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Helvick Trawler In Grim Sea Drama

A Helvick based fishing trawler which was operating out of the West Cork fishing port of Castletownbere was involved in a dramatic ramming attack by two Spanish trawlers 80 miles off the Cork coast last Sunday. It was the latest most serious incident in the ongoing fishing war involving the Spanish Trawlers fishing in Irish territorial waters.

The crew of the *Ainnir Ordha*, owned by Tomas Kelly of Helvick, Ring, Dungarvan narrowly escaped injury and skipper Kelly said that they were in fear of being sunk in the attack. The members of the crew were Tony Murphy, Jim Mahony, John Mulcahy and Laurence Benison.

Shortly after 6 a.m. on Sunday morning Skipper Kelly contacted the Marine Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Shannon with the message that his vessel had been rammed by the 100 foot steel Spanish boat *Nuevo Ebenezer*. An Air Corps Dauphine air-sea rescue helicopter was

flown to Cork Airport on stand-by but was not called on when the *Ainnir Ordha* was able to make it back to Castletownbere for repairs.

Describing the attack later, Mr. Kelly said that he and his crew had been hassled by the Spaniards since they put to sea on the previous Thursday. He claimed that the attack was a planned affair and that two Spanish trawlers were involved. They came at him with their lights off,

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Holy Week And Easter Ceremonies In the Churches

Churches everywhere were crowded to capacity for the very impressive Holy Week Ceremonies on Holy Thursday and Good Friday and again for the Easter Vigil Ceremonies on Saturday night.

Mallow Winner For John Kiely

Mrs. A. S. O'Brien's "What's In Orbit" won the bumper at Mallow on Monday with two-and-a-half lengths to spare. Ridden and trained by John E. Kiely, "What's In Orbit" was returned at 6/1.

Fatal Traffic Accident Near Kilmacthomas

A 72-year-old woman was fatally injured when the car in which she was travelling collided with a wall at Newtown, Kilmacthomas on last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bridget Walsh, Sleveen, Kill was a front seat passenger in a car driven by her husband David. Her four grandchildren were in the back of the vehicle and were later

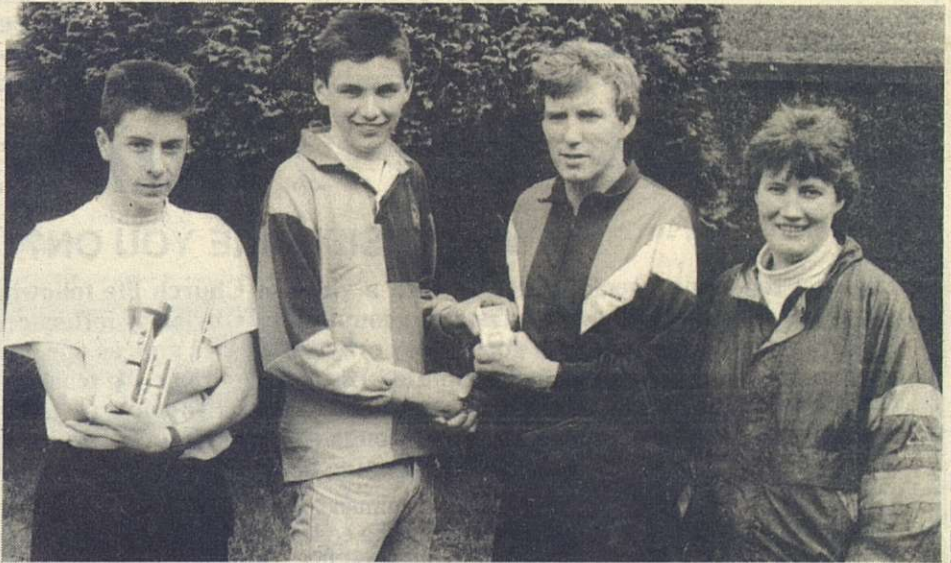
detained in hospital. The accident occurred at about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Walsh was one of six people who died in road accidents around the country over the week-end.

DUNGARVAN A.C.'s 10k ROAD RACE



Tony Ryan presenting her prize to Liz Bullen, Dungarvan A.C., first lady home in her club's annual 10k Road Race. Included are Catherine Hennessy, Kilkenny A.C., 2nd, Phyllis Flynn, Stragglers A.C., 3rd, children Nicola and Emma Hennessy and Michael Roche, organising committee and first vet home.



Michael Roche presenting his prize to Kieran Maher, Ring/Old Parish A.C., first junior home in the Dungarvan A.C.'s 10k Road Race. Included are Keith Ryan, Waterford A.C., 2nd junior and Mary Ashe, organising committee. —(Photos: Kevin Wyley).

Allocations For Water And Sewerage Schemes Announced

Mr. Pdraig Flynn T.D., Minister for the Environment has announced that he has made an initial allocation of £59 million to Local Authorities for major water and sewerage schemes. Included in

the allocation is a sum of £461,966 for Waterford Co. Council made up as follows: £291,650 for Ballinroad Sewerage Scheme, £10,000 for Bawfune Sewerage Scheme and £160,316 for a pump replacement

in Portlaw for the East Waterford Water Scheme.

An allocation of £116,845 has been made to Dungarvan U.D.C. for a Pumphouse at Shandon for the Dungarvan Sewerage Scheme.

SPECIAL OFFERS GALORE at DARRERS STORES DUNGARVAN

3-PIECE BATHROOM SETS £2.99	CONTINENTAL QUILTS s/b £8.99 d/b £12.99 king size £14.99	POLY/COTTON SHEET SETS single bed £12.95 double bed £15.99
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MENS WAXED JACKETS £22.95 now £19.95	MENS PADDED CHECK SHIRTS £12.95 now £9.95	MENS CHECK SHIRTS £6.00 now £4.99
ROSE TREES only £1.75	A SELECTION OF SHRUBS @ £1.99	SMALL RHODODENDRONS & PIERIS SHRUBS only £2.99

Tickets now available for DARRERS FASHION SHOW in aid of Villierstown National School on Wednesday, the 10th of April at 8.30 p.m. in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. Tickets on sale at Darrers £4 each

More Memories Of Growing Up In West Waterford

.....THE POSTMEN OF 60 YEARS AGO

The recent controversy about the postal service brings to mind some aspects of it in the old days. The postal service has changed many times since its inception in the mid-seventeenth century. At that time it was the recipient who had to pay the postal charge, which varied depending on the distance and the number of sheets of paper used. A much more satisfactory system was suggested in the mid-nineteenth century by an English school teacher named Ronald Hill. He introduced the prepaid postage stamp. This also ran into trouble because people started re-using them. Hill considered this problem and came up with the idea of cancelling them by using a metal stamp dipped in printers ink. These first postage stamps were black and cost one penny each. They are now collectors' items and are very valuable.

My oldest recollection of the postal service is of Tom Knight leaving Tallow in the early morning on six days per week and pushing a well-laden bicycle through Moorehill, Headboro and Strancally to Knockanore. From there he proceeded down to Sleeveen, Scart and Ballyphilip.

On his return to Knockanore he was obliged to wait to take the outgoing mail back to Tallow. In inclement weather he waited in a small wooden shelter — like a sentry box — at the roadside. Having picked up the mail he set off from the post office, which at that time was run by an old man named Michael Montayne in a quaint old thatched house just at the Kilcockin side of Morrissey's public house.

On his way back to Tallow the postman travelled through Killenagh and Fountain to join the main road. He also collected the mail from a letter box at Moorehill Cross. It is of interest that the letter box was the invention of novelist, Anthony Trollope, in 1852. He was at that time a post office official at Bannagher, Co. Offaly.

Tom Knight used a whistle to alert people that he was on his way. He was always happy when somebody met him at the gate or at the end of the road. I remember well running to meet him and he always gave us youngsters sweets as an incentive. On Fridays he used be escorted back to Tallow by a Garda from Killenagh because on that day he used carry surplus cash from the post office back to headoffice. That was not long after "the troubles" and apparently the postman had been robbed somewhere along the way some years previously. Poor Tom met a tragic end. As a pillion passenger on a motor cycle he was involved in a road traffic accident and died from his injuries. He was sadly missed.

He was succeeded by a Lismore man — Paddy Curtin. Paddy was the man who replaced Larry Griffin after he had disappeared at Stradbally on Christmas Eve 1928. This was the famous case of "The Missing Postman." Others who came on that route at a later stage were Denis Collins, Andy Breen and Paddy Murphy — all from

the Co. Cork.

The western end of our parish was served by Tallow man Willie Gray, while the area in between — Dunmoon and part of Moorehill — was covered by local man Denis Geary. The Glendine end of the parish was in the Youghal postal district. A regular postman came from Youghal and on three days per week he was met at the Raven's Rock by an auxiliary postman — Jack "Sarah" Murray. Jack travelled on foot through bogs and boreens into the area known as "The Commons."

LETTER AND TELEGRAM

In those days the letter and the telegram were the only means of long distance communication, the latter being used in cases of urgency only. Letters from America, which sometimes contained a few dollars, were most welcome in the days of economic depression. Relatives returning from the United States were a rarity as many of them had lost a lot of money in the Wall Street Crash. Those who did make the journey always created a bit of a stir in the parish and their accents

were the subject of much comment. Our old neighbour Ellen Morrisson got letters regularly from her daughter in Boston. As Ellen was unable to read she got Nell Smith to read them to her and was known to remark afterwards that "Mary's accent never changed since the day she went away." — M.M.

Manager's Orders For Urban Matters

Among the orders made by the County Manager, Mr. Dan Hurley, during the past month on behalf of Dungarvan Urban Council were the following:

Planning Permission — That planning permission be granted to O Criostoir Associates, Architects on behalf of Robert Pugh, Grattan Square for construction of two town houses on site at Buttery Lane.

That planning permission be granted to Nugent's SuperValu, O'Connell Street, to demolish existing buildings and construct car park at Western Terrace.

Appointment Of School Wardens — That Mrs. Maeve Mooney, 1 Sheare Street, Abbeyside and Mrs. Rena Kenneally, Pulla, Ring be appointed School Wardens.

Appointment Of Assistant Staff Officer — That Joseph O'Flaherty, 44 Dublin Street, Blackpool, Cork be appointed to the post of Assistant Staff Officer with Dungarvan U.D.C.

SAM MAGUIRE CUP COMES TO TOURANEENA



Young Slabh gCua enthusiasts pictured with Cork's football star Larry Tomkins, who brought the cup to the club when he presented the team members with their medals. —(Photo by Kiely).

Pause For Thought With Fr. Paddy

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

The first reading presents us almost with a video of Church life following after the Resurrection. It shows the members living like a fraternal community. Obviously influenced and motivated by their beliefs, they shared their worldly goods, they prayed together and, as one body, they gathered around the altar in Thanksgiving. Jesus had appointed His Apostles to be the teaching and governing authority in His Church. They were now to speak for Him. And, it was their duty to bring the faith to others. They dutifully handed down the Good News through the S. Scriptures, which, as Peter said, "are the words of eternal life." Hence, it would be foolish not to accept and believe the words of God.

It follows, if we believe, we'll do what He commands. And, there's no question, but the Lord has layed a code of behaviour. People have been saying publicly on the RTE that He never condemned condoms. Well, neither did He ever say, it was wrong to slash anyone with a razor! He did empower His Church to speak for Him. And, "whatever she binds will be bound in Heaven." There's almost an air of hostility against the Church's teaching on moral matters. The Church has not decided that the use of "rubber goods" is immoral, but rather, as Christ's envoy, she has confirmed what the moral law is regarding onanism. Side with the world and you'll be in trouble. Rest assured, it has been the teaching of the Church, it is still the teaching of the Church, and it will always be the teaching of the Church.

The reading is saying to you, let love of God be the heart of your helping and giving, and you'll find when that love is nourished on the Eucharist and guarded by prayer, it will never falter. You'll have the joy and the privilege of proclaiming by your life that Jesus lives. It is indeed true that Christians do not hold a monopoly on helping. The point is, when the work is exercised in God's name, it assumes new value. Words, we know,

God will speak to us on Judgement Day, show how serious it is not to help the hungry and the needy. God gave the world for the benefit of all. So, whatever your blessings may be, He expects us to be generous with our neighbours. Sadly, the more pagan influences and values grow, the more selfish people become. Hence, it is up to each of us to let people see that Christ still lives and cares. It's not long since I said to you that such life as portrayed by the early Christians would not be easy these days outside monastery walls. But, there's ample scope to live the spirit of Christ in any and every circumstance. If we really loved God, nothing would stop us from showing concern for the poor. If you feel brave enough, then arm yourself with prayer and let the Eucharist be your shield.

HIS YOKE IS LIGHT

The second reading continues with the same theme, and spotlights what's to be done. John says, if you believe Jesus, then you'll faithfully obey His Commandments. It's becoming fashionable to ignore and reject His Law. Many are ashamed to be seen in His company. They claim His Law is too difficult, too severe and too

out of touch. They seem to have forgotten the infallible power of prayer and the Sacraments. If they'd only allow His love to filter into their selfish hearts, they'd soon learn that His yoke is light. Christ promised that the Holy Spirit would be there to help and guide us. If you seek Christ and live with Him, you'll have no problem in dealing with temptations. Jesus appeared to Sr. Mary Kowalska and expressed more than concern over the excessive number losing their souls. (Have read Sr. K's life. She was close to God. You are free to accept or reject what she said). I feel one's observations of life would confirm the truth of her report. An interesting point of Sr. K's conversation with Jesus is: "The more we love, the more He'll pour His mercy into the hearts of sinners." Will you help? Otherwise, more and more will be lost.

The Gospel tells us the faith of the Apostles was confirmed by visible and tangible evidence of the Resurrection. Thomas was not the only one to hesitate. Peter and John doubted Magdalen. They ran to the tomb to see for themselves. John says "he saw and believed." The Gospel depicts the risen Jesus bearing the marks of His Passion and He appears in the midst of the Apostles. Thomas is convinced. "My Lord and my God." The Lord's response is directed at the whole Church: "Blessed are those who have not seen, and yet believe." The rest of the reading is set to rouse and lead people to the faith. You've been blessed with the faith. The fact you may find the road hard is not unusual. Follow the Lord's advice. Give Him your hand. Let Him lead you. And, you'll find, you'd rather die than lose His friendship.

No Repairs For Council Tenants Who Don't Pay Water Charge

He was only implementing a decision made at the Council's estimates meeting, Mr. Dan Hurley, County Manager, told members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their March monthly meeting last week when he said that it was only for those tenants who had paid their water charges or who had made a firm commitment to pay that repairs would be carried out.

The Manager was commenting on the report on the replacement of windows to the houses at Childers Estate. He said that of the 114 houses in the estate, 22 had been purchased by tenants. It was proposed to make replacements in the case of 40 houses this year towards which a sum of £20,000 had been provided and a similar amount would be provided next year. "The replacement windows will be of teak so that this problem will not arise again in 4 or 5 years," said Mr. Hurley.

Replying to a point raised by Cllr. Tony

Wright, the Manager said that these repairs would be done only for those tenants who had paid their water charges or who had made a firm commitment to do so.

Cllr. N. Ryan — Is it only for those tenants who have made such a commitment that the replacements will be made?

Co. Manager — That is so.

When Cllr. Ryan expressed the view that this was unfair, the Manager replied that in doing so he was only implementing a decision made by the Council at the estimates meeting.

ST. BERNARD CLUB OF IRELAND

Another First For Dungarvan

For the past three years the St. Bernard Club of Ireland has held its annual Member's Show in Dungarvan on the grounds of St. Augustine's College. The show has gone from strength to strength and this year we have taken a major step forward by holding an **ALL BREED LIMITED SHOW** at St. Augustine's.

Such a show is open to all registered pedigree dogs over six months of age who have not acquired more than 40 championship points or gained the title of Champion or Annual Champion. The entry fee for the show is one pound per dog per class and there will be several classes to suit all breeds. There will

be a plaque for first place and rosettes from 1st to 4th place. There will also be four perpetual trophies on offer.

It's an ideal opportunity for beginners and experienced alike, so why not get out the old shampoo and have a go!

Entries for the show will be accepted up to 1.30 p.m. on the day. Schedules for the show are available from Mr. Joseph Moynihan, Old Parish (058) 46239 for those who wish to enter prior to the day of the show.

Judging, by our experienced judges from Co. Waterford and Cork will commence at 2 p.m. sharp. Admission to the showgrounds is free and spectators are most welcome.

This show relies on your support for its success and will surely prove to be a good day out and a bit of fun to boot. Tea and coffee will be available as well as sandwiches and cakes and there will also be a stall offering all sorts of "doggie goodies." Looking forward to seeing you there.

The show takes place on Sunday next, April 7 at St. Augustine's College, Abbeyside, Dungarvan.

Urban Road Grants Up By £4,000

Dungarvan Urban Council has been informed that a grant of £26,000 has been allocated by the Department of the Environment for works on urban roads in 1991.

Pointing out that the allocation was up by £4,000 on last year, the Town Clerk, Mr. B. White commented at the Council's monthly meeting last week "we can't complain" while the County Manager, Mr. Hurley remarked that they could be optimistic for the year.



The Royal Liver/G.A.A. sponsorship of our national games was marked in Waterford by an Inter-Club Quiz sponsored by the Royal Liver. The winners were Tallow G.A.A. Club from West Waterford. Present at the presentation of a set of jerseys to the winners were — Pat Flynn, Area Rep. Royal Liver, Tom Somers, Billy Sheehan, Tallow G.A.A., Billy Deegan, Manager, Royal Liver, John Lyons, Chairman, Tallow G.A.A., Richard Vereker and Charlie Matthews.

Publicans Don't Want Horse Fair At Their Doors

A number of Dungarvan publicans whose premises are located in the vicinity of the new car park at the Quay have written to the Urban Council objecting to the holding of the town's annual horse fair at the car park and asking that the Council arrange another location for the fair.

The licencees of Power's, Foley's, Lander's and the Anchor bars, in the course of the letter state that the traders attending the fair cause trouble and anxiety to local people and especially to the Licensed trade and they are forced to incur extra expense to employ doormen for the day as if any of these people managed to get in, it was impossible to get them out again without trouble.

"We have considered closing for the day but this would be unfair to our regular customers. We appreciate it is a very important day for the local organising committee and we would appreciate it if you arrange an alternate location," the letter added.

The Town Clerk, Mr. B. White said that no application about the fair had been received from the Horse Fair Committee so far this year.

Mozart Celebration Concert To Aid Waterford Church Fund

R.T.E. in conjunction with Our Lady's Choral Society will present a Mozart Celebration Concert in St. John's Church, Parnell St., Waterford on Friday, April 5 commencing at 8 p.m. The concert is one of a series being presented by R.T.E. to commemorate the bicentenary of Mozart's death.

Our Lady's Choral Society are world famous and The R.T.E. Concert Orchestra under Conductor Prionnsias O Duinn has won an immense following among music lovers all over the country.

Soloists in the Coronation Mass will be Mary Callan-Clarke (soprano), Colette McGahon (contralto), Finbar Wright (tenor) and Conor Biggs (bass) while Michael Healy will be soloist in the Violin Concerto No. 5 in A.

Tickets are on sale at Sin-

notts Record Shops in Waterford.

The concert is being organised as part of a fund-raising campaign for the renovation of St. John's Church in Waterford and work on the church will include the floodlighting of its very beautiful tower.

The ceremonial "switching on" will, appropriately, take place on the night of the concert.

It should prove a red letter occasion for all music lovers in the County and City.

TEAGASC in association with FOREST SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY and WATERFORD FOODS
are holding meetings on **FARM FORESTRY**
at the following venues

DATE	VENUE	TIME
Wednesday 10th April 1991	Teagasc Centre Main St. West, Lismore	8.00 p.m.
Thursday 11th April 1991	Teagasc Centre Shandon, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford	8.00 p.m.

SPEAKERS Mr. John Connolly, Forest Service
Miss Mary Ryan, Waterford Green Belt
John Twomey, Teagasc

CHAIRMAN Mr. Jerry Kingston, C.A.O., Teagasc

ALL ARE WELCOME
(Funded Under E.C. Forestry Programme).

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL MOTOR TAXATION OFFICES DUNGARVAN

Tenders are invited from competent contractors for the construction of offices at Dungarvan in accordance with documents and drawings prepared by the County Engineer and which are available on deposit of £100 from the Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan. The deposit is refundable on submission of a bona fide tender.

