darrell Donnelly, Peter Queally, Dermot Callaghan (capt.), Denis McGrath, Ger Beresford, Pepi Ferncombe, Morrie Ferncombe.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

CHAMPIONS

The long, oft-times agonising wait is over. The most prized footballing possession in Deise Gael-dom, the Conway Cup, is back in the Old Boro' after a lapse of 36 years. Sunday, October 28, 1990, will be etched in the memory for many a year to come.

Our supporters travelled in vast numbers to Walsh Park and our gallant senior footballers didn't disappoint them. In the end only a kick of the ball divided ourselves and Stradbally — 1-6 to 0-8 — but no one can surely deny us our hour of glory.

The will to win was insatiable; the commitment and determination knew no bounds. In the end these were the essential ingredients that brought us the long over-due title.

It was tense, thrilling, and the climax was nailbiting. But it was a day we were not going to be denied. Our supporters roared themselves hoarse in their encouragement, and certainly the contribution of the fans to this historic victory cannot be understated.

The post-match scenes were as emotional as they were exuberant. The 36-year-old wait made the victory of course all the sweeter and there are many nights of celebration still to come in the Old Boro'.

We salute inspirational captain Dermot Callaghan and his men; we salute to the backroom team who plotted and planned the victory, and, above all, we salute those dedicated club officers who have worked so unsparingly to make last Sunday possible.

Finally, to our legion of supporters we say "thank you" from the bottom of our hearts. That we didn't disappoint you has really made the occasion for all of us in the club.

GALLANT

To gallant Stradbally, so honourable and gracious in defeat, there will be another day. They fought the good fight and were the first to shake hands in congratulations at the final whistle. They lost the match but nothing else.

GOODWILL

This county final has really shown up the vast fund of goodwill that exists for the club. Neighbours Abbeyside/Ballinacourty and Brickey Rangers were sincere in their best wishes,

so too was Dungarvan United AFC. The pre-final message of good luck came from many quarters around the country and since Sunday these have continued to flood in. We truly appreciate all clubs and individuals who have taken the time to wish us well.

From Los Angeles we had an eve of the match telephone call from Fr. Michael Brennock, O.S.A., and on Sunday night at our celebrations in Lawlor's Hotel came a phone message of congrats from "Shanny" in the United States. We refer to John Shanahan jnr., of Abbey-side.

Our sincere thanks, again, to one and all.

MEMORABLE

Sunday night was unforgettable in Lawlor's Hotel where supporters in their many hundreds spent a memorable night of revelry. And to that most loyal of all supporters, Willie White, and his son Conor our thanks for providing super music. Certainly "Dungarvan My Home Town" and "Ole" were given some fong.



STILL TO COME

We still have, hopefully, two more football county finals to come. We play Gaultier in the county minor "A" decider at Walsh Park and if our appeal at Tuesday night's County Board meeting succeeded we will be playing Tramore in the Under-16 "A" County final.

UNDER-21 HURLING

There's also the Under-21 hurling championship and

the news to hand is that we might be in action against Cappoquin in the semi-final next Sunday at Colli-gan. We await definite news on that however.

MEETING

The executive committee was in lengthy session last Thursday night and among other things we considered the quite unprecedented verbal attacks made on our club, and some individuals, at a meeting of the Western Board na nOg earlier that week.

What a pity there is what amounts to a vendetta being waged by certain people in Bord Na nOg against Cumann Dun Garbhain. But we'll weather the storm. This great club is so much bigger than any of the people involved.

Incidentally, this PRO has been accused of not giving out factual information about recent events concerning the Under-16 football debacle. We stand steadfastly by every word written, and invite any of those Bord Na nOg people to challenge that assertion.

SYMPATHY

From everyone in the club sincere sympathy is extended to Adrian McGarry, Lower Main Street, on the death of his sister, Mrs. Bernadette Jackson, Carlow, which took place recently. Go ndeine Dia trocaire ar a h-anam dilis.

BIG BINGO NIGHT

We look forward to another packed Friary Theatre on this Friday night for the latest of our big bingo sessions.

Once again there will be over £1,000 in prizemoney with £600 on one game alone. And the theatre will be very comfortably heated for the night. See separate advertisement on the entertainment page.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

Results: Thursday, 14 Hole Singles Stableford — 1st P. J. Barry (12) 29 pts.

Saturday/Sunday, 18 Hole Open Fourball (sponsored by Carling) — 1st Matt Butler (6) + S. O'Callaghan (14) 12 up; 2nd Kevin Cusack (9) + Tom Phelan (13) 9 up; 3rd E. P. Kiely (9) + Ted Buckley (23) 7 up.

