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Attacked By Assailants In Early Morning Break In At Cappoquin Jeweller's

[From Our Cappoquin Correspondent]

In the early hours of Sunday morning last Fives' Jewellery Shop in Main St. was broken into. A member of the family was set upon while asleep in bed and received injuries to his face. His assailants left empty-handed when surprised by another family member.

It was a very frightening experience for the people involved who must have suffered a great shock to have their home intruded upon in this manner in the small hours.

There have been a number of break-ins in the town in the past but this one would

seem to be of a more serious nature involving as it did an attack on the person.

Local people are becoming increasingly concerned at the prevalence of this type of crime in the area. Concern which was amply demonstrated by the large attendances at recent meetings of the newly formed Community Alert.

This latest crime is being investigated by the Gardai who deserve the help of everybody in their task. Once again through the medium of these columns we urge everybody to be vigilant and make life as difficult as possible for those people who choose to operate outside the law of the land.



John O'Brien, East Cork Oil Company, presenting a TV to the Dungarvan Care of the Aged Association for use in the New Day Care Centre. Included are members Mrs. Kay O'Flynn, Paddy Moloney, Nicholas Power, Bobby Frost, Carmel O'Sullivan, Michael McLoughlin and Wille Flavin, Dungarvan Lions. (Photo: Wyley)

Young Kilmacthomas Men Lose Lives In Horror Road Crash

Kilmacthomas and the mid-Waterford area in general were plunged into a pall of deep gloom when news spread of a road traffic accident which took place in Kilmeaden on last Sunday night and in which two young local men lost their lives.

The horror crash happened at about 9.30 p.m. near the Mathews Cross junction at Kilmeaden on the main Waterford-Cork road. Killed instantly when their Peugeot turbo-diesel car went out of control, spun around on the road and struck another car were the driver, 20-years old Bill Kirwan, single and an electrician of Kilnagrange, Kilmacthomas and his companion, John Halley, also only 20 years, of Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas.

The two young men who were always very interested in racing cars had been watching some of the Circuit of Ireland Rally stages around the county on Sunday and were driving to the rally stop-over in Waterford City when the horror crash occurred.

It is believed that at the

Mathews Cross junction their car skidded and glanced off another car travelling in the direction of Dungarvan before hitting a fence, throwing the two men out through the back window. A third person in the Peugeot, John O'Brien, Ballyshunock, Kilmacthomas, was rushed to Waterford Regional Hospital where his condition was later described as "comfortable."

The driver of the other car, a Mitsubishi, was David Mulvihill, 10, Dunford Close, Southways, Dungarvan who was not seriously injured.

Ambulances were quickly at the crash scene and the bodies were taken to Waterford Regional Hospital where post mortem examinations were carried out on Monday.

Bill Kirwan is son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kirwan, Kilnagrange to whom, as well as to the other members of the Kirwan family, the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended in

this most tragic bereavement while John Halley is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Halley, Ballyshunock to whom as well as to the other members of the Halley family, the most profound sympathy of all is extended on this most appalling tragedy to befall the family.

DARRERS STORES

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Minister Announces Record £98m For Water And Sanitary Services

Mr. Michael Smith T.D., Minister for the Environment has announced initial capital allocations totalling £98 million for water and sanitary schemes throughout the country. The allocations will ensure continued progress on schemes under construction and allow for many new schemes to go to construction during the course of the year.

The following allocations have been made to Waterford Co. Council:— Ballinroad Sewerage £10,000; Portlaw Sewerage £110,700; East Waterford Water (Phase 2) £10,000; Bawnfune Sewerage £9,000; Tramore Sewerage £250,000 and to Dungarvan Urban Council, Shandon Pumphouse £8,300.

GAIN LEAGUE EQUESTRIAN CENTRE



John Barry, Chairman Waterford Foods plc presenting the trophy to Michael Buckley on Griffins Hill, winner of the C & D Championship in the Ballyrafter Equestrian Centre Gain League. (Kevin Wyley)

FF National Director To Visit Waterford Constituency

Fianna Fail's national director of organisation, Seamus Brennan and general secretary Pat Farrell will pay a day-long visit on this Thursday to the Waterford constituency where the party suffered a disastrous setback in last November's election.

The loss of veteran Jackie Fahey's Dail seat still ripples and the party hierarchy is making no secret of the fact that the constituency is among its prime targets for seat gains in the next general election.

National executive representative, Cllr. Pat Leahy, has stated that Messrs. Brennan and Farrell will discuss every aspect of organisation in Waterford where Fianna Fail holds just one of the four seats for only the second time in half a century.

Cllr. Leahy, who is seen as a potential general election candidate, said there will be in-depth discussion on the campaign Fianna Fail conducted.

Cllr. Leahy said candidate strategy will also be on the agenda as will the geo-

graphical location of the candidates.

The Fianna Fail belief is that the party gave away its second seat rather than losing it to the PDs.

FIERCE CRITICISM

In bitter post-election re-primations there was fierce criticism of the decision to run only two candidates, outgoing TDs Brendan Kenneally and Jackie Fahey. Many favoured fielding three candidates, but party headquarters finally acceded to a demand from Deputy Fahey that only the two outgoing Deputies should stand.

"Everything will be on the table in our discussions with Seamus Brennan and Pat Farrell," Cllr. Leahy said. "We know mistakes were made on a number of

fronts and we are determined they will not be repeated.

PRESS BRIEFING

Following his day-long visit, Mr. Brennan and Mr. Farrell will host a press briefing on Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

This visit to Waterford is part of an ongoing process by the Fianna Fail organisation to review each of the 41 constituencies and hold discussions with party members in each area.

Ardmore To Host National Tidy Towns Day

Last year's National Tidy Towns Overall winner, Ardmore, will host a National Tidy Towns Day on Sunday, May 2, during which Ardmore will be presented with a bronze plaque marking the 1992 win.

In his first official function last week, Bord Failte's new Director General Matt McNulty announced details of this year's Tidy Towns Competition which will be sponsored by Super Valu Supermarkets.



FARMING LEADER

IFA Man Seeks Increased Output Of Ordnance Survey Maps For Cereal Regime

In a letter to the Minister for Agriculture, Joe Walsh TD, the IFA have called for extra staff to be drafted to the Ordnance Survey Office

or, failing this, the work to be sub-contracted to ensure that all map orders for the Cereal Aid Scheme are delivered in good time for the May 15 closing date.

Mr. John O'Mahoney, Chairman, Waterford IFA Grain Committee has said the Ordnance Survey Office have informed IFA that there is a seven week order backlog in the Office at present. This means that some farmers will receive these vital maps after the final date of application for aid and will consequently incur the penalties of late application through no fault of their own.

The 6" or 25" Ordnance

Survey maps are required to indicate precisely where their cereals are located when they are applying for the new cereal aid to compensate for the cereal price drop this Autumn. Late applicants for the scheme will lose 1% of their entitlement for each working day their application is overdue. After 20 late calendar days their applications will not be accepted.

The IFA man strongly urged any farmer who has not placed his map order with the Ordnance Survey Office to do so without further delay or to obtain spare copies of maps for their area from neighbouring farmers.

Occupiers Liability — Frustrating Neglect Says ICMSA

Mr. Tom O'Dwyer, President of the ICMSA, said that the Association has sought a meeting with the Taoiseach, Mr. Reynolds, due to the lack of progress in the area of satisfactory changes in the legislation governing occupiers' liabilities to persons on their properties.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that this lack of progress is not acceptable to the ICMSA.

"It is evident that successive Ministers for Justice and the current Minister for Equality & Law Reform, Mr. M. Taylor, T.D., do not treat as urgent law reform in this area. This amounts to frustrating neglect.

"In January of last year Mr. C. Haughey as Taoiseach gave a commitment to the ICMSA that satisfactory reform to occupiers' liability legislation would be enacted by the end of 1993. The new Taoiseach, Mr. A. Reynolds, T.D., gave us an undertaking in March of last year to honour that commitment.

"Despite letters to the Minister for Justice, and to the Minister for Equality & Law Reform we have failed to get evidence of progress towards honouring the commitments. I am not going to let this state of affairs continue," said Mr. O'Dwyer.

OCCUPIERS LIABILITY — MAJOR BEARING WITH PESP

Mr. O'Dwyer has recently written to the Taoiseach seeking a meeting to get an update on progress, if any.

"The ICMSA has succeeded in having occupiers' liability law reform included as part of the PESP. I am determined to make progress in this area. The outcome of our meeting with the Taoiseach will have a major bearing on our remaining association with PESP," he said.

Curran Calls For 63,400 Premia To Be Allocated To Small Dairymen

Waterford IFA Dairy Committee Chairman, Gerald Curran said that the 63,400 premia which are available to the small milk producers should be allocated to these producers.

Mr. Curran said these additional premia were won by Minister for Agriculture specifically for small scale dairymen producers with quotas of less than 25,000 gallons are eligible and the quotas should be allocated to these producers until they have time to put beef breeds in place.

The Ring man added — it can be argued that small dairymen are not getting a

reasonable time to put beef breeds in place. With the demand for replacement Friesian heifers, the beef breeds are not on the ground at present.

Mr. Curran said that the Department are obliged to establish a national reserve of 1% to 3%. There may be a view that part of this 63,400 premia allocation should form the national reserve. If this happened it would rule out the need to take a percentage off existing suckler farmers. However, the small scale dairymen premia is a separate allocation and should be treated as such.

Leader

CROSSWORD

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Michael Irwin, Megavision, Mary Street, Dungarvan pictured with John Fitzgerald, Sales Manager, Mitsubishi Ireland. Megavision have been appointed Mitsubishi Dealer.

Nothing succeeds like success and this has been proved by Michael and Anna Irwin, Principal of Megavision whose expertise in TV, Video, Hi-Fi, Movie Cameras, CDs, Cassettes and everything in the music world has made his premises at Mary Street, Dungarvan, the mecca for all seeking the very best and most sophisticated equipment.

In order to meet the ever-increasing demands and to provide more space to enable the large range of goods to be displayed, Megavision has now expanded.

Michael Irwin set up his business in Dungarvan originally in Friary Street eight years ago and after two years he moved to his present location at 10, Mary Street. Then when the adjoining premises came on the market some time ago he purchased it and has now expanded his operation into a more spacious area. This will enable him to fully display his increased range of radio, tv, videos, camcorders, video games,

microwaves, computers — you think of it, Megavision has got it.

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Manager in the Service Department is Denis who is fully qualified to see that all

customers are fully satisfied and provided with all the help and information they may seek while Patricia and Michael will deal with all inquiries from clients in the Sales Department.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

Having purchased the adjoining premises at No. 9 Mary Street the Irwins are to expand their business activities and their new venture in the wholesale supply of electrical equipment, to trade as "Dungarvan Electrical Supplies" (DES) will be located there. DES which will be managed by Mr. Derry Cotter will supply the entire range of electrical goods and equipment to the wholesale trade and contact can be made with this new branch of the business by phoning 058/44477.

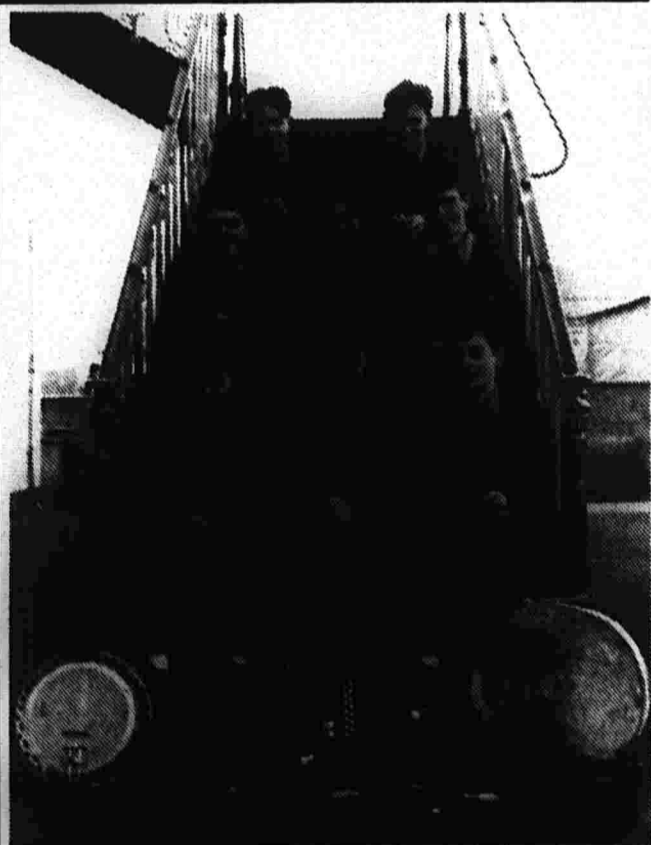
Childers Estate Junior Club

We are now getting into practice for our big day on June 6. We are discovering that our children have some hidden talents. We will have great fun getting our act together.

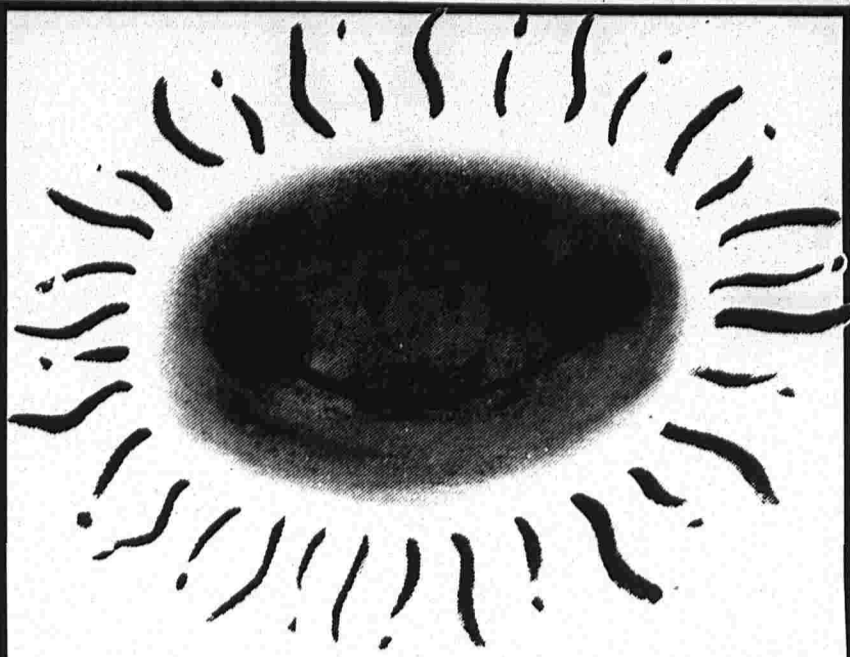
Birthday wishes for April to Suzy Dee, Sinead Moore and Tia Holt.

We take this opportunity to extend sincere sympathy to one of our Leaders Norah Delaney on the death of her father James Power. See you soon.

P.R.O.



Pictured above are the C.B.S. Secondary School, Dungarvan, Traditional Group through to Slogadh All-Ireland Final 1993. The members of the group are Raymond Lynch, Kieran McCabe, Darach Breathnach, Jamie Costin, Colm Breathnach, Peter Lynch, Thomas Gorooran and Pdraig Breathnach.



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Red Cross Educating For Accident Prevention

The Irish Red Cross School Safety Programme is supporting the theme of this year's World Health Day (April 7) by issuing a new poster promoting ACCIDENT PREVENTION.

In 1991 almost 1,000 people died from accidental causes. One hundred of these were aged under 15 years. Causes included road accidents, falls and accidental poisoning. Juanita Maturity, Youth Director of the Irish Red Cross commented on these statistics saying: "More recognition of the Red Cross slogan "Safety — it's up to us" would lead to a reduction in accidents and their fatal consequences."

Since 1990 the Red Cross has been promoting safety in schools throughout Ireland, encouraging the active participation of children to give their contribution to making their schools "safe-

ty zones". In close collaboration with the principal and teachers, pupils can form "Safety Squads" and carry out activities and duties relating to safety in their schools. This approach provides a vehicle for constant reinforcement of safety messages and educates the children from a young age to take responsibility for themselves and their companions. Underlying the programme is the fundamental message of Red Cross — "Care for all because we are all part of one worldwide family."

"Safety Squads" now exist in 16 counties. As one principal said: "Both teachers and pupils feel that having a Safety Squad in our school has done an enormous amount to heighten general awareness of how accidents can happen and how they can be prevented by a little care."

Dungarvan Assault Case Transferred To Dublin

Michael Thole, no fixed abode, appeared in custody before Judge Esmonde Smythe at Waterford Circuit Criminal Court charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm to John O'Donnell at Childers Estate, Dungarvan on December 22 last and with being in possession of a knife contrary to the Offensive Weapons Act on the same date.

On the application of Counsel for the defendant, Judge Smythe agreed that the case be transferred for hearing to Dublin Circuit Court and defendant was then remanded in continuing custody.



**GARRANBANE
CONFIRMATION
CLASS
1993**

Pupils from Garranbane N.S., photographed with his Lordship, Bishop Michael Russell following their Confirmation in Abbeyside Church recently. Also included are Very Rev. R. Doherty, P.P., Rev. P. Ahearne, C.C. and teachers Ann McCarthy, Vera Collins, Don Shiel (Principal), Laboure Cliffe and Mary Dunford.

(Photo: Pat Crowley)

New School For Gaelscoil Garbháin Removed From Department's Priority List

Hopes that Gaelscoil Garbháin, the all-Irish school in Dungarvan, was at last to have a permanent home at a site which has been approved at Duckspool, Abbeyside were dashed last week by the shock revelation that it had been removed from the Dept. of Education's priority list for new schools in 1993.

Now the four-teacher Scoil Garbháin in Dungarvan, with a student enrolment of 112, is facing imminent closure because of this latest decision by the Department.

There is a cruel irony about that decision because the go-ahead for a new school was first given by the then Minister for Education Seamus Brennan. A site was purchased, planning permission was obtained and a contractor appointed.

But now the Board of Management has been given the shock news that the new school is no longer included on the priority list. It is a decision that has outraged parents and teachers who have accused present Minister Niamh Breathnach of going back on the firm commitment given by her predecessor.

The present Scoil Garbháin is located in the upstairs bedrooms of a private house on a town street. Classrooms are over-crowd-

ed, windows barred, there is only one toilet for 116 people and recreational facilities amount to the tiny backyard of the old house.

Ventilation is also a major problem as is the absence of natural daylight in three of the classrooms.

The primitive conditions have caused anger and concern to the parents and teachers who are supported in their case for a new school by the INTO, the Gaelscoileanna organisation, the South-Eastern Health Board and politicians of all parties.

HEALTH AND SAFETY HAZARD

They all agree that the present accommodation is not alone totally inadequate but is also a health and safety hazard. Yet the Dept. and the Minister no longer consider it worthy of a place on the priority list for a new school.

The Board of Management, teachers, and parents now fear that Scoil Garbháin may have to close at

the end of the current school year unless there is ministerial intervention.

Last week the teachers met the Minister and forcibly made their case for a new school. An attentive Niamh Breathnach listened to all that they had to say but there were no firm commitments forthcoming from

her. Principal Siobhán Aghas, who is a native of the Dingle Gaeltacht, is deeply worried about the future of a school, which despite its lack of a permanent home, has proved to be an outstanding success.

"If we cannot move into a new premises in the near future then the very existence of the school will be in serious doubt," she said.

Scoil Garbháin's first home was the old Protestant Church in Convent Road near the seafront. Since then it has been almost a case of moving from "pillar to post."

But now closure stares Scoil Garbháin starkly in the face unless the Minister and her Dept. have a change of heart.

Minister Of State O'Shea Presents Training Awards

Minister of State Mr. Brian O'Shea, T.D. presented Training Awards and officially opened the new Technology Sheet Metal Unit at the FAS Training Centre in Waterford last Monday week.

The training awards are presented annually and altogether fifteen trainees and eleven apprentices received awards for 1992 including the following:— Paul Tobin, Ballinroad, Dungarvan for Painting and Decoration, an employee of E. O'Brien and



● Mr. Brian O'Shea T.D. Sons, Builders, Abbeyside; Finbarr McCarthy, 4 Riverview Estate, Kilmacthomas for Basic Electronics, an employee of Excel T.V., Kilmacthomas; Jonathan Reynolds, Bonmahon for BATP, self-employed, "Le Bistro", Mary Street, Dungarvan; Esther Barron, Fahafeelagh, Kilmacthomas for Office Procedures, an employee of Tower Hotel, Waterford; Keith Hyland, 26 Liam Lynch Terrace, Newcastle, Clonmel, an employee of Buttimer and Co., Cahir.

Roadworks Progress Report For March

The following progress report on roadworks carried out in the county during the month of March was submitted by the County Engineer to the monthly meeting of Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Tuesday:

General Maintenance — All routes. Repairs to footpaths, Cappoquin and Portlaw.

National Primary Strengthening — Boherboy, Grange, Kildermody.

National Secondary Strengthening — Lismore - Tallow.

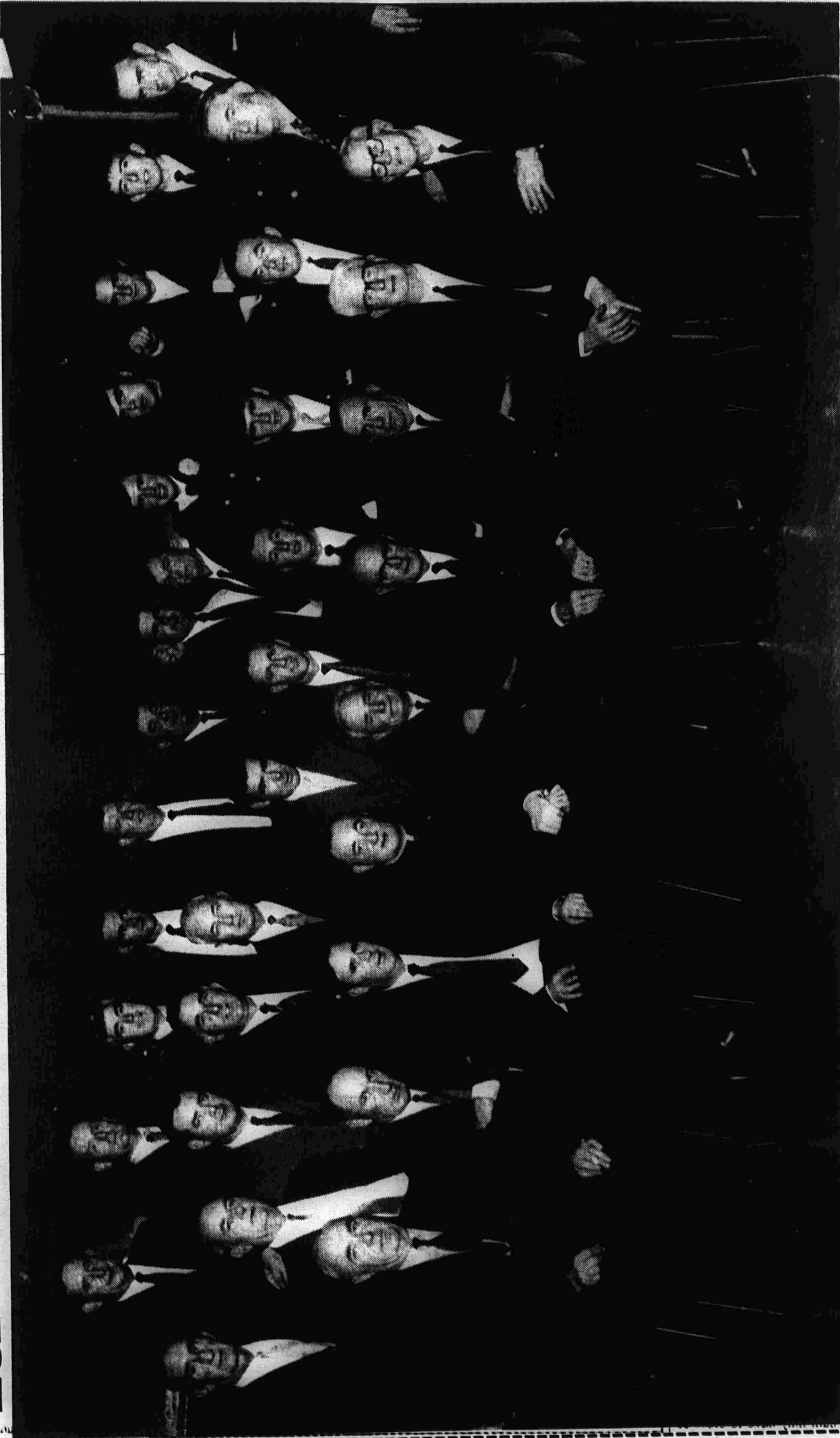
White Lining — Dungarvan, Nire

Clonmel, Kildermody. **Dungarvan Urban** — New footpaths Main Street.

National Primary Improvement Works, The Sweep — Work continued on erection of concrete post and rail fencing as part of the accommodation works for landowners. Planting of embankment also took place.

Resurfacing of realignment at Pulla Bridge commenced. Wet mix and dense basecourse macadam was laid. Laying of hot rolled asphalt surface was postponed due to unfavourable weather conditions.

REMEMBERING OTHER DAYS



The picture for our "Remembering Other Days" feature this week is one which surely shows how time flies and how in its passage it takes its toll. This was a group photo taken on the occasion of the presentation of the Waterford County Council Safety First Awards in 1971 to the drivers at the Council's Machinery Yard and in the two decades that have elapsed since no fewer than ten of those in the photo have passed to their eternal rewards. Included in the photo are the late Cllr. Norman Walsh, Cappaquin who was then Chairman of the Council and Most Rev. Dr. Russell, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Also included are Mr. Jim Hally who was then County Engineer and Mr. Larry Fraher and Sean McCarthy of the Council Engineering Staff.

Back Row (l. to r.) — Teddy Lennon, Larry Fraher, B.E., Tommy Butler, Lar Markley, Johnny Longan, Patrick Coleman (R.I.P.), Lar Walsh, P. J. McCarthy (R.I.P.), Willie O'Connor, Paddy Cummins, Jimmy Veale, James Power, Moss Troy. Middle Row — Jackie Milward (R.I.P.), Ned Burke (R.I.P.), Sean McCarthy, B.E., Tommy Kenneally (R.I.P.); J. D. Hally, County Engineer, Jimmy Moloney, Liam Meehan, Jim Cliffe, Jack Carey, Jimmy Fahey, Dick Power (R.I.P.). Seated — Kevin Dalton (R.I.P.), Mickey Flynn (R.I.P.), John Joe Walsh, Bishop Michael Russell, Paddy Veale, Cllr. Norman Walsh (R.I.P.), Johnny Cunningham, Ned Morrissey, Simon Whelan (R.I.P.).