The lowest, or any tender, need not necessarily be accepted and the acceptance of any tender is subject to the sanction of the Minister for the Environment.

The latest date for acceptance of tenders is 4.00 p.m. on 22nd April, 1991.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL MOTOR TAXATION OFFICES DUNGARVAN

Tenders are invited from competent contractors for the supply and installation of

- (a) Mechanical Services
- (b) Electrical Services

in accordance with documents and drawings prepared by Messrs. Malachy Walsh & Partners, Consulting Engineers, and which are available on deposit of £100 (each service) from the Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan. The deposit is refundable on submission of a bona fide tender.

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GEORGE LENNON

A Quiet Warrior

George Lennon, one of the few surviving leaders of the Old IRA died in his 91st year on February 21. He is survived by his son Ivan and his two sisters Frances Dugan and Eileen Sherwood, all living in New York. His wife May and his two brothers James and John Lennon predeceased him by many years.

George had been active in the republican movement since the age of 13. Son of the owner of Dungarvan Gas Works (long since gone without trace) he was a keen member of the GAA. At the age of 13, he collected his friends together and drilled them up and down the street using hurleys as mock rifles. Later that year they organised themselves as a company of the Irish Volunteers and used wooden guns for the same purpose. In the period up to 1916 and beyond they borrowed, bought and stole real guns and drilled, marched and organised throughout the county and surrounding area.

When news of the impending Easter Rising came to Waterford, George Lennon, Pax Whelan and P. C. O'Mahony and other volunteers occupied Dungarvan Post Office and even held up a passing train in a fruitless search for arms. When the country at large did not rise up, they abandoned the action to wait for more general support. No longer free to organise in public, the movement nonetheless grew in strength and by 1918 the locals formed first a battalion and then a brigade — the Decies Brigade — which numbered over 600 men.

George was Deputy OC of the West Waterford or Decies Brigade with his friend and companion Pax Whelan as OC. To intensify the pressure on the Establishment and particularly on the RIC, an active service unit or 'flying column' was also formed: this was commanded by George Lennon. Here he was able to exploit his imaginative talent for guerrilla warfare. The aims of the Brigade and flying column were to make the area ungovernable, to undermine the morale of the RIC and make then quite ineffective and in the end to abandon their barracks. To accomplish this the volunteers were to engage in many daring raids to capture arms, destroy military targets, burn documents, ambush soldiers and RIC, burn and blow up barracks and destroy road and railway bridges. Eventually mail for the barracks had to be dropped from aeroplanes, so complete was the control by the Decies Brigade.

By 1921 the RIC were to abandon all the barracks not directly protected by the military and as soon as they were vacated, the buildings were burned to the ground by the volunteers. Thus the Decies Brigade was in total control of the area. The Treaty when it came was not to the liking of many of the



Brigade staff and certainly not to Pax, George or Mick Mansfield who was by then also deputy OC. The Brigade took control of Waterford City when the British left and at about the same time were merged with the East Waterford Brigade. They held out for a period against the Free State troops but were eventually driven south, being defeated in the end by a flanking movement from the sea.

SELF-RULE SYSTEM

Along with many of his companions, George Lennon did not fight merely to replace one set of rulers by another; they wanted to change the system. They admired the conduct of the Russian Revolution in which the ruling class was completely overthrown and replaced by a system of self-rule by the working class. They resolved to apply the same techniques in Waterford and started by taking over a number of creameries by force of arms, raising a red flag and declaring them as 'Soviets' under the control of the workers. They even printed their own money to pay for the milk. The farmers however did not see things their way and refused to supply the 'Red Flag Creameries.' They began to process the milk with their own churns, this was then countered by the IRA destroying or capturing the farmers' churns. Other businesses including the Waterford Gas Works, were taken over by the IRA, handed to the workers and turned into 'Soviets' but the social experiment was eventually defeated by the combined might of the State, the Church and the suppliers who felt, not unreasonably, that they would never get paid for goods delivered to the worker controlled 'Soviets.'

Then followed a 'low' in George's life. Popular support for the IRA was sapped both by defection to the Free State side, threats of excommunication and general vilification by the Church and an air of exhaustion and 'will it never end.' The Flying Column which had been safe and welcome to roam throughout Comeraghs and West Waterford were now hunted

and shot like rabbits and were turned away from many a door when they requested food and shelter. The IRA were not even allowed bury their dead in peace — then even had to take over the church to bury Mick Mansfield's father. George laid down his arms in the Autumn of 1922; he could not stomach killing his old comrades when they had gone through so much together. After a dispirited time when no republican could get a job in Ireland he emigrated to Bermuda in 1926 and thence to the US. He returned to Ireland in 1936 during the depression and worked as secretary to the National Association of the Old IRA.

Through this work and his friendship with Mick Mansfield he met Geoffrey Coulter who had been joint editor on "An Phoblacht." Geoffrey introduced him to his wife's sister, May Sibald. He was captivated and he married her soon after. They had one son, Ivan and lived in Dublin until soon after the war when they returned to the USA. He held a number of jobs there, being fired from one of them for attempting to organise the workers into a trade union. He eventually settled in Rochester, New York from where he invited Geoffrey's daughter Barbara to live with them and receive her secondary education there.

A FALSE IMPRESSION

He was an outspoken critic of the US involvement in Vietnam and also became active in the Zen movement. He returned to Ireland a number of times in the early 70's to write his autobiography which, alas, was never published. He has been described as a pacifist but this is a false impression. George believed in the right of small nations to self-determination and this encompassed Vietnam as well as Ireland. He approved of the struggle in the North of Ireland as did Geoffrey, his brother-in-law. He was reserved and determined and had little time for trivia or trivial people. Yet in his time he was a giant. Pax Whelan, who predeceased him, was said afterwards to have spoken of him in hushed, reverent tones as befits a true leader. Whenever there was a 'job' to be done George Lennon was always there, organising, leading, quite ruthless and extraordinarily brave. He shirked nothing. Then when the engagement was over and backs were being slapped, George would quietly slip away for he had no time for such frivolities. There were other jobs to be done.

Brian Coulter, Wexford.



DIOCESAN PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK — Parish groups from throughout the diocese are preparing for the Waterford and Lismore Diocesan Pilgrimage to Knock which will take place on Sunday, May 5, 1991. Trains will depart Waterford at 07.00 hrs., Carrick-on-Suir at 07.20, Clonmel at 08.25 hrs. and Cahir at 08.40. Return trains will arrive Cahir at 22.45 hrs., Clonmel at 23.00 hrs., Carrick-on-Suir at 22.40 hrs. and Waterford at 23.10 hrs.

St. Mary's Parish Dungarvan

FIRST FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Day of devotion to the Sacred Heart. St. Mary's Church: Masses — 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacra-

ment, Prayers and Benediction after evening Mass. **Friary Church:** Masses — 7.30, 8.00, 10.00 a.m. and 7.30 a.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after the 10 a.m. Mass until 7.30 p.m. Mass. Holy Hour begins at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7:

Day of Reflection in the Rosminian House of Prayers, Glencomeragh, Kilsheelan, commencing at 10.30 a.m. and ending with Mass at 4.15 p.m. Celebrant: Fr. G. McElwee. Lunch will be provided.

Cover charge £10. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Legion of Mary. "Come to Me, all you who labour and are over-burdened and I will give you rest." Mt. 11:28.

WIDOWS ASSOCIATION

Monthly meeting in St. Vincent de Paul rooms on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m.

FRIENDS OF ST. MARTIN

Social evening in Clonea Hotel on Thursday, April 11. Bus leaves Square at 8 p.m. — usual pick-up points.

Gun Clubs And Insurance Cover

Waterford I.F.A. County Chairman, Mr. John Cashman addressing Waterford Regional Game Council Annual Dinner Dance in Dungarvan called on the Government to up-date Legislation which currently allows non-insured fowlers shoot over agricultural land.

Mr. Cashman stated, "Legislation must be changed to protect landowners. The situation during the 1990-91 shooting season which allowed 75% of licensed shot-guns in the country shoot over agricultural land without insurance cannot be tolerated by farmers in future years. Gun licence renewal must be conditional on production of a membership card from an affiliated Gun Club (which would ensure the hunter cover under the N.A.R.G.C. Compensation Fund) or an approved private insurance covering any damage done on private lands or to his fellow hunters."

Mr. Cashman concluded by stating: "Irish farmers unlike some other European farmers do not charge Gun-Clubs for the use of their land and the least we expect in return is proper insurance indemnifying the farmer from claims associated with shooting accidents."

Know Your Rights

Question — Can you tell me who has to pay the in-patient and out-patient hospital charges and will they be abolished in June when free hospital services are extended to everyone?

Answer — With the exception of the people listed below, everyone going into a public hospital is liable for the in-patient charge of £12.50 per day (it was increased from £10 to £12.50 from January 1, 1991).

The maximum charge for an individual is £125 in a 12 month period.

The out-patient charge of £10 for the initial visit for a particular complaint remains unchanged. Repeat visits for the same complaint are free.

The following people are exempt from the above charges:—

Medical Card holders; Women receiving maternity services; Children up to six weeks; Children referred from child health clinics and school health examinations; Children suffering from prescribed long-term illnesses; People suffering from prescribed infectious diseases; In cases of hardship, a Health Board has the discretion to provide a particular service free of charge.

From June 1, there will be only two categories of entitlement to Health Services; Medical Card holders and everybody else.

Non-Medical Card holders in public wards, will, regardless of income, be entitled to free consultant services, but will still be liable for hospital charges, unless they are exempt as above.

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

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£250 Fines For Illegal Fishing

Fines totalling £250 with £100 costs were imposed on John Organ, 6 Murphy Place, Abbeyside at Dungarvan Court last week when he pleaded guilty to charges brought by the Southern Regional Fisheries Board.

Mr. M. Morrissey, Solr. (Dobbyn & McCoy) for the Fisheries Board stated that on November 3 last, Fishery Officers were on duty at Stradbally Cove and the defendant was seen in his boat off Clonea. He was accompanied by Eugene

Healy of 29 McCarthyville, Abbeyside. They were operating a monofilament net.

Mr. Morrissey added that Organ had a previous conviction for illegal fishing.

Mr. J. P. Gordon, Solr., for the defendants said that the facts were admitted. He asked for leniency on the grounds that the defendant had pleaded to the charges and had given no difficulty to the Fishery Officers and had handed over the net when requested to do so.

Mr. Gordon went on to say that a heavy fine would be very hard for Organ to pay as he was not fishing in any big commercial way. He was aged 43, married with five children. He added that the last conviction against the defendant was more than five years ago.

District Justice W. F. O'Connell convicted Organ

on the charge of fishing for salmon during the close season and as owner of the boat imposed a fine of £200. A further fine of £50 was imposed on Organ for using a monofilament net longer than the permitted length on the occasion and he was ordered to pay £100 costs. He was also disqualified from holding a salmon fishing licence for 3 years.

When Mr. Gordon pointed out in the case of Healy that he was a young man who was engaged as a helper on the occasion, the District Justice imposed a fine of £20 on the charge of fishing during the close season together with £50 costs. The other charges were marked proved and taken into consideration.

On the application of Mr. Gordon a period of 3 months was allowed for payment of the fines and costs.



COUNTY SAFETY AWARD FOR SCOLAIRI SCOIL GHARBHAIN — School children from a number of schools in Waterford were recently presented with County Awards in the 7th year of the Church and General Children's Safety Awards by well-known basketball trainer Gerry Fitzpatrick, the County Safety Warden.

There were four categories in the competition: safety on roads, fire safety, safety in water and personal safety. Winners of the Fire Safety project were the pupils of Scoil Gharbhain, Dun Garbhan pictured above — Clodach de Paor, Georgina Ni Mhochoir, Cait Ni Uiginn, Caitriona Ni Christoir, Aisling de Paor, with teacher M. MacDonncha, Gerry Fitzpatrick and Mr. Aidan Wims, Church and General.

Dungarvan & District Darts League

Fixtures for Friday, April 5 (first name at home) — Section 1 — Park House v. Village Inn, United v. Shandon Arms, Tigh An Cheoil v. Duceys.

Section 2 — same fixtures, reverse venues.

No Need For Lighted Buoys In Dungarvan Harbour

Cllr. D. Goode referred to a letter which came before the March monthly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council held last week. It was for F. Barrett & Co., Dublin who described themselves on their headed notepaper as "successors to Edmundsons Ltd., manufacturers of Lighthouse Apparatus, Automatic Electric Lights, Lighted and Unlighted Buoys and Lighthouse Engineers since 1861."

The letter thanked the Council for their request for an estimate of the cost of lighted buoys for Dungarvan Harbour and stated that they were preparing a quotation and

would let the Council have it shortly.

Cllr. D. Goode asked if there was now any need for lighted buoys in the harbour as no ships had come into Dungarvan for

the past 7 or 8 years.

The Town Clerk, Mr. B. White said that he had put the matter in as a query had been made about lighted buoys in the harbour.

ABBEYSIDE SHORE ANGLING CLUB



The James and Mary Donovan Memorial Competition was fished recently, in aid of the Lourdes Fund. Prizes were presented at Alice O'Connor's, Abbeyside. Pictured above are (back row, l. to r.) Don O'Connor (4th), John Cronin (1st), Pat Donovan (sponsor) (3rd), Pat Buckley (Chairman, Abbeyside S.A.C.), Jimmy Maher (2nd); front row: Alan Mulcahy (1st juvenile) and Pat Maher (2nd juvenile). —(Photo: Pat Crowley).

Increased Grants For Farm Forestry

(by J. Kingston, C.A.O., Teagasc)

The generous planting grant of £360 or £480 per acre depending on species of tree and the annual premium scheme of £47 per acre for 15 or 20 years after planting are the key incentives attracting farmers into forestry.

WHY PLANT TREES?

In the past investment in forestry, which only provided an income in the long term, was generally not considered attractive by farmers. However circumstances have changed dramatically.

(i) — Planting grants have been improved. The same planting grants now apply to all areas of the country.

(ii) — Farmers can now get an "Income Premium" in all areas of the country for each area of forest planted. Previously this only applied to Disadvantaged Areas.

(iii) — Real prices for timber are expected to rise in the long term as demand for forest products increases.

(iv) — Quota and other restrictions apply to some of the main agricultural enterprises and expansion is limited.

(v) — Reduced grants for the reclamation of marginal land for agricultural purposes often results in uneconomic returns from such investment.

(vi) — The annual forestry premium of £47 per acre for farm forestry is very attractive because it ensures that the annual cash income from farm forestry compares favourably with that from livestock farming on marginal land.

THE FUTURE FOR TIMBER

Ireland imports £400 million pounds of timber products annually. The E.C. imports £15 billion pounds of timber products annually. The European Community is increasing funding for forestry investment especially for farm forestry. There will be a shortage of wood products in Europe and in the U.K. for many generations to come (at present only 50% self-sufficient). Markets are developing rapidly for Irish timber.

Forestry on the farm leads to a growing store of wealth. Well managed standing saw log timber from conifer trees planted on a good site 40 years ago is currently worth over £5,000 per acre. This does not include the income from thinnings. It is difficult to accurately state the projected income from thinnings as the exact timing of the thinnings depends on the growth rate of the plantation. However a reasonable assumption is approximately £150 per acre at year 15 and £400 per acre at year 20.

FUTURE PRICES FOR TIMBER

Prices for timber are expected to increase at 3% above the level of inflation.

HAVE YOU SOME LAND PRODUCING VERY LITTLE INCOME?

On heavy wet mineral

soil producing rushes and very little else, tree growth potential is excellent. You may have some land like this yielding very little income from cattle or sheep but quite suitable for forestry. In many farm situations forestry can be developed with little or no reduction in income from livestock.

£1.5M Grant Assistance For Waterford Airport

Mr. Tom Sheridan, Chairman, Waterford Regional Airport plc has welcomed the announcement by the Minister for Tourism, Transport and Communications, Mr. Seamus Brennan T.D., of an IR£1.5 million grant for Waterford Regional Airport.

Mr. Sheridan said "the confirmation of the Government's grant assistance to Waterford Regional Airport will enable the Company to provide a new terminal building and runway improvements and the IR£1.5 million package, which matches funds raised through the recent share subscription on a punt-for-punt basis, will enable the Airport to carry out its current development programme in full."

Kilrossanty Notes

G.A.A. NOTES

Under-21 Hurling — Our U-21 hurlers staged a magnificent comeback to earn a draw against Fourmilewater in Colligán last Monday, April 1, on the score of 4-2 to 4-2.

We just had fifteen players at the start as we were missing three players from the first round win against Stradbally. At half time things looked bad, as we trailed by 3-2 to 0-1 with the point coming from Nicky Power. We then conceded another goal at the start of the second half. At this stage we looked to be going out, but some inspirational switches changed the course of the game. Brian Kirwan and Michael Fitzgerald started to dominate around the middle of the field with Nicky Power and Kevin Lonergan also excelling. Brian Kirwan slipped in to score the first goal midway through the second half. This was followed by an excellent point from Kevin Lonergan, Brian Kirwan scored a second goal with about ten minutes left and then Kevin Lonergan scored a brilliant third goal placing the ball in the top corner. Although we were just three points behind, time was starting to run out. Then in the last minute Kevin Lonergan lobbed a 65 into the square. It was batted out by the

Fourmilewater defenders, but it only fell to Niall O'Connor, who blasted the ball into the net.

So we live to fight another day and on this display we have a fairly good chance of going through.

U-21 Football (Inter-County) — Brian Whelan and Walter Power both played on the Under-21 Waterford team, which was defeated by Kerry last Saturday on the score 1-11 to 1-6.

Senior Football — Our senior footballers beat Kilmachthomas in an entertaining challenge last Sunday morning in Leamybrien, on the score of 5-13 to 2-10. This was a worthwhile game in preparation for the first game in the championship. Training continues every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Minor Football — The minor football championship will probably start this Friday night for our players with a game against Abbeyside in Stradbally at 6.45 p.m. We were due to play it this Wednesday, but because of the Munster Colleges final it has been put back two days. The minor team is quite young this year, but hopefully we'll get off to a good start on Friday evening.

Under-14 Football — We might have another

championship match in this grade at the weekend, probably against Clashmore, Naomh Brid or Ardmore. Training continues every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Munster Colleges Final — The Munster Colleges football "B" final between St. Augustine's College and St. Paul's takes place this Wednesday afternoon in Leamybrien. St. Augustine's, of course, finally got the better of Patrician Academy, Mallow, last Tuesday, after three brilliant games of football. Hopefully, then, the game should attract a big crowd to Leamybrien.

BIRTH

Congratulations to Tom and Alice Walsh, Barnakill, on the birth of a baby boy at Waterford Maternity Hospital last Friday.

I.C.A.

April meeting on Monday, April 8 at 8 p.m. sharp in the Hall. Competition, the best decorated egg.

The All-Ireland Irish Dancing competition will take place in Newcastle West (Limerick), on Sunday, April 21. A bus will be going from Waterford, if any member of the Guild is interested in going please give in your name on Monday night. The bus fare is £4 (no meals included).

The A.G.M. of the Guild will take place in June.

LOCAL BOXER

Best wishes to Jason Flynn, Leamybrien and Dungarvan Boxing Club, who takes part in the Juvenile National Championships at the National Stadium this week. Jason is the first boxer to represent Dungarvan in the National Championships in over 30 years. He will take part in the Under-13, 69 kilos class.

BRIDGE NIGHT

There will be a bridge night in Crotty's on April 7. All sections catered for, including novice. Fee £4 includes tea and sandwiches. Proceeds to Church Fund.

WALK

There will be a sponsored walk on April 14. Cards available from any member of the Parish Council. Proceeds go to Church Funds.

PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

The annual pilgrimage takes place on May 5. Tickets available from Mrs. Mary Walsh, Kilrossanty and Mrs. Bertha O'Connor, Fews. Adult train ticket £13; Junior £9. Extra £2 for the bus tickets. Train leaves Carrick at 7.10 a.m. and returns at 10.35 p.m.

CROTTY'S INN

"Joe Murray and the Travellers" appear at Crotty's this Saturday night, April 6.

Scouts Investiture



Newly Invested Dungarvan Scouts pictured following their Investiture in St. Mary's Parish Church. Included are Leaders. (Kevin Wyley)

Ceili Mor Na Casca

The Naomh Padraig Comhaltas branch play host to all ceili fans in Lawlor's Hotel this Saturday night (see advertisement for details). Beidh ceoltoiri o craobh Cathair Phortlairge i mbun an cheoil. We will have our

regular monthly session in Bridgie Terries this Friday. All musicians welcome.