Monday, 18 Hole Singles Stableford — 1st Ml. Flynn (8) 45 pts; 2nd Colm Bannon (14) 43 pts; 3rd Pakie Hogan (8) 41 pts; 4th Jimmy Murphy (5) 39 pts. C.S.S. 39.

Fixtures: Thursday — 14 Hole Singles; Saturday — 18 Hole Singles; Sunday — 18 Hole Singles (hammer).

P. J. wishes to thank all who helped to make his Captain's Dinner Dance a fantastic night.

The A.G.M. is on Wednesday, November 7 at the Gold Coast, commencing at 8 p.m.

Presentation of all outstanding prizes on Sunday, November 4.

LADIES BRANCH

Results: Tuesday, October 23, 14 Hole Stableford — Winner A. Morrissey (17) 31 pts; Runner-up M. Booth (17) 28 pts.

Fixtures: Tuesday, November 6 — 14 Hole Stableford; Tuesday, November 13 — 14 Hole Stroke; Tuesday, November 29 — 14 Hole Stableford.

A.G.M. will be held at 8.30 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel. Mass for deceased members will be held in Friary Church prior to meeting at 7.30 p.m. — P.R.O.

S.F. COUNTY FINAL — THE REBIRTH OF THE BLUES

Dungarvan Win Thrilling Co. Final At Walsh Park

DUNGARVAN 1-6 STRADBALLY 0-8

[By "Commentator"]

Walsh Park was no place for faint hearts and gentle people on Sunday last as Dungarvan and Stradbally battled courageously for the Conway Cup in a county final that remained undecided right up to the final seconds as Stradbally fought desperately for the point that would give them a second chance of meeting their very worthy conquerors.

Few county football finals had captured the imagination of the public to the same degree as this one had in recent times and all credit to both sides for having delivered the goods and richly fulfilling the expectations of the very big crowd who braved the elements to witness as memorable a contest as we would wish to see.

It was a game that saw a great Dungarvan team arrive back on the football scene after thirty-six years of mixed fortunes and some misfortunes to capture a county football title which their club first won exactly one hundred years ago, in 1890.

Yes, it was certainly Dungarvan's day. The hour of glory for which they longed and waited for all of 36 years and the wild scenes of jubilation and emotion which greeted the final whistle left little doubt in anyone's mind about what this well merited victory meant to the club and the town.

The result spelt disappointment for Stradbally, who had been perceived by many people to be the slight favourites going into the game, but they very sportingly accepted that Dungarvan deserved their overdue win and when it was all over, many of the players expressed the opinion that this result would do good for football in the town and county.

It was the third meeting between the clubs in the past eighteen months and on the two previous occasions, Stradbally survived by the narrowest of margins and most people who had seen their previous contests, were agreed that this third meeting would go just as close as the others. It certainly did, but with a big difference, in that this was a county final and it was the one which mattered more than anything else that had happened before.

ELECTRIFIED ATMOSPHERE

In the final pulsating minutes they electrified the atmosphere to a point which made the game almost unbearable to watch for their supporters. It was the start

vival of Dungarvan in bared teeth against Stradbally's grandstand finish and who among the neutrals could hope for a more exciting ending to a thrilling final.

The vast majority of the crowd came from the West and for an hour before the game, it was bumper to bumper as the cavalcade of rival supporters motored to Walsh Park. Blue and white and red and white colours were sported in abundance and when the teams appeared on the field, well in advance of the start, there was a tremendous atmosphere. The cheering of the crowd as the St. Patrick's Brass Band paraded the teams set the scene for the final as Thomas O Meachair got the game underway right on time.

WIND ADVANTAGE

Stradbally began with wind advantage and Paul Mullaney sent Stradbally into attack, but Eddie Burke and Martin Sheehan combined to send the ball up field where it was gathered by Dermot Callaghan, sent to Morrie Ferncombe who pointed for Dungarvan in the 2nd minute. Play moved about for a further eight minutes with Derek Lyons and Tony Hamilton for Dungarvan and Paul Mullaney and Eoin Phelan for Stradbally not conceding an inch at centre-field. A foul on Tom Gough saw Eoin O'Brien send the resultant free inches wide from about 25 yards. In the 11th minute Liam O'Brien sent over a delightful point to bring Stradbally level. Pat Halpin pointed a minute later to give the Reds a narrow lead.

At this point in the game (between the 11th and 16th minute) the Dungarvan defence was under siege, but tremendous defensive play by Darrell Donnelly, Martin Sheehan and Martin Houlihan denied Stradbally's Pat Halpin, Pat Curran and Liam O'Brien the space to score. In the 14th minute a truly magnificent save was made by Dungarvan keeper David O'Connor, who stopped the ball, fell and recovered in an instant

to get the ball away from danger.