ABBEYSIDE

VILLAGE TOPICS

OUR LOCALITY

BALLYVOILE BRIDGES REBUILT

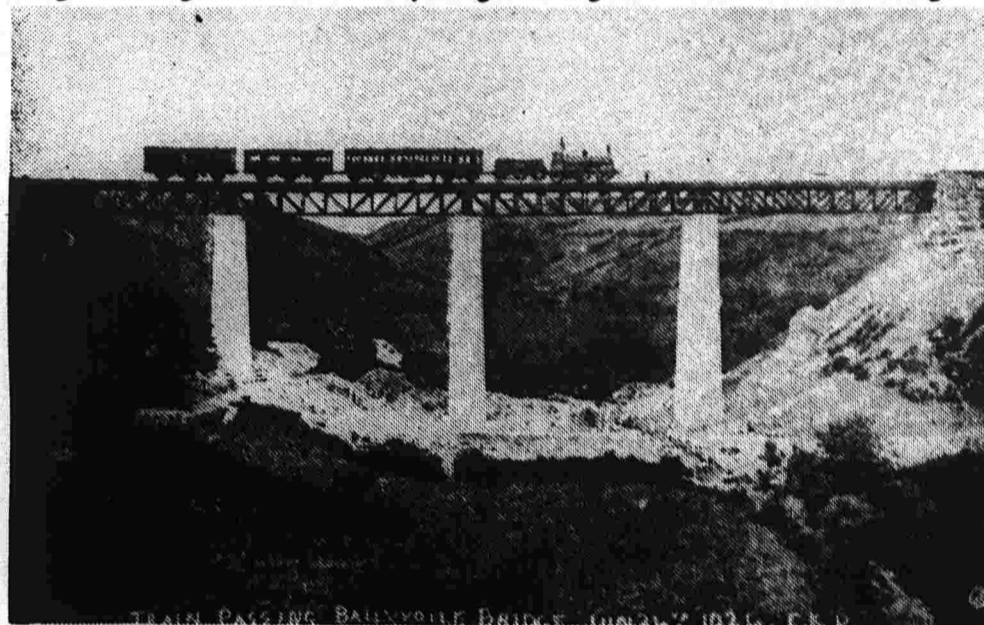
Road Bridge — We outlined previously how Mr. Bowen, the County Surveyor, by his prompt action, prevented the complete collapse of the road bridge. It remained in this condition for nine or ten months. It was only when more peaceful conditions prevailed that the work of the restoration of the bridge was begun. It was

completed and opened for traffic in August 1923.

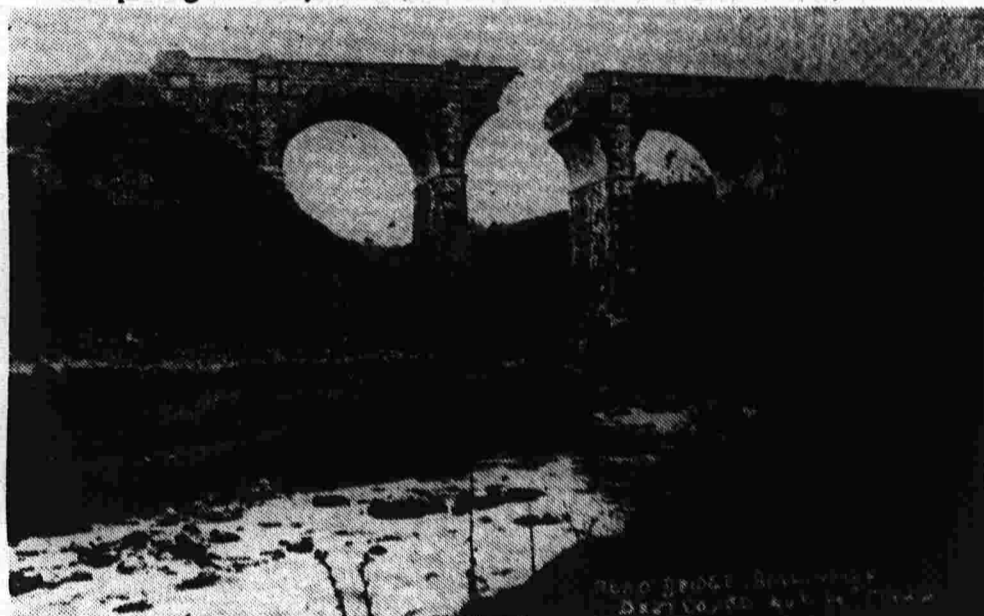
An inscription on a cap stone of the protecting wall bears the following: "Ballyvoile Bridge. Erected 1860—1862. Centre Arch Destroyed 1922. Rebuilt 1923."

Railway Bridge — The work of the restoration of the railway bridge was begun in

August 1923, and was completed in 1924. The first train passed over it on June 17, 1924. The photographs below show the difference in architecture between the old and the new bridge. Architecturally speaking the old bridge was much more impressive but no doubt the cost factor was important in the construction of the new bridge.



Train passing over Ballyvoile rebuilt viaduct June 24th, 1924. — Photo by Keohan



Ballyvoile Railway Bridge August 4th, 1922. — Photo by Keohan

BALLYVOILE TRAIN WRECKAGE

Dear Sir/Madam,
I am writing in to answer the question you asked in the Abbesside Village Topics Section in last week's "Dungarvan Leader" about the Train Wreckage at Ballyvoile.

In the early hours of January 21, 1923 a ballast train

which had been engaged on repair work, left the area for Waterford. It was intercepted and sent back westwards towards the viaduct, ending its journey in a spectacular fashion with locomotive, No. 189 an Inchicore J15, at the foot of the viaduct piers and the ballast train it-

self draped crazily over the truncated approach embankment.

Your faithfully,
BRENDAN MANSFIELD
(13 years),
Sexton Street,
Abbesside.
10/4/93.

Abbesside Scout Notes

TROOP MEETING

Saturday's meeting, because of the time of year, naturally had an Easter theme to it when having collected subs we had an egg hunt. The eggs had been hidden earlier by the S.L. in Stoke's Field and the clue to finding them was that "each patrol had to rescue an egg." Immediately each patrol took off like a bolt of lightning eagerly led by S.P.L. Eamon. Imagine the surprise on everyone's face when the eggs were found. They were ordinary hard boiled eggs!

Once back in the den a game of roll your egg on target was played followed by a baked bean eating competition (the beans were cold). The winner here was P.L. Conor Foley with P.L. Colin O'Connor also putting up a good show. Everyone in the Tiger Patrol got sick at the thought of cold beans. A drill competition was then held with a trophy being presented to the last person not having made a mistake and after two rounds of excellent drilling P.L. Colin O'Connor emerged as the winner. At the end of the meeting John Paul Cosgrave was congratulated on reaching his eighteenth birthday and being promoted to an A.S.L.

Over the holidays all patrols will be busy hiking, with Cruachan proving to be a popular attraction. Last week John Kyne's Wolf Patrol went hiking but due to weather conditions cancelled shortly after heading off. Undaunted, however, they slept overnight in the den and had to listen to Paddy's ghost stories and Garvan talking about his crayon collection!

GENERAL

Last Sunday evening the 116th Dublin



(Donnybrook) arrived at the Den for an overnight B & B as part of their sponsored cycle from Dublin to Cork. They had about 26 scouts and about 10 leaders on the trip. They took turns at using the twelve bicycles on the journey and had spent the previous Saturday night in New Ross. On Monday morning they set off to complete the final leg of the journey to Cork and were being driven home from the Southern capital.

Last week Dungarvan Venturer section spent three days at Glenshelane when the weather proved anything but kind to them. It's a good job the Leader, Tom Power, does a lot of canoeing and is shrinkproof!

WILLIE MURPHY R.I.P.

Willie Murphy who died last week-end, was one of the pioneering members of the Troop which he joined around 1930 when we were based in Cul A tSailin in the Clancy Hall before the Den was built in 1932.

In those days Willie was a very active scout and was one of the group to represent us at the Eucharistic Congress in Terenure, Dublin. Very much an outdoor scout, he seldom missed a hike or an annual camp up to the time when he, like so many others, emigrated during the early war years. We offer our sincere sympathy to his wife, Kathleen. — Scribe.

A FUNNY STORY

There was a row in New York between an Italian group of citizens and an Irish community. The Italians were unveiling a statue of St. Joseph of Cupertino when Murphy became involved with Antonio. Murphy picked up a large stone and threw it at his enemy, but struck the statue instead, knocking off its head. He hadn't intended it but he couldn't let the incident go to loss.

"There you are," Murphy shouted triumphantly, "If that had been St. Patrick he'd have ducked."

ABBEYSIDE GIRL GUIDE NOTES

NOTICE BOARD

Easter Holidays — Brownies return on Tuesday, April 20 and Guides return on Thursday, April 22.

MOTHER AND BROWNIE WEEKEND

The dates to remember are Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25. To ensure your place on this popular event don't forget to pay on Tuesday, April 20.

REGIONAL SCOUT MASS

All Guides are to meet at the Den at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 25 to attend the Regional Scout Mass in

Stradbally. Full and correct dress uniform to be worn. Guides should organise their own transport to and from this event. — Jack.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Deirdre Dee, Kilgobinet and Raymond Hahessy, Kilmacthomas who were married recently.

BAPTISMS

Congratulations to the parents of the following children who were Baptised recently: Miriam Queally, Monang; Susan Queally, Monang; Ian Hurley, Ashcroft; Patrick Curran, Ballyco; Michael O'Hara, Western Bay; Roisín Tobin, Knock; Kealon Kiely, Ballyco; Margaret Dee, Cuscam.

THE PUT DOWN

In the House of Commons, Disraeli delivered this perfect parody of Gladstone's own style:

A sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity, and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of arguments, malign an opponent and glorify himself. Benjamin Disraeli (1804-1881) on William Gladstone.

PENSMAN Takes You Behind The SPOTLIGHT

Chamber Of Commerce And Dungarvan Traffic Management Study

The Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce has, in recent months, carried out a study of the proposed Dungarvan Traffic Management Plan which has been drawn up on the recommendation of Dungarvan Urban Council and in a recent report stated that it agreed with the policy of the Council to promote development on a controlled basis to ensure that the visual character and natural setting of the town were enhanced.

Among the comments it submitted, the Chamber felt that the parking problem in the town was that which required immediate attention. It agreed that a high proportion of central area parking should be restricted to short-term in the interest of commercial activity and long-term parking at Davitts Quay and Scanlons Yard car parks should be discontinued as soon as suitable parking was made available. The suggestion in the Traffic Management Study for a 200-car park behind the Fire

Station could be an alternative in this regard. It added that every effort should be made to supply short-term car parking for the O'Connell Street area where it felt businesses were at greatest risk.

The Chamber report then states: "Clonmel and Waterford City are the town's biggest competitors for shopping. The Chamber feels we should adopt a similar strategy as them with one hour free parking on streets and introduce pay-meters in the car parks. This would also be a prerequisite to introduce the culture of free paying car parking in these areas prior to the introduction of the multi-storied car parks."

The Commerce Chamber recommended that the proposed roundabouts included in the Traffic Management Study should be proceeded with. Referring to the Coolagh Road junction in Abbeyside it stated that the position here should be tack-

led as a matter of urgency as local residents felt that a roundabout here would be far safer than the present arrangement. A roundabout at the Park Hotel junction on the by-pass road would also be most desirable as it would reduce the present accident rate at this junction.

The existing roundabout at Springmount should be enlarged, the Chamber report recommended "to prevent through traffic on the N25 (by-pass road) going through it at speed which is happening at the moment."

With reference to the proposals for Grattan Square contained in the Traffic Management Study, the Chamber of Commerce agrees that the Square and indeed the town should have a focal point. However they claimed there was strong opposition to the proposed loss of up to 100 car parking spaces as set out in the new proposals. The Chamber report points out

that the Square as it is at present utilised demonstrates an obtrusive car scape and allowing cars to back out on to the main thoroughfare was undesirable. In this regard it has considered many compromise plans with a view to establishing an acceptable focal point, retaining a maximum number of car parking spaces. It recommended the introduction of shrubs to screen the carscape and to channel traffic by the use of recommended road markings.

The Commerce Chamber report also deals with one-way traffic system proposals, areas of pedestrianisation and areas of acute traffic congestion in O'Connell Street and the top of Friary Street.

All the above matters and the entire problem of parking and traffic management in the town will come up for consideration shortly when the Urban Council are arranging to hold a special meeting to deal with this very vexed and most controversial matter.

The Dingle Puck Goat

In deference to a most unusual request, our choice for the ballad corner this week is "The Dingle Puck Goat." The request has come from a lady now living in Norway but who, away back in the 1950's, resided with her husband (since deceased) in Old Parish for a period of nearly a year. The request has been conveyed to us by Old Parish man Paddy Joe Foley who has promised to tell us a most interesting story giving rise to the request at a later date. Anyway we have succeeded in locating the words of the rollicking Kerry ballad for this week—

I am a young jobber both foolish and airy,
The green hills of Kerry I came for to see;
I went back to Dingle to buy up some cattle
And I want you to listen to what happened to me.
As I entered the Fair on a Saturday morning,
The first thing I saw was a long-legged goat,
"Bedad and," says I, "for to commence our dealing
I think this bould hero is worth a pound note."

This daring ould fellow I stood for to stare him,
Although I feared he was a monster to see;
He wore a long meggie as grey as a badger
That would reach from Dingle to Cahirciveen.
With a pair of long horns like any two bayonets
And just like two needles were pointed on top,
I am very sure you'd be a week laughing
If only he happened to hit you a rap.

I made my approach to the owner that held him,
A bargain we struck without much delay;
He said, "if you pay me down twenty-two shillings
Some advice I will give you before going away;
This daring young hero was reared on the mountains;
In the year sixty-four he first used to drill,
And some of his comrades were hung and transported
And since he's determined some blood for the spill."

The old man departed and I was for starting—
Those words that he told me put me in despair.
The first jump he gave he near broke my left arm;
I jumped on his back and got hold of his hair;
Says I, "My bold hero on your back I'm landed,
And unless I will fall you may go where you will."
He ran through the streets like something distracted
And soon made his way towards Connor Hill.

When he came near to Brandon I thought it was
London
I regretted my journey when I saw the "say";
He jumped into the water and swam right across it
Towards Castlegregory to make a near way.
The waves of the ocean they put me in motion,
The fishes they ate all the nails off my toes,
And a mighty big mackerel jumped for my nostrils
And I thought he was gone with the half of my nose.

When he came on the strand how quickly he ran
Towards Clones or Castlemaine he did steer;
To Miltown, Killorglin and likewise Killarney
And never cried stop till he came to Kenmare;
At length then he spoke, "We have passed our
headquarters
It's where our ancestors always have been,
Then let us return and take up our lodgings
At Curraghnamore where there's lots of poteen."

We done our return and stopped there till morning,
It's during the night I sat on his back;
As the day it was dawning he jumped from the corner
And towards Castleisland he went in a crack,
To the town of Tralee we next took our rambles,
I think he was anxious to see some more sport,
Outside of the town we met some Highlanders,
He up with his horns and tore all their clothes.

The Highlanders shouted and bawled "mille murder,"
"Send for the polls and get him to jail,
But the louder they shouted, the faster my goat ran,
And over the Basin he gave them leg-bail.
On crossing the Basin I fell on the footway,
Away went the goat and I saw him no more
Sure if he's in Ireland he's in Camp or in Brandon
Or away in the mountains somewhere remote,
But while I am living I've a story worthy telling
Of my rambles through Kerry on the Dingle Puck goat.

Litter Louts Must Be Made Pay

It would appear that the public appeals, no matter how often they are repeated are having absolutely no effect on the proliferation of litter that destroys not only the streets of our towns but the roads and fields of our countryside as well.

Week-ends are particularly bad times in these towns as chip containers and soft drink cans are discarded willy-nilly by home-going night revellers as the pubs and discos close down. Week-days during school periods are equally as bad as the young boys and girls from the outside areas avail of the take-away facilities in the towns to provide them with mid-day meals.

It is a sad commentary to say that despite direct appeals made to the school authorities — in Dungarvan at any rate — the students continue to ignore the basic rules of hygiene as they pile litter around the streets in the form of burger boxes and soft drink wax cups. Every school day, once these students return to their schools after the luncheon recesses, all this litter is there to see. They just throw the containers on to the streets once they have consumed the contents. And in most cases the conglomeration can be found in the vicinities where public litter bins and baskets are provided which, of course, makes the position all the worse.

What then can be done to put an end to this litter problem once and for all? Appeals have failed utterly to have any result so it would seem that as a last resort the litter louts must be hit where it hurts most — in their pockets.

Last week we noted where a young man in Wales was fined a massive £1,500, yes, fifteen hundred pounds, when he was convicted on a charge of throwing a crisps package from a car in the car park. Even to us, this penalty seemed to be far too harsh but the young man was seen to say on the television news subsequently that as a consequence he certainly would not be doing anything like that again!

Nearer home a young man was fined £50 at Tralee Court last week for throwing an empty chip carton and fork on a footpath, thereby creating litter. This would seem to be a more realistic approach to the problem than the incident in Wales, but it does seem to be the only way now left to deal with litter louts.

We are now on the threshold of summer and foreign visitors will be coming to spend their holidays here. Let us make one final effort to project our environment as clean and litter free.

Problem Brewing Over School Buses

A major problem about school buses and the number of children which they may legally transport to and from their schools is brewing between the Department of the Environment and the Department of Education which operates the free school transport scheme.

Under present regulations, pupils can be carried on the basis of three children to two adult seats. Now, however, the Department of the Environment have put forward proposals which, in effect, slash the number of school children allowed to travel on each bus.

On the basis that under the existing rules, school buses are subject to overcrowding, the Department of the Environment is proposing to put an age limit of 14 years on the three children to two adult

seats regulation. This, however, would have the effect of reducing the carrying capacity of the buses which in turn would create the need for more buses and consequently increase the cost of operating the school transport scheme by a considerable amount.

Officials from the Department of Education who operate the scheme for the 164,000 pupils nationwide, have strongly opposed the new proposals. A spokesman for the Department has denied that there has been overcrowding in any of their buses and has stated that only the proper number of tickets are issued for each bus and they were not aware of any accident because of overcrowding.

The outcome of the negotiations will be awaited with interest.

Circuit Of Ireland Rally Creates Easter Buzz

Despite the appallingly bad weather which made outdoor conditions most unpleasant, the Circuit of Ireland Rally certainly created an extra buzz over the Easter Week-end and brought quite a lot of visitors into the area.

Hotels and licensed premises reported a very busy time and on Sunday as the rally moved into a number of stages in West Water-

ford with a central service station located in Dungarvan there was a big gathering of rally enthusiasts.

It was unfortunate that the week-end holiday was marred by a most tragic traffic accident in Kilmeaden on Sunday night in which two young Kilmac-thomas men lost their lives and which cast a great loom over the entire area.

Recent Deaths

MRS. ELIZABETH POWER (NEE BRADY)

It is with the deepest and most sincere regret we place on record the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Power (nee Brady), late of Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult, which occurred on Saturday night, April 3, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, after a duration of illness but at the fullness of years.

The deceased lady was relict of James Power who predeceased her on March 30, 1991. She was a native of County Clare and had met her husband while they were both in the USA and then spent most of their married life at Ballinagulkee, where they farmed extensively.

The late Mrs. Power made many friends during her life-time, friendships which survived up to the time of her death. She was a wonderful wife and mother and brought up her family in the true Christian way of life.

She will be sadly missed by all but more especially by her sorrowing sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends to whom we tender our sincere condolences at her passing.

Her remains were removed on Sunday evening from St. Joseph's Hospital to St. Mary's Parish church, Touraneena followed by a cortege of very great dimensions, thus testifying to her wide popularity and on arrival the coffin was blessed and received by Rev. Fr. R. Power, C.C. Requiem Mass was offered on Monday morning for the repose of her gentle soul and the interment then took place in the adjoining family plot. Another large concourse were present to pay their respects and to sympathise with her family. Fr. Power was celebrant of the Mass and also officiated at the graveside.

Chief mourners — Anthony, Maurice and Pat (sons), Bidy and Mary (daughters), Mary and Breda (daughters-in-law), Ned Sheehan and Jimmy Ryan (sons-in-law) and a large circle of grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

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

MR. WILLIAM MURPHY

It is our very sad duty to place on record the passing of Mr. William (Willie) Murphy late of 2 Silver-springs, Dungarvan who answered the Great Call on Good Friday morning April 9th at the District Hospital, Dungarvan after a rather short duration of illness. The deceased was one of nature's gentlemen by reason of his many fine qualities especially his gentle disposition and his great charity by word and deed. He had a great love of his religion and was a daily and regular attendant at all religious services and was well known for his part taken in the community singing with his fine voice. The late Willie Murphy who was a wonderful husband and who lived for his dear wife Kathleen and his home.

Both Willie and Kathleen were employed at Messrs. J. Green, Green Grocery and Bar business at Grattan Square a business now long gone. They both got married and emigrated to England where they lived up to the time of retirement and then they decided to return to their native town which was always their intention.

To his sorrowing wife Kathleen and to his relatives the Tobin family, Connolly Row and Dwyer family, Caseyville we tender our deepest and sincere condolences.

His remains were removed on Holy Saturday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home after the prayers of Requiem were recited by Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, C.C., and were blessed and received at St. Marys Parish church again by Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, C.C., assisted by Very Rev. G. Canon Power, P.P., Mons. P. Lannen, Very Rev. Fr. J. O'Sullivan and Rev. Fr. G. Hickey, O.S.A.

The last Mass on Easter Sunday was offered for the repose of his gentle soul and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. J. Kiely, C.C., was celebrant of the Mass and also officiated at the graveside assisted by Very Rev. G. Canon Power, P.P. Very many Mass Cards were received and some beautiful floral tributes were placed on his grave.

Funeral arrangements Messrs. James Kiely and Sons, Funeral Directors.



Members of the School of Architecture, U.C.D., making a presentation of architectural drawings of the town of Lis-more to Waterford Co. Council. Included are (from left) — Mr. Jim Shine, Planning Department, Waterford Co. Council, Mr. Dan Hurley, Co. Manager and Jim Murphy, Raymond Ryan and Gerard Cullinan of U.C.D.

Kilrossanty Notes

SUCCESSFUL I.C.A. MEETING

Kilrossanty Guild of the I.C.A. held their A.G.M. on Tuesday night of last week in Kilrossanty Hall and it was well attended. The President Liz O'Riordan was unopposed as was the Treasurer Kathy Murphy. The Secretary Pauline Desmond said she was stepping down, the new Secretary will be elected at the next committee meeting. Kathy Murphy said the Guild were in a good healthy state and hoped the guild would go from strength. Liz O'Riordan gave a run down of the events which the Guild were involved in during the past year. She said the 10th Birthday party was probably the best and all present agreed it was. Pauline Desmond thanked the officers for all their help during the year and also each and every member of the guild. Thresa Greaney was the scrutineer for the night she had an easy task. Raffle winners were Jane Walsh and Christine Foreman. Tea was served by Pauline Desmond and Ann Fitzgerald. The guild hope to put on their sketch in the Friary Hall next Tuesday night.

HOLIDAYS

On a holiday to America is Ken Hickey, Kilrossanty where he will stay with his son Kenny. Hope he enjoys his stay.

CARDS

On account of the tragic accident in which John Halley and Bill Kirwan lost their lives the cards were cancelled as a mark of respect. They will resume next week with the Easter Egg for each card player.

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to Billy, Mary Kir-

wan and their sons and daughters on the death of Bill who was killed in a car accident on Sunday night along with John Halley to whose parents, brothers and sisters sympathy is also extended. Full obituary next week.

PARISH WALK

Due to sporting fixtures the scheduled Parish walk will now take place on May 2nd instead of 25th April.

KILROSSANTY G.A.A. NOTES

Under 14 Football — Our Under-14 footballers beat Brickey Rangers in the championship last Sunday morning in Bushy Park on the score of 4-6 to 0-3. The team was short five regulars and at the start we only had fifteen players at the venue. Although when the game began we dominated in most areas of the field with an early penalty being converted by Ciaran Keating and at half time we led by 2-1 to 0-1. The second half was much the same as the first and we now know that we will qualify for the semi-finals if we beat Tallow in Leamybrien this Wednesday evening April 14.

Team — J. P. Hallahan, N. P. Walsh, A. Walsh, C. O'Brien, P. Lennon, V. Walsh, K. Casey, D. Kirwan (0-1), K. O'Connor (1-0), R. Cotter, C. Keating (1-2), T. Kiely (1-0), J. M. Lally, T. Kirwan (1-3), S. Casey.

Minor Hurling — We conceded a walkover to Clashmore in the championship on Easter Monday as we have withdrawn from the competition.

LOURDES INVALID FUND

The Kilrossanty guild of the Lourdes Invalid Fund will hold a raffle on this Saturday night 17th April in

Crotty's Inn during the entertainment provided by Paddy O'Brien and his Band. The proceeds of this raffle will go towards funding the expenses of sending an invalid child from this parish to Lourdes so please be generous.

21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Jack Murphy, Furraleigh who celebrated his 21st Birthday recently. Jack is son of Sean and Sheila Murphy.

PEACE RALLY

A large crowd converged on Cruachan Mountain last Monday for the Peace Rally organised by Fr. Pat Butler and his committee. The singers were Jim Keohan, Libby Flynn, Michael Gunn, John O'Connor, Louise Morrissey, David Parks. Carole Wyley was present and gave

an account of her time spent in Bosnia bringing all the aid from this part of the county, she said she was overwhelmed with the generosity of the people. Traditional Music was played on the accordion by Richie Halpin. All in all a very enjoyable rally and who knows a very worthwhile exercise, that it may bring peace to our country and the world. The car stewards did a wonderful job keeping traffic flowing free at all times, namely James Moloney and Tony Reynolds. The rain did not dampen the spirits.

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to John Campbell, Ballymarket and Breda Cronin, Kilbrien who announced their engagement over the Easter period.

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Bridge Results

DEISE BRIDGE CLUB

Results, Monday, March 29 — 1, Leo O'Donnell and Joan Mansfield; 2, Helen Russell and Brid Killigrew; 3, Mimi Christopher and John Phelan; jt. 4, Moira Ormonde and Maureen O'Neill and Eithne Keever and Tony Keever.

Results, April 5 — 1, Agnes Hartney and Cait Christopher; 2, John Phelan and Billy Cusack; 3, Mimi Christopher and Avic Cusack; 4, Ann McNally and Ina H. Considine.

Results, April 12 — 1, Nuala and Mary Spratt; 2, Mimi Christopher and Paddy Lannen; 3, Marion and Tom Mulcahy; 4, Anne McNally and Billy Cusack.

COMERAGH BRIDGE CLUB

Results, March 29 — 1, Marie Fahey and Anne Veale; 2, Kay Browne and Crissie McCarthy.

Easter Competition held April 5 — 1, Mary Walsh and Ella Whelan; 2, Marie Fahey and Kay Browne; 3, Bridget Burke and Anne Fitzgerald; 4, Ber Conway and Ena Kelliher.

DUNGARVAN BRIDGE CLUB

Results of Easter Competition, April 1 — 1, Fr. Barron and Mary Casey; 2, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fenton; 3, Joan Mansfield and Kathleen Deasy; 4, Madge O'Keefe and Noel Hayes.

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BALLYMACARBRY NEWS

BISHOP TO RE-DEDICATE CHURCH

April 18, 1993 will be a day to remember in the parish of Powerstown-Lisronagh when the renovated Powerstown Church at St. John the Baptist will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore Most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell. The Church, about two miles outside Clonmel, has undergone a £275,000 face lift in the past year, and the beautiful new building is now almost unrecognisable from the old church. Work on this major restoration began last May and parishioners had their first glimpse of the finished work when the Church was opened for Vigil Mass on St. Patrick's Day. The story

at the reconstruction begins from the time Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, P.P. mooted the idea on his appointment as Parish Priest there in June 1987. His targets had been the renovation and improvement of Lisronagh Parish Church, a major reclamation at Powerstown Cemetery and when those were achieved, he set about the task of restoring Powerstown Church. A remarkable fund-raising effort means that the building fund stands at £205,000 — that is a significant achievement for a small parish but it means that £70,000 has still to be raised and it is hoped that the target will be reached by the end of 1994.