FLEADH NA nDEISE

At last week's Co. Board meeting a progress report was presented. The Chairman complimented our

branch on the work that was being put into organising the Fleadh. A special report was presented by the Treorai Gaeilge, Aine Nic Gearailt, on how to give more emphasis to An Gaeilge i rith Fleadh Cheoil na bliana seo, the 40th anniversary of the founding of Comhaltas and 75th anniversary of the 1916 Rising.

At our recent branch meeting a discussion took place on plans to hold a Heritage Awareness Week this year. This will entail several events to increase awareness of our history and traditions. Final proposals will be discussed at our next meeting.

Our music classes with Bobby Gardiner re-commence next week. We are very happy with the progress and we are particularly pleased with the beginners. Hopefully all will participate in "Mol an Oige" in the Fleadh.

On behalf of all the members of the branch we extend our deepest sympathy to the McGrath and Kiely families on the recent death of Paddy Kiely. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

KILL NOTES

ST. MARYS G.A.A.

Last Saturday afternoon, March 30, our under-14 footballers had their third win in the championship when they beat Dunhill/Fenor in Bunmahon in an exciting game. This leaves the lads top of the table with two matches remaining.

This Friday night, April 5, our minor footballers start their championship campaign when they take on Rathgormack in Portlaw.

D.J.s FOR THE FUTURE

Over the next month, two popular DJs make their appearance in Kill Communi-

ty Centre. On this Saturday, April 6, 2FM DJ, Gareth O'Callaghan will be the guest, while on May 4, Century Radio star Mark Byrne makes his first appearance in Kill. Admission will be £3.50.

KILL G.A.A. NOTES

Last Monday, April 1, Kill/Ballydurn took on Clonea/St. Mollerans in the under-21 hurling championship in a wind swept Ballyduff. At half time the lads trailed by 3-3 to 1-3 after playing against the wind, but in the second half we failed to take advantage and the opposition ended up the stronger. Final score: Kill/Ballydurn 2-8, Clonea/St. Mollerans 5-3.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
Dungarvan Leader.

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the London City & Guilds Students at Dungarvan Technical College, I wish to thank the people of Dungarvan for their support in buying our St. Patrick's Day Cards.

The project which was part of a mini-company we set up was a great success. We hope to use the profit to go on an Educational Tour at the end of the course next June.

Yours sincerely,
BRENDAN KIERSEY
Dungarvan
Technical College.
March 14, 1991.



TRACTOR EXCELLENCE AWARD — Mr. Larry Norris, Service Manager, Barlo Farm Machines, Clonmel being presented with the 1990 Service Excellence Award by Mr. Steve Craven, Field Service Manager, Case I.H. Tractors, Doncaster. Larry is a Waterford man living in Ballymacarbry. In winning the award he also won a trip for himself and his wife to the Case Tractor Plants in the U.S.A.

Dungarvan Youth Club Notes

SOCIAL

The word is out, we are definitely having our annual social in the very near future. A short time ago we began to hold our heads in despair, because of the lack of enthusiasm from members. It is usually an event to BE looked forward to, but we thought that there wouldn't be any social at all. Slowly but surely members gave their names, and an added incentive was that Comeragh Youth Club accepted our invitation to our special event, so we hope it will be one of our best socials yet.

MUCKROSS

As you have already read in previous notes, we are going to Muckross from May 17 to 19 and all members are eagerly looking forward to this annual trip. Muckross brings back great memories to those who have gone there years before. Maybe in a few years to come, we will be able to tell our children about it and encourage them to go

there. So here's to a happy and safe trip. The cost is around £15, but we hope to reduce that before we depart.

MEMBERSHIP

The closing date for membership has well gone and we hope that any members who have not yet paid, will please do so, by giving it to Annie Barry.

LAST THURSDAY

We had a busy time over the Easter period and we had one of the best discos yet. Many members and strangers alike contributed to what was a great night. "Fred's" is certainly flying and hopefully it will stay that way for a long time to come. Thanks to our D.J. for the great music, and to all those who helped.

MEMBERS BIRTHDAYS

We would like to say happy birthday to members whose birthdays fall in April. They are, Darren Lyons, Sean Kelleher, Kevin Tutty and Claire Early.

Abbeyside Scouts Notes

The meeting started with prayers and then crab soccer followed using a beach ball. John Paul was cheating a lot, standing up and running with the ball. After awhile a halt was called and subs were collected. After subs the S.L. had a quiz prepared on the 1916 Rising.

The questions were challenging and the Tiger Patrol under Smiley when asked what two symbols of Ireland were, instead of saying the "harp and shamrock" said "poor and dirty people." The Eagle Patrol thought some of the leaders of the Rising were executed on Gallow's Hill! During the course of the quiz, Brendan Kiersey pointed out to the S.L. that Ulster is not all controlled by Britain, contradicting a question. In reply, the S.L. offered to eat his hat if the scouts noticed, and of course they didn't. So his hat is safe for the present.

During the meeting Martin passed his "Electrician

Merit Badge" with Tom Power, by making a buzzer in a biscuit tin. Well done to Martin.

After the second half of crab soccer, an Irish drill competition was held. Conor Foley came in 3rd place with Smiley 2nd and John Organ in 1st, winning a "Yorkee" Easter Egg.

After a few quick relays of blow tennis table ball, in which the Wolf Patrol did well, the meeting ended.

The scouts are reminded that the new shirts are to be part of the uniform by May 1. They can be purchased in the Scout Shop in Cork.

SWIMMING GALA

Last Monday the scouts and cubs travelled to Ferryhouse to swim and to compete for the coveted Mullarkey Perpetual Trophy. The scouts competed in a number of events, such as underwater long distance diving, t-shirt relay, relay and freestyle races.

Among the top swimmers for the scouts were Damien

Wall, Michael Verling and Mark Shepherd, while John Ryan and Eamon Cashin were best for the cubs.

Medals were presented for 1st and 2nd places in all events, while marks for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place went into the computer (Tomas) in order to find the best overall patrol, which turned out to be the Eagle's with seventy points, a winning margin of thirty over their nearest rivals.

This event is now being marked in our calendar as the first of what will be an annual event.

W.W.F.

At the moment we have two tickets for the World Wrestling Federation Tour de Force which hits Dublin on April 27. Two draws, one for the scouts and one for the cubs will be held. The value of these tickets is £35 each. For more details see the noticeboard in the den. A.S.L. Tomas Walsh will accompany the two winners to Dublin.

— Scribe.



Michael Kelleher, A.I.B., Dungarvan presenting the prizes to Joe O'Brien and his team, winners of the Dungarvan Crystal Squash Clubs A.I.B. Tournament. Also included are team members Paddy Cummins, Jerry Foley, Ann Elstead, Pat Dunford and Chairman, John Cliffe. (Photo: Kevin Wyley)

Ballymacarbry News

G.A.A. BUTLER CUP

At the Mill Field, Ballymacarbry, on Sunday next, April 7 Kilrossanty play Nire in the final of the Butler Cup.

Down the years those teams have met in some epic games, so Sunday evening's final promises to be the game of the year. So come along and enjoy an evening in the Valley.

The game is timed for 6.30 p.m.

ASH FOR THE FUTURE

During the past week on the farm of Mr. Daniel Desmond, Deerpark, Ballymacarbry, three acres were planted with ash plants. Mr. Desmond is at present domiciled in the U.S.A. In the 50's he was an outstanding hurler with Four-milewater.

So the hurley future in Ballymacarbry is looking good.

I.C.A.

The Annual General Meeting of the Newcastle Guild I.C.A. will be held in the Community Hall on this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. A representative from the Rape Crisis Centre, Clonmel, will address the meeting.

SCORNA PAISTI

Congratulations to Miss Edel O'Donnell, Newcastle, who won the county final in the recitation at Thurles recently. She now goes forward to the finals to be held in Portlaoise in the near future.

LADIES FOOTBALL

The Mill Field, Ballymacarbry on Sunday next will stage the meeting of Kerry (All-Ireland champions) and Waterford in the National League of the ladies football. The game is timed for 3 p.m.

EASTER

COMMEMORATION

Many people from the district travelled to Ardmore on Easter Sunday for the Annual Commemoration of the Old I.R.A. to honour those who gave their lives in the fight for Irish Freedom.

LATE MR. WALTER MELLIGAN

It is with deep regret we pen the passing of Mr. Walter (Watty) Melligan, Renadaumpun-Commons, Ballymacarbry, whose death occurred on Saturday, March 23 at Melody's Cottage Nursing Home, Clonmel, following a protracted illness.

Deceased who was in his mid-seventies was a quiet, gentle, unassuming man held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Though he had not enjoyed the best of health for some time past, he bore his illness with true Christian fortitude. He was a kind, thoughtful, courteous and unassuming neighbour and many now truly and justifiably grieve for the void his demise leaves.

That he will long be remembered was indicated at the removal of his remains from the Nursing Home Mortuary on Sunday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena. On Monday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul after which he was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

Deepest sympathy in their sad loss is extended to his wife Joan and family, his brother Pat and other relatives. May he rest in peace.

LATE MR. JAMES POWER

Profound and sincere feelings of regret were widely expressed at the

news of the death of Mr. James (Jim) Power, Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult, which sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel on Saturday evening, March 30, after a period of illness but at the ripe old age of 91 years.

He was a deservedly popular member of an old and respected Nire Valley family, the Power's of Lyre West, highly esteemed among the farming community. Deceased was a caring neighbour, whose outgoing sincere nature endeared him to all who were privileged to make his acquaintance. Many will now grieve for the void his sad demise leaves.

During the war of Independence Jim was a Captain of the 7th Batt West Waterford Brigade Old I.R.A. He was always proud of the part he played in the struggle for freedom and he never retained any bitterness or ill-will towards anyone who differed with him. He spent many years in the U.S.A.

On Sunday evening his remains, draped with the tricolour, were removed from the hospital mortuary to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena followed by a large and representative concourse of sympathisers, indicating the esteem and high regard in which the deceased and his family are held.

On Monday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul after which the interment took place in the family plot in the adjoining cemetery. Military honours were rendered by the 12th Batt Kickham Barracks, Clonmel.

To his wife and family and relatives we extend our sympathy.

Fuadacht Na h-Oige

"Ni thagann An Oige fa dho choidhche Ach tangann an bron fa dho san oiche."

D'imigh sud agus thainigh so. Ta ar nGriobh sinte agus sinn fann da eagmais. Ce bhuaifidh isteach anois chuinn chun an ghruaim do bhaint dinn? Ce bhainfidh gaire asainn? Ce chraifidh an t-anam asainn? Ce chuirfidh ar cnach sinn? Ce dheannfaidh curam da'r ngno? Ce chidhfidh an bho ag bradghail ar chuid na gcomharsan? Ce thabharfaidh fe ndeara an ladhraighneach ar an ngamhain, cnathacha ar an gcaoirigh na an diuc ar an gcirc? Ce dhunfaidh an geata nar cheart a bheith ar oscialte? Ce iadthaidh an doras nar choir bheith ar leathadh? Ce leireochaidh duinn an aifeis go rabhamar fein dall air? Ce bheidh in aon tabhairne chun baint siar as an scaothaire no an teasbach a bhaint dhe fhear seidhte na h-adhairce?

Dala Ruaidhri Aluinn:

"Ba dheas i a chos ar iomaire
Be chanta i a ghlun ar staca
Is do thogfadh se na tigte dhuit
On a mban go du'n a mbarr suas."

Creid uaimse e, agus na fiafraidh de aoinne im dhiaidh e, nil aon pheaca ar an saol so ach scaruint leis an oige. Feach ar saoi iol-bhuadhach ar fan uainn agus gan oidhre ina fharradh. Bhi duinn orainn scaruint leis agus thangamar go leir a thionlacain. Bhi a mhuinntear gaol ann — Mairin agus Cit Ni Ghriobhtha, Peig agus Cait Ni Dhroma. Bhi an t-Eagarthoir Paiper ann, gona bhlaith-fhleasc, bhi Aggie o Bhaile Atha Cliath aduaidh ann. Bhi Liam agus Una, ar ith se turcai na Nodlag ortha, aniar o Chorcaigh ann. Ach chuaidh se thar ath anonn d'aimhdheoin ar ndithchill.

Agus sinn a sheoladh anuas an conaran (aisle) phrioc Seamus Mac Craith me feineach "O a thiarcais" ar se sin, ag diriu dho ar an bplata brollaigh "a bhfeiceann tu an dearmad gramadaí." "Ni fhanfaidh se a chuigint thios" ar se sin "nuair a thabharfaidh se fe ndeara e." Le'n a linn, sin bhain se anios as a phoca, fainne a raith roinnt eochair air agus "corc-bhis" (cork-screw) or-ghreanta, agus

ar ala na h-uair bhi an ceartuchan graftha isteach aige le rinn na bise. "Sin e agat" ar se leis an bhfear a bhi sa chomhrainn "an gar deanach duit ar an dtaobh so uaimse."

Bhi an leis cniopaire fanach, na leomh-fadh teacht nios giorra isteach na geata na reilge da maireadh an fear a bhi ar lar. Micheal De Paor, Moin Fionn, se bhi taoibh liom fein ina sheasamh ag ceann na h-uairge. "Feuch thios" ar se sin agus e ag tagairt, fe'in a anail, do dhuine acu, "feach ce ata ag iarraidh e leanuint isteach san uairge." "Is fada as so a bheadh an di-abhal san — go maithidh Dia dhom ainm an — aidhbheirseora do luadh san ait bheanaithse so — ach amhain Tom a bheith gan de. Da bhfuigheadh se casadh anocht air nach e a gheobhadh an glaoch amach mar gheall ar e fein a thaisbeaint ag a shocraid.

Agus nach e feall na bhfeall na fuil se laimhte dho casadh chuinn. Nach aige a bheadh an riomh agus an ris ar imeachtaí seachnon na h-aite thuas, ar iompar aingeal agus naomh, ar conas mar ata Dia a chra thuas ag na diulaigh cheana a bhi a chra thios, ar na tainte a thainigh ag crochadh lamh leis agus ag failtiu roimhe, ar a thuirsighe a bhitear ag iarraidh cuirn agus cuacha a choimead di-ugtha, nuair ata fion ag gluaiseacht ina shlaodaibh agus gan a chain le h-ic.

Ach ni thiocfair a Thomais, ta an chuileachta ro-shuairc id thimpeall agus ni h-an leat casadh. An taithneamh a bhain tuas an saol so ta se anois a bhaint agat as an saol eile — go h-eiri san leat. Ta An Chaisc againn agus ni fada uainn an samhra. Tiocfaidh lucht aitheantais, go n-iliomad carad chun Na Rinne, iad id lorg agus ag cur do thuairisce. Ni bheidh tu acu le fail, ach trachtfar ort agus mairfidh sgealaocht ort beo, do bhuanu do chuimhne. Fear direach a raibh a anam gan on.

Dala Ruaidhri Aluinn aris:

"Ni bheidh aon bhaile cuain diobh,
I nDeisibh no in Eirinn,
Na beidh ag teacht ina sluaighuibh,
Agus fuaim acu ar t-eileamh."

— N. M. C.

Hang It — And You'll Get A Great Effect

DON'T forget the hanging baskets! Now is the time to prepare some of the most rewarding displays of the gardening year.

They are particularly effective in small gardens, yards, walls or on the front of a town house.

Bright flowers are the favourite, but variegated foliage plants or hanging herb displays can be effective, and I know some gardeners even grow an aerial strawberry 'patch' using dwarf varieties of the fruit.

But all such lofty gardens can be tricky for plants if not properly prepared and then carefully watered and fed during the season.

Always pick locations able to carry brackets strong enough for the weight and able to hold the basket clear of the back surface.

Sheltered

The sites should also be sheltered from strong winds — apart from the risk of the basket being battered against the wall, the height of the baskets also increases the vulnerability of the plants to the elements.

Choose the largest basket possible because it will dry out more slowly, as well as giving scope for a grander display.

The purists will prefer a traditional mesh bowl — these usually have a plastic coating nowadays to prevent corrosion. The classic look is completed by a lining of sphagnum moss to hold the soil and allow trailing plants to grow from the base of the basket.

However, this method tends to allow the basket to dry out quickly so many people now replace the moss with a lining of polythene to retain the soil and moisture yet still allow trailers to be poked through slits made in the underside.



Easier still are the peat fibre bowls and solid plastic bowls complete with drip trays which are now available, although these do prevent trailing plants being used effectively.

Buy a good peat-based compost. It will save weight, hold moisture well once thoroughly wetted and also promote sturdy growth from the start.

You can also help conserve moisture in traditional bowl types by placing an old saucer or plant pot tray in the base as a water 'reservoir'.

A good tip then is to steady the basket on a bucket before adding the plants, starting with the trailers. Once these have been poked through then build up the compost and work in other plants to bring the compost up to about an inch from the top of the basket — don't forget that peat composts will shrink when wet.

The classic arrangements are taller plants such as fuchsia, geranium, begonia and petunia in the centre with the ground huggers such as French Marigold, Busy Lizzie, pansy, alyssum and lobelia filling in the edges with some trailing lobelia and fuchsia.

Another option is a good mix of the above with variegated varieties such as a trailing ivy, cheap and cheerful coleus, while the real economy model would be a basket of dwarf nasturtiums.

Arthur Hines



TABLE QUIZ WINNERS — C.B.S. Primary School Parents Council and Mr. Maurice Kearney, School Principal with the winners and runners-up in their table quiz which they recently held for the 4th, 5th and 6th classes of Primary Schools in the parish. The winners were C.B.S. "A" and the runners-up were C.B.S. "B" and Carriglea. —(Kevin Wyley).

CAPPOQUIN SCOUT NOTES

The Troop's activities since our last "notes" have been nothing short of hectic.

Starting with the Cubs tour of West Cork, Swimming, Sightseeing, etc., based in Bandon, the troop surrounded the local area for a weekend. The experience gained on the trip to Yorkshire earlier in the year paid off in a number of ways. The Troop were better able to organise themselves. They had learned to cope with the little day to day things necessary for the smooth running of a Camp situation. Sometimes it is difficult to adjust to meeting the needs and desires of the troop as a whole under the guidance of the patrol leaders.

It is quite a change from the familiar family and individual needs of everyday life.

Probably the most important lesson learned was the fact that teamwork is the key to success. Not that individual flair for fun and mischief was absent, far from it. "Groan!"

I am glad to report that everyone on the trip had a great time and were a well behaved group, a credit to themselves and their families.

Our next few weeks were devoted almost entirely to preparation for two major events in Cappoquin, the first one was the investiture of Cubs, Scouts, Ventures of all types and ages. Various estimates of the numbers involved ranged from "a mighty crowd" to "a huge crowd."

The Mass was said by Rev. Fr. Frank Lloyd, C.C., who also made his promises before the flag and became our Chaplain/Leader. The ceremony was very

impressive by the numbers involved, the care and attention paid by everyone to their dress and the care with which they made their promises. Also, the church at Cappoquin was full to the doors with parents and parishioners, a good sign that scouting and all the other activities involved have a bright future in Cappoquin.

Following the ceremony, a party was laid on in the Parochial Hall by parents, with tea and buns, soft drinks and the most delicious sweet cake (Ward's claim to have baked it are suspect).

On the Sunday following most of our new scouts were once again in the limelight. This time they were in church to be Confirmed by His Lordship the Bishop, Dr. Michael Russell.

Congratulations all round to those involved in either or both ceremonies.

The pressure was off and a sigh of relief could be heard from all quarters. In celebration, the troop had organised a trip to Dublin for St. Patrick's weekend. The full story of the trip will never be told, but the highlights were: swimming in Kilkenny on the way up, and overnight stay in the Scout Den in Dundrum, to whom we are grateful for the facilities given us.

Next day, St. Paddy's Day, we descended on the unsuspecting population of Dublin city centre to watch the parade. Every available vantage point was commandeered to get a better view of proceedings: lamp posts, trees, railings and of course taller people's shoulders. Generally it was agreed that it was colourful, exciting and well worth the effort.