Pat Halpin pointed in the 17th minute, but three minutes later P. P. Ferncombe pointed to leave the score 0-3 to 0-2 in favour of Stradbally with wind advantage and time beginning to run out. In the 27th minute Pat Curran had Stradbally's final point of the half to make it 0-4 to 0-2 at the break.

TONIC SCORE

At the start of the second half, Paul Mullaney sent Stradbally attacking, but Peter Queally and Martin Kelly combined to repel and the ball was kicked down to the Stradbally backline and after a quick save by Kieran Heffernan, the great P. P. Ferncombe shot to the net for a tonic score and the lead for Dungarvan. This all happened in the 31st minute and momentarily, at least it had a shattering affect on Stradbally who replace their centre-back James Keane, who was injured, with Michael Coffey, whose 'call-up' helped to steady things for Stradbally. In the 38th minute, Eoin O'Brien pointed a Stradbally fee to square the scores, but two minutes later Peter Ferncombe had the point that gave Dungarvan a lead that they were not to relinquish again during the game.

With team captain Callaghan playing all over the field combining with Lyons and Hamilton, Dungarvan were now getting on top and when Peter Ferncombe pointed another free kick in the 42nd minute, they looked to be on their way. Alo Curran, many times a match winner for Stradbally replaced the off-form Noel Weldon, but pointing his third on the trot, P. P. gave the Blues a clear three points lead in the 44th minute. A Dungarvan attack was repelled by Conor O'Brien and Mullaney sent Stradbally attacking and this yielded a point for them and it seemed to have sparked off the expected resurgence. Fintan O'Brien's point narrowed the gap to two in another two minutes, Pat Halpin playing his heart out

made it just one between



Dungarvan team, mentors and supporters in jubilant mood after they received the Conway Cup, after they had beaten Stradbally in the county senior football final in Walsh Park last Sunday.

(Photo: Kevin Wyley)

them (1-5 to 0-7). Peter Power came on for the injured J. J. Ferncombe. Denis McGrath saved a ball from going over the line and crossed to the Stradbally square before it ended up with Ger Beresford who had a vital score for Dungarvan with just six minutes left. Stradbally then mounted their desperation offensive and a free in the 57th minute saw Eoin O'Brien narrow the gap again and leave the final a mere point away from a replay. In the final hectic minutes Stradbally threw everything into the game, but Dungarvan with nine players encamped inside the 45 metres line defended heroically. Stradbally had the ball in the big square for a full minute and a 45 was awarded in the final minute, but was sent wide. It was their final chance to draw the game. The final whistle came in the 61st minute and Dungarvan were champions.

ALL-STAR PERFORMANCE

On the winners side, it was an all-star performance and while a few players might have excelled, it would be invidious of me to name individuals on the team, as having been outstanding. It was a team effort as much as it was a team victory and everyone of their sixteen played a full part.

It was undoubtedly a very rewarding result for coach David Kiely whose faith was pinned in the team from the start of the season when he took on the job of coach. He did a great job on the side and with the help of Mick Burke, Finbarr Kelly who had them in the peak of fitness and co-

selectors, Mike Lyons and Billy Kelly. For them, too, it will be a year to remember.

Stradbally's contribution to the final must certainly not be overlooked and when they recall the little that might have made a big difference, they will naturally feel disappointed. Several of their men gave mighty performances and they might have snatched a draw. Very sportingly they made no excuses, but a few of their members told me some weeks ago, that they had feared that they had peaked to beat Kilrossanty and would find it very difficult to motivate themselves to such a degree again.

Although there is little virtue in defeat, they can feel proud of their contribution to this fine final.

After the final, county chairman, Eamon Murphy presented the trophy to Dungarvan's team captain, Dermot Callaghan amid scenes of great excitement. This was the first time that Dungarvan have won the Conway Cup as it was not in existence when they last won the championship.

Tomas O Meachair did a fine job on the game as usual, but in fairness, the teams gave him very few problems.

Scorers: Dungarvan — Peter Ferncombe 1-4; M. Ferncombe 0-1; G. Beresford 0-1. Stradbally — P. Halpin 0-3; E. O'Brien 0-2, L. O'Brien, P. Curran and F. O'Brien 0-1 each.

Dungarvan — D. O'

Connor, P. Queally, D. Donnelly, M. Houlihan, M. Kelly, E. Burke, M. Sheehan, T. Hamilton, D. Lyons, P. P. Ferncombe, M. Ferncombe, D. Callaghan (capt.), D. McGrath, J. J. Ferncombe, G. Beresford. Sub.— P. Power for J. J. Ferncombe.

