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Complaints About Urban Rent Increases

Speaking at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council last Monday night, Cllr. M. O'Riordan said that he had been inundated with complaints about recent increases imposed on the tenants of Council houses. Stating that he understood that the increases were to be index-linked to the rate of inflation he said that there appeared to be huge anomalies in the new scheme and many of the increases were huge and could not be justified.

Cllr. Mary Dixon, Chairman said that

she and all the other members of the Council had received similar complaints.

Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager, pointed out that there had been no rent review carried out by the Council for three years and in that period economic circumstances had changed a great deal. Rejecting the charge that the increases were exorbitant, Mr. Hurley said that in no case was the increase more than £5 adding that to date only 12 tenants had asked to have the rent which had been fixed for them reviewed.

Former Taoiseach Launches G.A.A. "Ash Project"



Frank King making a presentation of Waterford Crystal to former Taoiseach Jack Lynch at the reception at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, following the launching of the Finance and Development Committee's "Ash Project" at Eagle Rock, Clashmore last Friday evening. Included are Eamonn Murphy, Joe McGrath, Pat Nugent, Tommy Hennessy, Michael Burke, John Harnedy, Seamus O'Brien, Dick Hickey. (See page 23 for full story by "Commentator").

Plight Of Homeless Young People In Dungarvan

Proposing a motion at the monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last Monday night that the Council call on the relevant Authorities to provide temporary accommodation for homeless people in the Dungarvan area, Cllr. Tony Wright said that it was common knowledge that there was a number of homeless young people in the town. These were people who had no bed to sleep in or no table to sit at and his motion was aimed at drawing attention to the situation. He wanted to establish whose function it was to look after these homeless people.

Cllr. Wright went on to say that he knew of one youth who had to sleep out under canvas during one of the wettest months of March which had been experienced and he said that all the usual agencies who dealt with these problems in the town were aware of this. "It is an indictment of the society we live in and it's an absolute disgrace to have young people living out in the open like this," he said.

Cllr. Mary Dixon, Chairman, supported the motion stating that she was aware of 3 or 4 young boys living out and sleeping on wet grass. "This is something which should not be allowed happen," she said.

Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager said that he had a statutory obligation to deal

with these problems and he was at present dealing with the case of one homeless person. However there had been a conflict of evidence as to the status of the person and he was considering further submissions in the matter.

Cllr. Austin Hallahan said that in these cases they would have to be sure as to the definition of homelessness. He said that surveys which had been carried out verified that the problem

existed and that it was a nationwide as well as a local problem. He said that there was a local organisation in Dungarvan dealing with the matter but he felt that there should be more co-operation between the Local Authority and voluntary organisations of this kind.

Cllr. Hallahan went on to say, "what we should be putting through here is a motion calling for the appointment of a permanent social worker in Dungarvan. It's an absolute disgrace that a town of this size doesn't have one."

Cllr. B. Kyne who is also a member of the South Eastern Health Board said that he had discussed this matter with the Board's Programme Manager but complications arose concerning the appointment. However, he added, the matter of such an appointment is again being considered.

Fianna Fail Prepare For Co. Council Elections

The Fianna Fail candidates to contest the June Local Elections for the County Council in the Dungarvan and Lismore Electoral Areas were selected at selection conventions held in Dungarvan last week-end. Mr. Maurice Tobin, Chairman of the Comhairle Dail Ceanntair addressing the convention said that the objective of the Party in the elections would be to regain overall control of the 23-member County Council.

"We have done it before and we can do so again this time," Mr. Tobin stated when he told the convention that the winning of 12 seats to give the party a majority on the Council was a realistic and attainable target.

For the Dungarvan Electoral Area (7 seats) the following are the candidates selected: Cllr. Paddy Kenneally, Aglish (outgoing); Willie John Kenneally, Abbeyside (first cousin of Fianna Fail Deputy Brendan Kenneal-

ly), Austin Flynn, Dungarvan, a member of the teaching staff of Dungarvan Technical College and Paudie O'Keefe, Clashmore.

Deputy Jackie Fahey who is an outgoing Councillor for the area has already opted to switch from Dungarvan to the Kilmacthomas electoral area while Cllr. Sean Whelan also elected on the party ticket in 1985 resigned from the party over eighteen months ago and now sits on the Coun-

cil as an independent member.

A 3-member team was selected to contest the Lismore Electoral Area (4 seats) made up of the two outgoing Councillors Ollie Wilkinson, Tourin and Jimmy Quirke, Ballyduff who are joined by Lismore Town Commissioners member, Mary Ryan.

The Party had already selected its candidates for the Kilmacthomas Electoral Area (5 seats) at a convention held in Kilmacthomas

at the beginning of March as follows: Deputy Jackie Fahey, Cllr. C. O Riain (outgoing), Cllr. Tom Cunningham (outgoing) and Kathleen Whelan (Kilmacthomas).

For the Tramore Electoral Area (7 seats) the following are the candidates selected: Seamus Dunphy (outgoing), Geoffrey Power (outgoing, co-opted following the regretted sudden death of Cllr. Paddy Cahill), Dan Cowman T.C., William Hutchinson T.C., Pat Leahy.

PRICE REDUCTIONS FOR EASTER at

DARRERS STORES

DUNGARVAN

CHILDRENS SWEATSHIRTS £4.50-£2.99	CHILDRENS SAILOR SUITS £9.99-£5.99 £10.99-£7.50	CHILDRENS COLOURED KANVAS JEANS £9.95 now £6.95
A LARGE SELECTION OF CHILDRENS DENIM JEANS £5.99	BOYS WOOL MIX TROUSERS £16.95 now £9.95	POLYESTER CONTINENTAL QUILTS (N.Q.P.) Single Bed £8.99 Double Bed £12.99
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Late night shopping Holy Thursday until 9.00 p.m.
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Mrs. Leach, Molly's Shop, Ring, presenting a voucher for a Holiday Weekend in Trabolgan to Josephine O Cuirrin, a winner in the Central Dairies Draw in aid of St. John's School. Included are Micheal and Cathail O Cuirrin. (Kevin Wyley)

Dungarvan Youth Club Notes

THE "LATE LATE"

We held our very own version of the "Late Late Show" and what a brilliant night it was. Susan Conway was our commere for the night and she conducted the show in a very professional manner. We invited many pillars of society to brief us on their adventures, many of which were very interesting.

First in the hot seat was Cllr. Tony Wright who told us of the many happy years being involved in the Youth Club and also of his participation on the local Council. Next up was the well respected Micheal O Faolain whose hilarious tales thrilled the audience. Louise Hanrahan briefed us on her involvement in the adoption of one of the many orphaned Romanian babies. Some of the stories she told us were horrific and also brought a tear to many a person's eye. She

was later presented with a teddy bear for her child and was wished every success for the future.

Another to come along was Killian Walsh of Dungarvan Boxing club and he spoke of his dedication and affection for boxing. We can say it's great to have a boxing club back in town after such a lengthy absence. Last but not least was William Fraher who in great detail told us of the many historic details of Dungarvan.

During the show we had a karaoke singing competition and those who took part were Helen Keohan, Kerry Power, Bonny Mills, Trevor O'Mahony, Jackie Tutty, Martina Keohan, Carol Power, Melissa Kelleher and Sandra O'Mahony. We were treated to a "Glenroe" sketch by John Connors, Willie Joyce, Leroy Simms and Tommy Butler.

We would like to thank everyone who helped out and also to anyone who came along, but a special thanks must go to Susan Conway and "Major" for great work on making it a great success. And we won't forget Michael Fitzgerald, Melissa Coles, Stephen Delaney (singing). The set for the show was provided by Mark Deegan and Michael Havens.

SOCIAL

Our annual social will take place on April 12, names to be given to Susan, and it will cost around £8.50.

MEMBERSHIP

Any members who have not paid their membership please pay Annie Barry.

MUCKROSS

From May 17 to 19 we will be going to our favourite place and it will cost around £15. So, save up and your names will be taken soon. — PRO.

Easter in the Churches

ST. MARY'S PARISH CHURCH

Holy Thursday — Evening Mass of the Last Supper: 5 p.m.; Solemn Evening Mass of the Last Supper: 8 p.m.; Holy Hour of the Agony in the Garden: 11 p.m. to midnight.

Good Friday — Day of Fast and Abstinence. Stations of the Cross: 12 noon; Liturgy of the Sufferings and Death of Jesus: 5 p.m. (including Veneration of Cross and Holy Communion). Stations of the Cross: 8 p.m. Confessions: 12-1, 4-5 p.m.

Holy Saturday — Paschal Vigil and Mass of Resurrection: 8.30 p.m. Confessions: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 7.30 p.m.

Easter Monday — Morning Mass 11.30 a.m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7.30 p.m.

FRIARY CHURCH

Holy Thursday — Evening Mass of the Last Supper: 7.30 p.m. Adoration at Altar of Repose to midnight. Confessions: 12 to 2, 5 to 6.30 p.m.

Good Friday — Day of Fast and Abstinence. Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord: 4 p.m. Stations of the Cross: 8 p.m.

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil and Mass of Resurrection: 9 p.m. Confessions: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Easter Collection For the Priests of the Parish — Envelopes have been distributed. The area collector will call for your contributions this week or you can return same to St. Mary's Church or to Friary Church.

Trocaire — Return boxes to St. Mary's or Friary during Holy Week.

May you experience the blessings of the Risen Christ.

ABBEYSIDE PARISH CHURCH

Wednesday — A 3 day retreat, conducted by Fr. Cullen, O.F.M., Cork, will commence on Wednesday. Penitential Service at 7.30 p.m. Outside priests available.

Holy Thursday — Mass for children at 5 p.m. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper concelebrated. Sermon. New Ministers of the Eucharist to be installed. Procession to the Altar of Repose at 7.30 p.m. Holy Hour 11 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Good Friday — Celebration of the Lord's Passion. A day of fast and abstinence. Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion 7.30 p.m. Sermon and Communion.

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil 9 p.m. Service of Light, Liturgy of the Word, the Liturgy of Baptism, Easter Eucharist and Communion. Easter Water will be blessed.

Trocaire Boxes to be handed in during the week, but especially on Holy Thursday night for the Offertory Procession.

Collection for the priests of the parish will be taken up at all the Masses.

BALLINROAD CHURCH

Holy Thursday — Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, Procession to the Altar of Repose at 7.30 p.m. Holy Hour 10 to

11 p.m. **Good Friday** — Day of fast and abstinence. Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3.30 p.m. Communion. Stations of the Cross 8 p.m.

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil, Service of Light, Liturgy of the Word, Liturgy of Baptism, Easter Eucharist and Communion. Easter water will be blessed.

Collection for the priests of the parish will be taken up on Easter Sunday.

GARRANBANE CHURCH

Holy Thursday — Confessions at 12 noon. Sunday Mass 11.30 a.m.

The Easter Story

In bitter lamentation HIS disciples sat around.

But it was the women That he loved Found the gravestone Rolled away — and the grave-clothes laid by—

Mary — HIS mother Who believed—
Magdalen — who found HIM
By the tomb.

Their hearts had known A deeper wound—
As only a woman's heart will know.

Their love in its true meaning Now pierced their souls.

As their lips told the world
THE EASTER STORY.

— Mai O'Higgins.

Pause For Thought With Fr. Paddy

KEEP GOD OUT, THIS IS NOT HIS BUSINESS

Easter reminds us that Jesus came among us to save us. The price He paid to free us from the chains of sin was His Blood. To prove He was the Son of God, he told those who questioned His authority "destroy this temple, and in three days I'll raise it up again." And, as Paul said "if Christ is not risen, then vain is our faith." But He did rise, just as He said.

Jesus came to save us. He paid the price. Does this mean we walk into Heaven without more ado? To say "yes" would be a cruel deception. It would not be true. Jesus instituted Sacraments to bring us the benefits of His sacrifice, and He made it clear that there was no question of ditching the Commandments. On top of that, He warned us to guard against dangers, and to pray.

No one has to tell us about human weakness. St. Paul says that to try to cope with life on our own is a recipe for disaster. We need help, God's help. Jesus Himself stressed "unless you eat my flesh and drink my blood, you will not have life in you." He should know. He is the Master. And, when He tells us this is the way to live, we'd be very foolish to ignore His direction. You'll meet prophets, who know better than God! Do remember: Satan is clever and persevering. He has his followers, who are only too ready to promote the way of destruction.

What did you think of the "condomania"? Is it my imagination that R.T.E. stood up and cheered? Have said to you already that you should not allow R.T.E. to guide you in moral matters. It is said that the "lefties" are in control! Certainly, whoever is pulling the strings seem to be hell-bent on undermining the faith of the

people. So, do not be fooled. You may dress evil in any costume, but it still remains evil. You hear politicians talking about changing the moral law. I thought no one but God has that kind of power! Why even Pope John Paul could not change one jot or tittle of the Law of God. On March 12 I saw a snippet on the T.V. of the Dail, debating "rubber goods." I noted Deputy McCarton tell the House that the Government should act, and not be afraid of getting a belt of a crozier. In fairness, he is not the only one to have said that. The trend of the debate was that for the sake of the "common good" an unlimited licence for sex was about to be granted to the nation. We are a Catholic country. Have our Bishops no rights to protect their flocks? Every other organisation is given every consideration in voicing their rights. As long as I live, I shall never forget the almost unholy haste in which R.T.E. rushed to provide unlimited platform to all groups against the right of the unborn baby. If the Bishops did not condemn this evil, they'd be failing in their duties.

FALSE VIEWS GO UNCHALLENGED

R.T.E. seems to have ample funds to spend on their productions. I'd like to ask: have they any religious advisers? Time and again I hear people give false views

on Catholic practice, and they go unchallenged. Recently, I heard supposedly good Catholics say "they use rubber goods. They go to Mass and Communion, but they do not go to Confession as there is no need for it." Just imagine, the God of Wisdom instituted Penance, and gave it to us as an ornament! God's law today is the same as it was yesterday, and it will be the same tomorrow.

They are saying that condoms make safe sex. Look at England. Abortions (600 weekly), one-third of babies born are out of wedlock, one in every 30 has defects and dies, and disease is rampant. The only way to combat evil and disease is to follow the advice of Jesus. His way is formation. 51 million condoms were imported last year, and they are trying to say "it is not enough." Pander to sex, and stronger grows the appetite. Would you advise an alcoholic to go and live in a Pub or a brewery?

The crunch question is: have the Government the right to make such legislation? Well, evil has no rights, but God has given erring people the right to choose evil, so the Government may lawfully cater for such people. Still, when framing such laws, it is their duty not to endanger others. Get this straight. The use of condoms in any and every case is a grave sin. You'll agree yourself, it is a very deliberate kind of sin. Before you turn your back on God, consider well the danger. If it is happiness you seek in life, then go to Jesus. Ask Him to help you to build your house. And, when the work is completed, you'll thank God for all eternity. "My yoke is light."

Prospects For Waterford Crystal Look Brighter

Prospects for Waterford Crystal are beginning to look brighter according to Dublin analysts. But losses of £18m for last year are still on the cards with a small loss for the current year now anticipated.

In the view of two senior analysts it will definitely be 1991 before the Crystal group will be back in profits. Grounds for optimism are based on the US strengthening of the US dollar by 11% over the past three weeks.

In that space of time the dollar went from around \$1.50 to \$1.60 and that is good for Waterford.

An end to hostilities in the Gulf has boosted belief that the US economy is coming to the end of its recession and that recovery will get underway in July.

Dr. John Hogan of Riada stockbrokers says he has been bullish about the Waterford Group for some time and had been tipping the share when it was down at 20p some weeks ago.

His optimism has been justified and the share price has moved up to 27p in the meantime.

UP TREND WILL COME

NCB's Shane Nolan shares the Riada perspective on Waterford and believes that an up trend will come into play next year for the group. But he too is predicting a small loss in the current year for the troubled crystal group.

But one has to take an "18 month view" of the situation, says Nolan. For the moment however Waterford's key US market is over supplied, and that will definitely put pay to any major turnabout in 1991.

But a very important factor in the equation has been

the inroads made on costs. And with an agreement in place to take out 16 weeks of production in the current year, there is a growing belief that the Waterford workforce has accepted that serious concessions had to be made in the light of the very difficult market conditions.

So the picture is un-

changed for last year with analysts expecting their earlier forecasts of between £18m and £20m to be borne out for 1990. Waterford will struggle to break even in 1991 and next year there is a good prospect of some real profit being earned by the crystal division of the Waterford Wedgwood Group.

The Memory Of The Dead

The annual commemoration to honour the memory of all those who, in every generation, gave their lives for the freedom of this country, will be held this year on Easter Sunday, March 31, at Ardmore.

After religious ceremonies at St. Declan's Parish Church at 3 p.m. the parade will assemble and march to the Republican Plot at the Cathedral. The parade will be headed by a Colour Party and Youghal Pipe Band, followed by I.R.A. units, other national

organisations and the general public.

The 1916 Proclamation will be read and an oration delivered.

All wishing to take part in this tribute to our glorious dead should report to the Parade Marshall at Ardmore.

KILL NOTES

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

Last Friday night, March 22, the club presented its county medals to our successful minor hurling team of last year. It was a great night's crack in Kirwan's Bar and Lounge as music was provided by "Solitare" and everybody relived those great moments of last

year. The club also presented Mrs. Margaret Breen, The Post Office, Kill, with a £200 prize after she had the winning time in the "Golden Goal" competition.

Our U-14 footballers have got off to a flying start in the championship. On the Bank Holiday Monday they drew with Portlaw in rain-swept Bunmahon and last Saturday, March 23 they beat a strong Sacred Heart team by 6-4 to 2-0 which was a tremendous result for the selectors and players.

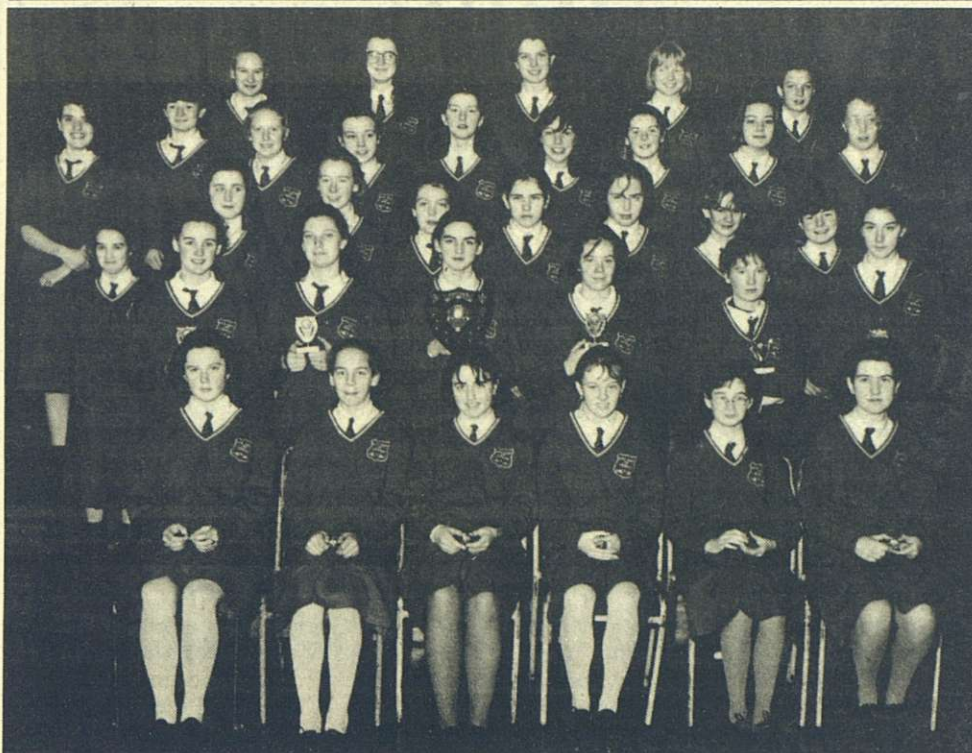
HOME AGAIN

It's great to see Mr. Ackie Lennon, Carrigeen, Kill, home again after being in hospital for the past month after a nasty accident on his farm. Ackie is well-known throughout the county, mainly because of his football exploits and everybody will be glad to see him out and about again.

BON VOYAGE

To Miss Margaret Kirwan, Carrigeen, Kill, who last Wednesday went to Saudi Arabia for employment. Margaret had previously been in Australia and came home last Christmas for a three month holiday, to see all her friends again. We wish her well in her new employment in the Middle East.

Success For Ard Scoil na nDeise At Waterford Schools Championships



Pictured above are pupils of Ard Scoil na nDeise who competed successfully at the Waterford Schools Cross Country Championships. Included is Corinna Walsh, captain of the senior team who won the individual title and led her team to overall victory in this event. The minor teams finished very strongly to take second and third team prizes while the junior and intermediates also took second team prizes in their respective grades. The senior team have qualified for the All-Ireland Schools Cross Country Championships which will be held in Belfast later this year. —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

Abbeyside Scout Notes

TROOP MEETING

The meeting began as usual with prayers, followed by subs. An inspection was then carried out by the S/L. A game of ten plate bowling was played in which Paddy O'Dea and John Kyne proved to be professionals.

At 8 o'clock all gathered round the table for a discussion on testwork. It was learned that John Organ and Mark O'Connor have been working like mad! The monthly drill competition was won by PL Brendan Flynn.

The next game was blindfolded basketball where youngsters like Connel Ford and David Shepherd were outstanding. The meeting ended at nine. S/L Brian made a mistake when saying next week's meeting was uniform.

From next week on, Smiley's Tiger Patrol will be doing pools. Prizes are said to be good.

ADVENTURE WALK

The winner of the Adult Section of the Walk Quiz was John Moran masquerading as Conor Murray, with two wrong answers only. Best Guide entry was from Melissa Foley, also with two mistakes. If there was such a prize she would also have got it for the cleanest entry sheet!

The scout team of Colin O'Connor, Jonathan Donovan and Paul Curran won their section with three mistakes.

The question missed by most people was No. 15 "Halts all censure," etc.,

which is, of course, an anagram for St. Laurence's Hall.

The "Most Elegant Walker" prize was won by Mrs. Lonergan.

CUB NOTES

Friday night saw us all out camping in the den. Everyone arrived at 9.30 p.m. and by 10 p.m. the games and crack were underway, E. Cashin, S. Clancy and J. Phelan all showing their skills. At 11.30 p.m. the grub arrived and when everyone was full we hit the trail on our Midnight Hike.

The mystery still remains as to what was seen on the wall at the "Cloghas," but whatever it was it wasn't Tom and it frightened even the two Mac brothers and P. Conroy. Once back home we got ready for bed and

settled down to watch "The Simpson's." Fran, sorry Bart (same haircut) gave us all a great laugh. Smiley, S. Corcoran, E. Forde and Co., were asleep at this stage, so we settled down to sleep. But little sleep was had, as many cubs got cold feet, i.e. G. Shepherd, J. Deegan, D. Flynn and S. Griffin.

All in all a good crack was had by everyone. A special thanks to Tom and Smiley for their help.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to the O'Connor family, Murphy Place, on the recent death of Mrs. Rita O'Connor. Rita was always willing to lend a hand at functions in the den and was most supportive of local scouting in Abbeyside. —Scribe.

Phenomenal Response To The Maderson Exhibition

Local artist, Arthur Maderson from Cappoquin got off to a flying start when his first Irish exhibition at the George Gallery, Dublin, was nearly sold out at the preview, before it opened to the public.

A packed reception joined also by international buyers from both Europe and the USA, produced a rapid outbreak of "red spots" and 47 out of the 49 pictures on show were sold within hours of the private viewing opening.

Gallery director, Derek Shortall said that the response to Arthur's work was 'phenomenal' and he is confident that Arthur's fu-

ture success in Ireland is now assured.

Meanwhile Arthur Maderson is hoping to take a short break with his family on the west coast of Ireland and then it's back to work for his next one-man show in Dublin, hopefully early Spring next year.

His exhibition at the George Gallery, 128 Lower Baggot Street, Dublin 2, is open until Saturday next, March 30.



Merrys Bar & Restaurant, Main Street, Dungarvan was the county winner on the Britvic Pub Challenge in aid of the Irish Cancer Society, raising more money than any other pub in the county. Pubs all over Ireland participated in the Britvic Pub Challenge and all funds raised will be used to establish a cancer research unit.

● Photo shows Carmel Feeney, proprietor of Merrys being presented with a framed certificate by Paul Lonergan of Showerings.

BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES

The Annual Diocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes takes place in May and the Lourdes Invalid Committee have decided to send two people on this year's pilgrimage. They are Mrs. Nuala Connolly, Knockahoola, Ballymacarbry and Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Ballymacarbry Upper.

O'RYAN CUP FOR DUNHILL

At the Mill Field, Ballymacarbry on Monday evening, March 18, in atrocious conditions, Dunhill senior hurlers defeated Four-Mile-Water 2-8 to 2-7 in the final of the Kieran O'Ryan Cup. After the game the donor, Kieran O'Ryan presented his cup to the Dunhill captain and Billy Walsh, Chairman, presented each player with a trophy.

The winning team were later entertained to refreshments at the Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry. Referee: Paddy (Tyler) Walsh.

MATRON RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS

Tributes were paid at Hotel Minella, Clonmel on Friday night, March 15, when 400 people including existing staff and former staff, members of the medical profession, family and friends, local clergy and members of the Mercy Order, gathered to honour Sister (Annunciata) Mary Hennessy who recently retired after 40 years as Matron at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel.

A native of Coleman, Fethard, Sr. Annunciata came to Clonmel in 1951. She witnessed the gradual changes at St. Joseph's from a Hospice for the Dying, to a Casualty Unit, then to a Medical and Maternity Centre.

The hospital is an invaluable asset to one and all in South Tipperary and West Waterford.

APPALLED AT PERMISSION

The people at Grange, Knocklofty and surrounding districts were appalled last week by the decision at South Tipperary County Council to grant planning permission for a controversial large pig unit at Monks Grange some five or six miles from the town of Clonmel.