To round off the day the troop went on a trip to "Quaser Land" where they played a high technology game of "Cowboys and Indians." Dressed in special suits and armed with laser guns, they blasted every-

thing in sight. Alas, the computer printout of scores made disappointing reading, but the cheers, fake groans and general melee made score cards obsolete. Obviously everyone had a whale of a time.

As always, our activities come about as a result of the work and effort of our Patrol Leaders to whom we are grateful. At some point in the future the Cubs and Scouts of today will be the Patrol Leaders and looking at the available talent with commitment to the future of scouting, we are very fortunate indeed.

Long term plans for the future of our scout den are being looked at; the present building has struggled on far beyond what could be reasonably be expected of it. Roger's job as Quartermaster is almost entirely impossible. Tents must be stored in dry, airy conditions to be at their best and he is doing his utmost in bad conditions to protect what is a very valuable asset to the troop. We are optimistic that in the not too distant future our needs for a scout den will be included in a wider scheme for the area that we now occupy.

Also, scouting in Ireland owes a great debt to the Scout Centre in Mount Melleray. It has played host to children young and old from many parts of the world over the years. Its popularity with scouts the world over is growing year after year and it is hoped to upgrade and add to the facilities that are already on offer.

In both the Scout Den in Cappoquin and the Centre in Melleray it has to be acknowledged that the scouts have maintained their premises in great order. Vandalism and wilful destruction of property is almost unknown, a testament to the tradition and practice of the scout ethos. Long may it last.

Until the next time: happy scouting!

Olive and herb get on together

HERE'S a good casserole to come home to on a chilly day. The dumplings have a Spanish stuffed green olive in the centre which gives flavour and adds interest. The same dumplings go well with casseroled beef — add a teaspoonful of creamed horseradish to the dumplings — it helps to bring out the flavour.

INGREDIENTS:

- 4 chicken joints
 - 2 level tablespoons (30ml) seasoned flour
 - 1oz (25g) butter
 - 2 tablespoons (30ml) oil
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1 pint (550ml) medium cider
 - 14oz (400g) can tomatoes
 - Dumplings:**
 - 4 level tablespoons (60ml) self-raising flour
 - 2 level tablespoons (30ml) shredded suet
 - 1 level teaspoon (5ml) dried marjoram
 - salt and pepper
 - milk to mix
 - 8 stuffed green olives
- Cut each joint in half, making drumstick, thigh, breast



and wing pieces. Toss in seasoned flour. Melt butter with the oil, and fry the chicken joints until golden all over. Lift out into a casserole, and fry the onion in the fat remaining in the pan until lightly golden. Put the onion into the casserole with the chicken and add the cider and tomatoes. Cover and bake (350F, 180C, Gas No 4) for about 50 minutes. Check seasoning. Mix flour, suet, marjoram, salt and pepper together and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Divide into 8, and form each part round a whole olive. Drop the dumplings into the casserole, and cook, covered in the oven for a further 20 minutes.

Serves 4.



CAPPOQUIN NOTES

CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT DAY CARE NEWS

All roads led to Cappoquin on Easter Sunday bringing cyclists and walkers to the Cornerstone. The weather was most favourable. Summer came with the summertime this year and it was most pleasant to be out. At 2.20 the coach arrived at the Square to take the walkers to the Grotto.

While we were awaiting their return a concert got underway on the Square with Ned Keane as compere. The performers included set dancers from Melleray, Cappoquin and Ballyduff. Tom O'Donoghue, Joseph Power and the Ballyduff group provided excellent accompaniment; Leona, Mary, Elaine and Ann Marie danced a reel; Ned Keane gave us a fine song and Irene Cahill treated us all to an "Evening in Mount Melleray" with her beautiful voice and two other songs as well. Some of the audience joined in and lent their talent including Sarah Maher, who gave us a "Home in any Tipperary Town." Marguerite then took out the recorder and played some slow airs.

Rita O'Dwyer who gives the art classes on Monday's added a wonderful splash of colour to the occasion, painting the faces of the children. There were some beautiful pussies and clowns and turtles and tigers. Some children turned up in fancy dress and the parade was judged by Lions President, Richie Walsh on arrival. First prize went to

"Wedding Belle Catriona Norris," a little bride about 3 years old. Little Margaret Colbert was as pretty as a picture in her gorgeous Easter bonnet. Emma and Jenny are offering their services as "Murphy's Construction Company" to build our Day Care Centre. Efficient they looked too with their bricks, buckets and shovels. Zara Hunter presented herself as "Madonna" and colourful and well she looked. Rachel Hanrahan and Elaine Coughlan were the colourful "Singing Simpson's."

Dungarvan Pipe Band marched around the town and finished by giving a recital on the Square. We always love to hear them.

Mary Foley and Cara kept the kettles singing all this time. Helen and Virginia and the children had the tea and sandwiches ready for the walkers and cyclists in the C.Y.M.S. Hall.

Congratulations to Mrs. Twomey, who won the cyclists prize, but we do not know, as yet, who won the walkers prize. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

I was thinking myself of the first Easter Sunday, when other walkers took the road from Jerusalem very downhearted after all that had taken place that weekend, and they were joined by a stranger and only discovered who he was at the end of the evening. I hope it was like that for all who participated. He is still around.

On behalf of the committee I must say a special word of thanks to Dungarvan Lions Club who went to great trouble to organise this event. Thanks to the cyclists and the walkers, especially the girls from Carriglea. Thanks to Michael Coleman who was sound technician for the evening, to Ned Keane, to each and everyone of the dancers, singers and musicians, to the children who took part in the fancy dress and their parents who dressed them up and to the Dungarvan Pipe Band that we enjoyed so much. A special word of thanks to Miss Rita O'Dwyer, who worked on and on all evening at the face painting. Rita runs an art class in the hall, we are looking forward to it again after the holidays. Lastly and by no means least, thank you, the people for coming out in such big numbers to show your support, it wouldn't have been the same without you. Mile buiochas dhibh go leir. — P.R.O.

ROWING NEWS
Congratulations to Kieran Cahill, Shanbally, on his recent success in junior sculls in Cork. Kieran will be presented with a special award (sponsored by Guinness) at a later date.

SEWAGE PROBLEM
We referred to the problem of sewage at Sunlawn, Cappoquin, in a previous issue. Sadly nothing has been done. The matter was mentioned at a recent meeting of Waterford County Council, when it was raised by local Councillor, Mrs. Monica Walsh. The answer she received did not appear to offer an immediate solution. We honestly believe that this matter requires immediate urgent attention, it is hardly fair to people using the nearby Church Park, who have to suffer the obnoxious smell as well as the seepage which is some times difficult to avoid. While it is appreciated that the County Council is subject to financial constraints, priority should be given to this potential health hazard.

BRIDGE CLUB NOTES
Results, March 18 — 1st Brid Bergin and Monica O'Sullivan; 2nd Grace O'Connor and Mary Fives; 3rd Kay Barry and partner; 4th Ben Flynn and Bridget Tobin.

SYMPATHY
Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jean Deevy, Rich-

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Who was the last Church of Ireland Rector resident in Cappoquin?
Answer next week.
Answer to last week's question — There were in fact three All-Ireland medal holders who played for Affane, they were — M. Lacey, N. Power and Mossy O'Connor. (My thanks to the former player who corrected me in this matter).

AFFANE SENIOR CITIZENS
The Affane Senior Citizens Association are holding a concert night in Affane Parish Hall on Thursday night, April 4 at 8 p.m. A great night is assured with lots of music, dance, song and comedy, so come along and give your support.

RUGBY NOTES
On Sunday last we had a great win over Dungarvan in the Ballyrandle Cup. From the start our forwards dominated, in particular in the scrums and from this platform Martin Reddy was responsible for 14 points of our score.

KARATE CLUB NOTES
We travelled to the Sports Complex in Conna last Sunday week to take part in a Training and Grading Examination under Mr. George Reilly, 5th Dan Black Belt and Chief Shokan Karate Instructor in Ireland. Mr. Reilly praised the standard of karate shown by the students. All of the following passed their respective belts:

White Belt 9 Kyu — Noel McCarthy, Catherine McCarthy, Seamus McCarthy, Carol Uniacke, Steven Rourke, Henry Hurton. 8 Kyu Yellow Tipped Belt — Frank McLoughlin. 7 Kyu Yellow Belt — Gerald O'Keefe. 5 Kyu Purple Belt — John Cahill and Kenny Mason. 4 Kyu Purple Belt — Liam Giblin. 3 Kyu Brown Belt — Lisa Hickey; 2 Kyu Brown Belt — Billy Tobin.

Training as usual every Monday and Wednesday nights at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

AFFANE/CAPPOQUIN G.A.A. NOTES
Bereaved — Sympathy is extended to committee member and selector, Jack Cullinane, on the death of his mother, which sad event occurred on Monday last.

Co-Op Draw — We had three winners in the first of the draws which took place on Monday night. Our winners were as follows: — £500 John Cahill, Shanbally; £200 Jim McGrath (Jnr.), Sunlawn; £100 Denis McCarthy, Main Street.

We would like to congratulate the winners and wish our other subscribers better luck in the next draw.

FASHION SHOW
Fashion show with a difference by Darrers Stores, Dungarvan, featuring local models modelling ladies, men's and children's wear at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Wednesday, April 10 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets at £4 each are available in Darrers. M.C. Danny Lenihan of "Danny's" Abbeyside. In aid of Villierstown N.S. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND DRAW
Results of quarterly draw held March 26 — £50, Ann Conway; £20, Pat O'Shea; £10, Ross Gordon; £5 each, James Power, Erica Reddy, Sinead Flynn, Majella Cummins. Promoters Prizes: Kay Cliffe, Tony O'Shea, Tom Murphy, Don O'Connor, Don O'Connor. (Advt.)

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The annual general meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 8.30 p.m. at Lawlor's

Hotel, Dungarvan. All members are requested to attend. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN HANDBALL CLUB
Results of draw for March: £100 — Mrs. Susan Power, c/o 8 Hillview Drive, Dungarvan; £50 — Deborah Power, 23 Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan; £30 — Colette Simms, 62 Silver-springs, Dungarvan; £10 — Baby Ducey, 85 Childers Estate, Dungarvan; £10 — Alison Curran, Cappagh, Dungarvan. Promoters prizes: £10 — Susan Power; £5 each: Monnie Whelan, John Ducey, Louis Nagle, Pat Power. (Advt.)

CHARISMATIC PRAYER GROUP
The local Charismatic Prayer Group are having a Mass at the Friary Church on Wednesday, April 10. The Mass will begin at 8.30 p.m. and will be preceded by half an hour of hymns and prayer. The general public are invited to attend.

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Early in the second half the sides were level on 6 points each, but from then on we never looked back. Our only try scored was by

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The photo for our "Remembering Other Days" series should really be called "Mar A Bhi Se Fado" this week as it has come to us from Gaeltacht na Rinne. It shows Bantra na Tuaithe agus a gairde o'n Rinn ag dul ar thuras bus go h-Eochaill in 1947. Sa phictiur ta (o chle) Siobhain Ni Mheachair, Baile na nGall, Peig Bean Ui Reagain, Baile na nGall, Eibhlin Ni Chionnfaolaidh, Cnocan a' Phaoraig, Padraig Toibin, Ceann a' Bhachallaig, Seamus O Cleire, Aine Bean Breathnach, Maoil a' Choirne, Brid Ni Chionnfaolaidh, Cnocan a' Phaoraigh, Miceal O Briain, An Cholaiste, Maire Bean Nic Craith, Aine Bean Ui Chuinneagain, (ar gcúl) Tomas O Griofa, Cnocan a' Paoraigh, Neil Ui Lonain, Greta Bean Breathnach, (ar thosach) Donal O Cionnfaolaidh agus Miceal O Cuirrin.

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STARSCOPES

COMPILED BY MAGGY FORDE

FOR THE WEEK MARCH 30-APRIL 5

ARIES

Mar 21-Apr 20

LIFE: There are changes coming in and one new association will provide a fresh start.
MONEY: A particularly good time if you're buying or selling a house or land.
LOVE: Unattached? You're going to meet someone special this week.

TAURUS

Apr 21-May 21

LIFE: Be ready to fall in with last-minute arrangements for a short break.
MONEY: If you feel like a small gamble or speculating, do it now!
LOVE: Don't worry if you lack confidence; someone will find you irresistible.

GEMINI

May 22-Jun 21

LIFE: If you are jobless, there should be some new leads midweek.
MONEY: All financial matters are well aspected; there might be a surprise windfall.
LOVE: If you have a steady relationship, the emotions between you will deepen.

CANCER

Jun 22-Jul 22

LIFE: If you suffer from ear, throat and nose problems, take extra care.
MONEY: Your partner will share his or her good fortune with you.
LOVE: Your love life is endangered by jealousy in your family.

LEO

Jul 23-Aug 23

LIFE: You will be surrounded by people in a frivolous mood and it is bound to rub off.
MONEY: A win is forecast; if you have entered any competitions, you could be lucky.
LOVE: This week, work and romance are inseparable; maybe an office flirtation?

VIRGO

Aug 24-Sep 22

LIFE: Aim high when making personal plans; Lady Luck is on your side!
MONEY: Dark clouds on the horizon; cut down spending before you are told to.
LOVE: Be bold and forceful; shyness can lose you a romantic opportunity.

LOOK WHO SHARES YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK:

30th: Warren Beatty, 54. 31st: Sir David Steel, 53. 1st: David Gower, 34. 2nd: Penelope Keith, 52. 3rd: Eddie Murphy, 30. 4th: William Tarmey (Coronation Street) 50. 5th: Nigel Hawthorne, 62.

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LIBRA

Sep 23-Oct 23

LIFE: The future is looking brighter and one new association will provide a fresh start.
MONEY: You are in a good position to bargain for what you want.
LOVE: If you've been having problems, then he or she is anxious to set the record straight.

SCORPIO

Oct 24-Nov 22

LIFE: If you've toyed with the idea of changing jobs, set things in motion.
MONEY: A considerable improvement will enable you to go on a shopping spree.
LOVE: A frustrating week and one in which arguments are to be fore.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23-Dec 21

LIFE: Someone you know well will spring a big surprise on you.
MONEY: Go easy on the spending, especially your credit cards.
LOVE: You are deceived by another's promises, but keep in the social swim.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22-Jan 20

LIFE: A full week socially with the emphasis on going out and about at the weekend.
MONEY: An idea you've been cherishing for sometime could pay off handsomely this week.
LOVE: If unattached, interesting new members of the opposite sex enter your life.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21-Feb 18

LIFE: A domestic issue takes up time at the weekend, but you'll work it out.
MONEY: Money you have been owed for ages, finally turns up midweek!
LOVE: Ill-health could interfere with a long-planned romantic meeting.

PISCES

Feb 19-Mar 20

LIFE: With Dame Fortune shining on you, others want to be in your company.
MONEY: You will have a good chance to emphasise security.
LOVE: Flirtatious impulses should be

Take two haggis and a nightie

THE smartly-dressed young man strode up to the policeman outside Buckingham Palace and asked to see the Queen.

He said: "I am the real Prince of Wales. I am a descendant of Llewelyn ap Gruffydd, Prince of North Wales, who was killed in 1282. I have all the necessary documents with me."

He held up a sealed buff envelope, but the policeman smiled, shook his head and said: "Good try, sir, but I haven't forgotten what today is, you know."

It was April the First.

It was an ambitious leg-pull that didn't come off. The "Prince" was Welsh school-teacher Ryan Davies, complete with false beard, who had been hired by BBC TV to try to hoax the Palace authorities.

The BBC has always been partial to a national practical joke. It had its best success in *Panorama* back in 1957.

Richard Dimbleby introduced a film of a "spaghetti harvest" in Switzerland. Farmers were seen gathering festoons of spaghetti

from trees. Most viewers were fooled.

BBC Radio Wales convinced many listeners a couple of years ago that Prince Charles and Princess Diana had bought a home in the Rhondda Valley.

Fans of Jimmy Young were startled some years ago when the popular DJ suddenly started speaking like a Dalek. But Jim hadn't been taken over by alien beings - it was arch rival, Terry Wogan, up to his tricks.

Wogan had persuaded radio engineers to tamper with Jim's microphone.

People have been playing April Fool's Day jokes in Britain for more than 200 years. It is thought to have started with the changeover to the Gregorian calendar in 1752.

At that time, March 25 was the first day of the year and week-long New Year celebrations ended with feasting and merrymaking on April 1.

After the change, many people continued to use April 1 for fun and games.

Years ago, schoolchildren were sent out for memory powder, striped paint, left-handed screwdrivers and a bubble for a spirit level.

School teachers tire of receiving parcels bearing the message "suck it and see" which contains a lemon. Some retaliate by sending the culprits for black chalk, blue phosphorous or a long wait.

In hospital, the newest student nurse may find herself drinking the tea laced with a mild laxative.

And sometimes the inexperienced nurse is sent to borrow some fallopian tubes (which connect the womb to



the ovaries) or Peyer's patches (lymph nodules of the small intestine).

A few years ago, two stuffed specimens of Britain's shyest and rarest animal - the *quisquiliae ovis* - were presented to the National Trust.

They appeared mysteriously alongside other exhibits at the National Trust game preserve at Ebbor Gorge, Somerset.

But officials weren't fooled for a moment. They realised it was April First and the "animals" were haggis skins (sheep's stomach) stuffed with scraps of fur and bits of a woman's nightie.

It will pay to think ...

RUSSIAN scientists are convinced that the day is not far off when machines can be controlled by a simple mental act - wishing.

Physician Victor Gurfinkel is working with a team of radio engineers to develop a cybernetics system which could make this fantastic "think age" a reality.

Before it moves the muscles of the body, Gurfinkel argues, human will is nothing more than electric signals conducted along nerve paths. These signals can be picked up and shunted away from human tissue to the control board of machines along an ordinary length of wire.

Refinement of this system would enable man to operate machine controls without moving his limbs.



DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 523

IN 1808 AN ITALIAN MADE A TYPEWRITER FOR A LADY FRIEND WHO WAS BLIND. SHE WAS, THEREFORE, ABLE TO CORRESPOND WITH HIM AND 16 OF HER LETTERS HAVE BEEN PRESERVED SINCE THIS WAS THE FIRST TYPEWRITER EVER KNOWN.

WHEN AN ARMY IS "DECIMATED" IT HAS A LOT OF CASUALTIES, BUT THE TERM COMES FROM THE ROMANS WHO KILLED ONE IN TEN OF THEIR OWN SOLDIERS AS PUNISHMENT WHEN THEIR ARMY FOUGHT BADLY IN BATTLE!



AN INTERESTING FACT ABOUT THE NUMBER NINE IS THAT IT WILL DIVIDE PERFECTLY INTO ANY NUMBER LARGER THAN ITSELF PROVIDED YOU TAKE AWAY THE SUM OF THE OTHER NUMBER'S DIGITS FROM IT FIRST. FOR EXAMPLE 9 WILL DIVIDE INTO 31 IF YOU TAKE AWAY 3+1 FIRST.

$$62 - (6 + 2) = 54$$

$$54 \div 9 = 6$$

Dungarvan Leader CROSSWORD



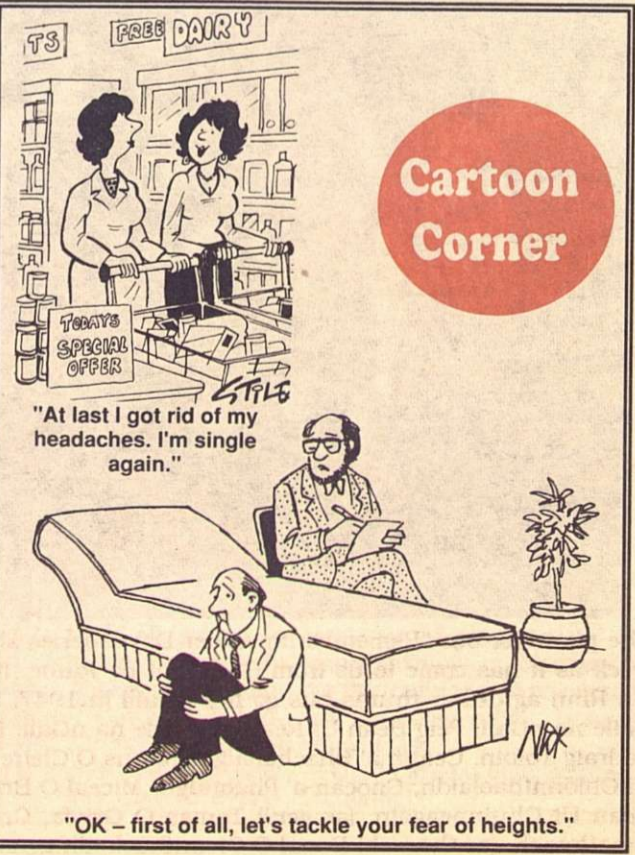
CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Stone-worker (5)
- 5 Small piece of ground (5)
- 8 Lounger (5)
- 9 Blockhead (5)
- 10 The same (5)
- 11 Punitive (5)
- 12 Footwear (4)
- 15 Serve (6)
- 17 Raw (5)
- 18 Preserve dead body (6)
- 20 Breeze (4)
- 25 Corn (5)
- 26 Pulsate (5)
- 27 Cancel (5)
- 28 Praise (5)
- 29 Restaurant car (5)
- 30 Abode of the dead (5)

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Slime (6)
- 2 Artist's workplace (6)
- 3 Alert (5)
- 4 Lean (5)
- 5 Church dignitary (7)
- 6 Wig (6)
- 7 Bisected (6)
- 13 Garment border (3)
- 14 Limb (3)
- 15 Fuss (3)
- 16 Religious sister (3)
- 17 Mountaineer (7)
- 18 Delighted (6)
- 19 Sterile (6)
- 21 Pressed (6)
- 22 Bores (6)
- 23 Essential (5)
- 24 Demise (5)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 16



Cartoon Corner

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE


ORMONDE CINEMA
DUNGARVAN

Friday, 5th April 7 days at 8.00
Late Show 11.00 Friday Saturday Sunday
MATINEE SUNDAY 3.00

ORMONDE ONE

3rd WEEK (Gen.)