Stradbally — K. Heffernan, L. Walshe, C. O'Brien, M. Curran, D. Kirwan, J. Keane, F. O'Brien, P. Mullaney, E. Phelan, N. Weldon, E. O'Brien, T. Gough, L. O'Brien, P. Curran, P. Halpin. Subs. — M. Coffey for J. Keane; A. Curran for N. Weldon.

Referee — Tomas O Meachair, An Rinn.

FINAL TIT-BITS

Judging by the gate receipts, the crowd was smaller than expected as the returns were £5,605.

The new type match final programme (on the All-Ireland final style) was an excellent production and a credit to all concerned. It sold very well.

Among the attendance were many of the players who had played in both 1945 county final involving Dungarvan and Stradbally and a good number of the players who helped Dungarvan to their last final win in 1945. These included Declan Goode, who played with the county in minor football against Clare at Walsh Park, all of 61 years ago (1929). No one was more pleased at the result here than Dec.

FIGURES OF THE FINAL

	Scores	Wides	Frees	Sidelines
DUNGARVAN	7	5	16	9
STRADBALLY	8	13	21	10
	15	18	37	19

WEEK-END GAMES

Hurlers Take on Limerick Away Footballers Play Sligo In 'B' All-Ireland Semi-Final

Three Co. Finals At Dungarvan and Walsh Park

With both our county teams in action at away venues and three club finals to be decided at home, it's going to be another very busy week-end for all concerned as we move towards the end of the club championships and into the intercounty field in vital games.

WATERFORD V. SLIGO

The result of the football game at Tullamore against Sligo could possibly take us into an All-Ireland final of the first 'B' intercounty championship and as a result the game is being treated with great seriousness by players and mentors who are anxious that we will qualify in this competition which we have initiated.

Following our first round defeat of Carlow, we received a walk over from Tyrone and thus qualified for this meeting with Sligo who defeated Clare by 1-11 to 1-9. We had three points to spare over Carlow (1-11 to 1-8) and then we beat Clare in the national league, so on this basis, we must have a chance of getting over this second last obstacle on our way to the final.

The team is not being named until Tuesday, but with the full panel available we should be strongly represented. Tom Brennan will be in goal and in front the likely trio will be Pat Walsh, Tom Walsh and Fintan O'Brien. The half back line may see Liam Dalton, Pat Power and Tom Gough in line, as they have been before. The Kilrossanty duo, Pierre

Whyte and Jim Maher would be the normal centre field pairing, with Carthach Mac Craith also in the reckoning, but this trio will be in action in hurling finals on Saturday, as will Peter Queally who will be assisting Ballydurn against An Rinn at Fraher Field.

Eoin O'Brien, if not given a call down under in the meantime, Dermot Callaghan (who will be the first Dungarvan man to captain a Waterford senior football team in over 35 years), Liam Daniels, Ger Walsh, Pat Hynes, as well as Jim McGrath, David Kiely, Martin Power, Rodger Power, Michael McGrath and Pepe Ferncombe, are others that will travel on Sunday morning by coach and no doubt the group are expecting that as many supporters as possible will also travel.

WATERFORD V. LIMERICK

Following our splendid win over All-Ireland champions, Cork, on Monday last, supporters will be hoping that our good form will be maintained at the Limerick grounds on Sunday in round 2 of the Royal Liver N.L.

Limerick were beaten by Wexford on Sunday in the league and they will go all out to win this and stay in

touch before the competition progresses much further. Home ground advantage will help them enormously and home support will be well in their favour too, but if Waterford play as well as they did here at home on Monday, we could be in line for another two valuable points before our next game, which will be at home.

The team to do duty has not been named at the time of writing, but it is not likely to show much change from the line-out last Monday. Of course, if Paudie Prendergast is available, and hopefully he will, he is sure to be included on the first fifteen.

J.H. 'B' FINAL

Kilrossanty are certainly on the history-making trail on Saturday when they play Fenor in the final of the 'B' junior hurling championship at Fraher Field. In their final against Tourin here last month, they played very well and even though this club have traditionally been identified as a football club only, they have quite a number of very good hurlers in this grade including Pa Walsh, Brian Kirwan, Pat Power, Jimmy Fraher, Nicky Hayes, Jim Maher, Pierre Whyte, Roger Power, Michael Walsh, Greg Fitzgerald, P. Cunningham, etc., etc., who could write their names into the history books in hurling like so many of them have done in football before.

Fenor are a very seasoned team, who lost last year's county final in a replay against Ardmore that went to extra time. Having seen last year's effort by Fenor and Kilrossanty's game

against Tourin, I would give the Western champions a good chance of winning here. Best of luck to them.