Mr. Patrick O'Keeffe, Chairman of the Protest Committee, states that the committee would lodge an appeal with An Bord Pleanála and hoped the decision would be reversed.

Permission for the pig unit was granted by South Tipperary County Council with detailed conditions attached. The application was for a piggery unit with an administration block which would employ five or six people, a number of buildings to house the pigs and a 4,800 cubic metre tank for the storage of manure. The manure would be spread on nearby land.

Mr. Paddy O'Keeffe, Proprietor of Knocklofty House Hotel (former home of the Earl and Countess of Donoughmore who were kidnapped on June 4, 1974 and who were released on June 9 at Phoenix Park) said that the spreading of pig slurry would have a disastrous effect on his business which employed some thirty-four people. It would, he said, especially hit the hotel's outdoor leisure activities like fishing and golf.

WEDDING

The beautiful Church of St. Helena in the Nire Valley was the scene on Friday last, March 22, of a very pretty wedding when Siobhan, (twin) daughter of Mr. Roger and Mrs. Eileen McCarthy, N.T., Knockaunbrandaun, Ballymacarbry, was united in matrimony to James Barron, Graignagown, Ballymacarbry, only son of Mr. James and Mrs. Mary Barron, Bothair-na-Goul, Newcastle, Co. Tipperary.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Rev. Fr. Brendan Crowley, C.C., St. Mary's, Clonmel, cousin of the bride. The bride, given away by her father, was attended by her sisters, Helen McCarthy as bridesmaid and her sister Catherine Kiely as matron of honour, while Mr. Pat Hally, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man and Mr. Declan Coffey, brother-in-law, was groomsman.

After the ceremony the reception took place in the Gold Coast, Ballinacourty, after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon which is being spent in the Isle of Man.

We wish them both a life of unclouded happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

LATE MRS. MARY BRIDGET FLYNN

It is our sad duty to pen the death which took place on Wednesday, March 20, of Mrs. Mary Bridget Flynn (nee Condon), Sadlers Wells, Tipperary and late of Boolattin, Ballymacarbry. Pre-deceased by her husband Thomas by some six years, she was a thoughtful and helpful neighbour whose 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 she will be sadly missed was evidenced at the removal of her remains from Whelan's Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church,

Tipperary on Thursday evening 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 Friday morning the funeral took place to St. Lawrence's Cemetery, Four-Mile-Water, where interment took place in the family plot, in the presence of another large course of mourners who joined old friends and neighbours in paying their final respects to a Christian friend.

Deepest condolences on their sad loss are tendered to her sons, daughters and sister.

LATE MRS. JOSEPHINE BOYLE

It is with sadness and regret we record the death which occurred at her residence after a brief illness of Mrs. Josephine (Jocie) Boyle, Redmondstown, Clonmel. Predeceased by her husband Michael by some years, she was a lady of outstanding qualities whose unassuming courtesy, quiet good humour, generosity and kindness to all won her widespread respect and esteem.

A lady who loved the game of 45, she was a regular visitor to the game in Ballymacarbry for many years. She was mother of local contractor Mr. Thomas Boyle, Glasha, Ballymacarbry.

On Monday evening, March 18, her remains were removed from her residence to St. Peter and Paul's Church, Clonmel, followed by a large and representative cortege.

On Tuesday morning Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her gentle soul, after which the funeral took place to St. Patrick's Cemetery where a gentle lady was laid to rest. To her family we tender our sympathy.

LATE MRS. ELLEN WALSH

With deep regret we announce the death which took place suddenly on Monday, March 18, of Mrs. Ellen Walsh, Ballyhickey, Grange. Deceased was a very estimable lady of many charming traits of character and possessed of a most courteous disposition. She was an exceedingly kind and popular neighbour who will be sadly missed by all who were fortunate enough to make her acquaintance.

On Tuesday her remains were removed from Condon's Funeral Parlour, Clonmel to Grange Parish Church, followed by a large and most representative cortege. On Wednesday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul after which she was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

To her daughter Mary we convey our sympathy.

G.A.A.

At Leamybrien on Saturday evening last Nire defeated Kilrossanty in a senior football challenge game. The final score was: Nire 2-9, Kilrossanty 1-11. Both teams were short many regular players.



Tony Crotty, presenting a voucher for a Holiday Weekend in Trabolgan to Mary McCarthy, a winner in the Central Dairies Draw in aid of St. John's School. Also included are husband John and sons John and Michael. (Kevin Wyley)

LIONS CLUB NOTES

Easter Sunday Ahoy!

On Easter Sunday, March 31, the Dungarvan Lions Club are holding their first fund raising event of 1991. This is the Annual Easter Sunday sponsored Cycle Tour. This year again we are providing for people who prefer to walk. This year's event will be bigger and brighter than ever, thanks to the Committee of Cappoquin Rest Home Care Centre, to whom the Lions Club are donating the proceeds of the event. The Cappoquin Committee have organised a series of events in the Old Corner Stone town, such as band recitals, musical entertainment, etc. Given a fine day we are looking forward to a great day's entertainment as well as contributing to a very worthy cause.

We have been informed by the Cappoquin Committee that a total of around 380 people in the whole catchment area, that is East as far as Cappagh, North as far as Mount Melleray (and beyond), West as far as Lismore and South as far as Aglish, will benefit from the Centre.

Easter Sunday is a very special day in the year. It signals the end of Lent and (hopefully) the end of Winter. It is a day that everyone likes to get out, so we would ask you to get

out the old (or new) bike and help in this very worthy cause.

The itinerary of the day is as follows:—

All assemble at the Quay Car Park, Dungarvan at 2 p.m. This is important as we hope to move off at 2.15 p.m. in order to avoid clashing with another event which is scheduled to start at 2.30 p.m. Walkers will be taken at 2 p.m. by bus (free) to the Grotto in Mount Melleray. They will then take the beautiful River Side Walk to Glen-

shelane and on to the Corner Stone in Cappoquin. The cyclists will leave the Car Park at 2.15 p.m. and proceed via O'Connell Street to the Old Corner Stone in Cappoquin. There will be refreshments on the way and a bird tells me that we will get a cup of tea from our hosts in Cappoquin.

A Special Note — Please be on time. So roll on Easter Sunday, when we hope that a huge number of us will really enjoy the first day of Spring. — P.R.O.

Lismore Town Commissioners To Mark 75th Anniversary Of 1916 Rising

Lismore Town Commissioners at their March meeting have decided that they should make a special effort to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the 1916 Rising. Mrs. M. Ryan proposed that the Commissioners hold a ceremony to mark the occasion.

The following proposal was unanimously adopted:

(a) — That the 1916 Proclamation be read at the steps of Lismore Courthouse.

(b) — That the National Flag be raised.

(c) — That Clergy of both denominations be invited to attend so that the occasion could be further marked with a prayer of peace.

It has been decided to hold the above ceremony on Easter Sunday at 12.45

p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The following items were raised:

Lismore Employment Exchange — It was noted that the present holder of the office was due to retire shortly. Great concern was expressed that the office which was seen as having a major social and economic effect locally should be retained in Lismore. Proposed by Mrs. M. Morrissey, seconded by Miss M. O'Connell that the Minister for Social Welfare be requested to retain the Exchange in Lismore.

Church Entrance — Miss O'Connell highlighted the problem of the dark area immediately in front of the Church which she claimed could be a danger, especially to old people.

The public lighting was not adequate here, even though there were lights on poles on either side of the entrance. Miss O'Connell went on to say that the only solution would appear to be the erection of lights on top of the main piers on the way in. Also in this regard the placement of two flower tubs on the footpath was not seen as helping matters.

Lismore Cemetery — Miss O'Connell referred to the condition of a number of paths at the graveyard. It was agreed that the roots of trees were the cause of the problem here.

Derelict Buildings — A number of derelict buildings came in for criticism at the meeting. Among those mentioned were Unacke's and Scanlon's at Main Street.

KILMATHOMAS NOTES

"SHOOT FOR THE STARS" WIN

Congratulations go to James Sheran, Stradbally, who was one of the five lucky winners of £1,000 each in the "Shoot for the Stars" on Winning Streak on R.T.E. Friday night last. M.T.I. LEISURE WEAR

We wish the very best of luck to Mr. Tom Whelan, who has opened for business in the Square, Kilmacthomas. Tom will sell ladies' and gent's wear and we wish him every success in this new venture.

21ST BIRTHDAY

Congratulations go to Miss Helen Kirwan, who celebrates her 21st birthday this weekend. Helen, who returned from England for the occasion, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kirwan, Kilnadrage.

SILVER CIRCLE

The winners of last week's Parish Silver Circle were as follows:— £100 Mrs. Bridget Organ, Bally; £50 Mrs. Mary Kiely, Walshes Place; £25 Katherine Power. Promoter's Prize — Mrs. Lawlor, Walshes Place. Congratulations to

all.

BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Martin Coffey, Four New Houses, Kilmacthomas, who celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday last.

KILMATHOMAS BRIDGE CLUB NOTES

The results from last week are as follows:— 1st Marcella Power and Pdraig Kirwan; 2nd Ann Murphy and Paddy O'Reilly; 3rd Tessie Cusack and Dessie Prendergast; 4th Mary Hassey and Maisie Power.

IN HOSPITAL

We wish a speedy recovery to Paul Kirwan, Leamybrien, who is a patient in a Cork hospital at present. We hope to see him back to full health in the not too distant future.

ON T.V. QUIZ

Congratulations go to John Flynn, who was a member of the Maynooth College team that won their way through to the semi-final of "Challenging Times," the T.V. quiz programme. John, who played a major part in this win, is son of Ned and Jean Flynn,

Dungarvan and Ned is a native of Faha.

SOCCER

In the 2nd round of the Nokia Cup on Sunday morning last, the Kilmacthomas Div. 1(B) side put up a good performance before going down 2-1 to league champions, Tycor, in Currabaha Park. Brendan Whelan scored for Kilmac'.



On Sunday afternoon also in Currabaha Park, the Kilmacthomas Div. 3(B) side defeated neighbours Stradbally 4-3 on penalties, after the game had ended 2-2 after extra time. They now go through to the quarter final of the Marquis Cup. Scorers for Kilmac' were Johnny Power and Jim Maher.

G.A.A.

All members with Co-op tickets are requested to return them to David Kirwan on or before Friday next, March 29.

TALLOW AREA CREDIT UNION

Daffodil Day — Bloomin Great Success



Tallow Area Credit Union members pictured with their Daffodil Day Stand at the Square, Tallow, where they collected over £1,400 during the day. —(Rory Wyley).

Tallow Credit Union pulled out all the stops on Friday, March 22 last when over £1,400 was collected for the Irish Cancer Society's Daffodil Day. People responded magnificently — both in bringing daffodils and in buying them.

Last year over £800 was raised and a target of £1,000 had been set for this year — the amount collected exceeded the target by a whopping £400. The excitement at

the Square — the display of flowers, the music, the signs and most of all the beautiful "Daffodil" girls gave Tallow a carnival atmosphere for the day. It was a true community effort — everybody got involved and it would be wrong to single out anyone person. So on behalf of the Credit Union and the Irish Cancer Society a big "Thank You" to all.

TOURANEENA NOTES

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES

Holy Thursday — Concessions 12 noon. Mass of Last Supper 8 p.m. Procession to Altar of Repose Adoration.

Good Friday — Stations of the Cross 3 p.m. Ceremonies 8 p.m. Holy Communion.

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil Ceremonies 9 p.m. and will include the Bless-

ing of Paschal Fire and Candle, followed by Mass.

Good Friday is a day of fast and abstinence. Please bring your Trocaire Boxes to Mass on Holy Thursday — it is your family offering to God for Lent for the Third Week.

EASTER WISHES

Easter wishes are extended to all readers of these notes for a joyful and peaceful Easter.

MARY WINS A THOUSAND

Sliabh gCua had its own grand prize winners, albeit on a much smaller scale than the Lotto bonanza, when Mary Lonergan, Boolavounteen, scooped the first prize of £1,000 in the bingo in Clonmel on Thursday night last. Congratulations Mary.

CARDS

Last week's winners were — Jack Dalton and Alice McCarthy, Bob Keane and Tommy Condon, Conor Butler and Mossie Cliffe. Last Game — Pats and Maurice Condon. Lucky Tables — Paddy Cullinan and Liam Power, Alice Kiely and Jenny Fraher. Raffle — Bob Keane, Paddy Boyle, Kathleen Barron.

Cards start at 9 p.m. sharp on Wednesday night.

ILL

An unusual number of people are down with the 'flu at the moment. The cold and damp weather of the past few weeks has been of no help.

SALE OF WORK

Next Sunday, March 31 in Touraneena Hall, a Monster Sale of Work in aid of the Community Centre will start at 2 p.m. with children's fancy dress followed by cake sale, book stall, bric-a-brac and wheel of fortune. Prizes for all. Come early for the bargains.

Stradbally Convent Sold

P. F. Quirke & Company, Auctioneers, Clonmel had for auction on Tuesday, March 26, the convent property owned by the Mercy Convent Order in Stradbally.

The property was initially offered for sale standing on approximately 4 acres. It was withdrawn and subsequently sold together with all the adjoining lands to Mr. Donal

Spratt, Edmond Spratt & Son, Dungarvan (acting in trust).

We understand that while the purchase price was not disclosed, it was a substantial figure.

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BALLYSAGGART NOTES

MRS. MARGARET BRENNAN

We record with regret the passing of Mrs. Margaret Brennan, who died at her home in Cloghaun on Tuesday of last week. Margaret will always be remembered as a gentle, kindly lady who had a warm welcome for callers and a pleasant word for everyone.

Her remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Ballysaggart on Wednesday evening and the burial took place in the local cemetery on Thursday morning.

To her son, daughters, relatives and friends we extend our deep sympathy.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Joan Bennett, on the death last week of her sister, Mrs. Mary Connolly, Ballylanders, Co. Limerick.

G.A.A. CARLOW TRIP

Secretary Michael Clancy has ensured that all arrangements are in order for next Sunday's trip to Carlow to play Laughlin Gaels. The bus will leave from Ballysaggart Church at 11.30 a.m. as the journey to Carlow is rather long, we request all those travelling to be on time.

CO-OP DRAW

The first draw in the G.A.A. Clubs Co-op Draw takes place in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Saturday night at 9 p.m. We would like to thank all who sold tickets and especially all who supported the club

by buying tickets. We wish all our ticket holders good luck on Saturday.

CARDS

Results, March 14 — 1st and 2nd divided between Finola Hynes and Mick Coleman, Nellie Devine and Eily Meagher; 3rd Jim Hyland and John Kennefick, Liam Ryan and Paul Kennedy, Bill Ryan and Tom Nugent. Lucky Tables — Joan Hannon and Myra Quirke, Mick Daly and Pa Geoghegan, Esther Walshe and Annie Neville. Raffle — Breeda Clancy, Tom Nugent, Joan Hannon, Mary Whelan.

Results, March 21 — 1st

and 2nd divided between, Joe Shea and Mick Cahill, Joan Byrne and Mary Casey; 3rd Mick Coleman and Jim Kearney, Dan Howard and Finola Hynes. Best Last 5 — Jimmy Quirke and Pad Gorman. Lucky Tables — Bertie Neville and Pad Walshe, Maurice Power and Jack Crowley. Raffle — Paddy Roche, Margaret Lonergan, Paddy Power, Joe Shea.

The committee passed a vote of sympathy to Dan Howard on the death of his father, to John Brennan, on the death of his mother and to Joan Bennett, on the death of her sister.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT SCHEME, 1991

Applications are invited from land owners interested in having farm road projects undertaken under the above scheme. To qualify for the scheme, the following conditions must be met:—

1. Projects must be of benefit to two or more parcels of land separately owned and benefit agricultural production.
2. Projects may involve the construction and improvement on non-public accommodation roads and bog roads, and minor drainage works.
3. Local contribution must meet between 10% and 40% of the cost of the project, depending on average land valuation.

Application forms and further details from The Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan. Latest date for receipt of completed applications is 19th April, 1991.

Signed: B. J. McNALLY,
County Secretary

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Helen Cooney (nee Condon)



With sadness we write on the demise of Mrs. Helen Cooney (nee Condon), Mallow, formerly of Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, which occurred at Mallow County Hospital on Tuesday, March 12, after a lengthy duration of illness which was borne with true Christian resignation.

A member of an old and highly esteemed family locally, Helen was a great favourite with one and all. A good neighbour and friend, Helen was always willing to lend a helping hand to those in need. She was very much community oriented and was involved in many worthwhile projects in the Mallow area. She was a founder member of Dromahane Brownies and helped greatly with the activities of the Youth Club and Hall Committee, Dromahane. She was an elected member of both Mallow and Dromahane Parents' Association.

We sympathise with her husband John Joe, her family, her many relatives and friends who were all saddened by Helen's demise. May she rest in peace.

Following Prayers of Requiem at the hospital mortuary in Mallow, recited by Very Rev. Fr. McSweeney, P.P., Dromahane, assisted by Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, C.C., Mallow, Rev. T. Donovan, C.C., Macroom, Rev. P. Scanlon, C.C., Macroom, Rev. A. Crowley, C.C., Fermoy, Rev. P. Flynn, C.C., Grenagh, the cortege left for St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan. On arrival, Helen's remains were blessed and received by Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C. and

Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

A huge gathering of mourners was present on Thursday morning including Fr. Hickey, O.S.A., for the Concelebrated Requiem Mass celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. McSweeney, P.P. and Fr. J. Kiely, C.C., at which Helen's sons John, Michael and Jim read the Liturgy of the Word. Afterwards the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Very many wreaths were placed on Helen's resting place.

Chief mourners — John Joe (Husband), John, Michael and Jim (sons), Joanne and Marie (daughters), Gerard, Paddy, Tony and Don (brothers), Peggie, Frances, Teresa, Philomena and Kitty (sisters), and a wide circle of other relatives including sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, cousins, relatives and friends.

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

Mrs. Kathleen Clancy (nee Hogan)

An air of gloom was cast over the Old Boro' and surrounding districts at news of the death of Mrs. Kathleen Clancy, 8 Mitchel Terrace, Dungarvan at her residence, in the early hours of Thursday, March 14. Predeceased by her husband Jimmy by seven years, Kathleen was a well known and very popular figure. To her eternal credit she was deeply concerned with religious affairs and always showed great concern for the upkeep of the Lord's House where she spent many hours polishing and hoovering. Countless hours were spent in the adjoining cemetery where she lovingly tended to the resting places of relatives and friends.

A most charitable woman, Kathleen will be missed and her kind and generous ways will always be a testimony to her presence among us. It is our prayerful wish that the Lord will reward her for her labours.

She loved her family and was a most devoted mother and neighbour. She was the essence of good company

and was a favourite at bingo sessions. All her life she followed the local GAA affairs and she took an active part in many fund-raising projects, especially concerning the Presentation Convent.

No words could adequately do justice to Kathleen who will be missed by us all. Her passing is indeed the end of another chapter in so many of our lives, especially those of her family, relatives and many friends, to whom we extend our heartfelt and deepest sympathy.

Following a period of reposing at the Kiely Funeral Home, the removal took place to St. Mary's Parish Church on Friday evening. En route the cortege paused in prayerful silence outside Kathleen's residence. Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., conducted the funeral liturgy, assisted by Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Very Rev. J. Griffin, P.P., Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. J. Hickey, O.S.A. Psalms and hymns were sung by Jim Keohan accompanied by organist Claire Maher.

On Saturday morning Very Rev. G. Power, P.P., celebrated the funeral Mass at which the Liturgy of the Word was read by John (son) and Michael Collins. A tribute was sung by Catherine (grand-daughter) after which the interment took place in the nearby cemetery. Despite the adverse weather conditions, many came to pay their respects including Rev. W. Carey, C.C., Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, Rev. Fr. J. Hooper, O.S.A.

The numbers at the funeral obsequies spoke volumes of the deceased's popularity and high esteem among all sections of the community, a community that she served so diligently and so earnestly.

May Kathleen have peaceful rest.

Chief mourners — John and Michael (sons), Aileen, Maura and Ann (daughters), Bobby and Eddie (sons-in-law), Mary and Pat (daughters-in-law), Sean (London), Michelle, Sandra, Laura, Catherine, Ann-Marie, James (all Springfield), Marie (Waterford) (grandchildren), John and Nellie, London, Francis, London (brothers), Kitty Kelly (sister-in-law), Paddy Clancy, Dublin (brother-in-law), and a wide circle of many nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

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

Mrs. Madeline Cartwright (nee Weakes)

With deep regret we record the passing of Mrs. Madeline Cartwright, 3 Emerald Terrace, Dungarvan which occurred on Thursday, March 14 at the

District Hospital, Dungarvan. Aged 87 years, Madeline lived for many years in Lr. Main Street, before she moved to Emerald Terrace. Predeceased by her husband Jackie by 37 years, the late Mrs. Cartwright had been in failing health for some time.

An avid reader, Madeline was, for many years, a valued and active member of ICA. She loved the theatre and her opinion regarding stage and the various productions was always respected.

We sympathise with her son John, daughter-in-law Ann, grandchildren Sean, Madeline and Joanne, her sister Muriel, Mitchel Street, her nephews Don and Michael and nieces Aidin and Muriel.

On Friday evening, March 15, Madeline's remains were brought from the hospital mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church where they were blessed and received by Very Rev. Fr. G. Power, P.P., assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Hickey, O.S.A. and Fr. J. Hooper, O.S.A.

After Requiem Mass on Saturday morning celebrated by Rev. J. Kiely, C.C., the interment took place in the family burial ground in the presence of a large and representative gathering including Rev. Fr. P. Ahearn, C.C., Rev. Fr. J. Hooper, O.S.A. and many members of Dungarvan Golf Club where Madeline's son John was captain in 1989. Lessons at the Mass were read by Madeline (grand-daughter) and Cormac Flanagan (relative).

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

Mrs. Hannah Mooney (nee Walsh)

We write with sadness on the passing of Hannah Mooney (nee Walsh), Ballinamona, Old Parish, at the Mercy Hospital, Cork on Monday, March 25. We sympathise with Hannah's brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

Removal took place on Tuesday evening to Old Parish Church. Following 11 a.m. Requiem Mass on Wednesday the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

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

Mrs. Rita O'Connor

The unexpected passing on Wednesday, March 20 at Waterford Regional Hospital of Mrs. Rita O'Connor, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, occasioned much sorrow and deep regret throughout the locality. Well-known and

enjoying great popularity, Rita was very much to the fore in many worthwhile projects in the area down the years. She was a driving force in the Senior Citizens Association, Pioneer Movement, Community Games and indeed Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside. Although a native of Newcastle, Rita loved Abbeyside, and her untimely passing has left a void in the "Village Community." R.I.P.

Her remains were removed last Thursday evening to Abbeyside Church and on Friday morning in the presence of a huge gathering the interment took place in Ballinroad Cemetery. Our deepest sympathy to her husband Danny, her family and many relatives and friends on their bereavement.

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

Mrs. Mary A. Downing

We record with regret the death of Mrs. Mary A. (Molly) Downing, Laurel Cottage, Harbour View, Dungarvan, which occurred on Monday, March

18, at the age of 89 years. She was relict of Maurice Downing, Aglish, who predeceased her 16 years ago and she had worked most of her life in the nursing profession in Northern Ireland.

A most courteous lady, she was held in high regard by all who came to know her and her passing is deeply regretted.

Sympathy is extended to her brother, sister and relatives on their sad loss.

Following appropriate prayers recited by Fr. C. Kelly, C.C. on Tuesday evening, removal was from the Drohan Funeral Home to Aglish Church where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Very Rev. Fr. Lucey, P.P.

Following Requiem Mass on Wednesday afternoon, celebrated by Fr. Lucey, interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Fr. Lucey officiated at the graveside. The Lessons were read by Elaine Casey, Faha Bridge.

The chief mourners were: Martin (brother), Margaret (sister), nephews, nieces and relatives.

(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

Kilrossanty Notes

G.A.A. NOTES

Under-14 Football — Our under-14 footballers were beaten in Aglish last Saturday afternoon by St. Olivers on the scoreline of 6-8 to 0-2. This was our first game in the "B" section of the championship. Keith Hogan scored both points.

The seniors played a challenge against the Nire last Saturday evening in Leamybrien with the score ending in a draw 1-12 to 2-9.

The Under-21 hurlers are due to play Fourmilewater next Monday.

BIRTH

Congratulations to Noel and Margaret Curran of Ballinavouga, on the birth of a baby girl last Tuesday.

HOLIDAY

Bon Voyage to Mr. Ken Hickey of Kilrossanty, who is gone to Australia for a holiday.

21ST BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Miss Ann Kirwan of Kealfoun, who celebrated her 21st birthday last Friday night with a party for her family and friends at Lawlor's Hotel.

BINGO

The lucky winner of the top prize £260 went to Mrs. Kathleen O'Brien, Ardmore, at the bingo in Crotty's last Tuesday night.

HOLY WEEK ARRANGEMENTS
Mass Holy Thursday — Kilrossanty 7.30 p.m.;

Fews 7 p.m.

Good Friday — Stations of the Cross in both churches at 3 p.m.; Liturgy of the Passion — Fews 7 p.m.; Kilrossanty 7.30 p.m.

Holy Saturday — Solemn Easter Vigil — Kilrossanty 8 p.m.; Fews 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Church renovation events in the coming weeks are: — Bridge night on April 7 at Crotty's. All sections catered for including novice; Sponsored Walk on Sunday, April 14. Cards are available from any member of the Parish Council.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Vera Power of Glendaligan, on the death of her father, Mr. Walter Melligan of Croughateskin, Ballymacarby. Burial took place in Touraneena Cemetery on Monday last.

CO-OP DRAW

G.A.A. First draw will take place in Lawlor's Hotel on Saturday, March 30, so get your tickets now in these last few days.

CARDS

Results, March 25 held in Crotty's — Joint winners were, Tom Keating and John Walsh, James Power and Rogie O'Connor.