Rev. Fr. Sean Nugent, P.P., a native of Newcastle, was ordained in 1956. He ministered in Middlesbrough in England, Glendine, Kilwatermoy, Knockanore, Tallow, Nire, Touraneena, Stradbally, Portlaw, Ballyduff and Fourmilewater and has had connections with Powerstown Parish. The late Rev. Fr. William Power, P.P., Tou in 1845, Rev. Fr. John Gleeson of Touraneena Parish was Curate there in 1898. Rev. Fr. William Ormond of Fourmilewater Parish was Curate there in 1900 and Rev. Fr. Henry Conway, P.P., Powerstown (1952-1971) was Curate Touraneena/Nire in the late 20's.

by Rev. Fr. Bobby Power, C.C., Nire/Touraneena. On Monday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her gentle soul. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. B. Power, C.C. After Mass she was laid to rest in the family plot beside her late husband who predeceased her by just two years. Again there was another large concourse of mourners paying their final respects to a dear Christian friend. Sincere sympathy on their sad loss is extended to her sons and daughters and many other relatives.

LATE CHARLES McDONAGH

It is with sincere regret we record the passing of Charles McDonagh, 211 Sutton Road, Mansfield, Notts, England. The sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel.

Charles was a man of outstanding qualities who possessed a wonderful warm personality and made friends at ease. All callers to his home were made feel truly welcome, as he was a caring neighbour, abounding in Christian charity who made an immediate and lasting impression by virtue of his courteous and easy going nature which endeared him to all.

His sad demise leaves a void as they feel a deep sense of personal loss. That his memory will be cherished was truly indicated by the large cortege who were present when his remains were removed on Saturday evening from Condon's Funeral Parlour to Fourmilewater Church where the coffin was received and blessed by Rev. Fr. Tobin, P.P.

On Sunday morning (Easter Sunday) Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his gentle soul. The celebrant was Canon Peter McDonagh, P.P., Melton Mowbray, Leeds, brother of Charles. After the Mass he was laid to rest.

Sincere sympathy on their sad loss is extended to his wife Breda, brothers Canon Peter, John and Brian, sister Mary, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. R.I.P.

LATE MRS. ELIZABETH POWER

It is with sincere regret we record the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Power (nee Brady), Ballinagulkee, Ballinamult. The sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan, after an illness of some duration but in the fullness of years.

Deceased was a member of an old and respected Co. Clare family. In her earlier years she spent some time in America where she married her late husband Jim Power from Lyre, Ballymacarbry. After spending some years there they returned to Ireland to set up in farming at Ballinagulkee. Elizabeth was a lady of outstanding qualities who possessed a wonderful warm personality and made friends with ease. All callers to her home were made to feel truly welcome, as she was a caring neighbour abounding in Christian charity who made an immediate and lasting impression by virtue of her courteous and easy going nature which endeared her to all. Her sad demise leaves a void as they feel a deep sense of personal loss. That her memory will be cherished was truly indicated by the large and representative gatherings who were present when her remains were removed on Sunday evening from the Hospital, Dungarvan, to St. Mary's Parish Church, Touraneena, where her remains were received and blessed

LIAM LYNCH MEMORIAL MASS



LIAM UÍ LOINNSÍ.
Caoineadh Ádh na Pobláca.
A fuair bás ar pon na h-Éireann,
ar an 19ú lá d'Aibreán, 1923.

The annual Memorial Mass for the repose of the soul of the late General Liam Lynch who died in the fight for Irish Freedom 70 years ago will be celebrated at St. Mary's Parish Church, Newcastle on next Sunday, April 18 at 11 a.m. You are welcome to come along and to bring you friends. Refreshments will be provided at the Community Hall, Newcastle after Mass.

IRISH FARMERS' ASSOCIATION
WATERFORD COUNTY EXECUTIVE
A PUBLIC MEETING
will be held on Rural Development
IVAN SHEPPARD, CHAIRMAN I.F.A. NATIONAL RURAL
DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
will address the meeting on — Early Retirement Scheme,
Disadvantaged Areas, Structural Funds
The meeting will commence at 8.30 p.m. on
TUESDAY, 20th APRIL
In **LAWLOR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN**
All Farmers Are Invited To Attend

EC EWE PREMIUM SCHEME

Establishment of Entitlement to Quota

EC Regulations provide that a producer who inherited or took over the holding of another producer who received the EC Ewe Premium in 1991 but did not apply for the premium in 1992, may be granted the quota which the retired producer would have received had he/she applied for the Ewe premium under the 1992 Scheme.

Any producer who inherited or took over a holding in these circumstances and who submitted an application for the Ewe Premium Scheme in 1992 should write to the Quota Section, Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Michael Davitt House, Castlebar, Co. Mayo outlining the circumstances involved and, in particular, stating the name and address and, if available, the herd/flock number of the retired producer.



DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE,
FOOD & FORESTRY

EC ARABLE AREA PAYMENTS AND AREA AID APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS

Area aid applications and explanatory leaflets are being posted at present to all farmers with herdnumbers and flocknumbers. They are also being distributed to this Department's local offices and Teagasc offices so that they will be available to tillage farmers who have neither herdnumbers nor flocknumbers.

If you do not receive an area aid application form by Wednesday, 21 April, 1993, please contact one of the offices mentioned. Continuation sheets also will be available in these offices to any farmers needing them.

The form is a declaration of land use which must be completed by all farmers applying for area-linked payments in the tillage and livestock sectors. For tillage farmers it is the actual application for aid. For livestock farmers it is the declaration of forage areas for the purpose of calculating stocking density for certain livestock schemes and for checking livestock aid applications.

MAPS

Farmers applying for arable sector aid (whether or not they are declaring forage areas for livestock) must forward maps with their area aid applications showing the plots and blocks of land on their holdings in respect of which they are claiming aid. The maps form an integral part of the application and must accompany it.

Farmers not applying for arable sector aid are not obliged to show on maps the blocks or plots of land being declared for forage area under the livestock aid schemes or for other uses not related to arable sector aid. If they can do so, however, they should forward maps appropriately marked so as to facilitate processing of their livestock aid applications later.

WHERE TO SEND COMPLETED AREA AID APPLICATIONS

Tillage farmers and farmers applying for both tillage and livestock payments should send or deliver their applications to:

Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, Cereals Division,
Floor 6 East, Agriculture House, Kildare Street, Dublin 2.

They should mark such applications 'Tillage' in the top left hand corner of the envelopes in which they are enclosed.

CLOSING DATE

Applications for arable area payments under the general and simplified scheme must be lodged with the Cereals Division of the Department by 5p.m., 14th May, 1993.

Farmers who are submitting forage area declarations, other than those in respect of land which has been permanently under grass since 1 January 1987, must lodge their area aid applications with their Local Livestock Office by 5p.m. on 14 May, 1993 also.

Applications submitted after 14 May, 1993 but up to and including 3 June, 1993 will be accepted subject to reduced rates of aid.

Livestock farmers, who are declaring only forage areas and all of whose land has been permanently under grass since 1 January 1987, may however, submit their area aid applications with the first applications for livestock premium or Disadvantaged Areas Schemes which are being forwarded to the Department after 14 May, 1993 but in any event not later than 1 July, 1993. These applications should also be submitted to their Local Livestock Office.



DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE,
FOOD & FORESTRY

Edmund Rice For Sainthood

Wherever education is discussed the name of Edmund Rice stands out. Edmund Ignatius Rice was born in Callan, Co. Kilkenny in 1762. Having received a sound education in his own home, he went as an apprentice businessman to his uncle Michael Rice in Waterford in 1779 and while still a young man amassed considerable wealth, such was his flare for business.

Married at the age of 23, his wife died tragically, leaving him with a retarded daughter Mary, whom he took care of with his sister's help.

Although his business was thriving he turned more and more towards God and the

care of the destitute and poor of Waterford city.

He eventually abandoned his wealth and founded free schools for boys. Other young men followed his example and in 1808 Bishop Power allowed them to pronounce vows and under the

Bishop's guidance the Society of the Presentation was founded.

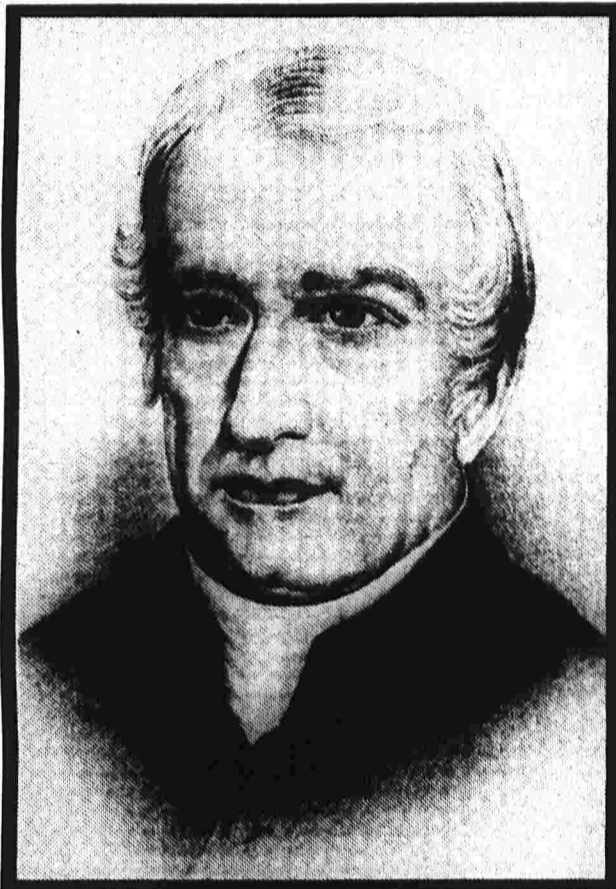
In 1820 Pope Pius VII granted recognition to Edmund and his followers as a pontifical institute — thus was founded the Congregation of Christian Brothers. In 1844 Edmund Rice died at Mount Sion, the first school he founded.

Over 150 years later the Brothers are continuing his work by providing Catholic education for youths and adults throughout Ireland and the world. Today the congregations he founded — Presentation and Christian Brothers — have 2,560 brothers working in over 30 countries, while in Ireland 60,000 students attend schools managed by the Brothers in special primary and secondary categories.

The formal cause of Canonisation of Edmund Rice was opened in Dublin in 1961 and transferred to Rome in 1979.

Last week the Vatican approved the first stage in a process which could lead to Canonisation by declaring the founder of the two congregations to be "Venerable" recognising that he lived by the Gospel and practised Christian virtues to an heroic degree.

Soon it will be Saint Edmund.



EDMUND IGNATIUS RICE

The Fianna Fáil Fundraising Drive

Fianna Fáil are currently embarking on a major fundraising drive to clear its £3m debt over the next few years.

The key element in this drive is a scheme of donations/interest-free loans for the amounts of £1,000 promoted by Party Officers in all of the 41 constituencies.

The National Collection, Cairde Card, Cairde Fáil Functions, Golf Classics, are all being stepped up to yield increased contributions.

The Joint Honorary Treasurers, Bertie Ahern, T.D. and Richie Healy are co-ordinating this drive. They are being assisted by Pat Farrell, General Secretary, Sean Fleming, Financial Controller and part-time fundraising executive, Des Richardson.

The Finance Committee of the National Executive comprising of Enda Bonner, Joe Brady, Con Cahalane, Frank Chambers,

Michael Cunningham, Noel Dempsey, T.D., Mary Doyle, Michael Fitzpatrick, Gerry Flynn, Denis Foley, T.D., Dermot O'Leary, Andy O'Rorke, Eamon

Rafter, Willie Ryan, Rory Scanlan and Dermot Walsh have all been assigned specific responsibilities in relation to the overall fundraising drive.

KILL NOTES

SCÓR

On Saturday evening, April 3, the Munster semi-finals of Scór took place in Cappamore, Co. Limerick. Kill were represented in the question time and novelty act, but unfortunately didn't get through in any of the two. There was a very high standard in the competition.

Waterford will be represented in Rince Foirne, Recitation, Instrumental Music and Set Dancing and we wish them all the very best in the Munster final in Thurles on April 24.

CONFIRMATIONS

On Thursday, April 1, the

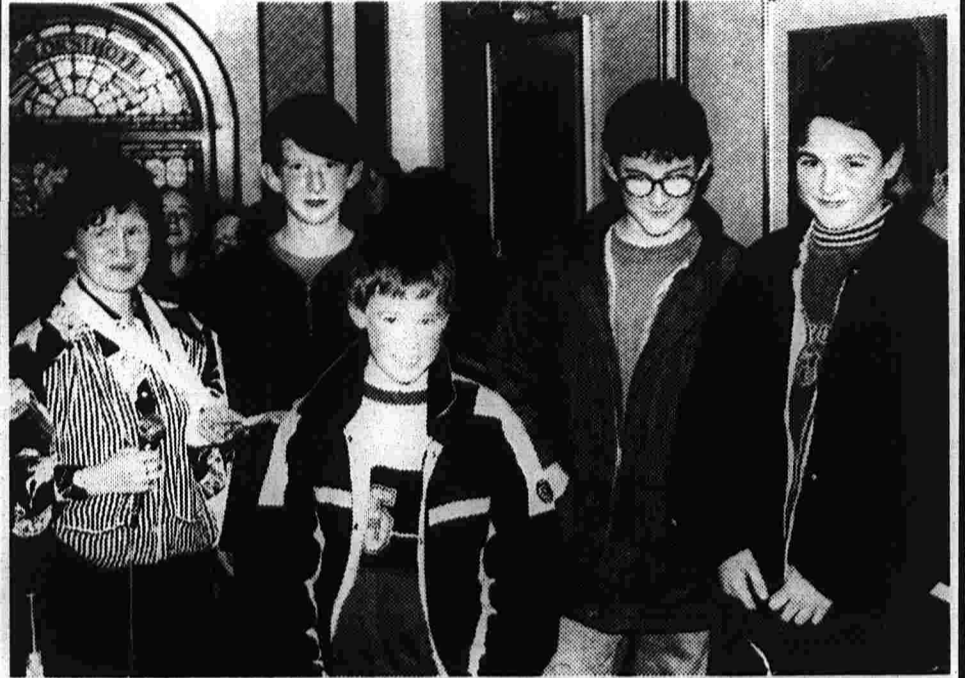
Sacrament of Confirmation was received by the children of Kill, Bonmahon, Newtown and Kilmacthomas at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Kill. There was a lovely ceremony performed by Dr. Michael Russell, and a lovely choir conducted by Gareth O'Hanlon, N.T. It was a lovely day and a great day for the children.

EASTER RALLY

On Easter Sunday the Circuit of Ireland Rally will be passing through some of the areas so I'm sure everyone will be out to see them.

Villierstown Table Quiz

Villierstown Table Quiz in aid of Villierstown School and sponsored by David Walsh Office and School Supplies, Main Street, Dungarvan was held recently. Photos below show the winners and runners-up receiving their prizes from Ms. Breda Clancy, Chairperson.



● DUNGARVAN C.B.S., THE OVERALL WINNERS



● COMBINED TEAM FROM ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, DUNGARVAN AND DUNGARVAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE WHO WERE SECOND. INCLUDED ALSO IS NED KEANE



● IN THIRD PLACE WERE THE ABOVE TEAM FROM ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE.

TALLOW NOTES

OUTSTANDING MUSICAL "GREASE" FOR TALLOW

On this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night Tallows Community Centre should be alive with the wonderful music of "Grease".

Following the outstanding production of Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat last year the Tallow Community Centre now offer the excitement and spectacle of Grease. Some of the most popular songs of the early eighties are included such as "Summer Night", "Hopelessly Devoted to You", "The One That I Want", "Sandy", "Beauty School Dropout", "Grease", "Look At Me I'm Sandra Dee", etc, songs that made John Travolta and Olivia Newton John famous.

The lead roles of Danny is played by Ian O'Brien and Sandy is played by Sabrina Henley, both possess excellent singing voices, and it should be a treat to hear them in the many solo and duet numbers.

Others who play leading roles are John O'Brien who plays Johnnie Casino, Rory Hennessy as Kenickey, Barry Prendergast, Joanne Kearney as Rizo, Jas. Prescod as Sonny, Mary Pratt as Frenchie, James Murray as Roger, Maxine Rooney as Mark, Thomas Mulcahy as Doody and Lorraine McCormac as Jan the Pink Lady and with a full supporting cast this should be a wonderful night's entertainment.

Jack Aherne is again the producer, and must be complimented on his interest in the youth of the area. Jack spends most of his spare time looking after the interests of all the youth as well as being Chairman of the Community Centre.

Deirdre O'Riordan is choreographer travelling from Cork each night while Mary Daly from Killeagh is Musical Director. Mary is no stranger to Tallow, producing many fine shows in

the eighties. Mary will also play the piano, with Niall O'Riordan on guitar and Ian McIntosh on the drums.

Costumes are in the capable hands of Kitty and Fiona McDonnell and lighting by Tom Mulcahy and Denis Tobin.

This Musical is set in an American High School and the story deals with teenagers preoccupation with their image, puppy love and the flirtations of youth. Peoples of all ages can identify with those youthful exploits and will find the musical a scintillating experience.

Curtain up each night at 8.15. Not to be missed.

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES



Juvenile Affairs Tallow 4-3 Stradbally 1-5

Our U-14 team travelled to Stradbally on Sunday to play the home team where the weather was wet and windy. The home team got off to a flying start with a goal from the first attack. It took us a while to settle and our first score came from James Murray who was our top scorer. Paul and Ronan Cronin, Barry Power and William Henley were our other scorers and our goalie Wayne Conroy made some fine saves during the game. Overall the team played well. Our next game is on Wednesday 14th away to Kilrossanty. Bus leaving square at six o'clock. John Henley, Ass. Secretary.

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES

The Churches at Conna, Ballynoe and Glengoura were full to capacity for the Easter Ceremonies which were observed with all due solemnity.

TALLOW COMMUNITY CENTRE RESULTS

Kathleen Rice, Fermoy; Mrs McCarthy, Main St.; Stephen Pratt, Woodview; Josie O'Connor, Lismore; Mrs. L. McCarthy, Main St.; Kathleen Rice, Fermoy; Mrs. Roach, Fermoy; Martina McCarthy, Chapel St.; Marcella Woods, Tallow; Mary Geary, Main St.; Michael Deedy; David Kearney, Kilworth; Rita Griffen, Ballynoe; Miss Condon, Fermoy, Elaine Condon, Portlaoise; Margaret Giles, Fircullen; Kathleen Twohig, Aghlish, Janie O'Neill, Ballynoe; Dan Hoare, Aghern; Helen Feeney, Ballyduff; Kathleen Rice; Fermoy; Mary McKenna, Fermoy; Nellie McGrath, Camphire. Next weeks jackpot £450 on 51 calls or less.

TOWN TWINNING NEWS

A group of people from Pont St. Pierre in France will visit Tallow from Monday April 19 where they will be guests of Tallow Twinning Committee until Sunday April 25. They will be accommodated in various houses in the area and a comprehensive programme has been arranged for their six day stay, where they will sample different aspects of Irish life including social, cultural and industrial.

Trips have been organised to Midleton Heritage Centre, Fota Wildlife Park and Waterford Glass etc. We wish our French visitors a happy sojourn in the Brideside town.

DUNGARVAN RESOURCE CENTRE CLINIC VISITS TALLOW

The Dungarvan Resource Centre for the Unemployed will hold a clinic in the Enterprise Centre, Chapel Street, Tallow on Thursday morning, 15th April from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon. We will endeavour to help you with any problems regarding social welfare entitlements etc.

Confidentiality and courtesy assured. We will hold regular clinics on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

ERECTION OF BUS SHELTER IN TALLOW

Deputy Austin Deasy has received the following letter from Mr. P. Crowley, District Manager, Bus Eireann, Waterford:

I refer to your letter of 31st March last concerning the provision of a bus shelter at Tallow for school children.

I must inform you that bus shelters are normally erected by the local community, usually in conjunction with advertising companies who are prepared to fund some of the costs for the use of advertising space. We have in the past contributed financially to the erection of such shelters where appropriate and where such expenditure can be justified.

The erection of bus shelters is a costly undertaking and could only be justified where continuous use might be made of the facility throughout the day. Accordingly, the proposal to erect a bus shelter for school children would be difficult to justify as it would be in use at one period of the day only.

CONNA FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Conna & District Flower & Garden Club are holding a Gala Night of Flowers and Stories in aid of Conna Community Complex on Wednesday, April 21, at 8.15. Featured will be international flower arranger, Rev. William McMillan.

LADY DAY

The 25th of March was known in olden times as "Lady Day" and migratory farm workers worked various different periods from Lady Day to Lady Day. There were several tenants houses on farms during the early years of the century and prior to that, and the workers and their families were accommodated in them.

As well as some money, their wages included what were termed "perquisites" such as quarter of an acre of garden (potatoes) or perhaps more sometimes, a daily supply of milk (though some of these workers usually had two goats then) and a quarter ton of coal.

Probably when the cottage schemes came into being it changed the system, but Lady Day was a big day in the life of the migratory farm worker when he would be moving from one tenant's house to another with his wife and family and belongings. Of course it is an important day still, now known as the Feast of the Annunciation. A Mhuire a gineadh gan smál, guidh orainn atá ag eigearm ort.

KNOCKANORE, GLENDINE, KILWATERMOY MUINTIR COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

TALENT CONTEST WINNERS

The final of the talent contest attracted a full house on Easter Monday night at the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore.

1st prize, Siobhán Hoskin, Bartlemy; 2nd prize, Lily Murphy, Inch; 3rd prize, Anne Walsh, Kilwatemoy.

Mr. Paddy Buston area manager presented 1st prize on behalf of Carling.

James Tobin was a most competent M.C. Our thanks to our adjudicators.

MEETING

A meeting of the Community Council will be held on Wednesday night April 21st at 8.30 in Knockanore.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Rose Casey and one of her many Set Dancing groups (Na Seamroga) under ten who won the perpetual trophy at Bulgaden, Co. Limerick Boys, Alan Mills, Nat Smith, Francis O'Callaghan, Pádraig McCarthy.

Girls, Lynn Harnedy, Aileen Parker, Lisa Geary, Pamela Cunningham.

BRIDE VIEW UTD.A.F.C. NOTES

LOTTO

We had no winner on Wednesday night last but Joe Tobin won the voucher. This week the jackpot is £300. There is also a free draw for a weekend away in Killarney. The weekend is in The Torc Hotel which is one of The Great Southern Hotel Group. This is without doubt a top class hotel. The weekend includes 2 nights B/B and 1 evening meal. The entertainment in the hotel is free to guests. Be sure you are in for this weekend of a lifetime.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Maurice Hartnett, Ger Hogan and John Doyle who played with The Red House League team against the Waterford Junior League on Monday last. All did well even if the result went against them.

21ST DINNER

Yes it's almost upon us. Friday week April 23rd the night is the night. All tickets must be paid for and collected by Monday night next. The Latch Restaurant is looking after the meal while John Lyons is looking after the bar which will be open till 2 a.m. The music is by The Gents from Waterford city.

The tickets are going like hot cakes so be sure you are not disappointed, of course, Friday night is only the start of the weekend.

On Saturday night Mr. Brian O'Shea Minister of State Department of Agriculture will be in the hotel for the official launch of the clubs history book.

On Sunday in Bride View Park a get together of players who played with the club during its 21 years will once again be togging off and taking part in a local game. There will be some hairy legs to be seen on this Sunday no doubt.

Lismore Notes



ACTIVE AGE WEEK

Active Age Week this year will be from May 9 to 15 and 1993 will be European Year of Older People and Solidarity between generations.

Many events and activities will take place which will highlight the positive contributions of elder people, help bring the younger and older generations close together and promote the welfare of the elderly and those who care for them.

The 1993 theme for Active Age Week will be All Ages Together.

In Ireland the over-60's total more than half a million. The year is intended to be an occasion of celebration, solidarity and reflection;

celebration of longer and better lives and the positive contribution of past, present and future, by older people; solidarity between the generations, combating discrimination and bridging the void between younger

and older people and reflection on the welfare of older people and the concerns of those in Ireland who care at home for more than 66,000 elderly dependents.

At present the programme for Active Age Week in Lismore is being compiled by Nurse Anne Pollard and her committee and any ideas or suggestions would be more than welcome and appreciated from clubs, organisations or individuals. As it is the European Year of the Elderly, events may be held throughout 1993.

Through these notes we will keep everyone informed as to what events are taking place in Lismore.

TRALEE C.B.S. BOYS CHOIR

This Thursday night 15th April Tralee C.B.S. Boys choir will give a recital at Lismore Cathedral.

Commencing at 8 p.m. the recital will last for just over 1 hour.

The 28 boys who comprise the choir will arrive in Lismore on Thursday and will continue to Melleray where they will give a recital at 3 p.m. before returning to Lismore for that night's performance. All the boys have been catered for with accommodation by parents of children in Lismore C.B.S.

On Friday the choir will continue on to Cahir.

ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH

At the Castle Farm Grounds on Monday last the annual challenge between the Red House League and The Waterford Junior League took place.

Kindly sponsored by The Red House, Lismore, the visitors won by 4 goals to 1 goal.

Local players Dave Landers and Paul Quinn acquitted themselves with distinction while Joe Tobin was joint manager of the side who on the day came up against a strong Waterford selection.

PRESENTATION PRIMARY SCHOOL WIN PROVINCIAL AWARD FOR FIRE SAFETY PROJECT

Pupils from Presentation Primary School, Lismore have reached the provincial Award stage of the Church and General Children's Safety Awards.

The children's winning project focused on all aspects of Fire Safety in the home, on the farm, during Halloween and at Christmas

time. In a survey the pupils found that 68% of senior school girls who lived on a farm had no fire prevention equipment, and only 15% had smoke alarms in farm buildings. The pupils composed a 'fire song' to deliver their Fire Safety messages.

The pupils who took part in the project are: Karen

CAPTAIN'S DRIVE-IN AT LISMORE GOLF CLUB 1993



Pictured above at the recent Captain's Drive-In on St. Patrick's Weekend were (l. to r.) — Anne McCarthy, Lady President, Brid Henry, Lady Captain, Dave Murphy, Captain and Paddy Condon, President.

(Photo: O Lonain)

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NOTES

Last week-end it was back to Fourball competition. The competition was on from Good Friday to Easter Monday with record numbers turning out and also a record number of visitors. Scoring for the week-end was very keen with Sonny Landers and Michael O'Grady coming out on top winning on a breakdown. Sonny and Mick returned a great score of 49 pts. and are very much the players showing great early season form, both players playing leading roles in the Spring league for John Flynn's team. In second position was the Waterford City combination of Pat Keane and John Stenson who also carded a great 49 pts. In third place was former captain Mossy Walsh and

Malahide man Paddy Condon. They returned 48 pts. 26 of them coming on the second nine.

Richie Ormonde and Jimmy Hornbrook took the gross with 36 pts.

Congratulations to Mossy and Jean Walsh on the birth of a baby daughter.

Results 18 Holes Fourball Stableford — 1st, S. Landers (14) and M. O'Grady (17) 49 pts.; 2nd, Pat Keane (12) and J. Stenson (16) 49 pts.; 3rd, M. Walsh (7) and P. Condon (15) 48 pts.; Gross R. Ormonde (6) and J. Hornbrook (12) 36 pts.

Fixtures — Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th, 18 Holes

Stroke. Cork Examiner Am/Am Qualifier.



Results Wednesday April 7th, 18 Hole v Par — 1st, G. Barry (14) 4 up; 2nd, A. Howard (16) level par last 6.

Fixtures — Tee reserved on Monday April 19th 2-3.30 p.m. for I.L.G.U. fixture. Wednesday April 21st — Open Fourball Stableford, time sheet 058/54456.

Recent Deaths

MR. JAMES GREEHY

The death took place on Tuesday 6th April 1993 at Main St., Lismore of James Greehy late of Glengarra, Lismore.