Three Men and a Little Lady



Cinema 2: Matinee Sunday *HOME ALONE*

ORMONDE TWO

6 DAYS 15s

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More than £1,000 in Prizemoney
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In Lawlor's Hotel, on Sunday, 7th April
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Saturday, April 6 — REUNITED
Sunday, April 7 — MILLERS MARSH
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in aid of St. Laurences Hall, Ballinroad. Jackpot £200.
100% payout. £3 per person. Starts 8.30 sharp
Tickets now on sale for Paul Malone on Friday, April 19

THE "CATS" BAR
MOUNT MELLERAY

Saturday, April 6 —
JOHN HOGAN & HIS BAND
Sunday, April 7 — Sing Along with PADDY McGRATH
Saturday, April 13 — LOGUE & McCOOL
Sunday, April 14 — PHOENIX
Saturday, April 20 — MATT LEAVY
Sunday, April 21 — COLETTE & COSMOS

Ardmore Notes

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes to Lizzie Prendergast, who has been under the weather recently in hospital, but is now home to stay. Nice to see you home.


Also to Mr. James Whelan, Grange, who is ill in hospital.

RESULT OF G.A.A. DRAW

Donal O'Brien £1,000, promoter Declan Hennessey; £500 Declan Hurley, pr. J. Prendergast; £200 Declan Hennessey, pr. M. Hennessey; £100 Aine Colbert, pr. T. Colbert; £50 Noel Coughlan, pr. Eddie Foley; £50 Aidan Lenane, pr. E. Barron; £50 Eileen O'Donnell pr. J. Power; £50 Cyril Coady pr. M. Hennessey.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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Bridge Club Results


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Results for March 20th — 1, Maire Brennock and Nuala O'Donovan; jt. 2, John Phelan and Marie McCarthy, Helen McCarthy and Mel O'Connor; 3, Joan Casey and guest; 4, Chrissie McCarthy and Kitty Greaney.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB
Easter Egg Competition, March 25 — 1, Ella Whelan and Brid Dunphy; 2, Jean Walsh and Helen Russell; 3, Pam Harrington and Marie Fahy; 4, Geraldine Murphy and May Feehan; 5, Brigid Burke and Margaret Curran; 6, Pauline Desmond and Coleen Flynn; 7, Pat Murray and Maureen Ryan; 8, Margaret Cashin and Chrissie McCarthy.

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB
Results for March 26 — 1, Anne Clarke and Shelia Veale; 2, Rose Prendergast and Mary Fenton; 3, Chrissie McCarthy and Eileen Veale; 4, Mai Mernin and Cait Christopher.

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Acknowledgments

McLOUGHLIN — The wife, son, daughters and relatives of the late John McLoughlin, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them recently on their sad bereavement; those who attended the funeral obsequies, visited the Kiely Funeral Home, who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy, floral tributes and who travelled long distances and who called personally to ease our burden. A special thank you to the local clergy, in particular Rev. W. Carey, C.C. To our many neighbours and friends including Jim and Joan Mullins and David Dee who helped us in every way. Their kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. We wish to thank the many sporting, social organisations for their tributes to John in their weekly notes in the local media. Our sincerest thanks to Mary and Michael Burke, Jane McShane and staff of Lawlor's Hotel for all their help and consideration. We wish to convey our deepest gratitude to the members of Dungarvan G.A.A. Club for the guard of honour. As a token of our appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for all your intentions.

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KIELY — The wife, sons and daughters of the late Paddy Kiely, Steady, Ballinamult, wish to express most sincerely their thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and telephone messages; those who sent floral tributes and to those who came such long distances to pay their final respects to him. A special word of thanks to Fr. Michael Barron and Fr. Jim Purcell, Modeligo, whose constant visits were a source of great comfort to him. We also thank Fr. McGuinness, Fr. Pat Butler, the doctors and nurses Cork Regional Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel; Dr. W. Donovan and Nurse N. Tobin. We are deeply indebted to our wonderful neighbours and friends for their kindness and help and thanks to Kiely Undertakers for all their help. Trusting this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

COONEY — The husband, sons, daughters and relatives of the late Helen Cooney (nee Condon), Mallow, formerly Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, wish to express their sincerest thanks to all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; those who attended the funeral, who travelled long distances to share our burden, who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. Our deepest gratitude to the clergy of Dromahane, Mallow and Dungarvan, to Doctors Michael Barry and Anthony Heffernan for all their attention. A special thank you to the matron, doctors and staff of Mallow General Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital, Cork and Cork Regional Hospital. We are most grateful to Helen's many wonderful neighbours and friends; those who visited her during her illness and who helped in so many ways. Sincerest thanks to the Mercy Community, Dungarvan for their thoughtfulness. Trusting that this will be taken as a token of our deepest appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

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Next Draw: Friday, April 26, in Crotty's, Leamybrien.

In Memoriam

BURKE — Twenty-fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of Jim Burke, late of St. Brigid's Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on April 6, 1966. On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy. (Always remembered by his loving parents, brother and sisters.)

BUTLER — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Thomas Butler, late of Moneygorm, Cappoquin, who died April 2, 1987. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy. R.I.P. Masses offered.

There is a path of memories, From here to heaven above, It keeps us very close to you, It's called the path of love. And now the path of memories We gently tread to-day, And all our thoughts are with you, As life goes on its way. (Always remembered by your loving wife Bridget, daughter Mary and son-in-law Tom.)

CANNING — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Denis Canning, late of Mocollop House, Ballyduff, Co. Waterford, whose anniversary occurs. Masses offered.

Words are few, feelings are deep, Memories of you I always keep. (Always remembered by your loving wife Nan and son Liam.)

HURLEY — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear Mum, Ann Hurley (Nee O'Neill), late of London and Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on March 31, 1988.

A day of remembrance, silently kept, Of one we loved and will never forget. (Always remembered by her loving son Michael and daughter-in-law Pauline.)

HURLEY — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear Mum, Ann Hurley (Nee O'Neill), late of London and Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on March 31, 1988.

There comes a time for all of us, When we must say goodbye, But faith and hope and care and trust, Can never, never die.

(Always remembered by her loving son Richard, daughter-in-law Ann and grand-daughter Emma.)

HURLEY — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear sister, Ann Hurley (Nee O'Neill), late of London and Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on March 31, 1988.

As down the road of memories We gently tread today, Our loving thoughts are with you, As life goes on its way. (Never forgotten by her loving sister Margaret, brother-in-law Oliver and nephews and nieces.)

KEANE — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Keane, Ballymote, Tallow, who died on April 5, 1973. R.I.P. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for him. Masses offered.

You never failed to do your best, Your heart was true and tender You simply lived for those you loved, And those you loved remember. (Sadly missed by your loving family.)

O'BRIEN — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of Johanna O'Brien, late of 59 Cathal Brugha Place, Dungarvan, who died on April 5, 1984.

As down the road of memories, We gently tread today, Our loving thoughts are with you, As life goes on its way. There comes a time for all of us, When we must say goodbye, But faith and hope and care and trust, Can never, never die. (Never forgotten by Noreen and family, Danny, Billy and Pat.)

O'SULLIVAN — Sixth Anniversary — In loving memory of Enda O'Sullivan, late of Parks Road, Lismore, who died on April 2, 1985. Masses offered.

Will those who think of her today, A little prayer to Jesus say, (Always remembered by her husband John and all the family.)

POWER — In loving memory of my dear husband, Lal Power, late of 35 Main Street, Dungarvan, who died on April 8, 1989. Masses offered.

A sudden call from God on high, You had no chance to say goodbye, Without farewell you fell asleep, But memories of you will always keep. No need for words except to say, You are loved and remembered everyday. (Always remembered by your loving wife, Mary.)

POWER — In loving memory of our dear father, Lal Power, late of 35 Main Street, Dungarvan, who died on April 8, 1989. Masses offered.

The most wonderful father ever to live, Whatever he had he was willing to give, He never complained, he was not that kind, He was one of those fathers hard to find. Thank you, Dad, for the time we shared, For the love you gave and the way you cared, Look after him, Lord, as he takes his rest, For he was our father and one of the best. (Always remembered by Laurence, Jim, Margaret and Lisa.)

SULLIVAN — Tenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Daniel "Dan" Sullivan, 8 Boreenatra, Dungarvan, who died on April 4, 1981. Masses offered.

Kind friends who think of him today, A little prayer to Jesus say, (Always remembered by your loving wife Ann, son Denis, daughter-in-law Marie, grandchildren Barry, Darren, Ross.)

TYERS — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Brigid (Mag) Tyers, Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan, who died on April 6, 1984. R.I.P. Our Lady of Lourdes pray for her. (Sadly missed by her loving husband and family.)

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VOTES OF SYMPATHY
Dungarvan Pipe Band
At a special meeting of Dungarvan Pipe Band, the committee and members extended a sincere vote of sympathy to the mother, brothers, sisters and other family relatives on the death of Evan Griffin, Friary Street, Dungarvan. Evan was a valued and esteemed member and friend and news of his unexpected passing has been received with much sorrow and regret.

National & Commercial Club
At a specially convened meeting of the National and Commercial Club a sincere vote of sympathy was expressed to the mother, brothers and sisters of the late Evan Griffin, R.I.P., who was an honorary life member and a valued member of the Club's Committee.

Tallow Fine Gael
Tallow Fine Gael branch members express deepest sympathy to both the Baldwin and Hogan families on the death of Mrs. Peg Baldwin, Convent Street and to Mrs. Mary Kelly, Kilwatermoy on the death of her mother.

Death Notice
O'DWYER — Thomas' Terrace, Dungarvan on March 31, 1991, Paddy. Deeply regretted by his loving wife Annie, sons, daughters, brother, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, nephew, grandchildren, relatives and friends. May he rest in peace. Reposing at the Drohan Funeral Home. Removal Friday evening, April 5, at 6.30 p.m. to St. Mary's Parish Church. Requiem Mass on Saturday morning at 11.15 a.m. Funeral to Glasnevin Crematorium.

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Kilmacthomas Notes

SPOT PRIZES

The Kilmacthomas soccer club wishes to thank the following who sponsored spot prizes for the annual social held recently: O'Reilly's, Bank of Ireland, Dolores Mulhearn, AIB Bank, John Roche, Jenny Kirwan, Lennon's, Margaret Ann Casey, Tom Halloran, Owen Darmody, Flahavans, PMPA, Keighery's, Pat Kiersey, Ann Walshe, Mrs. Joy, Paul Morris, Barney Burns, Maureen Flynn and Keating's.

The junior player of the year awards went to the following: Division 1 'B' — Paul Gallagher; Div. 3 'B' — Paul Dee; Youths — Trevor Whelan.

KILMAC' BRIDGE CLUB

Results from last week were as follows: 1, Maureen Power and Joan Behan; 2, Michael Kirwan and Paddy O'Reilly; 3, Ger-tie Drohan and Betty Murphy.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Rathgormack on the happy event the birth of a baby girl which happy event occurred last week. Mrs. Curry is the former Josephine Walshe, Palm Cottage, Union Road, Kilmacthomas. Congratulations also go to Mr. and Mrs. Seamus Connolly, Comeragh Drive, Dungarvan, on the birth of their second child, a baby girl. Mrs. Connolly is the former Marie Bowdren, Walshe Place, Kilmacthomas.

LATE ELLEN CASHIN

We offer our sincere sym-

pathy to family, relatives and friends of the late Ellen (Nellie) Cashin, Ballyogarty which sad event occurred last week.

SOCCER

The Kilmac' youths soccer team travelled to Portlaw on Sunday afternoon last and came away with both points in a deserving 2-1 victory. Scorers for Kilmac' were Paddy McGrath and an outstanding individual winner by Michael Downey.

Kilmac' line-out — Finbarr McCarthy, Colin Crotty, David Whelan, Paddy McGrath, Martin Kirwan, Darren Mulhearn, Patrick O'Reilly, Joe Joy, Sam Battye, Colin Whelan, Michael Downey, John Long and Tommy McGrath.

ON WATERFORD LEAGUE SIDE

Congratulations to Ned Power who was selected on the Waterford Junior League side that played the Red House League in Lismore on Monday last.

KILMACTHOMAS G.A.A. NOTES

Challenge — Our senior footballers played a high scoring and good challenge game versus Kilrossanty in Leamybrien on Sunday morning last which the home side won on the score of 4-14 to 2-10. This was Kilmac's first outing of the season and although short a few regulars, put up a fine performance.

Kilmac' lineout and scorers were: Dan Casey, Sean Behan, John Brown, John Carey, Paddy McGrath, Eddie Rockett, Jessie Whelan, Ned Power (0-3), David Kiely, Brendan

Whelan, Andrew Rockett (0-2), Stephen Coffey (1-2), Tom Joe Power (1-1), Michael Dee, Edwin Kiely (0-1), Martin Troy (0-1), Brendan Troy, Brendan Power and Cathal Flynn.

Sponsored Football — The club wishes to thank Johnny Power, Main Street for his kind sponsorship of a new football and any more sponsorship would be greatly appreciated.

On Waterford Team — Congratulations to David Kiely who was a member of the Waterford Under-21 football team that put up a great performance versus Kerry in the Munster semi-final in Walsh Park on Saturday evening last. Well done also to Paddy McGrath who was at full back on the Waterford minor team that went under to South Kerry, also in Walsh Park, on Saturday.

Fixtures — Minor football v. St. Saviours, Friday, April 5 in Ballyduff, throw-in 6.15 p.m. A bus will leave Kilmac' at 5.45 p.m. Under-21 hurling v. Ferrybank or Tramore, Saturday, April 6, throw-in 6.15 p.m.

On Holidays — We hope that our hard-working club secretary, Nicky Whelan and family had a pleasant time on their Easter holidays in England.

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RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Rita O'Connor (nee Halley)



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 highly popular in the community, Rita was very much to the fore in many worthwhile projects in the area down through the years. She was a driving force in the Senior Citizens and Old Folks Committee for close on 15 years. She was associated with Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside. She was a most capable secretary with the Pioneer movement. She was for a time co-ordinator with Abbeyside Community Games and also played no small part with the county effort. A native of Newcastle, Rita was one of a family of six to Willie and Mary Ann Halley. Just nine months ago she was predeceased by her brother Sean.

She loved her family and was a most devoted wife and mother who will be greatly missed, her untimely passing is a huge loss to Abbeyside in general where her kind, generous, warm ways won her many, many friends. She lived life with dignity, humility, humour and clearly defined perspectives. We are left with the memory of this ordinary woman who possessed so many extraordinary gifts, who shared those talents freely and so generously with others, a person of understanding, perseverance and

compassion.

We are all the poorer since Rita took her leave of us, but exceedingly rich in knowing her. May Rita have restful peace.

On Thursday evening Rita's remains were brought from the Kiely Funeral Home to Abbeyside Church where her coffin, draped with the banner of the Pioneer Movement, was blessed and received by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. M. Canon Farrell, P.P. Music was provided by the Abbeyside Folk Choir and previous to its arrival at the church a guard of honour comprising of members of the Pioneer Association and Dungarvan Brass Band flanked the hearse, tributes richly deserved by Rita.

On Friday Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. for the happy repose of her soul. The Liturgy of the Word was read by sons Pat, Liam and grandson Kevin. The choir of Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside sang appropriate psalms and hymns and later with fellow pupils provided a guard of honour as the cortege left for Ballinroad Cemetery. A huge gathering, representative of all sections of the community, were present for the interment and graveside prayers recited by Fr. Ahearne, Canon Farrell, Very Rev. K. Mulcahy, P.P., Ballyduff and Spiritual Director of the Pioneer Association.

Rita's resting place was covered by very many floral tributes from relatives, friends and organisations.

Chief mourners — Danny (husband), Michael, Donal, Liam, Pat, Gerry, Austin (sons), Anne (daughter), Alan (son-in-law), Laura, Bernie, Kathleen, Elizabeth, Annette (daughters-in-law), Sean (R.I.P.), Tommy, Paddy (brothers), Maureen, Nellie (sisters) and a wide circle of many relatives and friends including grandchildren, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces.

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Mrs. Alice O'Donnell (nee O'Donovan)

Following a short duration of illness, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, Kilrush, Dungarvan, passed away on Thursday, March 28, at Dungarvan Hospital. Alice's demise is all the more poignant as her husband Willie went to his eternal reward only a few short months ago. May they both rest in peace.

We sympathise with daughter Ann, son-in-law, grandchildren, brothers, sister and relatives on their loss.

On Friday evening Alice's remains were brought to St. Mary's Parish Church where following the Requiem Mass on Saturday morning the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

(Full obituary next issue.)
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Mr. James Power

On Saturday, March 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel, James Power, Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult, who was of advanced years, answered the great call home to his heavenly reward. We tender our sympathies to his wife Elizabeth, sons, daughters, grandchildren, brother, sisters, relatives and friends on their loss.

Leaba i measc naoimh agus laochra na hEireann do.

James remains were brought on Sunday evening to St. Mary's Church, Touraneena where following Requiem Mass on Monday morning last at 11 a.m. the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

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

Mrs. Nora Delany

The passing of Mrs. Nora Delany, Strandside North, Abbeyside, at Cork Regional Hospital on Monday evening, April 1, was the source of much regret and sorrow in the locality. We sympathise with her son John A. Murphy, daughters Patricia and Deirdre, their families and relatives on their bereavement.

On Tuesday evening Nora's remains were brought from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church. After the 11.15 a.m. Requiem Mass this Wednesday morning interment took place in St. Carthage's Cemetery, Lismore.

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

Mrs. Hannah Mooney (nee Walsh)

We write with sadness on the passing of Mrs. Hannah Mooney (nee Walsh), Ballinamona, Old Parish at the Mercy Hospital, Cork, on Monday, March 25. We tender our condolences to her brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. In her mid-seventies, Hannah was a native of Mount Odell, and a member of a highly respected and esteemed family well known in the agricultural world.

Predeceased by her husband Edmond by 10 years, Hannah, after a short duration of illness, has gone to her eternal reward. R.I.P.

Removal took place on Tuesday evening from the Mercy Hospital Mortuary to Old Parish Church, where Rev. G. Desmond, C.C., conducted the funeral service. Requiem Mass was offered on Wednesday morning by Very Rev. C. O'Daly, P.P., who also officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. Fr. G. Desmond, C.C. and Rev. Fr. W. Carey, C.C. Interment followed in the adjoining cemetery.

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

Mr. Patrick Fraher

With deepest sorrow we write on the passing of Mr. Patrick Fraher, London and Kilbrien, which occurred in London over the weekend. We sympathise with his many relatives on their loss.

For funeral arrangements contact Kiely Funeral Directors.