AN RINN V. BALLYDURN

This attractive junior hurling county final at Fraher Field on Saturday is the big game on the home front over the week-end and it is something to look forward to and hopefully there will be no weather problems to interfere with the fixture.

For a number of years now, many of the Gaels out in the Gaeltacht club have believed that a breakthrough in hurling would be achieved sooner than in football, which has been traditionally their game.

They have certainly made wonderful strides in hurling over the past few seasons and their luck was bound to turn sometime.

Their good displays here in the West last year and this year have proved that they have arrived as strong contenders for a hurling title and now having beaten all-comers in the junior grade in this division, they will be expected to go the distance, even though their opponents here, Ballydurn are a strong side in every respect. The absence of their strong midfielder, Boland, who is out for Saturday's final, will be a severe blow to their hopes.

The view around the West is that if An Rinn perform as well as they have done against teams like Ardmore, Ballysaggart and Clashmore, that they will overcome this strong challenge and qualify for the intermediate grade next year. Go n-eirig an t-adh leo.

CAPPOQUIN RELEGATED

After a long number of years in senior ranks, Cappoquin have now been relegated to the intermediate grade in hurling, having lost to Fourmilewater in their refixed relegation match at Abbeyside on Saturday last.

Heavy rain which fell throughout made conditions miserable for players and supporters. At half time the score was 0-6 to 0-4 in favour of Fourmile' and a Michael Guiry goal

midway through the second half, ruined Cappoquin's chances of a recovery and they ran out worthy winners on the score of 1-9 to 0-5. Ref. — J. M. Kelly.

FIXTURES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DUNGARVAN	1.30 Junior Hurling "B" Co. Final Kilrossanty v. Fenor 3 p.m. Junior Hurling "A" Final An Rinn v. Ballydurn
COLLIGAN	2.30 U-21 H. Dungarvan v. Cappoquin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

TULLAMORE	All-Ireland "B" Semi-Final— Waterford v. Sligo
LIMERICK	N.H.L. Waterford v. Limerick
WALSH PARK	M.F. "B" Final Replay Naomh Brid v. Cnoc Sion

MUNSTER CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

On next Sunday week, Waterford football champions, Dungarvan will play the Limerick champions, St. Kierans, in the Munster Club Championship at Dungarvan. This has been changed from next Sunday because both our county teams will be in action elsewhere. More on this next week.

TOMAS O MEACHAIR

In my preview of the football final, I wrote a piece which was intended as a compliment to the refereeing style of Tomas O Meachair. It was written in praise of his handling and his correct policy of punishing indiscretions and I wrote that it might be advantageous to both teams in the final to study his style.

I like his style of refereeing, otherwise I would not have so favourably commented on his performance in recent and past games. Obviously the County Fixtures Committee have the same high opinion of Tomas, as otherwise they would not have honoured him with the county final, in which he and his other officials did a splendid job.

I was simply amazed to learn that he misread my comments last week and took umbrage at what I wrote.

It is always wise to study the particular style of a referee in an important game, particularly when he shows consistency in his application of the playing rules, so I fail to understand why my good friend should be so displeased.

Coaching Programme

Monday, November 5	Butlerstown N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.; Fenor N.S. 1.30 p.m. to 3.15 p.m.
Tuesday, November 6	Ballymacarbry N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, November 7	An Rinn N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. Seana Phobal N.S. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, November 8	Fews N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Kilrossanty N.S. 12 noon to 3 p.m.
Friday, November 9	Ballyduff N.S. 9.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.; Carriglea N.S. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Hurlers Finance Support Group

The second annual dinner of the group will take place on to-night, Wednesday and at which the hurler and footballer of the year will be honoured. These honours are separate from the County Board Awards, which will be announced after the championships finish.

A feature of this year's function will be a well deserved presentation to Waterford's All-Ireland referee John Moore.

John, by the way was in action on Sunday last when he handled the Kilkenny/Dublin national league game at Nolan Park.

The Finance Group have selected Paudie Prendergast and Eoin O'Brien as hurler and footballer of the year respectively, and these selections were applauded when announced at Fraher Field on Monday last.

Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Club's Non-Stop Draw

£200 Muirish O Boudhair, An Rinn, Dungarban; £100 Jim Dee, McCarthyville, Abbeyside; £50 Thomas Kiely, Pinewood, Abbeyside; £10 each to the following, Donal Brady, Sea Park, Abbeyside, Morgan McGrath, New Line, Abbeyside, Jason Kavanagh, Kilminion, Ballinroad, Tom Whelan, McCarthyville, Abbeyside, Sean McGrath Jnr., McCarthyville, Abbeyside.
Next draw will take place on Saturday next. (Advt.)