The remains were removed on Tuesday evening to St. Carthage's Church and the burial was on Wednesday 7th April after 11 a.m. Mass to St. Carthage's Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his sisters, brother, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

MR. THOMAS O'BRIEN

The death took place peacefully on Friday 9th April 1993 at his daughters residence, Hannah O'Flynn, Ballyclough, Kilworth of Thomas O'Brien (old I.R.A.) Ballysaggart, Lismore, husband of the late Mary O'Brien.

The remains were removed from St. Carthage's Mortuary to St. Mary's Church Ballysaggart on Saturday 10th April and the burial was on Sunday 11th April after 9.30 a.m. Mass to the local cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his sons Jack, Dan and Tom and daughter Hannah, sisters, brother, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren, relatives and friends to whom we extend sincere sympathy.

C.L.G. LIOS MOR

SENIOR HURLING

Our Senior hurlers will be in action at Cappoquin this Sunday 18th. Mount Sion will certainly prove to be very tough opposition for this, our opening game in the current championship.

MINORS

Last Easter Monday saw our minor hurlers defeat Abbeyside in the 1st round of the championship at Cappoquin. Lismore had a deserving win of 3-7 to 0-4.

The long puck competition was postponed due to last Easter Monday's minor hurling game in Cappoquin. Future date has yet to be arranged.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

Promoters will call this weekend for the £5 subscription for the April draw. Those of you who have not joined and wish to do so, please contact Sonny Bransfield, Club Treasurer.

Mushrooms make the meal



YOU would be surprised just how many dishes are all the better for the addition of tasty mushrooms.

They're good value, rich in protein, vitamins and minerals — and clock up only 13 calories per 100g.

Try this recipe for pork escalopes with orange caramel sauce. It's perfect for entertaining.

MUSHROOM ESCALOPES

Ingredients:

- 2tbs (30ml) granulated sugar
- 1tbs (15ml) water
- 1tbs (15ml) vinegar
- 1/4pt (150ml) chicken stock
- 1 orange
- 2tbs (10ml) cornflour
- 3tbs (45ml) oil
- 1 small onion, finely

- chopped 4oz (125g) cup mushrooms, wiped and finely chopped
- 2tbs (30ml) chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and pepper
- 4 x 3oz (75g) pork escalopes

Method:

Stir sugar in pan over moderate heat until dissolved and caramel colour. Remove pan from heat at once and add water and vinegar (be careful, because liquid will cause sugar to boil up).

Return to heat and stir to dissolve caramel. Stir in stock. Cut orange

peel into thin strips and add to liquid. Simmer for 20 minutes.

Blend cornflour with orange juice, stir into sauce, bring to boil and cook for 1 minute.

Fry onion in 1tbs oil until soft. Add mushrooms and fry a further 2 minutes. Stir in parsley and seasoning. Flatten escalopes between two sheets of greaseproof paper. Divide mushroom mixture between escalopes, roll up and secure with cocktail sticks.

Fry in remaining oil for about 15 minutes turning occasionally. Reheat sauce and serve.

Serves 4.

LIONS CLUB PRESENTATION



Pat O'Sullivan, President Dungarvan Lions Club, handing over on behalf of the club a Meals Hotlock to Monica Walsh, Chairwoman Dungarvan Care of the Aged Association. Included are Eddie Holohan and Paul Clerkin, Lions Club and Carmel O'Sullivan and Michael McLoughlin, Care of the Aged. (Photo: Wyley)

1993 Water Safety Awareness Campaign Begins

The Minister for Defence and the Marine, David Andrews, TD, has launched the 1993 Water Safety Awareness campaign, to coincide with the traditional commencement of the water leisure activity season.

Commenting on the increasing number of lives lost in boating tragedies every year, the Minister said that he was greatly concerned at the number of

such incidents which were attributable to a general lack of awareness of basic safety practice.

"The seas, lakes and rivers of Ireland are a magnificent natural resource and I am pleased by the extent to which they are used for boating, fishing and other leisure activities. But I'm afraid that our love of the water is not always matched by a sense of respect for its potential dangers," said the Minister.

This year's campaign will be a determined effort to raise public consciousness of the need for safety on

the water. For the first time it will involve: an extensive advertising campaign on national and local radio; a Department of the Marine freephone service (1800 393 392) from Wednesday to Saturday of Easter Week, offering useful information and advice on water safety.

The awareness campaign will be intensified and extended later in the year through advertising, safety events, leaflets and posters.

"We must make the words 'water' and 'safety' synonymous in everyone's mind if we are to reduce the number of lives lost every year," Mr. Andrews said.

The Department of the Marine Freephone Number is 1800 393 392.

Never let a weed see a Sunday!



IT'S WAR! If you don't make that declaration now then garden weeds will have you on the run for the rest of the summer.

The only answer then is lots of weedkiller and tedious weeding and hoeing.

The former is not very 'green' and potentially hazardous to humans, pets and other plants, while excessive weeding and hoeing is just a waste of your gardening time.

Better to make a stand before April warmth allow weeds to 'dig in' for a long summer campaign.

CAREFULLY

In the case of tenacious weeds such as nettles and dandelions, carefully pull them out by hand when the soil is damp and weed roots have less to cling to.

Then use a stout hoe for beds, borders and the vegetable patch, for a few minutes every few days to keep the problem under control — remember the old country saying: 'Never let a weed see a Sunday.' If you must use weed killers — paths often need 'purging' — then try to be accurate with the applica-

tion. Either use a small hand spray or brush on a liquid or gel weed-killer.

Apart from hoeing you can also mulch to keep the weeds down. Mulch is basically an inert organic material such as well-rotted garden compost, grass clippings, pulverised bark, weathered sawdust or even shredded newspaper.

Peat is often suggested but there is an argument about whether it is environmentally sound to change peatlands by cutting out what is also not a renewable resource.

Whatever your views, it is probably cheaper to use one of the previous alternatives.

Lay the mulch an inch deep around shrubs, bushes and small trees after a careful weeding. This layer will allow water and nourishment through to the plant roots, but weeds will be starved of light and air.

A mulch will also keep moisture in the soil at a time when, despite so-called April showers, weather records show we are entering a dry period of the year.

In fact, gardeners should start watering where necessary to ensure that vigorous early plant growth in the warmer weather is not held back by lack of moisture.

But beware too of late frosts. Delicate plants need protection using glass or plastic cloches or home-made 'tents' of hessian or polythene sheet.

Some risk can be avoided by choosing higher sites for frost-prone plants and using the garden's low-lying 'frost pockets' for tougher customers.

FROST DAMAGE

Fortunately, there is also a remedy to frost damage if you act before they are felled by contrasting daytime temperatures: water frosted plants with tepid water to bring their temperature to a level more compatible with the sunshine.

Another April tip is clipping ivy close to keep it tidy or from spreading further on walls. You can also trim holly, laurel, yew and box hedges and begin mowing the lawn more frequently — adding a soil conditioner after a thorough session will help it grow lush.

Arthur Hines.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dungarvan Library

Dear Editor,

Through the medium of your paper we would like to thank the staff of Dungarvan Library for the help and information which they gave us when we were studying for our recent television appearance on RTE in the quiz show "The Works." They left no stone unturned to provide us with books, useful material data,

etc. We are in no doubt that they contributed to our success and we are very grateful that this excellent service is available on our area. Thanking you.

Yours sincerely,
SEAMUS KENNEDY
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★ ARIES MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 To promote love and luck, wear red. You are compatible with other fire signs — Leo and Sagittarius. Your lucky number could well prove to be the telephone number given below your sign! For positive progressions and future indications regarding love and marriage, luck and money, telephone the Astroline.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 301

★ TAURUS APRIL 21 to MAY 21 In love relationships, happiness can be found if you avoid being critical or judgemental. — You have the ability to help someone professionally or financially with some sound advice — but only if that person is willing to accept your assistance. News of a forthcoming birth brings joy to the family. Phone the number below for more details.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 302

★ GEMINI MAY 22 to JUNE 21 Female friends are supportive and informative. Remember: "A problem shared is a problem halved." A lucky break comes your way through an associate or acquaintance. Pressures of previous weeks now ease and life becomes more stable. A detailed analysis is but a telephone call away.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 303

★ CANCER JUNE 23 to JULY 23 Emotionally someone may be just a little unresponsive. Don't push — coax, and you'll make headway. An invitation to travel should be considered but weigh up the financial costs before you accept. An opportunity to be generous or to become involved in charity work arises. Take it. You'll be glad you did.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 304

★ LEO JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 This is a week of socialising and merriment. Beware of burning that candle at both ends. Conserve some energy for professional and practical pursuits. A financial arrangement proves complicated or is delayed. Be prepared to demand what is yours. Telephoning the Astroline could make your day!

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 305

★ VIRGO AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 A long outstanding discussion is finally prompted by events. In important decision making try to find a balance between head and heart desires. Remain flexible rather than fixed. A windfall comes as a pleasant surprise. For romantic indications telephone the Astroline.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 306

★ LIBRA SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 Go far from the "maddening crowd" and get some well deserved peace, quiet and rest. Too many obligations and responsibilities have drained you of your usual enthusiasm. It's time to recharge those batteries. A golden opportunity will call for your immediate attention. All creative pursuits are well starred. Phone number below for details.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 307

WEEK ENDING APRIL 16th

★ SCORPIO OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 Pres-sures in the work-place abate offering free time for pastimes and socialising. Business and pleasure mix well but beware of "Fast movers" who don't give you time to think. Communications with someone may be difficult due to distance. Be assured that interest is mutual and thoughts reciprocated.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 308

★ SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 to DEC. 21 Changes in your work-place must now be accepted whilst finance must be given serious thought. Respond promptly to letters — particularly when of a bureaucratic nature. If concerned or confused about long-term decisions and options, why not telephone the Astroline for astrological advice.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 309

★ CAPRICORN DEC 22 to JAN 20 Emphasis is on team work this week, working with and for others. Involvement in clubs, associations or organisations brings a sense of belonging and security. There may be difficulties or delays in relation to travel whilst time spent at home proves rewarding and beneficial. Phone the number below for more details.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 310

★ AQUARIUS JAN 21 to FEB 19 Enjoy a new sense of emotional security and an acknowledgment of self-worth. Don't allow the criticism of another to sway you from your chosen path or to effect your positive attitude. For an in-depth analysis of opportunities currently available to you, telephone the Astroline.

FOR A MORE DETAILED ANALYSIS CALL: 1550 151 311

★ PISCES FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 You are too ready to sacrifice too much in relation to others. Recognise your own needs and maintain fair balance in all relationships. Working through a difficult aspect of your past releases you to move forward to a happy future. Why not telephone the Astroline for details?

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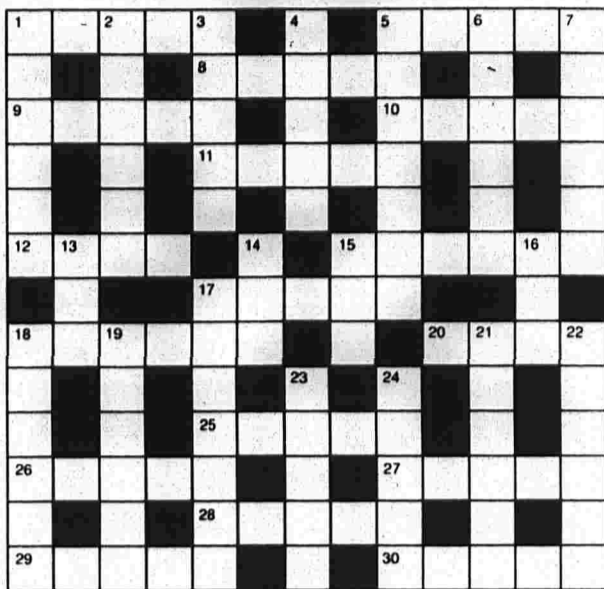
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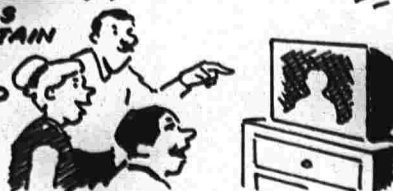
The phone line 051/72248 is open each day Monday to Friday, when listeners can choose a song from this list. Many of the songs carry a prize, courtesy of Bus Eireann and K.G. Discs, Waterford. Every week there is a different theme and this week's theme is "Number One Love Songs."

- A Ricky Valance — Tell Laura I Love Her
- B Elvis Presley — Wooden Heart
- C Righteous Brothers — You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'
- D Tom Jones — It's Not Unusual
- E Love Affair — Everlasting Love
- F Nilsson — Without You
- G Three Degrees — When Will I See You Again
- H Kate Bush — Wuthering Heights
- I Commodores — Three Times A Lady
- J Fern Kinney — Together We Are Beautiful
- K Johnny Logan — What's Another Year
- L Smokey Robinson — Being With You
- M John Lennon — Woman
- N Barbra Streisand — Woman In Love
- O Michael Jackson — One Day In Your Life
- P Culture Club — Do You Really Want To Hurt Me
- Q Jennifer Rush — The Power Of Love
- R Berlin — Take My Breath Away
- S Tommy Edwards — It's All In The Game
- T Ray Charles — I Can't Stop Loving You
- U Sonny & Cher — I Got You Babe
- V 10 C.C. — I'm Not In Love
- W Phyllis Nelson — Move Closer
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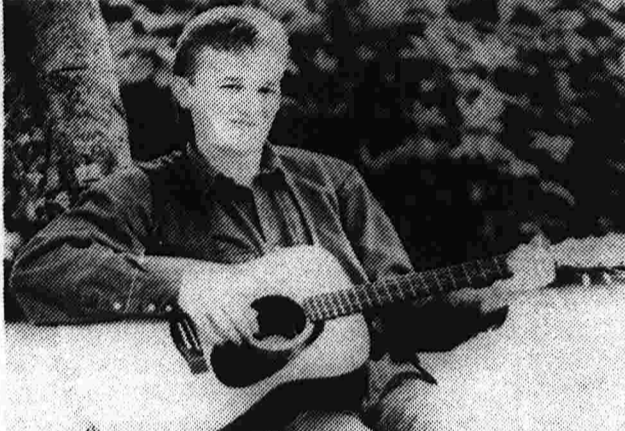
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Waterford Co. Macra Na Feirme

GLEESON NEW PRESIDENT
Wexford's Willie Gleeson captured the presidency of Macra na Feirme. Gleeson, from Fethard-on-Sea, Co. Wexford successfully held off the challenge of Michael Shalloo, Clare by winning the vote 186 to 65.

Over the past few weeks each Macra club had the opportunity to vote for the presidential and vice-presidential candidate of their choice.

Martin O'Keefe from Banteer, Co. Cork took the Munster vice-presidential job after a 65 to 49 ballot win over Eamon Coleman of South Tipperary. In Leinster the vice-presidency job went to Eamon Duggan of Durrow, Co. Laois while the North Western title went to Joe Healy of Athenry, Co. Galway.

COMPETITION TIME
It's vanity time once again as Cappoquin Macra hosts the county final of the Miss Macra, Miss Blue Jeans, Queen of the Land and Ideal Bachelor competition. This event takes place in Lawlor's Lounge, Cappoquin this Friday night.

Other competitions coming up include the final of the welding and the play-off between Ballinacoola, Kilmachomas and Kinsalebeg in the five a side indoor soccer tournament. — Liam Hallahan, Co. P.R.O.

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News of Town & Roundabout

ANTE-NATAL CLASSES
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IRISH GUIDE DOGS ASSOCIATION — DUNGARVAN BRANCH
Winners of Easter Bunny Basket — 1, Miss Mairead Murphy, Ring College; 2, Paddy Roche, Caseyville; 3, Mrs. Maureen Casey, Main Street; 4, Dan Morrison, Newtown (Bawnmore), Tramore; 5, Miss Ann Power, 15 Dunford Close, Southways; 6, Mrs. Margaret Hatclif, 11, Comeragh Crescent, Dungarvan. The above Association wish to thank all who helped to make the "Easter Bunny in a Basket" such a success — Daltons, Jewellers; Hallahans, Chemists; Flynns, Chemists; Mrs. G. Hayes, V. Morrissey and Park Hotel. (Advt.)

DUNGARVAN BRASS BAND NOTES
The Dungarvan Brass Band would like to thank everyone who braved the bad weather to attend our Easter Sunday Recital in The Square. Along with traditional Easter hymns, our selection included tunes from television and stage and was well received by all present. More recitals are being planned for the near future and details will be announced.

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In Memoriam

HERLIHY — Sixteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine Herlihy, late of Chapel Street, Tallow, who died on April 13, 1977.

She has gone no further from us
Than to God, and God is very near.
(Inserted by her loving family.)

McGRATH — Twenty-fourth Anniversary — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, James McGrath, late of Mill Street, Cappoquin, who died on April 15, 1969. R.I.P. On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

April recalls sad memories,
Of a loved one laid to rest,
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.
(Always remembered and sadly missed by his wife, Anne.)

O'SHEA — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Christy, late of 96, Springfield, Dungarvan, who died on April 15, 1992. On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say,
Not just today but every day,
We love and remember you.
(Never forgotten by your loving wife Kathleen and family.)

O'SHEA — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Christopher O'Shea, late of 96, Springfield, Dungarvan, who died on April 15, 1992.

A lot in life has altered,
A lot in life is new,
But the things that never alter,
Are memories of you.
It isn't what we write, it isn't what we say,
It's how we feel inside, when we think of you today.
(Never forgotten by John and Brenda, Kinalrehan.)

PALMER — Second Anniversary — In loving memory of my loving son Robert Palmer, late of Keating Street, Dungarvan, who died on April 18, 1991. Masses offered.

Thinking of you is easy,
We do it every day,
But not seeing you is the heartache,
That will never go away.
(Never forgotten by his broken-hearted mother and sisters.)

POWER — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of my dad, Jackie Power, late of Congress Villas, Dungarvan, who died on April 9, 1975.

Dad, along the road of suffering you found a little lane,
That led you into heaven and took away your pain.
So rest in peace, dear Dad,
And thanks for all you have done,
We pray that God has given you,
The crown you've truly won.
Will those who think of him today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.
(Always remembered by your daughter Eileen, and grandchildren James and Jacqueline, London.)

SHEEHAN — Seventeenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Nuala Sheehan, late of Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on April 16, 1976. R.I.P. Mass offered.

Your gentle face and patient smile,
With sadness we recall,
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
The voice is mute and stilled the heart,
That loved us well and true,
Bitter was the trial to part,
From one so young as you.
You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory lasts,
We will remember thee,
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more.
(Always remembered by your loving parents, brothers and sisters.)

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Acknowledgments

CASHIN — Margaret Cashin and family, 2, St. Augustine's Terrace, Abbeyside, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on Philly's death; those who called to the house; those who attended the Rosary, removal of remains, Mass and funeral; those who sent floral tributes, Mass cards, bouquets and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Dr. Daly and Jenny, Fr. Aheame, Fr. Nicholas and to all the clergy who assisted. Our thanks to Abbeyside/Ballinacourty GAA Clubs for the guard of honour; Abbeyside Folk Choir and the Gardai. We wish to thank Tom Drohan for his kind attention. As a token of our appreciation the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

PHELAN — The husband Michael, family and relatives of the late Agnes Phelan, Cappagh, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their recent bereavement. We thank all those who showed their concern in so many ways both after the accident and the funeral; those who called to the house, telephoned, sent Mass cards, Mass enrolments, sympathy cards, letters; those who attended the Rosary, removal, and burial; those who travelled long distances. A special thanks to the Dunford family, Breeda Hickey, Tony and Betty Condon; the ambulance staff, the medical, and nursing staff, Waterford Regional Hospital. Thanks also to Fr. Barron, P.P., Fr. Purcell, visiting clergy, Christian Brothers, Sisters and our good neighbours and friends for their practical help and support. We also thank Kielys Undertakers, gravediggers, altar boys, Mrs. Bannon, Modeligo Choir. We trust that this acknowledgment will be accepted as a token of our appreciation to everybody who helped us in any way. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.



Photographed at the arrival of the inaugural flight of Manx Airlines new Waterford/London daily air service were Mr. Tom Sheridan, Chairman, Waterford Regional Airport plc, Mr. Terry Liddiard, Managing Director, Manx Airlines and Cllr. Billy Kyne, Chairman Waterford County Council.

STRADBALLY NOTES

HOT ROD RESULTS

Class 1: Jerry Tobin, Mike Murray, Tony O'Driscoll; Class 2: Fergal O'Brien, Jes McCarthy, Michael O'Regan; Class 3: John Shanahan, Jimmy Dalton, Paul Cusack Jnr.; Class 4: Martin Browne, John O'Regan, Mike Murray; Class 5: David O'Toole, Pat Canavan, Tommy Kiely; Ladies Race: Ann McNamara, Siobhan Henneby, Ann-Marie Drishlane; Stock Car Race 1: Pat Landers, James Barron, Dermot Queally; Stock Car Race 2: Kevin Whelan, Paul Mulcahy, Paul Hickey; Garda Race: Mike Dineen, Mick Murphy, Ray Dunne, John Twomey, Perry Galvin; Celebrity Race: Michael Carroll, Jerdy Mackey, Joe Power, Ben Fox, Paddy Greenslade, Tony Coffey, Sean Donnellan, Paddy Gordon, Bob Hueston, Vincent Scully; Class 1.2.3. all in: John Shanahan, Jef Kiersey, John Roche; Class 4's all in: John O'Regan, Charlie McNamara, Willie Hunt; Stock Car Race all in: Stephen Power, Jer Murphy, Declan Butler.

DAY TRIP

The Beavers are going on an outing on the 18th April to visit Fota Island and Trabolgan. Hope they all have a wonderful time.

STRADBALLY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT GROUP

Stradbally Tourist Development group and West Waterford Development Partnership Ltd. held a meeting in the G.A.A. cen-

tre last Monday night April 5. The aim of the group is to promote and develop local enterprise and employment, tourism, education and training programmes. Tom Cunningham outlined the origins of the group which came about after they were introduced to the Enterprise Programme by Mr. Martin O'Loughlin, Enterprise Development Officer for the South East Region. In June 1992 the group launched a Stradbally Tourist brochure followed by Stradbally Christmas cards and post cards which were a huge success. In January 1993 the Stradbally group were part of the Leisure Fair at the R.D.S. promotion on Tourism followed by a fair in Cork and Galway where they distributed Stradbally brochures. Photographs by John Denby of the winning Cove Cottage and of Ballyvooney were displayed on the Waterford stand. The group undertook a survey of the area taking into account its population, natural resources, local talents and skills, family homes, holiday homes, primary, secondary and third level education, the number of unemployed people in the area which at present is 57 about 15% of the National average. The group have many projects in line one being the hope to secure suitable premises where teas, coffees etc. could be served. Many other projects were discussed and it

is hoped at the next meeting one or more of these projects will be put into action. The group in co-operation with West Waterford Partnership have an enterprise Officer in attendance at the G.A.A. centre each Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30 to deal with any business ideas, unemployment schemes and Fás training courses. They hope people will avail of this service. For more information don't hesitate to call Tom Cunningham or Mrs. Margo Crowley (group secretary).

LATE MICHAEL (MICK) MASON

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family, relatives and friends of the late Michael (Mick) Mason who died at his residence in Curraheen on Easter Saturday. His remains were removed from his residence at 7.30 on Easter Sunday evening to Stradbally parish church. After 11 o'clock Mass on Easter Monday Mick was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. May he rest in peace.

NEW HOUSES

Local Councillor Tom Cunningham has informed us that the County Council are to build 2 new 2 bedroom houses in Stradbally.

WELCOME HOME

Welcome home to Ollie Lawlor, Viewmount Drive. Ollie spent a few days in the Cork Regional Hospital with a hand injury.

GET WELL

Get well wishes to Mr. Nicholas Power, Carrig-

barahane who is a patient in Waterford Regional Hospital.

SOCCER NOTES

Last week-end we were visited by a team from Waterford led by local man, Billy Brosnan. We played them on Saturday afternoon and a most enjoyable game was had by all. The result of the match was of little importance [we won] except to say that after a few years break we have re-established links with our friends from Waterford and hopefully moves may be made for further trips as we used to make some years ago. After the game both teams exchanged tokens to mark the occasion and then it was down to more serious business, "entertainment". As usual our director Jack Walker was on hand with food etc. for all and a most enjoyable evening was had in the Cove Bar. The pitch for last week-end's game was in excellent condition and a lot of credit must go to Pat Halpin and his helpers for their hard work.

Our panel for the game were — Costello, M. Curran, A. Curran, M. O'Brien, Barnes, Cummins, Gough, L. O'Brien, F. O'Brien, Halpin, Cusack, J. Cough, Cunningham.

Just a word of thanks to all who came to the game, it was great to see so many of the old brigade on the line and afterwards joining in to make our visitors welcome.

WEST WATERFORD NOTES

COFFEE MORNING

A successful coffee morning was held in the Decies Lounge, Clashmore recently, hosted by the Ballyheaney ladies in aid of the Lourdes Fund. The fund was started in 1967, 25 years ago, by Fr. Tobin and was funded for a few years by the Clashmore Dramatic Society. To mark the occasion three people will travel to Lourdes in May. The churchgate collection will be held next weekend, April 17 and 18 and the committee asks for your support. Other functions will also be held, details later.

COUNTY FLEADH CHEOL

Best wishes to all our local musicians who are presently preparing for the Annual County Fleadh Cheol which will be held this year in Ring. All our local musicians are members of the Finnisk Branch of Comhaltas and they will take part in the competitions on the 23rd, 24th and 25th. Keep up the good work!

LADIES FOOTBALL

Make a date for our table quiz for this Saturday night, April 15 at the Decies Lounge, Clashmore. We need lots of teams to join in the fun so do come along.

LOURDES FUND DISCO

On this Wednesday night the local Foróige Club are holding a youths disco in Clashmore and the proceeds are going to the Lourdes Fund in Clashmore and Kinsalebeg. The disco will be well supervised and the doors will close at 9 p.m.

CLASHMORE- PILTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Pilgrimage — The Diocesan Pilgrimage to Knock will take place on May 2. Anyone wishing to travel should contact Rev. Fr. Gerald O'Connor, C.C.

Easter Ceremonies — Throughout Holy Week the Easter Ceremonies in Clashmore received exceptional support. Everyone involved, the priests and the visiting priests, the altar boys, the choir, those who did readings, the Altar Society and the chapel man all did trojan work to make each ceremony prayerful and meaningful and we would like to say thank you to all of them.

Also during the week our own Deacon John Treacy, son of Mary and the late John Treacy, Kilmore,

Clashmore, assisted Very Rev. Fr. Maurice O'Gorman, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Gerald O'Connor, C.C. with the ceremonies. We are very proud of you, John and we extend every good wish to you on your Ordination which will take place in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Waterford on June 6.

THANK YOU

All the Confirmation children and the altar boys from Clashmore, Piltown and Ballycurrane would like to thank Very Rev. Fr. O'Connor, C.C., Mrs. O'Halloran and Mrs. Shine for their well-organised and memorable visit to Waterford Cathedral on Holy Thursday for the Mass of Christ.

IRISH KIDNEY DONOR WEEK

Irish Kidney Donor Week, April 3 to April 10, was marked here in Clashmore with a churchgate collection on April 4, organised by Mrs. Mary Fleming, Creggs. Despite the numerous commitments in this parish, the public gave generously and the Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of £125. Organ Donor Cards are now available at O'Malley's, Clashmore. Please carry one.

PLACED THIRD

Clashmore Set Dancers did exceptionally well at Mallow last weekend when they were placed third against very strong opposition. Congratulations to all the team — Ber Kelly, Orla O'Connell, Margaret Dunne, Ciara O'Connell, Maura Lombard, Sinéad Dunne, Carol O'Keefe and Celine O'Malley.