CROTTY'S INN

Seattle play in Crotty's on Saturday night and the "Big Man" Tom Camaroon (20st) appears there on Sunday night.

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MOVES TO TACKLE ARCHAIC DEFAMATION LAWS

Last week the Law Reform Commission published its Consultation Paper on the Civil Law of Defamation. The Commission, headed by the Hon. Mr. Justice Ronan Keane, a Judge of the High Court, was requested in January 1989 by the Attorney General to undertake an examination of and to submit to him proposals for the reform of the law of Defamation and Contempt of Court. They have succeeded admirably and the very comprehensive and impeccably researched report which they have come up with has been widely welcomed.

The provisional recommendations contained in the report go a very substantial way towards addressing many of the concerns felt in newspaper circles in relation to the area of defamation generally although it is to be regretted that the report stops short of tackling a number of important areas.

However, broadly speaking, the report is a very positive document presented in a highly accessible format and with a succession of clear approaches in pursuit of achieving a better balance between the two rights guaranteed under the Constitution, on the one hand an individual's right to his or her good name and, on the other, freedom of expression.

In relation to the assessment of damages in defamation cases, the preferred option for newspapers is that in such cases juries should be abolished and that the damages to be awarded should be assessed by the Judges. The Commission's recommendation on this is that while juries should decide the nature of the damages, judges would assess the precise amount to be awarded. This would lead to a more rational and consistent basis for determining awards than is, or can be, the case at present. Under the law, juries can not be

advised on the amount of damages to be awarded and this anomaly was highlighted in a recent radio programme when a juror admitted that members of the jury on which he had served had come up with such diverse awards as £1,000 to £200,000.

Also to be welcomed is the Commission's acceptance that an apology should not be equated with admission of liability. Were this the case in law, it would allow newspapers to respond much more promptly to complaints and calls for redress without fear of prejudicing their defence in any subsequent legal action.

In general terms, the Commission's report must be accepted as a valuable contribution to the debate surrounding the issue of defamation and it is to be hoped that it will lead ultimately to an updating of the archaic law which presently governs the matter.

CALL TO INTRODUCE FAMILY LAW COURTS

Wexford Borough Council recently adopted a resolution calling on the Minister for Justice and the Government to urgently introduce family law courts

to counteract the heavy workload which is causing serious problems, particularly for litigants under the present system.

The resolution pointed out that the setting up of such courts was now absolutely necessary as family law cases had widened considerably at District Court and Circuit Court levels since the enactment of the Family Law Act of 1981.

We fully endorse the call contained in the Wexford resolution as we are well aware of the manner in which family law cases have disrupted the ordinary business usually transacted, especially at District Courts.

Here in Dungarvan, the District Court is held bi-monthly on the second and fourth Wednesdays and commences at 11 a.m. That is, of course, provided there are no family law cases to be dealt with. These are not dealt with in open court but are heard by the District Justice in his chambers.

This then means that the usual business of the Court must wait until these family squabbles have been disposed of in camera. It ties up the entire system as solicitors, gardai, litigants and press reporters are held up until the open session of the Court commences. At times this delay can run to an hour or even longer and diminishes greatly the amount of time that can be devoted to the general court work.

Wexford Borough Council have circulated their motion to all the Local Authorities in the country for discussion and decision. It is, we think, a matter which the various Law Societies should also throw their weight behind and by a combined effort, the Minister for Justice might then be influenced to favourably consider the introduction of separate family law courts.

POTEEN POSER FOR EUROPEAN COMMISSION

According to a report in the latest issue of the European Parliament's E.P. News, Munster M.E.P. T. J. Maher has been told that the European Commission has started an enquiry to find out if poteen or similar alcohol is produced in other member states of the E.C. besides Ireland.

In a written question, Mr. Maher had asked the Commission if the Irish Government is entitled, under E.C. competition rules to ban the importation and distribution of poteen in Ireland. In reply, the Commission has stated the Government has the power to regulate the production and marketing of alcoholic drinks in Ireland, but that these may be imported and sold if they have been legally produced in another EC country.

ARE YOU A CYCLIST AT RISK?

According to the latest Press Release from the National Safety Council cycling is a highly dangerous mode of transport because for every mile you cycle, you have a six times greater risk of being killed than if you were in a car.

The N.S.C. state that bikes and motor vehicles don't mix well, something that none of us will find difficult to understand. They travel at very different speeds and the cyclist has no protection at all in a collision. Cyclists between 10 and 19 years, and elderly cyclists on country roads, are two groups at highest risk of being involved in accidents.

Young people, especially those who have developed a habit of darting in and out on these new type mountain bikes, are especially at risk and more so when they "fly" along roadways without lights at night. The fact that cyclists are not easily seen and often cannot be heard makes them very vulnerable. It is essential that cyclists make themselves as conspicuous as possible by using reflective belts in addition to front and rear lights which they are required to have by law.

We have seen so many of these young people cycling along poorly lit roads in the environs of Dungarvan over the winter months that it is a wonder that we have

not had a greater number of serious accidents. It must be the same in all areas. If these youngsters don't see fit to properly light their bicycles at night, it is the responsibility of their parents to see that they do so. They should do this as a matter of urgency otherwise it could well be too late.

BEANNACHTAI NA FEILE

Guidhimid rath De agus sonas ar leitheoiri uilig "An Leader" i gcein 's i gcomgar i gcoir Feile na Casca.

We extend best wishes for Easter to all readers of the "Leader" at home and abroad.

Remembering Easter 1916

This year we commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Rising of Easter Week 1916. Easter this year comes early, just a fortnight after St. Patrick's Day, but it was April when Padraig Pearse and his colleagues threw down the gauntlet to the might of the British Empire in that fateful year knowing full well that in so doing they were going to certain death.

Pearse is on record in an address given by him shortly before the Rising as follows: "We owe to our country all fealty, and she asks always for our service; and there are times when she asks of us not ordinary but some supreme sacrifice. There are in every generation those who shrink from the ultimate sacrifice, but there are in every generation those who make it with joy and laughter and these are the salt of the generations, heroes who stand midway between God and men. Patriotism is in large part a memory of heroic dead men and a striving to accomplish some task left unfinished by them. Had they not gone before, made their attempts, and suffered the sorrow of their failures, we should long ago have lost the tradition of faith and service, having no memory in the heart, nor any unaccomplished dream."

He continued: "The generation that is now growing old in Ireland had almost forgotten our heroes. We have learned the great art of parleying with our enemy and of achieving nationhood by negotiation. The heroes had trodden hard and bloody ways; we should tread soft and flowery ways. The heroes had given up all things; we had learned a way of gaining all things, land and good living and the friendship of our foe. But the soil of Ireland, yea, the very stones of our cities have cried out against our infidelity that would barter an old tradition of nationhood even for a thing so precious as peace. This the heroes have done for us; for their spirits indwell in the place where they lived, and the hills of Ireland must be rent, and the cities levelled to the ground, and all her children driven out upon the seas of the world, before those voices are silenced that bid us be faithful still and to make no peace with England until Ireland is ours."

(Taken from Pearse's Address on "The Voices of Our Fenian Dead")

And here, then, is "Pearse's Farewell" which recalls his last hours before he was led out to be executed and to make the supreme sacrifice of which he was always so very conscious but from which he did not shrink.

Farewell, farewell beloved land farewell,
The May dawn breaks the last my eyes shall see,
A chalice for my blood thy soil shall be,
Erin my own land, Erin my own, farewell.

Our guns rang out like music o'er the land,
Though doomed to fail our fight was not in vain,
A captive bond thy strength could only bend,
One day shall burst love, one day when our sons unite.

High o'er my grave the lamp of hope shall burn,
Guiding thy steps to liberty's high throne,
A starry crown upon thy head shall be,
You shall be free, love, one day when I am dead.

Farewell, farewell, the silent moon's aglow,
And marching steps draw near my prison door,
I'll die for you, for you I'll ever pray,
From God's eternal, from God's eternal shore.



Prizewinners in the Dungarvan Crystal Squash Club's Waterford Crystal Tournament. Included are Jimmy O'Dea, representing Waterford Crystal, Liam Hansberry, Chairman Social & Sports Club, John Cliffe and David Power, Tournament Directors.
—(Kevin Wyley).

DUNGARVAN HOCKEY NOTES

Dungarvan Minor "A" Hockey Team Win Cobra Cup

DUNGARVAN 2 TRAMORE 0

On Wednesday, March 13, Dungarvan played their first big match in recent years, and the players were really determined to do well for the club. At the last minute two of Dungarvan's key players pulled out and the pressure was on the rest of the team to win.

Dungarvan got stuck into this game from the whistle and 10 minutes into the game a pass from Mary

Dungarvan Youth Club

DUNHILL

Last Friday night we gathered at the Youth Club in preparation for our visit to Dunhill/Fenor Youth Club. It was our first time visiting their club and all the gossip on the bus was, what would it be like. All members had great fun and were very impressed by the set up.

AEROBICS

We resumed our aerobics work-out after a two week break and all members and visitors alike enjoyed themselves. Other people are welcome to attend.

THIS THURSDAY

Come to Fred's for a good night and great crack, where we can hopefully celebrate Ireland's victory over England.

THIS FRIDAY

There will be no club night due to it being Good Friday. — Alfie P.R.O.

Ronayne to Tess Reynolds resulted in a fine cross to Clodagh Carty, who hammered the ball to the net. Once in front, Dungarvan were never going to let this cup go. In defence Ann Sweeney, on the left had a brilliant game, as had Martha Harnett, Ann Bones and Ann Ryan. Mid-field dominated towards the end of this half and to finish off their great performance Martina Moore broke through the middle, skillfully beat 4 players and scored a brilliant goal.

At half time the score was 2-0 and Dungarvan knew that victory was theirs once they played a tight second half. Sharon Murphy made some fine runs on the front line and in this half Sarah Dalton was unlucky with two shots that went wide. Angela Cashin added a nice buzz to the attack in the second half.

This was truly a team performance, every player shone, and showed Dungarvan at their best. With juniors standing in for senior players, it wasn't the best position to be in for a cup final, but the worry

was unjustified as the juniors played brilliantly. A lot of credit must go to Louise Neylin and Glynis Stevenson, the junior coaches. Their work really paid off and they share in this win.

We look forward to their present players featuring in the many finals to come. A great night was had by all after the match.

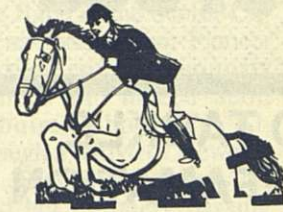
Dungarvan Hockey Club would like to thank Tosh in particular, Vincent, and the Waterford Committee for inviting the team into the league and also compliment them on the professional way that it was organised.

The whole squad would like to thank our coaches Tom Gartland and Gerry Foley for their part in this victory. The continuous support, encouragement and knowledge of the game had a lot to do with the team's success. Thank you.

Team — Ann Bones, Martha Harnett, Ann Ryan, Ann Sweeney, Mary Ronayne, Tess Reynolds, Martina Moore, Sarah Dalton, Sharon Murphy, Clodagh Carty, Angela Cashin, Mary Murphy.

Pony League Finals At Ballyrafter

As expected a great day's jumping was enjoyed at the Pony League Finals on Sunday at Ballyrafter Equestrian Centre. No title was won without a hard fought battle, each final producing marvellous competition.



Maria Costello, Carrick-on-Suir, celebrated her birthday on Sunday in remarkable style when winning both the 138 Open and the Glenpatrick 148 Open. Danielle Quinlivan, Kanturk, the Tipperary Crystal Leading Open Rider of the Leagues, took first and second in the 128 Open and the Tipperary Crystal Leading Rider of Novice Ponies, Karen McCarthy, Clonakilty, took the 148 Novice Final. Niamh Murphy, Cork made a substitute ride a winning one in the 138 Novice and though the 128 Novice was not jumped out, 12 young riders shared the prizes.

With bigger tracks throughout the day than those seen at the qualifiers, jumping was the name of the game, and both ponies and riders proved well up to the task. The Glenpatrick Open had ten through to the jump-off and Edward Widger, Waterford looked like setting a good time until the merest rub at the last left him sixth. Helen Gould, Ballymacoda had been placed in each qualifier with Camross Boy and she again produced the first clear in 44.02. Mark Daly, Cork,

knew he had good ponies to come behind him and with Harperstown jumping better than ever he pulled off some great turns to take the lead in 34.75.

Local rider Tholm Keane, Aglish got huge cheers when going clear with Tom Veale's Hunter's Folly in 41.61, but Maria Costello going next was already high after her win in the 138 and riding Jerry Sweetman's great pony King's Mistress for only the second time she had her at her very best to snatch the class from Mark in 34.47. Both Mark with Killegar Lady and Eddie Moloney with Kilkenny Flight didn't manage a clear and left Philip Horgan's Frost Bite with a fast four into fifth.

Maria went first of the eleven in the jump-off of the 138 Open Final with her mother's Whitechurch Kimba and set everyone a fast time of 36.45. This was to remain on display throughout as each one came so close but could not topple her. Young Hazel O'Callaghan, Cork riding The Grey Guy was up on time at the second last and looked sure to do it but the clock showed 36.95 to place her second. Ellie Moloney, Kilkenny had the misfortune for the second time at these shows to have an unlucky fence down when recording the fastest time of 34.14 with Kellsgrange Condor which left her out of the line-up. Amanda Comyn had a good round with By Eastwood Lady and while not quite fast enough took third in 37.05 and Susan Maher had Mizen Mist back in good form to take fourth in 37.19.

ANOTHER GREAT COMPETITION

The 128 Open had some terrific qualifying rounds and Sunday's final again

was another great competition. Over a big flowing course ten went clear to go into the jump-off. Robert Widger, Waterford set a good time while going clear with Odlum's Owl in 39.31. Jane Anthony was slower with Spotted Snowball and Paul Beecher went out of the prizes for the first time this season when having two down with Loughnatousa Champ. However, Danielle Quinlivan, going next with Tia Marie, flew round in 38.00 which looked a winner and when Eamonn Sheehan had one down with Toppo and Jane Anthony had a slow clear with Rudy, Danielle came back with her second pony The Mighty Midget. Having taken a long route with Tia Marie, she now took every turn with Midget to beat her own time in 37.28. Richie Moloney was well up with Jacko but had the misfortune to just miss one turn and finished in 38.88 to place third.

It topped a great week for the Quinlivan family who had a new sister born on Monday, Chloe, who attended her first show on Sunday.

Earlier, the 138 Novice Final saw Niamh Murphy winning with Marcia Wrixon's Jaunty Girl, Danielle Quinlivan placed second with Tattletale and Jan Dillon took third with Keltic Twilight.

The last class of the day, the 148 Novice Final had nine double clears to go into a jump-off. This went to Karen McCarthy and The Hiker who just pipped another of Allie Wrixon's ponies Golden October ridden by Gemma Galvin. The winning time being 36.21 and the runner-up 36.25. Emily-Jane Widger placed third with Turkish Delight in 37.24. Another exciting class bringing an end to a great Winter Indoor Season for ponies.

However the season is not quite finished with the horse finals taking place on Easter Monday and these promise to be the most competitive yet.

Stradbally Schoolboys Soccer

On Saturday last our under-14s travelled to Portlawn and came home with the two points from a very good game.

Once again we had our under-16 game against Butlerstown called off and one wonders what is going on here as this is a very important game and it is not good enough to have it called off twice.

Our captain of the under-16s made a presentation of a Tipperary Crystal vase to Ann Reilly for the fund

raising for our schoolboy's soccer team.

Our under 14s play Railway on Saturday next. This will be a hard game for our boys as Railway are the leaders of the under-14 league.

Thanks to Michael Fraher of Ballinroad for helping out with the refereeing last week.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



It was in 1956 that the above photograph was taken on the seafront at Youghal during the production of the "Moby Dick" film and the showing of the film on RTE television last Saturday night recalls those exciting times when Gregory Peck and other famous film stars made Youghal the mecca for thousands of visitors curious to catch a glimpse of the Hollywood "greats." The photo which has come to us from Andy Kelly of Kilmacthomas shows how the buildings were altered to look like the houses and shops in New Bedford which was the location of the Moby Dick saga. Note names over the shops "Pilbash Mayhew" and "P. Starbuck - Ship Chandler," the rigging of the schooner moored in the forefront and the huge wooden casks to give the scene an authentic look. The only "give-away" was the Youghal Clock Tower, seen at the top left. It certainly will be a case of "Remembering Other Days" for those who recall the great activity in Youghal then.

STRADBALLY NOTES

EASTER CEREMONIES

Holy Cross, Stradbally — Mass on Wednesday, March 27 at 7.30 p.m. Holy Thursday — Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7.30 p.m. Good Friday — Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. in the afternoon. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion with Holy Communion at 7.30 p.m. The church will remain open to 10 p.m. for private prayer at the Altar of Repose. Holy Saturday — First Mass of Easter at 9 p.m. which includes Blessing of the Fire, Candle and Easter Water. Easter Sunday — Mass at 8.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

St. Anne's, Ballylaneen — Holy Thursday — Mass at 7.30 p.m. Good Friday — Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. and Liturgy of the Lord's Passion at 7.30 p.m. Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil Mass at 11 p.m. Confessions in each of the Churches as announced on the noticeboards.

IMPORTANT NOTES

(1) This Friday is a day of fast and abstinence. (2) Please hand in your Trocaire Boxes on Friday or before Sunday morning. (3) Collections for the priests of the parish this weekend and next.

ATTENDING WEMBLEY

Many locals from this parish attended the Ireland v. England soccer match on Wednesday.

£1,000 WINNER

Congratulations to local parish man, Mr. Jim Sheridan, Forge Road, Stradbally, who won £1,000 on Friday night last on Win-

Ballymacarbry News

I.C.A.

The next meeting of Ballymacarbry Guild I.C.A. will take place in St. Patrick's Hall on Monday night, April 8 at 8.30 p.m., at which Very Rev. Fr. Connie Kelleher, C.C., Fourmilewater and Newcastle will be the guest speaker.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Helen Moore, Kilcreggane, on the death of her father-in-law Mr. Patrick (Pat) Moore, who passed to his reward recently. R.I.P.

CEREMONIES AT FOURMILEWATER

Hole Week Ceremonies at St. Laurence's Church, Fourmilewater:

Wednesday — Mass 7.30 p.m.; **Holy Thursday** — Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper 7.30 p.m.; **Good Friday** — Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3 p.m. and Stations of the Cross at 7.30 p.m.; **Easter Saturday** — Easter Vigil 7.30 p.m.

GREETINGS

We wish all readers of this column and the "Leader" a happy and holy Easter. — T.W.

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CONFIRMATION DAY HELD

His Lordship the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell D.D., administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to fifty boys and girls during Concelebrated Mass with the three priests of the parish at St. Anne's Church, Ballylaneen, Kilmacthomas, on Wednesday, March 20, on one of the worst days that came this year.

WELCOME

Many of our emigrants from abroad will be making the long trek home for their

annual Easter break as well as many visitors whom it is hoped will be visiting our parish area. We welcome them one and all and hope that they will enjoy their visit amongst us.

HOT ROD NEWS

The Waterford Hot Rod club held their 2nd race meeting of the season at their Pike track, Dungarvan, on Sunday afternoon last.

PLEASE NOTE

Due to the Bank Holiday Weekend, news for this column is to be with me at my home not later than Good Friday morning at 051-93147.

ARDMORE NOTES

BEST WISHES

Best wishes to Michael Ronayne on the opening of his new Round Tower Hotel recently. It is beautifully decorated and with good meals and fast service what more could you ask for. Best of luck to Michael and family for the future.

SYMPATHY

It is with deep regret we write of the passing of Mary Bridget Fitzgerald, Ardmore, whose death took place recently after a short illness. Mary was a

kind and gentle lady who had a kind word for everyone. She will be missed by many of the summer visitors who met her as they walked to the Round Tower.

Sympathy is extended to her brother John and sisters.

SAVAGE FAIRIES

Congratulations to local rock group, Savage Fairies who were third in the Skol Band Competition. They will be appearing in the second round in Athlone over the holiday weekend.

Le Linn Ar nOige

Uair eigin ins na dathaidi thuit oidhreacht ceithre chead punt chun Tom. Mo mhathair, an bhean bhocht, mheas si, an te go mbeadh ceallaman mar sin airgid aige, e chomhaireamh, ni airmhim e chaitheamh. Bhíodh si ag comhairliú Thom, aireachas a thabhairt don airgead, e chur chun taisce agus gan e scaoileadh uaidh. "Agus," adeireadh si, "beidh se mar thaca agat ma mhaireann tu le bheith aosta." "Go bhfeachaidh Dia ar do chiall," adeireadh se, "is fado olta e." "E go leir," adeireadh si. "Sea," adeireadh se a freagairt, "E go leir leir." "Is geall e sin," adeireadh si, "na fuil aon Dia anairde nuair nar thacht, no nar mhuch se leis an bportar tu ma ol ta an oiread san de."

"Heit a bhean," adeireadh se agus gach aon ghaire aige, "Is baol A Mhaire Ni Ghriobhtha, pe cupla la a chaith tu sa sgoil nar bhain tu aon mheabhair as na hard-mhatamaitic." "Da mba iniú a bheinn-se a ol san, ni bheadh agam as, do reir punt agus deich is dathad an buideal, ni bheadh agam as ach 266 2/3 buideal agus, da laigheadh e sin fein, ni bheinn iniúil ar iad d'ol. Ach nuair d'ol me e do reir sgilling agus dha phingin an buideal, bhi 6,857 1/7 buideal agam as, agus na taisbeanfaidh san duit go raibh fios mo ghno agam."

"Nil agat a Thom," adeireadh si, "ach creideamh Sheain Blaud, nuair a bhíodh mo mhathair bhocht feinigh a chomhairliú feachaint a bhfuigheadh si e mhealadh on digh." "A Alai," a deireadh se, "A Alai an chupaera, ta fhios ag an dalachan is duire amuigh, gur béag an scar de mhaoin agus de strus an t-saoil so, real, agus aon real amhain a fhanfaidh im dhiaidh-se, nuair a glaodhfhar orm, is airgead amu e. An leine ceangailt, le hallus, dem dhrom-sa, a thuilleachtain agus me a fhagaint ag duine eigin eile a thabharfaidh gaoth do."

Is minic, thrathnona Earraigh Mharta,

agus me i gCill An Fhuarthainn, ag friothaileamh, a chidhinn uaim soir e ar mhaoilinn Chnuic An Logha, a chasog fhada faisce air, a shlaitin draoidheachta ina dhoid, agus "Giobal," madra Eibhlise, ag sodar le'na shail. D'Fhanainn no go dtagadh se im dhail, anoir Boithrin An Bhlack agus anios Bothar Na Linne Bui. "Is direach," adeirinn, "na fuil aon oidhre ar An Saoi-Uphog (scholar-gypsy) ach tu." "Uphog," adeireadh se agus gan bri an fhocail aige, "caithfear is docha ceist a chur ar Dhuinnin," agus d'imiodh den stair sin, o dheas d'iarracht ar tigh Sheain Ui Chionnfhaoilaidh mar d'tarraingíodh se chuige an focaloir mor.

Shleamhnodh bliain no beidir an tarna bliain thart agus ni bheadh tracht a thuille at an Uphog, agus nuair ba dhoigh leat go raibh se imithe as a chuimhne gheofai e thrathnona Domhnaigh i leannlann eigin idir Ceann Heilhic agus Ath An Tarra, no theas, beidir Tigh Bhilli An Mhuilleora, a phunt gill anairde aige ar an gcountar agus e ag suidheamhaint ar shimpléoir eigin dhe leath-sgolair a bheadh maol go leor chun dul in iomadh leis, no go gcailleadh a phunt fein. Ni olfai an punt a gabhadh dhe thurus na huair sin agus pe la ina dhiaidh sin go gcastai orm e thoghfadh se anois as poca brollaigh a chasoige e — "Punt na h-Uphoige" adeireadh se agus e a luadhail.

Agus nuair a bhi an sean-Chomhar-Chumann fe reim, nach e bhaineadh sult as, foireann an tigh sin Seamus O hAonghusa, Ristead O hArtaigh, Tomas agus Micheal O Droma agus Liam Binn-Bhriathrach O Miodhachain, a ba mhaor ortha, agus e fein, do bheith ag cur ar a cheile feachaint ce 'cu ba mheasa a bheadh ag cur droch — Ghaedhealuinn ar Bhearla aifeiseach. Mo shlan fuibh, a sglairi, bearla de aon t-saghas do chur ar seo:—

"Bhi me ar Ard-Ri ar feadh an bun lag."

News of Town & Roundabout

HAIR, BEAUTY AND FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA — HELP SEND CHILDREN TO LOURDES

Mary Jean's Beauty Salon, Mary Street, and Karl Dalton, Hairdresser, are organising a Hair, Beauty and Fashion Extravaganza, in aid of the Irish Handicapped Children's Trust at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan, on Thursday, April 4, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission is £5 and the entire proceeds will go towards the Fund.

The aim of the charity is to send 12 children to Lourdes on Easter Sunday every year. The children spend a week in Lourdes and they are accompanied by "helpers" who pay their own way.

The trust needs £6000 to cover the costs and Karl and Mary Jean have come up with this novel idea of raising funds. Many local business people and concerns have come to their aid and the fashions will be supplied by five leading concerns in Dungarvan — Ideas (Casual Wear), Kids Korner (Children's Wear),

Maria Moloney (Ladies Wear), Mary Hammond (Bridal Wear), Peter O'Brien (Groom's Wear).

The show will feature Hair and Make-up Demonstrations and slide presentation.

Numerous spot prizes will be raffled including: £300 basket of skin care, hair care and make up products; Evening Dress by Mary Hammond; £150 gift token from Ideas; 20"x16" hand printed photograph of Dungarvan by Pat Crowley, as well as gift vouchers also from: Maria Moloney, Kids Korner, Peter O'Brien, Pearls Petals, plus many more spot prizes.