County Final Fixtures

Following a meeting of the county fixtures committee last week, the dates and venues for the remaining finals were announced as follows:

November 3 — Junior Hurling "A" — An Rinn v. Ballydurn at Dungarvan, 3 p.m. Ref. J. Kelly; Junior Hurling "B" — Kilrossanty v. Fenor at Dungarvan, 1.30 p.m. Ref. P. Walsh.

November 10 — Sgt. Cup Final — Dunhill v. Ballyduff at Cappoquin. Ref. J. J. Landers; U-21 F. "B" Final — Naomh Brid v. Erin's Own at Kill. Ref. J. Murphy.

November 11 — Minor F. Final — Dungarvan v. Gaultier at Walsh Park. Ref. F. Whelan.

November 18 — U-21 H. — Mount Sion/Passage v. Lismore/Dungarvan at Dungarvan.

November 24 — Under 21 "B" H. Final at Dungarvan.

November 25 — U-21 F. — Kilrossanty v. Gaultier, Walsh Park, 1.30 p.m.; I. F. Final — Faha v. Newtown, Walsh Park, 3 p.m. Ref. D. Duggan.

All going well, this will leave only the Phelan Cup final to be played before the season ends. This involves Kilrossanty v. Dungarvan or Clashmore.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"



Jubilant Dungarvan supporters pictured with the Conway Cup which they won last Sunday. (Photo by Kiely)

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE DIV. 1

Great Win For Hurlers

**WATERFORD 1-15
CORK 2-5**

Waterford produced a tremendous display at the Fraher Field, Dungarvan, on Monday last to overcome Cork in their National Hurling League Div. 1 clash.

It was a fine game watched by a huge crowd and while Cork were missing a few of their All-Ireland champions winning side, this could in no way detract from Waterford who were not flattered by their seven points winning margin.

Cork had the wind behind them in the first half but had to wait until the 14th minute for their first score, a flicked goal by Ger Fitzgerald from a Kevin Hennessy lob.

This counteracted Waterford's early points from Liam O'Connor and Noel Crowley.

Cathal Casey and Anthony O'Sullivan added Cork points to put them a goal up by the 17th minute, but a superb goal from Shane Ahearne left the sides level in the 19th minute.

Cork struck back a minute later when corner forward Frank Horgan placed Pat Buckley for a goal but it was their final score of the half as Waterford came good in the closing stages and three points from the unerring Kieran Delahunty left the home side trailing by just one point, 1-5 to 2-3, at the break.

The second half belonged to Waterford and with the wind behind them they had Cork under pressure for long periods.

Noel Crowley and Paul Murray gave Waterford the edge at midfield and despite Ger Fitzgerald having an early Cork point it was Waterford who looked sharper as Mike Walsh and Delahunty, added points to bring the sides level after eleven minutes.

Noel Crowley shot Waterford into the lead in the 13th minute and the home side were never headed after this.

Points followed from Billy Sullivan and Delahunty before Pat Buckley had Cork's second score of the half and their final score in the game in the 20th minute.

Damien Byrne came thundering out of defence to shoot a great point from

all of 100 yards for Waterford and Delahunty added two other minors from play. Sub Eddie Nolan had the final score of the game two minutes from time to leave Waterford fully deserving winners on a day when their no nonsense display must have proved satisfying for their new management team of Joe McGrath and Ned Power.

Scorers: Waterford — K. Delahunty 0-7; S. Ahearne 1-0; N. Crowley 0-2; L. O'Connor, D. Byrne, E. Nolan, M. Walshe and P. Murray 0-1 each. Cork — G. Fitzgerald and P. Buckley 1-1 each; C. Casey 0-2; A. O'Sullivan 0-1.

Waterford — R. Sheridan; S. Cullinane, D. Byrne, J. Beresford; D. Foran, S. Frampton, G. Fitzpatrick; N. Crowley, P. Murray; D. Henley, M. Walsh, S. Ahearne; B. Sullivan, L. O'Connor, K. Delahunty. Sub. — E. Nolan for Henley.

Cork — T. Kingston; J. Considine, S. O'Gorman, C. Conway, S. McCarthy, L. Forde, C. Mac Guckian; B. O'Sullivan, C. Casey; P. Buckley, A. O'Sullivan, D. Quirke; G. Fitzgerald, K. Hennessy, F. Horan. Subs. — N. Ahearne for O'Sullivan; J. O'Mahony for Quirke.

Referee — R. Murphy (Wexford).