PONY CLUB

West Waterford Hunt Pony Club will hold their Easter Working Rally at Monaree Riding School on this Thursday morning and new members are welcome along. Following the rally the club will hold their annual parents meeting at the school at 3.30 p.m.

LINES FROM PILTOWN NATIONAL SCHOOL NON-STOP DRAW

Congratulations to the winners in our schools non-stop draw for March — 1st prize was won by Majella Foley; 2nd prize, Stephen Lynch; 3rd prize, Bidy Stülwell.

HANDWRITING COMPETITION

Congratulations to one of our junior infants who was a second prize winner in the GAA sponsored INTO Handwriting competition which was held to mark the 125th anniversary of the or-

ganisation. The pupil, Geraldine Lynch, daughter of Geraldine and John Lynch, Upper Piltown brought great honour to our school and we are very proud of her achievements.

ART WINNER

Another pupil, Michael Cliff, also brought honour to the school recently when he was a first prize winner in the GAA Art Competition title "Hurling — A Game For Life." Michael was a winner in the under-14 section.

BABY BOY

Congratulations to Mr. John Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fitzgerald, Springfield, Kinsalebeg, and his wife, who recently became proud parents of a little baby boy. The Fitzgeralds are presently based in the United States.

THE LATE TOM O'NEILL

With the death of Tom O'Neill, Strancally, Knockanore, recently, West Waterford Hunt lost one of its most dedicated followers, in former years on horse back, and in most recent years on the ground. A man of great courage, he enjoyed nothing better than a good day's hunting. A man with an exceptional eye for a horse, he bred some very fine horses which went on to fame. A talented farmer, Tom has passed on his talents to his sons who are now very prosperous farmers.

A man big in stature, he was equally big in heart and he was well-known and loved throughout the entire West Waterford area and was affectionately known as "Big Tom". He enjoyed excellent health right up to his illness at Christmas. A man of deep religious faith, Tom bore his illness with great courage and patience. May he now rest in peace.

Large crowds of people from throughout the area attended the removal from his home to Knockanore and again at the Requiem Mass following which Tom was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the O'Neill family on their great loss.

SYMPATHY

We wish to extend our sympathy to Ella (nee Ryan, Shanacool, Kinsalebeg) and all the Golligley family of Upper Cork Hill, Youghal, on the death after a short illness of Kevin Golligley who died peacefully at the Mercy Hospital, Cork on March 31.

Funeral took place in Youghal.

HOME FROM ENGLAND

Presently touring the highways and byways of West Waterford is Terry Ledingham and her mammy as they visit neighbours and friends during Terry's holiday home from England.

THE LATE JOSEPHINE FLEMING

On Wednesday, March 31 the last surviving member of the Fleming family, Tinnabina, Josephine, died peacefully in Bray, Co. Wicklow while staying with her niece. A member of a well known family throughout the farming community, Josephine worked in England prior to her retirement. She then returned to her beloved Clashmore where she was lovingly cared for by her sister-in-law Mary Fleming in recent years. Just four months ago Josephine was predeceased by her sister Mrs. Liz Keevers.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to all the family.

Removal took place on Friday evening from Egan's Funeral Home to Clashmore Church. Following Requiem Mass on Saturday morning, Josephine was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

VOICE OF CLASHMORE

The last of the first rounds was held in the Rising Sun on Easter Sunday night. Qualifying for the semi-final are Cora Queally, Michael Baker, Willie Dalton.

The Tidy Towns Committee would like to thank Tommy and May Beresford for the use of their premises and to Billy O'Donnell, John Cliffe, Pauline and Judy Fleming for the wonderful music they played and to the "set dancers".

Winners of the raffle were Mary Corbett (bottle of whiskey), Mary Queally (bottle of Harveys), Rachel O'Leary (third prize).

Semi-Finals — Saturday, April 17 at The Decies Bar — Jimmy Ivers, Joanne McKenna, Michael Lynch, Willie Dalton, Anita O'Malley, Tom Hogan, Mitch Baker and Catherine Foley.

Saturday, April 24 at McSweeney's (The Old Still) — Pat Leahy, Pat McCarthy, Michael Baker, Olivia Maher, Eddie Reilly, Cora Queally and Maura Joyce.

Kilmacthomas Notes

ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations go to Michael and Kathleen Coffey, Bonmahon who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary recently.

CONFIRMATION

On Thursday week last April 1 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Kill his lordship most Rev. Dr. Michael Russell administered the sacrament of Confirmation to over 70 children from the following schools: Mercy Convent, Kilmacthomas; Currabaha Boys National School; Newtown National School, Kill National School and Knockmahon National School. This was a very special day for all the children, parents and teachers and we congratulate one and all.

IN ENGLAND

On holidays in England for Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whelan, Carrolls Cross. Francis is a well known local G.A.A. referee and we hope they had a wonderful time.

KILMACTHOMAS BRIDGE CLUB

Congratulations go to Michael and Tom Prendergast who were winners of the Bank of Ireland trophy last week. Runners-up were Han Shanahan and Ann Murphy and in third place were Betty Murphy and Gertie Drohan.

INJURED

We wish a speedy recovery to Michael "Doggie" Power, The Hill, Kilmacthomas who sustained a serious leg injury in a senior football challenge in Bonmahon on Saturday night last. We hope to see Michael out and about again in the not to distant future.

SOCCKER WIN

The Kilmacthomas 4'B' side had a hard earned 3-2 victory over Ballyduff on Saturday last in Currabaha Park. This win earned them a play-off for the league title with the Villa of Waterford on a date to be arranged.

Kilmac team — Paudie Whelan, Pat Power, Kieran Power, Ger Foley, Matthew Scurry, Jason Boland, Jessie Whelan, Gerry Casey, Paul Dee, Johnny Troy, Jim Burke, Pat Halloran.

CAR RALLY

The sound of car engines and a great sense of excitement went around Kilmacthomas on Sunday afternoon last when the Circuit of Ireland car rally passed on the outskirts of the village.

COMMITTEE MEETING

A committee meeting of the Kilmacthomas G.A.A. club will be held in the dressing rooms on Tuesday evening next at 8.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

WEDDING

Congratulations to Raymond Hahessy, Rathmeaden, Kilmacthomas and Miss Deirdre Dee, Kilgobnit on the occasion of their marriage which took place at Abbeyside Church recently.

LOTTO DRAW

Tickets are now on sale for the Community Lotto Draw organised by the Kilmacthomas Soccer Club which will take place in Keating's, Main St., Kilmacthomas on Saturday April 24 and, with the jackpot now at £1,500, they should be in good demand.

Dungarvan Leader Kaliber Rally Competition

Winner of the competition sponsored jointly by Dungarvan Leader and Kaliber (alcohol free) in conjunction with last week-end's Circuit of Ireland Rally was Paul O'Donnell, "Three Arches", Garranbane, Dungarvan.

Runners-up prizes were won by Ronan O'Donnell "Three Arches", Garranbane and Anthony Dalton, 4 Friary Street, Dungarvan.

Because of the very large number of correct entries received the awards were decided by a draw.

The winners can collect their prizes by calling to the "Leader Office", 78 O'Connell St., Dungarvan.

ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

Easter Weekend

Weather wise it was not a great weekend with intermittent rain showers that were generally very heavy. Many families in the locality welcomed home sons and daughters who were working away or attending College so the village experienced a minor population explosion. Despite this fact there was a noticeable drop off in attendances at the various religious ceremonies from Spy Wednes-

day to Easter Sunday probably reflecting an air of disillusionment at the recent national events especially among the young people. The pubs around Abbeyside were very busy and OB's night club had to turn away hundreds of young people. Despite our serious economic problems of unemployment and poverty most Irish people manage a good life style as they know how to let their hair down so to speak especially on festive occasions.

Abbeyside Pattern Committee

Public Lecture

The above committee are holding a lecture in Lawlors on Wednesday night April 21st at 8.30 p.m. The lecture which will be given by Richard McElwee is titled 'The Last Voyages of the Waterford Steamers'. It is the factual story of the Steamers' last voyages from the time they sailed from Waterford's Quay to the moment the torpedoes of U boat 62 sent them to the bottom of the Irish Sea. Admission to the lecture will be £2.

Ballyduff Notes

BALLYDUFF MACRA
Another week has come and gone with our members heading in many different directions over Easter. The main news filtering back is that some members are just too young to go dancing - isn't that right Brian and John?

On Friday April 16th the Vanity Competitions are being held in Lawlors Pub, Cappoquin. Reporting time is 8.30 p.m. sharp. Some members have been busy getting ready for the competitions.

On Saturday April 17th the clubs car maintenance course commences at 8.30 p.m. till 10.30 p.m. at St. Michaels Hall. Everyone is welcome to take part.

On this Wednesday April 14th we are being represented in the county finals of the welding competition by Mike and John Leamy in the senior and junior sections. So on behalf of the club I would like to wish our "bright sparks" the best of luck.

All tickets for Gloucester House must be sold and returned by May 1st. Tickets are just £1 and are available from most members. Gloucester House is in Co. Offaly, and Macra intend turning it into a training centre.

Finally I'd just like to say that our new P.R.O. is really taking his job very seriously, he's out into the early hours, spying on members, throwing an ear in here, there and everywhere. But he has to reckon with a very underhanded member who has hi-jacked the notes this week to bring you an exclusive preview of what is going to happen in Cappoquin this Friday night. Yes indeed we have two runners declared in the "Bachelor Of The Year" stakes, they are, of course, Pat "the duck" Roche and Martin

"the catman" Kenny.

There'll be a couple of false starts but eventually the race will get underway, the lads will be watching each other so closely they'll probably both fall at the first fence, both will then remount and get on with the race, but they'll have a lot of ground to make up, coming to the line, they'll be neck and neck, but where are the rest of the field? Find out next week.

BALLYDUFF G.A.A. NOTES

Our first game in the championship is on next Sunday 18th in Cappoquin at 2 o'clock against Dunhill. As this is a double header the players will be toggling out in the Central Bar so it is very important that everyone be there no later than quarter to two. We would like to thank Danny and Nora Flynn for giving us the use of the premises. Hopefully we can start the season off on a winning note.

BALLYDUFF I.C.A.

At our recent meeting on Tuesday 6th April we held a knitting exhibition in the hall.

Even though the turnout was small we would like to thank all those who did come and really enjoyed

what they saw. The selection was beautiful. We must thank John and Martina from Lismore for their time and help with our knitting skills.

We would like to congratulate Joan Concannon from Galway who came third at a recent Easter Cake competition. You might remember that Joan is originally from Ballyduff and did a cake demonstration for one of our meetings.

Our next meeting will be our Annual General Meeting. All members are requested to attend. More news before this meeting.

BALLYDUFF 45 DRIVE

Results of last Wednesday night's 45 Drive in St. Michaels' Hall are as follows — 1st divided between, Willie and Pat Murphy, Jimmy Quirke and Ml. Tobin; 2nd divided between, Joe Barry, Pad Walsh, Mary Geary, Mary O'Neill, Bobby O'Neill, Joan Hannon, Davy Feeney and Joe O'Shea. Lucky Tables — Molly Quinn and Kitty Quirke, Jim Whelan and Maura Lindsay, Ml. O'Connor and Mary Kenny. Raffle winners were — Nellie Brackett, Joe Morrison, Bill Scanlon, Joe O'Shea and Joan Hannon.

Dungarvan Man Jailed For Four Years

A 29 year old Dungarvan man was sent to jail for four years when he appeared before Judge Esmonde Smyth at Waterford Circuit Criminal Court on eight charges involving burglaries, malicious damage and larceny. Before the court was Joseph Coward, 56 Congress Villas, Dungarvan who faced the following list of charges:

1. Burglary 1st August '92, Pound Shop, Friary Street, Dungarvan. Cash £15 stolen.
2. Burglary 1st August '92 at Rich Rags, Friary Street, Dungarvan, property £600 stolen.
3. Causing damage to front window of Pound Shop to amount of £100. Contrary to Section 2(1) Criminal Damage Act, 1991.
4. Causing damage to front window of premises Rich Rags. Contrary to Section 2(1) Criminal Damage Act, 1991.
5. Burglary at dwelling-house of Mrs. Nora O'Neill on the 9th September '92 in Dungarvan while in possession of an offensive weapon, namely a meat knife, contrary to Section 23B (1) Larceny Act, 1916, as inserted by Section 7 Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act, 1976.
6. Larceny of tapes from car at Mitchel Street, Dungarvan, on 9.9.'92.
7. Burglary between 6.30 p.m. on 6.10.'92 and 8 a.m. on 7.10.'92 at Peter O'Brien's, Grattan Square, property value £93.25 stolen.
8. Damage to front window of Ben O'Neill's, O'Connell Street, to amount of £100.

1991.

Coward pleaded guilty to all the charges.

Det. Garda John Molloy, Dungarvan outlined the facts and circumstances surrounding the charges and informed the Court that Coward had 15 previous criminal convictions dating back to 1979.

Judge Smyth convicted the defendant on the charges and imposed sentences of 4 years imprisonment on each, the sentences to run concurrently with the exception of the burglary at the dwellinghouse of Mrs. Nora O'Neill for which he imposed a sentence of 6 years with the last two to be suspended.

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Judge Smyth convicted the defendant on the charges and imposed sentences of 4 years imprisonment on each, the sentences to run concurrently with the exception of the burglary at the dwellinghouse of Mrs. Nora O'Neill for which he imposed a sentence of 6 years with the last two to be suspended.



Prizewinners in Minnies Squash Club Ladder Competition, sponsored by Pearse Moloney, All-Rounder Sports Shop (left to right) — Pat O'Brien (3rd), Pearse Moloney, Donnacha O'Dea (overall winner), Evelyn McAvinne (most points winner pre-Christmas), Eamonn Power (2nd) and Ray Moore (President Minnies Squash Club). —(Photo by Sean Byrne Photography).

Ballysaggart Notes

THE LATE TOM O'BRIEN

We record with regret the passing last weekend of Tom O'Brie. In his 92nd year, Tom's pleasant and genial disposition had amassed him many friends. One of the last surviving members of the Old I.R.A. in the area Tom had maintained a life long interest in politics. His remains were removed to St. Mary's Church, Ballysaggart on Saturday evening with the burial taking place in the local cemetery on Sunday morning. Fittingly a detachment of the Defence Forces were present to render military honours as Tom was laid to rest.

To his daughter Hannah, sons, Dan, Jack and Tommy, relatives and friends we tender our deepest sympathy.

CARDS

Results are as follows — 1st Cassie Hyland and Esther Walsh; 2nd/3rd Pad Walsh and Pat Geoghegan, Cissie Power and Joe

Power. Last Five — Dan Howard and Finola Hynes, Billy Kennefick and Anne Bennett. Lucky Tables — Peg Morrissey and Kathleen Coleman, Moss Morrissey and Mark Wade. Raffle Sean Griffin, Pad Walsh, Sheila Lonergan, Moss Morrissey.

G.A.A. NOTES

Intermediate Championship Begins This Weekend — On Saturday next at Tallow our intermediate hurlers take on Shamrocks in the first game of this year's championship. The men from Knockanore have former great John Foley at the helm this year and are giving the hurling a real go. In the league system picking up points early on is vital and we will be anxious to get our intermediate challenge off to a winning start. Shamrocks, however will be a hard nut to crack and will start as favourites. Throw-in on Saturday is 7 p.m. and players are requested to be in the dressing-rooms at 6.30 p.m.

THE PADDIES
Lawlors Hotel
Friday Night, 16th April

Touraneena Notes

CUB NEWS

On Sunday the 4th April our cub pack held a fun day at the G.A.A. field. Tallow being the only other mixed unit in the region, joined us for the fun and games.

We started with a match which was won by the Touraneena cubs. Tallow proved the stronger in the tug of war event. The sack race was won by Touraneena and the three legged race by Tallow with the egg and spoon race being declared a draw.

Afterwards we went back to the den for tea and refreshments.

Thanks to the following sponsors for all their help — Waterford Foods, Baumann's Jewellers, John and Mary Dunford, Tom and Nuala Dunne. Thanks also to Michael Quinlan and the G.A.A. club for the use of the pitch and dressing rooms.

Finally thanks to Tallow leaders and cubs for coming and making it a very enjoyable day. Hope to see ye next year.

CARDS

Last weeks winners — Ned Burke and Mossie Cliffe, Ned Butler and Pat Hearne, Nancy Kiely and George Foran, Tom Tobin and Johnny Prendergast. Raffle — Johnny Prendergast, Stephen Cunningham, Bridget Fitzpatrick.

There will be no card drive on Wednesday night the 14th April. We will, however, be holding a £5.00 drive on the following Wednesday, the 21st April. Fee includes free raffle tickets. So why not come along to Dunfords Lounge, Touraneena and try your luck.

SPEEDY RECOVERY
Speedy recovery is wished to Paddy Cliffe, Crough, Colligan who is a patient in Cashel Hospital. Paddy recently under went a major operation. Also to Piery Wall, Skeheens who is currently in hospital in Clonmel.

MASS

Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Touraneena on Monday night last for the repose of the souls of the 1916 veterans. May they rest in peace.

HOLY WEEK

There were large congregations in St. Mary's Church, Touraneena throughout Easter. We would like to thank the choir, the scouts and all those who helped in these beautiful Easter ceremonies.

THE PARK

A big thank you to Jim McGrath, Ballinagulkee for making and erecting gates for our local park. The gates are a splendid job which is the case with whatever Jim turns his hand to.

Wonderful Camogie Victory



On Tuesday evening last 6th April at Lismore G.A.A. Grounds history was created when Lismore Presentation Convent won the Munster Intermediate Camogie final by defeating Knocknaheeny of Cork by 4-6 to 1-3. This was a wonderful game of camogie and great credit is due to the girls as this was the first time the school entered a team in the Munster championship. Each girl played her part but pride of place must go to 15 years old Catriona Ormonde who was the outstanding player on the field.

Scenes of wild excitement greeted the final whistle and more especially when the cup was presented to captain Geraldine Barry.

Team — Caroline Ormonde, Jenny Walsh, Bríd Pollard, Nora Roche, Enda Ormonde, Catriona Ormonde, Linda Curley, Geraldine Barry (Capt.), Lynn Heaphy, Ciara Tobin, Carmel Howard, Emma Dunne. Subs. — Beverley Henley, Gina Walsh, Allison Howard, Jennifer Hannon, Joanne Roche.

Special praise and credit has to be given to Patricia McCarthy who was trainer and coach to the victorious team. Well done all.

Cappoquin Notes

TIDY TOWNS

At a recent meeting plans were discussed for improvements of the town's appearance and the continuation of the work started in 1992. It was decided to defer the holding of a draw until the next meeting which will be held on Monday May 3.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Where was Stanley's Store. Answer next week.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

March 22nd.

AFFANE-CAPPOQUIN G.A.A.

Our minor hurlers travelled to Abbeyside on Monday to take on Naomh Brid in the first round of the Western minor hurling championship. Following a representation made by the club to the Board we are competing this year in the B Grade. Following Monday's result we are obviously graded correctly. Unfortunately sufficient numbers are not available to us this year and for this game only just fifteen players were available. Taking into account these problems our team played well and with a little luck might have shared the points. Eventually we lost on the score 2-2 to 2-6 but full credit to our team and mentors for a great effort.

Cappoquin Team — B. Whelan, W. Fraher, R. Curran, B. McCarthy, J. Lynch, B. Tobin, P. Coleman, E. Murphy, F. McLoughlin, S. Scanlon, C. Scanlon, E. Hickey, Bimmer Casey, J. Fenton, N. Maher.

This team's next outing will be versus Ardmore at Clashmore next Saturday.

CAPPOQUIN MACRA NA FEIRME NOTES

Vanity Competitions

On Friday 16th April Cappoquin Macra will host the Vanity competitions which are the county finals of The Bachelor of the Year, The Queen of the Land, Miss Macra and Miss Bluejeans. The competition will be held in Lalors Lounge, Cappoquin, reporting time is at 8.15 p.m. and no entries will be taken after 8.30 p.m. Music will be provided afterwards by Pierce and Stiofain, everyone is welcome to come along to what promises to be a great night.

Club News

Well done to John Walsh who did the club proud in coming second in the regional finals of the solo singing competition, which was held in Thurles on Friday 2nd of April last. P.R.O.

AFFANE BRIDGE

Results 29th March Easter Egg Competition — 1st, Fr. Barron and B. Bergin; 2nd, Pat Murphy and M. Radford; 3rd, Josie McCarthy and H. Buckley; 4th, Mary O'Brien and Lil Costin; 5th, Claire Meaney and A. Buckley; 6th, C. Roche and M. Fives.

Results 5th April — 1st, Fr. Barron and Brid Culloo; 2nd, Betty Kelleher and Monica O'Sullivan; 3rd, Pat Murphy and Mary Radford; 4th, Addie Buckley and Eileen O'Driscoll.

GROW Self Help Group

'GROW' holds self-help group meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. and Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. at the Presentation Convent, Dungarvan. If you suffer from stress, depression or anxiety you are very welcome.

Meetings are also held at Dominican Priory, Bridge Street, Waterford and at Mercy Convent, Waterford. Everyone welcome. Come along and see.

CAPPOQUIN FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Those with a special interest in gardening and in adding a little colour to their homes and surroundings will be well catered for at the April meeting on Tuesday next 20th at 8 p.m. This is an Open Night - everybody welcome - note the venue The Day Care Centre - our speaker for the night will be Michael McKenna of Blackwater Garden Centre, Youghal. He will deal in a special way with the planting of tubs, hanging baskets, window boxes etc. There will also be a plant sale.

Details of the clubs annual outing will also be given out. This year the Gardens are in the Mitchelstown area. Friday May 28th is the suggested date, so mark it into the diary.

West Waterford INTO Mini Sevens Girls Football Champions

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Chairwoman Peil Na gCallini, presents the Gain Shield to Sabrina Dunford of Coolnasmea/Kilbrien Schools who defeated An Rinn in the West Waterford INTO Mini Sevens girls football final which was played at Abbeyside G.A.A. Field, Dungarvan. Also included are Mary Hickey, Principal, Mary Fahey and Pat Landers, (trainer).

Photo: Pat Crowley



Dungarvan G.A.A. Club Notes

FIRST AID

A talk and demonstration on First Aid for all team mentors and anybody else interested will be given at the Clubhouse on Tuesday night next April 20th at 8 p.m.

MINOR HURLING

On Easter Monday at Ardmore we played Tallow in the first round of the Minor Hurling Championship. We did not play to our full potential, and were beaten by five points.

SENIOR HURLING

Next Saturday night we play Tallow in the first round of the Senior Football Championship. The venue is Lismore.

WELL DONE

Well done to the Waterford Minor Hurlers who put up a great display against Cork on Wednesday last. Cork were flattered by the scoreline, and Waterford can be justly proud of their display. J. J. Ronayne and Ciaran Curran were members of the Panel.

U-21 HURLING

Best wishes to the Waterford U-21 Hurlers who set out in defence of their All-Ireland Title next Friday when they take on Limerick at Walsh Park.

CONGRATULATIONS

From all in the Club congratulations to John Horgan on his appointment as Chairman of the Juvenile Club. This is a well deserved tribute to John who has been working with the Juveniles over the last number of years.



BEST WISHES

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Niall Considine who is recovering from an arm injury. Also we send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Kieran McCarthy who was injured in a road accident on Saturday last. We hope to see you both back in action very soon.

HAPPY EVENT

Congratulations to John and Bernie Houlihan on the recent birth of their baby boy, hopefully one who will follow in the footsteps of his renowned and accomplished Uncle, Houlie.

LOTTO

The weekly lotto numbers drawn on Sunday were:- 3, 18, 11. No Winner. Jackpot next week £300.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

Just a reminder to all Promoters that the April Draw will take place on the 30th of this month and all monies must be in to the Club Co-Ordinator by the

Stradbally G.A.A. Notes

INTERMEDIATE HURLING

We have our first competitive outing of the year next Sunday when our intermediate hurlers take on Ring at the Abbeyside venue. The game has a 3 o'clock throw-in. Last year we reached the semi-final of this competition and with a little extra work and effort we can go a step further this year.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

We travelled down to Gaultier last Saturday evening where we had a good challenge game against the home team. With our first game against Ballinacourty only 100 days away this proved to be a very good workout. More details of the Ballinacourty game next week.

DEISE DRAW

Just another reminder that the third draw will be coming soon and all money owed should be given to your promoter as soon as possible.

CYCLING NEWS

Stage Win And Fourth Overall For Power

Robert Power's (Abbeyside) hopes of outright victory in the Blarney 3-day International over the weekend were given a setback on Saturday when cramp in the opening stage, when he was in the leading group, left him with a 58 seconds deficit. This deficit still stood

after 3 stages but he returned to his best form on Monday when he literally annihilated the field in the individual time trial. Power's 16 minutes 16 seconds for the 7 mile course against a very strong headwind left him a clear winner of the stage by a staggering 30 seconds from his Paddy Buckley team mate David Hourigan of Limerick.

The superb time shot Power up to 4th from the 10th overall and the Abbeyside rider had the satisfaction of seeing Hourigan take the yellow jersey from

overnight leader Fin O'Sullivan of Lee Strand, Castleisland who was 52 seconds adrift of Power in the time trial.

Hourigan and Power held their places in the final stage helping to secure the overall team prize for their club.

Other local rider Stephen Spratt, Cidona, was in 6th place going into the final stage but a puncture saw him drop to 10th overall while his Cidona team mate Pat Kenealy, Abbeyside was forced to abandon through illness.

Kill Notes

WELCOME HOME

To John Power, Ballingarry, Kill, who was home for the Easter Weekend. We hope John enjoyed his stay at home.

ON HOLIDAYS

Also home on holidays are the Singleton family, Ballyvolane, Kill. We also hope the Singletons enjoyed their first Easter in Kill.

ST. MARY'S G.A.A.

On Wednesday last the U-13 hurling team had a good victory over Sacred Hearts. The score ended at 11-1 to 2-2. This will give great encouragement for the lads.

KILL G.A.A.

The junior hurlers take on Ballyduff in the first round of the championship next Sunday, so hopefully they should do well.

"Handbrake Turns" Motorist Fined For Careless Driving

A local motorist who was seen doing "handbrake turns" ended up being convicted of careless driving at Lismore District Court.

Martin O'Keeffe, Deerpark, Lismore, pleaded guilty to the offence at North Mall, Lismore on September 27 last.

O'Keeffe, who it was stated had a previous conviction of drink driving, was fined

£100 and the conviction was endorsed. He was also fined £50 for having two bald tyres.

A second defendant, Ralph J. Fuller, Townspark, Lismore, a passenger in the car, was convicted of aiding and abetting O'Keeffe's careless driving.

Fuller, who had a previous careless driving conviction, was fined £125 with an endorsement.

ATHLETICS

Waterford Celebrate Cross Country Victories

On Saturday week the 24th April Waterford athletes, officials and supporters will gather at the Park Hotel, Dungarvan to reflect on and celebrate the greatest Cross Country season in the history of Deise distance running which saw nine provincial and four national titles brought back to the county by practically the same group of runners.

In a season of unprecedented success the Waterford B.L.E. Athletics Board are to be complimented on organising this reception for our running champions who turned the National athletic spotlight on the county over a period of five months from November '92 to March '93.

Tonic Start

The County received an ideal start to the season at Midleton on Sunday November 1st when Kieran Maher (Ring/Old Parish A.C.) won the Munster U-23 title in a time of 26 minutes 08 seconds with David Healy (Limerick) second in 26 minutes and 35 seconds. Kieran has just recently entered the Adult ranks and he quite clearly has the potential to make quite an impression in the Senior grade. His victory in Midleton gave hope that Waterford athletics could match the best this season and this hope was further endorsed two weeks later.