Tickets available from: Mary Jeans Beauty Salon, 30 Mary Street (over Mario's); Fr. Pat Gear, Pres-

bytery, Castle Street, Carrick-on-Suir; Karl Dalton, Hairdresser, 12 Grattan Square, and David Brown, 23 Pearse Street, Waterford. The organisers wish to thank all who have contributed to this charity event.

C.B.S. WEEKLY DRAW

£100 — Monica Flynn, Lismore Ave.; £50 — James Hickey, Kilbrien; £25 — Patrick Bailey, Villierstown; £25 — Mrs. Harkin, Sexton Street.

Promoters, £10 each — Brid Power, Ballymullala; Nora Walsh, Caseyville; Sean Prendergast, Coolagh Road; Catherine Crotty, O'Connell Street.

Draws for April 1 and April 8 will take place on April 1.

Ardmore Drama Group To Stage "Sive"

Ardmore Drama Group are currently in rehearsals for their forthcoming production of "Sive" by John B. Keane. This play was chosen due to the enormous demand after the huge success of their production of "The Field" in 1989. Ever since then the public have been asking for another John B. Keane play. "Sive" has been a very successful play for John B. This year's show is a version of "Sive" that was specially edited into two acts for the Abbey Theatre in 1985.

The cast and crew this year has a number of new

faces and many old ones with new tasks. Our director of our last two shows, Sighe Cotter, is now taking to the boards as Mena Glavin, the woman of the house. Cliona McCarthy, who plays Sive, is on stage for her first time. John Burke of Savage Fairy fame, is also taking a part for his first time in this play. John is playing the part of the Tinker Cartalawn.

Declan Hennessy, Finola O'Connell, John Kennedy, Liam Lynch, Pat O'Connell and Nicky Keating also have parts in the play this year.

BRIDGE CORNER

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE

Results, March 14 — 1, Hannah Prendergast and Leo O'Donnell; 2, Margaret O'Donnell and Winnie Power; 3, Agnes Hartney and Moira Ormonde; 4, John Phelan and Eileen Veale.

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB
Results, March 18 — 1, Kathleen Beresford and Ann McNally; 2, Helen McCarthy and guest; 3, Mimi Christopher and Joan McCarthy; 4, Marianne Mulcahy and Leo O'Donnell.

HARBOUR BRIDGE

Results, March 14 — Easter Egg — 1, Margaret Dower and Elaine Flynn; 2, May Mernin and Anna McGuinness; 3, Tish Baumann and Brid Culloo; 4, Joan Colbert and John Fennell; 5, Brid Dunphy and Bernie Hayes; 6, Margaret Foley and Mary Phelan; 7, Jenny Kiely and Cait Christopher.

Raffle: Peggy Kingston, Rita O'Mahoney.

Results, March 21 — 1, Tish Baumann and Pat Harrington; 2, Brid Culloo and Sean Norris; 3, Cait Christopher and Gabriel Mullins; 4, Bernie Hayes and Mel O'Connor.

ABBEY BRIDGE

Results, March 12 — 1, Anna Moloney and Margaret Queally; 2, Cora Kearney and Annabelle Lannen; 3, Eithne and Tom Keever; 4, Mary Fenton and Eileen Frost.

Results of Easter Egg competition held on March 19 — 1, Annabelle Lannen and Bernie Murphy; 2, Margaret Queally and Mary Kiely; 3, Eithne Keever and Cora Queally; 4, Evelyn Lawn and Benny Moloney; 5, Lily Lineen and Mary Fenton. Raffle: Cass Dolan.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE

Results, March 13 — 1, Kay Shanley and Margaret Foley; 2, Mel O'Connor and Mary Dee; 3, John Phelan and Liam Desmond; 4, Jim Prendergast and Eileen O'Donoghue.

Mexican Indians or Cordon Bleu burgers

THERE are burgers and there are burgers. Here's a couple that are a little out of the ordinary if you and your family enjoy burgers but are tired of them being service up in the same old style.

TORTILLA BURGER

This is a real Mexican-style hamburger with all the trimmings!

INGREDIENTS:

- 6 packaged corn tortillas, prepared as per label directions
- 1lb (45g) lean ground beef
- 8oz (225g) jar mild taco sauce
- 1lb (450g) can refried (cooked pinto beans from the Mexican section of supermarket/store)
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 6 eggs
- salt pepper to taste
- 1 cup shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

This is a real Mexican-style hamburger with all the trimmings!

Method:

Prepare tortillas and keep warm. In medium bowl, mix well ground beef and a 1/2 cup taco sauce. Shape beef mixture into 5-inch round patties. In same pan over high heat, cook patties for four minutes or until desired doneness, turning once; keep warm.

In a 1-quart (125ml) saucepan over medium heat, heat refried beans; keep warm. In a 10in pan over medium heat, in hot salad oil, fry eggs, three at a time, until yolks are of desired firmness; remove from skillet; sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste; keep warm.

To serve, place a tortilla on a plate, spread with some refried beans, top with some of the shredded lettuce, then a beef patty, top with an egg, then some shredded cheese. Repeat with remaining ingredients.

Serves 6.

If you like your burger served in a different style this page provides some clever alternatives. (Right): Beefburgers Cordon Bleu

BEEF BURGERS CORDON BLEU

INGREDIENTS:

- 1lb (450g) lean minced beef
- 1 teaspoon (5ml) Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon (5ml) freshly chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon (5ml) salt
- Ground black pepper
- 4 slices Cheddar cheese

Method:

Pre-heat barbecue and oil grill (or heat frying pan). Blend beef, sauce and seasoning together. Lightly flour hands and roll mixture

into eight balls, flattening each out to 3in (8cm) diameter beefburgers.

Sandwich beefburgers together in pairs with slice of cheese in centre. Cook beefburgers, turning once, for about 10 minutes or until beefburgers are cooked through and cheese in centre has started to melt.

Service them as they are or in soft bread rolls.

Serves 4.

INDIAN HAMBURGERS

INGREDIENTS:

- 1lb (450g) minced beef



1/2 cup dry breadcrumbs

1/2 cup milk

salt and pepper

1 small onion minced

2 teaspoons of your favourite curry spice blend

Method:

Mix together all the ingredients. Form mixture into six patties, brown quickly on both sides in hot fat, reduce heat and cook more slowly until done, turning occasionally.

Serve on a bed of Indian-style rice.

Serves 3.

Easter-Time On A Greek Island

Easter Time on a Greek Island was a delightful experience. To the Greek people Easter far surpasses any other feast in the year. Christmas is just a religious occasion.

Easter is the time when Greek hospitality really comes in full force. You will not be allowed pass a house of a neighbour or friend without being invited in to join in the merrymaking and to test the delicious spit-roasted lamb — followed by sweet sticky pastries and of course large glasses of wine to follow later at the beginning of their wild traditional dances.

On a Greek Island is the place to be in order to join with the many Grecians who leave the city life behind for the Easter period and escape to the many islands around the coast. The island of Corfu is a particularly happy place, the celebrations there seem to be far more impressive.

On Good Friday, the solemnities get under way, the people having fasted all through Holy Week. Through the day the music of the many brass bands

from the different processions fill the air with a solemn and haunting sound. A statue of the local saint is usually carried on the shoulders of local businessmen with soldiers bringing up the rear — carrying an empty bier — depicting the empty tomb of Christ.

Holy Saturday starts with families visiting the local churches. In the homes the housewives are busy preparing the Pascal lamb for the meal that follows the breaking of the fast on Easter Sunday. Around mid-day there is a sudden hush, the people are standing on the balconies of their houses holding in their hands all kinds of crockery, glassware and the like. Suddenly, the silence is broken by a peal of bells and then the crockery is hurled into the streets, setting children into shrieks of delight.

When dusk falls, the whole Island is in the grip of great excitement. The Square in the centre of the town is filling up with people for the midnight ceremonies. The women are dressed in their best attire and beautifully groomed. In the upper windows of the houses and apartments can be seen people of many generations and like the people below, they are holding unlit candles.

CHRISTOS ANESTI

At midnight — a procession headed by the Bishop makes its way through the crowds to the bandstand in the Square. A band plays and then there is a sudden silence. In a minute or so, the voice of the bishop calls out "Christos Anesti" - Christ is risen. This joyful news rings through the Island. Bells begin to ring and everybody lights up their candle. Fireworks crackle, tin cans are banged, people hug and kiss each other and the voices of ever-excited children complete the pandemonium.

The restaurants now have their lights and signs in full colour. The crowds surge in and soon it is "house full" everywhere. Cooked lamb is consumed by the ton, washed down with their native wines. The ring of jolly laughter is everywhere. All are having a wonderful time.

By daybreak, the Island is quiet. The merrymakers have all gone to their homes to rest awhile and recover after their night of feasting and fun. Tomorrow, Easter Sunday they will again celebrate — this time with their families.

Easter on that Greek Island was unforgettable.

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

Department's Housing Allocation For County And Urban Council

Deputy Brendan Kenneally has been informed by the Minister for the Environment, Pdraig Flynn, T.D., of the capital allocation for the Local Authority Housing Programme for 1991, for the Waterford area as follows:

Waterford County Council — Total allocation of £402,000 comprising £402,000 for the provision of local authority housing including 14 new starts/acquisitions.

Dungarvan U.D.C. — Total allocation of £248,000 comprising £93,000 for the provision of local authority housing including 4 new starts/acquisitions; £15,000 for Residential Caravan Parks for Travellers; £140,000 for Remedial and Improvement Works to existing local authority dwellings.

Cappoquin Macra Na Feirme

On Friday night, March 15, the club headed to Clonea Strand Hotel where the first rounds of the County Executive Ten Pin Bowling League took place. Cappoquin was represented by five teams and on all accounts an enjoyable night was had by everyone.

Cappoquin Macra held its latest meeting recently at Sportsman's Inn, Cappoquin. Fourteen members were present at what was the first ever meeting of the club at this venue which we hope will be more convenient for new members from Cappoquin and the greater Cappoquin area.

The club recently took part in the County Public Speaking Competition and is now selecting a team for the upcoming Novice Pub-

lic Speaking event. Also recently our members travelled to Waterford to hear this year's presidential candidates outline their plans for Macra.

On February 16 last the club went to the Friary Hall Theatre, Dungarvan, where two members of Cappoquin Macra were amongst the cast of the Dungarvan Musical production of "The Merry Widow." A great night's entertainment was had by all.

Cappoquin Macra is currently preparing for Blue Jean, Miss Macra, Queen of the Land, and Bachelor of the Year competitions, which will be hosted by the club in the near future. Watch this space for details!

— PRO, Pat Murray.

Ardmore & Grange I.C.A. Tribute To The Late James Quain

The Ardmore & Grange Guild of the ICA have the very good fortune of owning their own room, built between the years 1973 and 1976.

It was the culmination of many years of effort in fund-raising, helped out on several occasions by other ICA guilds; later on, when the actual building started, by various people, by the Angling Association, several members of the GAA, by ICA husbands, sons and brothers, and we are deeply grateful to all.

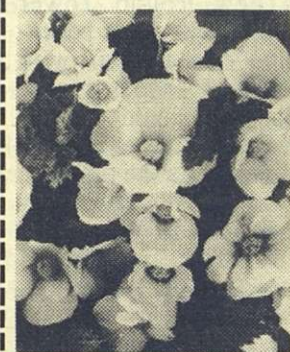
But it must be put on record that our deepest debt of all of is to Jim Quain, who, Saturday after Saturday took over the long, tedious job of build-

ing up the walls, block by block, with his own hands. The work was done on an absolutely voluntary basis, and knowing what a very busy man Jim always was, we should appreciate all the more his weeks and weeks, months and months of labour on our behalf. It is a fact which should never be forgotten.

We are under a deep debt of gratitude to him and we recall it very specially now that the Lord has called him. R.I.P.

We offer our deepest sympathy to his wife Marie, his two sons James and Paul and his sister Ciss, on their great loss.

(A tribute to Mr. James Quain R.I.P., Main Street, Ardmore.)



Among Johnsons Seeds five new bulb varieties this spring are Begonia Compacta White Satin (seen above).

EVEN an unheated greenhouse begins to prove its worth about now by giving the gardener an early start with raising flowers and vegetables for the coming year.

But watch that April's higher average temperatures and sunshine do not dry out your seedlings and, if you are watering, then water the soil directly as sunshine will more easily scorch leaves which are wetted.

If you have not tried gardening under glass before then do it now because small and easily erected greenhouses — both in lean-to and self-supporting form — are available quite cheaply from the DIY stores.

The same shopping trip also allows you to buy in a stock of the ideal planting medium to start you off — a stock of grow bags.

They are reasonably cheap and combining them with the new greenhouse enables even the most modest gardener to start raising a selection of usual fruits and vegetables as well as flowers to stock the garden.

Home grown produce is particularly satisfying because it costs so little and tastes so good. The added bonus is that spent grow bags can then be recycled by using the compost to condition outdoor beds such as heavy clays and other poorly-drained areas.

When you buy the bags, leave them in the warmth of the greenhouse for a few days and soak with water before planting.

Then simply slash a hole to take each young plant before watering and supporting the resulting

ENJOY YOUR GARDEN UNDER GLASS



growth, adding plant food to the water when cropping begins.

Tomatoes are particularly rewarding because plants are cheap and you can look forward to heavy and tasty fruit from such varieties as the aptly named Money Maker.

Cucumbers are another useful crop and the more adventurous will find aubergines and melons easy to grow too.

The greenhouse can also give a flying start to such crops as marrows, courgettes, asparagus, runner beans or celery before transplanting to the vegetable patch.

And a small greenhouse can be a boom for blooms, allowing half-hardy varieties for the outdoor beds or stock for boxes and baskets to gain strength ready for transplanting.

It is a particular help with the tricky but showy tuberous begonias which, once established, can provide heavy blooms for single displays or as centrepieces for baskets and boxes.

The greenhouse will also save you the cost of buying young plants for stocking the garden, since it is ideal for raising seeds and cuttings of plants which might otherwise be tricky to raise from scratch. It is particularly good for cuttings from such stock as geraniums, fuchsia, Busy Lizzie, coleus and dahlias.

Arthur Hines

LISMORE NOTES

"ENCORE"

Last Sunday night saw the final performance of "Encore" a variety musical in the Town Hall, Lismore.

Lismore Dramatic Society can take a bow, having presented over two hours of non-stop variety of the highest calibre. From curtain up to the finale "Encore" had something to suit all tastes, for young and old.

The first half of the show consisted of junior jazz featuring the younger members of the Society, they were — Lisa Kennefick, Krystal Hunter, Diane Kearney, Nicola Barry, Mark O'Reilly, Sinead Bennett, Elaine O'Grady, Ian Kearney, Aidan Roche, Tracy Smith, Marian Whelan, Pauline Shanahan, Geroid Morrissey, Myra Cunningham, Jennifer Delaney, Sheila O'Keeffe, Donal O'Keeffe, Kay Cotter, Melena Bennett, Sean Ormonde, David Flynn, Ann O'Brien, Paula Dunne, Emma Flynn, Emma Khan, Hilda Howard, Marie Celisse, Bronwyn Rafferty, Katie Dunne, Laura Roche, Claire Lineen, Olivia Flynn, Emily Lynch, Mark Landers, Barry Oldham, Caroline Greenslade, Marie Flynn, Linda Buckley, Patrick Walsh, Philip Lenihan, David Fleming, Jason Crowley, Deirdre Bennett, Alan Landers, Christine O'Keeffe, Patrick McNamara, Ann Marie O'Sullivan, Martin McNamara, Pierre O'Reilly, Martin Ormonde, Catriona Walsh, Sharon Mangan, Valerie McBride.

We then had Edward Lynch with his clerical musings.

Irish dancing is alive and well in Lismore as our young dancers demonstrated. They were — Emma Flynn, Marie Celisse, Sheila O'Keeffe, Elaine O'Grady, Deirdre Bennett, Sharon Mangan, Nicola Barry, Kay Cotter, Hilda Howard. Musician Tony Dunne.

We then came to a demonstration of how not to lose weight with Anne Tierney, Dick Ahearne, Kevin Ryan, Alice Landers, Nora Kenneally and Eileen Fitzgerald.

The first part concluded with the teenagers presenting African Jig-Saw. The costumes and make-up in this scene had to be seen to understand the time and work which went into the preparation to make this one of the most colourful scenes ever in any show presented by the Society.

Congratulations to Ena O'Brien and her dedicated staff of make-up artists for their work, especially in this scene. The teenagers were — Mary McNamara, Marie O'Farrell, Emma Fleming, Edel McBride, Brid Pollard, Regina Walsh, Louise Walsh, Ann Marie Lineen, Sylvia Mangan, Catriona Ormonde, Sharon Shanahan, Eleanor

O'Donoghue, Shirley Coleman, Edna Ormonde, Joanne Roche, Caroline Ormonde, Emma Dunne, Terri McGrath, Cora Murphy, Nora Roche, Ann Marie Coughlan, Caroline Whelan, Brendan Landers, Ml. Ormonde, James McNamara, Jennifer O'Gorman and Ian O'Sullivan.

After the interval we opened a one act comedy "The Tailor's Dummy" featuring Tom Murphy, Julie Landers, Una Walsh, Edward Lynch, Edward Fenton, Dick Ahearne and Dick Canning. Producer was J. P. O'Sullivan. Dick Canning, Joe Rothwell, Joan Bolger, Edward Lynch, Maimie Monahan and Ann Tierney treated us to "Much Ado About Nothing."

The concluding item was "Fantasia by Andrew." This was the music and songs of Andrew Lloyd Webber with the ladies and gentlemen of the adult chorus. What a performance they gave, with the audience each night, looking for more. This was a very professional performance from Alice Landers, Marion Mangan, Margaret Cotter, Francis Tobin, Breda Carey, Carmel O'Shea, Joan Ronayne, Delia Rafferty, Eileen Fitzgerald, Una O'Leary, Margaret Madden, Julie Landers, Nora Kenneally, Joe Rothwell, Noel Mason, Dick Ahearne, Pat Ryan, Tom Mulcahy, Billy Ormonde, Edward Lynch and Lauri McDermott.

At the conclusion, Chairman of the Society, James Lenane, thanked all for helping to make "Encore" such a success, those on the stage, behind the scenes, make-up, lighting, etc., and said with 108 children performing the future of the Society is sound.

Lighting was in the hands of Edward Lynch and Paddy Pollard; Costumes — Ena Brien and Maimie Monahan; Script Writers — Ena Brien and Maimie Monahan; Make-up — Ena Brien and Maimie Monahan; Sets — Maimie Monahan and Donal Kennefick; Musical Directors — Donal Kennefick and Billy Hogan; Musical Arrangement and Piano — Donal Kennefick; Choreographers — Margaret Hallahan and Margaret Ormonde; Stage Manager — Tom Murphy.

As the chairman said, there were many others who helped each night and to each a very special thanks.

At the conclusion last Sunday night, Mr. Ml. Twomey, President, Lismore St. Vincent de Paul, thanks the Society and all who supported the shows, as the proceeds are for the local Vincent de Paul Society.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY DUNNE

With sadness we record the death of Mrs. Mary Dunne, Parks Road, Lismore, which occurred in

Waterford on March 15. Relict of Jack Dunne, Mollie, as she was so well-known, was a member of the town's oldest and most respected families. She was a loving mother and a wonderful neighbour and a great woman to give a helping hand. Of a cheerful disposition, she always had a kind word for everyone. Although in indifferent health for some time, her passing came as a shock to her family, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Proof of her popularity was witnessed by the large crowd of mourners, who gathered to pay tribute and sad farewell. Very many floral tributes were placed on her resting place from relatives and friends.

Removal took place from St. Carthage's Hospital to St. Carthage's Church on Saturday evening, and interment was on Sunday, March 17 after 11 o'clock Mass, with Rev. Fr. Ryan officiating.

Chief mourners were — Patrick, London, Johnny, Lismore (sons); Mrs. Mary Behegan, Mrs. Gwen Mitchel, Mrs. Martha Molloy (daughters); Michael Behegan, Maurice Molloy, Tom Mitchell (sons-in-law); Anne, London, Ann, Lismore (daughters-in-law); Paula Ryan, Daniel and Jacinta Behegan, John, Tina, Peter and Robert Molloy, Alan, Jennifer, Emma and Paula Dunne, Jackie and Raymond Mitchell (grandchildren); Emma and Liam Ryan, Michael Behegan (great-grandchildren); Aileen, Anne, Betty (sisters); sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

CHEQUE FOR ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE

A cheque for £435.91 was handed over this week to the committee of St. Carthage's House. The amount was raised by Lismore, Ballysaggart, Ballyduff and Araglen London Reunion Committee and was gratefully received.

ST. CARTHAGE'S HOUSE 45 DRIVE

Results were as follows — 1st Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Cunningham, Mick Coleman and Pad Stapleton, John O'Gorman and Josh Farrell. Lucky Tables — Mick Pratt and Pat O'Connor, Brian Ahearne and Mrs. Byrnes. Raffle — Annie Neville, Mick Coleman, Mrs. Murray.

BRIDGE NOTES

Results, March 6 — 1st Martha Keniry and Stephen Hales; Marie Heskin and Mary Hanrahan; 3rd Claire Meaney and Bessie Cahill.

Results, March 13 — Brid Bergin, Percy Hallahan; 2nd Betty Kelleher and Mary Radford; 3rd Claire Meaney and Kathleen Barry.

BALLINVELLA NOTES

Sincere sympathy is sent to Mrs. Eileen Doocey, Kilmacarriga, on the sudden

death of her husband, Mr. Johnny Doocey. Johnny was a very popular resident of the area and will be missed by all.

GOLF CLUB NOTES

Results — Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, 18 Hole Stroke (Carroll's Qualifier) — 1st B. Nugent (19) 66 pts back 9; 2nd T. O'Sullivan (20) 66 pts; 3rd R. Ormonde (7) 67 pts; Best Sat. P. Norris (10) 67 pts; Best Sun. Ml. Walsh (9) 67; C.S.S. Saturday - 66; C.S.S. Sunday - 67.

Carroll's Qualifiers — P. Norris Jnr., M. Walsh, B. Nugent.

Fixtures — Friday, March 29 to Monday, April 1 — (last card 10.30 a.m.) Open Fourball sponsored by M.M.G. Ireland Ltd.

Monday, April 1 — Open Mixed Foursomes sponsored by Barron's Bakery.

LISMORE F.C. NOTES

Another Cup Final

Already assured of runners-up in the Red House League, Lismore gave one of their best displays when defeating league champions, Bride View, by 5 goals to 3 in the semi-final of the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup at Ballyduff on Sunday last.

This was the game everyone in football wanted to see and they were not disappointed. Joe Tobin adopted Jack Charlton's "put them under pressure" and from Pat Bennett's opening goal, Lismore were in command. Bride View equalised but this only spurred Lismore to

greatest heights. Dave Landers free-kick was headed home for number 2 and then came the best goal of the game when Frank Power put Donal Landers away on the wing and his pin-point pass was brilliantly controlled by Seamus Prendergast to round the keeper for number 3.

Bride View pulled one back after the break, but Barney Prendergast restored the two goal lead and fittingly the final goal came to the long serving Donal Landers after great determination by Seamus Prendergast in winning the ball from two defenders.

Jubilant scenes greeted this victory on a day when the side played as a unit with one goal in mind — victory. They deservedly contest another cup final, when Inch will be their opponents.

Another Big Win For Popular Ardmore Owner

Congratulations to Mr. Billy Mooney, Ardmore whose "Mass Appeal" won the EBF Extended Handicap Hurdle of £8,000 at Naas on Saturday last. Earlier this month "Mass Appeal" won the £10,000 Irish Life Hurdle also at Naas. On both occasions the winner was ridden by Charlie Swan.

Two major wins in the same month such as those now registered by "Mass Appeal" and his popular owner must surely constitute a record of some standing.

Team — Ml. Fitzgerald (capt.), F. Power, C. Barry, B. Shanahan, Dave Landers, T. Pratt, B. Prendergast, Paul Prendergast, Donal Landers, S. Prendergast, P. Bennett. Subs. — P. Quinn for Donal Landers. P. Fitzgerald.

Congratulations — The club would like to congratulate Barney and Myra Prendergast on the birth of a son.

Sympathy — Sincere sympathy is extended to Johnny Dunne, Parks Road, on the recent death of his mother.



Jason Flynn of Dungarvan Boxing Club makes his own bit of history when he boxes in the Juvenile National Championships at the National Stadium next week. Son of David and Irene Flynn of Leamybrien, Jason will be the first boxer to represent Dungarvan in the National Championships in over 30 years.

He will take part in the under 13, 60 kilos class and we join with his many friends in wishing the young Leamybrien boxer every success in Dublin.

Dungarvan Girl Visits CeBIT In Germany



Kathleen Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrissey, Ballinaskeha, Dungarvan, was one of the participants at CeBIT in Germany last week, when the company with which she works, Data Products, participated on a Coras Trachtala organised stand at the fair which is the world's leading high tech fair.

Kathleen also used the opportunity to meet up with her brother Gary who is CTT's manager in Copenhagen.

More than 500,000 visitors and 3,500 exhibitors attended this year's show. CTT's participation for the second year at the show is part of its on-going drive to promote the Irish electronics industry in key international markets.

Pictured with Kathleen and the Minister for Science and Technology, Mr. Michael Smith T.D. were Frank Fennell, CTT, Dusseldorf (on left) and Helmut Kahl, Data Products GmbH (on right).

Gone Fishing with Mozart

WHEN a fish puts its beady eye on an angler, what does it see?

Can it spot a latter-day Izaak Walton - that chap who wrote *The Compleat Angler* - sitting patiently on the river bank? Is it fooled by the dollop of bread paste that hides the hook? Does it really think that little twist of feathers is a tasty fly?

Most fish have poor eyesight - except sharks, whose eyes are as sharp as their teeth.

But that doesn't seem to stop them darting away at the slightest sound, almost as if they have eyes in the back of their head.

They haven't, but the way their eyes are constructed,

they don't need crystal-clear vision.

So what is the fish's eye view of angling?