Exciting Finish To County M.F. 'B' Final

Naomh Brid 1-6 Cnoc Sion 1-6

The above teams must meet again to decide the destiny of the 1990 minor 'B' football championship, they having played an exciting draw in the curtain-raiser to Sunday's senior final at Walsh Park.

It was certainly a game of two halves, with the Western champions doing most of their scoring in the first half and taking a 1-4 to 0-1 lead coming into the break. Cnoc Sion with wind advantage in the second half, kept Naomh Brid on the defensive for most of the second 30 minutes, but it took a Ray Coughlan point in the 60th minute to earn them a replay at the same venue on next Sunday.

Both sides wasted some great chances and while Naomh Brid should have taken more scores in the first half, an unbelievable miss by a Cnoc Sion forward in the 44th minute cost them a goal that might have decided the issue.

In the end a draw was a fair result and both deserved a second chance.

John Fitzpatrick pointed in the 4th minute and this was followed by a goal and a point by Raymond Ryan in the 6th and 7th minutes. Brendan Dwyer made it 1-3 in the 20th minute and it was not until the 26th minute that the Eastern

champions got their first score which was a point by Kieran Dowling. David Whelan's well taken point in the 29th minute left it 1-4 to 0-1 at the break.

R. Gater had an early second half point for Cnoc Sion, but when David Whelan pointed twice for Naomh Brid in the 9th and 10th minutes, it looked as if they would come through. However, they were not to score again and in the final quarter they found themselves on the defensive as the home side continued to press and a Paul Meaney goal in the 40th minute brought them back strongly into contention and then followed the equalising scores.

Scorers — Naomh Brid: R. Ryan 1-1, D. Whelan 0-3, B. Dwyer and J. Fitzpatrick 0-1 each; Cnoc Sion: P. Meaney 1-0, K. Dowling 0-2, B. Coughlan 0-2, R. Gater, T. Browne 0-1 each.

Naomh Brid — J. Flynn, D. Kenneally, S. Kerins, P. Foran, P. Fitzgerald, L. Boyle, P. Power, D. Whe-

lan, S. Denn, R. Ryan, B. Dwyer, J. P. Ryan, T. Condon, L. Lonergan, J. P. Fitzpatrick.

Cnoc Sion — A. Robinson, D. Burke, K. Forrestal, D. Fitzgerald, A. Flanagan,

B. White, B. Coughlan, R. Gater, J. Quinn, S. Mullally, K. Dowling, P. Curtain, T. Browne, J. Meaney, B. Browne.

Referee: F. Whelan, Kilmacthomas.

SCORES

N.H.L. Waterford 1-15; Cork 2-5

Senior Football Co. Final—

Dungarvan 1-6; Stradbally 0-8

Minor Football "B" Co. Final—

Naomh Brid 1-6; Cnoc Sion 1-6

U-21 H. Lismore 0-12; An Gaeltacht 0-3

S. H. Relegation Game—

Fourmilewater 1-9; Cappoquin 0-5

Minor Hurling "B" Co. Final—

St. Mary's 3-9; Ballyduff 1-2

Under-16 Nenagh Cup—

Waterford 3-7; Kerry 0-9

Waterford 0-12; Tipperary 0-8

Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Notes

WELL DONE

Congratulations to neighbours Dungarvan on capturing the county senior football championship after a gap of 36 years. The win should be quite a boost to their club. Neighbours from the other side of the parish, Stradbally, contributed handsomely to the final.

U-12's IN ACTION

The U-12's had a busy long week-end. On Sunday morning the foot-

ballers entertained St. Patrick's while on Monday the U-10's and U-12's were on hurling duty against Mount Sion.

THE FIELD

Our grounds were also in big demand over the week-end. On Saturday afternoon we hosted the S.H. relegation play-off between Cappoquin and Fourmilewater, while on Monday we had the county minor "B" final between Ballyduff and St. Mary's.

St. Mary's Take Minor Final

This was the county final of the 'B' minor hurling and because of the weather it was switched from Fraher Field to Abbeyside. St. Mary's, Eastern champions, were much the stronger side and enjoyed a half-time lead of 0-6 to 1-0.

In the second half they added a further 3-3 as against 0-2 for Western champions, Ballyduff, who were unable to cope with

the strength of the Eastern group team.

Final score: St. Mary's 3-9, Ballyduff 1-2. Referee: Roger Casey.

Lismore Win Under-21 Game

For Lismore it was a much stiffer task than they had expected and although the Gaeltacht side had only three points on the scoreboard at the finish, they made the winners work hard for their victory.

Lismore are now in the divisional final after their 0-12 to 0-3 win here.