Munster Novice

The Munster Novice Cross Country championship has for many years held a special place in Waterford athletics as perhaps at one stage it was the lone adult title that the county's runners could hope to capture. Then, in the early 1970's there were great successes with John Treacy (St. Nicolas A.C. Ring) 1973 and Roger Barron (Kinsalebeg A.C.) 1974 winning the title. St. Nicolas A.C. won the club title in 1971 with Jimmy Costin, John Harty, Ray Treacy and Seamus Drummy figuring while in 1973 West Waterford A.C. did likewise with John Treacy, Robbie Walsh (Kinsalebeg), John Barry and James Keane (Lismore) on board.

In Kilmallock, Co. Limerick on the 15th November 1992 Waterford enjoyed their greatest day at Munster Novice level as both the County and the Waterford A.C. club team won their championships while a mere half stride deprived Kieran Maher (Ring/Old Parish) of the individual award. These performances showed Waterford athletics at its best and little did we know then but it was to set the trend for the remainder of the season.

Winning County Team — Kieran Maher (2nd), Michael Halley (3rd), Michael Furlong (7th), Liam

O'Reilly (8th), Charlie Foley (10th), Frank Walsh (15th).

Winning Club Team — Halley, Furlong, O'Reilly and Foley.

Senior Inter-Counties

These championships which were held in Ballyhaise, Co. Cavan in December brought the rest of the Waterford athletics panel into action. Graded in the 'B' section this was the county's first serious attempt at making a real

impression at this level in recent times. Under the leadership of James Sullivan the Deise boys surprised many by winning the 'B' title ahead of Offaly and Meath and by finishing fourth overall ahead of such 'A' teams as Tipperary, Westmeath and Kilkenny. The winning of this championship gave the athletes great confidence in their own ability and they were now definitely travelling on the title trail.



James Sullivan
Munster Senior
Champion

Winning County Team — James Sullivan (11th), Jimmy Mulligan (20th), Michael Halley (21st), Seán Foley (32nd), Liam O'Reilly (43rd), Charlie Foley (96th), Michael Nugent (105th).

Munster Intermediate

With Kieran Maher out through illness the dept of the Waterford panel was tested at the Munster Intermediate championships in Killenaule, Co. Tipperary. However, the call was well and truly answered by such

as Tom Murray, Michael Nugent and Frank Walsh with Michael Halley showing continued improvement in giving a very determined performance to win the race and in the process beat the Munster Novice Champion, Bill O'Flaherty (Skibereen) by sixteen seconds. Liam O'Reilly had his best race of the season to win the bronze medal and he was a leading scorer on the Waterford A.C. team that won the club title.

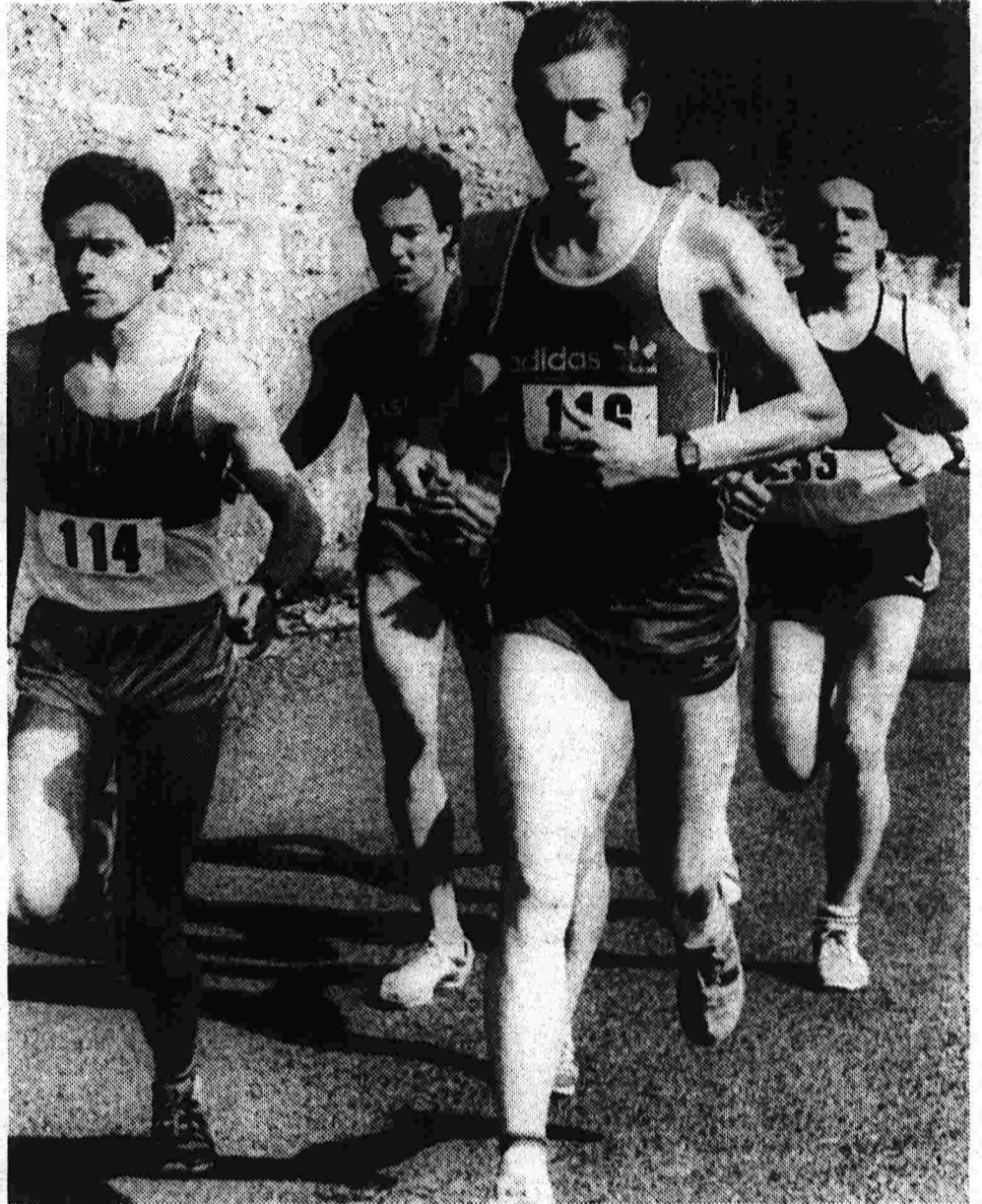
Winning County Team — Michael Halley (1st), Liam O'Reilly (3rd), Charlie Foley (5th), Tom Murray (7th), Michael Nugent (8th), Frank Walsh (14th), Geoffrey Halley (19th), James McGuire (27th).

Winning Club Team — Halley, O'Reilly, Foley and Murray.

Munster Senior

Cork have been the unbeatable force at these championships from practically day one and not even the All-Ireland five in a row Waterford teams of the 1970's could muster a panel capable of winning this title. As Waterford travelled to Ennis for these championships on the 17th of January the majority feeling was that the Deise runners had done well to win the Novice - Intermediate double and that a top three placing would be a good result.

However, the Waterford athletes were not informed of this feeling and accordingly they scored a historic and famous victory by beating Cork on a score of 82 pts. to 90 pts. with Tipperary third on 97 pts. Every team needs a leader and in this respect James Sullivan came up trumps and he also achieved personal history by winning his first provincial senior title. Other notable performances came from Seán Foley who showed that he was improving as the season progressed while, Derek Tebay, in finishing fifth scorer, became the only Waterford athlete to win Senior Munster and All-Ireland 'A' gold medals at team level. Derek was a scoring member of the All-Ireland Waterford winning team in Ardee, Co. Louth 1982. In Ennis Waterford A.C. completed the grand slam by winning the club title from East Cork A.C. on a 29 pts. to 65 pts. scoreline. In the Ladies Senior race



Derek Tebay (back, right), unique record in Waterford running.

Elaine Fitzgerald kept the Waterford flag flying by finishing fourth in this her first year out of senior ranks.

Winning County Team — James Sullivan (1st), Seán Foley (8th), Jimmy Mulligan (9th), Michael Halley (11th), Derek Tebay (26th), Liam O'Reilly (27th).

Winning Club Team — Sullivan, Foley, Mulligan and Halley.

All-Ireland Intermediate

Being staged on home ground at the Friary College, Abbeyside and also being a National Championship this race was probably the one everybody wanted to win. The pre-race course organisation was a credit to Bro. Patrick Lennon and county Chairman Tom Power (Ring/Old Parish) and the ideal weather conditions on the day set the scene for Waterford's latest greatest occasion on and off the field.

The abiding memory was the ability of the Waterford runners to pace themselves to perfection in a hectic and most competitive race to claim team title number five

for the season. James Sullivan led by example, Seán Foley and Jimmy Mulligan matched one another to effect as did Michael Halley and Kieran Maher with the latter making a great comeback from his recent illness while Charlie Foley proved to be a most popular hero as sixth scorer in 34th place.

Waterford A.C. again excelled in winning the Irish club title by a whopping ninety one points while in the Ladies race Elaine Fitzgerald matched James Sullivan excellent second place in a great start to the day for Waterford.

Winning County Team — James Sullivan (2nd), Seán Foley (8th), Jimmy Mulligan (9th), Michael Halley (18th), Kieran Maher (19th), Charlie Foley (34th), Tom Murray (78th), Tom Burns (80th), Michael Nugent (124th), James McGuire (149th), Frank Walsh (165th).

Winning Club Team — Sullivan, Foley, Mulligan and Halley.

All-Ireland Senior

These championships were held at the Phoenix

Park, Dublin and the Waterford A.C. club team put the icing on this season's athletic cake by winning the Irish 'B' title, finishing fifth club overall and in the process confirming their position as the leading senior Munster club.

In finishing eighth James Sullivan received the just reward for his season's long efforts as he was subsequently named on the Irish team for the World championships in Spain.

Winning Club Team — James Sullivan (8th), Jimmy Mulligan (30th), Seán Foley (49th), Michael Halley (62nd), Derek Tebay (88th), Tom Burns (126th).

Victory Social

Saturday week's County Board function in the Park Hotel promises to be an enjoyable evening and a must for all athletic supporters. Tickets at £10.50 each are available from County Board Chairman Tom Power (Ring/Old Parish), Michael Roche and Tony Ryan (Dungarvan A.C.), John Harty (K.C.K.), and John McGrath (Cappoquin/Ballinameela).

MINNIES SQUASH CLUB NOTES



Prize winners in Minnies Squash Club's O'Brien Cup Finals pictured after the presentation of prizes. Group shows (l. to r.) Michael O'Mahoney (runner-up), Pat O'Brien (winner), Paddy O'Brien (sponsor), Michelle Mernin (winner), Cindy Brady (runner-up) and Ray Moore, President Minnies Squash Club. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

TOP 24 TOURNAMENT

After a couple of seasons of not playing for the Top 24 Cup it was decided to re-introduce the competition but under a different format. In previous times the Top 24 was elitist, with the Top 24 players automatically qualifying. However, this season it was decided to give everyone a chance from beginner to number one to qualify. So in order to qualify you had to be one of the Top 24 points winners from the Allrounder sports ladder. This proved an excellent idea with players from all divisions playing their hearts out but most importantly fulfilling all their fixtures right up to the end.

The competition began on Monday night last (April 5th) when eight teams of three took to the court. On court one Tony O'Mahoney had to be at his fighting best to see off a very dogged challenge from Sharon Wise before winning 3-0. In the tie between the ones the scores were levelled when Ray Moore defeated O-B-C runner up Cindy Brady. In the decider Josephine Harty who is an example to all players for sheer determination played brilliant squash as she beat Johnny Byrne 3-1 (Josephine was 2-7 down in the fourth before equalising and winning it 9-7). This match took nearly fifty minutes.

On court two at number three Noreen Tobin reversed her O'Brien cup scoreline when she defeated Maeve Gildea 3-0. The ones of Maurice Walsh and Dave Twomy had already played Maurice running out a 3-1 victor. The decider proved very close and tense when Michael Tutty "The beginners coach" came up against Margaret Brown "the Regular P.R.O." in a very see-saw contest. Michael went 2-1 up but when Margaret levelled it nerves were starting to tingle, hearts started pounding faster eventually Michael hit his stride and nicked it 3-2. It was nice to see such vital he played in such a cheerful way.

Meanwhile on the other courts John Kellys team progressed against Eamonn Powers team, John beat Eamonn in a very close four-setter. At three Ger Cusack squared things up with a 3-0 win over Brigid O'Shea. For the decider Michael Gildea received a walkover against Donnacha O'Dea. In the final tie at three Evelyn McAvennie beat beginners runner-up Anne McGrath 3-0. At one club champion Pat O'Brien beat Pat Breen 3-0, while in the decider in the closest match of the night Michael Barry had to call on all his years of experience before narrowly beating young Kenneth Power 3-4 (9-7 in the fifth).

Tuesday night was semi-finals night. At three Brian O'Shea was a close 3-2 victor over Evelyn McAvennie. At two O'Brien division three champion Michael Gildea in a repeat of the final came up against Michael Barry, however, this time Michael Gildea was in devastating form as he won 3-0. This saw John Kellys team safely through to the final.

In the other semi Maeve Gildea one of our county league heroines needed to be on top of her game as she defeated Sharon Wyse, a very promising prospect by a closer scoreline than the 3-0 would suggest.

At two Michael Tutty came out victor in what can be described as one of his most difficult matches of the season against Josephine Harty.

Josephine won the first, a very long second game was narrowly edged 10-8 by Michael this proved the big turning point as Michael won the third and fourth to see Maurice Walshs team into the final.

TOP 24 FINAL

Wednesday night the 7th April was finals night. First on court were country league colleagues Brigid O'Shea and Maeve Gildea. When Maeve raced away with the first game 9-1 a shock seemed on the cards but Brigid came storming back to take the sec-

ond and third (it must have been John Kellys advice that did the trick). In the fourth it was very, very close but Brigid eventually won it. The number ones were next, here John Kelly finally fulfilled the potential that he has been capable of all season when he played excellent well controlled squash to defeat Club captain Maurice Walsh 3-1 (even the foot fault couldn't stop John). This meant John's team were victorious, the twos Michael Gildea and Michael Tutty were officially not required to play - although they did go in and play an exhibition game - I think to impress their wives. The prizes were presented by the president in the bar afterwards.

ALLROUNDER LADDER

A very successful ladder sponsored by the Allrounder sports shop was run throughout the season when more than one hundred players took part. It is arguably the biggest and best ladder in the clubs history. I must pay a very special tribute to Michael Gildea who organised the Ladder from start to finish with super efficiency. For those who don't realise it with such a huge number you are talking about a couple of hours work every week so to Michael on behalf of everyone in the club thanks very much and well done on a brilliant job. Wednesday night 7th April was presentation of prizes night. First we had prizes for most points won before Christmas - this award went to Evelyn McAvennie; most points after Christmas went to Willie "Charlie" Browne. The overall winner and deserved winner of the overall points title went to our young Munster player Donnacha O'Dea who lost only once all season. The president in his address paid tribute to Donnacha's consistency and dedication during the season. A very close second was Ardmore man Eamonn Power who is in his first season at Minnies and without doubt has an excellent squash future in front of him. Third and a close third was club champion Pat

O'Brien. We are all left to wonder what might have been had Pat not fallen to illness near the end of the ladder. A special word of thanks to Pearse Moloney for presenting his very generous prizes on the night. Pearse and the Allrounder sports have been associated with the club with a very long time - long may it continue. Thanks to Pat O'Brien for the sandwiches which were delicious and well done to Vincent Tutty (coach and racquet supplier) who was drawn out of the hat in a draw for all the players who completed all their matches.

FINAL TOP TEN

The official top ten after a full season of Allrounder Ladder matches reads as follows — (1) Ray Moore; (2) Pat O'Brien; (3) Michael O'Mahoney; (4) John O'Brien; (5) Maurice Walsh; (6) Pat McGovern; (7) Francis Power; (8) Dave Twomy; (9) Pat Breen; (10) John Kelly.

FINAL TOURNAMENT

Our final team tournament sponsored by the A.I.B. Bank is now drawn and posted. An entry of sixty was received which for this time of the year is excellent. The action began Tuesday 13th April, and continues Wednesday 14th, Thursday 15th, the semis are on Tuesday 20th with the final on Thursday 22nd April so feel free to pop in for a look.

BEST WISHES

On behalf of the club I would like to wish former president Denis O'Brien and one of our top beginners Claire Walsh from Ballymacarbry very speed recoveries from their recent illness and accident respectively. We hope to see you both back on court very, very soon.

STILL TALKING

Best night we ever had, fabulous spread, a credit to the committee and management, unbelievable, these are just some of the phrases still being bandied around about our recent very successful 21st Anniversary celebration. The Detective.

Cidona Carrick Cycling Notes



Last weekend our riders were in action in both the Blarney 3-Day and Festival Race in Youghal.

In the Easter Festival Race in Youghal we were well represented by Maurice Terry, Gearoid Fraher, Tony O'Mahoney and Brian O'Callaghan. After about 5 miles into the 54 mile race a break of three went away which contained G. Fraher, Denis O'Shea (Killarney) and John O'Brien. This trio worked well but with 13 miles to go, O'Shea went clear to take the win with G. Fraher coming in a creditable second while Brian O'Callaghan overhauled J. O'Brien to take a third place.

In the Blarney 3-Day which was the main race of the weekend we had Stephen Spratt and Pat Kenneally from Dungarvan representing the club. Pat Kenneally had to retire midway through the first stage due to illness while Stephen Spratt finished in the top ten.

Also congratulations to Robert Power who won the time trial in Blarney and also had a top 10 finish. — P.R.O.

St. Olivers G.A.A. News



THE LADIES GAME

St. Olivers 2-2
Abbeyside/

Ballinacourty 4-0

Abbeyside were the Easter Monday visitors to Aglish in the ladies football U-16 championship, but there was to be no repeat of last year's U-16 match between the teams, when St. Olivers came back from 12 points down to overcome "The Village" side.

St. Olivers had the best of the play in the first half, and took the lead after 2 minutes when Breda Morrissey pointed. More great chances came the home teams way, but none of them resulted in a score until Eleanor O'Brien hit the post and from the rebound Cathy O'Mahoney hit the target. Abbeyside's reply was to score two goals in 75 seconds, and they led at the break 2-0(6) to 1-1(4). St. Olivers almost goaled midway through the first half when with the goalkeeper out of her depth, Cathy O'Mahoney's long and low shot rolled along the cut-up surface and went inches wide.

St. Olivers didn't give up after Abbeyside scored their third goal; Sinead McCarthy narrowly failed to connect with Sharon O'Shea's cross and then Pamela Landers kicked over. With 10 minutes left, Eleanor O'Brien was dragged down for a penalty which Breda Morrissey struck beyond the right hand of the Abbeyside goalkeeper and St. Olivers were just a point behind.

But a late goal sealed it for Abbeyside who were denied a fifth goal by a fine Audrey O'Connell save.

The next match is away to Cappoquin next Sunday.

St. Olivers — Audrey O'Connell, Maura Kiely, Bernie Kiely, Caitriona Power, Helena Power, Margaret Ronayne, Theresa O'Donovan, Cathy O'Mahoney (1-0), Aine Davis, Breda Morrissey (1-1), Triona Tobin, Pamela Landers (0-1), Eleanor O'Brien, Sinead McCarthy, Karen Landers. Subs. — Sharon O'Shea for K. Landers; Karen Landers for S. McCarthy; Martha Ronayne, Marie O'Donovan, Sharon Walsh.

DEISE DEFEAT

St. Olivers player Paul Connery was in the Waterford minor hurling panel who were defeated by Cork in the Munster championship last Wednesday. Many fans from this area made the trip to Pairc Ui Chaoimh. Staying on minor matters, training for this year's hurling campaign began on Monday and will be on each Monday at 7 p.m.

UNDER-14 FOOTBALL

St. Olivers played match number three last Tuesday away to the Nire in Ballymacarbry and it was the Nire who secured the win by 3-6 to 2-4.

FEES

For those who still haven't paid, membership fees cost £3 (for over 18's) and £1 (for under 18's).

Dungarvan Golf Club Notes



FREE OPEN AFTERNOON

Free open afternoon at Knocknagrannagh on Saturday 24th April 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., golf clinic with Derry Kiely. Do come along bring a friend, see what golf is like, all welcome to see our new course.

MENS RESULTS

Saturday-Sunday 10th and 11th April, Open 18 Hole Fourball s/f — 1st, Tom Melody (7), Cyril Power (16) 45 pts.; 2nd, Joe Lavan (11) Lenny Russell (15) 43 pts., Gross Pat Norris (3), Trevor Norris (6); 3rd, Frank Ryan (13), Batty Prendergast (14) 42 pts.; 4th, Sean Power (11), Frank Walsh (13) 42 pts.

Fixtures — Thursday 15th, 18 Hole s/f; Friday 16th, 9 Hole Scramble at 6.15 p.m.; Saturday 17th, 18 Hole Stroke; Sunday 18th, 18 Hole Stroke plus Cunnigar Cup - Top 32 to qualify. From Monday 19th April Mens High H'Cap competition, tee reserved from 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. This competition is for anyone 18 H'Cap or over. Beginners are very welcome to play.

LADIES RESULTS

Tuesday 6th April, 18 Hole s/f — Winner Tish Baumann (18) 39 pts.; Runner-up Betty O'Brien (12) 38 pts. 9 Hole Stroke for beginners, winner Emer O'Kennedy (36) 39 nett.

Monday 5th April our ladies minor team played in Youghal against Cahir, well done to our own ladies on winning the first round. Tuesday 6th our Junior team travelled to Harbour Point to play Mitchelstown, Dungarvan played well but Mitchelstown got the edge on the last few holes to win. Wishing the minor and intermediate teams, who play away on the 19th April, the best of luck on the day. No-

RACING

Good Winner At Mallow

The John Kiely trained Jassu which started 5/4 favourite stamped himself a highly promising horse when defying 12-6 to win the Stewards' Opportunity Handicap Chase at Mallow on Sunday last.

The front running Lucas Court tried to make the most of the 171lbs he was receiving from the top weight, but the race ended as a contest once Jamie Magee sent the winner to the front between the final two fences.

"He doesn't like that ground at all and was never really travelling on it," said a delighted John Kiely. "He will now take his chance in the Heineken Gold Cup Handicap Chase at Punchestown."

tice: T. C. Williams Cup and Junior cup competitions close on 20th April so anyone interested, put names on notice board for draw.

Fixtures: Tuesday 20th April 18 Hole s/f "Spring Prize" competition, kindly sponsored by Irish Life. Draw for partners, also 9 hole competition for beginners a.m.- p.m. on going 9 Hole 2 cards to count.

Friday night is scramble night, draw for teams 6 p.m., all players welcome especially beginners to join in this fun game. Winners last Friday were Tom Melody, John Cartwright, Vincent Tobin, Ann Morrissey. Easter Monday scramble winners Tom Melody Jr., Chrissie Terry, Vincent Tobin, Josephine Melody.

Continuing where we left off last week this time we describe holes 4, 5 and 6 on the new course:

HOLE 4 — 404 yards, par 4; like most of the holes in Knocknagrannagh a good tee shot is essential at this hole if you are to make the green in two; left of centre

seems to be the ideal line but watch out for the fairway bunker on the left otherwise the approach shot to the green will be very difficult with a large bunker on the right part of the green to be negotiated.

HOLE 5 — 207 yards, par 3; the length of this "one shotter" speaks for itself; as if that were not tough a drain 2 yards in front of the green as well as green side bunkers will finish any tee shot that is hit less than perfectly; this "long shot" hole will test the best!

HOLE 6 — 399 yards, par 4; looks like one of the easier holes on the front nine but beware the fairway bunkers left and right and the large bunker to the left front of the green; the unusual design of the green may also post problems. Watch this space again next week when holes 7, 8 and 9 will be featured. Note: in last weeks first three holes should read 1st - 499 yds, 2nd - 368 yds, 3rd - 545 yds.

Cunnigar Pitch & Putt Notes



Another great week unfolded when the large contingent of Cunnigar players travelled to the Tramore course and walked away with a number of the prizes. Performance of the week went to Killian Power who came away with the overall nett prize with a remarkable score of 95 gross, 77 nett which sends Killian into the intermediate category, the fourth member of our club to do so. Joining him in the winners enclosure was Lenny Duggan who won the junior gross prize with a fine score of 101. Lenny also picked up a prize for his hole in one at the 16th. Both Killian and Lenny signalled their intentions early when they team up on Wednesday for the fourball v par and only just failed to take away the first prize in that competition. Once again both of the lads were hotly pursued by some of our own, with Lenny just pipping Pat Tutty on a comeback for the junior gross title and Mike Daly narrowly failing to one of the locals for the junior nett title on another great score of 101 gross 79 nett.

Overall everyone who travelled returned some very impressive scores which makes the picking of both the League and Carroll's team all the more harder for

the tournament committee. Once again on behalf of everyone in the club we'd like to thank the members of the Tramore Club who once again made our visit all the more enjoyable with their friendly attitude and hospitality.

DAVID KIELY FOURBALL BETTER BALL

This weekend sees the club run their third tournament of the year which is kindly sponsored by David Kiely. This is the first time David has sponsored a tournament and it's a trend the club are anxious to promote before the tournaments are finalised, and it's very much appreciated by all the members to see new sponsors on the fixture calendar alongside the familiar names of years past. It will be very interesting to see who comes out on top, for this is possibly the most exciting format for good scoring. Names must be in before Thursday at 3 p.m. The draw will be made at 4 p.m. the same day. The team for the County Board League will also be chosen this Thursday, so names will also be taken until that date.

Last tee-off next week is 6.30 p.m. Course will be closed one hour later. — Shout Fore

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

Vintage Display From Waterford

RED HOUSE LEAGUE 1 WATERFORD JUNIOR LEAGUE 4

This Waterford Junior League side proved too strong for the local Red House League side and on the day the scoreline reflects the difference between the sides. Having said this, the first half was keenly fought and only one goal separated the sides. This goal was scored after just 8 minutes for the Waterford side by Derek De Courcy. At the break the Waterford side led 1-0.

The Waterford side upped the pace of the second half and turned in a marvellous performance. Goals from Ger Giles and Andy Aldridge put them in a commanding lead. These goals were scored in the 64th and 77th mins. Before these goals Liam Morrissey, keeper for the Red House League, brought off a number of terrific saves.

At the other end Brendan Barry and James Scanon tested Long in the Waterford goal. Barry set up Power in the 84th min. to score for the Red House League side. However, Giles had the final say for Waterford when he rounded off the scoring in the 88th minute.

Overall the Waterford side deserved to win this game as their first touch and running off the ball was a joy to watch. Full credit to the Red House League side who never threw in the towel.

Red House League — L. Morrissey, J. Doyle, P. O'Leary, D. Mason, D. Landers, P. Quinn, M. Hartnett, G. Hogan, D. Glavin, L. Power, P. Manahan. Res. — J. Scanon and B. Barry (both used).

Waterford Junior League — N. Long, J. Power, D. De Courcy, B. Kinlon, P. Dobbey, A. Aldridge, G. Drohan, M. Walsh, M. Foley, P. Costelloe, G. Giles. Res. — E. Power, P. Fell, K. Mulhall (all used).

PRESENTATION

The presentation of the trophies to the winners and runners-up took place in The Red House Bar after the game. The Chairman of the Red House League, Paddy Pollard, thanked Michael O'Leary for sponsoring this game and also congratulated the Waterford Junior League.