If it's a trout, it's a clear one. It lives in clean, fast-flowing streams and can see and be seen.

Water plays tricks with light, bending the rays around corners so the fish gets a peculiar - but extremely effective - view of life outside its own environment.

It is as if it is peeping at the outside world through a small, circular window in the ceiling.

Through that window it can see everything that is going on through 360 degrees on both banks of a river.

This means that if a fisherman can see the fish, the fish can see him, even if it is facing away. Which is why it is so important for an angler to move about slowly and quietly.

It is not true that a fish sees less of you the deeper it is in a pool or river.

Such are the tricks of light refraction in water that the deeper the fish goes, the bigger the object appears.

Looming even larger in a fish's world are objects on the surface of the water, like a float, or just above the water, like a rod.

This is why shrewd anglers buy a rod with a dull finish.

A rod with a coat of gloss varnish would glitter in the sunlight and be obvious to the fish. And as they have no eyelids, the slightest movement will alert them.

On coarse-fishing waters, the home of bream, tench, perch and others, the canals, rivers and ponds are often so discoloured that the visibility of the fish in them is dramatically reduced.

But nature has given all fish a kind of second sight.

Running down each side of the body, fish have a row of nerve-ends called pressure receivers.

These transmit vibrations in the water to the fish's brain. The pressure receivers are so finely tuned that scientists believe a fish can feel the changing pressure in the water as another fish swims past.

Scientists also believe fish use the receivers as echo sounders to "feel" objects in the water they cannot see.

It is this way that fish feel vibrations caused by an angler moving around on the river bank.



The fish also has ears but scientists do not yet know how they work. They merely know that a loud noise on the river bank can be picked up by fish through their pressure receivers. A shout on the bank is like somebody punching the fish in the side.

Research carried out at Aberdeen Marine Laboratory in Scotland shows that fish have better hearing than humans.

What's more, say the boffins, fish love the gentle strains of Mozart or the lilt of a Strauss waltz.

But a raucous pop song is likely to send them heading for more peaceful waters.

The scientists attached sensors to fish and suspended them in a cage under the water of Loch Torridon in Western Ross. Notes were played to them from loudspeakers.

Dr Tony Hawkins, in charge of the project, says: "We discovered they prefer melodies to modern rock music. Harsh, steely sounds frighten them. Smoother tunes would seem to attract them."

So, maybe anybody who takes the fish-eye view of angling and wants to do well, should play a bit of Strauss from a cassette recorder on the bank.

If the experts are right, the fish will fall for it hook, line and sinker.



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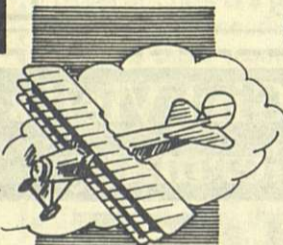
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DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 524

THE WORLD'S FIRST PILOTS' LICENCES WERE ISSUED IN FRANCE ON JANUARY 1ST, 1910 TO 16 FLYERS. SADLY, THE FIRST FRENCHMAN TO MAKE A POWERED FLIGHT, CHARLES VOISIN, WAS LEFT OUT BY MISTAKE!



IT IS SAID THAT IN ELIZABETHAN TIMES A TAX WAS PAYABLE BY ALL MEN WHO HAD BEARDS!



A FIELD MEASURING 100 METRES SQUARE CAN CONTAIN 200,000 WORMS AND THEY ARE VERY VALUABLE IN HELPING PLANTS TO GROW. THE LARGEST OF ALL EARTHWORMS ARE IN AUSTRALIA AND CAN BE UP TO TEN FEET IN LENGTH!

Cartoon Corner



"Ah! Yes, here it is ... Children's Zoo."



"Three hours I spend getting dressed and he gets sloshed in 30 minutes!"

Dungarvan Leader CROSSWORD

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CLUES DOWN

- Gaunt (7)
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STARSCOPES

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FOR THE WEEK APRIL 27-MAY 3

ARIES

Mar 21-Apr 20

LIFE: A good week as Lady Luck has an extra smile for you.

MONEY: It is on the cards that you will be helped by an unexpected windfall.

LOVE: Watch out! It's a week when tempers could flare over nothing.

TAURUS

Apr 21-May 21

LIFE: If you stick to routines, then you can't go wrong.

MONEY: Hard come, easy go - that just about sums it up this week.

LOVE: A jealous friend could upset your romance appreciat.

GEMINI

May 22-Jun 21

LIFE: A busy phase and you'll be at the beck and call of others.

MONEY: Financial prospects are favourable and a small gamble should pay off.

LOVE: Married or single, there's a great romantic week ahead.

CANCER

Jun 22-Jul 22

LIFE: After a slow start, you'll roar along and make good progress.

MONEY: Over-spending will create some big headaches later on.

LOVE: Many of your special hopes will be fulfilled; an exciting time.

LEO

Jul 23-Aug 23

LIFE: A proposition comes as a surprise; make the most of the opportunity.

MONEY: It would not be a bad idea to start saving up for your holidays.

LOVE: If you've been debating whether to set a wedding date, do it now.

VIRGO

Aug 24-Sep 22

LIFE: A change of environment does you good, and you renew an old contact.

MONEY: It will be a more expensive phase than usual, so be careful.

LOVE: You will be falling in and out of love in rapid succession.

LIBRA

Sep 23-Oct 23

LIFE: You will increase your knowledge of your favourite subject.

MONEY: You can go ahead with some of your plans as the money aspects look good.

LOVE: Explore bold pleasures hand in hand with your loved one.

SCORPIO

Oct 24-Nov 22

LIFE: Good organisation is essential or jobs will pile up unnecessarily.

MONEY: There are signs that you will miss out on a good money-making opportunity.

LOVE: For the unattached, it will be a time when loving relationships bloom.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23-Dec 21

LIFE: Week gets off to a good start when career dreams come true.

MONEY: You may be making more money, but it goes just as quickly.

LOVE: There may be problems with your mate; treat him or her carefully.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22-Jan 20

LIFE: You have to make an important decision involving travel or legal matters.

MONEY: It is essential you avoid any quarrels over money matters.

LOVE: Invitation received at the end of the week could deliver sensuous delights.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21-Feb 18

LIFE: Bright discussions stimulate your brain cells and you can sell your ideas.

MONEY: You are concerned about security; take steps to get what's rightfully yours.

LOVE: Romance will become more steady; so celebrate.

PISCES

Feb 19-Mar 20

LIFE: Home is where your heart is this week, and you nestle happily there.

MONEY: Finances get a much-needed boost in a letter.

LOVE: Your loved one seems to be more creative and artistic.

LOOK WHO SHARES YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK:

27th: Michael Fish, 47. 28th: Jack Nicholson, 54. 29th: Anita Dobson, 42. 30th: Leslie Grantham, 45. 1st: Joanna Lumley, 45. 2nd: Jimmy White (snooker), 28. 3rd: Henry Cooper, 57.

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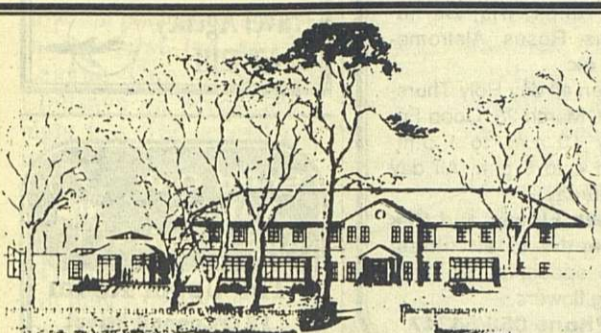
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Dungarvan's Own T.V. Channel

A new and novel innovation to multi-channel viewing in Dungarvan and Abbeyside area will commence for the subscribers to cablevision next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The programme is called "Between The Lines."

A local enterprise, Deise Commercial Video have prepared this pilot programme for transmission on S4C channel and the initial items include an interview with former Taoiseach Jack Lynch, a feature on the recent St. Patrick's Day Parade, an interview with the sponsors of the programme, Stafford Miller, Daysha T.V., and Lawlor's Hotel. Music will be supplied by local Scor

group Rosc and recent visitors to Dungarvan — Pleachra, a traditional group from Liverpool. So tune into the S4C Channel on Tuesday night next, April 2, at 8 p.m. and enjoy a local programme, produced and presented by locals for the enjoyment of local people. The programme will be available to all cablevision subscribers in Dungarvan and Abbeyside.

Lecture on Defence Forces and the Emergency

Commandant Peter Young of the Military Archives Office, Dublin, at the invitation of Dungarvan Museum Society, delivered an extremely interesting lecture on the Defence Forces and the Emergency in Lawlor's Hotel on Thursday, March 14.

Those attending were delighted to find on arrival an exhibition of memorabilia of The Emergency including recruitment posters, maps, publications, decorations and medals, service certificates, German maps and hand books on Ireland and its coastal features

(with many photos and drawings of Cork-Waterford coast). Attracting tremendous interest from all present were roll registers of Dungarvan Local Defence Force 1939-45 and log books of Helvick Marine & Coastal Lookout Station.

Following introduction by Museum Chairman, Matt Connolly, Commandant Young traced the establishment of the National Army from The Truce through the Civil War and into the late 1930's and the Emergency period of World War 11.

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Winning sheet back to McGrath's, Mary Street on or before Monday, April 1, 1991, before 6 p.m.

No winner last week.

Easter Egg winners: Kathleen Wallace, 8 Kyne Park; Nuala Ryan, 29 Silversprings; Anne Prendergast, Congress Villas.

Numbers drawn by Parents' Council Committee.

PLANNING NOTICES

Dungarvan — We Philip and Bernadette Dunne, intend to apply to Dungarvan Urban District Council for planning permission to erect a porch at the front of our dwelling-house at 6 Kilrush Park.

Dungarvan U.D.C. — Cunnigar Pitch & Putt Club intend to apply to Dungarvan U.D.C. for planning permission to erect a Clubhouse at Ringasilloge, Dungarvan. Signed: D. Crotty, Hon. Secretary.

Dungarvan — Permission is sought for retention of alterations to an existing permission (P.A. ref. 62/88 and Bord Pleanala Ref. P.L. 56/5/78174) at 18 Meadowlands, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. — Liam Fitzgerald.

Waterford Co. Council — I, Donal Hennessy, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to erect a garage at Ballygalane Upper, Lismore, Co. Waterford.

Waterford County Council — I, Vincent Meagher, wish to apply to Waterford County Council for permission to erect a dwellinghouse at Feagarrid, Ballysaggart, Lismore, Co. Waterford.

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Notice is hereby given that the audit of the accounts of the above named public body for the financial years ended on the 31st day of December, 1989 and the 31st day of December, 1990, will be opened in the Urban District Council Offices, Town Hall, Dungarvan, by J. C. O'Brien, Esq., Local Government Auditor, on the 15th day of April 1991, at the hour of 2.30 p.m. o'clock when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard. The accounts will be open during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested seven days before the audit.

B. WHITE, TOWN CLERK.
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NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT LISMORE TOWN COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that the audit of the accounts of the above-named body for the financial year ended on the 31st day of December, 1990, will be opened in the Waterford County Council Office, Lismore, by Mr. John C. O'Brien, Local Government Auditor, on Monday the 8th day of April, 1991 at the hour of 12 (noon) o'clock, when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard. The accounts will be opened during office hours to the inspection of all persons interested for seven days before the audit.
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A PRAYER To The Blessed Virgin (Never known to fail) — O most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendour of heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me herein you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God, queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for 3 days and after that the request will be granted and the prayer must be published. — K.J.

BALLYDUFF NOTES

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to Mary Murphy, Tournageeha, Ballyduff and John Geary, Youghal who have announced their engagement.

CONFIRMATION

His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff on Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a.m.

DARTS

Lindsays and The Overflow Inn played a 4-4 draw in the first leg of the League Cup Shield at Lindsays on Wednesday night last. The second leg in the Overflow Inn will take place in Fri., April 5.

JUVENILE G.A.A NOTES

The under-14 footballers will play Affane in the first round of the championship in the field on Sunday morning next at 11.30 a.m. Players are requested to be present at 11 a.m.

45 DRIVE

Results of last Wednesday night's 45 drive in St. Michael's Hall are as follows — 1, Tom Kearney and Richard Higgins; 2 di-

vided between Pat and Mae Condon, John O'Keefe and partner. Lucky tables: John Casey and Andrew Coughlan, Hugh and Ann Geary, Babe O'Mahoney and Bill Scanlon, Mae Higgins and Rita Leamy. Raffle winners were John O'Brien, Dan Howard, Tommy Condon and Pat Condon.

CAMOGIE NOTES

A camogie club was reformed in Ballyduff at a meeting in St. Michael's Hall on Monday night last. The following officers were elected: Chairman, David Flynn; Secretary, Liam Kirby; Committee: Mary Kenny, Betty Feeney, Theresa Lawless, Peggy Finn, Martha Leamy, Helena Flynn, Nuala Kenny, Pat Flynn and Fidelma Feeney.

Training for the under-10s, u-12s and u-14s on this Friday in the field at 2 p.m. All players are requested to attend. Liam Kirby was appointed trainer.

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES

The weekend ahead sees a very heavy playing schedule for members. On Easter Saturday, March 30, our guests from Dungannon

will arrive. It is hoped to play a challenge game against them on Saturday evening at 4 p.m. A night will be held for them on Saturday night in the Overflow Inn.

On Easter Sunday, March 31, we play Tallow in the Walsh Cup semi-final (formerly the Keaneland Cup) in Lismore at 3 p.m. Players are requested to be in the dressing rooms not later than 2.30 p.m.

On Easter Monday, April 1 our under-21 hurlers will play Shamrocks in the Western championship in Tallow at 2.30 p.m. Players are asked to be in the dressing rooms for 2 o'clock. On Easter Monday night the presentation of minor, under-21 and Sargent Cup medals for 1990 will be made in the Overflow Inn.

I.C.A. GUILD NOTES

The guild will meet on Tuesday, April 2 in St. Michael's Hall. At this meeting we will have a representative from the Heart Foundation in the Munster Region. Seeing that this complaint seems to be affecting more people

now then ever, we hope that we will have a good attendance. This is open for everyone, men and women.

We are very grateful to Geraldine Power for her useful and informative talk on the care of the feet. It was good to see so many people listen with interest to Geraldine answering the many questions put to her on the subject. So now you all know why the ICA ladies are walking so smartly in recent times!

We take this opportunity to wish all our members and friends a very happy Easter.

Time of meeting is 8.30 sharp. See you there. — PRO.

BALLYDUFF MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

Ballyduff held a very successful sports night last Sunday in Conna Sports Complex. Fourteen teams took part from 8 clubs. The winners are as follows: Soccer — Ballyduff A; Rings — Glanmire; Darts — John O'Donnell, Cappoquin; Pool — Gerard Sheehan, Anne Scanlon, Ballyduff A; Table Tennis — Glenville.

The overall prize of £100 was shared by Ballyduff A and Fenor B as both finished with equal points.

The club would like to thank everybody who made it a success and Castlelyons Co-op who sponsored the prizes.

COMHALTAS NOTES

Last Sunday was indeed a great day for the Branch as our under-14 set dancers won the All-Ireland title for the second time. Congratulations to the dancers Eoin Kearney, Cathal and Gearoid Berry, Sean Veale, Margaret McGrath, Nuala Carey, Sharon Geoghegan and Christina O'Donoghue. Well done also to teacher Thomas Hyland.

Our under-18 set dancers were placed third. Well done also to these dancers: Tony Dunne, Stephen Roche, Shane Fennessy, Ollie Troy, Anne Carey, Mary O'Donoghue, Sinead Dahill and Colette Noonan.

It's a great achievement to get so far. We would like to say a special word of thanks to our musicians: Tony Dunne, Raymond Dempsey, Pat Sheehan and Sinead Daly.

Our musicians and dancers are now preparing for our annual concert which will be held on Sunday, April 14 in St. Michael's Hall. More details later.

Children wishing to learn set dancing can now take it up on Thursday nights in the hall at quarter to eight; adults at 9.30. Step dancing classes continue after school on Thursday evenings and music classes on Thursday nights.

The Ballysaggart class goes ahead as usual on Wednesday nights.

In Memoriam

CANNING — Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Jack Canning, New Street, Lismore, whose anniversary occurs at this time.

The golden gates stood open,
A gentle voice said come,
And with farewell unspoken,
He said Thy will be done.
(From his loving wife Mary and son Dick.)

HARRINGTON — In loving memory of my dear parents, Jeremiah and Mary Bridget Harrington, late of Farnane, Cappagh, whose anniversaries occur this week. R.I.P. Masses offered.

As down the road of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
(Always remembered by their loving son James, daughter-in-law Mary, grandsons Gerry and James.)

HARRINGTON — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, Jerry, who died on March 31, 1990. Masses offered.

I never thought the day would come,
When you would go away,
I saw you slip away from me,
And I couldn't do a thing.
The gates of memory never close,
I miss you more than anyone knows,
Love and tears till the end of time,
For a loving father I'm proud was mine.
(Inserted by his loving son Finbarr, daughter-in-law Bridget and family, sister Ciss.)

HARRINGTON — Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Bridget, who died on March 28, 1976. Masses offered.

A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold,
What beautiful memories you left behind,
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Inserted by her son Finbarr, daughter-in-law Bridget and family, sister Ciss.)

McGRATH — Twenty-first Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Kathleen McGrath, Monatrim, Lismore, who died on March 21, 1970.

Missed in the morning of every day,
Missed in the evening as light slips away,
Missed for a thousand and one little things,
Around every corner a memory clings.
(Always remembered by her loving family.)

O'BRIEN — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear father, John O'Brien, late of 11 Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on March 12, 1981. R.I.P. Masses offered.

Memories have such lovely ways,
Of bringing back our yesterdays,
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we think of you most of all.
Just a tribute small and tender,
Just to show you we still remember.
(Always remembered by your loving daughter Marion, son-in-law Pat, grandchildren John, Valerie, Deirdre, Mark, Patricia, Angela.)

SHEEHAN — Fifteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Nuala Sheehan, late of Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on Good Friday, 1976. R.I.P. Masses offered.

You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memories,
This world could ever hold.
To us who always loved you,
And whose parting brought such pain,
We will cherish your memory always,
In a world that is not the same.
Your memory is precious and never grows old,
It is locked in our hearts in letters of gold,
Your presence we miss and memories we treasure,
Missing you always, forgetting you never.
(Never forgotten by your parents, brothers and sisters.)

Acknowledgment

SINNOTT (nee Boland) — The brothers and sisters of the late Ann Sinnott, Inchindrisla and Boston, wish to thank most sincerely those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and those who attended Requiem Mass in Kilgobinet. As a token of our deepest appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

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Holy Thursday: Piltown — Celebration of the Lord's Supper 8 p.m.; Exposition to 11 p.m. Clashmore — Celebration of the Lord's Supper Mandatum 8 p.m.; Exposition until 12 midnight; Holy Hour from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Good Friday: Piltown — Celebration of the Lord's Passion 3 a.m.; Stations of the Cross 8 p.m. Clashmore — Celebration of the Lord's Passion 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross 3 p.m.

Holy Saturday: Piltown — Easter Vigil 6.30 p.m. Clashmore — Easter Vigil 8 p.m.

Lifeboat Rescue Off Helvick

Ballycotton Lifeboat put to sea last Saturday afternoon to rescue a trawler with three crewmen on board which was in danger of sinking off Minehead.

The lifeboat eventually succeeded in putting a high powered pump on board the stricken Rathossian and towing it to Helvick.

Lifeboat secretary Donie O'Sullivan said a call was received at 4.30 p.m. and under coxswain Tom McLeod the lifeboat rushed to the scene.

TALLOW NOTES

LATE PEG BALDWIN, TALLOW

The sad death of Mrs. Peg Baldwin, Convent Street, Tallow, took place at her residence recently. A member of an old and highly respected family in the area, she had been for many years involved in many local activities.

She had been a joint treasurer of the original Tallow Horse Fair Festival Committee. She was a founder member of Tallow I.C.A. and in her younger days she was a great supporter of Shamrocks G.A.A. Club.

Although in her 78th year she was a very fresh woman and her death has been the cause of much sorrow to her family relatives and a huge circle of friends.

The extent of her popularity was clearly evidenced by the huge corteges present at the obsequies.

Sincere sympathy is extended to her sisters Mary Willis, Kilwinny, Liz O'Connor, Ballinaha, Biddy Morrisson, Kilwatermoy, Norrie Murphy, Kilmore, her brothers Pad Hogan, Kilwinny, Mattie Hogan, Kilbeg, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

"TALLOW SCHOOL GOING TO THE DOGS"

Tallow National School Parents Council are hosting a Charity Race Nite at Youghal Track on Friday, May 24 next (Semi-final of Paddy Stakes) to raise much needed funds to purchase school equipment. The Committee are actively seeking sponsors and nominations for the event which promises to be a great nights entertainment.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOR TWINNING

Local clubs and organisations represented at the Twinning meeting organised by Tallow Enterprise Group on Friday night last, gave the go ahead for the idea of proposed Twinning with Pont-St.-Pierre in France. A visit to Pont-St.-Pierre from members of Tallow Community is the next step. Anyone interested in going on this visit is asked to contact Helen McCarthy, West End, immediately.

TALLOW AND DISTRICT ANGLING CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the above club will be held at Denis Lyons' Bridge Bar on Thursday night, March 28, at 9 p.m. All are welcome. (Advt.)

TALENT COMPETITION

The Community Council's Grand Final Talent Competition will be held on Easter Monday, April 1 at the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore.

Doors open at 8 p.m. with music by Slater and this event is sponsored by Carling Lager.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH HALL

Results of card drive, March 13 — 1st Willie Murphy and Pat Hogan; 2nd/3rd divided between Colin Sice and Gerry Hogan, Eric Curley and Anne Neville. Table Prize — Jack Fraser and James Coughlan. Raffle winners — Sadie Geary, Bertie Neville.

Results, March 20 — 1st/2nd divided between Richie and Ollie Ormonde, Sean Coady and Sean O'Donoghue; 3rd Betty Connolly and Peg Morrissey. Table Prize — Jack Fraser and James Coughlan. Raffle winners — Liam O'Brien, Benny O'Hara, Mike Mangan.

Owing to the soccer international the next card drive will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 8.45 p.m.

Tennis News — This year's tennis season commences on Easter Sunday. Tennis membership is available on application to Hon. Secretary, John Pratt, or Caretaker Mary Mangan on the payment of fee: Adult £15; Students £7; Green Fees £3.

This year the key to tennis courts will be held at Paul Hickey's Foodstore at the Square, Tallow and will be available on production of membership card and holding fee of £1 (refundable on return of key).

New toilets and showers are now in operation.

TALLOW G.A.A.

NOTES

On Sunday next our senior hurlers play Ballyduff in the Walsh Cup semi-final in Lismore.

On Monday the Under-21 hurlers get the championship year underway when they play Abbeyside in Cappoquin.

The first of the clubs Development Co-op Draws takes place on this Saturday night and all monies and stubs should be with Billy Sheehan by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest. The best of luck to everyone concerned.

The club would like to thank most sincerely Billy Sheehan for his marvellous gesture on Thursday night last, when he presented the Chairman, John Lyons, with a new set of jerseys. Billy won them recently in a competition on W.L.R. and sponsored by Royal Liver.

Training continues in the field every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7.30 and with the long evenings coming in an effort should be made by all players to attend.

We have been drawn in a tough group in the senior hurling and the preparation is vital.

TALLOW

BADMINTON NOTES

Our Section (B) team will play the county final on Tuesday, April 2 in Ring. They are still involved in the semi-final of the cup, they play Touraneena away

on Tuesday night and at home on the following Monday, April 1. The best of luck to everybody.

Our Section (D) team pulled off a remarkable 6-2 win at home to Ring on Friday night last and qualified for the final of the Knockout Cup, which will be played in Ring against Holycross (Tramore). No date has been fixed for this game yet. On Monday night they play Dunmore in the semi-final of the league, this game is also being played in Ring. Exciting times ahead for the club, but let's not get carried away, because we haven't won anything yet and only commitment and hard work from everybody before any success can be achieved.

The club are holding a dance in Knockanore on Saturday night and a coach will be travelling. Anyone interested should contact either Bunty O'Sullivan or Pat Sheehan.

The club started a juvenile open tournament on Saturday last and the response from clubs was magnificent.

Results of the U-13 boys and girls are as follows:

Girls — Winners, Linda Hartigan and Emma Hogan (Bride); Runners-up, Sharon Hurley and Jean Martin (Bride). Boys — Winners, S. Kearney and T. Rumbley (Bride); Runners-up, G. Ryan and N. O'Leary (Bride).

As can be seen from the results, the Bride Club in Conna are certainly upstaging the rest of the clubs, and it must be great for Ann, Josie and Dottie Hogan to have such good young players coming along. Well done everybody.

The Under-15 boys and girls goes ahead on Saturday next and the following Saturday the Under-18's conclude the tournament.

BRIDE VIEW F.C. TYRE CUP SEMI-FINAL

United Defeated In Ballyduff

LISMORE 5 BRIDE VIEW 3

Lismore advanced to the Cup final on Sunday last when before a good crowd they defeated United. It was a day when nothing went right for Bride View and they only came to life in the final 19 minutes.

Lismore took the lead in the 3rd minute when Pat Bennett scored from close range. United were back on level terms 6 minutes later, when a Gerard Hogan cross was headed against the bar by Stephen Curley, but the rebound was headed home by Philly Curley. Tommy Pratt gave Lismore the lead once more in the 25th minute and Seamus

Prendergast increased their lead in the 37th minute. This two goal advantage Lismore held until the break.

Bride View attacked from the kick-off and a great goal by Stephen Curley in the 49th minute put the Tallow boys back in the game. Lismore stormed back and Barney Prendergast headed home from close range in the 53rd minute to restore Lismore's two goal lead. Donal Landers increased Lismore's lead in the 71st minute. Mickey Curley scored for United in the 82nd minute and in the remaining 9 minutes both Curley and Gerard Hogan went close for United. At the final whistle it was Lismore who were into the final.