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

Mrs. Catherine Leahy (nee Lynch)

On Tuesday, March 26, following a relatively short illness, 71 years old Mrs. Catherine Leahy, 16 Marian Terrace, Ballyduff, was called to her eternal reward at Ardkeen Hospital, Waterford. Catherine was relict of John Leahy.

She was a kind hard working woman who took great pride in her family of five children. She was also a lovable warm and religious person and a kind and caring mother and grandmother. She will be sadly missed by her family, relatives and friends and all who had the pleasure of knowing her. The large gathering at the removal and funeral reflects the love and affection enjoyed by Catherine.

Her remains were removed from St. Carthage's

House, Lismore to St. Michael's Church, Ballyduff on Wednesday where they were received and blessed by Very Rev. Fr. Mulcahy, P.P., who also officiated at the burial in St. Michael's Cemetery on Thursday, assisted by Rev. Fr. Barry, C.C., Ballyporeen and Very Rev. Fr. Hegarty, P.P., Castlelyons.

Chief mourners — Michael, John and Patrick (sons), Mary and Breda (daughters), sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers, sister-in-law, brothers-in-law, grandchildren, nieces and nephews and a wide circle of cousins and friends.

(Funeral arrangements by John Troy, Lismore.)

Mr. Evan Griffin

It is with regret we record the passing of Mr. Evan Griffin, 13 Friary Street, Dungarvan, which sad event occurred at his residence on Thursday, March 28. Removal was from the Drohan Funeral Home on Friday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church. Following funeral service on Saturday afternoon burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To his mother Iris, brothers, sisters and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Full obituary next issue.
(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

Mrs. Mary Ann Casey (nee Murphy)

Deep regret was expressed at the passing of Mrs. Mary Ann Casey, Donerail Place, Tramore, at Waterford Regional Hospital on Thursday, March 28. Removal was

from the hospital on Saturday evening to St. Mary's Parish Church. Following Mass on Sunday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Deepest sympathy is extended to her daughters and their families.

Full obituary next issue.
(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

Late Joan Veale

With sadness we record the passing of Joan Veale, Kercen, Cappoquin, on Saturday, March 30 at Waterford Regional Hospital. Removal was from the Drohan Funeral Home on Sunday evening to Aglish Church. Following Requiem Mass on Monday morning burial took place in Ballynoe Cemetery.

Full obituary next issue.
(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

Mr. Paddy O'Dwyer

News of the unexpected death of Mr. Paddy O'Dwyer, which occurred at his residence St. Thomas' Terrace, Dungarvan, early on Easter Sunday, March 31, evoked feelings of profound sorrow and regret in the area. Paddy worked for many years for A. Moloney & Sons as a Bread Van Salesman. His death is made more poignant by the fact that his brother Tom predeceased him just a few months ago.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife and family on their sad loss. See death notice in this issue for funeral arrangements.

Full obituary next issue.
(Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan, Dungarvan.)

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

EMPLOYMENT OF BEACH GUARDS

Waterford County Council wishes to recruit Beach Guards for various locations in the County for the 1991 Season. Applicants should hold the Intermediate Certificate of the Water Safety Section of the National Safety Council (or equivalent) and be over 17 years of age on 1st June, 1991.

Applications in writing should be submitted to The Secretary, Waterford County Council, Arus Brugha, Dungarvan to reach him not later than Friday, 19th April, 1991.

Leader CROSSWORD

QUESTIONS ON PAGE 12

SOLUTION: Across — 1 Mason. 5 Patch. 8 Idler. 9 Chump. 10 Equal. 11 Penal. 12 Shoe. 15 Attend. 17 Crude. 18 Embalm. 20 Wind. 25 Maize. 26 Throb. 27 Annul. 28 Exalt. 29 Diner. 30 Hades. Down — 1 Mucous. 2 Studio. 3 Nippy. 4 Slant. 5 Prelate. 6 Toupee. 7 Halved. 13 Hem. 14 Arm. 15 Ado. 16 Nun. 17 Climber. 18 Elated. 19 Barren. 21 Ironed. 22 Drills. 23 Vital. 24 Death.

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DUNGARVAN RUGBY CLUB NOTES

Ballyrandle Cup Defeat For Dungarvan

**Cappoquin 18
Dungarvan Second XV 6**

It was a somewhat depleted Dungarvan second fifteen which made the short trip to neighbours Cappoquin for this first round Ballyrandle Cup tie on Sunday last.

Despite conceding a lot of weight in the pack which caused numerous problems particularly at the scrum-mage, Dungarvan were in with a chance of stealing this one up to the last quarter when the home side finally pulled away.

WELSH TOURISTS

There will be a very attractive fixture at Ballyrandle on Saturday next when

Dungarvan take on a Cardiff Selection. Kick-off is 6.30 p.m.

A good evening's rugby and crack is assured and all are welcome.

Camogie News

COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Clubs are reminded and delegates take note, this Thursday, April 4 is the date of the County Board meeting to be held at Kilmacthomas G.A.A. Hall. Note starting time 7.45 p.m.

COUNTY TEAMS

The mentors of both the under-16 and junior county teams are working diligently, if not in vain, to help prepare teams for the forthcoming championships. The under-16's are away to Cork in May and Dolores Gilhooly, Orla Flynn and Siobhan Coughlan have had them together a number of times, and it would appear — with full co-operation all round — that the material available could be welded into a nice outfit in time. The big question remains in the present climate, is there enough time?

The junior set-up calls for a great re-think, primarily by the clubs and players. The efforts of the trainer and selectors are constantly thwarted by players' failure to attend the trials. Such apathy is difficult to understand and begs the question, why some clubs and players treat the people involved and the colours with such disregard? I find it difficult to understand that a girl considered good enough to be asked to trials with a view to being honoured by wearing the county colours can show such lack of interest. No doubt the situation calls for action, understanding, and co-operation all round, and certainly pretence can have no part to play in any preparation for the championship. A number of teething problems can and will be ironed out, but unless club officers and players alike take a more positive attitude, progress, no matter how small, will be very difficult.

Let me finish on a note of

optimism, the "big one" is against Cork at home on Saturday, June 1. Let's all look to that one in hope even though much work is still needed to be done. Let's wake-up Waterford and give it a real united effort.

Stradbally Schoolboys Soccer News

Our Under-14's travelled to Cappoquin last Saturday and went down to a very good Railway team by four goals to two.

On Tuesday evening, April 2, our Under-14's played Bolton at home.

Alan Curran took over the whistle at the weekend from the injured Paddy Lawlor. Well done Alan.

Cork Office For Co-operation North

Co-operation North opened its first regional office in the Republic on January 14, 1991 in Cork.

The office is situated in what was once the deanery of the historic St. Finbarr's Cathedral, one of Cork's greatest landmarks. The deanery which is now owned by Cork Vocational Education Committee overlooks the beautiful Gothic style cathedral. A special word of thanks must go to Mr. Tom Daly of the VEC for kindly donating the office space to Co-operation North.

Dungarvan United A.F.C. Notes

SYMPATHY

The club extends its deepest sympathy to Iris and family on the death of Evan Griffin, which occurred last week. The late Evan was a founder member of our club in 1966 and was a great supporter of Dungarvan United until his untimely death.

We also extend sympathy to the O'Donnell family, Kilrush, on the death of Mrs. O'Donnell. May they rest in peace.

25TH ANNIVERSARY SOCIAL

All indications point to our 25th anniversary social being an outstanding success, as the demand for tickets has surpassed all expectations. Our guests of honour on the big night will be the 1966 league winning team, who beat Glenville on that historic day in Ozier Park.

Tickets are £10 each and can be had from the following, Christy Power, Ben Wall, Brian Wall, Nora Walsh, Ann Cowming, John Havens and Pat Walsh.

"JUST A MINUTE"

QUIZ

Dungarvan Athletic Club are holding their quiz in the Clubhouse on this Sunday night, April 7 at 9 p.m. The quiz will trace the club's history as well as asking cross-channel and international questions, plus a round of general knowledge. The first three will represent the club in the area final.

Sample questions — What was the name of the soccer club in Dungarvan in the late 1950's?; Who scored Dungarvan's last goal in the F.A.I. Youths Cup Final replay? Who was manager of Dungarvan's Div. 2A league winning team 1983/84?

Blackwater Cycling Club Notes

Easter Monday was the first day the club took part in competitions for 1991. In the Under-12's we had Paul Geary, who took 5th prize, Thomas Hogan 7th, Sean Cotter 8th, Brian Moore 9th and William Morrissey 10th.

In the Under-14's, Shane Motherway was in a break-away with two others, but their wheels touched and down they came. Shane finished well up in the bunch as did Vincent Lombard, Bryan Geary, Kevin Cotter and Paul Moore.

In the Under-16's we had Patrick Molumphy, who was out for his first day. He rode very well but tired at the end.

John Moore took part in the junior and Maurice Hickey the senior. John got a puncture and Maurice finished 15th.

DARTS

Our Section 1 team went down by 5 games to 4 to the Park House on Thursday night last, while our Section II team won by 5 games to 4.

CARDS

Winners of the cards on Saturday night were — Babs Murray and Mary

Quarry. The jackpot now stand at £200 on 14 games.

YANKEE DOODLE

The numbers on Sunday night were 3 and 27 and the lucky winner was Michael Lyons, who scooped £340.

FIXTURE

Saturday, April 6 — U-13 Cup, Ballyduff v. Dungarvan, kick-off 10.30 a.m.

DUNGARVAN UNITED SCHOOLBOYS NOTES

T.S.B. U-12

Youngsters Serve Up A Cracker

**WATERFORD GLASS 6
DUNGARVAN UNITED 6**

Dungarvan and Waterford Glass shared the spoils in this 12 goal thriller at a sun splashed Glass Centre on Saturday morning last.

From the kick-off both teams set about their task with great relish and at the end of a super game of schoolboy football, both teams left the field to a tremendous round of applause from the huge crowd.

Goal scorers for United were — Leroy Simms (4), Darren Mulcahy (1) and Alan Harty (1).

BALLINROAD SOCCER NOTES

Foley Hatrick Sinks Seaview

Seaview Celtic 3 Ballinroad 4

Ballinroad travelled to Annestown on Sunday morning last and after a tough robust encounter they came home with both points.

Ballinroad fell behind in the seventh minute when the homesters opened up our defence and under pressure we conceded an own goal.

Ballinroad got on level terms midway through the half when Dixie was felled in the box and Maurice Foley expertly slotted home the resultant spot kick. Both sides missed good scoring opportunities as the referee sounded the half-time break.



After the interval the home side regained the lead when a mistake in our defence allowed the centre forward in to score. Ballinroad fell further behind as we stood still waiting for a whistle that never came and Roberts ran through to score. Seaview missed a penalty in the 65th minute as Les Delahunty entered the fray and played a significant part in Ballinroad's grandstand finish. Foley reduced the lead with an 80th minute penalty and Delahunty was on hand to shoot the equaliser three minutes later as a right wing cross came back off the post. Seaview were demoralised at this stage and Maurice Foley capped a fine indi-

vidual display when he struck a golden goal from all of thirty yards to give Ballinroad a rare victory at the Annestown venue.

Ballinroad — Keohan, Lynch, Lenihan, Power, Flynn (P.), Burke, Foley (Maurice), Foley, Tobin, Power, Flynn (J.). Res. Delahunty for J. Flynn.

Ref. J. Murphy.

FIXTURES

Div. 3B away to Kilmacow, Saturday, 6th April at 3 p.m.

Under 11 — Thurs. 4th April away to Park Rangers at 6.30 p.m.

Monday, 8th April at home to Piltown at 6.30 p.m.

Good luck to Waterford F.C. in their Cup Quarter-Final against St. James Gate.

LATE INA QUINN

We in Ballinroad F.C. were saddened and shattered on Saturday last when we learned of the sad and untimely death of Ina Quinn in Killarney. While John and Ina were managing the Gold Coast in Ballinacourty they were great friends to our club. We will remember with deep appreciation the reception they gave us in 1987 when we came home to Ballinroad with the Dooley Cup. Our deepest sympathy to John and his family on his sad loss and may the sod of her beloved Galway lie gently on her breast.

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes

RESULTS

Thursday — 1, W. Barron (17) 30; 2, J. Kiely (12) 30. Friday — 1, P. Murphy (7) 34; 2, P. Moloney (11) 31. M. Flynn's team beat M. Moloney in Spring League final.



Saturday and Sunday — Open Fourball — 1, J. Ryan (18), M. Hanrahan (11) 48 pts.; 2, T. Considine (13), J. D. Power (13) 48 pts.; 3, D. Verling (11), P. O'Neill (14) 47 pts.; 4, T. Coffey (15), P. O'Connell (11) 49 pts.

9 hole mixed foursomes, Monday — 1, Jim Ryan (18) and Joan Mansfield; 2, Tom Considine (13) and Mary Kyne (20).

Local Boy To Run For Ireland

The honour of representing his country has been given to Dungarvan boy Mark Radley, as he has been selected on the Irish Junior Schools cross country team for the international championships to be held in Boyle, Co. Roscommon this Saturday.

Mark, a pupil at Dungarvan C.B.S. was selected following his seventh placing in the Irish schools championship and his fourth position in the Irish trials two weeks ago.

Mark is some of Tommy and Mary Radley, Ballymacmague and he has two brothers Paul and Keith. He runs

with Dungarvan Athletic Club and plays hurling and football with St. Patrick's G.A.A. Club.

Despite a severe bout of flu last week Mark is looking forward to his first international vest and we join in wishing him the best of luck in Roscommon this weekend.

DUNGARVAN ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Sullivan A Clear Winner On Sunday

Reigning county senior cross country champion and former Irish junior international, James Sullivan (Waterford A.C.) came home a clear winner of our annual 10K Road Race last Sunday, when he moved ahead of the 140 strong field at the one mile mark, to open a lead which he subsequently didn't increase, but more importantly, also didn't relinquish over the remainder of the 6.2 mile journey.

Run in brilliant sunshine the race attracted quality as well as quantity, when one takes into account that the third finisher last year had to settle for ninth place this time round.

Liz Bullen, now running in the colours of Dungarvan A.C. repeated her record breaking feat of last year when smashing her 1990 record of 36.03 to clock a superb 35.32. Michael Roche made it a local double when retaining his veterans title in 32.10, while Kieran Maher (Ring/Old Parish), first junior, outlined his fine future with a great time of 32.58. In the team event, Clonmel A.C. avenged last year's defeat by East Cork, when beating the same opposition this year by one point in a thrilling contest.

There was a large number of local competitors and they finished as follows:—

Michael Roche (32.10), Gerry Cantwell (32.57), Kieran Maher (32.58), Liz Bullen (35.32), John Dunford (36.09), Colin Lyons (36.15), Jason Travers (36.42), Liam Rossiter (36.59), Johnny Mason (37.14), Deckie Flynn (37.40), Paudie Crotty (37.52), Peter McGrath (37.54), Shane Scanlon (37.56), Paul Keating (38.28), Phyllis Flynn (38.29), Pat Keane (39.11), Helen Dwyer (39.22), Michael Cummins (39.46), Liam Dwyer (40.05), Darren Drummy and Shay Young (40.48), Liam Moore (41.24), Richie Moore (41.57), Michael Drummy (42.52), Eamon Martin (43.03), Billy Kelly

(44.13), Johnny Young (45.51), Seamus Drummy (45.53), Melissa Coles (45.55), James Moore (46.23), Pat Stack (46.54), Michael Delaney (47.28), Eddie Moore (48.14), Paddy Lannon (50.37), Jimmy Power (51.38), Dan Dineen (52.33), Dermot and Thomas Moore (59.03).

OVERALL RESULTS

Senior Men — 1st James Sullivan (Waterford A.C.) 30.42; 2nd John Fitzgerald (Clonmel A.C.) 30.59; 3rd Derek Tebay (Waterford A.C.) 31.04; 4th Pat Hefernan (Thurles Crokes) 31.07; 5th Nigel O'Brien (Civil Service A.C.) 31.08; 6th Martin Drake (East Cork A.C.) 31.14; 7th John Kearney (East Cork A.C.) 31.45; 8th David Duggan (St. Joseph's, Kilkenny) 31.58; 9th Bernard Feery (Clonmel A.C.) 31.59; 10th Kevin Maunsell (Clonmel A.C.) 32.01

Ladies — 1st Liz Bullen (Dungarvan A.C.) 35.32; 2nd Catherine Hennessy (St. Joseph's, Kilkenny) 37.06; 3rd Phyllis Flynn (Stragglers A.C.) 38.29; 4th Helen Dwyer (Dungarvan A.C.) 39.22; 5th Martina Coleman (Belgooley A.C.) 44.19.

Ladies Vets — (Over 35): 1st Rose Crockett (St. Finbarr's A.C.) 40.38; 2nd Eileen Lynan (Mallow A.C.) 41.00.

Men's Vets — (Over 40): 1st Michael Roche (Dungarvan A.C.) 32.10; 2nd Frank Cashman (East Cork A.C.) 34.32. Over 45 — 1st T. J. O'Loughlin (Clonmel A.C.) 33.31. Over 50 — 1st Pakie Keating (Clonmel A.C.) 40.04.

Teams — 1st Clonmel A.C. with Derek Nolan, Billy Fox and T. J. O'Loughlin 52 pts; 2nd East Cork A.C. with Seamus Hartnett, Denis McCarthy and Eric Meade 53 pts; 3rd Waterford A.C. with Liam Nolan, Keith Ryan and George Foley 62 pts.

THANKS

Dungarvan A.C. would like to thank all those who contributed to the success

of the race. We are grateful to the Gardai for their co-operation. We would like in particular to thank our stewards, time keepers, recorders, helpers at the finishing line, Civil Defence, those who manned the water and tea stations, Central Dairies and O'Brien's, Clonmel for providing refreshments.

We are indebted to the Dungarvan Leader, the Presentation Sisters for changing facilities, etc. and the Hon. Starter, Mary Dixon, Chairperson, Dungarvan Urban Council. The lead car and public address system were in the capable hands of Seamus Power with James Veale as race announcer. Our thanks to John A. Murphy (Cork Examiner), our advertisers in our results programme, donor of prizes, photographers Rory and Kevin Wyley, Waterford Local Radio and Ballycotton Running Promotions for timing device. Finally, our thanks to all the athletes and spectators on the day.

JUVENILE LEAGUE

With the track season just around the corner we are organising our juvenile club league, beginning on Wednesday, April 10 in St. Mary's Primary School field at 3.30 p.m. Members and new members are welcome to take part. Events from Under-8 boys and girls upwards.

GOOD LUCK

Best wishes are extended to Mark Radley, who has been selected on the Irish Junior Schools cross country team for the home international championships in Boyle, Co. Roscommon this Saturday. (See report elsewhere).

"JUST A MINUTE"

Round 4 of our quiz will be held at the Dungarvan United Soccer Club on this Sunday, April 7 at 8 p.m. and round 2 will be held in Lawlor's Hotel on Wednesday, April 10 at 9.30 p.m. with Dungarvan G.A.A. Club as our hosts. The area final will be held the following week.

Minnies Squash Club Notes

HOFFMANS TOURNAMENT

In the first round of the above Tommy Butler's team had a decisive win over Paddy Murphy's squad with a final tally of 7-3.

Results as follows:— Tommy Butler 3 Paddy Murphy 1; George Harney 1 Jim Byrne 3; M. Gildea 3 M. Tutty 0; Michelle Memin 3 R. De Paor 3; not required to play were the no. 2's, Paul O'Brien v. Pat Breen.

Teams headed by the Moore brothers, Eddie and Ray, were drawn together and although Eddie's group emerged definite victors, his game with Ray was very close with a 3-2 score. The other results were — J. Kelly 3 Paul Breen 0; Mary Coffey 3 Maeve Gildea 0; while Michael Kelly v. Dave Touhy and John Tutty v. N. Browne were not required to play.

LADIES COUNTRY LEAGUE

The Minnies ladies coasted to glory in the final of the above in Youghal on Saturday, March 23 last. Our first representative on court was no. 5 Deirdre



Finn, who after a nervous start in the first game, went on to play great squash and notch up a 3-1 victory. Our no. 4 Colette O'Mahony suffered initially from the same butterflies, but she quickly banished them and she also notched up a 3-1 win. This left Minnies needing just one more victory to clinch the league. Our no. 3 Rita Moore played her heart out and was unlucky to go under 3-0 in a series of closely contested games. Ann Hennebry's great experience and magnificent squash resulted in her opponent being clearly overcome 3-0. With the scoreboard reading 3-1 in our favour, the services of our no. 1, Mary Coffey, were not required, but let it not be forgotten, that she had won some very important games on route to the

final.