Mr. John Sheehan, Chairman of the Waterford Junior League, thanked the Red House League for their hospitality and John also thanked the sponsor Mr. Michael O'Leary for his continuing sponsorship of this Inter League game.

Mr. Michael O'Leary then spoke and he thanked the Red House League Committee for their hard work during the year and also welcomed the Waterford Junior League to Lismore and congratulated them on their victory.

Michael then presented the trophies to both teams before everyone got down to the serious side of the afternoon. Need we say more!

THANKS

The League would like to thank Mr. Michael O'Leary for his sponsorship of this game. Michael has been a great supporter of the Red House League down through the years. Long may it continue.

The League also thanks the following for their sponsorship for this game, Dave Landers, Lismore, L & N Superstores, Dungarvan, Darrers Stores, Dungarvan, Irish Pride, Dungarvan, Michael O'Connor of Cappelquin Chickens, Cappelquin, Noel Mason, Cappelquin and Dick Lenihan. Thanks to all of the above.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE

FIXTURES

Sunday (morning), April 18 — Glenview v. Cappelquin B in Tallow. This is a Div. II League play-off game to see who wins promotion with league champions Pinewood Rangers.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE U-13 LEAGUE FINAL IN TALLOW

Fermoy Will Start Favourites

The final of the U-13 League takes place in Tallow on this Saturday between Fermoy and Youghal. Fermoy came through their league programme unbeaten and will start favourites for this game. A very good all round team this North Cork side have played terrific football throughout the league and have reached the final on merit.

Their East Cork rivals Youghal reached the final after a play-off with Bride View United. It took extra time to separate the sides in what was a thrilling game. Youghal will have learned a lot from this game when they showed a lot of commitment. However Fermoy get the vote here. Kick-off time for this game is 3 o'clock with Eddie O'Shea in charge of the whistle.

CAPPOQUIN PORK AND BACON BLACKWATER CYCLING CLUB NOTES

Racing on Easter Sunday was at Youghal. This very well organised event was put on by Youghal Credit Union C.C. Blustery conditions and good entertaining racing were the order of the day. The Geary brothers David and Brian saved the day for the club in the underage events. In the under 12's race, 1 lap of a 10km circuit, David Geary finished

fifth. Thomas Hogan and Paul Geary took part in the under 14 race, taking in three laps of the same circuit. Both finished in the bunch. The under 16's had a very strenuous race doing a total of seven laps, Brian Geary who was to the fore throughout the race finished fifth. Shane Motherway also took part in the action up front, but finished just out-

side the prizes. Vincent Lombard and Keith Walsh who are first year under 16's gave a good account of themselves for most of the race, but finished down the field. This race took in two 17 mile laps of a very testing course and David gave it everything to take 3rd place at the finish line.

Racing next week is at Cork and Neas. — P.R.O.

Park Hotel Sports Star Of The Month



● Pierce Flynn presenting the March joint award winners with their trophies. Picture includes Paddy Kiely, Pat Flynn, Frances Fogarty (accepting the awards on behalf of Harry De Bromhead) and Fr. Pat Moran, Chairman of the Adjudicating Panel.

During March County Waterford trainers Pat Flynn, Harry De Bromhead and Paddy Kiely took three horses to Cheltenham and came away with three magnificent victories, Montelado in the Supreme Novices Hurdle, Fissure Seal in Long Distance Handicap Hurdle and Shuil ar Aghaidh in the Stayer's Hurdle respectively. These victories also helped Irish champion jockey Charlie Swan win the Ritz Club Trophy for top rider at Cheltenham.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. NOTES

RESULTS

U-15 League — Johnville 5 Dungarvan 1; U-17 League — Dungarvan 4 Carrick 0; U-18 League — Tramore 4 Dungarvan 2; Div. 3A League — Dungarvan 3 Red Star 6.

FIXTURES

Schoolboy: Thursday, April 15 — U-11 League, Dungarvan v. Carrick, 6.30 p.m.; Saturday, April 17 — U-13 Cup, Dungarvan v. De La Salle, 10.30 a.m.; U-15 Cup, Dungarvan v. Seaview Celtic, 2.30 p.m. Monday, April 19 — U-11 League, Dungarvan v. Ferrybank, 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 — U-13 League, Ferrybank v. Dungarvan, 6.30 p.m.
Junior: Sunday, April 18 — Marquis Cup semi-final at Ozier Park — Dungarvan v. Portlaw at 3 p.m.; U-17 League — St. Saviours v. Dungarvan, 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, April 21 — Div. 1A League, Dungarvan v. Hibs, 6.45 p.m.

CUP MATCHES

As can be seen from the list of fixtures we have a lot of games over the next few weeks, especially schoolboy games, with our U-11 league commencing. On Saturday next we have two cup games when our U-13's take on De La Salle in Kilrush at 10.30 a.m. and the U-15's also play at home to Seaview Celtic at 2.30 p.m. On Sunday next our Div. 3B championship winning side play Portlaw in Ozier Park at 3 p.m. in the semi-final of the 'Marquis Cup. Tommy Wall's side went through the 18 league games unbeaten, winning 15 and drawing 3. However,

they face a tough Portlaw side who beat our Div. 3A team 5-1 in the quarter final at Kilrush. But playing on the wide expanses of Ozier Park the Blues can be expected to advance to the final if they have the right attitude going into this game.

UNDER-11 MINI-LEAGUE

In preparation for their upcoming U-11 League Donal O'Connor has been running an U-11 seven a side league every Saturday morning over the past few weeks. The final took place on Tuesday night last when Craig Cowming's Manchester United played Raymond Kirby's A.C. Milan and in a thrilling game it ended in a 2 all draw. Scorers for Man. United were Craig Cowming and Paul O'Connor while Joe Curran and Adrian Cleary were on target for A.C. Milan. Johnny Lynch scored the all important winning penalty in the shoot out. After the game Craig Cowming was presented with the President's Shield and both teams were presented with medals.

Manchester United — Craig Cowming (capt.), Paul O'Connor, Johnny Lynch, Johnny O'Donnell, Barry Meaney, Keith Brown, Mark McCarthy.

A.C. Milan — Raymond Kirby (capt.), Joe Curran, Stephen Kirby, Keith Radley, Duane Tutty, Adrian Cleary, Barry Wright.

YANKEE DOODLE

Numbers on Sunday night last were 49 and 6. No winner. £280 on offer this Sunday available from all the regular sellers.

CARD RESULTS

Winners of cards on Saturday last were Richie Walsh and Monsignor Lannon, on 13 games. Jackpot this Saturday night is £200 on 14 games. Cards commence at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy to the Murphy family, Silver springs, on the death of Willie Murphy last week. Also to Jim Riordan on the death of his brother Edward Riordan, Mallow, Co. Cork, which also occurred last week. May the Lord have mercy on their souls.

PIPE BAND 40TH BIRTHDAY

We congratulate the Dungarvan Pipe Band on celebrating their 40th birthday on Easter Sunday. The band celebrated with a recital on the Square and entertained the people of the town as they have done so effectively over the past 40 years. Long may they continue to do so.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C. — YOUTHS LEAGUE

First League Defeat For Youths

TRAMORE 4
DUNGARVAN 2

Dungarvan United's youth team suffered their first league defeat of the season at the hands of Tramore on Easter Sunday morning when they were decisively beaten. Played in wet and windy conditions the scoreline flatters Dungarvan as in truth they never got going in this game and were four nil down by the 55th minute. The scoreline was only made respectable by two late goals but by then the game as a contest was well and truly over.

The only chance the Blues created of note in the first half was when John Power and Timmy Kiely combined only for the Tramore keeper to make a brave save at Kiely's feet. Tramore got the opening goal in the 31st minute when Hennebray was left unmarked in the 6 yard box following a corner and he drilled a low drive past Beatty in goal. Two minutes before half time Tramore were awarded a penalty when Richie Finnegan fouled Rockett and they made it 2-0.

even though 4-0 down. Brian Elstead and Aidan Landers came on as substitutes. Jason Hyslop pulled a goal back with a penalty after a push on Brian Elstead. A move up the left

wing involving Aidan Landers and Brian Elstead saw Landers score with a well placed shot to the corner of the net to make it 4-2. John Power had an effort cleared off the line right on full time

but the seaisiders ran out deserved winners.

Dungarvan — A. Beatty, R. Finnegan, D. Wall, M. Cowming, F. O'Rourke (Capt.), M. Hyslop, J. Hyslop, T. Kiely, J. Power, M. Downey, M. Donnelly. Res. — B. Elstead and A. Landers for M. Downey and M. Donnelly (65 minutes), C. Murphy, M. French, M. Cummins. Ref. — Joe Kelly.

Emphatic League Win For Blues Under-17s

DUNGARVAN 4 CARRICK 0

Dungarvan United's under-17's team recorded a decisive victory over Carrick on Wednesday evening last at Kilrush Park. This game was postponed from the previous Sunday at Carrick's request.

The Blues opened strongly and Finbarr O'Rourke's cross saw Micheál Downey shoot narrowly wide in the 5th minute. Carrick had two efforts, one went wide and another over the bar. Other than that Alan Beatty, who was making his debut in goal for Dungarvan, had very little to do.

The opening goal came in the 23rd minute when Timmy Kiely found Michael Donnelly on the left and his cross was headed home by Mark Hyslop who was playing as a striker. The Carrick keeper made an excellent one-handed save from Micheál Downey. Jason Hyslop and Timmy Kiely went close before the second goal

came on the stroke of half time. Timmy Kiely was fouled on the left side of the area and the free kick by Michael Donnelly was inch perfect for Micheál Cowming to head in off the post.

Two minutes into the second half this game was all but over when another Timmy Kiely pass found Micheál Downey and he scored with a low shot under the keeper's body. Dungarvan dominated the remainder of the game and missed chance after chance. With 20 minutes left Brian Elstead and Alan Landers came on as substitutes. With 6 minutes remaining Brian Elstead made it 4-0 with a fine strike to the roof of the net.

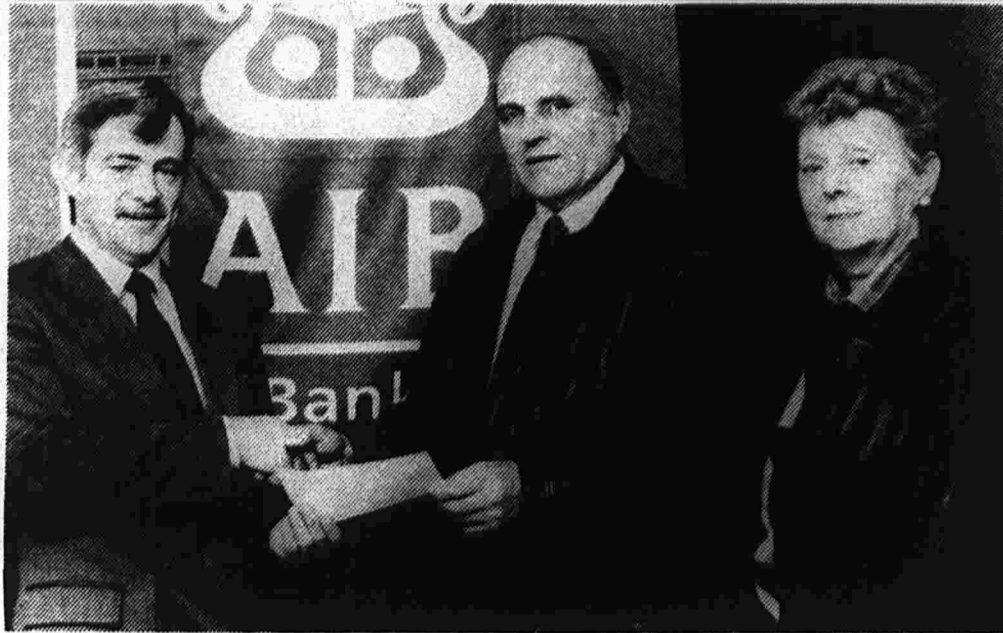
Dungarvan — Alan Beatty, R. Finnegan, D. Wall, M. Cowming, F. O'Rourke (capt.), C. Murphy, J. Hyslop, T. Kiely, M. Hyslop, M. Downey, M. Donnelly. Res., B. Elstead for M. Downey, A. Landers for J. Hyslop.

Referee — Joe Murphy.



Almost straight from the restart a long kick out by the home keeper eluded our defence and keeper and the Tramore forward had the simple task of tapping the ball into an empty net. The best goal of the match came in the 55th minute when Rockett scored a fine solo effort.

In fairness to Dungarvan they never stopped trying,



Martin O Grada, A.I.B. Dungarvan presenting a cheque under the A.I.B. club sponsorship scheme to Paddy Fitzgerald, Chairman Dungarvan G.A.A. Club who accepted it on behalf of the county champions. Included is Club Secretary Maura Curran.

—(Photo: Wyley).

ST. PATRICK'S G.A.A. NOTES

I.N.T.O. MINI-SEVENS COMPETITION

Coolnasmear/Kilbrien Schools won the Peil na gCailíní Gain Shield in the Primary Schools Mini-Sevens at Abbeyside last week. This was another milestone for our lady footballers, and much credit goes to their mentors Mary Fahy and Johnny Landers. The team defeated Modeligo in the semi-final and An Rinn in the final with some great performances, but all-round it was a team victory for these worthy winners.

Panel — Sharon Nugent, Sabrina Dunford, Therese Queally, Aileen Wall, Eileen Hickey, Anne Morrissey, Angela Byrne, Breda Kirwan, Niamh Cass and Triona Dunford.

Under 10 hurling with John Kiely continues at 7.45 p.m. on Sunday at Kilbrien Hall. This skills training has been a great success.

MINOR HURLING

We were beaten by Ardmore 4-6 to 1-7 in Clashmore on Easter Monday. Our lads conceded three soft goals in the opening period, but recovered well after this lapse. Considering we were short many older players and had to play some U-15 players, this result can be seen in a different light.

Francis Tobin, David Ryan, Ml. Flynn, Kenny Walsh, Niall Hammond, Raymond Lynch and substitute Aidan Corcoran were the most prominent players. team — K. Casey, F. Tobin, R. Casey, S. Fennell, D. Ryan, A. Walsh, Ml. Flynn, K. Hickey, N. Hammond, K. Walsh, J. Dalton (Captain), R. Lynch, S. Ryan, T. Hickey, Tom Murphy. Subs. Used — A. Corcoran and P. O'Brien.

We now play Stradbally in Leamybrien at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday (17th).

It is a pity in the interest

of hurling that these matches are not played after the Summer Exams when our students would be free of study commitments; of course, ground conditions would be much better in July than March/April.

U-14 FOOTBALL

Because of water-logging at Cappoquin this match was postponed twice last week. We were due to play Cappoquin on Tuesday night. We had hoped this game would have decided whom we play in the playoffs this week-end. Unfortunately as we pen these notes I learn that Cappoquin have requested a further postponement until the week-end. We had a very useful challenge last week-end when all 22 players on the panel were used.

JUNIOR HURLING

Very good reports have been received that John Byrne and Tom Kiely are playing great hurling for the Waterford Junior team at present. Both players will be U-21 next year and are hurling well this season on the Junior County team.

UNDER -21 HURLING

Good luck to Kevin McGrath, Ml. Dunford and Kevin Walsh who are on the County panel for first round of the Munster Championship against Limerick on this Friday, 6.45 p.m. at Walsh Park.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS MINI-SEVENS HURLING

Panel — J. D. Casey, V. Lynch, V. Wall, K. Keane, J. Kiely, Ml. Moloney, P. Maher, Padraig Fitzgerald, Eamonn Kirwan.

This was held in Cappoquin two weeks ago. We were drawn in a strong group with Dungarvan C.B.S. and Lismore C.B.S. The lads did very well and were beaten narrowly in both games against much stronger opposition. These lads are improving under the coaching of John Kiely and no doubt will be much more advanced for Under-14 hurling as a result.

CUMANN LUTHCHLEAS GAEL NA RINNE

CLUICHÍ BUNSCOILE I.N.T.O. Mini-Sevens - Peil na gCailíní - Dún na Mainistreach

Forieann — Sinéad Ní Chadhla, Órna Ní Artaigh, Treasa Góch, Sinéad Ní Dhroma, Deirdre Nic an Óige, Siún de Siún, Elaine Ní Cheallaigh. Ionadaithe: Sinéad Ní Fhaoláin, Suzanne de Bhiál, Clíodhna Ní Mhanachain, Fíona Ní Chadhla.

Bhí bua fuirist go leor ag cailíní na Rinne sa leathchraobh. Their immediate opponents from Piltown/Knockanore had been decimated by 'flu, and were, therefore, short of a number of their older players. While An Rinn did not get the play all their own way, they ended the match with a tally of 3-8 (Sinéad Ní Dhroma 1-6, Siún de Siún 1-2, Elaine Ní Cheallaigh.) The other semi-final was an evenly contested affair which produced the Coolnasmear/Kilbrien combination, under the expert tutelage of Johnny Landers, as winners over Modeligo. The stage was set for a grandstand finale and so it turned out. Thosnaigh cailíní N. Pádraig go láidir. Bhíodar ag brú ón tús. Chuireadar an pheil amach ar foraoil cúpla babhta sa fuairadar cúlín. Ní raibh an méid céanna seansanna ag An Rinn agus ní raibh aon scor acu sa chéad leath, cé gur chuardar gairid dó cupla babhta. Ceithre cúlín ar fad a bhí ag an bhfoireann eile sa chéad leath. Sa tarna leath de deich nóimead b'iad An Rinn a bhí ag brú go láidir. chuireadar cúpla iarracht amú sar a fuair Sinéad Ní Dhroma cúlín. Go gairid ina dhiadh sin, bhuaill Sinéad an trasnán le buile láidir a shileamarna a bhí táreis dul isteach sa chúl. Ach, cúlín a bhí ann. Bhí an tam imithe. Bhí an bua ag na cailíní ó cheantar Naomh Pádraig leis an scor 0-4 lena 0-2. Bhí dioma ar chailíní na Rinne a bhí taréis a ndícheall a dhéanamh. Ach fuairadar san bonn an duine chomh maith leis na buaitoirí. Molaimid iad agus gach éinne a bhaineann leo. Guímid gach rath orthu ins na comórtais scoile a bheidh ag teacht suas go luath.

PEIL - FAOI-14

An Ghaeltacht 0-3

An Uidhir 0-2

B'é seo ceann de na cluichí ba dheine a bhí againn sa chomórtas. Bhí an dá fhoireann ag cosaint go láidir. Chuir an dá thaobh seansanna amú. In ainneoin a niarrachtaí, chriochnaigh siad an chéad leath de chúig nóimead is fiche le dhá cúlín an fhoireann. Bhí an imirt dian agus cothrom sa tarna leath. Bhí sé deacair éaló ó bhuaichailf na hUidhre agus an pheil i do lámha agat. Our opponents were adept at harrassing and blocking down and in forc-

ing buaichailf na Gaeltachta to over-carry, thus giving away frees. Ach, ar an lá bhí lánlíne cosanta na Rinne - Seán Ó Drócháin, Eoin Mac Craith agus Noel Ó Tóibín - i mbarr a réime, ós comhair ar gcúlbaire nua - find of the season - Seán Ó Cuirín, a d'imir thar bharr idir na cuailf. Bhí Pádraig Ó Drócháin, Tomás Ó Meachair agus Seán Ó hÉanaí ag imirt go láidir sna leathcúil. I lár páirce, bhí Cormac Ó Muirthe (0-1) agus Séamus Ó hAodha ag cosaint agus ag rith chun tosaigh. Eoin Breathnach, Tom Breathnach (0-2) agus Mike de Paor a bhí sa leathlíne tosaigh agus iad ar a ndícheall i gcónaí. De bharr a síor-bhrú, fuair Tom an t-aon cúlín amháin a scóráileadh sa leath agus a thug an bua don Ghaeltacht. Os comhair an chúil bhí Ruadhán Góch, Pól de Bhiál agus Déaglán de Paor ag iarraidh na scóranna a aimsiú. Fir ionaid: Brian Ó Faoláin, Shane Ó Murchú, Cormac Ó hUallacháin. Molaimid na himreoirí go léir a thug an fhoireann go dtí an pointe seo. Táimid ag súil go mbeidh leathchraobh ar siúl againn an Satharn seo chugainn, bhféidir. Guímid gach rath ar na buaichailf.

AN GHAELTACHT - MÍONÚRÍ - IOMÁNAÍOCHT

An Ghaeltacht 3-5

Baile Uí Dhuibh 2-5

Is í dTulach an Iarainn a bhí an cluiche ar Luan Cásca. Thosnaigh Baile Uí Dhuibh le fuinneamh agus chuardar chun tosaigh le trí cúlín in aghaidh a haon (Colm - poc saor). Roimh leatham, fuair Colm cúlín eile ó shaor-bhuille agus cúlín bréa ón imirt. Bhí an dá fhoireann ar chomhscór anois.

Ballyduff pressed hard in the early stages of the second half. An early point was followed by an attempt at goal which was foiled by a good save by goalkeeper, Dearán Ó Droma. Ballyduff tacked on another point, before Michéy Joe Ó Céitinn found the back of the Ballyduff net for a well-taken goal. Shortly afterwards, An Ghaeltacht followed up with a second goal when a sideline cut was diverted by Donncha Góch and finished to the net by Paidín Breathnach.

Ach chas an imirt arís. Is iad Baile Uí Dhuibh a bhí ag brú anois. Chuireadar trí iarracht amú agus chaill An Ghaeltacht seansanna chomh maith. Ansin a thainig sé - an chéad chúl agus an tarna ceann de chuid Bhaile Uí Dhuibh. Ba dhóigh le duine go mífadhadh sé spiorad na Gaeltachta, ach níor dhein.

Wave after wave of Gaeltacht attacks were repelled by good defensive work from Ballyduff. Eventually Colm scored a point from a free, when it seemed that a point would no longer

be enough. A goal was somehow fashioned by the Gaeltacht forward division, the final touch possibly going to Tomás Ó Cuirín or was it Donncha? Paidín clinched the issue with a well-taken point. Ach, ní rabhamar slán fós. Fuair Baile Uí Dhuibh poc saor óna cúl féin. Buaileadh isteach i gcearnóg na Rinne é. Bhí meice istigh, agus tugadh poc pionóis do Bhaile Uí Dhuibh. Ach, stop agus shábháil Pádraig Ó Tóibín e agus bhuaill sé an sliotar amach. Níorbh fhada ina dhiaidh sin gur séideadh an fheadóg dheireannach. Bhí an tádh linn agus bhí an bua againn, agus ag an am céanna bhí chuid mhaith den imirt againn agus dá bhrí sin bhí an bua tuillte againn! Molaimid sibh. Tosach maith leath na hoibre anois. Coimeádaigí suas é.

An fhoireann — Dearán Ó Droma, Emmet Ó Muirthe, Éanna de Faoite, Séamus de Faoite, Pádraig Ó Tofbin, Lorcán Ó Muirí, Darach Breathnach, Liam Ó Cuirín, Éamonn de Paor, Colm Breathnach, M. J. Ó Céitinn, Tomás Ó Cuirín, Cathal Ó Cuirín, Donncha Góch, Paidín Breathnach, chomh maith le Ciarán Mac Craith, Séamus Mac an Oige, Mícheál de Siún, Risteárd Ó Fionnagáin (gortaithe). Clais Mhór is docha a bheidh againn sa chéad chluiche eile.

GNÍOMHAÍOCHT

IDIRMHEÁNACH

Beidh an chéad chluiche iománaíochta sa ghrád Idirmheánach ag An Rinn i nDún na Mainistreach ar an Domhnach seo chugainn 18ú Aibreán v. Sráid Bhaile ar a 3.00 i.n. Go néirf ádh libh.

Ag an am céanna atá an painéal ag ullmhú don pheil Idirmheánach, a bheidh againn an Domhnach 25ú Aibreán i gcoinne na Seamróga in Aird Mhór. Guímid rath ar na hullmhúcháin ar fad.

St. Garvan's Ladies Football Club

The path to possible county final began last Sunday for teams in the U-16 "A" championship. St. Garvan's were away to Na Deise and with the panel in shape expectations were high. When a team does the basic things right, then winning is made all that much easier as St. Garvan's proved when they cruised to a good win over Na Deise. A performed embellished with all that is good in the game secured with a thrilling evening for both players and supporters alike.

St. Garvan's are away to Kill on Saturday, April 17.

Thanks to Declan Whelan, referee, for a job well done.

West Waterford Primary Schools Board

INTO MINI-SEVENS — PEIL NA gCAILÍNÍ — GAIN SHIELD

SEMI-FINALS

Coolnasmear/Kilbrien 5-2

Modeligo 1-1

Ring 3-0 Piltown/Knockmore 0-0

Marcella Walsh and John Landers had their teams in tip-top form for the final which followed the semi-finals. Though Ring had a fair share of the play it was Coolnasmear-Kilbrien who did the scoring and led by four points at half time.

Early in the second half Coolnasmear-Kilbrien attacked continuously. Sinéad Kiely made a great double save on the goal-line and Treasa Gough saved the day with some fine catches around the goal area. Diaidh ar ndiaidh thainig feabhas ar

foireann na Rinne. They scored a nice point after a solo run and a powerful shot hit the crossbar and went over for a point. They completed the scoring with Coolnasmear-Kilbrien just about deserving their win.

Coolnasmear-Kilbrien — Sharon Nugent, Teresa Queally, Sabrina Dunford, Anne Morrissey, Eileen Hickey, Angela Burns, Aileen Wall. Subs., Niamh Cass, Brenda Kirwan, Triona Dunford, Orla Fennell, Caroline Corcoran.

An Rinn — Sinéad Ní Chadhla, Treasa Ní Ghóc, Órna Ní Arta, Sinéad Ní Dhroma, Deirdre Nic an Óige, Elaine Ní Cheallaigh, Siún de Siún. Subs., Sinéad Faoláin, Cliona Ní Maineacháin, Suzanne de Bhiál, Fiona Ní Chadhla.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"



Paddy Fitzgerald, Chairman of Dungarvan G.A.A. Club presenting one of a set of footballs to Sr. Mairin Bergin, St. Mary's Primary School. Also included are Nicky Sheehan and Mrs. Mary Dunphy —(Sean Byrne Photography)

Matters From Congress

During the discussions on RTE and their contribution to Gaelic games, it was announced that the Sunday Game will be shown on 20 Sunday nights from May 1 up until the All-Ireland football final Sunday.

Both the under-21 hurling and football All-Irelands will be shown live on tv this year (I understand that the high quality of the fare in last year's finals was a factor in bringing about this decision).

Last year a total of £800,000 was paid out in Accident Scheme Grants. Reference was made to the

number of bogus claims made against this scheme and club officials who handle the documents were asked to be vigilant in the matter.

In discussion, a motion related to the "Buy Irish" campaign revealed that the ratio of imported goods sold in our shops was 60p in the £. Last year (1991) a total of 29 players were suspended by the Games Administration Committee (National League and interprovincial championships). This year (1992) the number more than trebled to 97. Of the 97, a total of 52 were sus-

pending for football offences and 10 for hurling. The other 35 were for a variety of other offences.

A motion which was referred to Central Council will open up a debate on the appointment of county coaches/managers from outside counties. Many counties are not happy about the inordinate delay in dealing with this matter and it is likely that pressure will be put on the committee now investigating the matter to finalise their recommendations. If the rumours concerning the huge payments to some of the top football coaches are right, it is high time that immediate action

be taken.

When Association President, Peter Quinn spoke about the achievements of 1992, he singled out Donegal, Clare, Eire Og of Carlow and Waterford's minor and under-21 hurlers for special mention and referred to the under-21 All-Ireland as a hurling spectacular.