Overall Lismore deserved their victory, as on the day, United failed to lift themselves and seldom played the brand of football that won them the league title.

Best wishes to Lismore in the final where their opponents will be the East Cork side, Inch.

Bride View — P. Prescod, J. McCarthy, S. Curley, J. Sheehan, M. Hartnett, C. Curley, E. Cusack, G. Hogan, P. Curley, P. Curley, M. Curley. Res. — G. Sice (used); M. McCarthy, P. Sheehan.

Next Sunday's Fixture — Michelin Shield semi-final at Inch — Inch v. United (B), kick-off 11.30 a.m.

Inch will be firm favourites for this game. They have already beaten United twice this season, once in the league and in the other in the cup. However, when these sides met two weeks ago in the final league game, the game ended in a one all draw. United's manager, Milo Ahearn, will have taken heart from this result. The lads look forward to your support on Sunday next.

Speedy Recovery — To one of the youngest supporters, William Curley, who had an accident last week but is back on his feet again.

SOCIAL EVENING AT BALLYNOE

After 7.30 p.m. Mass in St. Catherine's Church, Ballynoe, a nice crowd assembled at the nearby Hall for a Social Evening which consisted of tea and dance afterwards. The music was supplied by Mick Burke and Chris O'Mahoney and there was never an idle moment during the night, with many vocal contributions from both locals and visitors. Added to that some spot prizes during the night, made it a very enjoyable occasion. John D. Cotter, Chairman of the Community Council was M.C. and an extra treat was a short sketch by local juveniles.

CONGRATS'

Congratulations to the St. Catherine's juvenile set dancers who succeeded in

emerging victorious in their section at the recent Woodlands (Knockanore) Set Dancing Competition, which was attended by an exceptionally large crowd.

BALLYNOE RACES

Ballynoe Point-to-Point races will be held this Sunday (Easter Sunday) at the splendidly laid out all grass course at Kilavarilla. The first race is timed for 1.30 p.m. and excellent entries for the six races on the card ensures the racegoers of a great afternoons sport in picturesque surroundings.

BALLYNOE CONCERT

On Friday night week a very enjoyable concert was organised by the Macra Na Feirme in Ballynoe. There was a capacity crowd when proceedings began at 8 p.m.

The local school, St. Catherine's, had a couple of excellent slots, Red Riding Hood, The Three Bears and Country and Western musical, just showing the abundance of talent that's growing up in Ballynoe. The hosts Macra Na Feirme put on a one act Jean O'Casey play "A Pound On Demand." The Macra cast included John Harnett, John O'Mahoney, Elizabeth Higgins, Micheal Dineen and Marie McAuliffe. The outside participation in the Concert was that of Sean Ahern and Dermot Rohan from Duncannon. These two old hands really put the audience into fits of laughter with two excellent quickies.

The youth of Ballynoe next took to the stage with their own quarter-hour sketch, "It's A Dogs Life," written and produced by the group, which included James O'Connell, Noel O'Neill, Declan O'Neill, Pat O'Keefe and Breda Fitzgerald. Hopefully this group will stay together for bigger and better things.

Of course, a Concert would not be a concert without the accomplished Johnny Buckley, who sang a couple of enjoyable songs. The audience were then treated to two lots of disco dancing, both by the National School girls who gave excellent performances. The crowd were kept in touch on the night by Matthew McAuliffe, Master of Ceremonies. The night was concluded with Amhran na bhFian sung by Mr. Sean Ahern.

This concert proved once again that Ballynoe is the place to be for a variety concert. This concert, without virtually any advertising, was a huge success, which is due to the local support and also the many people who came from outside the parish.

Jerry Mellerick, Conna, was accompanist on the organ.

MICHAEL WALSH, CONNA R.I.P.

Sincere regret was evoked in Conna and the

surrounding districts on hearing of the death of Michael (Mick) Walsh, Knockstickane, Conna, which occurred at St. Patrick's Hospital, Fermoy, on March 23. A man of implicit faith, good humoured, patient and kind to everyone, these were some of the characteristics which Mick was endowed with, and which undoubtedly were a means of fortifying him in his years of pain and suffering for some time. He bore all this in a most exemplary style and it must surely merit its reward. Mick in his younger years made many friends when he travelled much of the district as driver of Scanlan's engines. A great sport lover too, he was an outstanding exponent of the tug-o-war game with the local Conna team. Ever smiling we will miss his company now, but we will, too, cherish many happy memories of him, always, and our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his wife Susan, daughters Mary and Bridget, son-in-law Mike, relatives and friends.

After Requiem Mass in Conna Church, his remains were interred in Conna New Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse. Beannacht De is Muire ar a anam dilis.

LIAM MAC GHIOLLA CHLUIG (LIAM BELL) R.I.P. FERMOY

Ba mhor an chuis bhroin duinn bas Liam Mac Giolla Cluig do chloisint le deanai. Fear cneasta, faighneach, ionraic a b'eadh e ach thar gach rud, fear criostaioch e amach is amach. Chait se na blianta ina Ard-Mhaistir i Scoil na gCleard i Mainistir Fhear Mui agus is mo dalta scoile a chuir se ar bhealach a' leasa lena theagasc is lena eirimulacht. Fear gramhar a bhi Liam i gconai, ni raibh aon olch aige le h-aon duine agus is amhlaidh na raibh olch ar bith ag aon duine leis. Bhi an creidreamh an-laidir is doimhin ag Liam agus ina theannta san bhi an naisiuntachas ag coipeadh i bhfeith is i bhfeithleog ann. Bhi dluthbhaint aige lena bhean (nach maireann) is lena chlann, agus do thog se a chlann le gaeidhilde. Do chabhroth se le gach duine a bheidh ad iarraidh teacht isteach ar an ghaoluinn, agus bhi a rinn air bhi ainm na Gaeilge amu air go rialta. Ta se imithe uainn anois gura mhaith an mhaise da anam e, agus nil aon dabht ann na go gcasfaid a ian gaeilgeoraí air thuas sa bhflaitheas. Cara le gach duine a b'eadh e agus cinnte cara le Dia e. Cuirimid ar gcomhbhroin in uil da chlann go leir, da dhfrifuir, Gertrude, da ghaolta is da chairde go leir. — S.O.B.

Tar eis Aifreann na marbh i Seipeal Naomh Pdraigh cuireadh a thaise i Reilg Cill Crumper, Mainistir Fhear Mui.

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

St. Catherine's 2-3 Castlemartyr 1-10

Catherine's junior hurlers travelled to Castlemartyr last Saturday afternoon to contest this league tie with the local team. Failing to come to grips with the game in the opening half, they had just a minor score registered at the break, against Castlemartyr's 1-5.

Resuming they put more fire into their game and securing a couple of majors scores around midway, but the homesters again replied with some fine points and although Catherine's sent over two good points they could never get on top and had to concede victory to the better team.

Referee — Kieran O'Shea, Cloyne.

Catherine's team — Paul Higgins, Ted O'Leary, John G. Barry, Billy Neville, Eppie Hartnett, Battie Sheehan, Kevin Barry, James Spillane, James Sheehan, Billy Carr, John Hartnett, Gerard Morrisson, Pad Leahy, Paddy Ahern, Eddie

O'Brien. Subs. — Frank Hayes, Maurice Spillane, Mike Hartnett.

Intermediate Hurling League At Conna — St. Catherine's 1-10 Delaney Rovers 1-10 — On their first outing in the Hurling League, St. Catherine's divided the spoils with Cork City team Delaney Rovers, last Saturday at the Conna pitch. It was not an over spectacular game, but it was a hard and strenuous encounter from start to finish with very little between the teams at anytime, which made it an interesting affair all the way through. The visitors just edged in front coming up to the half way stage and maintained the position

well into the last quarter, when Catherine's levelled matters to share the points.

Referee — Pat Spillane, Carrigtwohill.

Catherine's lineout was — Pat Murphy, Eppie Hartnett, Pat Sullivan, Barry Regan, Denis Buckner, Shane O'Connell, Mike Walsh, Denis Walsh, Kevin Barry, Patsy Donoghue, Donal O'Leary, Pat Clancy, James Spillane, John Hartnett, Sean Buckley, James Spillane.

Next Saturday, Catherine's minor footballers will oppose Glanmire at Conna in a league, and at the same venue at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, the local junior footballers play Cloyne in a football league game.

C.L.C.G. Lios Mor

WALSH CUP SENIOR HURLING TOURNAMENT

Following the unavoidable postponement of the first semi-final between Lismore and Cashel King Cormacs, we look forward to this Easter Sunday when Ballyduff meet neighbours Tallow at 3 p.m. in what promises to be an exciting encounter.

Both teams, who incidentally are drawn in the same group of the senior hurling championship, will be anxious to see how their respective "charges" have wintered and no doubt use the occasion as a sounding board for the championship proper. If former clashes between these two fine teams are anything to go by we can expect top-class fare which should draw the first big crowd of the season to the Castlelands venue.

Organised as usual by the CBS Past Pupils' Union, the proceeds from this year's tournament will go towards the cost of the recent major improvements to the CBS Primary School undertaken by the Principal, Rev. Bro. Dormer.

Popular Cappoquin clubman J. J. Landers will have charge of the whistle for the day, so given a fine day and a firm sward, we will have all the ingredients for a cracking contest to whet your appetites for the upcoming championships.

MUNSTER INTER-DIVISIONAL U/16 HURLING COMPETITION

Lismore will have four representatives on the West Waterford team to play South Tipperary in the first round at Clogheen on this Saturday, March 30 at 2.30 p.m. They are Peter Barry, Brendan Ormonde, Oliver O'Dowd and James O'Connor, who also has the distinction of captaining the side.

Congratulations to all four and the best of luck in the competition.

MINOR "B" FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Naomh Brid will be our opponents in the first round of this competition which is scheduled for Wednesday, April 3 at 6.45 p.m. in Cappoquin. This will be our first appearance in this grade for some time and we will face formidable opposition in Naomh Brid who are current divisional champions.

While we are better known for our hurling achievements at minor level, I have no doubt but selectors Joe Tobin, Donal Shanahan and Alan Dunne will be determined to prove that, given the co-operation and commitment from their charges, similar success can be achieved with the "liathroid peile."

U/21 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

A reminder that we meet Dungarvan in the Western semi-final on Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. in Cappoquin. We are the current



County champions in this grade but cannot afford any degree of complacency in our approach to defending the title.

PLAYERS MEETING

An important meeting of all senior, junior and u/21 players will be held in the clubhouse on this Good Friday at 8.30 p.m. (after Church Ceremonies). A full turnout of all concerned is essential.

ASH TREE PLANTING PROJECT

Former Taoiseach and Cork hurling star, Jack Lynch officially launched an ash tree planting project at Eagle Rock, three miles from the village of Clashmore on Friday last.

Lismore were represented at the ceremony by Jimmy O'Gorman (Chairman Western Board), Rev. Bro. J. L. Dormer (Oifigeach Gaelige, County Board) and Donie Coughlan (Vice-Chairman Lismore G.A.A.)

PLAYING PITCH MAINTENANCE

In preparation for the forthcoming playing season our pitch received some much needed attention last week-end when several committee members gave of their time and energy to re-sod the goalmouths, which were the worst for "wear and tear."

It is indeed heartening to know that we still have the gallant few who are ready and willing to work unselfishly and in a voluntary capacity, in maintaining our playing pitch to the highest possible standard.

NOT ALLOWED

It has come to the notice of club officials that certain individuals are availing of the banks and terraces in the Gaelic field for motor-bike scrambling. The culprits would be well advised to note that this type of activity is expressly prohibited within the confines of our grounds and are requested to discontinue the practice immediately and save the need for further action in the matter.

G.A.A. CLUBS DEVELOPMENT CO-OP DRAW

The first of three monthly Super Draws takes place at Lawlor's Hotel on this Saturday, March 30 at 9 p.m. We take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported us by purchasing and indeed selling tickets for the draw and to wish you the best of luck on the night. All are welcome to attend.

WEEKLY DRAW: NO. 11

Results: £50 — Mrs. Ber O'Donoghue, Fernville; £30 — Miss Siobhan O'Gorman, Fernville; £20 — Mr. George Howard, Curraheen; £15 — Mrs. P. Roche, Ballymartin, Glencain; £10 each — Miss Mamie Monaghan, Parks Road; Mr. Moss Morrissey, New Street; Mrs. Mary Ahearne, Parks Road. Promoters Prize: Jennifer O'Gorman.

The next draw will be held in the Red House on Monday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Notai CLG An tSean Phobail

The results of the progressive 45 drive in the Marine Bar last Wednesday night were, on 9 games, M. Power and M. Lynch. The jackpot is £300 on 12 games.

Our under-16 ladies football team travelled to Clonea-Power last Saturday to play the second game in the league against Clonea. We had a good win here. With full points from two games, we play our last game next Saturday versus St. Patricks and a win here will put us into the knockout stages. This game goes on in the Sean Phobail.

Last Sunday our junior football team played Geraldines in Sean Phobail. This was a good game of football and it was nice to see Tomas Mahoney and Maurice Donohue back after missing half of last year. Both players were in the USA. Both lads played well.

We had some young players on duty and S. Wade, J. Flynn and P. Mahoney played very well. The game ended all square.

We play Brickey Rangers next Sunday morning in Brickey Parc. All players are asked to be on time. — Miceal Toibin, PRO.

Western Bord na nOg Notes

RESULTS

Under-14 (B) — Clashmore 4-6 Ardmore 3-4; St. Olivers 6-8 Kilrossanty 0-2; Tallow 1-7 Gaeltacht 1-2; St. Patrick's 4-6 Nire 2-5.

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 30 — (B): Tallow v. Stradbally, Tallow at 12 noon; (B): St. Olivers v. Ardmore, Ardmore at 4 p.m.; (C): Faha v. Melleray, Faha at 2.30 p.m.; (C): Shamrocks v. Brickeys, Knockanore at 3.30 p.m.; (B): Clashmore v. Naomh Brid, Clashmore at 12.30 p.m.

Sunday, March 31 — (B):

Gaeltacht v. Nire, Rinn at 12.30 p.m.; (A): Ballyduff v. Affane, Ballyduff at 11.30 a.m.

Monday, April 1 — (A): Dungarvan v. Abbeyside, Dungarvan at 2.30 p.m.

MUNSTER

UNDER-16 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

West Waterford v. South Tipperary, Clogheen, Saturday at 2.30 p.m. — This Saturday West Waterford play South Tipperary in the first round of the above fixture. This fixture was made at least three weeks ago at Munster Council, but only last week leaked to the Divisional Bord by our opponents. Peter Power, Tom Ahearne and Pat Collins have it all to

do, but they are working overtime to get the West boys ready for Saturday.

The West had a useful challenge against Dungarvan C.B.S. last Saturday, thanks to Pat Collins. Pat joined Peter and Tom last week as a selector, as the Lismore nominee failed to operate. — P.R.O.

Shamrocks G.A.A. Notes

The first round of the under-21 hurling championship takes place next weekend. Shamrocks will play Ballyduff in Tallow on Monday. On the following Wednesday night the minor team play St. Patricks in Modeligo at 6.45. Last year's Western hurling final against Abbeyside will be played on April 13, so again we ask those players who have not already started training to start now.

The final of the Fr. Mulcahy Cup was held last Sunday. Thomas Hickey's team beat Eoin Murphy's team at the end of a very good final.

The club would like to remind all the people who still have tickets that they have to be returned before next weekend as the first draw takes place next weekend in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan.

Melleray G.A.A. Notes

A players' meeting of the above club was held on Thursday night to decide on a training programme for the coming season. Jim Joe Landers will be the club trainer for the coming year.

Everybody is asked to make a special effort to attend these training sessions. Training will commence on Tuesday, April 2, at 7.45 sharp. — PRO.

Dungarvan Golf Club

Results: Thursday, March 21 — 1st Dr. C. P. O'Connell (15) 28 pts; 2nd N. Kirwan (12) 28 pts. Saturday, March 23 — 1st J. P. Hayes (11) 41 pts; 2nd J. R. Clancy (20) 41 pts; 3rd P. Power (17) 39 pts. Sunday, March 24 — 1st P. Murray (9) 43 pts; 2nd S. McGovern (15) 40 pts; 3rd R. Spratt (9) 38 pts; 4th J. D. Power (13) 38 pts.

Spring League finalists — M. Moloney's team and M. Flynn's team. 1st tee reserved on Good Friday, March 29 from 1.15 p.m. - 2.15 p.m. (finals).

Fixtures: Thursday, March 28 — 14 Hole Stableford; Friday, March 29 (Good Friday) — 14 Hole V/Par. Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31 — 18 Hole Open Fourball. Monday morning, April 1 — Famous Grouse Foursomes. Afternoon - Mixed Foursomes.

LADIES BRANCH

Fixtures: Tuesday, April 2 — 3 Ball Scramble (check board for details). Presentation of outstanding prizes at 9.30 p.m. — P.R.O.

Dungarvan & District Darts League

Fixtures for Thursday, March 28 (first named at home) — Section 1 — Shandon Arms v. Tigh An Cheoil, Duceys v. Village Inn, Park House v. United.

Section 2 — same fixtures, reverse venues.

RESULTS

Results for March 22 — Section 1 — Shandon Arms 6, Duceys 3; United 7, Village Inn 2; Tigh An Cheoil 2, Park House 7. Section 2 — Duceys 2, Shandon Arms 7; Village Inn 5, United 4; Park House 2, Tigh An Cheoil 7.

LEAGUE TABLES

Section	Team	Pts.
Section 1	Shandon Arms	21
	United	17
	Park House	17
	Duceys	10
	Village Inn	8
Section 2	Tigh An Cheoil	8
	Shandon Arms	23
	Tigh An Cheoil	19
	Duceys	12
	Village Inn	10
United	10	
Park House	7	

SOCCER SCENE

European Championship — Group 7

FINAL COUNTDOWN FOR IRELAND



The news was good for Ireland after this weekend's league games, no injury problems to complicate our small panel of players. Goals for Tony Cascarino at Sunderland and Ray Houghton in the 7-1 rout at Derby were welcome, as was Kevin Sheedy's return to 1st Division football in Everton's goal-less draw with Nottingham Forest.

Celtic played Rangers again this Sunday and scored a 3-0 league win over their arch rivals. Another clean sheet, his eight consecutive shot-out for Pat Bonner, who goes into Wednesday night's game to set a new goalkeeping record for the Republic with his 48th cap. Kevin Moran played the full game for Blackburn Rovers as they won vital points against Oldham, Moran playing with 5 stitches in a head wound, came through well against the 2nd Division leaders.

So it all depends on what the manager does, midfield or defence for McGrath? What full back will he pick? And will Kevin Sheedy come back after just one game in seven weeks?

HEADACHES FOR ENGLAND AND WADDLE

Concussion suffered at the hands of A.C. Milan has added to Graham Taylor's injury worries with the withdrawal of Chris Waddle.

A lot is expected of the new English manager to overcome his problems and pick the right replacements for the job.

Geoff Thomas of Crystal Palace could come into midfield, but I feel Taylor will opt for experience and add Tony Adams to his defence and bring in Ian Wright of Crystal Palace to partner Garry Lineker. Wright has the pace to attack what many see as a suspect Irish defence. So Taylor almost stole the game in Dublin with his surprise selection, but this time I feel he will get for:

Woods, Dixon, M. Wright, Adams, Pearse, Platt, Robson, Thomas, Barnes, Lineker, I. Wright.

THE RESULT

The bookies have Ireland 7/2 to beat England at Wembley and they are seldom wrong. Most of the Irish pundits hold out hope for a draw, but England at

home must feel this is their chance to secure their place for Sweden.

I'm slow to make predictions in case they bring bad luck, but while I'd be happy with a draw — this is Ireland's best chance to grab a historic victory.

Ireland have never won in Wembley with their four games going to 3 defeats and 1 draw:

1957 World Cup — England 5 Rep. of Ireland 1; 1976 Friendly — England 1 Ireland 1; 1980 European Championship — England 2 Ireland 0; 1985 Friendly — England 2 Ireland 1.

TICKETS

Never before has the demand for tickets reached such proportions. Wembley officials admit they had 250,000 applications — an unprecedented demand. 80,000 tickets have been issued, 8,000 direct to the F.A.I. and a further 7,000 to Irish fans living in England. Our group of 7 are now confident of tickets, but some will be in the English section. It is understandable that the mixing of tickets is causing concern, but I believe Wednesday night is one not to be missed and the number of Irish fans present will, I feel, be more than the 15,000 tickets officially allocated to them.

£10 tickets are making £150 on the blackmarket, so with security and segregation problems, it's important to be at Wembley early.

DUNGARVAN WELL REPRESENTED

There are many supporters travelling from Dungarvan and West Waterford and plans are being made to link up with locals presently living in London.

Our base is the Swallow International Hotel on Cromwell Road — swallow as in drink or bird? I'm not sure, but if we get the right result this Wednesday we will all be flying. — B.K.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Danny and family, on the death of Mrs. Rita Connors, Abbey-side, which occurred last week. Her sons Liam, Michael, Donal, Gerry, "Obbie" and Pat have given outstanding service to our club. Her grandson Kevin continues on the tradition. May she rest in peace.

MARK HYSLOP

Under-14 player Mark Hyslop leaves for Dublin next weekend with the Waterford U-14 team, to take place in the Kennedy Cup competition. The competition this year will be run on a blitz from April 4 to the 7th with the two top teams qualifying for the final, to be played as a curtain raiser to the F.A.I. Cup in Lansdowne Road.

We wish Mark all the

best, knowing he will do himself and Dungarvan United proud.

F.A.S.

Our application for the F.A.S. Scheme has been approved and we hope to have it in place shortly. This scheme will be of great benefit to us as our pitch and surrounding grounds are in need of constant maintenance.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mickey Curley and his team, Bride View, on winning the Red House League last weekend.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary to Don and Jacinta Shiel and Billy and Nora Walsh, who had anniversaries over last week.

YANKEE DOODLE

There was no winner in the Yankee Doodle this

week. The numbers were 37 and 20. The jackpot will be £340 next week.

DARTS

Our Section 1 team played the Village Inn in the Clubhouse on Friday night last and won by 7 games to 2, while our Section II team went down to the Village Inn.

CARDS

Winners of the cards on Saturday night last were — Helen Hayes and Marion Walsh, Nell and Mickey Ahearne. Lamb winners on Sunday night — Helen Sullivan and Jacinta Shiel.

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 10 — T.S.B. U-12, Waterford Glass v. Dungarvan, kick-off 10.30 a.m. T.S.B. U-14 Carrick v. Dungarvan, kick-off 11.45 a.m.; Div. 2(B), Dungarvan v. Piltown, kick-off 2.30 p.m.

MUNSTER SENIOR LEAGUE — DIV. 1

United Lose Out To Leaders

DUNGARVAN UNITED 0 COBH WANDERERS 2

Dungarvan were hosts to league leaders, Cobh Wanderers, at a sun drenched Kilrush Park on Sunday last and with no similar distraction on T.V., a nice crowd turned out, though the quality of football never reached any great heights.

Cobh kicked-off the game and began to test the Dungarvan defence with the long ball and spreading the play wide. United's defence was well capable to handle this and they were seldom in any real trouble. Cronin McGregor made a welcome return to the Blues outfit, after a long absence, and though there was the odd sign of rustiness, he had a fine game overall and should be well pleased with his performance. Tony Hamilton, up front for United, won some great heading duels and Ger Beresford, his attacking partner tried valiantly to get the breakthrough, but they seldom if at all, troubled the visiting keeper.

Cobh were never allowed to settle and this was due to the tireless work in midfield by Dungarvan's trio of G. Hamilton, J. Hughes, B. Coleman, who closed down on every opportunity and this nullified the game.

Cobh got an undeserved and extremely fortunate breakthrough midway through the first half, when their centre forward was tackled on the edge of the Blues area, and while on the ground, he stuck out his boot and the ball went in off the post.

United seemed to lose heart after this and it took some good defending from M. Hickey, W. Coward, L. Foley, D. Lyons and B. Whelan to keep United in the game. The first half ended with Cobh in front by that fortuitous goal.

Dungarvan in fairness, started the second half with an all out attack policy and they pinned the league leaders in their own half for a sustained period. But United seemed to lack the killer touch up front and there wasn't many clear cut chances created. Ger Beresford had their only real chance, when the ball broke over the Cobh defence and he volleyed just wide from inside the box.

With the game in its last quarter, Cobh were looking dangerous on the break and it was from one of these that their second goal came. McGregor made a great save from close range, but the ball broke nicely to a Cobh forward, who had the easy task of tapping home to an empty net.

Dungarvan, to their credit, attacked until the

final whistle and they introduced the two David's, Sheehan and Whelan, and though they did add a bit of spice up front, United never really looked breaking down a well organised Cobh defence.

United looked under par during the game and maybe they were still suffering the effects of their previous week's exploits, when they were beaten by

a last minute goal by Mal- low.

Team — Cronin McGregor, Mickey Hickey, Willie Coward, Liam Foley, Derek Lyons, Ber Whelan, George Hamilton, Johnny Hughes, Billy Coleman, Ger Beresford, Tony Hamilton. Res. — David Whelan, David Sheehan (both used).

Referee — Jimmy O'Neill Jnr.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

DIV. 1B NOKIA CUP

Poor Defending Cost United

DUNGARVAN UNITED 3

ST. SAVIOURS 4

The Blues made an early exit from this competition at sun drenched Kilrush Park on Saturday evening last, despite a heroic display of goalkeeping by youth player, Alan Landers. This was a game that Dungarvan could have won, but poor defending at vital moments cost them dear.

The Saints attacked from the outset and went ahead midway through the first half, when Burke lost possession 30 yards out, the ball was played quickly to the right wing and the wingers cross was hammered home on the volley by the centre forward, giving Landers no chance. Despite a lot of good possession by the home side, they could not break down the visitors defence and went in at the break a goal down.