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Lismore Notes

LOCAL CREDIT UNION SUCCESS AT CHAPTER LEVEL

Last Sunday saw us travelling to Carrick-on-Suir where the second leg of the schools table quiz took place. Resulting from our local round we had four teams travelling with us.

The teams were from the C.B.S. Lismore, (Secondary) — Ollie Troy, Liam Henry, John Roche, Brian O'Shea and Emmet Quann (sub.)

St. Anne's, Cappoquin (Secondary) — Jennifer Collender, Andree Lynch, Rose Coffey, Catherine Cunningham.

Presentation Convent, Lismore (Primary) — (1) Caroline Whelan, Louise Walsh, Sharon Geoghegan, Ann-Marie Lineen, Sylvia Mangan (sub.)

(2) Eleanor O'Donoghue, Noreen O'Brien, Helen Barry, Marie Farrell, Jennifer O'Gorman (sub.)

Three of the above teams secured 3rd placing in this round and will now travel to Kilkenny for the Credit Union League final.

LISMORE G.A.A. NOTES

Weekly Draw: Week No. 40 — £50 Mr. Martin Sheehan, Chapel Street, Lismore; £30 Mrs. Margaret Ormonde, Town Parks, Lismore; £20 Mrs. Josey Roby, Tallow; £15 Mr. Terence Walsh, Parks Road, Lismore; £10 Mr. Ml. Landers, Town Parks, Lismore; £10 Mrs. Jo Lineen, Chapel Street, Lismore. Promoters Prize — P. Ahearn.

The next draw will be held in The Red House on Monday, November 5 at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend. (Advt.)

Progressive 45 Drive — Our next 45 drive will be in Lismore Hotel on Friday, November 9 at 8 p.m. Looking forward to seeing you all on the night.

Get Well Soon — We are all very sorry to hear of the hospitalisation of one of our staunchest members, Billy Cunningham. We wish Billy a speedy recovery and hope to have him back in our midst, fit and well in the near future.

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Results: Saturday/Sunday, October 27/28, Open 18 Holes Fourball — 1st F. Geary and F. Mulcahy 51 pts; 2nd M. O'Grady and M. O'Regan 50 pts; 3rd M. Cahillane and B. Arrigan 48 pts; 4th D. Spillane and W. Power 47 pts; 5th M. Keniry and T. O'Donovan 46 pts (back 9); 6th T. O'Sullivan and S. Maher 46

pts (back 9). Best Sat. — J. Crowley and S. Hales 46 pts; Best Sun. — P. Norris and N. Walsh 46 pts.

Monday, October 29, Open 9 Hole Mixed Foursomes — 1st F. Geary (8) and S. Power (36) 37; 2nd F. McCarthy Jnr (28) and A. McCarthy (30) 32 1/2; 3rd W. Henry (13) and S. Norris (23) 33 (last 6). Best Visitor — E. Fitzgerald (17) and M. Fitzgerald (36) 35 3/4.

Fixtures: Saturday and Sunday, November 3/4 — 18 Hole Stableford; 3rd round of East Cork Oil Winter League.

Thursday, November 1 — Ladies Alliance.

Saturday, November 3 — Society Outing. Tee Res. 10.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Tickets for annual social available in the bar or from the social committee.

The Friday night quiz began last weekend with a fine turn out and after the first round James Gill's team are in the lead. It continues next Friday night and all involved are reminded to be early as the quiz will start on time.

LISMORE LADIES GOLF NOTES

The winner of the 9 Hole on-going competition was T. Regan (23) 37 nett.

We had a 9 Hole Stableford competition on Wednesday, October 24. Result as follows:

1st D. Cahill (9) 17 1/2 pts; 2nd Mary Fives (18) 17 pts.

The results of the 3rd round of the Winter League were as follows:

Daphne Cahill's team 201 1/2 pts; Vera Nugent's team 197 pts; Ann McCarthy's team 192 pts; Mary Fives' team 185 pts; Gretta Barry's team 175 pts.

IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Nell Doocey, who is at present in hospital in Cork, and also to Mrs. Julia Feeley, who is in the Waterford Regional Hospital.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. Nora Tobin (nee Lyons), Chapel Street, who died last week.

Full obituary next week.

LISMORE BRIDGE CLUB NOTES

Results, October 17 — 1st Eileen Tinnelly and Clare Meaney; 2nd Teresa Doocey and Tom Roche; 3rd Marie Heskin and Kay O'Donovan.

Teams of Four — 1st Clare Meaney, Martha Keniry, Marjorie O'Brien and Teresa Ryan; 2nd Mary Radford, Addie Buckley, Mary Fives and Betty Kelleher.

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