Speaking about the lack of matches at club level, he said 'if our games programme is centred round the availability of county team panellists, we will diminish the morale of the majority of our players, puncture their enthusiasm and ultimately lose their interest.'

County Team News

The news circulating around the county over the weekend was the decision of county senior hurling selector, Senan Cooke, Dunhill to retire from the selection committee. Senan has emphasised very clearly that his reasons are personal and in no way connected with the recent poor performances of the county team in the concluding matches of the league.

He had made his intentions known before Christmas but was prevailed upon to remain as part of the committee until after the league. Senan was a very astute selector and will not easily be replaced.

The selectors will meet this week to name a 24 man panel of players to go into training for the Munster championship game against Kerry at Walsh Park in June.

Sliabh gCual St. Mary's G.A.A. Notes

CHAMPIONSHIP
All roads lead to the Cappoquin venue on Sunday next, April 18 at 7 p.m. when we take on Clonea in

the first round of the I.H.C. Clonea will be favourites to win this year's championship as they came so close last year. We will be hoping to collect 2 points here but it will take a 100% effort from all involved. Our last outing against Clonea was the first round of last year's championship which Clonea won on the scoreline of 4-7 to 0-14. All members of the panel to be at Cappoquin at 6.30 sharp.

CARDS

Our card game on Wednesday nights has been changed. From Wednesday, April 21 the cards will be held every second Wednesday night. Cost will be £5 per player and a 100% payout.

Juvenile Football Coaching

Monday, April 19 — Dunhill, morning; Fenor, afternoon; Tuesday — Tallow, all day; Wednesday — Gaelscoil, Tramore, morning; Gaelscoil, Ballygunner, evening; Thursday — St. Declan's, all day; Friday — Tramore N.S., all day.

WATERFORD G.A.A. RESULTS

MINOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Lismore 3-7; Abbeyside 0-4
Tallow 2-7; Dungarvan 1-5
Passage 6-7; Sacred Heart 1-4
Fourmilewater 7-6; Stradbally 1-1
Ardmore 4-6; St. Patrick's 1-7
An Gaeltacht 3-5; Ballyduff 2-5
Naomh Brid 2-6; Cappoquin 2-2

WATERFORD G.A.A. FIXTURES

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

At Walsh Park 6.45

Munster U-21 H. Waterford v. Limerick

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

LAWLOR'S HOTEL S.H.C.

At Lismore 7.00 Dungarvan v. Tallow

At Walsh Park 7.00 De La Salle v. St. Saviours CO. INTERMEDIATE H.C.

Abbeyside 7.00 St. Mary's v. Clonea

At Stradbally 7.00 Cappoquin v. Tramore

At Fraher Field 7.00 Stradbally v. Ring

At Leamybrien 7.00 Abbeyside v. Ballydurn

At Portlaw 7.00 Erin's Own v. St. Mollerans

At Tallow 7.00 Ballysaggart v. Shamrocks

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

At Clonmel 3.30 McGrath Cup

Waterford v. Tipperary

LAWLOR'S HOTEL S.H.C.

At Cappoquin 2.00 Ballyduff v. Dunhill

3.30 Mt. Sion v. Dunhill

At Leamybrien 3.30 Portlaw v. Colligan

At Walsh Park 3.30 Ballygunner v. Passage

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

WEST M.H.C. (ALL 2.30)

At Ardmore (A) Abbeyside v. Tallow

At Cappoquin (A) Dungarvan v. Lismore

At Leamybrien (B) Stradbally v. Pats

At Colligan (B) Naomh Brid v. Fourmilewater

At Clashmore (B) Ardmore v. Cappoquin

At Bushy Park (B) Gaeltacht v. Clashmore

Abbeyside/ Ballinacourty G.A.A. Notes

MINOR HURLING

An understrength minor hurling team produced a brave display against the reigning champions Lismore, at Cappoquin on Bank Holiday Monday last.

We were short the services of Dwain and Johnathan Moore, who were both 'flu victims, but we made Lismore fight all the way for victory.

The team was — G. Keane, A. Moore, P. O'Brien, D. Cosgrave, B. Donovan, G. Breen, K. Cunningham, E. Murray, J. Kavanagh, M. Enright, P. Shields, M. Verling, J. Donovan, P. Power, A. Landers. Subs. — B. Flynn, J. Moore, M. Hickey.

We face local rivals Dungarvan, and the group side Tallow/Shamrocks, in our two remaining games.

DIFFICULT OPENER

The Intermediate hurlers begin their campaign against Ballydurn on Saturday evening next in Leamybrien.

We will be short the services of Brendan Landers and Brian Hennessey who are on the injured list. The selectors task is all that harder with the unavailability of Darragh MacDermott and Pat Walsh.

Therefore only a determined 100% effort will suffice on Saturday evening if we aim to collect the points.

LADIES FOOTBALL

On Easter Monday our U-16 girls played their first

game in this year's championship against St. Olivers at Aglish. This was a hard fought game with our girls emerging as victors at the final whistle.

The panel for this game was — C. Cashin, M. Fraher, J. French, A. Murphy, S. Foley, A. Sheehan, G. Mullarkey, L. Fraher, N. Sheehan, G. Dalton, L. Young, R. O'Leary, L. Organ, L. Enright, S. Cleary, J. Veale, L. Hurney, E. Cummins, J. Tutty, C. Keohan.

Many thanks to referee Martin Curran for his handling of this game.

Training continues each Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m. We would like to see all the girls attending these training sessions. New players welcome at all times.

No Live TV

Contrary to a recent report, the Clare versus Cork Munster football semi-final which is scheduled to be played on May 30, will not now be televised live. The decision was arrived at because of the big number of other inter-county matches, as well as a glut of club championships being played on the day.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

County Championships

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Six senior and six intermediate hurling championships are scheduled for the coming weekend at venues throughout the county. There are double-headers at some of the venues listed.

BALLYGUNNER V. PASSAGE

Last year, Passage were strong challengers for the title and their match against neighbours and rivals, Ballygunner, was one of the highlights of the championships and which was eventually won by Ballygunner at Dungarvan in November.

Ballygunner, the club with Ray Whitty, Nial Warren, Fergal Hartley, Stephen Frampton, Paul Power, Paul Flynn, Billy O'Sullivan, Darragh O'Sullivan, Sean Lyons and company will be favourites to retain their title for a fifth time. Passage went close but faded in the closing stages of their 1992 clash and eventually lost by 4-14 to 7-12. Ballygunner are the choice here.

MOUNT SION V. LISMORE

This could have a Fraher Field setting but goes to Cappoquin on Sunday afternoon. It will be their first clash since the epic county final of 1991. They were seeded last year in the draw and Mount Sion again qualified for the county final, whereas the champions faded out before the concluding stages of the championships.

County minor goalkeeper, Alan Robinson, Under-21 captain Tony Browne, Brian Greene, Ger Fitzpatrick, Paraic Fanning, John Meaney, Shane Ahearne, Tom Browne, Peter Walsh, etc., will be included in the Monastery club's lineout and will provide very formidable opposition for the Western team whose side will include Seamus Prendergast who captained the champions in '91, Brendan O'Gorman, Sean and Paul Prendergast, Michael and Mark Sullivan, Declan Landers, Brian O'Gorman, Paddy O'Donnell who captained the county minor team last year, Brendan Lawton, Brendan Ormond, Dave Barry and company who will hope to make a successful start to a season which they hope will bring them back into the headlines as champions of 1993. There is a golden jubilee reason for Mount Sion to win. They won the senior hurling title in 1943. They are my fancy to win here.

TALLOW V. DUNGARVAN

When they met in the 1991 championship, Tallow proved themselves to be the better team, but were not as good as the 4-9 to 0-10 scoreline seemed to indicate. Dungarvan have to an extent been involved in a clash of interests in attempting to win both the hurling and football senior titles in the same year.

Mount Sion achieved this distinction on four or five occasions around the middle of the century when championships were played on a knock-out system and we had less teams playing. With the pace and pressures of the presently structured championships this is now far more difficult and I doubt if it is within the compass of any of the present clubs to achieve.

Tallow were a bit unlucky to have missed out on a chance to play in the knock-out stages last year and if reports that they have organised themselves a bit better this year are true, then they could get the two points in this one.

BALLYDUFF V. DUNHILL

Both these teams will have suffered from retirements and will be at long odds in the betting for the championship title. Both are renowned battlers and their rating with the gamblers won't prove a deterrent to their ambitions to win every game. This is the kind of spirit that has kept many a club alive.

Ballyduff had five points to spare when they clashed at Dungarvan last year, 2-12 to 1-10, but a few of their stalwarts having retired, it is impossible to assess the chances of either one. It's an open game, but maybe the Cappoquin venue will help Ballyduff to get off on a winning note.

COLLIGAN V. PORTLAW

Both will be playing hurling for the first time in Leamybrien which will be the venue for quite a number of hurling games this season. This will be a close enough contest with the Jimmy Beresford led intermediate county champions, Colligan having another try at winning a senior title. They didn't fare all that well when playing in the grade a few years back, but are a more mature team now. I don't believe that they will win the championship (I believe the same about a number of other teams also), but I do expect to see them fare better this time. Portlaw did very well in getting to the knockout stages last year and are an

improving team with lots of good talent coming to maturity. They will be a big force in club hurling within a short time and might even do well this year. I think they will win here.

ST. SAVIOURS V. DE LA SALLE

Another local derby game that is sure to be contested vigorously and with not a lot between them at the end. They met last year and Saviours had eight points (4-8 to 0-12) to spare after a game that was very much in the balance until the final ten minutes.

The Tony Corcoran led St. Saviours might again come out on top but they will do well to remember that De La Salle are on the way back as a hurling force in this grade.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Running this championship in conjunction with the senior hurling is a very good idea as it helps to ease possible confusion in clubs who have to play hurling and football on alternate weekends. There are a number of attractive clashes in prospect and hurling fans will be well entertained if they select the right venue.

ST. MARYS V. CLONEA

Clonea having been relegated from senior status following their poor showing in '91, were strong favourites to win the intermediate title last year and were certainly heading in that direction until they came up against a rampant Colligan outfit in the final. They will again be strongly fancied this year. When they played St. Marys at Fraher Field in the first round last year they were helped by a couple of lucky goals in beating off an unexpected challenge. They won the match by 4-7 to 1-9, but there wasn't all that much difference between them. They will probably win here again but it might be even closer.

TRAMORE V. CAPPOQUIN

The same teams met exactly a year ago in the first round in Stradbally and all the other intermediate teams in the county got worried when the result came through. It read Cappoquin 4-8, Tramore nil. The winners didn't turn out to be the wonder team which the scoreline indicated but as the championship progressed Tramore fared very poorly and the onesidedness of the Stradbally game became understandable. Cappoquin might not find it as easy again but they will be expected to come home

with the points again on Saturday night.

STRADBALLY V. AN RINN

This will be a good one and if it is a re-run of their 1992 meeting on May 5 when they each ended up with 2-6, it will be an hour of very exciting hurling. For days after that game, players from the Gaeltacht club were asking themselves why they failed to score after being given so many fine chances.

Both clubs won their next match but were run out of the championship later. Both will be in contention for a good distance in the championship this year but they have yet to prove worthy of inclusion on the short list for the title. An Rinn may start slight favourites here. This game will be played at Fraher Field.

ABBEYSIDE V. BALLYDURN

Ballydurn failed to win a game in the championship last year but will not accept that they were beaten by Erin's Own after the controversial score of 1-9 to 1-8 gave the points against them. Abbeyside scored a very big win against Ballydurn and had fourteen points to spare at the end of their second round match last year.

Abbeyside will be compelled to field without a few of their 1992 team and will not find it as easy in getting to the semi-final stage where they went out of the championship last season when losing to Clonea at Kill. Little is known about Ballydurn this year but no one could be so foolish as to write off a side led by Peter Queally and Michael Hubbard without seeing them in action this year.

Abbeyside will be favourites and must be fancied.

SHAMROCKS V. BALLYSGAGART

Setting out in quest of an intermediate county title, the new junior champions, Ballysgagart, would welcome a less formidable opposition than Shamrocks for their baptism of fire in the higher grade. Ballysgagart were the most popular winners of the junior championship in a long number of years, but now in rougher waters won't find the going all that easy until they have played a few matches. I have no doubt but that they will give a very good account of themselves, without beating Shamrocks who have been doing well, but not well enough in this grade over the years. They were beaten (Shamrocks)

by Mollerans, Clonea and Cappoquin last year, but had a couple of good wins against St. Marys and Tramore. This is a game that many followers would wish to see as I'm sure it will be one of the weekend thrillers. Shamrocks are given a hesitant vote.

ST. MOLLERANS V. ERIN'S OWN

There cannot be a lot between these sides, both of whom fared disappointingly last year. Mollerans were the more consistent of the two and may just about take the points.

Waterford v. Limerick At Walsh Park

It seems such a short time since we won the Under-21 All-Ireland hurling title, and now, almost suddenly, we find ourselves faced with the threat of surrendering it before the new season is really underway. That threat faces us at Walsh park on Friday evening next when we take on Limerick in what is expected to be a very tough and close encounter.

Wearing the tag of All-Ireland champions puts that little bit of extra pressure on the county, even though a good number of our top players have gone from the panel because of the age qualification.

Having to play on "foreign" territory will also prove a motivating factor for Limerick who last week defeated Tipperary in what they both treated as a full-scale dress rehearsal for the championship. Three years ago Waterford lost to Limerick by a point in extra time in the Munster minor league and in the same year we lost to Cork by 6-14 to 4-11 in the championship at Walsh Park. Both Limerick and Waterford will have a number of the 1990 minors in action here on Friday evening. The Waterford se-

lection will include a number of last year's team and a number of promoted minor players.

The team was due to be named on Monday night and while there is the usual speculation about placings, we must leave it until the selectors have deliberated and made their final choice.

The panel includes many names that have now become familiar to supporters because of their involvement at either minor or under-21 level. These include Tony Browne, Owen Dunphy, Anthony Fitzgerald, Michael Hubbard, Kevin McGrath, Fergal Hartley, Kieran O'Gorman, Michael Dunford, Paddy O'Donnell, Paul Foley, Paul Flynn, James O'Connor, Damien Cliffe, Tom Feeney, Seamus Keating, Pat Harnan, Colum Cunningham, etc.

There is so little difference in standards between five of the six counties in Munster in the grade that it is not possible to forecast with any degree of confidence what the outcome will be in Munster this year, but hopefully with a super effort from the lads our title will remain intact, at least for a while longer after Friday.

WATERFORD U-21 TEAM v. LIMERICK

The team is:—

Pat Haran Ballygunner

Kieran O'Gorman Lismore	Eoin Dunphy De La Salle	Colin Cunningham Tallow
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Michael Dunford St. Patrick's	Fergal Hartley Ballygunner	Tom Feeney Ballyduff
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Tony Browne Mount Sion (Captain)	Seamus Keating Passage
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Anthony Fitzgerald Passage	Michael Hubbard Ballydurn	Kevin McGrath St. Patrick's
Ger Harris Portlaw	Paul Foley Stradbally	Paul Flynn Ballygunner

G.A.A. NOTES

MINOR HURLING

Admiration And Disappointment As Champions Go Down

CORK 2-12, WATERFORD 0-12

While there is no virtue in defeat, the hearts of the huge crowd of supporters from Waterford at Páirc Uí Caoimh on Wednesday night last went out to the fifteen players who played themselves to a standstill against a splendid Cork side who are now favourites to take the provincial title.

There was very little between the teams standard-wise or in the matter of fitness and courage and the feeling was pretty general after the game that had the match been played at a neutral venue, then Waterford could have won or shared the spoils on the night. Páirc Uí Caoimh certainly meant a few scores for the home side who had trained there under the direction of all-star Jimmy Barry Murphy. We cannot complain on that score as I am sure that Cork could respond that Walsh Park meant something to Waterford last year when we pipped them in the under-21 semi-final. But it must be written that the surface of the pitch at the Cork stadium is not all that it should be and it certainly did not lend itself to ground hurling — a skill on which there had been a lot of concentration by the Waterford team in their months of training. I don't want to give the idea that there are any sour grapes in our match report, as Cork are a fine side and were just about deserving of their win and which did not look to be on the cards until the final ten minutes.

After the game it was nice and consoling to see the crowd give the players a standing ovation and to hear our very loyal and dedicated supporters express their admiration and praise of the skill and courage of our players who, in spite of their disappointment, must feel proud of their contribution to a great game of top-class minor hurling.

Once again a huge crowd of Waterford supporters travelled to Páirc Uí Caoimh and made their presence heard throughout the game. It meant something to the players who responded magnificently and played themselves to a standstill in a courageous effort to save the day and the title which they won after a replay against Tipperary at the same venue last July.

THE PLAY

There was no breeze of any consequence and the game began with Waterford playing into the Blackrock end goal. It was just ten

minutes on when Cork had the first of those eleven first half wides, but from the puck-out Waterford attacked and Tony Carroll recorded our first score and we had our second point two minutes later when Dwain Moore sent over the first of his five points to leave Waterford 0-2 to nil in front in the 4th minute. Cork had a series of wides. Tremendous covering by our backs affected the accuracy of the Cork forwards, otherwise a number of their shots could have been scores. When Cork opened their account against the champions in the 11th minute, Eoin Coleman was the scorer of their point from a free. Ironically, Eoin, who was their top scorer on the night, has very strong Waterford connections. He is grandson of Mrs. Josie and the late Mick Curley, Tallow who was Waterford's net minder in our first senior All-Ireland final appearance in 1938.

The same player had Cork level in the 13th minute and it was he who edged them in front with another pointed free in the 15th. Cork had two further wides before our first over came from the stick of Fergal O'Brien. In the 23rd minute Cork struck for the first of their two goals when corner forward J. O'Flynn met a rebound and blasted the ball to the net to stretch their lead to four points, but Dwain Moore brought one back with a very well taken score in the 24th minute. Brendan Ormond pointed and in the remaining minutes the sides exchanged points per Dwaine Moore and Kieran Morrissey for Cork. This left the half-way tally: Cork 1-4, Waterford 0-5.

The second half was to see the match decided by the wonderful goalkeeping of Cork's Brian Hurley who must have been inspired to save the three rocket-like shots that denied Waterford what should have been certain scores. Moore and Sullivan pointed for Waterford in the first five minutes and the sides were level at 1-4 to 0-7 and the match was now being fought out at a blistering pace and the Wa-

terford roar becoming dominant in the 3,000 crowd. Coleman was again on the mark and Cork were one up but Tony Carroll rectified the situation and we were level again in the 8th minute.

Full forward Kieran Morrissey put the home team back in front with a fine point, but at the other end, our full-forward Darragh O'Sullivan brought one back to make it level pegging in the 10th. Morrisson pointed for Cork and Dwaine Moore brought one back to make it again level pegging in the 12th. Pressure from the Waterford backs made scoring difficult for Cork who shot over three successive wides midway through this half. Then came disaster for Waterford when Cork's Sean McGrath found himself standing alone on the edge of the square to receive a ball which he shot to the Waterford net for their second goal. Within a minute Brian Hurley brought off his second great save for Cork.

In the 25th minute only two points separated the sides (2-8 to 0-12) and the exchanges became hectic, with both sides fighting for their lives and throwing caution to the wind. In the final minutes Waterford yielded a little to the soft underfoot conditions and tired. Cork's final two points came in time added on to leave the final score: Cork 2-12, Waterford 0-12.

As I have written, everyone of our 15 players can hold their heads high and feel proud of their contribution to a thriller that will be remembered for a long time. Alan Robinson cleared some great balls and could not be blamed for the two which passed him. Seamus O'Connor, Liam Partridge and Anthony Kirwan in the full back line and John J. Ronayne, Ger Harris and Alan Kelly in the half back line all gave a very good account of themselves, with Harris in particular being outstanding and was our man of the match on the night. Dwain Moore and his partner Fergal O'Connor both played exceptionally well against Cork's Pascal Sweeney and

Tim Coffey at centre field. Four of our six forwards shared in the scoring, but all six, Barry Walsh, David Burns, Derek McGrath, Brendan Ormond, Darragh O'Sullivan and Tony Carroll tried their hearts out and could not be faulted for the goals that were saved.

I cannot pass from the game without complimenting the five selectors, Jim Greene, Eddie Cunningham, Pat Tyler Walsh, Jack Laffin and Billy O'Neill on their great work done with the panel in the two years in which they have been in control and on lifting our standards in this grade. It goes without saying that all the members of the panel will be seen many times again wearing the county colours.

Scorers — Cork — S. McGrath 1-2, J. O'Flynn 1-0, E. Coleman 0-6, J. Morrisson 0-4; Waterford — D. Moore 0-5, T. Carroll 0-2, B. Ormond 0-2, B. Walsh 0-2, D. O'Sullivan 0-1.

Cork — B. Hurley, S. Collins, D. Dempsey, A. O'Connor, J. Sheehan, I. Lynch, K. Long, P. McSweeney, T. Coffey, E. Coleman, M. Ryan, D. Coakley, J. O'Flynn, K. Morrisson, S. McGrath. Sub., P. Flynn for D. Coakley.

Waterford — A. Robinson, L. Partridge, J. O'Connor, A. Kirwan, J. J. Ronayne, G. Harris, A. Kelly, F. O'Brien, D. Moore, B. Walsh, D. Burns, D. McGrath, B. Ormond, D. O'Sullivan, T. Carroll.

Referee: P. O'Connor, Limerick.

Co. Board Meeting

The April meeting of the County Board will take place at Dungarvan on next Monday evening and included on the agenda will be the naming of a selector to replace Senan Cooke. Also on the agenda will be a submission from the Fraher Field Committee seeking approval for the development plans and costings in order that work may proceed soon.

BY "COMMENTATOR"

NEXT WEEKEND

Under-21 Hurlers Set Out In Defence Of All-Ireland Title

Full Programme On Home Front As Club Championships Begin

Waterford will also play in the first round of the McGrath Cup at Clonmel on Sunday next when they take on Tipperary in what is expected to be a close affair. All football meetings between Tipperary and Waterford are close because of the even standards of the counties and this should be no exception. Both teams will have benefitted from their participation against high profile opposition in the national league this year and it will be interesting to see which county has benefitted most from the league.

There are some problems in the Waterford camp because of the championship fixtures programme which had a number of teams with county football players in action also on Sunday and Saturday of the coming weekend. Efforts to work

out the problem were made last weekend and hopefully the outcome will see the impasse resolved as this is a very important match for the county team who have been training with this tournament in mind, as well as the championship.

Bórd Na nÓg Notes

DICK LALORS BAR CHAMPIONSHIP

Results: Faha 1-1, Ballyduff 2-4; Brickeys 0-3, Kilrossanty 4-6; Stradbally 0-4, Tallow 4-5; An Gaeltacht 0-3, the Nire 0-2.

Fixtures, Wednesday, April 14 — Kilrossanty v. Tallow, 6.45 p.m., Leamybrien; Clashmore v. Brickeys, 6.45 p.m., Clashmore.

DICK LALORS BAR "C" CHAMPIONSHIP

Shamrocks lead the way in this championship with six

points, followed by Ballyduff on 4 pts.; Clashmore B on 2, and Faha with none.

The Western final will be played on April 24 between Shamrocks and Ballyduff.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday next at Kilsheelan the West Waterford under-16 hurlers take on Mid-Tipperary at 2.30. The squad will have their final training session on this Thursday at the Fraher Field at 4.30 p.m.

Awards Presentation

About 350 guests attended the function at which the annual awards were presented to the players and club of the year at Lawlor's Hotel on Easter Sunday night. Referees who had officiated at county finals were also presented with their awards by county chairman, Eamon Murphy. Teachers from all the primary schools in the county with their partners were special guests at the function.

Sponsored Walk In Aid Of The Irish Motor Neurone Disease Association

● Pupils of 4th, 5th and 6th classes of Glenbeg N.S. who collected £805.03 in a sponsored 6 miles walk and a sponsored 2 hours silence in aid of the Irish Motor Neurone Disease Association. Included are teachers Eileen O'Mahoney (Principal) and Colette O'Mahoney.

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— NEW PROGRAMME FOR YOUNG PEOPLE ON WLR FM

From Tuesday, April 20, the 9-10 p.m. hour takes on a whole new look, with 'Live Wire' presented by Geoff Harris and produced in association with the Waterford Youth Information Centre.

The Programme is for and about the young people of the region — A Community Access Programme giving young people a voice on the issues that affect them. There will be chat, music and information.

'Live Wire' will be researched and produced by a team of young people from around the South East Region and will be geared towards those in second and third level education, young unemployed or employed and those on training courses.

But we need you to make it work — so tune in — Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Dungarvan Leader,

County Hurlers' Spineless Non Efforts

A chara,
Since Christmas, I have travelled on four occasions to see Waterford's hurlers in action. Including entrance charges, petrol, meals and a couple of pints, I reckon that I have run up a bill of close on one hundred pounds as a result. I know of entire families who have been at all these games, and for whom the cost must have been considerably more than this. What we have got in return for this expenditure have been three spineless non-efforts in Croke Park, Cappoquin and last Sunday in Thurles against Cork, and one struggling victory against a mediocre Dublin side the previous Sunday.

Most of the large number of supporters who attend all these games have also contributed handsomely, in many ways, to financing the "preparation" of the Waterford team. I think it is about time that we demanded value for money. A lot of expense has been incurred in obtaining the services of a coach whose job is to inculcate skills and craft among the players. Last Sunday against Cork it looked as though most of the players had not handled a hurley since Christmas. They lacked the basics of ball control and repeatedly took the wrong options when in possession.

We are also supposed to

have secured the services this year of a specialist physical trainer. Far too many of the team last Sunday were out of condition, with several clearly carrying excess weight. Then there are the four selectors who also cost money, and who are supposed to put their collective hurling experience into effect in making their selectorial decision. I wonder if they fully realise the extent to which they have been reduced to a laughing stock by their recent series of weird decisions. A random selection includes:

(i) The placing of Damien Byrne at centre forward against Clare;

(ii) The selection of Sean Daly at corner forward against Dublin;

(iii) Having Shane Ahern run up and down the sideline like an idiot for virtually the whole of extra time against Dublin, while the exhausted Johnny Brenner and Pat Walsh, who had been reduced to passengers, played out the game in the corner forward positions;

(iv) Not giving a third substitute a run when the team was being annihilated by Cork.

One wonders, if the selectors are the subject of such mockery by the supporters, how they are regarded among the players? What I found much more alarming last Sunday was the way

the players were being ridiculed by the Waterford supporters all around me. I have seen Waterford hurlers being hammered many times before, but this is the first time I have experienced such a level of contempt among their own supporters. This is not good for hurling in the county.

I have heard it said that the Waterford management did not wish to put too much emphasis on the championship. If this is true, then it would have been nice if they announced it in public, which would have enabled me to save both my pride and money. More disturbing are the rumours of internal dissent in the camp. The huge drop in the level of performance

compared with the pre-Christmas period certainly seems to bear this out.

It is the responsibility of the management to ensure that all the best players are available, and that all are united in the common goal of furthering the cause of Waterford hurling. For a start, Pat Curran should be brought back onto the panel and the Johnny Brenner "problem" should be resolved. If the team management are incapable of discharging this responsibility, then they will have betrayed the trust of some of the most loyal supporters to be found anywhere.

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Má Nuad,
Co. Chill Dara.
5/4/93

Later Closing Time For Pubs

As and from Monday next, April 19, the closing time for licensed premises will be 11.30 p.m. The "winter time" closing time of 11 p.m. will cease as from Saturday, April 17 and the "summer-time" closing of 11.30 p.m. will continue until Saturday, October 2. Sunday night closing will remain unchanged at 11 p.m. throughout the period.