The Blues had the worst possible start to the second half and went two down inside thirty seconds. The home defence conceded a needless free-kick on the edge of the box and the wingers free was deftly headed home by the centre forward.

The game was right back in the melting pot minutes later when Wall played a great ball into Dee's path and he shook off two tackles and rounded the keeper and shot home for a fine

solo goal.

The Saints however, restored their two goal lead shortly after, when the winger fired home, but the Blues hit back immediately with the best score of the game. A good ball from Tutty put Sheehan clear and his far post cross was headed brilliantly home by "Chippy." In the final 15 minutes the games was played at a frantic pace, the visitors scored a killer goal when a quick throw put the winger through and he shot home, but back came Dungarvan again and Sheehan was brought down in the box and the same player hammered home the spot kick.

Team — A. Landers, G. Burke, B. Wade, P. Tutty, S. Cummins, K. Wall, D. Crotty, J. W. Power, B. Sheehan (capt.), T. Egan, D. Dee. Res. — M. O'Sullivan, B. Kirwan (both used), F. Keniry.

Man of the Match — Alan Landers.

Referee — Tom Browne.

Leader CROSSWORD

QUESTIONS ON PAGE 12

SOLUTION: Across — 1 Cohabit. 5 Pylon. 7 Digress. 8 Scrap. 10 Soak. 11 Bewilder. 13 Indeed. 14 Please. 17 Unsteady. 19 Cafe. 21 Erect. 22 Overdue. 23 Happy. 24 Swoned. Down — 2 Haggard. 3 Beer. 4 Tasted. 5 Possible. 6 Lurid. 7 Destitute. 9 Persevere. 12 Recently. 15 Abandon. 16 Odious. 18 Steep. 20 Veto.

DUNGARVAN UNITED SCHOOLBOY NOTES

U-14 LEAGUE

Blues Share Spoils In Exciting Encounter

FERRYBANK 2 DUNGARVAN 2

The Blues travelled to Ferrybank on Saturday morning last for what was their first game after a long lay-off. This lack of match practice showed early on as the homesters took the game to United.

The first twenty minutes elapsed with both goalkeepers being tested with enterprising football being created.

Here the home side took the lead however, after an attacking move down the left flank culminated with James Sheehan only being able to parry an angled drive. Their centre forward reacted quickest to drive the ball home. For the remainder of the first half, the game ebbed and flowed with defenders coming out on top.

The second half resumed with tactical switches being made by Dungarvan, with Mark Hyslop and Tommy Butler moving into midfield and Ross Power and Richard Lynch moving back into defence. This proved a master stroke as,

eight minutes into the second half, United pulled level when a good in-swinging ball by Tommy Butler ended with Colin Walsh hitting the target.

This however, seemed to bring Ferrybank back into the game, as shortly after this, and against the run of play, the home side restored their lead after slack defending from a corner punished the Blues. This inspired United to rally again, with most of the play being produced through the left wing play of Tommy Butler. The Blues second equaliser came after a surging run through midfield by Mark Hyslop resulting in a corner on the left. A beautifully flighted ball by Tommy Butler ended with a peach of a header by Colin

Walsh, who planted the ball beyond the out-stretched keepers reach.

United had most of the play at this stage, but had to survive a late scare when the home side hit the crossbar.

Overall, this was a satisfying performance by Dungarvan, who were missing the influence of Aidan Landers and Kevin O'Connor, although a welcome return by Derek Foley resulted with a fine performance.

Team — James Sheehan, Philip Coles, Tommy Butler, Owen Simms, Mark Hyslop, Derek Foley, James Cooney, Ross Power, Colin Walsh, John Lenihan, Richard Lynch. Sub. — Stephen Terry (used).

Manager — Tosh Wall.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

UNDER-17 LEAGUE

Donnelly Inspires Dungarvan Comeback

DUNGARVAN 4 ST. JOSEPH'S 2

Dungarvan went into this game fresh from their win over Bohemians and it looked as if all their recent good run was about to be halted by bottom club, St. Joseph's, when they went 2-0 down inside ten minutes.

But with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, John "Wonka" Donnelly picked up the ball on the half way line and burst past four defenders to score a very good goal. This left the half time score 2-1 in favour of St. Joseph's.

Manager Tony Wall did some strong talking at the interval and it showed, for with only ten minutes gone

in the second half, Dungarvan drew level, when a corner by Donnelly was headed to the net by Danny Laurence. It was all Dungarvan now and only poor finishing by the forward line, kept the scores level.

Alan Landers in the United goal had little to do, but when he was called upon he was there to deal with what ever came his way.

Dungarvan took the lead for the first time in the game when a long ball by Alan Landers was headed on by Donnelly and there was Owen (Mark Hughes) Simms to flash the ball past the St. Joseph's keeper. With only three minutes left, Dungarvan went further ahead when Michael Cummins won the ball in midfield, burst past a number of players, played a one-two with Owen Simms before putting John Donnelly clear and with the keeper helpless he scored his second goal to give Dungarvan the points.

Dungarvan have a lot of work to do if they are to win the league, minus 6 players, Dungarvan battled hard and Owen Simms can be very proud of the way he played. Pa Drummeey, Peter Fitzgerald, Richard Hayes and Michael McLoughlin played very well. John Donnelly, Michael Cummins and Owen Simms gave very little away in midfield, while Danny Laurence, David Morrissey and Philip French played their hearts out up front.

Tony (Briar) Wall is off to England this week, hoping to sign some new players.

Ref. — Martin O'Leary.

MARQUIS CUP

Ballinroad Bow Out Of Cup

Ballinroad 0, Ballyduff 2

A disappointing performance from the home side saw Ballinroad crash out of the famed Marquis Cup at sun-lashed St. Laurence's Park on Sunday last.

Ballinroad failed to take their early chances and paid dearly when Ballyduff hit them with two goals late in the game.

Ballinroad team — Keohan, Lenihan, Power, Crotty, O'Grady, Lynch, B. Burke, R. Burke, Foley, Flynn, Delahunty. Res. Tobin for Lynch. Referee: J. Casey.

FIXTURE

Away to Seaview, Sun-

day, 11.30 a.m. We will host schoolboy delegate meeting at Gold Coast on Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p.m.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to the O'Connor family, Abbeyside on the death of Mrs. Rita O'Connor. The O'Connor family were deeply involved in football down through the years. R.I.P.

DUNGARVAN G.A.A. NOTES

DRAW

Due to the Easter Ceremonies the first leg of the Co-Op Draw will take place at Lawlor's Hotel, on Easter Monday night at 9 p.m. All promoters are requested to hand in tickets and money to Mary Fitzgerald as soon as possible.

ON COUNTY TEAM

Two of our players, John J. Ferncombe and Darrell Donnelly, were members of the Waterford U-21 football team who played Limerick in the first round of the Munster championship at Kilmallock on Saturday, March 16. Both played a major part in Waterford's victory. We wish them well in the Munster semi-final in Walsh Park against Kerry on next Saturday.

UNDER-21

We play old rivals Lis-

more in the semi-final of the Under-21 hurling championship at Cappoquin on Sunday, April 7.

Our senior hurlers play Youghal in a senior challenge game on Wednesday, April 3.

BINGO

Due to the fact that next Friday is Good Friday, there will be no bingo in Fatima Hall. However, on the following Friday, April 5 our super bingo will take place in the Friary Hall at 8.30 p.m.

MEETING

Another meeting of the Executive is scheduled for this Tuesday at Lawlor's Hotel at 8.30 p.m. when a busy agenda will be dealt with.

SYMPATHY

It was with great sorrow that we learned of the death of Mrs. Kathleen Clancy, Mitchel Terrace,

which took place recently. The late Mrs. Clancy was a great supporter of our many fund-raising ventures. She was a regular bingo player, and was of great assistance to us when we first started our bingo session.

The late Mrs. Clancy's husband, Jimmy, was chairman of our club some years back, while her son, John, starred in many a game for us. To her sons John and Michael, daughters Maura, Ann and Aileen, we extend our sincere sympathy. Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to John Joe Cooney and family, Mallow and Dungarvan, on the death of his wife, Helen, nee Condon, and to Mrs. Kathleen Flynn, Hill View Drive, on the death of her father, Sean Hallahan.

STRADBALLY G.A.A. NEWS

HALPIN CUP

On Sunday evening next, March 21, the club stage the final of the Halpin Cup, which is between Waterford and Tipperary at 6.30 p.m. This inter-county football game should be a very attractive game as both counties are preparing for the Munster championship. The winners here will receive the Halpin Cup which was presented to the club by the late Rev. Fr. Halpin and Ann Halpin-Farrell, for which the club are grateful. So a great game is in store with the throw-in at 6.30 p.m.

MINOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On Wednesday evening next, April 3, our minor footballers play St. Olivers in the championship in Abbeyside at 6.45 p.m. This is a game our minors can win, as I'm sure our mentors have been working away with the panel, so all going well, we can get a win here.

KILROSSANTY V. ABBEYSIDE

Just a reminder that the above two clubs will be playing their championship game in the field on Wednesday, April 3 at 6.45 p.m.

UNDER-21 HURLERS BEATEN

Our Under-21 hurlers were beaten by Kilrossanty in the championship on the score of 6-4 to 2-4 at the Friary Grounds.

SPONSORED WALK

On Sunday week, April 7 the clubs sponsored walk takes place starting in the Village. Sponsored cards are now with all club members and it's expected that all club players and mentors will take part in this walk and make sure that cards are full.

UNDER-14 FOOTBALLERS BEATEN

Our Under-14 footballers were beaten by a very strong St. Patrick's last week. At this grade the Cove club have not got the players. It's expected they

will be playing again this weekend.

ENJOYING THE BIG GAME

Long serving club player, James Keane, is enjoying his holidays in England this week where he is taking in the big game at Wembley.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The club extends its deepest sympathy to the Casey and O'Brien families, on their recent sad bereavement.

ON COUNTY DUTY

Club players on County duty last weekend were Pat Curran on the county senior hurling team, Paul Foley on the county minor football team, while Michael Barnes was on the C.B.S. team which were beaten in the Munster championship.

MUNSTER HONOUR FOR EOIN

Congratulations to our club player Eoin O'Brien, who was on the Munster football team which defeated Leinster last Sunday, and now goes forward to the final on April 7.

UNDER-16 LADIES V. CLONEA

Our Under-16 ladies football team play Clonea on Saturday next, March 30 in the field at 3 p.m. This could be classed as a local derby, so an exciting game is in store. Great work is being done here by the trainer Paul Mooney — let's give them support.

AMERICAN TEA PARTY

The ladies committee are holding an American Tea Party on May 3. Tickets available shortly.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY G.A.A.

EASTER MONDAY

The club makes its championship debut in 1991 on Monday next, when we are doubly engaged. The under-21 hurlers travel to Cappoquin to play Tallow while the under-14 footballers play Dungarvan in the Fraher Field.

Here's hoping we will be reporting back on a 100% success rate next week.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Both the senior footballers and intermediate hurlers were handed difficult championship assignments when the draws were made recently.

The footballers face stiff opposition from Stradbally, Nire, St. Saviours, Clashmore, Kilmacthomas and Butlerstown, while Erin's Own, Stradbally and Ballyduff provide the opposition in hurling.

CHALLENGING TIMES

Well done to John Flynn, The New Line, who put up a magnificent display for St. Patrick's College, Maynooth on the television series "Challenging Times" last week. Best wishes are extended to John on his quest for the title.

UP-COMING FIXTURES

The minor footballers start their Western campaign against Kilrossanty on Wednesday, April 3 in Stradbally.

The 1990 Western I.H. tie against the Shamrocks takes place in Cappoquin on April 13.

WORK-OUTS

The adult hurlers and footballers and minor footballers had useful work-outs over the week-end. We would particularly like to thank the Augustinians for allowing us to use one of their pitches on Sunday. As per usual it was greatly appreciated.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Danny Connors and family on the death of Mrs. Rita Connors, who was a very loyal "Village" supporter.

Danny wore the club colours with distinction for many years while sons Michael, Donal, Liam, Pat, Gerry and Austin were on numerous championship winning sides.

Ar dheis De go raibh a hanam.



Paddy O'Brien, presenting the O'Brien Cup to Pat Phelan winner of the Men's Division 1 in the Minnies Squash Club Singles Tournament. Included are Paddy Murphy, Div. 2 winner, Paul O'Brien, Div. 3 winner, Anne Wyley, winner ladies Division and Tommie Butler, President. (Kevin Wyley)

MINNIES SQUASH

ALLROUNDER LADDER

Hearty congratulations to Pat Phelan whose grand tally of 80 points made him a clear winner of this prestigious event. In second place was Dick Brady on 67 points, closely followed by Paul O'Brien on 66 points. Joint fourth place goes to Martin Walsh and Eamonn Murphy who scored 62 points each.

O'BRIEN CUP

In the Beginners Final, Michael Gildea and John Tutty contended for the honours and after three sets John came out on top 9-7, 9-3, 9-0. The Division 111 final game was one of the best games of the night and provided many exciting moments of excellent squash. Paul O'Brien and Bobby Lyons will undoubtedly go a long way if they keep to present form. The sets were 7-9, 6-9, 9-3, 9-6, 9-5, resulting in a 3-2 victory in Paul's favour.

Similar drama was enacted in the Div. 11 final when Paddy Murphy met Pat Terry. Both men were in top form and produced some of their best squash ever. It was a nailbiting ending that went to a 10-9 finish in the fifth that clinched matters for Paddy. Sets: 9-6, 4-9, 9-6, 5-9 and 10-9.

There was great interest in the Div. 1 final between the popular Pat Phelan and Eddie Moore. Once again we saw some very good squash with Pat coming out on top 3-1 after sets of 9-4, 7-9, 9-7 and 9-4.

In the ladies section Ann Wyley gained superiority over Cindy Brady in a closely contested game not reflected by the 3-0 score.

All then adjourned to the lounge where the tasty sandwiches and sizzling sausages went down a treat. Presentations were made by Paddy O'Brien to winners and runners-up amid loud applause.

RACQUETBALL NEWS

Kilworth was the venue for the final of the Men's Country League between Minnies and Conna. First in court were the number fives. Our man Michael Walsh showed his mettle and had a 2-1 success over an able young opponent. In two very close games at number four Colm Bannon was most unlucky not to win. The stalwart Seamus Connolly at number three easily won both games. Unfortunately at number two Francis Power failed to hit form on the night and was beaten 2-0. Our number one Maurice Walsh faced the mammoth task of taking on the current Munster champion. Although he gave of his best and played well, lady luck was not on his side. The final score: Conna 3, Minnies 2. Beidh la eile ag an bPao-rach, lads!

Till next week, go dte sibh slan.

Cunnigar Pitch And Putt Club Notes

At the time of writing these notes the weather is still playing the "spoil sport" and opportunities of play are few and far between. Looking back at the last notes, reference was made to the fact that Spring would be a little later this year. How true it is! But nevertheless the days are getting longer and with the return of "Summer Time" during the Easter Holiday Weekend things are beginning to brighten up.

Following the reference to Spring in the last notes, it was suggested to have one of our occasional quizzes and this one is really quite simple — name three or more movie titles containing the word "Spring"?

As usual there will be absolutely no prize for the winner. Participation is the name of the game and that brings me back to earth again — after all these notes should relate to pitch

and putt.

So what's with these times?— If you have been down to the course lately, you will have noticed our new caravan, which acts as our clubhouse for the moment. I say "for the moment" because plans for our proper and permanent clubhouse are well underway and planning permission for same is being sought.

Meanwhile, as Mozart might have said to Verdi, life goes on — in particular behind the scenes. That is, if anything as open as a pitch and putt course can be said to have a back stage. I am referring to the on-going work on laying the foundations for the "tee mats." A considerable debt is owed to those who have given their time and labour unsparingly to enhance the course. Credits also accrue to our sponsors for the mats and in due course plaques will be mounted at

the various holes to identify the donors. So while there is still time, if you wish to sponsor a mat and have not done so, you need only contact one of the committee, who will be only too pleased to accommodate you.

Our Tournament Calendar for 1991, nearing completion, it needs only dotting the "i's" and crossing the "t's" and our full list of sponsorships will be available.

The occasional playing tips in these notes have proved popular with many of you. Here is one for short putts — try keeping your head still until you hear the ball drop into the hole.

Question — What is the significance of a hula-hoop when putting?

Watch this space!

Meanwhile, Easter Greetings to all putters, and to you Mr. Editor, your staff and your readers.

— TOVID.

DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

Dungarvan Bow Out Of Manseragh Cup

DUNGARVAN 13 NEWPORT 16

Dungarvan made their exit from the Manseragh Cup when going down narrowly to a spirited Newport side at Ballyrandle on Sunday last.

Dungarvan were never allowed to settle in this game against the relentless driving of the visiting pack and despite the playing with the wind in the first half, spent most of this period in defence.

Dungarvan did break out however, and in the last fifteen minutes of the opening half, registered a drop goal per Michael Brackett and a try from Eamonn Phelan, converted by Michael Brackett, to hold a flattering 9-0 lead at the break.

The loss of Frankie Ahearne shortly into the second half left the home side with terrible problems in the scrum and Newport capitalised on this to shoot into a 16-9 lead. Dungar-



van rallied in the last ten minutes and a fine try by Davey Salmon left only three points between the sides. Try as they might however, Dungarvan could not come up with the winning score and Newport held on for a deserved victory.

Team — D. Salmon, P. Walshe, P. Queally, E. Phelan, P. McGrath, M. Brackett, M. O'Connor, F. Ahearne, J. Morrissey, J. Curran, E. Lonergan, M.

O'Halloran, P. Mullaney, P. Foley, A. Curran. Subs. — N. Hannigan for F. Ahearne.

TOUR GAMES

The first of our fixtures against Welsh touring sides takes place on April 6 when Dungarvan take on a Cardiff selection. Kick-off is at 6.30 p.m. and a good evening's rugby and crack is surely in store.

TOUR

Plans are presently being drafted for a club tour to Scotland in October to coincide with the Ireland v. Scotland World Cup fixture. The itinerary would include a match against a local side and the international at Murrayfield. Anyone interested should contact the committee.

Dungarvan Annual Road Race

LARGE LOCAL ENTRY EXPECTED

Dungarvan Athletic Club's ninth annual road race goes ahead on Easter Sunday next and the indications are that there will be a large local entry in the event which will be run over a distance of 10k. or 6.2 miles.

More local runners than ever seem to be taking to the roads and in addition to the great support from Tipperary, Cork and Kilkenny annually, there is the makings of one of the best ever races in the nine year history of the event. There will be a souvenir plaque to all finishers and the full list of prizes is as follows: Men: First 10, First 2 over 40, First over 45, First over 50, First 2 junior men, 3 teams, 3 to score (outside first 10), Ladies: First 5, First 2 over 35, First over 40.

The entry fee is £3 or £4 on the day of the race. Race entries to Mary Ashe, 63 Springfield and race information from Michael Roche (42547).

Race entries will be taken on the day at the Presentation Convent where the results will be announced and changing facilities will also be available.

The race itself starts at 2.30 p.m. outside the local cinema and the route will be as follows: The Square, Clonea Road across Duck-spool, back to Dungarvan via Coolagh Road, Crotty's Corner, Causeway through new park, out on to the bypass road at the Co-op, right at Kilrush traffic lights, left at Boithrin na Rua, left to Glass factory, straight through round about in to town and down Mary Street, to finish in the Square. The race course is the same as in

former years as it is basically flat and also competitors can compare their form with previous years.

1990 results — Men: 1, Liam O'Brien (East Cork) (30.49); 2, Tony Duggan (Kilkenny) (31.03), 3, Bernard Feery (Clonmel) (31.14); Vets: 1, Michael Roche (Dungarvan) (32.44); 2, Myles McHugh (Clonmel) (33.31); 3, Gerry Murphy (Millstreet) (34.53); Ladies: 1, Liz Bullen (Waterford A.C.) (36.03); 2, Catherine Hennessy (Wexford) (37.03); 3, Helen Dwyer (Dungarvan) (38.40).

BALLYMAC

Michael Roche was third in the Ballymacarbry race on St. Patrick's Day behind John Fitzgerald and Bernard Feery, both from Clonmel. Peter McGrath also took part in this event.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Clancy family, Mitchels Terrace and Springfield on their recent sad bereavement.

"JUST A MINUTE"

The third round of our quiz was held in Danny Flynn's Bar in Cappoquin last week where we had a great turn out of competitors thanks to the local G.A.A. club (Cappoquin/Affane). We were delighted with the response and would like to thank everyone who supported the

night. The club's three qualifiers for the final are Kevin McCarthy, Pat Curran and P.J. Kiely.

The fourth round involving Dungarvan Soccer Club will be held at the clubhouse on Sunday week the 7th of April when the club members will be quizzed on the history of Dungarvan United plus national, cross-channel and international soccer.

LOOKING GOOD

When Mark Radley (C.B.S.) finished fourth in the International schools Cross Country trials at Boyle, Co. Roscommon last Saturday he enhanced his chances of making the Irish team for the International Championships at the same venue on Saturday week. Mark had already finished seventh in the National Championships in Belfast and given this further improvement his prospects are looking good for getting the selectorial nod for an eight man team and thus gaining an International vest. Good luck to him.

Congratulations also to Niamh Harty (Ard Scoil na nDeise) and Derek Kenneally (St. Augustines) who were chosen to represent Munster at the trials in Roscommon.



MUNSTER COLLEGES U-18 HURLING SEMI-FINAL

Dungarvan CBS Out Of Luck

Colaiste An Spioraid Naomh 1-10

Dungarvan CBS 0-9

Colaiste an Spioraid Naomh, Cork, the hot favourites, could be considered very fortunate to have advanced to the Munster Senior Colleges hurling final, after their clash with unlucky Dungarvan CBS at Ardmore.

The game was fiercely contested in a sporting manner, and there was never more than a puck of the ball between the sides.

The Cork side led 1-7 to 0-6 at half time and both sides scored three points in a very close second half in which Dungarvan missed some great chances.

Dungarvan CBS scorers — Benny McGrath (0-3), John P. Fitzpatrick (0-3), Patrick Veale (0-1), Niall Considine (0-1), T. Kiely (0-1).

Dungarvan CBS — J. J. Ronayne (Dungarvan), M. Barnes (Stradbally), T. Morrissey (Dungarvan), R. Ryan (Naomh Brid), P. Flynn (St. Patricks), C. Gough (Dungarvan), F.

Cunningham (Dungarvan), T. Kiely (St. Patricks), L. Boyle (Naomh Brid), N. Considine (Dungarvan), B. McGrath (St. Patricks), J. P. Fitzpatrick (Naomh Brid), M. Enright (Abbey-side), P. Veale (Abbey-side), D. Ryan (Abbey-side). Sub. — K. Curran (Dungarvan) for M. Enright (55 min.)

Referee: E. Cunningham (Tallow).

RICE CUP U-14 HURLING

Youghal On Top

YOUGHAL C.B.S. 6-4

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. 2-2

Despite the scoreline, Dungarvan C.B.S. pushed Youghal C.B.S. to their limits in this Rice Cup game played at Pilmore, Youghal recently. Dungarvan C.B.S. playing with the wind led by 2-0 to no score after fifteen minutes and missed easy chances of going further ahead at this stage. At half time Dungarvan C.B.S. led by 2-2 to 2-0.

In the second half Dungarvan C.B.S. defended bravely, and held the lead until the last quarter with Kenneth Walsh making some spectacular saves in goal, after which Youghal finished strongly.

Scorers: Dungarvan

C.B.S. — John Foley 1-0; Michael Murray 1-0; Brendan Conway 0-2.

Dungarvan C.B.S. — K. Walsh (St. Patrick's), D. Breathnach (Gaeltacht), A. Moore (Abbey-side), M. Radley (St. Patrick's), T. Quinlan (Naomh Brid), T. Power (St. Olivers), M.

Murray (St. Olivers), Michael O'Sullivan (Dungarvan), D. O'Donovan (Abbey-side), R. Ferncombe (Dungarvan), J. Foley (Abbey-side), B. Conway (Dungarvan), J. Foley (Abbey-side), B. Conway (Dungarvan), J. Burns (Abbey-side).

Geraldines G.A.A. Notes

TRAINING

As Easter is almost upon us and summer time is in, training will be stepped up to three training sessions a week. Players please note that from now on training is every Sunday at 12 noon and every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. We play Brickey Rangers in the intermediate football championship on Saturday evening, April 20 in Capquin.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Will all players please note that on Easter Sunday, March 31 (next Sunday) membership fees for 1991 will close. Every player must be paid up to be properly insured against injuries. Please pay up.

WELCOME

We welcome Seamus Shalloe and Thomas Cronin to the club. We also welcome back Paddy Hally.

SUPER DRAW

We would appeal to every member to go out and sell as many tickets as they can. We thank all our sponsors who helped us with this draw.

SYMPATHY

The club wish to sympathise with Norah Cullinan and all the Cullinan family, Dromana, on the death of John Ring, which sad event took place recently. The late John Ring was a great

supporter of our teams and was always very interested in the progress of our county senior hurlers. May he rest in peace.

KIT BAGS

Anyone interested in club kit bags, blue and white, with the club's name on the bag should give their names to our PRO.

NEW REFEREE

Brian Connery attended the referees seminar held in

Dungarvan recently. The club wish him the best of luck. He is certainly very interested in taking up refereeing.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is also extended to the Downing family, Aglish and Casey family, Faha, on the death of Mary A. (Molly) Downing, nee Casey, formerly of Laurel Cottage, Dungarvan. May she rest in peace. — PRO.

CAMOGIE NOTES

ADMINISTRATION COURSE

For reasons outside the Board's control, the Administration Course fixed for March 13, did not take place. April 10 is the new date mentioned, but as this is only provisional, with a number of loose ends remaining — it might be wise to check this one out or keep both eyes on camogie notes.

PERSONALITY

One could sense the buzz of excitement around the room when it was decided at the County Board meeting last week to run a camogie personality competition this year, the same as last year.