The girls have asked me to acknowledge the coaching and help unstintingly given by Michael O'Mahony and Ann Wyley all during the league. I'm sure I speak for the entire club when

I congratulate all concerned on their fine achievement.

LADIES BEGINNERS

The winner of this event was Bridget Foley and the runner up was Siobhan McCarthy. This was a very enjoyable event and no doubt we will see a lot more of this developing talent next season.

NEW ARRIVAL

Felicitations are extended to Seamus and Marie Connolly on the recent birth of baby Aisling, a sister for Ciara.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

It's that time of year again and our annual general meeting is scheduled for April 16 at 8 p.m. at the usual venue. All members are cordially invited to attend and contribute — no not money!

Till next week, go dte sibh slan.

Dungarvan Badminton Club News

Dungarvan's ladies team led by captain Fidelma Horsom, gave an outstanding display of badminton against a powerful Touraneena side on Thursday night last.

This in fact was the last match of the ladies league and Dungarvan can be proud of the result as the home side notched up a 4/0 win to add to its considerable tally.

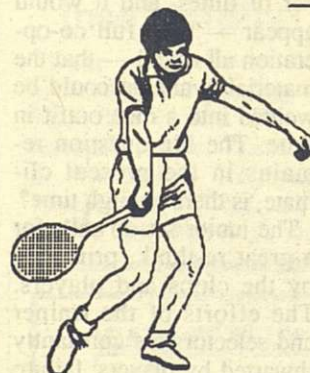
Lismore are now the clear winners of this league but Dungarvan must be around the second place.

Scores: Fidelma Horsom 15/9 15/7 Jacinta Doyle; Onra Power 15/11 7/15 15/3 Lal Power; Fidelma Horsom 15/9 15/4 Onra Power; Jacinta Doyle 15/4 15/9 Lal Power.

AN RINN IN A THRILLING MATCH WITH TOURANEENA

An Rinn travelled to Dungarvan Sports Complex for a vital match with a strong Touraneena team in the decider of who will reach the final.

Padraig Breathnach and Ciaran Rossiter gave An Rinn its first result of the night with a resounding win in two sets 15/10 15/12. This was one of the toughest matches of the night.



Meanwhile the two first ladies on the An Rinn team were scoring the best result of the night on the adjoining court with the score-sheet reading 15/1 15/7. Maire Nic Craith and Maire Ui Murchada worked very hard for this result.

Daithi Conduin and Sean Breathnach came under severe pressure in their match as Touraneena brought the game to their opposition with some fine rallies. The score in the first set was 15/8 to An Rinn but Touraneena mounted a counter attack that brought the game to 14/14. Daithi and Sean held steady here to be rewarded with a 17/14 win to give An Rinn a 3/0 lead.

On the adjoining court a now seemingly unstoppable An Rinn pair took

complete control of their match. Rita Ui Dhroma and Dolores Breathnach had wins in both sets at 15/4 15/5 to bring the score to 4/0.

Touraneena began an all out attack at this stage of the match as the first mixed doubles commenced.

Padraig Breathnach and Maire Nic Craith soon felt the full force of this Touraneena attack as the Touraneena pair recorded their first score of the night.

An Rinn only needed one more game to give them victory and this was earned in grueling fashion by Ciaran Rossiter and Maire Ui Murchada in an hour long stamina draining duel.

Everything depended on Ciaran and Maire go give An Rinn victory but Touraneena won the first of three sets with a score of 15/12.

This was to be the longest match of the night with both sides locked in battle with all to play for.

An Rinn won the second set at 15/7 and again attacked the Touraneena pair with a score of 15/8.

This was the match clincher and the large An Rinn contingent cheered their players as they came off the court.

Stradbally G.A.A. News

SPONSORED WALK

On Sunday next, April 7, the club stages its sponsored walk, starting in the Village at 2 p.m. via Five Cross Roads, Harty's Cross, Carrigahilla, Brennans Cross, back to the village. All members are requested to take part and return the cards before walk.

RAILWAY CUP FINAL

On Sunday next, April 7, the great honour of playing in a Railway Cup final goes to our club player Eoin O'Brien, which is an honour fully deserved. Eoin has been one of the leading players within the county this past year, and last year was Waterford "Player of the Year."

AMERICAN TEA-PARTY

The club are holding an American Tea-Party on May 3, in the Social Centre. Tickets available shortly.

U-14 FOOTBALL V. TALLOW

On Friday evening next, April 5, our Under-14 foot-

ballers make the long journey to Tallow to play the home club in the championship. This game has a 6.30 p.m. start.

TIPPERARY TAKE HALPIN CUP

Tipperary footballers won the Halpin Cup on Sunday evening last in the final of the tournament, which was not a great game by any standards. Waterford were short a lot of regulars.

PRESENTATION OF CUP

Club Chairman, Joe Curran, presented the Halpin Cup to Tipperary captain, Franny Kelly, who in turned thanked the club for their invitation.

COMERAGH OIL TROPHIES

The beautiful trophies sponsored by Comeragh Oil were presented by Vice-Chairman Tom Cunningham. These were fine trophies with each player receiving one. Our thanks to Comeragh Oils for their sponsorship.

WESTERN TEAM

Club players Eamon Clancy and Michael

Barnes were on the West Waterford team which played Tipperary last week.

COUNTY MINOR TEAM

Paul Foley was a member of the Waterford Minor team which played Kerry recently.

LADIES TO THE FORE

Our ladies committee provided tea and sandwiches for both inter-county teams last week, which were enjoyed by all concerned. Again thanks to the ladies.

LADIES BEATEN

Our ladies underage team were beaten last weekend in the championship, after a great game. They can take credit as this is their first year in action.

THANKS TO NOEL COSTELLOE

With the end of the playing card season, great credit must go to Noel Costelloe who looks after same with his helpers. Also thanks to the many people who came every week and looking forward to seeing you all again.

Munster Minor Football League

South Kerry 1-14 Waterford 1-7

Waterford minor footballers took on South Kerry in Walsh Park on Saturday last in the return leg of the Munster Minor League. Well beaten the previous weekend by the same opposition in Killarney, the Waterford boys showed right from the start of this game that they were not going to surrender easily on home soil.

South Kerry opened the scoring on three minutes with a point from play, but Waterford responded with points from R. Ryan (2), M. Fenton and S. McGrath to leave the score four points to one in Waterford's favour after fifteen minutes play. Now it was South Kerry's turn to exert some pressure and they added four points in the next ten minutes.

On twenty-five minutes disaster struck for Waterford, an excellent Waterford attack ended in a poor final pass on the South Kerry 13 metres line, with the Waterford midfield caught out of position the Kerry boys swept the ball upfield at lightning pace and finished the move with

a fine goal. South Kerry finished the half with a point on the stroke of half time. Half time score: Waterford 0-4, South Kerry 1-6.

In the second half exchanges were fairly even but it was the Kerry lads who moved the ball with greater fluency and kept tacking on the points, even under pressure. For the record, South Kerry added eight points to Waterford's 1-3.

In general then Waterford have the makings of a good minor football team if the work is done between now and the championship. Each player must work hard at his game and in particular each player must work to greatly im-

prove his fitness.

Team — C. Cullinane (Cappoquin/Affane), B. Lyons (Dungarvan), P. McGrath (Kilmacthomas), J. Phelan (Gaultier), D. Phelan (Nire), V. Murray (Rathgormac), B. Quilty (Roanmore), M. Fenton (Clashmore), C. Whelan (St. Marys), R. Ryan (Naomh Brid), S. McGrath (Ring), S. Doyle (Butlerstown), F. Cunningham (Dungarvan), P. Foley (Stradbally), D. Whelan (Naomh Brid).

Subs — A. O'Sullivan (Old Parish), S. Larkin (Ballyduff Lr.), S. Kearns (Naomh Brid), N. O'Connor (Kilrossanty), J. Tutty (Dungarvan), P. Ormonde (Abbeyside), E. Power (St. Marys).

WESTERN BORD NA nOG

FIXTURES

Saturday, April 6 — (B) Kilrossanty v. Clashmore, at Kilrossanty, 4 p.m.; (C) Brickeys v. Faha, Bushy Park, 2.30.

Sunday, April 7 — (C) Melleray v. Shamrocks, Melleray, 12 noon; (B) Brickeys v. Ardmore, Modeligo, 12.30; (B) St. Pats v. Tallow, Bohadon, 12 noon; (B) Stradbally v. Gaeltacht, Stradbally, 12.30; (A) Abbeyside v. Ballyduff, Abbeyside, 12 noon.

Monday, April 8 — (A) Affane v. Dungarvan, Cappoquin, 6.30.

RESULTS

(A) Abbeyside 4-7, Dungarvan 1-1; Ballyduff 2-4, Affane 2-3; (B) Ardmore 1-10, St. Olivers 2-4; Nire 3-6, Gaeltacht 1-2; Clashmore 4-5, Naomh Brid 1-4; (C) Shamrocks 3-3, Brickeys 3-2.

MUNSTER UNDER-16 DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

South Tipperary 0-11, West Waterford 0-6

The difference between South Tipperary and West Waterford at Clogheen last Saturday in a dour, tough struggle, was that South Tipp were hungrier on the day. Waterford, with wind advantage in the first half, were level at half time 0-5 each. Lack of finishing power up front cost them dearly.

In the second half the Tipp midfielders were causing problems, but to be fair to West Waterford it was a game they should have won. B. Ormonde dealt capably with what came his way and the full

back line were outstanding. J. J. Ronayne played a "blinder" at centre back. Eoin Flavin did a good job on Tipp's best forward when switched to left half back. Kieran Curran was the West's best forward.

Team — B. Ormonde (Lismore), Ml. Barnes (Stradbally), J. O'Connor (Lismore) (capt.), R. Casey (St. Pats), E. Murray (Abbeyside), J. J. Ronayne (Dungarvan), E.

Flavin (Ardmore), D. Moore (Abbeyside) 0-1, O. O'Dowd (Lismore) 0-1, K. Curran (Dungarvan) 0-2, T. Cliffe (St. Olivers), R. Lonergan (Naomh Brid) 0-1, M. Enright (Abbeyside), A. Ahearn (St. Olivers), N. Considine (Dungarvan) 0-1. Subs — C. Murphy (Dungarvan) for Enright, M. Hennessey (Ardmore).

Thanks to all concerned — selectors and players, for this effort.

Abbeyside/Ballinacourty G.A.A. Notes

DATES FOR THE DIARY

The following are the dates for our championship games.

Senior Football Championship Fixtures — April 21 v. Butlerstown at Leamybrien; May 12 v. Clashmore at Ardmore; May 26 v. Kilmacthomas at Stradbally; June 30 v. Nire at Dungarvan; July 7 v. St. Saviours at Dungarvan; August 25 v. Stradbally at Dungarvan.

Intermediate Hurling Championship Fixtures — May 5 v. Stradbally at Dungarvan; June 9 v. Bal-

lyburn at Walsh Park; July 14 v. St. Saviours at Walsh Park; July 21 v. Erin's Own at a venue to be decided.

UNDER-21 HURLING

The U-21 hurling game against Tallow was re-fixed for this coming Sunday at our pitch, due to a bereavement in the Tallow club.

IN ACTION FOR THE COUNTY

Ian Kiely had a fine hour at centre-back for the county Under-21 footballers, who played Kerry in the Munster semi-final on Saturday last. Mark Reynolds was in action with the senior footballers in the Halpin Cup final against Tipperary on Sunday evening.

U-14 FOOTBALL

The U-14 footballers began the defence of their Western title on Easter Monday, when they defeated an understrength Dungarvan side.

Their next match is against Ballyduff on Sunday next.

MUNSTER COLLEGES

Well done to St. Augustine's College, who qualified for the Munster Colleges senior football final by virtue of their victory over Mallow, after 180 minutes of football.

They were due to play St. Paul's Community College, Waterford, in the final today, Wednesday, April 4, so hopefully we will be reporting on a provincial victory by the Friary next week.

Due to the involvement of several of our players with the Friary, our minor fixture against Kilrossanty has been put back to this coming Friday evening, April 5.



Notai CLG An tSean Phobail

The results of the progressive 45 drive in the Marine Bar last Wednesday night were: on 9 games, P. Flynn and M. Hourigan, M. Cunningham and N. Hynes. The jackpot is £300 on 12 games.

Our ladies under-16 football team played their third game last Saturday in Pairc Ui Cholmain against St. Patrick's. This was a very close game but our very young team ran out of steam and were narrowly beaten.

The under-12 hurling championship started last weekend with An Gaeltacht v. St. Olivers. This game went on in Brickey Parc on Monday and An Gaeltacht had a good win.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Murphy family of Glenmore on the death of Mrs. Mary-Ann Casey (nee Murphy) which occurred last week.

Go ndeana Dia trocaire uirthi.

— Miceal Toibin, PRO.

St. Olivers G.A.A. Notes

WEST WATERFORD U-14 "B" FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Ardmore 1-10 St. Olivers 2-4

St. Olivers travelled to Pairc Deaglan in Ardmore on Easter Saturday to play the home side, with a panel of 27 players. At half-time, it was all square at 0-3 each. Early in the second half, Michael Murray got two goals in the space of 20 second, but at the other end, Ardmore got 1-4 in a six minute spell. Both sides had penalty claims turned down late in the game, and because there was only a goal dividing the teams, those spot-kicks would really have been crucial.

In the last four minutes, St. Olivers got two 45's, had 3 shots saved, another cleared off the line and calls for a penalty turned down.

Referee — Eddie O'Shea. St. Olivers — Tim O'Connor, Francis Mernin,

Padraig Scanlon, Paul Moore, Colin Walsh, Pat O'Donovan, Tom O'Connor, Michael Murray (2-0), Thomas Power, Caimin Radley (0-2), Kevin Cotter (0-1), John Stack, Darren Mulcahy, Vinny Lombard, Anthony Morrissey (0-1). Subs. — Liam Cullinan for Darren Mulcahy; Vincent O'Brien, Paudie Landers, Damien Landers, Martin Nugent, Ian Cliffe, James Mernin, Sean Cotter, David Cotter, John Nugent, Paudie Aherne, Brendan Lenane.

The other match in St. Olivers group ended, Clashmore 4-3 Naomh Brid 0-6. Those two results have left the group poised on a cliff-hanger

	Pld	Pts
St. Olivers	3	4
Clashmore	3	4
Ardmore	2	2
Naomh Brid	1	0
Kilrossanty	1	0

The ref. of the Clashmore v. Naomh Brid match was our own Brian Connery.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Week-End Games

Lismore, who are the reigning under-21 champions and Dungarvan, who invariably run them very close in all their underage games, will meet at Cappoquin on Sunday next in the semi-final of the 'A' championship.

Undoubtedly this will be a splendid contest and one of the best that we can hope to see in the grade this year. Not knowing what losses the sides have suffered from last year, it would be very difficult to express an opinion about the outcome, but I suppose I could do worse than give the vote to Lismore to scrape home in a tight finish.

Abbeyside and Tallow will play in Abbeyside on Sunday and as I wrote last week, Abbeyside could triumph in this one and quali-

fy for a meeting with Cappoquin at Lismore on the following Sunday in the second semi-final.

The well laid plans of the Western Board received an early setback on Easter Monday when only two of the five fixtures produced results.

The Abbeyside/Tallow game had to go off because of a bereavement in the Tallow club, and two of the remaining matches ended in draws.

At Colligan, Kilrossanty went within inches of creating yet another shock

when they held Fourmilewater to a 4-2 all draw in a very entertaining and evenly contested game.

Pat Moore stepped into the breach for Roger Casey to handle the game. Roger is a flu victim at the moment.

This replay goes ahead at Colligan on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

St. Patrick's and St. Mary's/Modeligo served up some very nice hurling at Abbeyside and after a hectic finish here also, the teams ended on level terms, which was judged to

be a fair result. They too, must meet again on next Sunday.

An Gaeltacht experienced no difficulty in accounting for a week St. Olivers team at Bushy Park. A 28 points winning margin is not likely to be equalled for the remainder of this championship.

Ballyduff, as expected had little difficulty in beating a much younger Shamrocks team in their tie at Tallow.

This game like the one at Bushy Park, was decided by half-time.

FIXTURES

WEDNESDAY (TO-DAY)

LEAMYBRIEN 3 p.m. Munster Colleger F. Final
St. Augustines v. St. Paul's

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

6.45 p.m. All first round Minor
Football Championships

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

ABBEYSIDE 2 p.m. U-21 H. St. Patrick's v.
St. Mary's/Modeligo

3.15 p.m. Abbeyside v. Tallow

CAPPOQUIN 3.15 p.m. Lismore v. Dungarvan

COLLIGAN 3 p.m. Kilrossanty v. Fourmilewater

SCORES

Munster U-21 F. Semi-Final

Kerry 1-11; Waterford 1-6

Senior Football Halpin Cup

Tipperary 1-14; Waterford 1-7

U-21 F. St. Patrick's 0-7; St. Mary's/Modeligo 1-4

Kilrossanty 4-2; Fourmilewater 4-2

Gaeltacht 6-13; St. Olivers 1-0

Ballyduff 4-8; Shamrocks 0-2

Munster Under-21 Football Semi-final

Kerry 1-11 Waterford 1-6

This was a very competitive game and while the reigning Munster and All-Ireland champions, Kerry fully deserved their victory, full marks must go to a very gallant Waterford team for making them earn their win the hard way. It was by any standards a very good display by the home team at Walsh Park and if fault must be found with their display, it must relate to the amount of unnecessary fouling that gave away a total of 23 frees and helped Kerry in many instances to turn defence into attack.

This apart, little fault could be found with their great resolve and will to win. In the end, experience carried the day for the champions who played seven of their All-Ireland side and were uneasy until the game ended. A reasonably good crowd turned up

and a gate of £480 was taken.

The visitors got off to a good start when David Farrell pointed in the 3rd minute. We were level in the 6th when Martin Power blazed for goal and had his shot deflected for a point. Ger Driscoll had points for Kerry in the 6th and 14th minutes and full forward Jason Wieboldt shook the net with an unstoppable shot to leave Kerry 1-4 to 0-1 in front. Peter Queally, outstanding for Waterford at centre-field, raced from the middle of the field to send over a delightful score. Cronin pointed for the visitors in the 27th minute and the last two score of this half came from Anthony Fitzgerald and Donnagh Cummins, to leave the half-time score 1-5 to 0-4 in favour of Kerry. Shortly before the break,

Martin Power was concussed after a collision with an opponent and had to be replaced at half-time.

PRESSURE

Pat Walsh and A. Fitzgerald had wides in the 31st and 32nd minutes and keeping up the early pressure, Kieran Hallihan who had replaced Power, pointed in the 35th minute to leave it 1-5 to 0-5. The pressure was sustained and we looked certain to score a goal when Hallihan drove inches wide.

Both Driscoll and Wieboldt pointed for Kerry after Waterford's keeper Eoin Hartery had effected two wonder saves. At the three-quarter stage, O'Shea was denied another Kerry goal when Hartery dived in spectacular fashion to deflect the ball over the bar. Ferncombe and Driscoll exchanged points and O'Shea made it appear very safe for Kerry when he made it 1-10 to 0-6.

In the 57th minute a penalty to Waterford was safely converted by John Ferncombe, but at this stage time was running short for Waterford and the visitors had the final score when B. O'Sullivan pointed to make it 1-11 to 1-6.

Scorers: Waterford — J. Ferncombe 1-1, A. Fitzgerald, M. Power, D. Cummins, P. Queally and K. Hallihan 0-1 each.

Waterford — E. Hartery, J. Flynn, D. Donnelly, B. Whelan, W. Power, I. Kiely, P. Power, M. O'Brien, P. Walsh, D. Kiely, M. Power, A. Fitzgerald, D. Cummins,

J. Hallihan, J. J. Ferncombe. Subs: K. Hallihan for M. Power and D. Kiely for J. Flynn.

Kerry — P. O'Leary, P. B. O'Brien, C. Healy, N. Savage, S. Walsh, L. Flaherty, J. Cronin, C. Kearney, E. Stack, B. O'Shea, B. Farrell, G. Driscoll, B. Sullivan, J. Wieboldt, S. Sullivan. Subs: D. O'Keeffe for S. Sullivan, D. Cahill for Healy.