This was a great success

and now when the clubs and individuals can call on the experience from the initial venture, great things are expected again this year. Clubs take note — your candidate's name, accompanied by three photos and a profile must be in to the County Board by next meeting. Go for it, girls!

INSURANCE

The most important fact when dealing with insurance must be that now there is a Personal Accident Insurance available to clubs and their members. This news will certainly be welcomed but will it be availed of?

Any clubs not yet in possession of the relevant details can do so by

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE

Inconsistent Display By Waterford

WEXFORD 4-9 WATERFORD 2-9

Waterford put on a very inconsistent performance in this National Hurling League Div. 1 game at Gorey on Sunday lat. At stake was a place in the league semi-finals and Waterford, after a disastrous first half fought their way back and led going into the final six minutes only to inexplicably collapse again in the later stages of the game to allow Wexford through for two match winning goals.

The result means that Waterford must now engage in a quarter final clash with either Down or Offaly.

Wexford won the exchanges hands down in the first half. They had the best of starts when Billy Byrne kicked home a goal after 30 seconds and a string of points was added to with a Jimmy Holohan goal in the 18th minute.

In contrast Waterford struggled throughout the field and they could only manage three points from frees from Kieran Delahunty. They trailed badly by 2-8 to 0-3 at the break but then burst into life and goals from Billy O'Sullivan and Delahunty inside a minute of the restart had Wexford reeling. Shane Ahearne and Noel Crowley took over in the centre of the field and some fine play produced the scores as Waterford inched ahead with six minutes left to play.

WEXFORD BURST

They failed to build on this however and succumbed to a late burst from Wexford who crashed home late goals from Sean Wickham and Eamonn Sinnott to secure their semi-final spot.

Scorers: Wexford — Jimmy Holohan 1-2; S. Wickham 1-1; B. Byrne 1-0; E. Sinnott 1-0; M. Storey 0-3; D. Prendergast 0-2; T. Dempsey 0-1. Waterford — K. Delahunty 1-5; B. O'Sullivan 1-1; N. Crowley 0-2; E. Cullinane 0-1.

Wexford — T. Morrissey; M. McDonald, G. Cush, P. Bridges; S. Flood, D. McDonald, L. Dunne; T. Dempsey, L. O'Gorman; M. Storey, E. Sinnott, D.

Prendergast; B. Byrne, J. Holohan, S. Wickham. Sub. — D. Guiney for O'Gorman.

Waterford — P. Curran; S. Cullinane, D. Byrne, J. Beresford; G. Fitzpatrick, L. O'Connor, B. Greene;

N. Crowley, J. Brenner; S. Burns, S. Ahearne, E. Nolan; B. O'Sullivan, E. Cullinane, K. Delahunty. Sub. — S. Frampton for O'Connor.

Referee — W. Barrett (Tipperary).

Defeat For Waterford In Munster Minor Football League

South Kerry 2-17, Waterford 2-8

[By "Commentator"]

Waterford minor footballers made the long journey to Killarney last Saturday to play South Kerry in the Munster minor football league. South Kerry including a number of last year's All Ireland finalists started strongly and were two points up inside two minutes.

Waterford then steadied and opened their account with a John Tutty point. It was the Waterford boys who dominated the next fifteen minutes but shot four bad wides in succession and missed an easy goal chance. In contrast the Kerry lads scored with almost every attack. Waterford only scored twice more in the half, a goal from a penalty from S. McGrath after P. Foley had been pulled down and a point per D. Whelan. Half time Kerry 2-9, Waterford 1-2.

In the second half the Waterford backs tightened up considerably and with Michael Fenton and S. McGrath showing the way, Waterford matched Kerry score for score. Final score: South Kerry 2-17, Waterford 2-8.

So a nine point defeat for Waterford in this their first serious game of 1991. Skill wise, Waterford were able to match their opponents but Kerry were much fitter and sharper, constantly running and supporting the man on the ball.

Next Saturday Waterford again take on South Kerry, this time in Walsh Park. The team management will be looking for a considerable improvement on last week's performance, particularly in defence.

Team — K. Cullinane (Affane), S. Larkin (Ballyduff Lower), S. Kearns (Naomh Brid), P. McGrath (Kilmacthomas), B. Lyons (Dungarvan), D. Phelan (Nire), B. Quilty (Roanmore), S. Doyle (Butlerstown), J. Tutty (0-1) (Dungarvan), M. Fenton (Clashmore), K. Whelan (St. Marys), V. Murray (Rathgormack), R. Ryan (1-2) (Naomh Brid), P. Foley (Stradbally), S. McGrath (1-2) (Ring).

Sub used: D. Whelan (0-3) (Naomh Brid), E. Power

(St. Marys), J. Phelan (Gaultier), A. O'Sullivan (Old Parish), F. Cunningham (Dungarvan), P. Ormonde (Abbey-side).

St. Olivers G.A.A. Notes

WEST WATERFORD U-14B FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP St. Olivers 6-8 Kilrossanty 0-2

Kilrossanty took the lead with a point, seconds into this match, played at Aglish last Saturday, but for the rest of the game they didn't have much success up front, thanks to St. Oliver's superb defence. At the other end of the pitch, St. Olivers scored 6-8 and hit the woodwork four times and at least half a dozen chances bounced inches wide. And so now, St. Olivers have played two and won two.

St. Olivers — Tim O'Connor, Paul Moore, Pdraig Scanlon, Paudie Aherne, Thomas Power, Pat O'Donovan (0-1), Tom O'Connor, Vinny Lombard, Michael Murray (2-0), Colin Walsh (0-2), John Stack (2-0), Caimin Radley (2-2), Anthony Morrissey (0-3), Kevin Cotter, Darren Mulcahy. Subs — Brendan Lenane for Kevin Cotter; Damien Landers for Paudie Aherne, Liam Cullinan for Brendan Lenane; Liam Cliffe for Anthony Morrissey, Paudie Landers, Damien Landers, Martin Nugent, Sean Cotter, Vincent O'Brien, David Cotter, Roger MacDonagh, Jason Kearns.

Referee — Eddie O'Shea.

FIXTURES

Easter Monday, April 1 — U-21 hurling — St. Olivers v. An Gaeltacht at Bushy Park. U-14 football — St. Olivers v. Ardmore at Ardmore.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Under-16 Hurling Munster Championship

West Waterford have drawn against South Tipperary at Clogheen on next Saturday at 2.30 p.m. in a preliminary round of the Under-16 hurling championships. The winners will play Imokilly on Saturday, April 6, at Ballygiblin in the first round proper.

East Waterford have been drawn against Mid Tipperary and they will meet at Clonmel, also on Saturday, April 6.

Michael Wadding, who took up refereeing only twelve months ago and has won a high profile as a referee in that short time, will handle his first inter-county game on Saturday week when he will be in action at Fermoy in an Under-16 championship tie.

Annual Congress

Waterford's representation at Annual Congress this year, will be the smallest of our history. Because of our changed form of affiliation we will be entitled to send only six, instead of the normal ten delegates. This gives us the smallest representation in the province (for the time being). This whole business is being looked into and should be rectified by next year.

With only 53 of the original 104 motions standing, the Congress should finish early on Sunday and allow delegates an opportunity of seeing the Railway Cup finals at Croke Park.



Election For County P.R.O.

Clubs who are interested in nominating candidates for the position of County P.R.O., are reminded that Monday next is the final date for the receipt of nominations. The County Board stated that all candidates must be nominated by this date, but in view of the fact that this date will fall on Easter Monday and rural areas will have had no postal facilities for a full four days, I'm sure that nominations received by April 2, will not be disqualified.

All clubs, regardless of grade, may nominate.

Halpin Cup

This is a Stradbally sponsored senior football tournament and on Sunday next at 6.30 p.m. the holders, Tipperary, will visit Stradbally to defend their title against Waterford.

Both have promised to field at full strength and if this happens, not alone should it be a worthwhile try-out for the sides who are very likely to meet in the Munster semi-final, but it should provide excellent entertainment for patrons on Easter Sunday evening.

Minor Hurlers Play Challenge

The county minor hurling selectors took their charges to Castletown (about five miles from Gorey) for a challenge on Sunday. Waterford lost by a couple of points, but will have benefited from the game.

Eoin O'Brien

Stradbally's Eoin O'Brien was one of the forwards who figured in the scoring for Munster in the Railway Cup semi-final on Sunday last. Eoin's selection was a well deserved honour for Waterford's footballer of the year and it was good to see him justify his selection by helping to get the province into the final which will be played at Croke Park on April 7.

Sympathy

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to Danny O'Connor and family, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, on the unexpected death of his wife, Rita, which occurred last week.

Danny and all the family contributed their full share to the playing activities of the Abbeyside/Ballinacourty Clubs down through the years. May Rita rest in peace.

Disappointment At Gorey

I suppose that having taken the lead six minutes from the end, we might have been considered unlucky not to have won, but in all honesty, had we taken the points here, it would have been a travesty of justice, since Wexford were a better side over the hour. We played very poorly in the first half when our three points came from frees after we had had got off to a disastrous start, Wexford having scored a goal in under a minute. It was the only time in the game that our star of the game, Jimmy Beresford, was caught on the hop and he more than atoned with a tremendous display for the remainder of the game.

Waterford did all their best hurling in the second half and when Cullinane and Sullivan both goaled within a minute, Wexford were shocked and for a short while they died. We were only a point down and when Crowley pointed to equalise and Billy O'Sullivan got a super point to take us to the front, we looked to be in the semi-final with Tipperary.

However, Wexford hit back with tremendous determination and succeeded in emulating Waterford by getting a couple of unexpected major scores at a crucial stage of this rather extraordinary game that had attracted a crowd of approximately 8,000 supporters.

Having already qualified for the quarter finals, the result was no disaster for us and we have a second chance of reaching the semi-final when we play Offaly or Down in the first quarter-final, probably at Thurles on Sunday, April 14. Offaly and Down, who are level on league points meet on next Sunday to decide who our opponents will be. Assuming that it will be Offaly, the venue should be Thurles and the game will likely go on as a double-header with the Kilkenny/Galway game on the same day.

Our over-all performance on Sunday cannot be said to have enhanced our

chances of winning this league.

We still have weaknesses in attack and while we conceded 4-9 on Sunday, our defence are not doing all that badly and as will be seen from the scoring chart, we are defending just about as well as the others.

Most of the Waterford supporters who travelled in support of the team on Sunday were agreed that the venue was something of a disaster. The start of the game had to be put back for more than ten minutes because of the crush and confusion. Motorists were compelled to park a couple of miles back from the venue and the pitch itself was totally unsuitable for a match of this importance. Because of the bottle-neck situation some of the patrons were delayed for more than an hour before being able to leave the venue. I'm sure that this is a matter that will be looked at by the G.A.C. when they meet on this week-end.

SCORING CHART County Score

	For	Against
Tipperary	9-106	9-71
Wexford	13-89	9-82
Waterford	9-88	11-66
Kilkenny	10-78	12-84
Cork	12-73	10-88
Limerick	7-78	10-76
Clare	8-80	6-97
Dublin	9-73	10-111
Clare and Dublin	have been relegated to Division 2.	

UNDER-21 HURLING

Kilrossanty Make History

KILROSSANTY 6-5 STRADBALLY 2-4

The Western championship season got off to a wet and windy start at St. Augustine's College grounds on Monday last when Kilrossanty took their old neighbours, Stradbally, by surprise in their first round Under-21 hurling tie, which was switched from Brickey Park.

Following their history making achievement of last year when they won the junior hurling (B) championship for their first time, they again made history here by winning their first ever Under-21 hurling championship game.

Obviously the tremendous work being done at

underage level, over a number of years, is now beginning to pay dividends for the Comeragh club.

Their win will boost their confidence for their match against Fourmilewater at Colligan on Monday, but I doubt if they will supply us with another surprise result here. However, one never knows!

FIXTURES

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

WALSH PARK 2.30 p.m. Munster U/21 F. Semi-Final Waterford v. Kerry

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

STRADBALLY 6.30 p.m. S.F. Halpin Cup Tipperary v. Waterford

LISMORE 3 p.m. Walsh Cup S.H. Tournament Semi-Final Ballyduff v. Tallow

MONDAY, APRIL 1

(all U-21 Hurling Championships at 2.30 p.m.)

CAPPOQUIN Abbeyside v. Tallow

TALLOW Shamrocks v. Ballyduff

COLLIGAN Fourmilewater v. Kilrossanty

BRICKEY PARK St. Olivers v. An Gaeltacht

ABBEYSIDE St. Patrick's v. Naomh Mhuire/Modelogo

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

(all Minor Football Championships at 6.45 p.m.)

STRADBALLY Abbeyside v. Kilrossanty

BRICKEY PARK Clashmore v. Affane

CAPPOQUIN Lismore v. Naomh Brid

MODELIGO Shamrocks v. St. Patrick's

COLLIGAN Nire v. Brickeys

ABBEYSIDE St. Olivers v. Stradbally

1916 Commemorations

County Boards in many parts of the country are falling in line with the request that some form of ceremony be held to commemorate the 1916 Easter Week Rising.

On Sunday next at Tullaghmore, the President, John Dowling and some other members of Central Council will be involved in a pageant-type ceremony which is being held in conjunction with the official opening of a new stand in the stadium there.

No official direction has been given to counties and the policy of the association in this matter, is to leave it up to each county to do its own thing. Because of the distinct possibility that a celebration to commemorate that great event of 75 years ago, might associate the association with the awful violence being perpetrated on innocent people in the North at the moment, many counties will wish to adopt a very low profile in this connection.

I know of a couple of counties who have decided that a special Mass will be offered for all those who died in the 1916 rebellion and will ask as many members as possible to attend.

This seems to me, to be the more dignified and meaningful way of remembering the heroes of that time.

In 1916 Dungarvan won the senior football title and Ferrybank took the hurling championship. Although the junior hurling and football championships began in this county five years earlier, our records show that no such championships were played in 1916.

Tourin To Celebrate

We will be hearing more about this as time moves on, but I do know that a celebration of their first championship win in 1941 is in the planning stages. They won the junior hurling championship twice in the forties (1941 and '49) before winning the senior title in 1950.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Official Launch Of Ash Project By Jack Lynch

Before a big crowd of interested G.A.A. members and supporters, Mr. Jack Lynch, former Taoiseach and well-known Cork All-Ireland medalist, performed the official launch of the Ash Project at Eagle Rock, Clashmore on Friday evening last.

Having unveiled a plaque which had been erected to commemorate the historic event and turned the first sod at the plantation, Mr. Lynch prefaced his speech by congratulating the Finance and Development Committee on their imaginative undertaking. He then went on briefly to explain what it was all about. He said that from this plantation it was hoped that a total of 30,000 hurleys would eventually be produced after the 12,000 ash trees had matured in 20/25 years time.

The site was then ecumenically blessed by Very Rev. Fr. Michael O'Gorman, P.P., Fr. William Meehan, C.C. and Rev. Dean Weekes, Church of Ireland, Lismore.

Subsequently a very large crowd attended a reception sponsored by Ciba/Geigy and hosted by the members

of the Finance and Development Committee at Lawlors Hotel. Here Jack Lynch spoke about his long association with Waterford hurlers and named the many great players from Waterford and against whom he had the pleasure of playing. He said he was delighted to have met a number at the plantation ceremony earlier that evening. He spoke about his interest in afforestation since he was Minister for Lands, which was his first appointment in government.

This project was, he said, projected to yield £300,000 which was needed by the county for the development of its grounds and for training of all the county teams. Equally important, he said, was the fact that this project would produce sufficient ash to make over 30,000 hurleys. Reminding

his listeners that the trees would be up for sponsorship at £25 each, Mr. Lynch said he had pleasure in buying the first tree which he did to the applause of the crowd.

Eamon Murphy, chairman of the County Board said that every club in the county would be expected to play their part in the promotion of the scheme which, in time would generate the kind of finance that is so badly needed for urgent development and team preparation. He said it was very good news that the manager of the senior football county team, had pledged to sell and purchase 100 of the trees. He said this was the kind of co-operation and support that was needed to make a real success of the undertaking.

COUNTY PROGRESS

Joe McGrath, county hurling coach spoke about the progress of the county hurling team and said that to continue the good work not alone with the hurlers, but also with the county football teams, finance was needed and that this project by the finance and development committee was an ideal way of raising this money. He said that other schemes were also in the pipeline and would come on stream at a later time.

Frankie King, treasurer of the committee presented Jack Lynch with a beautiful Waterford Glass Bowl and spoke about the generous involvement by this famous Waterford firm, with the G.A.A. over the years.

Michael Burke, chairman of the finance and development committee, who acted as M.C. for both the planting and launch ceremonies, thanked Jack Lynch and the other speakers and urged everyone in the county to purchase a tree and give the project their full support. He said that in time the 6 acre plantation would prove to be a most valuable asset and that those associated with it would be thanked by future generations for having shown such foresight and imagination.

He concluded by thanking Ciba-Geigy for their sponsorship of the buffet meal which was provided and which was enjoyed by all those present and C.I.E. for sponsoring the coach which took the guests to the Eagle Rock plantation.

Under-21 Hurling Championship Commences

ABBEYSIDE v. TALLOW

Because of the fact that early season form is so unreliable, one could forecast results of the five first round matches in this Under-21 hurling championship and not get any one right. They all look so open!

Abbeyside are showing the results of much hard work done at underage level and here they may be good enough to beat Tallow and achieve something that they would not have done a few years ago.

SHAMROCKS v. BALLYDUFF

Ballyduff did so very well in this championship last year, that it will be difficult to oppose them again. Several of the champions side are available and it would be difficult to see Shamrocks beating them.

FOURMILEWATER v. KILROSSANTY

As I wrote elsewhere, there will be serious questions asked up in Ballymac' if their lads come home de-

feated by Kilrossanty on Monday. They must perceive themselves as being a cut above their opponents here, but so did Stradbally and then look what happened.

I give my vote to Fourmilewater.

ST. OLIVERS v. AN GAELTACHT

Both these clubs have a large catchment area, but whether or not this will be reflected in the strength of their Under-21 teams is difficult to say at this stage. An open game that can go either way.

ST. PATRICK'S v. NAOMH MHUIRE/ MODELIGO

St. Patrick's had a splendid minor side last year and might have been considered unlucky not to have gone to the Divisional final. The combined team, on the other hand, have a few really outstanding individuals who can carry the team through to the quarter finals on the following week.

JUVENILE CORNER

JUVENILE PLAYERS

David O'Gorman, Lismore N.S. — 10 years — David is very skilful and well co-ordinated. He loves hurling and trains regularly. Excellent striker from both sides.

Sean Cotter, Cappoquin N.S., 11 years — Sean has made great progress over the past few months. Very attentive at sessions and very eager to learn. Constant practice will make this little lad a good hurler.

Michael Power, Dungarvan C.B.S. —

10 years — Michael is a natural left-hander. He is making excellent progress under guidance of teachers. He lives in Kilrush Park. His father Mattie played for Abbeyside/Ballinacourty.

Robert Cass, Coolnasmear N.S. — 11 years — Robert is very skilful and a good striker. He is a natural back and likes playing centre half back. Plays for school and St. Patrick's Club. His ambition is to play for Waterford. He lives at the Stone Bridge, Colligan.



PILTOWN N.S. — Mr. Brendan Griffin, Principal, with a happy group of children during a recent coaching visit. The boys and girls look forward to the visits and are just beginning to learn the basics of hurling.

Munster Championship U-21 F. Semi-final

Waterford Challenge Kerry At Walsh Park

Many of the players who were on the team which almost caught Kerry in the provincial minor football semi-final three years ago will be on our line-out when the counties clash in the Munster semi-final at Walsh Park on Saturday.

A very good display against Limerick gave us encouragement and the news that three of the players who missed the first round game are now available will give us further reason for hoping for a satisfactory result. In other words we are at least thinking about winning and while this is not the 'done thing' when playing Kerry in any grade in football, our players and selectors are looking forward to the challenge with a certain amount of confidence.

The team, with one exception played a challenge with the county senior team on Saturday and gave us a very satisfying performance. Walsh Park must mean something to us and with a big home crowd shouting our lads on we might surprise.

Team—
Owen Hartery (St. Saviours)

John Flynn (Gaultier), Darrel Donnelly (Dungarvan), Brian Whelan (Kil-

rossanty),

Maurice Power (Kilrossanty), Ian Kelly (Ballinacourty), Peter Queally (Newtown),

Michael O'Brien (St. Saviours), Pat Walsh (Nire),

David Kiely (Kilmacthomas), Martin Power (Rathgormack), Anthony Fitzgerald (Gaultier), Donna Cummins (Af-

fane), John Hallinan (Sliabh gCua), John J. Ferncombe (Dungarvan).

Subs — Darren Mulhearn (Kilrossanty), Brian Kirwan (Kilrossanty), Kevin Westman (Gaultier), Harry Veale (Ardmore), John Power (Kilrossanty), Ger Cleary (St. Saviours), Kieran Hallahan (Sliabh gCua), Pat Power (Dungarvan).

Walsh Cup Semi-final At Lismore


On Sunday next, all roads around West Waterford will lead to Lismore for the exciting clash between neighbours Tallow and Ballyduff in the first semi-final of this long established tournament which was formerly known as the Keaneland Cup and always given a prominent place in the calendar of Gaelic activities in the Western end of the county.

Both Ballyduff and Tallow are currently in the process of getting tuned up for the 1991 championship and each will be eager to win here and assure themselves of a second really competitive game before they begin their final weeks of preparation for the senior championship. I suppose, on the basis of last year's form, I must give Ballyduff the vote to qualify.

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CAPPOQUIN NOTES

NEW BOOK
 We congratulate Thomas McCarthy formerly of Shanbally, who recently had his first novel "Out of Power" published. This Cappoquin man has long been well-known as a poet and much of his work in this medium has been published over the years. The new venture has received very favourable press and television reviews and looks set to make a big impact being highly praised by no less a critic than Conor Cruise O'Brien.

We wish Thomas the best of luck and hope that his work makes it as a best seller.

STANDING AGAIN
 Local Councillor Ollie Wilkinson has received a nomination from his party to stand again in the June Local Elections. Ollie was first elected in 1985 and has worked hard in the interest of the people since then. We feel that this dedication will be reflected in votes when polling day comes.

EASTER
 We wish all readers of the Cappoquin Notes at home and abroad a very happy Easter.

AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. NOTES
 Our intermediate footballers had their first outing of the year recently when they played a worthwhile practice game versus Nemo Rangers at Nemo's ground. The mentors were pleased with the display which was part of the preparation for the forthcoming championship.

The first of the Co-op Draws takes place this weekend and our subscribers will be waiting anxiously to see if a new car or one of the lesser prizes is coming their way. We still have a few tickets left and these can be purchased from any committee member.

Forty years ago the Affane team took part in its first championship game. This was in junior hurling v. Tourin. The game was played at a field (provided by the late Mick Power) in Dromrue East. It is planned to get the surviving members together for a function later in the year. Some records from that time are available, but we would need some more, such as the names of the subs, also who the referee was. Anybody who could help should phone our Hon. Secretary at 54501.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
 Name two All-Ireland senior medal holders who played hurling for Affane?
 Answer to last week's question was — Cooke Street (now a private residence).

RUGBY
 We had a great win at Clonmel on Sunday, when we defeated the home side in the first round of the Ballyrandle Cup. After

much disappointment earlier in the season, we finally came good this time.

Every man on the team played heroically, our pack were especially effective, winning a lions share of the lineout ball. The backs never looked threatened, Martin Power at out-half, kicked excellently, finding good touch almost every time. P. J. Veale scored a good try in the first half and early in the second half, Martin Power had a great drop goal to put seven points between the sides.

Following relentless pressure by our forwards, the ball was worked through the backs to Ritchie Kiely, who went over in the corner for a wonderful try. Martin Reddy with the conversion was unlucky, after which the final whistle sounded.

Final score was Clonmel 0 Cappoquin 10.

Team — M. Reddy, N. Heffernan, P. J. Veale, J. Nicholson, R. Kiely, M. Power, K. Veale, N. Hayes, P. Fitzgerald, D. Murray, E. Hayes, J. McGrath, A. Power, W. O'Brien, J. O'Brien.

MELLERAY BOWLING
 Last Sunday D. O Fian-nusa beat B. Casey. Scores for Sunday next, March 31 are — J. Foley, P. Dalton, J. Maher, J. Geary, J. Coffey, A. O'Rourke, B. Whelan, L. Power, P. Flynn.

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE
 The first leg of the final of the League Cup and Plate took place last weekend. In the League Cup, Tavern (A) were at home to the Village Inn (A). The Village Inn were in excellent form and swept into a four-nil lead. The Tavern took the fifth game to leave it four games to one, but the Village Inn took the next three games to run out seven-one winners and now look certain to take the Cup.

In the Plate, Lindsay's were at home to neighbours, the Overflow Inn. League champions Lindsay's raced into a three-one lead and looked set for victory, but the Overflow Inn fought back to take the next three games, to go one up. Lindsay's took the last game to leave it four-a-1 and set up a very exciting second leg in the Overflow Inn.

The second leg of both competitions will take place on Friday, April 5.

KARATE CLUB NOTES
 We travelled to Cork recently to compete in the Munster Karate Kata and Kumite (freestyle fighting) Championships. The standard of karate shown by all students was excellent with some memorable bouts.

In the Kumite Green Belt section competition, pride of place must go to John

Cahill, winning the event in convincing style from a lot of excellent competitors. John who has already won the All-Ireland title in this event, now has the great personal achievement of having completed the double by winning the Munster title. John almost completed the day by winning more honours, but was narrowly beaten in the final of the Kata event. Well done John.

In the Junior Black and Brown Belt Kumite event, Fiona Hickey was very unlucky to be beaten in the semi-final of this event by the present All-Ireland champion, but it took three fights before the judges could decide the winner, who also went on to win this event in convincing style.

We had five more students who performed very well, they are as fol-

lows:— Caroline I. Gerald O'Keefe, Rourke, Henry Hur Frank McLoughlin done to all. — P.R.C.

Winter Time Ends Next Sunday
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