Referee: E. Lonergan, Tipperary.

Fixtures Changes

Because of the fact that a big number of players will be involved in the Munster Colleges senior football final due to be played at Leamybrien on this afternoon, the minor football championship programme which had been planned for this evening, Wednesday, has been switched to Friday.

The Under-21 hurling first round game between Tallow and Abbeyside was deferred because of the regretted death of Mrs. Eileen Coleman (nee Curley) of Tallow. The game will now be played in Abbeyside on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

LEAGUE QUARTER FINALS

Both quarter finals of the hurling league have been fixed for Thurles and will be played on Sunday, April 14.

The Waterford versus Offaly game will be played at 2 p.m. and will be followed by the Kilkenny/Galway clash.

Tipperary Defeat Waterford

Tipperary travelled with a strong team to Stradbally on Sunday evening and scored an impressive ten points win over an understrength Waterford side in the Halpin Cup.

The match was fairly competitive and produced enough good football to keep the crowd entertained for the hour. A late goal by Pat Hynes gave a more respectable appearance to our side of the scoreboard, but we nevertheless lost by double scores.

Tipperary 2-14 Waterford

1-7.

Team — T. Brennan, P. Power, T. Walsh, F. O'Brien, I. Kiely, D. Burke, D. Donnelly, G. Walsh, C. MacCraith, P. Ferncombe, J. McGrath, M. Reynolds, R. Power, P. Hynes, J. Maher. Sub. — D. Kiely for J. Maher (injured).

County Board Meeting

Following two lengthy sessions of the county fixtures committee, a full programme of matches in both hurling and football have been drawn up and will be presented to the meeting, due to take place on Monday night next.

It should be the biggest meeting on record in the county as every club above minor grade will be represented.

This is for the purpose of electing a County P.R.O. to replace P. S. O Colman, who recently retired. The election will be by proportional representation and one of the following six nominated candidates will be chosen:

Jim Greene, Cnoc Sion, well-known county hurler who held the post of Youth Officer until being defeated narrowly at the recent convention.

Frankie King, former secretary of Ballygunner club and present treasurer of the County Finance and Development Committee. He was narrowly defeated in the contest for county treasurer at convention in January.

Nioclas MacCraith, former county chairman and Offigeach Gaelge and was defeated in contest for Central Council at convention.

Paddy J. Ryan, Fourmilewater and Nire Clubs, P. J. was also a defeated candidate for the post of Munster Council Rep. at the convention.

Jim Joe Landers, very well-known inter-county referee, who withdrew from the contest for Western Board Secretary last January and is also Gaelic correspondent with W.L.R. John Jackson, very well-known Ballyduff club official who was the live-wire secretary of Bord na n-Og for a number of years.

To be successful a candidate would need approxi-

mately 48/50 votes.

CISDE NA PEIL

The agenda states that a new Coisde na Peil will be selected at this meeting, but other committees are not up for re-election.

ASH PROJECT

On Thursday night of this week, nine clubs will be in attendance at Lawlor's Hotel for a briefing on the Ash Project and will hear a talk about the need for club involvement in the sale of certificates at £25 each. Other clubs will be visited on to-night, Wednesday and over the coming weeks, all clubs will assemble on a regional basis to hear an outline of the scheme.

A report on the progress of the scheme since the official launch, will be given to the County Board on Monday night next.

COLLEGES

FOOTBALL FINAL

It is going to be an all Waterford affair in the senior colleges final at Leamybrien this afternoon when St. Augustine's and St. Paul's Colleges clash in the Munster final at Leamybrien.

The game has aroused enormous interest and is certain to attract a very large crowd to the area, particularly with so many of our promising young players from several clubs in the county, engaged.

Both Fr. Pat Moran and Liam Fardy who are the supremos on the respective teams, are confident of making it to the All-Ireland semi-final. Everyone else speaks confidently about it being a final well worth seeing.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Senior Draws And Fixtures

The following will come up for approval at next Monday night's meeting of the Senior Board.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Weekend 21/4/91, Group A — Dungarvan v. Gaultier at Walsh Park; Kilrossanty v. Dunhill at Kilmacthomas; Rathgormack v. Tramore at Portlaw; Faha a bye. Group B — Kilmacthomas v. Nire at Dungarvan; St. Saviours v. Clashmore at Dungarvan; Butlerstown v. Ballinacourty at Leamybrien; Stradbally a bye.

Weekend 12/5/91, Group A — Rathgormack v. Dungarvan at Leamybrien; Faha v. Dunhill at Kilmacthomas; Gaultier v. Tramore at Walsh Park; Kilrossanty a bye. Group B — Kilmacthomas v. Stradbally at Leamybrien; St. Saviours v. Butlerstown at Walsh Park; Ballinacourty v. Clashmore at Ardmore; Nire a bye.

Weekend 26/5/91, Group A — Gaultier v. Faha at Walsh Park; Dunhill v. Dungarvan at Kilmacthomas; Kilrossanty v. Rathgormack at Kilmacthomas; Tramore a bye. Group B — Nire v. Stradbally at Dungarvan; Kilmacthomas v. Ballinacourty at Stradbally; Clashmore v. Butlerstown

at Leamybrien; St. Saviours a bye.

Weekend, 30/6/91, Group A — Faha v. Rathgormack at Kilmacthomas; Kilrossanty v. Gaultier at Walsh Park; Tramore v. Dunhill at Walsh Park; Dungarvan a bye. Group B — Stradbally v. Butlerstown at Kill; Ballinacourty v. Nire at Dungarvan; Kilmacthomas v. St. Saviours at Portlaw; Clashmore a bye.

Weekend, 7/7/91, Group A — Dungarvan v. Kilrossanty at Stradbally; Faha v. Tramore at Dunhill; Gaultier v. Rathgormack at Portlaw; Dunhill a bye. Group B — Stradbally v. Clashmore at Dungarvan; St. Saviours v. Ballinacourty at Dungarvan; Nire v. Butlerstown at Dungarvan; Kilmacthomas a bye.

Weekend 25/8/91, Group A — Faha v. Dungarvan at Leamybrien; Kilrossanty v. Tramore at Kill; Dunhill v. Gaultier at Tramore; Rathgormack a bye. Group B — Clashmore v. Kilmacthomas at Dungarvan; Ballinacourty v. Stradbally at Dungarvan; St. Saviours v. Nire at Dungarvan; Butlerstown a bye.

Weekend, 31/8/91, Group A — Dungarvan v. Tramore at Stradbally; Kilrossanty v. Faha at Strad-

bally; Dunhill v. Rathgormack at Portlaw; Gaultier a bye. Group B — Stradbally v. St. Saviours at Kilmacthomas; Kilmacthomas v. Butlerstown at Portlaw; Clashmore v. Nire at Cappoquin; Ballinacourty a bye.

SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS (13 Teams)

Weekend, 5/5/91, Group A (6 teams) — Roanmore v. Dunhill at Portlaw; Passage v. Fourmilewater at Portlaw; Lismore v. Portlaw at Dungarvan. Group B (7 teams) — Ballyduff v. Clonea at Dungarvan; Tallow v. Dungarvan at Lismore; De La Salle v. Ballygunner at Walsh Park; Mount Sion a bye.

Weekend, 9/6/91, Group A — Roanmore v. Portlaw at Walsh Park; Lismore v. Passage at Dungarvan; Dunhill v. Fourmilewater at Dungarvan. Group B — Clonea v. Mount Sion at Portlaw; Ballyduff v. Dungarvan at Cappoquin; Tallow v. De La Salle at Dungarvan; Ballygunner a bye.

Weekend, 16/6/91, Group A — Roanmore v. Fourmilewater at Dungarvan; Portlaw v. Passage at Walsh Park; Dunhill v. Lismore at Dungarvan. Group B — Mount Sion v. De La Salle at Walsh Park; Tallow v. Clonea at Dungarvan; Dungarvan v. Ballygunner at Dungarvan; Ballyduff a bye.

Weekend, 17/7/91, Group A — Dunhill v. Portlaw at Walsh Park; Roanmore v. Passage at Walsh Park; Lismore v. Fourmilewater at Cappoquin. Group B — Mount Sion v. Ballyduff at Dungarvan; Tallow v. Ballygunner at Dungarvan; Dungarvan v. Clonea at Kilmacthomas; De La Salle a bye.

Weekend, 21/7/91, Group A — Roanmore v. Lismore at Dungarvan; Dunhill v. Passage at Walsh Park; Fourmilewater v. Portlaw at Dungarvan. Group B — Ballyduff v. Tallow at Lismore; Mount Sion v. Ballygunner at Walsh Park; Clonea v. De La Salle at Portlaw; Dungarvan a bye.

Weekend, 11/8/91, Group B — De La Salle v. Ballyduff at Dungarvan; Mount Sion v. Dungarvan at Dungarvan; Clonea v. Ballygunner at Portlaw; Tallow a bye.

Weekend, 18/8/91, Group B — Ballyduff v. Ballygunner at Dungarvan; Mount Sion v. Tallow at Dungarvan; Dungarvan v. De La Salle at Walsh Park; Clonea a bye.

(Group B play additional games because of additional team in their section).

JUVENILE CORNER

YOUNG HURLERS OF THE FUTURE

Alan Hennessy, Cappoquin N.S., 10 years — Alan is very attentive and interested in learning the skills of hurling. He has made very good progress. Lives at Salterbridge and gets great support from his parents.

Lorna Dee, Garranbane N.S., 11 years — Lorna looks forward to visits and is very interested in sport. She likes horses. Her father Nicky was a top class point-to-point rider a couple of years ago. She lives at Cushcam.



Brian Mooney, Kill N.S., 12 years — Brian is a big strong boy with very good ball control. He comes from a well known Kill sporting family. He is learning the skills in school and in the well organised St. Mary's Juvenile Club. This lad is well capable of coaching a group of younger boys.

Triona White, Kilrossanty N.S., 11 years — Very well co-ordinated girl who is good at most sports. She has made tremendous progress in camogie skills under coaching scheme. Her brother Pierrie and sister June have played for Waterford in football, as have her uncles Tom, Noel and Pa Walsh of Glendalligan.

SCHOOL COACHING RESUMES

Tuesday, April 9 — 9.30 to 3 p.m. — Ballyduff N.S.

Wednesday — 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., Aglish N.S.; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Villierstown N.S.

Thursday — 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Clonea N.S.

Friday — 9.30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Coolnasmear N.S.; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Kilbrien N.S.

COISTE NA

mBUNSCOILEANNA IARTHAR PORTLAIRGE

West Waterford Primary Schools' Board, INTO/GAA Mini-Sevens Competition.

Peil na gCailini (7 players a-side), Friday, April 12, at Abbeyside (four pitches):

Section 1 — A, Ballyduff; B, Abbeyside; C, Tallow. Section 2 — A, Modeligo; B, Dunhill; C, Cill. Section 3 — A, Touraneena; B, Ardmore; C, Grange. Section 4 — A, Ballymacarbery; B, Ballinameela; C, Coolnasmear/Kilbrien.

Na Cluichi: Round 1 at 4 p.m. — A v. B; C bye. Round 2 at 4.30 p.m. — B v. C; A bye. Round 3 at 5 p.m. — C v. A; C bye.

Semi-finals at 5.30 p.m.: Section 1 v 2; Section 3 v 4. Final at 6 p.m.



NEWTOWN N.S. — Mr. Seamus Fitzgerald, Principal, with girls and boys from Newtown N.S. who are making great progress under Sceim Iomana na nOg. Mr. Fitzgerald and Miss Kiely are doing great work for the games in the school. The skill level in this school is very good with some grand little hurlers here.

Dungarvan G.A.A. Notes

MEETING

Another very businesslike meeting of the Club Executive was held last week when several important matters were dealt with.

UNDER-21

HURLING

Another reminder that we play old rivals Lismore in the semi-final of the under-21 hurling championship at Cappoquin on Sunday, April 7.

UNDER-14

Our under-14 footballers played neighbours and old rivals Abbeyside on Easter Monday at the Abbeyside venue at 2.30 p.m.

"JUST A MINUTE QUIZ"

The Athletic Club's "Just A Minute Quiz" postponed due to the death of the late John McLoughlin, will now take place at Lawlor's Hotel on Wednesday, April 10, at 9.30 p.m. Hope to see you all there.

BINGO

We have another of our Super Bingo sessions at the Friary Hall on Friday next, April 5, at 8.30 p.m. Over

£1,000 in prizemoney. £600 on jackpot game.

CO-OP DRAW

The first leg of our Co-op Draw will have taken place by the time you read these notes. We will have full details at a later date.

CONGRATULATIONS

All in the club extend heartiest congratulations to two of our clubmen, Ger Wyley, O'Connell Street on his engagement to Ann Dennis, and Michael Roche, Wolfe Tone Road on his engagement to Mary Condon. We wish both couples every happiness.

SYMPATHY

We extend our deepest sympathy to Bill Sheehan, Caseyville, on the death of his niece who died recently in England. Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Iris Griffin and family, Friary Street, on the unexpected death of her son, Evan. R.I.P.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ann Fitzgerald, Kilrush, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell.

Sympathy

Our very sincere sympathy is extended to Michael Coleman, Grattan Street Youghal, and family on the death of his wife, Eileen.

She was formerly Eileen Curley, daughter of Josephine and the late Mick Curley, (1938 Waterford All-Ireland goalkeeper), of Tallow and like all her family, was a very strong supporter of the G.A.A. in this county. Eileen was still a young woman with a young family and her passing was a severe blow to them all. May she rest in peace.

HOGAN STAND

This is a weekly magazine — the only G.A.A. weekly publication — which came on the market for the first time on March 22.

It is not a Croke Park production and will therefore not be subject to official supervision or censure. It is published by a private magazine and is published by Lynn Productions, Crosskiel, Kells, Co. Meath and is out every Friday. The need for a regular, colourful and informative booklet has been there for a very long time and this, hopefully will fill that need.

The publishers invite readers to submit letters, if they have something to say about the G.A.A. — critical or constructive — and will pay £25 for the best letter each week.

On the first issue, the first article in the magazine, deals with Waterford and was written by Eugene McGee. I don't quite agree with the point of view expressed by McGee, but many people who read it will be glad to see us given space in the very first issue.

I think it is a magazine that will improve as time goes by.

Helvick Trawler In Grim Sea Drama

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one of them at high speed. "We were hit at full speed and I thought we were going to be capsized," he said. His boat was holed by the impact but fortunately it was above the water-line and they were able to make it back to port in Castle-townbere where repairs to the damaged vessel will be carried out.

Arising from this very serious incident, the Irish Fishermen's Organisation has called on the Departments of the Marine and Foreign Affairs to lodge the strongest possible

protest with the Spanish Government. A call has also been made for more navy patrols around the South coast.

A detailed report of the hostile ramming is being prepared by the naval authorities who investigated the matter and this is expected to be submitted to the Minister for the Marine, Mr. Brendan Daly, today, Wednesday. In the meantime Minister Daly said that he could not say what action would be taken until he had studied the report.

West Waterford Notes

HISTORIC VISIT

When former Taoiseach and hurling great, Jack Lynch visited Clashmore on Friday, March 22, it was a historic day for the vil-

lage.

The purpose of Jack Lynch's visit to Clashmore was to officially plant the first tree at Eagle Rock. The tree is part of the "Ash

Project" which is being developed by Waterford County Board G.A.A. Finance and Development Committee. It is hoped to plant 10,000 ash trees on this 6.5 acres of land formerly owned by the O'Brien family.

A large crowd attended the planting ceremony. Later that evening there was a very festive reception at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan.

The project will not only benefit hurlers in years to come, it will benefit the environment and it is also a wonderful development in this very picturesque area.

We congratulate the County Board and wish them success in achieving sponsorships for each tree at a cost of £25 per tree.

VOICE OF CLASHMORE

It was a full house at Garry O'Halloran's for the second and last semi-final of the "Voice of Clashmore" contest on Saturday night, March 23. Four singers go forward from here to the grand final on April 6 — Paudie Baker, Emer Mills, Liam Cunningham and Catherine Heinagh. This year all the

singers taking part in the final are of exceptionally high standard.

The final will be held in Garry O'Halloran's, Clashmore. The eight singers through to the final are Paudie Baker, Emer Mills, Liam Cunningham, Catherine Heinagh, Ml. Lynch, Geraldine Kelly, Mary Kennefick and Carmel Curtin.

As on previous occasions M.C. for the final will be the very competent Billy Dunne. We would like, at this stage, to thank Billy and ask all who are attending the contest on Saturday night to come early, so an enjoyable night can be had by all.

CONVENTION

Former Councillor Mr. Patsy Kenneally, Aglish, and a new candidate in the field, Paudie O'Keefe, Ballyheeny, Clashmore, were among the four candidates selected at the Fianna Fail Convention held recently. Both these local men will represent Fianna Fail in the June County Council elections.

Having a member of the Council living in an area and understanding the problems in that area can be very beneficial.

Touraneena Notes

GOOD LUCK

We wish the best of luck to Declan McCarthy, who will be running in the All-Ireland National Road Relay in Clonmel on Sunday, April 7. Declan is youngest son of Roddy and Nellie, Skeheen's. Declan has had a lot of success in the past and no doubt he will do well again on Sunday, April 7.

CONGRATS

Congratulations to the following who participated recently in the solo English verse speaking at Feis Maitiu, Cork.

Boys U-11 — 1st Brendan O'Connell, Woodhouse, Ballinamult; Boys U-6 — 1st David Flynn, Kilcooney, Ballinamult, Caroline Queally, Kilbrien and Lenore Fitzgerald, Newtown, Clonmel, were awarded a medal each for achieving 97% in a recent exam.

GAMES COUNCILS A.G.M.

The annual general meeting of the National Association of Regional Games Councils was held in Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Delegates from every county attended and the week-end meeting was very successful. Guest speakers were Michael O'Riordan, Vice-Chairman, Waterford Co. Council, who officially opened the meeting. Afterwards the annual dinner dance was held and guest speaker, John Cashman, Chairman, I.F.A., spoke of alarming numbers of uninsured gun men in the county, calling on all the powers that be to pass legislation protecting farmers from non-insured gun men shooting over their land, with pressure from I.F.A. and N.A.R.G.C. this could be achieved.

Waterford R.G.C. hosted the annual general meeting for the first time and shows it's strength within the National Association. Richard Hickey, Chairman, Waterford R.G.C. and Rev. Frank Lloyd, C.C., Secretary, organised the week-

end meeting.

CARDS

Last week's winners were — Maurice and Pats Condon, Teresa Fitzpatrick and Piery Butler, May Power and Mary Lonergan, Johnny Prendergast and Tom Tobin. Last Game — Nancy Kiely and Bridget Fitzpatrick. Lucky Tables — George Foran and Biddy Barron, Minnie Kirwan and Margaret Grace. Raffle — Nancy Kiely, Tommy Condon, Mossie Cliffe.

HOLY WEEK

Scenes of fervour and devotion were in evidence in Touraneena and the Nire during Holy Week and the churches on all occasions were packed to capacity and large numbers received Holy Communion.

Major Award For Lismore Supermarket

Lismore was back in the national headlines again recently when it was announced in Dublin by the Food From France (SOPEXA) that Willie and Laura Roche of Roche's Supersave Supermarket, Lismore, had gained first prize in the nationwide Fresh Food Golden Delicious Competition sponsored by Irish Ferries.

The competition, which is open to all supermarkets in the Republic, is judged on freshness, quality, price, hygiene and display.

Roche's win is all the more meritorious because Willie has yet to reach his first year in the supermarket business and to be the first Waterford winner was indeed beyond his own highest expectations.

On Monday of last week, March 25, in the shadow of Dail Eireann at Buswells Hotel, Dublin, Willie accepted his prize which includes a two week's holiday for four on the famous French Riviera. This time he was accompanied by his inspiring employee John O'Gorman and amidst figures from all walks of the Irish grocery trade they both received a standing

ovation.

"OVER THE MOON"

When we spoke to Willie Roche recently in Lismore he was "over the moon" with the progress in such a short time of his supermarket venture, and was loud in his praise of all his staff and the general public for

the great support they had given him. In return he promised exciting times ahead for Lismore and the introduction of a new type "Deep Cut" pricing structure.

He also confirmed his intention to open a new style coffee shop in the near future.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Willie & Laura Roche and Staff of

Roche's Supersave Supermarket Lismore

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